Happy. Birthday!

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

JANUARY:

Mrs Frank O Geige John L. Mayer Miss Eleanor Miller Miss Dolores Mowrey 10-John Dreher Miss Dorothy White

William S. Sterner 11-George Nittoli Charles Phillips, Harold Ross Charles A. Zoeller Mrs. William Ahlgrim Benno Gerdes, Jr. Miss Marion Hattersley Mrs, George-Voelker Thomas P. Christens

Raymond Schmidt Robert W. Temple 13-Joyce Chisholm Mrs. Elwood T. Carmichae Wilbur W. Parsell Fred Betz

12-Kenneth Morrison

Mrs. Adolph Hoch 14—Edward T. Mullen Isabel Ferry Evelyn Ferry Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger Mrs. Walter Atkinson Mary Marcantonio Mrs. Robert Wissinger 15-John Swanson

James A. Callahan Charles T. Smith Mrs. Theodore Ganska Thomas E. Whittaker Mrs. Charles Baumann Irene Howard

Oust Benninger From Boro Post

MOUNTAINSIDE—Recorder Albert J. Benninger-was-voted-out of organization meeting-of the board office and Charles Dunn was made this month. his successor at the organization meeting of the Borough Council on Springfield resident offered to re-New Year's Day, in the only spirited place Frost on the board. Since activity at the session. Upon ask- the board serves both Union and ing approval of the appointment, Springfield, and its two other mem-John Moxon, who took office as bers are both Union residents, the Mayor at the same meeting, was op- probability is that had a Springposed by some members of his coun-fielder-offered to serve, the position On the vote, Councilmen Francis J. Lenehan and William Parkhurst, also sworn in at the meeting, voted "no". In the dis-induction on Monday. They will cussion, Benninger, who was pres-ent at the meeting, offered to re-Room-by Mr. Hall. Members of sign "if it would make it easier for the councilmen to reach a deel-

As head of the minority party who was defeated by Moxon in the the publication of those selected September primaries, Benninger offered his congratulations to the new borough officers and declared that his group would be ready at any time to aid in local problems.

Other councilmen, in addition to Lenehan and Parkhurst, are Lester Cramer, Winfield Rau, Charles La Rocca, and Merle Hoy.

Besides the appointment of Mr. Dunn as recorder, the following ap-Samuel Freedman; engineer, Malcolm Cady; counsel, Alan Thompson, retiring Mayor; building inspector, Herman Honecker; plumbing inspector. Henry Bfeiffer: borough clerk, Robert Laing: assistant clerk, Mrs. Charlotte Gulick.

The Board of Health includes Mrs. George Force, Charles Wadas, Wallace Winckler, and Henry Pfeiffer. Successor to Ernest Johnson, whose term expired on December 31, has not been named.

On the Planning Board are Lester A. Cramer, Herman Honcoker, Fabian Vincent, Charles Brokaw, K. Davis that the transportation and Charles H, Murphy. No one committee will hold a meeting Wedwas apopinted to succeed Donald nesday evening at the Borough Hall Maxwell, whose term expired December 31. On the Zoning Board Red Cross unit. Mrs. W. B. Cole are Mrs. D. G. Haynes, Otto-Lindberg, Alfred M. Wiese, and Ralph Dietz. Successor to Francis Lene- a series of talks will be given at han was not appointed.

Borough Council committees were named as follows, with chairmen named first: Police, Merle Hoy, Francis Lenehan, William Parkhurst; fire, Winfield Rau, Charles La Rocca, Lester Cramer; financial, La Rocca, Lenehan, Hoy; roads, Parkhurst, Rau, Cramer; street lighting, Cramer, Parkhurst, Lenehan; license, Hoy, Lenchan, La Rocca; laws, ordinances, and taxation, Parkhurst, La Rocca, Cramer; borough hall, Parkhurst, Rau. Hov: water, Cramer, Rau, Parkhurst; plumbing—board.—Gramer: school

board, La Rocca, Named to the Plumber's Licensing Board were Edward Honceker, Wallace Winckler, and Henry Pfeiffer. Mrs. Thomas Doyle was appointed overseer of the poor.

ARTICLES_NEEDED

needed by the Red Cross Loan Closet, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, local nurse in charge of the closet. Any persons who wish to make donations Main street, was home recently on ling match has been arranged for for the closet are requested to get furlough from Camp Claibourne, in touch with Mrs. Gulick or Mrs. La., where he is stationed with the ginning at 8 P. M. Paul Voelker, of 3 Bryant avenue. | Army Signal Corps.

Re-elected Fire-Chief.



HERMAN HONECKER

Herman Honecker was re-elected chief of the Volunteer Fire Department recently. Other officers are: 1st assistant chief, William Charters; second assistant chief, William Van the half million mark. assistant foreman, Fred Onksen: president, William Van Nest; secetary, Fabian Vincent; treasurer, Fred Wagner; and representative to Firemen's Relief Association, William Van Nest.

Slavin Selected For Draft Board

Vincent De Paul Slavin of Union has been apopinted to succeed Gregg L. Frost, who resigned as secretary and member, on Union County Draft Board 2. Announcement of the appointment was made Saturday by Richard J. Hall, chairman of the board, who stated that he was informed of it by Lieutenant Colonel Edgar N. Bloomer, acting State Selective Service director. Slavin, a reporter for the New-

ark Evening News, indicated his willingness to serve when Frost's resignation was accepted. He will probably be named secretary at the

It is not known whether any would have been his.

The board will send its first wartime group of selectees for Army the group will be addressed by Col. J. H. M. Dudley. They have already had physical examinations. New regulations do not permit

for service since the war started.

MOUNTAINSIDE-A large atendance, interested in the problems charge of the fire department. of defense, heard Robert Lanc of the Newark Evening News at the meeting of the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association last night at the Mountainside School, on the topic, "The World At War." An announcement was made by Miss Ruth Rinkler, scout leader,

that a Girl Scout meeting will be held for mothers at the school on Wednesday. An attempt is being made to get mothers interested as helpers in Girl Scout activities. The group voted confidence in

the teachers of the school in taking care of wartime emergencies. It was announced by Mrs. Paul with intentions of forming a local is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. H. J. Kazmar reported that the school by a demonstration agent from the county extension service. The series will begin February 3. Emphasis will be placed in the series on buying for the

The organization voted to send Mrs. Paul K. Davis and Supervising Principal Charles Wadas to the Founders' Day luncheon of the county Parent-Teachers Association in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Henry Weber announced that a "Come As You Are" breakfast will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mountain aveme, ellher-the-first-or-second_week in February. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the high school student eld.

MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting of Springbrook Association is scheduled for Monday night in the Half-Way House, Route 29. It marks the first business session Articles for the sick room are since the organization in December.

RETURNED TO CAMP

by the Board of Education for both Private Fred Ray Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson of 78 districts, and accordingly a wrest-

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Eligible For Jury

Springfield, N. J., Friday, January 9, 1942

be local girls, many of whom have at the Third Presbyterian Church,

already been invited to attend the Elizabeth, of which his father, Rev.

tillery, U. S. A. and has been or-

dered to report at Fort Bragg, N. C.,

fact that he is being called for

active duty as a reserve officer

they requested that his ordination

Rev. John A. Mackay, D. D., prest

dent of Princeton Seminary, preach-

ed the ordination sermon: the scrip-

ture lesson from the Old Testa-

ment was read by Rev. Stewart M.

be permitted before he leaves.

Relief Drive On Monday

Red Cross To Begin War

William H. Felmeth, Former

dent pastor of the Springfield Pres-

byterian Church, was ordained last

evening in a special ceremony held

tery of Elizabeth passed him in his

examination in theology and sacra-

ment, heard him preach a sermon

Mr. Felmeth, who is a senior a

"Food For Thought" will be the

ing home demonstration agent of

the Union County Home Economics

Extension Service, when she ad-

dresses the second meeting of the

Nutrition Course at the James Cald-

well School on Tuesday night. The

course, sponsored jointly by the

Springfield Parent-Teachers Asso-

ciation and Red Cross Chapter held

the first of the series of eight week-

ly meeting Tuesday night. About

sixty people attended to hear-Mrs

William H. Felmeth, former stu-| lieutenant in the 207th Field Ar-

Price Five Cents

Building Record Tops \$1,000,000

As-was-expected, Building-Inspecfor Reuben H. Marsh reported this week that building operations for 1941 surpassed the \$1,000,000 mark. His report for the month of December achieved the anticipated record bringing the total figure for the year to \$1.074.654. This is the first time in the history of the township that building operations have reached such a high level, practically doubling last year's figure which reached

The report shows that 214 new

homes were built during the year at a total cost of \$950,550. Eleven alterations account for \$8,800 of the total. Next biggest item in the report is for permits for oil and gas burner_installations. Marsh_issued 160 such permits for the value of \$51,054. Eight private garages at a cost of \$2.250 were erected durng the year. Three commercial buildings were erected at a total construction cost of \$8,000. Among the miscellaneous items listed are the roller skating rink at \$50,000, and a service station at \$4,000. The total number of permits issued is

According to Marsh, the record figure was largely due to increased real estate activity in town, and development of several areas as residential sections. He expressed doubt that operations for the coming year would reach this year's Building operations, he ligure. pointed out, would be curbed on account of the war because of the government receives priority on construction materials,

Organization Is Held By Board

Wilbur M. Selander was re-elected chairman-of-the_Township_Committee for his eighth consecutive year at the reorganization meeting Friday night. Committeeman Arnold Wright nominated Gregg L. Frost, new member, to succeed himself as president of the Board of Health, and Frost was given Wright's other committee chairmanships, which include public utilities. township property and recreation.

Wright assumed the chairmanships previously held by Alfred G. the committee was given to Frost. Meeting These include finance, law, ordinance, franchise and welfare. Committeeman Fred A. Brown, remains Held Yesterday as committee chairman of garbage disposal and sewers, and Lewis F. Macartney continues as police chairman. Mayor Selander still is in

> All township officials were reappointed. The list includes Township Clerk Robert D. Treat; Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson; counsel, Charles W. Weeks: recorder, Everett T. Spinning; engincer, Arthur H. Lennox; buildinginspector, Reuben H. Marsh; overseer of the poor, Herbert R. Day; secretary of board of health and registrar of vital statistics. Robert D. Treat; health inspector, Dr. Henry P. Dengler; plumbing inspector, Arthur L. Marshall; and auditor, Fred J. Stefany.

Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt was reappointed as library trustee, and Otto F. Heinz was renamed to the Hazel Jacobs, 696 Morris avenue.

A conference was held Tuesday

between principals of both schools

and it was decided "after Board of

Education approval, to resume ath-

etic relations in wrestling and later

If any difficulty arises as a

result of an athletic contest, a

conference shall be held with

the principals and athietic di-

rectors of both high schools,

and in the event that matters

are not satisfactorily adjusted

the president of the Union

County Athletic Association

shall be asked to appoint a

member to meet with the princi-

pals and athletic directors, to

arrive at an amicable solution,

This action has been approved

January 30 at Roselle Park, be-

The break between the schools

in other sports, under the follow-

ing conditions:

if possible.

Regional, Roselle Park High To

Athletic relations between Re- occurred as the result of of a foot-

glonal High School and Roselle ball contest in October, 1939, which

Park High School, which were ended in a 6-0 victory for Regional.

broken in the Fall of 1939, will be The failure of officials handling the

CHARLES S. CANNON

Charles S. Cannon of 252 Short Hills avenue was among the 35 eligibles selected Monday to report January 13 for Grand Jury duty. Iwenty-three will be chosen then by Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Chase to comprise the January Grand Inquest. Jury Commissioner William A. Bourdon and Under Sheriff Alex Campbell drew the panel before Judge Edward Mc-Grath.

Lions Club Has 100[%] Attendance

A record of 100 per cent attendance was accomplished for the first meeting of the year of the Lions Club at the Halfway House on Friday night. Prizes in the form of of United States Defense Stamps were presented to the winners of the recent best-dressed window display contest which the club sponsors each Christmas season for local merchants. Mayor Wilbur M. Solander, one of the judges of the contest, was present.

First prize of \$12 in Defense Stamps was awarded to Frederick Reiss, owner of the Springfield Bakery, which has won first prize for the third consecutive year. Second prize of \$8 in Defense Stamps was given to Lee S. Rigby for the window display of his hardware store on Morris avenue. Miss Mary Foy received \$5 in stamps as third prize for the display in the window Trundle, resigned, whose post on of her beauty shop on Morris avereceive their prizes. Other judges in the contest were Mrs. Richard

Horner and Sigurd Oors, Guests of honor at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grancanato, former owners of the Halfway House, who recently sold their establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Grancanato, who owned the Halfway House for the past eighteen years had been hosts to the Lions-Club on and off for the last ten years, and they were presented with farewell gifts by members of the club. Also present at the meeting was Gabriel Larsen, former Mayor of Springfield, now resident of Camden who was secretary of the club when it was first organized in 1925.

PLAN AFTERNOON AID CLASS The Red Cross is planning to start an afternoon class in First Aid in the near future. Persons interested

are asked to get in touch with Mrs.

contest to handle several incidents

which arose, was claimed responsi-

ble for ill feelings which followed.

-Singularly, Regional and Roselle

Park High Schools are becoming

reconciled at a time this week

when it was announced that two

heretofore close rivals, Plainfield

and Westfield have broken off in

"TY-AN-HOLDS-DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner of

the Ty-An Club was held at the

Cannon Ball Inn on Tuesday of last

week. The members who attended

were Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Wil-

liam Wagner, Mrs. Samuel De Fino,

Mrs. Francis MacKenzle, Mrs. Jacob

Vogel, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs.

Williston French, Mrs. Louis Soos

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mrs. Clifford

Wenberg, Mrs. Robert Anderson,

Mrs. Charles Smith, and Miss Es-

Mrs. Lamb. 27 Rose avenue.

thletic relations.

Soldiers' Dances Being Arranged

Bl-monthly dances for men in Springfield by the American Legion and a group of local women. The dances, which will be held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month beginning Thursday January 22, will be restricted only to service men, the majority of whom will be from Elizabeth, and local boys who are in the service. They will be held in the Legion Building. Music will be provided by a WPA orchestra. Dance partners for the boys will

iances. Those local girls who have William G. Felmeth, D. D., has been not been invited as yet and who pastor for hearly fourteen years. wish to attend, are asked to get in On Tuesday afternoon, the Presbytouch-with-a-member-of-the-spon-

Refreshments at the dances will be served entirely by donations, and licensed him to preach. and it is urgently hoped that residents will respond either through Princeton Theological Seminary, money or food contributions in was assistant pastor of the local making this aspect of the dances church for the past year until Robinson, D. D., pastor of the Secsuccessful. The committee plans to November when he transferred to ond Church of Elizabeth; and the entertain between thirty and forty the Munn Avenue Presbyterian New Testament selection was read couples at each dance. General chairman for the dances

is Mrs. Richard C. Horner. She will be assisted by a subcommittee each member of which will head a working committee. Sub-committee chairmen are Mrs. James M. Home Agent Will Duguid, Mrs. Gregg L. Frost, Mrs. SpeakOnTuesday Roland Nye, Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger. and Mrs. Charles Zoeller. The committees will act as hostesses and chaperones for the various dances topic of Mrs. Margaret Mearns, act-

Special Cards For Borrowers

In recognition of the tenth anniversary year of its founding, the Springfield Public Library is reuing all borrowers' cards on special stationery. The twelve members of the original committee who were instrumental in establishing the library will receive the first cards. Letters, with the cards enclosed, are being sent to the "Library Pioneers" by Mrs. Lorraine C. Schmidt, president of the board, in recognition of their services.

The movement for a library in Springfield was begun in 1931 when the Parent-Teachers Association of her beauty shop on Morris ave-nue. All winners were present to need for a free public library in Springfield. The committee was later augmented, and setting to work with determination and enthusiasm produced not only the organization for a library but finances to operate it and a nucleus of a thousand volumes. The library was officially founded March 16, 1932. The members of the original ommittee sponsoring the local library were: Mrs. Lura B. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Elsie C. Titley Mrs. Pearl Cook, Miss Frances D Wahl, Fred J. Hodgson, Mrs. Lorraine C. Schmidt, Mrs. John E. Gunn, Mrs. Etta Geiger, Gabriel Larsen; Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Rev. William I, Reed, and the late Rev. F. B. Larkin,

SUN SPOTS....

PROPORTIONATELY SPEAKING Springfield probably has the finest building record of any-town of its size of the State. The figures for this year, which top the million mark, are almost double those of last year, and almost triple those Resume Relations in Athletics of the year before. 'There's no doubt about it, the community is growing, and growing in a way that is highly satisfactory to both old and new residents. Take a stroll through any of the recently developed residential areas in town, and you will see the backbone of the American nation. young families who are settling down to the business of making America one of the greatest countries in the world. This is no encomium . . . , it's just the plain, honest-to-God fact.

FIRES ARE MAKING us really democratic these days. It doesn't matter whether you have a Rolls Royce or a Model T, lf-your vehicle's rubber is showing its threads and it isn't absolutely indispensable, you'll have to resole your shoes. The tire quotas published this week show an allotment of five tires in January for passenger cars for Springfield and two for Mountainside. What'll be, we wonder, when the government starts rationing shoe leath-

ther Stahl. After the dinner, gifts CLUB MEETS MONDAY were exchanged at the home of The Springfield Republican Club will meet Monday evening in the

Church in East Orange. He was a by Rev. George A. Liggett, pastor popular leader of the young people of the Springfield Church, whose of the local church. He is a second assistant Felmeth was,

by January 15.

Want to know about local teer service chairman, will be

Richard Burtis speak on "Schoo Lunches.' Mrs. Clifford Sippell, who has arranged the courses, announced this week that subsequent meetings will be held in the Kindergarten room of the school, where it will be warm. The meeting on Tuesday, night, she stated, was held in the symnasium which was uncomfortable because of the lack of

warmth. or. William McGonigle of Freehold and Nutrition" will be the subject. Dr. McGonigle is chairman of the State Oral Hygiene Committee and active on the State Nutrition Com-

DESSERT-BRIDGE IS PLANNED BY LADIES

The Rosary and Altar Society o St. James Church will sponsor a dessert bridge on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Legion Building. Mrs. Fred Betz is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Coffey and Mrs. Josephine Carrig. Table prizes will be awarded and a turkey raffle will be part of the pro-

MRS. TRUNDLE FETED

The Board of Trustees of the Red Cross gave a surprise farewell luncheon on Wednesday at The Crockers, Millburn, for Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, who is leaving Springfield with her family to make her home in Atlanta, Ga. Twentytwo guests were present, and Mrs Trundle was presented with a farewell gift. Mrs. Trundle has always been an

active member of the local chanter. Recently she served as one of the five district captains in the annual Red Cross Roll Call cam-

CHARGED AS TIPSY DRIVER William Detrick of 32 Center street was released in \$250 bail by Recorder G. N. Slayton in Millburn 21 on a drunken driving charge. Detrick, who pleaded not guilty, was arrested early Friday evening by Patrolman Albanese who charged he was speeding up Millburn avenue at 60 miles an hour. He was pronounced intoxicated by Dr. Harry Kleinberger.

IT'S A GIRL Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hartz of Springbrook road announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne Carol, on December 31 at Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hartz is the former Miss Harriet Runcle, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. William T. Runcle of Walton road, Maplewood.

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

intermation Booth Will Open At Bank

defense activities? How you can help? An information desk is being set up in the First National Bank on Monday to answer your questions, through efforts of the local Red Cross. Mrs. Henry McMillen, volunin charge assisted by Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch. They and a score of helpers will be ready to solve any of the perplexing problems concerning your share in Defense.

Gas Regulations Given To Public

Chairman Audley H. F. Stephan, of the New Jersey Defense Council, announced today that after conultation with representatives of gas companies throughout the State, culty in battling the blaze because Mrs. Sippell also announced that cedure to be followed by household of the fire, which smoldered in es users during an air raid. When the air raid alarm

> are lit, but not the pilot light. 2. If bombs seem to be dropping in your immediate neighborhood, was injured when his head was turn off the main gas valve at the struck by a piece of falling debris,

meter. 3. If your home is damaged, turn himself to prevent falling. off the main gas valve at the meter. Another alarm was turned in any reason whatsoever, do not turn Route 29; about a mile east of the it on again yourself. Call your local Rader residence. A car owned by gas company and they will send a Nicholas Villone of Jersey City was

trained man. valve at the meter during so-called man Honecker sent several men to rehearsals of aid-raid alarbs, or fight the blaze, but it had gained during trial blackouts.

Mr. Stephan explained that these save the vehicle. orders are based on expert advice of those best qualified to advise on how home gas service should be handled in air raids. The above orders must be rigidly observed and they supersede, for the State of New Jersey, any previous instructions relating to procedure to be followed during an air-raid.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ann Irving, Osceola Mills, Pa., to Vance Dunn, son of Mrs. James-Dunn of Franklin Park, N. J. Miss Irving is a teacher of commercial subject at Regional High School.

She is a graduate of Rider College in Trenton, and a member of Friday night for hearing January Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Mr. Dunn graduated from Randolph-Macon College, Va., and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is associated with the Hercules Powder Co.-at-Bessemer, Ala.

> CAR STOLEN The car of Miss Edith Molitor of 327 Morris avenue was stolen early Wednesday night when she was visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Brush. 419 Summit avenue. Westfield. The car was recovered in Cranford, where it had been abandoned.

Cross War Relief Campaign.

"Let's go over the top," is the slogan adopted by the Springfield Red Cross Chapter in its drive for Student Pastor, Is Ordained \$4,000 as the local share toward the War Relief Fund, which gets under way, Monday.

Charles H. Huff chairman of the War Relief Fund Committee, points out that \$1,500 was collected in the recent_Roll Call, and that to suc-Ordination in advance of the cessfully meet the need, every citizen is urged to give three times as completion of his seminary work was made possible by action of the much as in the previous drive of seminary trustees. In view of the

two months ago. Captains have been set up in five districts of the township and over 65 workers will assist in canvassing all local homes Letters will be mailed over the week-end to 1,500 residents, announcing that workers will call in the next few

Arrangements are being made for large thermometer which will be situated in a central location, indicating the progress of the drive from day to day. It is anticipated that all efforts will-be confined to a two weeks' campaign, in order that Springfield's contribution be forwarded to National headquarters

fromptly. Of the total collection, 15 per cent will be retained for use of the local chapter in defense requirements such as for bandages, etc.

The names of all contributors will be acknowledged in the SUN. Those who desire to remain anonymous may do so by requesting that their names be withheld when donations are published.

Family Routed In Borough Fire

MOUNTAINSIDE __ Fire, caused by a defective chimney, which broke out on the second floor Wednesday night, routed former Mayor August C. Rader and his family from their home at Route 29 and Evergreen Court. The fire, spreading around the area of the chimney, caused damage of approximately \$50.

The Volunteer Fire Department was called, but firemen had diffithe following will be the official pro- of the slippery roof. The nature is cold weather, which rapidly froze the water noured to extinguish the I. Turn off stove burners that blaze added to the difficulty. The blaze was fought for three_hours. Fred Nolte, a volunteer fireman,

dislodged as another fireman caught 4. Once the main gas valve at soon after the Rader fire started the meter has been turned off, for when an automobile caught fire oudestroyed, presumably from a short 5. Do not turn off the main gas circuit of wires. Fire Chief Her-

TAX COLLECTIONS SHOWED INCREASE

too much headway for them to

Almost \$10,000 more was colected in taxes in 1941 than in 1940. according to the report of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff for December. The figure of total cur-REGIONAL TEACHER'S | rent collections is \$315,912, whereas WEDDING IS TOLD the figure for a year ago at this time was \$305,732. The total delinquent taxes collected to date, according to the report shows \$36,494, daughter of Mrs. James Irving of a decrease over delinquent taxes collected up to this time last year. the total of which was \$49,085. Despite the decrease, however, the final figures give the edge on this vear to total current collections.

> APPOINTED VICE-CHATRMAN At a Red Cross meeting this week

in the home of Mrs. A. H. Richards, 19 South Maple avenue, Mrs. Harry Spencer, motor corps chairman, announced the appointment of Mrs. H. C. Beardsell of Hershaw avenue as vice-chairman of the motor corps. Mrs. Beardsell has formed a corps of six members for disaster driving.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenneth, Sargent of Staten Island, formerly of 143 Tooker avenue, announce the birth of a son, James Kenneth, on Sunday at the Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sargent is the former There is no better way to serve. Sylvia Brock, daughter of Mrs. Give for America through the Red Elizabeth Brock of South Maple 'avenue.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Manila Falls to Japanese Invaders Following Strong Last Ditch Defense By Greatly Outnumbered U.S. Troops; U. S. Bans Sale of New Cars, Trucks

(PD)TOR'S NOTE When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper,

RUSSIANS:

Feodosya.

Back in Crimea

the rich Caucasus oil region, sepa-

rated from it only by two miles of

water. These two miles the Ger-

mans had not been able to cross be-

cause of Black sea fleet activity.

Feodosya is about 100 miles_fur

ther west, and landings were made

simultaneously at both points,

the Germans driven back, and an

incounted_number_of_Nazis_trapped

The German high command ac-

mowledged the Russian landings "in

force" and said that counter meas-

ures were being taken. Stalin com

JOSEF STALIN

"Free Crimca next."

plimented his general on the south

"Free Crimea next" he urged his

troops. The Russians still were

holding on at Sevastopol, and Mos

cow hoped that the successes far-

ther east would release pressure

at Sevastopol and permit the garri

son there, aided by sea-borne re

get a high-pressure drive going.

A story of black-clad, burnt-cork-

COMMANDO:

A Heroe's Tale

and then urged that the advantage

be grasped and pursued.

MANILA: Falls

Since the first detachments o Japanese troops had landed on the island of Luzon in the Philippines and had begun their push toward Manila, Americans had been hoping that the outnumbered forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur would be able to hold out in their defenses outside

the capital city. strong-last-ditch stand. Manila finally fell to the invaders Dive bombers and tanks had smashed the American lines. Greatly outnumbered, the Amer icans had fallen back as the Japs succeeded in gaining control of the

In its communique telling of the city's fall, the war department said that all U.S. and Philippine troops had been withdrawn from the city several days before and all defense

installations removed or destroyed "The loss of Manila, while serious has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the communique said.

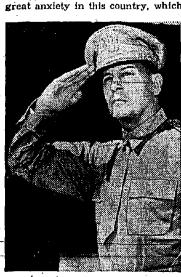
As it appeared that the Japanese pressure on the Philippines was driving our Filipino-American de fending forces steadily backward. despite the arrival of a certain force of American planes as reinforce ments, the war of nerves was giving

Tokyo the "jitters." Although there were no direct dispatches from the Jap capital, in the Tokyo broadcasts there was considerable cvidence of confusion, of an anxiety to learn what the Allied grand strategy was to be.

President-Roosevelt, in his press conferences, was mentioning reinforcements, plans that had been made in collaboration with all the

He talked of Kamchatka, a peninsula which reaches down to within easy plane reach of Japan itself. The Tokyo radio was warning Japs to be ready for air attacks during of an American effort to get planes

the-New-Year-period,—was—talking to Siberia via the Alcutian islands. The news from Manila and the Philippines generally was creating



GENÉRAL MACARTHUR 'Resistance . . . not lessened.'

wanted to see the islands successfully defended and to remain in close touch with Hawaii and the American mainland.

But though the war news general ly was favorable, including both that from Russia and North Africa, the dispatches from the Far East told of increasing Jap pressure all along the line, and of a general repeated success for the invader's arms, parts of the 5,000-mile front. General MacArthur, showing the

effect of lack of air supremacy, had rimiy acknowledged that Japanese dive bombers had gained control of all roads from both fronts, making the defenders' task still more dif-

BAN:

On Autos Earlier than anticipated came the order from the government banning United States.

The prohibition on these sales will remain in effect pending development of a rationing plan which will place an estimated 450,000 vehicles now in dealers stocks where they will do the most good, Rationing will be directed, by the

Office of Price Administration, headed by Leon Henderson. This office also administers the tire rationing formula which has established quotas for every county in the country.

SINGAPORE:

Must Not Fall.

ondon, saying that "Singapore must not fall," had called on the American navy to aid them in holding out at this base, deemed most vital for the forthcoming allied drive against the Japs in the South Pacific.

One British spokesman had said: "Until our forces there can be built up, we shall have to rely to a great extent on the American navv to regain control of the Pacific."



DUTCH:

Steal Show

mander in chief of the armed

The Dutch airmen and submarine crews continued to "steal the show" in the Pacific war, the fighting fliers ranging far out over the Pacific. largely in American-made planes seeking Jap tankers reportedly loaded with oil stolen from north

The N.E.I. commander in chief, Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, pledged America that the Dutch alone could turn the tide against the Japs in the south Pacific if only they could get more planes and more anti-aircraft guns with which to fight

chiefly in fighter planes.

their promise of more than one ship

a day, had sunk four more.

landing Jap soldiers for the fight igainst Singapore.

inforcements, to take the offensive. The Crimea was held by a combination of German-Italian-Rumania troops, admittedly not the hardest to heat if the Russians are able to

> The air force had been sent in pursuit, the Dutch pledging themselves to sink the tankers or not

It told of the attack on General Rommel's headquarters by a small

band of British "suiciders," and of the killing of the Commando's own commander, Colonel Keyes, son of the man who originated the idea. The British Commando group hid in an arroyo during the night be-

fore the zero hour, within running distance of Rommel's headquarters. At the time when the whole imperial offensive was to flare up along the line, they dashed forward. roused a sentry who opened a door, shot him-dead and entered the build As Keyes, leading his men threw

open the main door behind which were Rommel's aides, he was shot dead, but a sergeant leaped over his body, hurled two hand grenades and then slammed the door shut, letting the bombs wipe out those within, By this time the shooting and houting had roused the whole gar rison, who did not know what to make of it all. In the resulting con-

fusion most of the Commandos escaped, but only after fighting a twohour pitched battle. Rommel, unfortunately for them was away at a birthday party, and was not killed. The whole of his staff who remained at headquarters,

was wiped out, however,

A Prelude Seen as a prelude to the new con scription, which was to produce a trained army of 3,000,000-plus men was the army order recalling into service troops over 28 years of age. vealed was that of the Third Corps area, which ordered all such mer to be back at their posts January 31

SUGAR: A government step to prevent sky-

rocketing of sugar prices and a reasonable supply of this commodity for 1942 in the United States was taken when the government arranged to buy the bulk of the the next yenr's Cuban cane crop,

The transaction was to be handled by the government-owned Defense Supplies corporation and was taken when it became apparent that we would not get our usual supply of sugar from the Philippines.



the command of Vice Admiral E. E. L. Helfrich, above, have inflicted severe losses upon Japan's invading forces. He is chief of the Netherlands navy and air force in the Indies. Lieut. <u>Gen. Hein Ter Poorten is com-</u>

See below DUTCH: Steal Show

Borneo.

off the Japanese warplanes.-Apparently there was no lack of Dutch bombers, nor of skilled pilots to man them, the shortage lying

The submarines, keeping intact

That they were faring far afield and not just protecting home shores was seen in the announcement that these latest sinkings had been far from Batavia, way up at the east coast of Thailand. The vessels sent to the bottom were troop transports,

In the meantime, the Dutch had sent a successful naval raiding party against the Japs near the central provinces of their own islands. The Batavia radio said several launches were destroyed, others were seized and that the Japanese living on the island were taken prisoners and in-

When the British got out of north Borneo, they were said to have destroyed all the oil wells, or damaged them so that they could not be used. black days, but none so black as The Dutch revealed, however, that | this one. God help us all!" several Japanese tankers had been

faced Commandos on the North Africa front was the most thrilling sto-

HAWAII:

'Ready'—

Victims of the Japanese "sneak which decimated their strength in a few hours, Hawaiians had rejoiced finally that reinforcements to the plane and ship garrison now had the islands ready to meet all comers.

Although the exact nature of the reinforcements was kept a secret it was revealed that the army on the islands had enough planes to give any invaders a "lively reception." Hero of the December 7 attack, Lieut. George S. Welch, 23, of Wilmington, Del., who shot down four

Jap planes though he had to drive 10 miles to get to his plane, said he was "itching for another fight." He said: "All of us would like to see them

LIBYA:

British Get Tanks The British were polishing off

General Rommel's remaining forces by a "rash sally" made by a force of nearly 100 tanks. The British met this assault with

such a withering fire from its mobile artillery and its American tanks that 22 of the enemy tanks were destroyed and 20 others put out of acllon with damage.

It was a demonstration that Rommel's retreat had been cut off, and that the sortle by the German tanks from the spot where Rommel's men were surrounded was a desperate adventure.

The locus of the attack was given is Agedabla, a point about 100 miles south of Bengasi, the Axis' former stronghold, now in British hands.

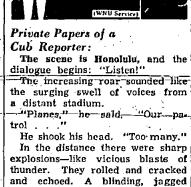
MISCELLANY:

Detroit: A Syracuse university professor attributed Churchill's gift of orotory to the fact that as a boy he had not learned Latin and Greek. St. Pierre: The head of the Catholic church on the islands of St.-Plerre and Miquelon had filed a formal objection to the occupation of the Free French, despite the 98 to 2 per cent vote in favor of it by the populace.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Teasing Is Innate Cruelty

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



". . . Well, it's come at last . . What happened, sir? Was it "Very bad. They caught us flatfooted. Approached very high. Twenty, maybe thirty thousand feet . The anti-aircraft boys held up

sheet of yellow flame rose and

spread.

. They knew just where to strike and what to strike with." "They hit us with incendiaries the first_time_over They caught the hangars at Hickam . . . and even went out of their way to set fire to Rogers Airport buildings and

the barracks.' . . The enemy gave us three

can patch up." . Casualties heavy, sir?" . They scored a direct hit on

Schofield Barracks." ". . . Clipper service, of course, has been suspended. The Japs are reputed fond of shooting down unarmed transport planes.

. . . It was Japan that the United "And Pearl Harbor, sir?"

"A mess . . . They scored direct hits on the foundries and on the pumping plant near the drydock They burned the air station hangars

The hospital's all right, and they didn't hit any of the fuel oil tanks "Pearl Harbor was a cinch .

All they had to do was follow the coast line and blast away . . . " "But how could they get several undred planes here? "God knows. Japan . . . wouldn'

have enough aircraft carriers . . My guess is that they got a couple of carriers through by traveling away from the regular shipping lanes. That . . . put 100 to 150 little shipboard fighters in striking dis "The raid occurred at eleven for-

The bombing of the Island of Oahi

had occurred at 11:42 . . . The President of the United States announced by radio to the country that America was at war with . . Japan, whose fleets, even then, wer

The above are excerpts from "Lightning in the Night." by Fred Allhoff, which appeared in Liberty Magazine, Sept. 7, 1940.

-Buy Defense Bonds-When Nazi agent Geo. S. Viereck was recently indicted in Washington he was temporarily taken to the police station. When he registered there he was asked (among other queries) to give personal references. He-gave-the-names-of-two-individuals high up in our gov't. One is high in the State Dep't-the other is a U. S. Ambassador . . . consulting the Washington (DC) police records can obtain these names.

-Buy Defense Bonds-Letters from the movie colony these days all read as though everybody out there had their option dropped . . . Errol Flynn got his final American citizenship papers last week . . . Dorothy Di Frasso allegedly won \$25,000 from ex-King Carol of Rumania in a gin rummy orgy_in_Mexico_____Irving_Berlin's , latest song is called "Pearl Harbor' ... Willis Hunt, who just got his divorce from Carol Landis. will soon marry Elise Curtis. He leaves soon to fly for the R.A.F. . . Jimmy Durante says the Japs are sure to wind up on their Tokyos . . . A tire firm uses this honey of a slogan: "Don't be a skidiot!" America is like this: Mario Gallo. manager of the San Carlo Opera company, was married here last

week to Hizi Koy Ke, Japanese so--Buy Defense Bonds-Terrific foud going on in the U. S.

Supreme court. Justices Douglas, Murphy, Black and Frankfurter are the principals involved . . . San Francisco newspaper man Paul Smith (a Lieut, Comdr. in Navy Public Relations), has received the Green Light from Sec'y Knox . . To drop the traditional silence—and keep the public informed. Mr. Know feels that unlike other wars, this is 'a people's war"-and they should

-Buy Defense Bonds-Jimmy Dorsey says the Jap Emperor should be called: "Hirohito-Below-The-Belto" they've been caught accepting adverts from shows containing smut

and double entendre, the Christian Science Monitor will no longer take play ads in Boston until they've first studied the manuscript . . *. If you don't have to use the long distance phone (for mush, frinstance) please don't! Gov't agencies and officials are incessantly on them and unless yours is life and death stuff-you are urged to use the mails.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

married people Dave, my husband, began teasing her. To my horre-tioned the name of the man with whom Maude had been in love. By KATHLEEN NORRIS___ HREE years ago, when I was 18," writes Jamine, "my chum Maude and I thought we were deeply in love. Our two boy friends took us everywhere, dancing, skiing, to movies and night clubs, and we felt there was no harm in the intimate relationship that naturally-resulted.__I_can_truly

tion or guilt ever crossed my mind. "When I became engaged ast year, however, I told Dave of that early affair. He immediately assured me that he was no angel and had not expected me to be one, and hat he felt that sort of thing ought to be forgotten.

say that no thought of hesita-

"Maude was also married some weeks ago, and after her honeynoon she and her husband came to us for their first dinner party as married people. We had a table of eight and everything went perfectly, except that Dave began to tease her, and to my horror mentioned the name of the man with whom Maude had been in love and asked her if she ever saw him.

"All this mystified Maude's husband. Maude called me up in a perfect panic the next day, saying she had not told Rod anything of her early affair and that Dave had simply infuriated her by his tensing talk. Immediately I told Dave he said that he would of course not go on with it, and added that he would never have thought Maude

was that sort of a girl. Caused a Quarrel. "You can imagine how this made me feel! I was so mad that we had what Dave called our first knock-down-and-drag-out light, but we got over it-and were friends again—and—decided—to—forget—thewhole thing and start fresh. But a day or two later he asked me how long my intimate relationship with my first sweetheart had gone on. I answered only for about three months, and nothing more was said. "Yesterday morning the paper

mentioned the fact that Maude is on the women's committee to provide amusement for the men in camps, and Dave made a sneering reference to it; he said this was only n fun. But later Maude sent me brief cold note, saying that they could-not-come-to-a-buffet-party that we are giving after the big football game, and I know they have given two dinners at least in the last month, but we have not been asked to their house yet, I am afraid David has carried his fun too far.

"Maude is my oldest friend, and we have talked for years of the pleasure we would have as brides doing our shopping and discussing our housekeeping together. Can you make any suggestion that may save me from losing her friendship and influencing Dave not to tease her or remind her again of the past? A Fatal Flaw.

A teasing husband, my dear Janine, is a much more serious matter than it sounds. Impulses toward murder, theft, arson and forgery are kept in order by the law, and by a man's natural fear of punishment. But tensing is a fatal flaw in the relationship between married persons, and I don't know of any cure.

Teasing is innate cruelty seeking an outlet. It veils its intention

When Maude and her husband came to us for their first dinner party as

No one-not even the teaser himseij - escapes the consequences of the hints that are dropped "all-in-fun." It's not. fun for anyone concerned, when a husband begins to suspect that the jokes about his wife may have some basis in truth. It's not fun for anyone, when a wife loses her best friend because her husband just can't resist the temptation to make personal remarks. Kathleen Norris be-

lieves that those who enjoy teasing others have in their makeup a streak of real cruelty. "Teasing," she says, "is innate cruelty seeking an outlet." Don't be deceived by the fact that it is supposed to be a joke.

fooling," When he carelessly and laughingly has threatened the actual foundations of a marriage, as Dave in his light-hearted banter with Maude, he retreats, coward-fashion. Dave pretends not to realize that he may have started suspicions in the mind of Maude's husband.

May Regret Her Scorecy. You were smarter than Maude in that you made a clean breast of your own early weakness in the safety of engagement days, when nothing you could have done as a girl would deter him. Mande chose to keep her secret, and she may yet live to regret the deception.

You had better give up the hope of continuing your friendship with Maude; young wives almost always have to sacrifice their school-girl friendships to the claims of husbands, and you will be no worse off than the others. Make new friends, devote yourself-as I am sure you are devoting yourself-to the fulltime tob of keeping Dave happy and building for you both a sound and successful marriage.

But if he continues his teasing and extends it pretty generally to all your friends, one way to spike his guns is to acknowledge cheerfully that David isn't happy unless he's teasing someone. Say something like "He'll tell you

that your children are undersized. Tom, and that if you'd been as smart as he is you wouldn't have had to pay that speeding fine, and that he knows you and Botty came here to dinner to get our insurance. but don't take it seriously. Dave is a darling in spite of it all."

No Perfect Solution. This makes what ammunition Dave has in store decidedly wet. But it is not a perfect solution. There is no-perfect-solution for so serious n fault except the solution that must come from the tease himself, a genuine resolution to be considerate of the feelings and misfortunes of

In New York some years ago there was a complacent wife who couldn't sufficiently impress all of us, who had suffered in the general financial collapse, with the fact that she and her husband-were-luckierthan ever and richer than ever. "Isn't it wonderful?" she would

of This in time and into That when it was going to make that sensational rise, and just before the crash he sold our place for three times what it would bring today!"



Apathy has flown the coop, Unconcern has hit the floor; Seifishness has looped the loop Dopiness is now no more; Silent are the "glmme" boys, "All obstructors get the "bird"; Gone is all light-hearted poise-

Now it isn't mere routine, When the dangers round us roll, Just to gambol on the green Waiting for a Gallup poll; Nutty rallies now are out, Stilled are antis this and that: On soap-boxes few now spout

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From the breath of wild-eye guys: Arguments are down the sink, Discord's had a run-out pill;

And no little blokerink Tries to thwart a nation's wil

Now committees full of men Who are anti-everything Take the count of "eight . . . nin

TENI" (Though some paid officials cling); Pussyfooting now is out.

All the country, there's no doubt, Sees the truth, and faces FACTS! Hedgers crawl into a crack, Compromisers slink away: l'en per centers now fall back, Trimmers haven't much to say

Half-baked ranters stop their acts

Racketeering labor rats (And a lot of bosses, too), Cease their very costly spats Under the red, white and blue er VI: Critics crawl into their shells.

Know-It-Alls now take the skids Experts have bad dizzy spells, Grown-ups do not act like kids: Sunk are armchair leaders all, Honey has been booted far;

SEEING THINGS JUST AS THEY ARE! ONTHE-SPOT ("In case of an air raid alarm: Lie down immediately on your stom

Now at last we stand or fall

About his paunch Dad deflant. But now he wishes he was much more pllant!

New York will attempt to jail anybody refusing to get off the streets during an air raid warning. If this to sting and hurt under a merry is really tried we predict that all mask of fun. It is always "just traffic will be tied up by long lines of Black Marias taking folks to the

THE CALL Remember the Arizona!-The Cassin, Downes and Shawt

For every one the Japs got Let's make it three or four! Remember the Oklahoma And good old Illah, tool, Each hit makes more efficient Old Yankee Doodle-do.

FLEET SHAKE-UP (With apologies to F.P.A.) Kimmel and Martin and Short—they are out! Heeding the umpire's cry;

Out, one-two-three as the scorekeep ers shout "Tinker to Jacobs to Pyel" PEGGED You must pay the piper -Is what I was taught,

And I've always found it A distressing thought. But now, with costs soaring, I think it is nice To know that the piper Cannot raise his price!

If the rubber shortage gets serious what will this country do for chicken sandwiches. And clam chowder?

AIN'T IT SO Of all-poor friends on whom to call The "friendly neutral" tops 'em all.

Elmer Twitchell says that nothing

unnerves him as much as Mayor

LaGuardia urging everybody to let nothing disturb them. The Wright brothers 38 years ago at Kitty Hawk first proved a heavier than air machine could fly and i is this department's guess that is the brothers could have foreseen the

future, they would have scrapped the thing before the try-out. "Golf and Tennis Balls to Be Rationed."—Headline. How can we make these all-out drives without them?

Bathing suits and rubber buthing -caps-are-to-be rationed, -too, -beginning next month. This was the first news to arouse Ima Dodo to a realibubble happily, "Harry just got out | zation the country is really at war.

> Yale has pledged its support of the country in the war. But a lot of football fans will put more faith in Harvard and Princeton.



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THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterson, convinced by her lawyer, John Colt, that she has a claim to the island state and fortune of her grandfather Garrett Waterson, arrives in Honolulu to attempt to gain control of the prop-erty. Here she meets Richard Wayne, Tonga Dick, as he is known throughou Wayne family that has been in control of ber grandfather's island, Alakoa, since the old man's disappearance. Although Tonga Dick knows who she is, Karen attempts to conceal her identity from him. Dick offers to take her sailing and accepts. Dick goes to the home of his half-brothers, Ernest and Willard, tor a conference regarding their interest in Alakoa. In the course of their discussion it is revealed that the Wayne family obtained the island for a small sum and under the direction of the boys' uncle. James Wayne, it has been developed to where it has assets of around three million dollars. Next day as Dick takes Karen sailing she learns that he knows who she is and that he is taking her to Alakoa. She wants to go back to Honolulu but he refuses to take her. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER TV

She drew into herself, then. After while Tonga Dick Wayne went aft to stand beside the man at the wheel, but Karen remained at the rail, her eyes on Alakoa.

For a long time the island drew no nearer. The Holokal seemed fixed_at a given distance from her goal, racing across a restless sea which forever interposed itself. Under Karen's feet the deck of the little vessel pulsed between the steady boom of her Diesel and the shock of the smooth swells she was

*mashing to pieces as she drove. Stealing a glance over her shoulder, Karen saw that Dick himself took the wheel.

Very much alive with a definite concentration, Tonga Dick Wayne moun his vessel through Alakoa's treacherous shoals. A Hawailan boy was in the bow with a lead line, his eyes turned to Dick's face, but Dick did not call for the lead. A great mound of water rose under the taffrail of the Holokai, slamming her shoreward like a surfboard before it broke and raced along her counter in a thrashing roar.

Then suddenly upon the little schooner there was silence—unexpected, but complete and final. The ngine quit, and the voice of the reef diminished surprisingly, until it seemed no more than a whisper. Effortlessly, on so even a keel that she seemed to glide upon glass, the Holokai drifted under a single scrap of sail into Alakoa's little harbor.

So absorbing was her interest in the little port that for a while she forgot Tonga Dick; she was even unaware of the scrutiny of a hundred pairs of eyes-mostly those of small prown-skinned boys who swam beside the slowing Holokai. What occupied Karen now was this unfamilborn: this land which even yet, if

longed to her. At one side, just behind the beach. an old warehouse ran, long and low, It was half smothered in a tangle of sea grapes, and over one end hung a vast flame tree of the bright est crimson Karen had ever seen Out from it ran a massive-but-crazily leaning pier: and all except the pier seemed lost in the riot of coco nuts and hula palms, breadfruit trees and banyans, which made a veritable jungle behind the beach. This ruined development was the

old Waterson layout, But the pier that Garrett Waterson had built was not the principal landing any more. Farther to the west the Wayne landing stood, a modern concrete dock, long and clean-cut. Behind it a number of long, handsome stucco buildings stood, set in parallel. The roadways them-were ornamented with neat rows of date palms, and here everything was well planned efficient, and clean.

One hundred yards from the beach he Holokai's anchor reared down splashing water higher than her booms: and now Dick Wayne was standing beside Karen again. He spoke to her with an imper-

"The ladder's down. If you're

ready to go ashore—" "No doubt that is very funny, Karen said incisively; "your jokes are perfectly killing. But meantime I am virtually your prisoner, for reasons of your own that I know

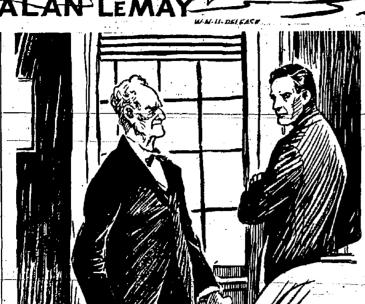
nothing about. And I don't like it at

Dick Wayne spoke again, his voice very low and gentle. "I'm sorry it worked out this way," he said, "Of course, I understand how you feel. I promise you that things will be made as comfortable as possible for you while you're here. My brothers are in Honolulu, and there's no one

you'll have to talk to here." Karen Waterson's anger died out. This man could put her into white blazes of temper, but, curiously, she did not hate him when the anger was gone. Her tremendous curiosity about Alakon came on her again, as strongly as if the heart of the island itself were pulling upon every

part of her. She glanced at Tonga Dick, who, as usual, was not looking at her; and, after a moment more, silently went down the ladder into the shore-

"Well, cast your line, Hokanol"



fog: and that slight movement em-

phasized the stillness with which he

clear daylight you could see the hay

from that window, miles away and

far below. Nothing was to be seen

When James Wayne spoke again

his voice was flat and dead. It was

as if their interchange was over,

with nothing more to be said, and

that the words he now spoke were

routine words, hopeless of result.
"If you've talked with your broth-

ers," James Wayne said, "you know

"Have you seen this man John

"I've seen him," James Wayne

"But the girl I have not seen,"

Waterson - have you seen her,

Tonga Dick hesitated. "Yes," he

"What does she look like?" James

Wayne demanded, his voice rising a little, "Does she look hard? Does

Tonga Dick stirred uneasily.

"Yet she must be," James Wayne

James Wayne had always spoken

well; but at the same time he had

always spoken briefly, choosing few

James Wayne fell silent. Dick

she's his granddaughter at all."

"My brothers told me," Dick said,

that they had thoroughly investi-

of identity can be substantiated in

"I suppose," James Wayne said

stantiated—at least to the satisfac-

tion of the court. Beyond that-be-

yond that, what is your impression

to settle at once, out of court, at the

cost of any compromise whatever

This case must never come to trial.

The immobile, " parently bloodless

sought to rearrange the blankets.

Dick was silent; but it was the

illence of a tentative assent.

"We've come to a showdown."

our cards-both yours and mine."

"Are you sure you want that?"

"It begins to look as if there isn't

"Later," Charles Wong put in.

"I'm afraid there isn't, sir.

If it comes to trial, they will win.

"My advice," Tonga Dick said, "Is

wished that he were away.

said, his voice vibrant. "That girl is evidently made of something

he said after a moment.

she appear grasping-predatory?"

"Only at a distance, sir."

orn to succeed, in his way."

he situation here.

said at last.

harder than glass."

any court."

of her case?"

not one cent--"

break this case."

Dick asked.

any other way."

ough-although-"

talk any more right now."

Wayne left his uncle's room.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Yes," said Dick.

sat, hardly seeming to breathe. By

Karen Waterson landed upon Ala- the window, across the darkening koa fascinated, deeply stirred, and

"Your uncle," Charles Wong said, is very anxlous to see you at

Ever since Tonga Dick and Karen had arrived, the tall Chinese, secretary to James Wayne, had been hovering near Dick-if Charles Wong could be said to hover. Charles Wong, who had never seen China, showed in his tall and bony frame the stamp of the Manchu, but about him was no mannerism belonging to the Oriental.

Dick-was troubled because his uncle had not come out to meet him 'He's in bed?"

"No; he's supposed to be, bu

obody can keep him there." "Well-I'll go right in." Yet Dick hesitated; he was won dering whether he had better ask

the advice of Charles Wong. After all, it was two years since Tonga Dick had met his uncle face to face "This girl," Charles Wong said esitantly, "this girl-" He stopped. Dick Wayne was startled. It was

is it the Chinese had read his mind He remained silent, waiting. 'I was just thinking,' Charles Wong said after a moment, "that

perhaps it might be unwise, considering your uncle's condition, to inroduce a stranger now. I mean perhaps we just said nothing-"Charles," Dick said, "that girl is Karen Waterson.'

He went striding off through the big koa-wood rooms, leaving the secretary paralyzed under the weight of a hundred unanswered questions

James Wayne, deeply swathed in blankets, sat behind a vast desk. iar soil where her father had been | His handclasp was quick and strong, as it always had been, though Dick there was a tremor

For the first time, Dick Wayne was looking at his uncle and seeing an old man. Haggard, gray-skinned. deep-carved with the lines which the years had saved up for him, only to mark him with them suddenly, over night—the face of James Wayne was Imost-unrecognizable to Dick, "I got your radio, sir," Dick said.

'I came on under all power as soon as the message was in." "I should think," his uncle said

slowly, "you would have come anyvay, without so urgent an appeal."

Even. Dick noticed, James Wayne's voice had changed: it sounded weary and dry. His old emperate manner of speech was nere, and the courtesy, almost like rindness, which had marked his speech all his life, even when dealing with his enemies, was there; out a rustiness was in it now.

James Wayne's eyes were fixed nard on Tonga Dick's face, and those eyes, clear and direct as ever, now seemed to burn. "Is there any message?" he demanded sharply.

"No message, sir," he said. "Despatches, then?"

"No. sir." James Wayne stared at him, his eves boring hard into Tonga Dick. 'You mean to say-you mean to say -no message, no letter-no any

"Nothing, sir." "Yet-he got the despatch from me? He got the word, at the same ime you did?"

"I'm certain of it." For a moment more they looked at each other, the old man's eyes alight with anger, and in his face-

not disbelief, but an inability to accept the answer. "This is incredible." said James Wayne, his unwinking eyes fastened

hard upon Tonga Dick's face. Dick said nothing, and the moments ticked by in such a silence that Dick thought he could count the pulsing of his own heart.

"It this is true," James Wayne said sharply. "then how does it hapnen that you are here?'

"I'm here against my orders." Silence again; but now after noment more Dick saw the light of anger and unbelief die out of his uncle's eyes, giving way to a bleak

"Name of God!" James Wayne said, his voice low and thick, "Name

of Godi" He turned his head and looked out

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Drastic Action Would Follow Failure of Labor To End Defense Strikes --- Russian Success Helps British Cause in

North Africa. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. - The necessity or having no strikes in defense production, particularly so far as airplanes, explosives, etc. are conerned, is of tremendous imporance now that Washington sincere ly hopes this hurdle may be surmounted through patriotic co-operation on the part of labor union lead

Several moves have been made by labor which seem to point in this direction and there is a disposition in congress, as a result, to pause before rushing on to such drastic action as that envisioned in the bill introduced by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia and rushed-through the house by a big majority despite the well-known views of the administra tion to the centrary.

At the time the Smith bill was sent to the senate, which was some days prior to the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, there was no probability of its enactment. As told in these dispatches at the time, the expectancy was that the hill would be amended drastically in the senate, and, unless the amendments were sweeping ndeed the bill would be vetoed by the White House.

However, it was pointed out in those dispatches that the willingness of such a large majority in the house to vote such action, rather than any legislation which might soon result, was significant. This evidence of popular opinion—for the house more truly and accurately represaid, speaking without emotion. "An acquisitive and predatory type, al. sents public opinion than any other most a piratic type; but a man branch of the government-spelled the certainty that eventually, unless labor mended its ways, such action would result. Dick's uncle said now. "This Karen

Nation Now United

This picture is far more true today than it was then, for since that prediction was made the country has not only gene to war, but has been solidified-and-unified to an extent which one month ago was beyond the wildest hopes of the interventionists. Casualty lists have a way of

mothering tolerance of the other fellow's views but one month ago there was no thought of such serious casualty lists at any time this year. Nor could there be any calculations based on the effect on this country of the "dastardly" attack by the Japanese.

words. Except for the curtness of Events of that attack, and anger, Dick had never seen him Malaya, including the sinking of the speak with emotion before. Now, as two Japanese warships as well as our own and the British, have driven "Dick." James Wayne said with a deep conviction, "I don't believe nerability of the strongest battle fleet without air supremacy. With that lesson pounded home

and clinched, there is going to be gated that; they say that her claim very little patience with any strikes from now on which curtail our airplane production, or for that matter any other national defense produccarily, 'we may assume that the tion. Labor-is-going to find the pubclaim of relationship will be sublic insisting that-work-not be stopped because of any dispute over wages or hours and norticularly over whether this or that union has jurisdiction in a given factory. -Buy Defense Bonds-

Help African Drive

Russian Successes There are sighs of relief here that the campaign in North Africa seems A strange thing happened then. to be going as well as most of the experts had housed. The underlying figure of Jar as Wayne suddenly galvanized with such an explosion of reason is that it it were not going so well there would be a storm of energy as Dick had never seen criticism because American produc-James Wayne use. The old man shot straight up, and behind him-tion of planes and tanks had gotten the heavy chair crashed onto its under way so slowly.

It is admitted that only the unexback, and the blankets fell away to a mussle about his legs. A white pected success of the Russians in the last few weeks has saved the blaze was in the old man's eyes, and every musere of his body seemed to British in North Africa.

Had the Germans been able to "No!" he shouted. "No, I say! dig in for the cold weather after their Never while I live! Not one cent- failure to crush the Russian armies and take Moscow and Sevastonel. The door opened and Charles they could have diverted such a tre-Wong was there, and his thick mendous flying force to North Africa glasses were beseeching upon Tonga that the British would have been Dick's face. In the moment's si- storped and even Egypt threatened. lence the blaze within James Wayne Underlying all this is the failure

scemed to die away. Charles Wong of the United States to get hig propicked up the chair, and the old man duction of planes, tanks, etc. under accepted it. Deftly the tall Chinese way earlier. Had that been done the British would have had such ample "Dick," James Wayne said, "you material in North Africa that the know and I know there's a way to morning up of the German forces from Egypt to French held territory in North Africa would have been un der way several weeks ago.

Obviously the British have had suuncle-said. "We've got to show down periority, but not enough superiority to make the job a quick one. Everyone expected the Nazis to put up a better fight than did the Italians in the same territory last year, and they have. In fact they have done even better than the British anticipated They would have been benten more quickly if the British There's plenty of time for this, had been able to walt until more Mister Dick, your uncle should not planes and more tanks were at their

disposal. Dick attempted to speak, but was But they could not wait. They checked—partly by his own loss of had to follow a time table set not by words and partly by Charles Wong's | the state of their supplies and arma shaking head. Silently, Tonga Dick ment, but by the weather. The Far Eastern situation may have had something to do with it, too

Defense Uniforms Can Be as Smart as They Are Practical

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



with a new challenge to create pracdom of movement. They must be tical clothes that are primarily easy to take off and on, with straps functional but are also chic and be caught at the back so that overalls will not slip off at the shoulders, with snap fasteners at the ankles

In this program of clothes that are able to resist wear and tear, the first problem to be considered is necessarily that of finding materials that will give satisfaction from the standpoint of wearability plus launderability. Since sturdy cottons can 'take it," they naturally are first in fabric choice. Denim holds forth at the top of the list in either solid colors or stripes (often combined for contrast). Then come coverts, man ish-tweed-cotton-sultings_and_that avorite of favorites-corduroy. White duck, which holds an en

with equal adaptability. The attractiveness of cordurov is 'air. This "civilian defense suit" is home to this now united country the cut on a pattern of simplicity that feeling suitably dressed for the oc-

Mixmate this vest of cordurov. with slacks, shown to the right in the picture above, and you have a suit ment has convertible trousers which that gives the answer to a gay young farmerette as to "what to wear" about home during busy hours. Wear a corduroy beret with this suit if you must go into town on an ercertain basic protective details rand, or whatever the call of duty may happen to be.

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who like snappy fashions and who

are stationed in surroundings that

lemand they look immaculate. This

fabric is suitable-not only for over-

alls, but also for overseas caps, to

teep straying locks from the eyes.

To the left in the illustration above is

a costume especially designed for

American women at work in de-

fense industries, on farms, or in the

any woman can make for herself,

even if she is a novice at sewing.

Note that this suit of washable

white duck is one-piece. This gar-

may be worn full or snugged in to

insure protection from possible en-

Uniforms for women must have

such as those mentioned above, and

tanglement in machinery.



What with all the glitter of sequin and spangle, it is a relief to turn to lovely color-bright soft wool classics that fashion elects for style supremacy this winter. Undoubted ly these flattering little wools, fash loned as they are with studied simplicity, will be "stealing the show" during the weeks to come. These lovely classic wools make color their theme, and worn under win ter furs, they lead the first-infashion group, Pictured is a charming model of Forstmann wool in a subtle green that goes beautifully with any fur. There is a restrained accent of sparkling gilt on the belt and front closing. Wear a flaring ant and carry a beaver muff.

for comfort and protection. Corduroy mix-mates give oppor-

AN APRON which pleases for tunity for bright color, style and its bright gay appearance, easily service and all in one. They meet achieved with a few rows of ric the farm girl's needs to perfection, rac, is presented here in a patand they are equally as useful and smart in the factory. Not only is follow. The picture shows you the never-wear-out quality of cordu- how this apron extends in backroy a convincing argument in its an all-covering skirt and straps favor, but corduroy has that something attractive about it that measires up to any wear required of it from work to play. It goes about town or trudges along country roads

shown in the illustration above by as spanning a decade or more. If he culotte ensemble centered in this war lasts 10 years, it will be he group. In this instance, a bright the longest war in the past three plaid cotton shirt is teamed with a centuries. The Thirty Years' war corduray culotte and vest. Cordu- lasted from 1618 to 1648. Several roy shoes and cotton stockings com- Greek and Roman wars extended plete a perfect outfit for all sorts of well over 20 years, and the Hunactive wear. In this smart, good- dred Years' war, between France looking ensemble one can confident- and England, lasted from 1337 to ly go about town on a shopping tour, | 1453.

they must also be designed for free-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Dutch Bonnets and Hoods Have Peasant Embroidery

A charming new fashion that is going the rounds this winter, to the delight of high school and college girls, is that of cunning little hoods or bennets cut in the manner of Dutch bonnets or baby caps and made of bright felt. Or, if you pre-Ter, they can be gaily crocheted. These are adorned with appliques of felt flowers in peasant colorings or trimmed in crocheted flowers. They tie under the-chin, and they lend a most attractive dash of color to wintry landscape. They're perfect with skating outfits, or to wear to and from dances, or to school.

Here's the Latest Style:

Dresses With Apron Front Here's the latest bit of fashion gossip. It's all about the dresses with cleverly designed apron fronts. This new fashion calls for a pencilslim skirt, at the front of which there is a tie-on apron effect. Sometimes it is achieved with a cascade drape of material. Again it is a pleated tie-on that makes the apron. However, the eleverest of all, because it introduces the right print accent, is the applique of cut out floral prints. The effect is just about as charming as fancy can picture, especially if a corresponding touch of the print appears on the sleeves.

Evening Capes Sparkle

With Beads and Sequins Just as new as the coming New Year are the new evening capes, some long and some short, that are made of bright colored woolens handsomely and elaborately emproidered with sparkling stones or seguins or vivid yarns. A favorite color for these gay little capes is magenta. Jet beading on black or white wool also ranks high in chic

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I do not value fortune. The love have lasted, on an average, less of labor is my sheet anchor. T than four years, although the Rev- work that I may forget, and forolution officially lasted eight getting, I am happy.-Stephen GI-

AND, JANE, REMEMBER, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE* VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



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and Jury Commissioner William A

Bourdon Monday in Elizabeth. They

will serve from January 13 until

BY COURT ORDER

Mrs. Bertha M. S. Atkinson was

temporarily restrained Wednesday

hy Advisory Master, Dongal Herr in

Elizabeth from disposing of prop-

erty in Tooker avenue, and was

directed to show cause by Tuesday

why she should not permit her

husband, Walter W. Atkinson, to

Mrs. Atkinson is seeking a divorce

Her bushand deeded the property

to her-in 1938, presumably in trust

for him. He now wants to file a

counter-claim to her suit to re-

claim the property as his own,

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January 24.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

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MULTON KERRON EDITOR

TIGHTEN BOTH BELTS

In these days, with the public gaze fastened on war outside our continental borders, it may seem prosaic and uninteresting to talk of taxation, debt, and government fiscal policy. But-the-hard fact is that we must talk and act on those matters if our kind of government, our kind of life, is to survive. Fiscal recklessness has been the ruin of many a government of the past.

A new tax bill is now being planned. And, after all possible sources of new tax revenue have been tapped to the limit, many believe that a system of forced savings will be the next inevitable step. Necessity calls the time in war-time-and necessity demands that the people accept a degree of taxation field College. He is now a senior which would have seemed impossible a year ago.

As the people tighten their belts, so must government at Lancaster, Pa. He is a member tighten its belt. According to authorities, the non-defense of the Lamda Rho Fraternity and cost of government could be cut about \$2,000,000,000 a year without eliminating any essential function. To save that much money is vital to the morale of the public. It would demonstrate that their government realized the gravity of the situa- HANVILLE-WEBER tion and was doing what it asks them to do.

We must condition ourselves to the times we live in. Those who have been living off government "depression spending" must learn that it cannot go on. The communities which have had a habit of asking for and receiving help from the Federal Treasury whenever they wanted it, must learn that they must again stand on their own feet.

War has two phases—a strong military power at the front, and a sound economic system in strength fast. Now we Kuvachs, at the Central avenue admilitary power and it is growing in strength fast. Now we must give attention to building up our financial bulwarks. This belt tightening must go on in Washington as well as in the average American home, even at the expense of many pet date has been set for the wedding. political projects.

were Robert J. Murphy, Jr., a fel-

ow townsman and long-time per-

Seeland, member of the County

Board of Elections whom Warren

has repeatedly nominated to that

post, and Mrs. Mary S. Reiss of

Elizabeth who did not explain her

In addition to demanding War-

ren's resignation the resolution

fusal the committee shall ignore

him completely in matters of party

importance henceforth." It also

stated that a copy of the resolu-

tion be sent to the chairman of

Mrs. Julia I. Hazzard, State com-

mitteewoman from Union County,

to the chairman of the Union

County Republican committee, and

to Senator Pascoe, "urging them

tion in the best interests of the

future of the Republican party."

At the same meeting, the com-

mittee allocated 1942 Legislature

adopted he left the meeting. The Warren Will Not three members who did not vote Leave GOP Post sonal friend of Warren; William J

Declaring "that committe didn't elect me and they can't eject me." George C.- Warren, Jr., of Summit refused to concede to the demand stand. of the executive committee of Union County Republican Committee at its meeting Monday night stipulated that in case of his rethat he resign as state committeeman from Union County. The resolution which called for Warren's resignation was introduced by Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union and was supported by 26 members, with no negative votes: although three members asked to e excused from voting.

In support of the resolution it was charged that Warren had publicly declared for Governor Edison, a Democrat, in the 1940 elections and that he failed to actively to support Senator-elect Herbert J Pascoe and the rest of the Republican ticket in the 1941 elections

the charges of inactivity and negligence to party duty and claimed that he had supported the entire patronage to municipalities. Jobs Building, 8 P. M. party slate at the elections last were parcelled out as follows: Sen-November: He declined to step ate assistant file clerk, \$300, Union; down, but after the resolution was | Senate page, \$200, Roselle Park;

Reserve District No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE

CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$13.83 overdrafts)\$ 293,319.53

Congautous of Deates and Pointed Subdivisions	TODOODA
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	101,462.50
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	•
and cash items in process of collection	293,448.69
Furniture and fixtures	6,175.51
Real estate owned other than bank premises	600.00
Other assets	1,152.77
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TOTAL ASSETS\$	1,209,339.46
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LYABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 227,178.10 Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,109,004.35 TOTAL LYABILITIES\$1,109,004.35 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$20,690., retirable value \$20,690. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)

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Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1942. OAROLINE CURREY, Notary Public.

RUTH C. RINKER'S TROTH ANNOUNCED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Announceward A. Lautenschlager of Amster-

Miss Rinker, a sister of Mrs. Edward Menerth, of Mountainside, president of the Union County of Westfield High School and of the State Teachers College in Newark. She is a member of Beta is a teacher at the Mountainside

Public School. Mr. Buege was graduated from Amsterdam High School and Bloomat the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches the Gamma Sigma Fraternity. No date has been set for the

TROTH ANNOUNCED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Muriel Hanville of Central avenue to Henry Weber. Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue. Miss Hanville, formerly of Springfield and Madison, resides with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Hanville is a graduate of Madison High School, Mr. Weber attended Westfield High School, No

Senate messenger, \$200, Hillside; three Assembly committee clerkships, \$300 each, divided among Plainfield, Cranford, Clark Township, Elizabeth and Linden; two Assembly pages, \$200 each, Rahway and Fanwood and Assembly assistant, bill clerk, \$300, divided between Springfield and Roselle. __

ENGAGEMENT NOTED OF LOCAL COUPLE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Marion ent has been made by Mr. and G. Joyce of Greenwood road has Mrs. Charles W. Rinker of Spring- announced the engagement of her field road of the engagement of daughter, Miss Virginia Joyce, to their daughter, Ruth Caroline, to Pvt. Wilfred W. Weppler, son of Henry G. Buege, son of Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Frederick J. Weppler of Tanglewood lane and the late Mr. Weppler Miss Joyce is the niece of Howard C. Dederick of Greenwood road with whom she resides.

Miss-Joyce attended Battin-High Council of P.-T. A's, is a graduate School, Elizabeth, and graduated from Regional High School, Private Weppler attended Westfield High School, the Pingry School in Eliza-Gamma Pi Sorority. At present she beth, and the Pace Institute. He was a former employee of the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. in New York. At the present time he is stationed at an Army camp in the Alfred Weise is president of the

Mountainside Notes

Mrs. Henry-Weber-of Central avenue was hostess Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Silhouette Club in her home.

Corp. Michael Guilfovle, son of Central avenue, was home for the holidays on a furlough.

The final session of the First Aid class for women was held Tuesday Keller, instructor and head of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Examinations were given, after which a social hour was enjoyed by members of the class. About 13 women were enrolled in the class, and those who pass the examination will receive First Aid cards.

A group of Red Cross workers net at the home of Mrs. Paul Davis, Deerpath, on Wednesday afternoon to sew and knit. Tea was served with Mrs. Theodore Mundy pouring. The next meeting of the group will be held on February 4 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Twyman on Whinpoorwill way.

The Taxpayers' Association will hold its annual meeting this eve-

COMING

8 P. M.

Clubs, organizations and all so-cipties may list their future events under this heading without charge.

Jan. 9 (Fri.)-Lions Club, dinner meeting, Halfway House, 6:30 P. M. the State Republican committee, to Jan. 9 (Fri.)—Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 9 (Fri.)—Basketball, Re-

vs. Cranford, away, 7:30 one and all to take the same posi- P. M. Jan. 12 (Mon.)-Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James Rectory,

Pascoe, who was present at the 8 P. M. 12 (Mon.)—Springbrook meeting, gave his complete approval Jan. and urged adoption of the resolu- Park Association, meeting, Halfway 8 P. M.

House, Route 29, 8 P. M Jan. 12 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion

Jan. 12 (Mon.)—Baltusrol Building & Loan Assn., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Jan. 13 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Somerville, home, 3:15 P. M.

Jan. 13 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan. 13 (Tues.)-P,-T. A.-Red

Cross Nutrition Course, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Jan. 14 (Wed.)-Dessert bridge, United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 495,646.52 Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church, Legion Building,

> Jan. 14 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, _Jan. 14 (Wed.)—Wrestling,_Ro-

> gional_vs._Lodi,_away, 3:30 P. M. Jan-14 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 15 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, &

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Jan. 16 (Fri.)-Lions Club, dinner meeting, Halfway House, 6:30 P. M. Jan 16 (Fri.) Basketball, Regional vs. Hillside, away, 7:30 P. M. 16 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building

Jan. 19 (Mon.)—Battle Hill Building & Loan Ass'n., meeting, Flemer avenue, 8 P. M. Jan. 20 (Tues.)-Emergency Fire

Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7 P. M. Jan. 20 (Tues.)-Board of Educa tion, meeting, James <u>C</u>aldwell School, 8 P. M. Jan. 21 (Wed.)—Regional Board

of Education, meeting, High School, Jan 21 (Wed.)—Eastern Star meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

P. M. Jan, 21 (Wed.)—Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Comimttee meeting following Jan. 22 (Thurs.)—Dance for Men in the Service, Legion Building,

Jan, 22 (Thurs,)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Jan. 23 (Fri.)—Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 26 (Mon.)—Springfield P.-T. A., meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15 P. M.

Jan. 29 (Thurs.)—Regional P.-T. A., meeting, High School, 8 P. M. Jan. 27 (Tues.) — Continental Lodge 190, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.



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George Benninger Betty Danenhour 13-Mrs. Christian Fritz 14-Donald Maxwell 15---Mrs. Leslie Lect

17-Miss Katherine Rodge 18—Joseph Lindenfelser 20-Miss Irls Raimondi 21-Miss Ruth C. Rinker

George Nolte

22-Miss Mildred Heckel Richard Moll, Jr.

ning at the Mountainside School association. All members are invited to attend.

The Parent-Teachers Association side School and heard Robert R. Lane of the Newark Evening News speak on "National Emergency." Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs Harry Boynton, chairman, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guilfoyle of by Mrs. Fred Revaz, and Mrs. Wilfred Twyman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winckler of Evergreen Court announce the marriage on December 24 of their niece Miss Edna L. Cockley of Newark. formerly of Mountainside, to Robert L. Cowie of Orange. The couple were married at Elkton, Md. Mr. Cowie, who is in the Army, is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Announcement was made this reck by Councilman Francis J. Lenehan, chairman of the Defense Council, of the tire rationing board for Mountainside. Selected for the board were Alan Thompson, Charles G. Brokaw and Harry Lake. Edward Menerth, school board president, was named chief air raid

Mrs. James E. Adams of Mounainview drive has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Jeanne, to Lleut, Richard C. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kelly of

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112-pound class-Jack Schoch, Alumni, defeated Art Sachsel, by decision. 120-pound class-Robert Reuter,

Varsity, defeated Mel Gaugen, by 127-pound class-Joe Amoroso, Varsity, defeated Don Legg, by de-

133-pound class-Al Patterson,

Alumni, defeated Vincent Potts, by fall. 4:25. 138-pound class-Richard Sachsel,

Alumni, defeated Roger Alcroft, by decision. 145-pound class-Robert McCar-

thy, Varsity, defeated Fred Hund, by decision. 155-pound class-Charles Vitale. Alumni, defeated John Gudor, by

decision. 165-pound class-William Arthur. Alumni, defeated John Kroehling, by decesion. 175-pound class—Roddy Lister,

Varsity, defeated Mike Gudor, by Heavyweight class—Gerald Brodsky, Varsity, defeated Alf Schmitz, by fall, 3:01.

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MOUNTAINSIDE A Red Cross unit for Mountainside residents is being organized, it was announced this week by Mrs. Wyant B. Cole, chairman of the transportation unit which was recently formed.

The unit, Mrs. Cole stated, would be open to all residents and would meet twice weekly at the Borough Hall. Assisting Mrs. Cole in the organization, are Mrs. Charles N. Thorn and Mrs. Archibald Sawyer. More details of the unit will be announced next week after a meeting_of_the_committee_in_charge.

STADIUM RECOVERED The stadium of the Union-County Park Commission at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, has recently underworkers filling up small cracks in the structure and lightening the concrete, it was reported by the Park Commission. The work has been under the direction of Edward J. McCarthy of Springfield,

CHOSEN FOR HURY and Marvin A. Payton of Greenwood place, Mountainside, were among those chosen for an initial panel of January term petit jurors

drawn before Judge Edward A. Mc-

master craftsman.

SERVED AT CONVENTION William Sterner, head of the Mathematics Department of Regional High School, was a member of the Publicity Committee for the National Council of Teachers of

Mathematics which recently held

its_eighth_Christmas_conference_at

cover title to the property.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. The Red Cross must furnish 90 per cent of all surgical dressings for the Army and Navy—Give to the Red Cross War Relief Campaign Grath by Sheriff Charles E. Ayers today.

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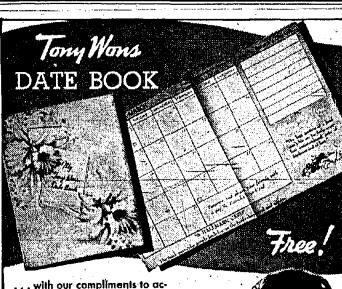
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with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Kees

of 9 Profitt avenue, left Saturday

will remain until April.

land. Montclair.

for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Morri-

son of 34 Morrison road have re-

turned from West Palm Beach, Fla.,

where they spent the holidays as

spending the Winter at The Mid-

-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fox and

guests at a bridge party Monday.

evening at the home of Mr. and

-Mrs. H. Clinton Shinn and her

this week. Mrs. Shinn is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ern of

Keeler street. She and her hus-

bank are residents of the Bahamas.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of Morris

avenue, returned Sunday to Renssa-

laer College after spending the holi-

-Janet Layng, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng of 57

day from Baltimore where she was

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook

of 50 Warner avenue entertained

Madison at a family dinner on Sun-

-Sojourning at the Riviera Hotel

near Daytona Beach, Fla., is Walter

Totty of 25 South Maple avenue.

He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

-Herman Kravis of Morris ave

aue has been confined to his home

-Mary-McDonough,-alerk-in

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numbered 1,257, and about 100 discarded books, mostly mysteries, were

sent to Camp Dix where they will

be repaired and given to the soldiers

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chased will be found STRANGERS ARE COMING by I. A. R. Wylle.

Miss Wylie has written a number of books and published many maga-

zine stories which have provoked discussion for their revealing nature

STRANGERS ARE COMING is

a delightful satire of life in an American college town. Johnny David Fenwick, heir to the Fen-

wick fortune, visited his Aunt Clo-

thilda. He fell in love with her cook who went by the name of

Wiggleswade. The family sent him

abroad to forget her and while he

was in Warsaw the blitzkrieg started. He picked up Papa Stannowski;

his wife, Maria; Katinka; Baby

Jan, whose mother was killed by

bomb; a beautiful young Princess;

and Stanislaus, a Polish waiter of

sorts. David got his crew out of

Poland and finally to the home of

his aunt in Troytown. The story

deals with the reception of the

foreigners, the romances that sprang

up, and the final recognition of

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encamped there.

Allen O. Molatch of Westwood.

the past week with the grippe.

of Mr. and Mrs. Akerley.

who is stationed there.

Henshaw avenue, returned on Sun-

day vacation with his parents.

Roos, for the week.

-Grant Lennox, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn.

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

Mrs. Philip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace returned Sunday from Marietta, Pa., where she had spent the previous week. She was visiting her husband who is employed there at the present time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty and family, formerly of 9 Prospect guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilplace, are now in their new restdence on Salter street.

-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Holder of 15 Alvin terrace entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm of Marion avenue on New Year's Eve.

-Mrs. Walter Ferry of 317 Morfls avenue had as house guest recently Miss Faye Belden of Bridgeport. Neb. Miss Belden returned to Nebraska this week,

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fredericks, formerly of Springfield, are now residing in Brooklyn where the latter is engaged as a supplies checker by the government. Mr. Fredericks was a former employee of Gibson's

Diner for several years. -A group of Red Cross workers meet weekly on Thursday afternoons in the recreation room at the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of 2 Marcy avenue. At the present

time they are sewing on dresses. -Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhauser of Warner avenue recently had as housequests the latter's sister. Mrs. Hy Roth, and sons of New York.

-Roger and Edward Bies, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bies of 14 Park lane, were hosts Saturday afternoon at a party in honor of their birthday. Those present were John Keith, Marlene Rector, Joseph and Suzanne Laico, Nancy Smith, Joseph and Dennis Beebe, Jacqueline and Gail Hansen. Peter Eben. Betty Ann and Alvin Dammig, Bruce - Harrison. - Charles Runcle.

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Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO, A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Men's Imble Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor a

pounds," "Experiments with Gases |

Tonic: "For Their Sake!" There will be the regular evening service at 7 P. M. on Sunday under the leadership of the as- Facilities Free ning service at 7 P. M. on Sunday sistant pastor, John G. Elliott.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held its monthly meeting Wednesson. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are day afternoon at the chapel, Guest speaker on the program was Mrs. Kenneth Richle of Rahway. Her topic was "Facing the Wind." Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson were Charles Smith was hostess for the afternoon.

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D., new baby daughter, Wendy Valerie, returned from Overlook Hospital

cting Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Ohrist." Methodist Group Fellowship will make use of the park commission's hold a devotional service at 4:30 P. M. on Sunday.

dist Youth Fellowship will have as their guests the Young People of the Arlington Methodist Church at a supper meeting to be held at 6 of the park lakes where checking house guest of her cousin, Katherine o'clock Sunday evening. The menu facilities are available, the enlisted and surroundings will be oriental men will be able to check shoes, in character, and the speaker of the evening will be John Starr Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Myles H. Akerley of a young man from Korea, who is now taking post graduate work at

day. "Their daughter, Lois Cook, is Drew Seminary. the flancee of Elmer Akerley, son The Friendly Chapter of the Men's Brotherhood will hold its an--Mrs. Mabel Murphy of Shunplke road drove Mrs. Frank Hock- nual meeting and election of officers ing and daughter, Ruth, of Mill on Monday evening at 8 o'clock town road and Billy Murphy to Fort at the church. Following the meet-Monmouth on New Year's Day to ing social activities and refreshments will be enjoyed. visit Mrs. Hocking's son, Edward,

> St._James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Mauses: 7:30, 8:46, 10:16 and 11:16 M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. . Wook-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 9:46 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by th Rector. 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Epiphany". The Women's Guild of the church held a covered dish luncheon at the Parish House on Tuesday afternoon. The Regular meeting followed the luncheon.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young Poonle's Service, 2

Topic: Mr. Bateman will continue his series of sermons on the Song of Solomon."

There will be an evangelistic ser- cilor, Mrs. Ora Buetell; junior past vice on Sunday evening.

A farewell service was given last ciate junior past councilor, Mrs evening for eight missipnaries of Dorothy Woolverton; vice-councilor the Soldiers and Christian Mission Mrs. Arline Huggan; conductor, of Chile, who are departing on Mrs. Mildred Eckerman; warden, Saturday for Chile. This mission Mrs. Theresa Schotts; inside sentiwas founded by Rev. William M. nel, Mrs. Margaret Nash; outsige Strong, member and former deacon sentinel, Ivy Haeberle; six-months of the Millburn Baptist Church, trustee, Mrs. Rose Keller. Among the missionaries who will leave on Saturday will be his son ing officers will be installed at a William M. Strong, Jr., well-known future meeting: Associate vicelocally, who was recently ordained.

To Service Men

new: were present at the service.

The Union County Park Commission will extend-the courtesy of its recreational facilities to the enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, it was announced today. In certain cases where nominal charges are made, the attendants have been directed Minister.

REV. ARTHUR R. CHARLESWORTH, to allow enlisted men in uniform to participate without charge

This ruling, it is explained by W. R. Tracy, engineer and secre-Topic: "We Believe: In Jesus tary for the park commission, will enable these servicemen to play The High School Group of the golf at Galloping Hill Golf Course, toboggans and toboggan slide at Galloping Hill, use the Union Coun-The Senior Group of the Metho- ty Rifle Range, and attend Union County Industrial Basketball and soccer games at no cost .--

If ice skating develops on any coats, etc. free.

Men in the service will also be welcome to attend meetings of the Union County Camera Club, Union County Cinema Club, and Watchung Amateur Ski Club, all of which meet in the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, and will be allowed to participate in any special activities of these groups. Enlisted personnel will receive further concessions in the Spring and Summer months when facilities for rowboating, tennis and swimming will be thrown open to their use without any cost to them.

OFFICERS SEATED IN D. OF)A. COUNCIL

Installation/of officers by Deputy state Councilor Mrs. Florence-Henry was held at the meeting of the Daughters of America in the Legion Building Friday night. Mrs. Helen Pierson was installed as councilor of the chapter.

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councilor, Mrs. Rose Keller; asso-

Because of illness, the follow councilor assistant recording sec All eight, four of whom are old retary, 18-months trustee, and a missionaries and four of whom are flag bearer, to be appointed. Councilor Pierson appointed the

following committees to serve during her term: Entertainment, Mrs. Margaret Nash; refreshments, Mrs. Arline Huggan; welfare, Mrs. Ora Buctell: delinquent. William Buetell, Mrs. Ina Hacberle, and Mrs. Augusta Scardefield; publicity, Mrs. Buetell, Mrs. Schotts, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Anna Gaul, and Mrs. Haeberle Attending the meeting were visitors from Star of Westfield Coun-

heirs, devinees and personal representatives are made parties defendant be

Dated Decomber 11th, 1941.

CHARLES W. Whinks,
Solicitor of Complainant,
\$10 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J.

Dec. 19-4t.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To VICTOR JEAN, whom the complainant has been unable to ascertain to be still alive and MRS. VICTOR JEAN, wife of the said VICTOR JEAN, and his helrs, devisees and personal representatives;

By Virtue of an order of the Court of Chaucery of New Jorgey made on the date heroof in a cause wherein The Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant, and B. E. Meacham & Sen, a corporation of the State of New York; Victor Jean, whom the complainant has been unable to assertain to be still alive and Mrs. Victor Joan, wife of the State Victor Joan,

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW DERSEY

representatives, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complaint on or hefore the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will be taken a. confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose Tax Sale Certificate No. 623, dated May 15, 1934, from Charfes H. Hart, Collection of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to the said Township of Springfield in the County of Union; and you Victor Jean are made a party defendant because you are the owner by an anseconded Deed of the premises described in said tax sale certificate; and you Mrs. Victor Jean are made a party defendant because you are the wife of the said Victor Jean; and you the, heirs, devisees and personal representatives of the said Victor Jean are made parties defendant because you have, or may claim to have, sonic interest in the said premises. Dated Docember 11th, 1941. IN CHANCERY OF NEW SERSEY 137/287

To ROBERT EVANS, whom the combialmant has been unable to ascertain to be still alive, and MRS. ROBERT EVANS, wire of the said ROBERT EVANS, and his heirs, devisees and personal representatives:

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Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainent, and Robert Evans, whom the complainent has been unable to ascertain to be still alive, and MRS. ROBERT EVANS, wife or the said Robert Evans, and his heirs, devisees and personal representatives, are defondants, you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complaint on or before the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is flight to forcelone Tox.

Unted-December-11th,-1341,... CHAPLES W. WEEKS, Solicitor of Complainant, \$10 Broad Street, Newerk, N. J.

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To MARIA GIACONDO, whom the complainant has been unable to ascertain to be still ulive, and "JOHN DOE," husband of the sald MARIA GIACONDO, said name "JOHN DOE" being fictitious, and her heirs, devisees an personal representatives:

By virtue of an overe of the Court 137/267

Attending the meeting were visitors from Star of Westfield Council, No. 60 of Westfield Council, No. 60 of Westfield, and Guiding Star Council, No. 81 of Somerville. Following the business meeting games were played and refreshments were served.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

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To JOSETH WILLIAMS and HEATERICE WILLIAMS, his wife, whom the complainant has been unable to ascertain to be still allye, and their helrs, devisees and personal representatives. By virtue of an order of the State of New York; Maria Glacondo, whom the complainant has been unable to ascertain to be still allye, and their helrs, devisees and porsonal representatives. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chuncery of New Jorsey made on the date horoef in a cause wherein The Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant, and Joseph Williams and Boatrice Williams, his wife, whom the complainant has been unable to ascertain to be still allye, and their heirs, devisees and porsonal representatives are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complain on or before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed ugalist you. The said bill of complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will of complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will of complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will of complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will of complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will of complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will of complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will not complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will not complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will not complain to nor before the 13th day of February, next, or the said bill will not complain t

SCHEDULE OF MAILS -6.55 A. M. 12:10 P. M. 72705 P.M. 5:35 P. M. **

No. 169, dated January 10th, 1931, from No. 169, dated January 10th, 1931, from William Hoppaugh, Collector of Taxes of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to the said Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and you Robert Eyms are made a party defendant bebyins are made a party defendant be-table reads are the owner of the preprises described in said tax sails certificate; and you break Robert Evans are made a party defendant because you are the wife of the said Robert Evans; and you the helrs, dovises and personal representatives of the said Robert Evans and made parties defendant because you have, or may claim to have, some in-terest in the said premises.

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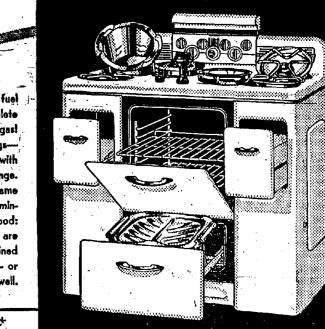
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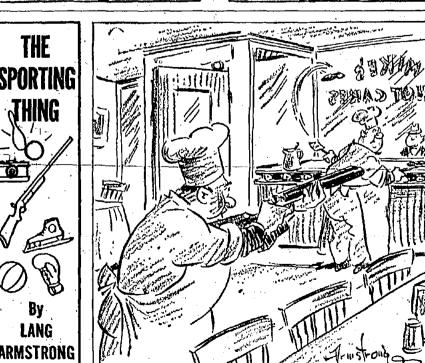
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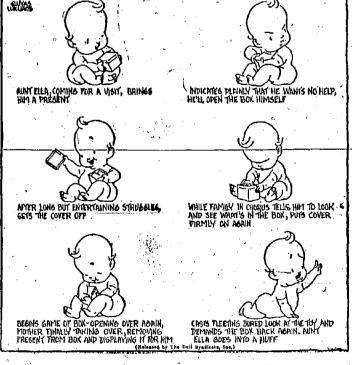


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in which the Republicans nearly de- how, not quite so good as it should feated Roosevelt, Wilkie phoned have been. Joe Martin. "Joe." he said. "those Republi-

time being re-elected. They're going to find the country is behind Roosevelt on this." The Republican national chairman replied that he would not only re-elect all the Republicans who voted against Roosevelt, but he

would also elect a lot of new Republicans to fill the seats of the Democrats who had voted with Roosevelt. "Listen," said Willkie, "if you reelect 80 per cent of those who voted against the President you'll_be the greatest political genius of all time." "And," said Willkie, in telling the

story to a friend afterward, "a few days later there was Joe himself voting with Roosevelt for a declaration of war.'

-Buy Defense Bonds-SHIP-BUILDING PROGRAM -

The action of the house naval affairs committee in slashing the proposed expansion of our two-ocean navy was due chiefly to shortages of materials and construction equip-

However, Hear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of the bureau of to do something useful in the presships, ran into a blunt barrage of ent emergency; she'd taken a Red questions about the worth of the Cross course, but felt that she could battleship, under modern combat do more than roll bandages and conditions. Committee members make splints. So she's Private Rossharply suggested that in view of alind Brisson now (the new husthe battleship's record in this war, the navy might be wise to build no

would be impractical, since the take an ambulance apart and put it United States needed battleships "if | together again." When she finishes our enemies continue to use them for combat purposes." "What is your honest private opin-

ion of the battleship?" he was asked. "Do you think this type of 23 years ago, Wesley Barry was a ship is worth all the money it costs boy actor, and Al Green was an and the time and labor required to assistant director. They were work-

tion," sidestepped Robinson with a present war they were again worksmile. "I'm not a policy man. My ing together—this time at the RKO job is to build ships after it is decided they are needed. However, 44th Street," the film musical star-I have my own ideas about the bat-

This drew laughter, and the admiral was pressed no further. Robinson also was quizzed close-

vessels which the navy proposed in the expansion program, chiefly an aircraft carrier at an estimated

"Higher labor and material costs are the biggest factors," Robinson explained. "For instance, we have a new type of armor plate for our ships which is far stronger than that used by any other nation. It costs \$60 a ton, three times as much as the armor plate we formerly

"How about the labor supply?" "We have plenty of labor to carry out our shipbuilding program," Robinson setd. "Also plenty of facilities.--Getting materials and machine tools is our big problem right now. However, the shortage doesn't amount to a bottleneck. In fact, production is running a little ahead of schedule and will be greatly expedited by next spring."

-Buy Defense Bonds-CAPITAL CHAFF

The outbreak of the war obscured the incident, but the house ate crow in a big way on its action last summer barring David Lasser, former head of the Workers Alliance, from government employment. After a careful investigation, the appropriations committee completely exonerated Lasser of any Communist affiliations. Representatives John Taber, N. Y., J. W. Ditter, Pa., and Everett Dirksen, Ill., who made the original accusation ducked the committee session when Lasser was cleared.

Puerto Ricans wryly recall that U. S. navy's radio towers at Cayey, 25 miles from San Juan, were dismantled three years ago and sold as scrap iron to the Japanese.

Office of Civilian Defense is preparing a handbook on "What You Can Do For Civilian Defense." Author of the handbook is Eleanor Pierson, wife of Export-Import Bank President Warren Lee Pierson.

Australia's able Minister Richard G. Casey drives about Washington in a British car with a transparent top and right-hand drive.

Apparently not having enough to do with the war, representatives of the Pure Food and Drug administration now ask drug firms the aucstion; "How much business did you do last year?"

By VIRGINIA VALE Seldom in political history has a President of the United States received such wholesome support on to have that long bob major foreign policy from a defeat done in little pig-tails for a ed candidate as Franklin Roosevelt scene in "Tortilla Flat," achas received from Wendell Willkie. cording to an official announcement from M-G-M. For instance, Wilkie has even She's also, in that picture, godone some missionary work on Joe ing to have another opportu-Martin, chairman of the Republican nity to show that she really National committee and opposition leader of the house. Willkie remains can act when she is given a

rent picture, does all right by her Shortly after the congressional in that respect, though the picture vote to repeal the Neutrality act, itself is rather disappointing-some-

The Mexican Spitfire comedy secans who voted against repeal of ries rolls right along, with Lupe neutrality are going to have a tough | Velez and Leon Errol; the fifth one



LUPE VELEZ

is "Mexican_Spitfire_at_Sea"; evidently the combination of the rubber-legged comedian and the flery Lupe is a money-making one.

Like many other women the country over, Rosalind Russell wanted band's name being Brisson, remember), of the Beverly Hills Women's Emergency Corps, and is spending Robinson contended that this two evenings a week learning to "Take a Letter; Darling," she'll en roll in the radio course.

When the Armistice was signed. ing together in a Mary Pickford "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but it's not film called "Daddy Long Legs." On my function to answer that quest the day when America entered the ring Anne Shirley and George Murphy. This time Barry's assistant director, Green's director.

> It'll be a new version of "Down to the Sea in Ships" for Jean Gabin, the talented French actor, if 20th Century-Fox sticks to present plans. Gabin is now-working in "Moontide." The other story was prepared two years ago for Tyrone Power, but never went into production. The studio's lucky; sea stuff, for background was shot last summer off the Mexican coast; couldn't be done

Just for the record: "Two-Faced Woman," the new Garbo picture, has been revised, and the Legion of Decency has rated it "B," instead of "C." which stands for "condemned."

Joan Davis, the film comedienne, has become a permanent member of Rudy Vallee's Thursday evening radio show. She'd been in vaudeville before she struck gold in Hollywood; Vallee saw her radio possibilitles, gave her a single guest appearance, and now she's headed for the top, if she follows in the footsteps of other Vallee discoveries.

Francia White, the soprano star of the Monday evening telephone how concerts, is an air raid warden. Her instructions are, in case of an alarm, to warn people not to use the telephone!

For five years Ted Stracter has been vocal director of the Kate Smith program. Three years ago he organized a band, and he's been making a reputation for himself through his engagements at one of New York's smartest night clubs. Now-his music will be featured on a new series of radio programs, over the Mutual network.

ODDS AND ENDS-Listeners who

send in the questions used in the quiz portion of the "What's On Your Mind" broadcasts are being given defense sav-ing bonds and stamps . . . Shortly after the first blackout struck the Pacific coast Paramount began to get "Pacific Blackout" ready for rolease—it stars Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll ... Joan Grawford's building an outdoor gymnasium at her home for her adopted son . . . Lou Costello is training his young daughter, Patricia, for a small role in his next picture . . . Fred Astaire won't pose for still photographs of himself kissing his leading ladies.





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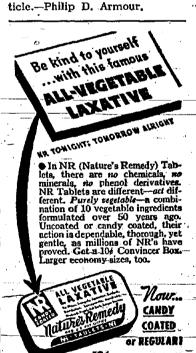
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Regional Varsity Loses To Alumni

Regional Alumni surprised this year's varsity Friday night by showing them that old grads don't easily forget basketball lessons. They whipped Coach Brown's current team to the tune of 32 to 24. An exceptional Alumni team, they had a big physical edge over the varsity in six-footers George Garner, Frank Wanca, and Tony English.

Wasting no time in seizing the lead, the grads pushed ahead in the first eight minutes of the game, 10 to 5. At the end of intermission they had a lead of 12 to 7. A rally in the third period failed to help the varsity who fell back in the final chapter to chalk up only six points while the winners threw in

English and Frank Wanca, scor ing leaders now in the Union County Industrial League, led the Alumni, and Johnny Wanca, younger brother of Frank, and Pete Warchol paced the varsity.

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tious playing, the Carteret boys, Pacific. still unbeaten this season, managed to keep ahead, piling up a good mar- Eastern and Central zones runs gin which stood them in good stead from slightly east of Chicago, in face of Regional's last minute through Fort Wayne, Ind., Cincinnatl, slightly west of Charleston

Johnny Wanca again carried the Regional burden, scoring 12 points.

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Proposes Time System Change

Local Congressman Would Place States East Of Mississippi In Zone

Congressman Donald H. McLean, of Hillside, Monday proposed establishment of a new time system which would put all states east of the Mississippi River in the Eastern Standard Time zone. His move came as Congress prepared to consider the President's request for national daylight saving time.

President Roosevelt last summer asked for authority to establish daylight saving time in such areas as he deemed necessary to conserve power. The House interstate commerce committee held hearings on the request but took no definite Last week Roosevelt again made the request.

Wants Three Zones

McLean said he is preparing a
bill to create three zones in place

of the present four zones, eliminatng confusion caused by two sets of time east of the Mississippi. His plan would, include in an Eastern Time Zone all states east of the Despite a furious last period Mississippi; in the Central Zone all effort to score, Regional could not statesbetween the Mississippi and a overcome the lead which the Car- line formed by the western boundteret five had built up from the aries of North Dakota, South Dastart of the game Tuesday and was start of the game Tuesday and was and Texas, and in a Western Zone defeated 27-23. Through slow, cau- all states from that line to the

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This line of demarcation, accorcities east of the Mississippi ar fairly closely connected with the metropolitan centers of the east-New York, Pittsburgh, Boston and Washington. He declared they would function most effectively on one time system.

ing time declare adoption of it would conserve electricity because familie yould spend their evenings outdoor instead of inside with lamps, radio phonographs and other appliances turned on.

POULTRY FORUM HELD "Feeding for High Production was the topic of Extension Poultry man J. C. Taylor of the State Agri cultural College of Rutgers University at the second meeting of series of five dealing with poultry which was held at Regional High School last night. The poultr forum is being sponsored jointly by the extension service and the Agri cultural Department of the high school. Topics are planned so that Give for America! For humanity they will be of interest not only to and our nation's defense give to the commercial poultrymen, but to the Red Cross War Relief Fund all who are interested in keeping

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915 others to Mr. and Mrs. William Gabauer, property in the westerly line of Linden avenue, 318 feet 211 from Owaissa avenue. Katherine E. Johnson and Ebert B., her husband, to Edith Mary Rothrock, property in the center line of Short Hills avenue, at the

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by James Fister to Josephine Brill 9 on or about May 15, 1911. Samuel W. Williams to Alma K. Williams, one tract in the northe easterly side of Diven street, 39.80 feet from Stiles street, and one tract known as lots 173 to 175, block

Yank In R.A.F.



Tyrone Power with Betty Grable have the starring roles in "A Yank in the R. A. F." which opens a three-day run Sunday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth. The co-feature will be "Mexican Spitsire's Baby," with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. For three days beginning today the chief attraction will be "Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner: "On the same bill will be "Officer and the Lady," with Rochelle Hudson.

The request bill next Wednesday and Thursday will consist of "Golden Boy" with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden, and "Dust Be My Destiny," featuring John Garfield and Priscilla

Two Good Films On Regent Screen sides a week for the 52 weeks of

"Smilin' Through," now showing at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre, week for the year are required to marks a high spot for emotional love stories, for Technicolor and for lovely Jeanette MacDonald. Shar-ing top honors with the actress are Brian Aherne and Gene Raymona who, for the first time in his screen career, is seen opposite his wife. Nothing has been lost of the ro

mantic flavor of the original play in the retelling of this gripping love story in Technicolor dress, with a varied musical background. "Smilin 159 Through" again takes its place as a screen "must".

Never has Miss MacDonald been more stunning nor in better voice. Her utterly convincing and dramatic death scene on the eve of he marriage to Aherne is one of the finest bits of acting yet to read

"Three Girls About Town," Columbia's new romantic farce, the companion film, had audiences rock ing with laughter at its antic ex pose of what goes on behind-closed convention doors—after busines Starring Joan Blondell, Binnie

Barnes and Janet Blair, with Robert Benchley and John Howard, the frolic ushers onlookers' through "murder" investigation and a mor-ticians' conclave, as well as the freshest love flasco of the season with nary a respite from howling.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

intersection of the southeasterly rdered paid was adopted. Following communications sived and ordered filed: line of Westfield avenue and the southwesterly line of property of the Rahway Valley Railroad Com

Boro of Mountainelde, requesting County to construct or repair bridges on Partridge Run approximately #50 feet west of Deer Path and on Stony Brook - Lane near Wood Valley Road, was referred to Bridges, Draining & Flood Control Committee. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bunnell to The Township of Springfield property at the intersection of the southeasterly line of Westfield ave-

Supt. of Wolghts & Measures, advising amount forwarded to the State.
Sheriff, advising the following Guards are entitled to an increase of \$100.00 effective January 1 1942: Thomas H. Sullivan, Thomas J. Savage and Fred Rudzio. nue and the southwesterly line or property of Rahway Valley Railroad Company, with exception.

FEDERAL INCOME

Tax Information

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County Clerk, advising that the services of Henricita E. Huey, Senior Clark Stenographer, has terminated by resignation as of November 30, 1941.

County Engineer, advising that Leonard Pollock, Engineering Assistant, resigned as of December 1, 1941.

Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, asking the Beard to ipclude in the 1943 Budget 3300.00 for their organization, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Dopt, of Local Government advising the requirements of the Sinking Fund for 1942 are \$7,272.60.

City of Summit, enclosing resolution

quest, written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from deputy collectors of internal revenue in the A person should file his return on Form 1040, unless his gross income for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and consists wholly of salary, wages,

or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, in which event he may elect to file it on Form 1040A, a simplified form on which the tax may be readily ascer-

foctive December 15, 1941, was referred to Finance Committee.

Boro of Rosells, requesting the Board to Install overhead traffic light at intersection of Third Avenue and Linden Road in the Boro of Rosells, was referred to Road Committee.

State Highway Dept., advising the total allotment to Union County, for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance and ropair, etc., for the extension of the county Eighway system, is 3229,292.00, was referred to the Road Committee.

Agricultural Experiment Station of the State of New Jersey, submitting plans, methods and astimates for mosquite control work in Union County, during 1942, which was ordered filed.

Monthly reports of County Treasure, Third District Court and Supt. of Weights & Mossures, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced: Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the amount of \$22.18, being unexpended balance in Hospital Building Bonds for Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, closed out on the books of the County Treasurer to Bond Redemption—Fund, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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due on or before March 16, June 15 In making out your income tax return read carefully the instructions that accompany the form. If you need more information, it may he obtained at the office of the col-

lector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue Procholder Ackerman made a Remember that single persons or

For humanity and victory? Give

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chesen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, December 11, 1941, at two P. M. Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed eight members present and one. Presholder Brooks absent. Minutes of the meeting of November 27, 1941, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. Resolution that all bills approved be

the requirements of the Sinking Fund for 1942 are \$7,272.50.

City of Summit, enclosing resolution expressing the thanks of the Common Council for the improvement made at the intersection of Glouside and Morris Avenues, was referred to Road Committee.

New Providence Twp., enclosing resolution together with check for \$2,500.00, being the share of the Twp. toward the cost of impreving roads set forth in resolution of the Twp. adopted April 2, 1941, referred to the Road Committee.

Sheriff, advising he has granted three months leave of absence, with pay, to Thomas J. Carey, Court Attendant, or fective December 15, 1941, was referred to Finance Committee.

Boro of Roselle, requesting the Board come for 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time—on or before March

tained by reference to a table con-

certain appropriations, was on for car unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the leave of absence, for a poriod of three months, with pay, because of illness, effective December 16, 1941, to Thomas J. Carey, Court Attendant, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Ackerman, for the Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee, appointing permanently to the position of Engineman, Robert E. Willis (V), and Norman Temple, at a salary of \$1,800.00 per annum, offective January 1, 1942, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Ackerman made a motion

Remember that single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much as \$14.53 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate carnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to

Twp. of Cranford, requesting County

Twp. of Cranford, requesting County to take over the proposed extension of Union Ave., as a County road and to improve same, was referred to itoad Committee.

Blue Mountain Association, petitioning County to widen and repair Diamond Hill Road in New Providence Twp., was referred to the Road Committee.

Sheriff, advising that the tour of duty of Arthur I. Macdonald as Temporary Jail Guard terminated New. 28th, 1941 and further advising that Roy W. Corson, Guard in the Union County Jail; returned to duty on December 1, 1941. City of Linden, requesting the County to take over and accept as a County Road, that portion of Vulley Road that lies between the Clark Township-Linden boundary line and Stiles St., was referred to the Road Committee.

Civil Service. Employers Assoc., Union Council No. 8, enclosing resolution, requesting consideration be given for reasonable galary increases for public em-

Council No. 8, enclosing resolution, ce-questing consideration be given for rea-sonable salary increases for public em-ployees, was referred to the Finance Council of the Finance

Committee.

A. C. Brooks, Chairman, Purchashir, thirty A. M. Committee, advising of bid received for one stake ice machine and recommendady.

on Friday, December 26th, 1941 at two P. M.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of December 11th, 1941 were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

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The provided and ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were provided and ordered miss?

Second District Court, advising the salary of Anita Valdes, Sr. Clerk County Stenographer, beginning January 1st, Stenographer, beginning January 1st, Stenographer, beginning January 1st, Stenographer, beginning January 1st, Stenographer, beginning that Henry C. Smith, Jr., Assistant Civil Engineer has returned to his duties, effective Sopt. I. 1941.

Norman Temple, submitting his resignation as Cleaner and Helper, effective paids.

Dopt. of Institutions & Agencies, advising to the county Physician, Chairman, Purchasing Committee; Publication as Cleaner and Helper, effective paids and Assistant Home Demonstration and Assistant Home Demonstration for the purchase for the

nation as Cleaner and Helper, effective
Dec 11, 1941
Dopt. of Institutions & Agencies, advising rates to be charged countles for
various patients in Institutions of the
State effective Jan. 1, 1942, referred to
the Public Weltere Committee.
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
Railroad Co., asking when snow is removed at grade crossings that none be
deposited on tracks, was referred to
the Road Committee.
Supt. of Weights & Measures, advising of the amount forwarded to the
State.
Selna Forman, submitting hor resignation as Clerk Stenegrapher in the
Freeholder's Office, effective December 20, 1941.
Twp. of Cranford, requesting County

Freehelder Bauer for the Read Committee, appointing Raymond D. Hulick (D. V.), as Principal Clerk Bookkeeper in the County Engineer's Office, at a salary of \$100 per menth, effective January 1, 1942, was on roll call unantimously adouted.

satary of \$100. per month, emeculing statery of \$100. per month, emeculing state litthway begg. The control of the state litthway begg. The control of transfer \$2,105.04 from the Operation of Bridges Account and \$840.65 from the State Highway Intersection Lighting Account to Schedule "D" Maintenance and Extra-ordinary repairs of Roads and Bridges, was on roll call upanimously adopted.

Froeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the transfer of funds from the Union County Welfare Board to the appropriation of Widow's Pensions and Children's Guardians Funds, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Ackerman, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared the Board adjourned until Wednesday, December 3lst, 1941 at ten thirty A. M.

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OF THE YEAR 1941

Novèmber

December

29—Russian recapture important city of

on U. S. 8--U. S. declares war on Japan, as does

Great Britain.
Germans give up winter attempt to win-Moscow.

win—Moscow. —Japanese planes reported over San Francisco bay; "mistake" alarms in

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defense plants.

President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.

Justice McReynolds resigns from

open wage parley in New York with

putes. President signs \$7,000,000,000 aid-to

Britain bill. -U. S. aid pledged to Jugoslavia in

Axis resistance.

-U. S. selzes 65 Italian, German and Danish ships in U. S. harbors on charges of sabotage.

I-United Mine Workers of America

9-Soft goal strike settled.

1-Treasury opens defense bond self-

1—Market quots restrictions on wheat approved by over 80 per cent of farmers in nation.
5—Fifth of army plane production tied up as C.I.O. workers strike at the North American Aviation company in California.

9-Army takes-over-strike-bound North

American eviation plant at Ingle-wood on orders of F.D.R. Justice Harlen Fiske Stone made

January

February

March-

April

May

EDWARD C. WAYNE

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The year began with these important events:

1-Hitler in a speech predicted "victory in 1941."

2—Italy bares big revolt plan; attempt to kill Mussolini falls.

6—Britain declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania.

President Roosevelt announced he had previously dispatched peace plea to emperor of Japan.

7—Japan unleashes devastating surprise attack on Hawaii and Philippines and follows this with declaration of war on U.S. 3-New congress convened. heard President ask "all out" aid for democracies. 20-President Roosevelt inaugu

rated for third term. 21-Civil rioting broke out in Rumania signaling beginning of Nazi "putsch" in Balkans.

January

4—Italian defense in Albania reported broken. 7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops. II—Nazis and Russ sign new trade pact. I7—Russian, Rumanian glashes disturb -Russian, Rumanian peasies distanted Balkans, -Civil rioting breaks out in Rumania. -Rumanian revolt leaders executed as civil rioting is ended.

February 9—Winston Churchill in world-wide radio broadcast asks U. S. for "tools, not men" to defeat Axis powers. Admiral Darlan named vice premier and foreign minister of France as Laval loses-out.

10—Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with Rumania. with Rumania.

11—Russin reported to have okayed
Nazi thrust into Bulgaria.
Nazis fly army to Balkans.

16—Britain mines Singapore sea, lanes.

18—Japan offers to mediate European

war.
22—Nazi army units reported 60 miles
inside Bulgaria.
26—Anthony Eden reaches Turkey for
war talks.

1—Bulgaria joins Axis. German troops onter that nation.

2—Turkey closes Dardanelles as Nazis push through Bulgaria to Greek and Turkish frontiers.

12—British rush aid to Greece.
20—Grown council of Jugoslavia approves program of passive alliance with Axis; Sorbs angered; three ministers quit in protest.

27—Boy King Peter takes Jugoslav throne as Axis rule is ended in bloodless coup d'etat.

Anril

3—Bengasi, eastern Libyan capital, taken from British by Nazi and Italians.

—Germany declares war on Jugoslavia and Greece. Invasion starts.
Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, entered by British.

—'Worst bombing" of all time hits

London.
Jugoslav army collapses.
-Greece announces suicide of Premier Korizis. King George heads
new government.
British troops land in Iraq to guard vital oil supplies.

22—Nazis crack both ends of Allied defense line in Greece and reach history-famed Thermopylan pass.

27—Nazis advance guard enters Athens.

May . 1—Iraq protests landing of British forces to protect oil fields. 2—Iraq forces fight British, shell im-portant atroot. 5—British regain control of Iraq oil

6—British regain control of fraq oil pipeline.
Stalin takes U.S.S.R. promiership.
12—Rudolph Hess fices Germany and lands in England.
24—Largest warship affont, Britain's 42,000-ton Hood, is sunk by new 35,000-ton German battleship—Bismarck.
27—British navy sinks battleship Bismarck after thrilling see battle.

June
5—German forces reported in Syria.
8—British—and Free French forces invatio Syria.
10—U. S. freighter Robin Moor reported sunk by Nazi U-boat in mid-Atlantic.
21—British and Free French in Syria take Damascus.
22—Germany attacks Russia.
23-30—Brest-Litovsk, Vilna, Kaunas, Dvinsk and Lwow fall to Nazis as Russians hold on north and south fronts.

July

2—Stalin orders "scorched-earth" poll-cy for Russia as Germans advance. 8—Britain halls U. S. occupation of Ice-8—Britain Anis U. S. occupation of Iceland.
12—Soviet claims sea victory over Nazis.
Russia-England sign mutual aid pact.
Armistice sligned in Syria.
18—Japanese form new cabinet under Prince Konoye.
23—Vichy France accepts Japan's demand for military control of French Indo-China.
25—Japan's assets frozen by U. S. and Britain.

28—Finnish government breaks relations with Britain, August

7—First Russian air raids on Berlin.
10—Russia admits Nazi gains in Klov
and Leningrad sectors.
14—Winston Churchill and President
Roosevelt meet at sea and issue
eight-point declaration of peace alms.
16—Soviet agrees to conference of Russla, Britain and U. S.
24—Russo-British troops invade Iran.
29—Hitter and Mussolini end conference
on "eastern front."

September

1—President Roosevelt calls on U. S.
to crush Axis power.

4—Nazis claim Russis thwarted on Black son.

7—America freighter Senfarer bombed and sunk in Red sea.

19—Nazis report fall of Klev.

24—Angle-American peace aims and post-war food pool plans approved by 11 Allied governments in London.

27—Cuerrila lighting causes Nazis to send three divisions to Sectia.

28—British-U. S. commission for aid to Russia opens in Moscow.

3-Executions reported curbing anti-Nazi uprisings throughout Europe. 10-Hussians admit troops are falling back toward Moscow.

12—Justice Harian Fiske Stone made chief justice of Supreme court as, Robort Jackson and Sen. James Byrnes get high court posts.
14—President Roosevelt "freezes" all Nazi and Italian assets,
16—U. S. orders Nazi consulates to close by July 10.
20—Thirty-three die in sinking of U. S. submarine O.9, 26—Ford signs union contract with C.I.O.
22—U. S. state department condemns Nazi attack on Russia.
28—Gint B-10 successfully completes first test hop. signs union contract with

12-Women and children ordered to leave Moscow.

16—Japanese cabinet falls and is replaced by one more "warlike."

17—Part of government evacuates Mos-'TEN BIGGEST' EVENTS OF 1941

cow. 21—Russians hurl back attacks on Mos Selected by BAUKHAGE . cow front. Fifty Frenchmen ordered executed for slaying of Nazi army official in (WNU Washington Correspondent.) Adoption of the lease-lend law. France. 25—Nazis report fall of Important Russian city of Kharkov. The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea.

> The President's shoot-on-sight order. The inauguration of a President

November

3-U S. warns Finland to cease fighting Reds.

8-U-boats will fire on U. S. ships.
says Hitler.
British lose 52 planes in sweeping continent raids.

12-Finns reject U. S. plea to make peace with Russla.

13-British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk by torpedo.

20-British launch new surprise offensive in Libya. for a third term. German invasion of Russia. Failure by Germany to achieve

its objective: destruction of the Red army. Revision of the neutrality law. 26-Nazis break through to flank Mos-Sending of American troops to Axis troops slow British Libyan-Iceland. .

U. S. war with Japan, Germany, Italy. Defeat of rigid price control by farm-labor coalition.

1-Men who reached the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, register for the draft. draft.
7—President Roosevelt informs con gress that U.S. armed forces have occupied Iceland

is_Grand jury names German reich in indicting 33 as spies.

N. Y. Manila bombed; Japs claim capture 21—President asks extended term for draftees. Nationwide drive for scrap alumin-Manila bombed; Japs claim capture of Guam.

10—British admit loss of warships Prince of Wales and Ropules off Malaya.

11—Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. and congress votes declaration against them within four hours after nows is recoived.

U. S. army bombers sink 29,000-ton Jap battleship Haruna.

13—Dutch announce sinking of four Japan transports; 4,000 lost.

15—Russ report Nazis smashed from Baltic to Black sea.

16—U. S. destroys 26 Jap planes in smashing Philippine landing atternations.

17—Adm. Kimmel, commander of Pacific fleet, and two top ranking army officers in Hawaii removed as aftermath of Pearl Harbor losses.

19—Japanese effect landing at Hong Kong. um opens.

President mobilizes Philippine forces on wartime hast

on wartime basis.

I-President forms economic defense board to wage economic war on Axis. Wallace named head.
Gas stations ordered closed at night in Eastern Scaboard states. August

1-Oil shipments to Japan banned. C.I.O. calls strike at huge Kearny,
 N. J., shippards. 7-Senate passes act extending draft term by 18 months. 9—OPM puts steel under full priority control.

11—Installment buying curbed to check inflation trend.

12—House passes draft extension bill. 15—Gas rationing ordered for eastern states.
16—President returns to U. S. after historic sea meeting with Winston

Churchill. 24—Strike at Kearny, N. J., shipyards ends as navy takes over. 3-New congress opens, seventy-sev-6-President asks "all out" aid to de-September mocracies in congress message. 15—U. S. orders C.I.O. to end strikes in

5—Senate passes largest tax bill in U. S. history. U. S. history.

-President orders U. S. navy to shoot at Axis ships sighted in "de--Congress gets new request for \$6,-000,000,000 lease-lend.

22—Justice McReynoics
U. S. Supreme court.
24—President meets British ambassa-Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D., attorney, named commander of American Legion. 20—President signs 3½-billion-dollar record tax bill.
25—Duke and Duchess of Windsor visit Washington, D. C. 3-U. S. Supreme court upholds wage -House passes lease-lend bill, 260-

165.

Wendell Wilkie reaches U. S. after inspection trip to British isles; backs U. S. aid to Britain.

Z5—C.I.O. votes strike at four Helfle-October 1-Increased taxes on many commodi-

1—C.I.O. strike shuts Chicago plant of International Harvester. 11—Soft coal miners under John L. Lewis operators.
President Roosevelt signs lease-lend bill and flow of arms abroad begins.
President Roosevelt asks congress for \$7,000,000,000 to ald Britain under lease-lend bill.
Paralyzing cold and high winds sweep north central U. S., killing 66.
President Roosevelt appoints supermediation board to settle labor dis-

ties become effective.
6—George Hopkins, parachutist, rescued from top of Devils Tower, Wyo., after six days.
11.—Navy reports seizing Nazi radio stations in Cuba and Greenland.
17—U.—S. destroyer Kearny torpedocd with loss of 11 lives while on patrol duty off feeland.
19—Martin Dies committee lists 1,124 in U. S. service with affiliations with subversive groups.
21—Government announces sinking of two U. S. ships; Lehigh, flying U. S. fing off. Africa, and Bold Venture, Panamanian flag off feeland. All hands saved. hands saved.

24—Gasoline sales ban in eastern states

24—Gasoline sales ban in eastern states lifted.

227—"We're at battle stations" and "the shooting has started" keynote President's Navy day address.

30—Strike of 53,000 miners in "captive" coal mines broken by 15-day truce agreement after five days.

Army takes over Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, inc., to keep up production of vital aviation supplies.

31—U. S. destroyer Reuben James torpedeed and sunk while on convoy duty-off-Icelandi-44 saved, 95 missing.

November

1—United Mine Workers of America begin soft coal strike in huge Ford Motor company. River Rouge plant; 95,000 affected. Plant closed. Piouse votes inquiry of strikes in defense industries.

3—Scores hurt in bloody skirmishes at strike-closed Ford plant in Detroit.

4—Ford closes 44 assembly plants and factories. 2-U. S. const guard transferred to 13—House completes congressional ac-tion on heutrality act allowing mor-chant (armed) ships to sail through war zones. factories.

Allis-Chalmers strike definitely set tled by mediation.

chant (armed) ships to sail through war zones.

16—Captive coal miners again out on strike:

17—President signs order permitting arming of U. S. merchant ships.

22—Lewis calls off captive coal mine strike, agreeing to mediation.

28—House votes 5-man price control board after defeating plan for one-man rigid control. naught completed for navy in 18 years.

—U. S. assumes protection of Danish colony of Greenland.

—C.I.O. strike against Ford Motor company is settled.

—Charles A. Lindbergh resigns commission as colonel in U. S. air corps reserve. Aftermath of dispute with F.D.R.

December 1—Rail strike averted by wage boost. 7—Mine workers win union shop in captive coal mines.

5—President calls for seven-day week and all-out effort in defense industry "Victory drive"

"Victory drive."

11—America First Committee disbands
13—Fourteen convicted in New York as Ireasury opens detense bond gening drive.

F.D.R. orders large increase in production of heavy bombers.
Constguard (U. S.) boards seven
Jugoslav ships in U. S. ports.
President Rossovelt signs the 85-percent parity loan bill for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tebacco.

President Rossovelt proclaims an
unlimited national emergency during a fireside chat. He reasserted
the policy of "freedom of the seas."

New Jersey Waterfront is swept by
\$25,000,000 fire. 13—Fourteen convicted in New York as Nazi spies. 15—Navy Secretary Knex Issues report on lesses at Pearl Harbor. 16—President names Justice Roberts head of Pearl Harbor inquiry board. 18—Laura Ingalis, famous woman filer. seized by U. S. as German agent.

1-Two U. S.-Canadian reciprocal air lines approved.

-Ecuador rounds up leftists after riot.
-Thailand and Indo-China seek peace

terms.

-More U. S. ald to China would pre-vent American involvement in Far Eastern war, says Generalissi Chiang Kaishek,

4—President Batista of Cuba assumes command of army to hip "plot."
5—U. S. and Mexico reach comprehensive "good neighbor" agreement.
17—Wives and children of American army officers leave Philippines.
23—Chiang regime calls on Chinese Reds to renew support.

March 5-U. S. and Mexico finish negotiation on mutual assistance pact.
King Carol of Rumania flees Spain
for Portugal.

mfle coast.
Italian diplomats in U. S. are restricted in movements and Detroit and Newark Italian consulates closed by state department.
23—Turkish diplomatic sources reveal that Russis has promised aid to Turkey if forced to fight Germany. 1-Mexico and U. S. sign treaty to share air bases.

8—Request by Axis powers to surren-der seized vessels rejected by Mex-June

ico.

12—Denmark government (Nazi controlled) voids paet giving U. S. protection over Greenland.

13—Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact in surprise diplomatic move.

14—Treaty ends 100-year border feud between Venezuela and Colombia.

25—Twenty-one American republics reach agreement for unified utilization of 160 idle foreign flag ships in American ports.

May 3—Ex-King Carol and Magda sail for Cuba from London. 17—Iceland's parliament votes to dis-solve union with Denmark; becomes republic.

18—Egyptian steamer Zamzam sunk in South Atlantic with 120 Americans 20—Brazil refuses France's request to resume air service from Dakar.

 Germany, Italy, permit France to build continental air force. 1—Pope Plus XII defends the rights of man against extensive state inter-ference in a radio address.

6-Four thousand Chinese suffocate in Chungking air raid shelter, 14—Bollvian cabinet resigns. 15—Six Danish ships taken over by

24—Latin-American nations asked to ban Axis consuls ousted from U. S. July

1-China breaks diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy. 7-Outbreak of military clash between Poru and Ecuador is reported. 12-Peru claims fresh attacks by Ecua-

cans as having Axis affiliations. Embargo placed on their goods.

19—Bolivia squelches Nazi putsch. Ousts
German attaches. 24—Argentine government asks Peru and Ecuador to end dispute. August

6-Costa Rica suspends all Nazi busi ness in country.
9—Argentina jails Nazi suspects and nips alleged plot to overthrow-gov ernment. 28—American republics agree to use all foreign owned ships seized in ports.

September 1-Mexico's President Camacho piedge co-operation for hemisphere defense, 18—Washington announces Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina enter new agreements in economic war on Avis

Bolivia and Argentina enter new agroements in economic war on Axis.

23—Four slain as Mexicans riot at president's home.

24—Argentina moves quickly to nip plotted Nazi conspiracy.

25—Three hundred more firms in Latin America go on U. S. blacklist against Axis. October

9—Arnulfo Arias arrives in Cuba after coup which ousted him as president of Panama. Replaced by regime more favorable to U. S. 11—Japan and U. S. agree on plan for bringing U. S. citizens home from Orient in Japanese ships. Orient in Japanese ships.

14—Argentina and U. S. sign trade pact cutting various tariffs.

20—Panama approves arming of merchapt ships carrying her flag. Many U. S. ships on Panama registry since war began.

November

6-U. S. makes billen dellars in lease-lend available to Russia.
10-Churchill pledges immediate aid if U. S. is forced to fight Japan.
14-U. S. marines withdrawn from China.
17-Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to U. S., begins "peace talks" in Washington.
24-U. S. troops ordered to Dutch Gulana. Brazil and Argentina back move. move.
27—G. S. Mossersmith, career diplomat, named U. S. ambassador to Mexico.
28—U. S. gives Japan "peace" formula for Far East.

December

2 President asks Japan for explanation of troop moves into Indo-China.

7 Canada, Costa Rica and Micaragua declare war on Japan.

12 U. S. selzes 11 French ships.

13 Five hundred persons killed in Peru landshide. landslide.
15—Turkey notifies U. S. it will remaine neutral. 18—Martinique and United-States-reach naval accord.

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January

I—"Bowl" games attract 340,000 foot-ball fans.

Earl Dew wins 1940 jockey title.

13—Christeridis whips Bettina for light-heavyweight boxing champlonship.

(For pitcher) contract (\$30,000) with Cleveland.

Cleveland. Joe Louis knocks out Red Burman in fifth round of title go. February 🕆 3—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, named commissioner of pro foot-ball,

ball.

14—Frank Leahy, Boston college, named football coach at Notre Dame.

William Hoppe whs three-cushion billiard championship for second consecutive year.
21—Tony Zale knocks Steve Mamakos
out in fourteenth round to retain
middleweight championship. March

-12 New York crowns Golden Glove chumpions; Henry Allen heavy-weight king. 21 Joe Louis stops Abe Simon in thir-21—Joe Louis stops Abe Simon in thirteenth round.
24—Gregory Rice of Notre Dame sets now world's two-mile indoor run record with 8 minutes, 51.1 seconds at Chicago Relays. April

4-Carl Storck resigns as president of National Professional Football 6-Craig Wood wins Master's golf tour-6—Craig Wood wins Master's golf tour-nament at Atlants, Ga. 8—Joe Louis stops Tony Musto in ninth round of heavyweight battle, Buddy Baer TKO over Tony Galen-to in seventh round of heavyweight battle.

12—Joe Platak wins national handball championship for seventh consecu-

December tive year.

Boston Bruins win Stanley cur hockey championship, beating De igs. baseball season opens

October

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The year drew to a close with

war.

7-Japanese attack on U.S. is

8-U. S. and Great Britain de-

tempt to take Moscow.

11-Germany, Italy declare war

recognizing state of war.

15-Germans smashed from

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clare war on Japan.

followed by declaration of

Nazis give up winter at-

on U. S. . . . Congress an-

swers this in four hours,

Bultle to Black sea-Rus-

ON HAWAII

3-Whirlaway wins Kentucky Derby, setting new Derby and track record of 2:01 2-5.
7-Hank Greenberg, star Detroit baseball player, inducted into army.
9-Billy Soose wins world middleweight championship over Ken Overlin.
24-Joe Louis beats Buddy Baer with TKO in seventh.
30-Mauri Rose of Indianapolis wins 500-mile automobile speedway classic.

2—Fred Perry former English Davis cup star, wins national professional tennis singles title.
7—Craig Wood wins National Open Golf champlonship.
14—Patty Berg wins Women's Open golf champlonship. championship. Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in 13-Tool thriller.

13-round thriller.

22—Frankle Parker and Pauline Betz win national clay court singles tennis titles.

25—Washington university rowing crew wins Poughkeepsle champlonship.

2—Joe DiMaggio sets all time major league batting record by hitting safety ly in forty-fifth consecutive game.

8—American league wins All-Star game at Detroit 7-5.

13—Vic Ghezzi wins P.G.A. golfing chample.

pionship.

17—Joe DiMaggio's hitting streakstopped at 56 consecutive games.

29—Freddie Cochrane wins weiterweight title from Fritzie Zivic.

August 8—Bill Gallon wins Hambletonian, trot-ting classic.

B—Snumy Snead wins Canadian Open-golf championship.

10—Hawailan Island swimming team wins A.A.U. national championships.

30—Marvin ("Bud") Ward wins U. S. amaleur golfing crown.

nmateur golfing crown.

Lon Warneke, Cards' veteran right hander, pitches no hitter against

September -Yankees clinch American league pennant. 7—Bobby Riggs wins national tennis -Hobby Riggs was champlouship.
-Brooklyn Dedgers clinch 1941 National lesgue pennant.

-Joe Louis defends title by TKO in sixth round with Lou Nova; October

6-Yankees win World Series over Brooklyn Dodgers, four games out Brooklyn Dodgers, four games out of five.

—Alfred Robertson, famous jockey, rides six winners out of seven races in single day; \$2 parlay would have won over \$4,000,000.

—Ten million, two hundred fifty thousand fans saw major league baseball games in past season, officials appropries.

November 1NOVEMBET

4—Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, named National league's most valuable player.

11—Joe DiMaggio, Yanks, named American league's most valuable player.

17—Bob Zuppke resigns as Illinois football coach after 29 years.

25—Lou Boudreau, 24 years old, named manager of Cloveland Indians.

28—Tony Zale wins middleweight, champlonship over Georgie Abrams.

December 2—Mel Ott signed as manager of New York Glants.

9—Whirlaway voted "Horse of the Year."

10—Cleveland pitcher, Bob Feller, enlists in navy.

Site of Rose Bowl football classic for
January 1 shifted to Durham, N. C.,
for Duke-Oregon State game.

January 11—Radio and picture comedian Joe Penner.
 20—Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of British statesman.
 29—John Metaxas, "strong man" statesman of Greece.

February:----1-William Gibbs McAdoo, World war secretary of treasury.

—Reed Smoot, former Republican senator from Utah.

27—Rep. William D. Byron, Maryland, killed in air crash.

28—Ex-King Alfonso of Spain. (In exile, in Rome, Italy.)

March 6 Gutzon Borglum, famous U. S. sculptor.

April 2-Count Paul Teleki, premier of Hun-2—Count Paul Teleki, premier of Hungary,
9—Sen, Morris Sheppard (Texas),
13—Dr. Annie—Jump Cannon, famous
woman astronomer,
23—Maurice L. Roinschild, outstanding
U.S., merchant.

June 3—Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse" of baseball. 4—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II died at Doorn. 12—Daniel Carter Beard, Boy Scout of-ficial.

icial. 22—Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi. 26—Sen. Andrew Jackson Houston, of Toxas,

-William Guggenheim, copper millionaire,

-Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous plinnist and former premierof Polaud. 27-

July . 3—Sam H. Harris, one of Broadway's most successful theatrical managers.

14—Fred Fisher, founder of famous autobody building company.

20—Lew Fields, famous comedian.

27—Howard Jones, U. S. C. football

coach. Edward B. McLean, former owner Washington Post and Cinchunti En-August 1-William R. Davis, internationally

known oil man.

Bruno Mussolini, second son of Italy's premier. September 7-Sara Delano Roosevelt, President's mother.

5—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, former Supremo court justice.

8—Helen Morgan, famous singer of torch songs.

12—Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in Warren Harding administration.

16—Harold F. McCarmick, chairman of the board, International Harvester.

18—Edward Cudahy, founder of packing company bearing his name. these important events: December .

November 17—Ernst Udet, Nazi air chief.
23—Percival Christopher Wren, British author "Beau Gesto."
25—President Pedro Cerda of Chile.

1-Alva B. Adams, Senator from Colorado.
7—Two thousand eight hundred ninetyseven of U. S. armed forces killed by
first Jap raid on Pearl Harbor.



A short while pace we do ded the opinions from over 40 well-known football coaches and trainers along the line of physical fitness - of getting

back in shape. Without exception they featured the legs and the stomach, especially the latter. As Tom Keene, the veteran trainer at Syracuse told

me, "When the belly's okay you don't have to worry about the rest of it, for Grantland Rice here's the center of most good health and most bad

We've printed their dlets and their suggestions — plain foods, simplo foods-and not ten much of it. But many of these coaches and trainers, who know their trade, brought in another angle—this was the mental side, which has direct bearing on

the all-out war teday. "The best football player," a leadng coach wrote me, "needs something more than size and speed and physical fitness. He must be able to sacrifice himself for the good of the team. He must be able to take punishment-and like it-for the cause he is fighting for. He must be willing to give up all outside pleasures that conflict in any way with the main idea, which is to win. Only those who have this frame of mind are really worthwhile. The others are only good when things

are rolling their way. "Football is no game for those easily discouraged. Mental fiber is even more important than physloal fiber-and mental fiber means giving all you have in the direction of victory, no matter what the odds, We might call it intestinal fortitude, a phrase the late Dan Mo-Gugin of Michigan and Vanderbilt invented."

The Big Word Words, as a rule, are unimportant when the air is full of flying steel. But in this same connection we still recall a conversation with a hardbitten colonel of the First division in France early in 1918, when the German army, apparently, was

about to break through. I happened to bring up the matter of courage. The First division colonel gave me a cold look.

"Courage," he said, "is secondary. Most people-and most nations have courage. The big word is fortitude. This is a far more important word than courage. "Fortitude, of course, includes courage. But it goes far beyond. Fortitude means both physical and

mental stamina. It means the ability to carry on a job that might bec giving all you've got to give outside of the spotlight. In a football way, it means the blocking back, who clears the road for the ball carrier. It means sacrificing yourself for the cause. "In this war, those up around the

front may get killed, but they get all of the excitement. Those back of the lines get the drudgery, minus the thrills. You'll find that almost all of those back of the lines would much rather be up where the excitement is. It takes more fortitude to do your work in a place where there is little chance for any thrills. little chance for any publicity or any reward."

A Leading Example Some years ago I was talking with Bobby-Jones about the brilliant golf record he niled up from 1922 through 1930. Bobby made no claim to any

superior skill with wood or iron. "Tournament golf," he said then "is a game in which you just can't afford to be easily discouraged when



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to take a hard nerve. beating - not a physical beating, of course. No one will ever know the time I felt like chucking it all, and maybe wait for another

you step into trou-

ble, as everyone

does. So I had to

make up my mind

Bobby Jones

"I may be wrong, but I believe you can take more of a beating on the mental and nerve side than you can on the physical side. When I used to pick up those sevens in a championship round, and I got more than my share of those, the temptation to ease up and forget it all was pretty strong. You get the feeling there's no use fighting it out at that

particular time." This is all true. I recall Gene Sarazen, one of our finest golf competitors, once saying you can't win big championship with sevens.

"I buttle to try to keep from getting any sixes." Gene said. But Bobby Jones' championship cards were studded with sevens. He had a seven at Hoylake in his Grand Slam march-when it took him five strokes to get down after he was only 40 yards from the green in two. He had a killing seven at Scioto, but he won. He had two sevens on the last 10 holes at Winged Foot, but

he went on to win the playoff. -Buy Defense Bonds-

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Winnie went upstairs slowly.



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