### MESSAGE TO OUR READERS

Next week's issue of the Springfield SUN will mark a forward step in the progress of your home-town newspaper. Brieflly, and until next week when more detailed plans are announced, we call the attention of our hundreds of subscribers to several outstanding changes which, we believe, will increase the usefulness of our publication.

Naturally, we believe that a newspaper which can remain -the public servant in accurately portraying the events which have taken place in our community since 1929, such as the SUN has, must constantly be moving ahead. We think our latest experiment will prove our point.

Needless to say, an increased number of advertisers is needed to provide additional space for added comprehensive news coverage. Our slogan for the past thirteen years has been, "If it happened-in Springfield, read it in the SUN." For that policy to continue, and to afford more space to hometown happenings, our percentage of advertising must likewise increase and under the new arrangement, we/are confident it will.

Beginning next week, the SUN will be distributed by mail, by carriers and on news stands early-Friday morning, or almost Springfield has passed the halfway a full day carlier. It will not carry the syndicated material on mark for its quota and is well on its inside pages, as in the past, but will have local news items to the figures of Charles H. Huff, throughout the newspaper.

We would ask our correspondents to bear the earlier publication time in mind and co-operate by sending their news articles in not later than Wednesday night.

For a bigger and better Springfield always, MILTON KESHEN,

Editor and Publisher.

was-further-emphasized, additional

emergency items would of necessity

be appropriated. For example

motor transportation item does not

reflect carting Defense Council

members here and there, but for

actual use in case of disaster, etc.

All unexpended items would, there-

fore, be returned unspent.



The New Jersey Defense Council (a budget is being set forth as rehas designated 12 o'clock noon, every quired from State Commissioner of Saturday, as the only authorized Accounts Darby, it does not follow time for municipalities to test air that the appropriations will be exraid signaling equipment. In this pended. Darby has ruled that deway, several adjacent communities fense expenses must be set forth may test their sirens at the same at the start of the year, based on time and under different weather routine preparedness. In the event of any unforescent emergencies, it conditions.

Springfield Defense-Council.however, will not begin testingtomorrow, until such time as plans have been perfected by local authorities, together with auxiliary fire and police reserves. By Saturday of next week, February 7, the first test is expected to be tried. Further announcements will be, made in next week's SUN.

A breakdown of the \$5,700 total nounced this week, with three car defense budget item, as presented tires and two tubes and four truck to the Township Committee Wedtires and six tubes allowed for resinesday night follows: Administradents. Applications may be had at tion, \$975; pólice, \$1,500; fire, \$925; the Post Office. Carl Alexander is this year the Foundation-would-perengineering, \$50; disaster relief, chairman of the board, and mem-\$700: motor transportation. \$100: bers are Otto Heinz and Charles public relations, \$100; blackout, \$60; Huff. Two truck tire and tubes were salvage, \$50; insurance, \$600; air

wardens, \$1,000. Through an inquiry from the poard for the month of January, SUN, it was pointed out by Henry and another application for a truck C. McMullen, chairman, that while tube is being considered.

- YOUR RED CROSS



**Nears Goal** Ending the third week of the Red Cross War Relief Fund Drive,

the way to fulfilling it. According chairman of the drive. over \$2,600 has been collected thus far, out of a

quota of \$4,000. Through the courtesy of the Baltusrol Golf Club, a card party will

be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening, February 6, the proceeds of which will be donated toward the drive. Tickets for the affair are being sold by the members of the arrangements committee

of which Mrs. John King is the chairman. They are \$1.10, tax included. Assisting Mrs. King are Alvin H Dammig, Richard T. Bunnell, Milton P. Brown, Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Otto Heinz and Major Robert A.

Jones, manager of the club. Hostesses for the affair will be Card Party Held Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz, Mrs. August H. Schmidt, Mrs. Milton P. Brown Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Alvin H. Dammig.

#### LETTERS SENT ON card party last night in the Ameri-"MARCH OF DIMES"

can Legion Building, sponsored by the Springfield Republican Club. A In response to over 1,000 letter portion of the proceeds will be which were sent out by Postmaster used as a donation to the Red Cross Otto Heinz, local chairman of the War Relief Fund. drive, collections are coming in for the "March of Dimes," annual cam-Among the guests were State paign to raise funds to combat in-Senator Herbert J. Pascoe, Free-

fantile paralysis. Coin cards in holder Director William I.-McMane, which to mail contributions may be Tire allotment for Springfield for Assemblyman John M. Kerner, Dishad at the Post Office. the month of February was an-

trict Court Judge John L. Hughes After conferring with President and George D. Rankin, Republican Roosevelt, Basil O'Connor, presicounty chairman, who were introdent of the National Foundation for luced to the gathering by Free Infantile Paralysis, announced that nolder Lee S. Rigby of Springfield. -Mrs.-Henry-F.-Kccs-headed\_a mit Chapters to use wherever neceslarge committee on arrangements. sary a part of the funds received Door prizes were won by Charles H. Huff. Luman Berstler and Mrs. by them to assist dependents of any man in military or naval serv-C. F. Sausville, who received a floor amp donated by Freeholders Rigby

permitted to be purchased by the ice who becomes a victim of in-board for the month of January, fantile paralysis while in service.



night. The board also divided it-

Members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department whose annual dance is set for February 20 in Singer's Park, as they appeared for a group picture Sunday. They are as follows: Front row-George Sisco, Charles Morrison, Walter Schramm, James Funcheon, Kenneth Morrison, Edward C. Townley, Chief Charles Pinkava, Les Allen, John King, Enos Parsell, Alwyn Schramm and Arthur Schramm. Center row-Reuben H. Marsh, Delmar A. Tappin, James Haggett, Charles Schilling and Herbert Fay. Rear-Richard T. Bunnell, Dean Widmer, Vincent Pinkava, Russell Stowart, Wilbur McClement, Hamilton F. Scott and Charles S. Quinzel.

#### Milk Distributor Introducing Township Budget On Wednesday Fined In Court The 1942 municipal budget is expected to be introduced by the

. . . .

Township Committee Wednes-Charged with distributing milk in day night and according to un-Springfield without a license, Herofficial reports, will probably show a slight increase in the bert Eisenberg, 25, of 297 Hawthorne avenue, Newark, was fined \$25 by tax rate, which last year was \$4.93. A special finance meet-Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night in Police Court. ing is being held Monday night between township officials and The defendant, who operates a ruck for the Ideal Dairy of Morris Fred J. Stefany, township audivenue, Union, admitted\_his guilt. tor, to wind up preliminary Complaint was entered by Robert details before the budget ordin-D. Treat, secretary of the Board of ance is drafted.

Health. The-Ideal-Dairy was said to have only one delivery in the township, Defeat Of Axis to a large retailer of milk, who operates a store on Morris avenue. Seen By Speaker The storekeeper, upon being informed-that-his, supplier-had-failed to renew his license this year,

promptly changed dealers. Accord The defeat of the Axis powers ing to the milk firm, the license vas predicted by John W. Duffield. nember of the editorial department had not been obtained due to an oversight. The annual fee is \$25. of the New York Times, in his talk

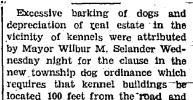
before the Springfield Parent-Ackerman. Director McMane won Teacher Association Monday night TO HOLD ANNUAL SUPPER one of the prizes and graciously in the Raymond Chisholm School, Home-cooked turkey will be the turned it back for another patron. Despite the gains made by the Bermain dish at the annual Washingwhich proved to be a second gift lin-Tokyo forces, the Allied Nations, ton Birthday supper which the won by Mr. Berstler. The commitaccording to Duffield, will come out Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist tee expresses thanks to the mervictorious in the end. He said that Church will hold Thursday evechants who contributed prizes for although Hitler had won the short ning, February 19, at the church.

race, the United States and the Mrs. Robert Marshall heads the Mayor Wilbur\_M. Selander spoke other democratic nations would wir



## Dr. Williams To Speak on Tuesday

Dr. R. R. Williams, "father of synthesized vitamin B-1," internationally known in the field of research on dietary diseases, will speak Tuesday night at the fourth meeting of the Nutrition class, sponsored by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association and the Red Cross at the James Caldwell School. Dr. Williams, former, resident of Roselle, now a resident of Summit. has received world-wide recognition for his discovery of thiamin, "the morale vitamin," and at present



Price Five Cents

adjacent property. A number of kennel owners descended upon the Township Committee to protest the ordinance at its scheduled passage First to complain against the ordinance was Harry Boiles, owner of the Baltusrol Kennels at Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, who claimed bitterly that "no town has ever resorted to such drastic regulation." He recommended an amendment to allow a kennel owner's nearest neighbor to sanction the existent set-up. Louis R. Miller, owner of the

Mandarin Kennels, insisted that the

neighborhood in which the kennels

are located "is a business section,

It was at this point in the pro-

ceedings-that Mayor Selander ex-

plained the two reasons for the in-

sertion of the clause in the ordin-

ance. "The dogs' barking keep peo-

ple awake," he said. He went on

to show that real estate in the

neighborhood of the kennels has

little value, declaring that the FHA

will not approve any loans on any

property or for the building of any

dwelling-if a kennel adjoins the

Howard V. Clickenger, who owns

the Clix Rosebud Kennels on Moun-

tain avenue, claimed that the regu-

lation would seriously affect his

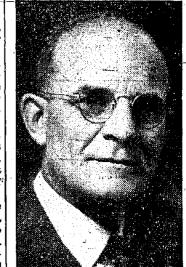
property, and urged reconsideration

Unwittingly, Charles James, who

on the part of the committee.

not a residential one."

tract.



DR. R. R. WILLIAMS

owns the kennels next to Olickenheads the list of men who are camger's, but can comply with the paigning to step up the national consumption of this vitamin to in-

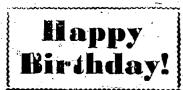
clause, gave support to the ordinance when he stated that years crease national efficiency. A large ago he requested the Township audience from both Springfield and Committee to restrict kennels in neighboring municipalities is exthe township, but that they didn't, pected to hear his talk.

at that time, comply. He said that Dr-Williams, who by day is a after his request the number of kentelephone research man for Bell nels increased from five to four-Laboratories, and investigator of teen. "That's why," he said, "they

dietary diseases by night, started call Springfield a dog town." his scientific career in 1910 when he became assistant to nutritionist L. Baker of Mountain avenue and

to change the arrangements for the of the program for the meeting re- the Board of Directors Weanesday ports that it will be held on Fritime and place of the Annual Meetday evening, February 13, in the self into three groups which will ing of the Chapter which have auditorium of Raymond Chisholm serve one, two and three years been previously announced. Mrs.

ide,



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

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

JANUARY:

30-Paul Klein \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Peter Green Wendell Collins Mrs. William Angle 31--Mrs. George Landcaster Rev. Willis Hamilton Doris Phillips Richard Titley Mrs. Frank Buhler Miss Joan White Henry Martin Luck Vera Elsie Luck Donald P. Heckmann FEBRUARY: 1-John J. King Arthur Bentz William R. Benkert Mrs. Paul Zimmerman Mrs. John Dreher Walter Hodapp 2-Mrs. Alfred Melecci, Sr. Miss May Morton Mrs. Leonard Hodapp George R. Boyton 3-Fred Himmel Mrs. Reuben H, Marsh Monroe Atkinson Herbert Pennover Mrs. John W. Rawlins Miss- Elizabeth Corsaky 4-Fred R. Bohl Jack Powell Carol Hart **Canlo** Marcantonio -William J. Thompson, Sr. Mrs. Fred F. Brunner Mrs. Herman G. Morrison Mrs. Dorothy Riedel Mrs. Arnold Drehen Adolph E. Hoch Mrs. Christian Fritz

School. Preceding the business respectively. Vice-president-of the meeting there will be a number arnewly organized group is George ranged by Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, Danenhour; secretary, Mrs. Albert. chairman of Red Cross Juniors, in Welte, and treasurer, Mrs. John which school children will take part Moxon. and a sketch by members of the The three groups on the Board Home Nursing class, directed by were named as follows: serving one Mrs. William Corby. Graduates of year, Mrs. Moxon, Mrs. Wynant

the class will be awarded certi- Cole and Mrs. Randolph Major; cates. Mrs. Leslie Joyner will preserving two years, Mrs. Welte, Richard Keller and Austin John-Four candidates for instructor's

son; serving three years, Mrs. E. vertificates in First Aid have been P. Turner, Mr. Danenhour, and ttending the First Ald institute Mr. Mundy,

which was held each night this The purpose of the organization week in Madison under the auspices is "to develop teamwork between of the Madison Red Cross. They social agencies of Mountainside and are Robert Poppendicck and Miss to supervise the collecting and dis-Kay Phillips, both of the faculty of tributing of funds to be used by Regional High School; Malcolm these agencies." It was announced Leonard and Mrs. Herbert Day. that\_the\_association\_will begin its With their graduation the Chapter's campaign this month.

list of qualified First Aid instructors will be doubled. Registrations In Navy Corps for another men's class are now be ing accepted. A new class for women began last Monday night in James Caldwell School, with Mrs. Donnelle Van Dyke as teacher. The first session of a new class in Home Nursing was held yesterday afternoon in the nurse's room at headquarters. Mrs. George W. Morton reports that registrations for another class may be made with her or Mrs. Gulick. It is reported that 61 pupils in these classes have

eceived certificates. Mrs. McMullen who presided at a meeting of her Volunteer Services committee on Monday afternoon (Continued on Page 4)

TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW

The Junior Rod Cross Council of Regional High School, with the aid of a committee of faculty members will present a ten-act variety show Thursday night in the school auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross War Relief fund. , Regional students will star in the produc-

On the faculty committee are Miss in the Armed Forces was John Ges-Kathryn Johnson, Miss Evelyn Por- | ton, who will serve as athletic inter, Miss Beverly Mithen, and Miss structor in the U.S. Navy under Helen Crawford. The Council is Lieut. Gene Tunney. Mr. Geston in charge of publicity and tickets was assistant football and head are 25 cents, tax included.



JOHN GESTON

Among the teachers at Regional

High who left last week for service the chimney to a partition before they were extinguished by fireme under the direction of Ohief Charles Pinkava. The lower floor of the building is occupied by Clemen Anthony. track coach at the local school.

munity Association at a meeting of for the cause of the War Relief in the marathon. Fund. Refreshments\_closed the evening's activities.

> In Army Camps This Week:

By Republicans

Almost 125 persons attended

Charles L. Bauer and James F

eral accordion\_renditions. Private John H. MacKenzie, who Michael N. Chanalis, Newark is stationed at Mitchell Field, L. I. was home this week on a three-day

which will be held on Monday eve- 8. This troop is sponsored by the furlough. Lawrence G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Oak Tree, "Father's Night," Mr. Chanalls, a of the Troop Committee will par member of the firm of Haines and formerly of Springfield, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. ie is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. president of the Social Service 32nd anniversary of the founding

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson and Bureau of Newark. His topic will of the Boy Scouts of America dur-Mrs. Harry J. McGechan, of Tooker be "The Law as Pertaining to the ing the week of February 6 to-13 avenue, were in Newport, R. I., on Home." Mrs. Edith Widmer-Wick, All parents and friends of members Sunday to visit their sons, Robert a planist, will also be featured on of the troop are urged to attend the \_\_\_\_service. the program. Wilson and-William-McGeehan, of

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the U.S. N., stationed there. The

latter is scheduled to be transferred to the Radio-Aviation School, in California. Another son of the McGeehans, John, who is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was home for the week-end. -Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, chaplain of the 34th Bomb Group, who was stationed at Westover Field, Mass.

Andrew Wilson Inc. was transferred this week to Pendle ton, Ore. His son, Carl Mellberg North Jersoy Quarry. Jr., who is in training with the Army Air Corps, finished the first basic training period at Cimma, ron Field, Okla., and has entered Ohristensen. the second period of military aircraft pilot instruction at Enid, Okla

Herman Mende Florist, Mr. and Pat and Carl Sacco, and Philip Mrs. Herbert Higgins. Oull, Regional students who re \$13.50 cently enlisted in the U.S. Navy, Hershey Oreamery Employees. are being transferred from Newpor \$12.50 Continental Lodge F. & A. M. R. I., to the Aviation Machinis School at Jacksonville, Fla. \$10.16

BLAZE CAUSES DAMAGE

Commonwealth Water Co., Henry McMullen, Dr. W. G. Huff, Rober Sparks from a chimney cause D. Treat, J. P. Anderson, Orchard a fire Tuesday afternoon in the second floor apartmont of Mrs. Inn, L. Francis Howard, Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, Anonymous. Wilhelmina Brown, in Meckes street,

Anonymous.

Approximately \$25 in damages was Country Club Estates Neighbors reported. The-flames spread from and Friends.

**S**5 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conley, Erwin L. Meisel, Mrs. F. R. Kohler, Dammig, "Ball and Ohain Ring", Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wands, Mr. Jenkins, E. W. Breese, E. A. . (Continued on Page Four) Kirch, Mr. Martin, J. M. Duguid,

committee in charge arrang ments, assisted by Mrs. Clarence B. Capt. Edward Bright Vedder in Shunpike road who a few months The attendance award for the Meeker and Mrs. Ralph Titley. Mrs. Manila. Vedder was working on the ago, protested to the Township month went to the classes of Mrs. Hattie Doerries will be in charge of Isabella Newton and Mrs. Edith the dining room. Assisting her will Jakobsen. Refreshments were served be Mrs. Frank Hapward and Mrs. by class mothers and teachers of Fred Compton is chairman of the the fifth and sixth grades. John organization. Leonard of Elizabeth offered sev-

TO ATTEND SERVICES Boy Scout Troop 66 will be guest

lawyer will be principal speaker at at the Sunday morning services at the next meeting of the association the Methodist Church on February

ning, February 16, set aside as church and the scouts and member studying the reaction of rats to the verage American diet. A two-story ticipate. This is one of the activilaboratory annex attached to his Chanalis, is a professor of law and ties of the troop in honor of the Summit house, contains the objects

AS REPORTED TO DATE

white flour as we do. Quite possi-Mrs. H. A. Kuvin, Mrs. Elizabeth bly this may explain their aggres-Mohler, Mrs. A. Ladner, Mrs. E. S. siveness and relatively high birth McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, rate. Someday we may be able to Mrs. J. Goulden, L. S. Rigby Inc., trace a connection between the tides of conquest and the diets of J. N. Jakobsen, Doggett Pfell Co., Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall, William the aggressors."

Gas Station, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker, SUN SPOTS ....

George W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McCollum and Mrs. John L. NO NEED TO MENTION NAMES, Denman, Women's Service Olub, Mrs, Walter White, Miss Caroline Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Charles Pinkava, T. C. Davidson, Miss Anna Denman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gall, Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst,

Heard, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parsil Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ude, L. G. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Plath, Behnfield and Kemp, Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Mr, and Mrs. Alvin

exasperating problem of the cause Committee against the kennels, and and cure of that common oriental who Wednesday night told the SUN disease, "beriberl". Williams tackled he had a petition with 37 signathe problem, finally isolated the tures supporting passage of some vitamin and discovered the process kind of regulation restricting kenor synthesizing it, and saw to it nels. He characterized his neighborhood as a "dog heaven with that the American production could proceed unhampered by any foreign hounds howling day and night." control. Action on the ordinance was de-

At present Dr. Williams, still abferred until the meeting of the orbed in the problems of diet, is committee on February 11.

> AUTO TAX STAMP DEADLINE NEARS

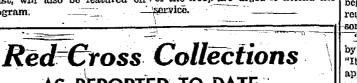
for experimentation-350 cages of Postmaster Otto F. Helnz reports them. He has already noted that that the local post office has disthey don't breed normally on the posed of 1,150 motor vehicle stamps average American diet, and he is up until yesterday noon. No figures beginning to wonder whether the are available as to the number of eason-may not be a deficiency of registrations in Springfield, so there ome-hitherto unknown-vitamin. is no way in-which to make com-"The vitamin project isn't finished parisons as to the number sold to by a long shot," Williams insists. "It won't be until we can fully local natrons. The post office-has been open evenings until 8 o'clock apply what we've learned to the during this week and will remain prevention of disease and the open tomorrow afternoon until 6 strengthening of the race. The Gero'clock in order to give everyone mans never have used as much an opportunity to get his stamp. The stamps must be in use on February 1. The office will not be open on Sunday.

> WILLIAM DETRICK FINED \$200, COSTS

William Detrick of 32 Center street was fined \$200 and \$23 costs by Recorder Slayton in Millburn Police Court after being convicted of drunken driving. His license

but somebody in Springbrook was revoked for two years. Park has been very popular these Detrick, who pleaded not guilty, past weeks because of a stuffed was arrested December 30 by Paduck. It seems that one of the trolman Albanese, who claimed the amenities of coming to see the local motorist was driving 60 miles duck, which the resident recently an hour in Millburn avenue, Dr. shot and had mounted, is the Harry Kleinberger of Millburn proserving of some of his excellent nounced Detrick unfit to drive. stock of applejack. As a result,

TO SPEAK ON CHINA many a visitor who can toe the The Alethea Bible Class met last line when he enters said resievening at the home of Mrs. Ruth dent's home to see said duck. emerges a triffe uncertainly. So, Arey, Morris avenue. The group if you're a Spring Brook Parker will hold its next meeting on Sunand one of your neighbors asks, day evening February 8 at the home 'Have you seen so-and-so's stuffed of Miss Phoebe Briggs on Morris. duck?", why you'll know imme- avenue. At that time Mrs. Robert diately what he means. And if J. Hayes of Springbrook Park will you like applejack.... speak on Ohina.



|Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark, Mr. and 650 \$35 \$25 Union County Coal & Lumbe lo., F. & F. Nurseries, Thomas F

Driscoll, Albert G. Binder, Coles

**Ş10** Mrs. James W. Eben, William N.



He said that joint technical com- Knudsen. The big motor man be-

came a Lieutenant General, in di-

naming of Nelson himself, went to PRICE CONTROL:

'Joker'

manager for a new government ition plant about to begin pro duction, Kemp recommended a crack

expert who had been loaned to the

British to build a plant in England,

job over there by now," said Kemp.

"If he is, get him," was the order

From the British, Kemp learned

the expert had completed his work

and was available. So Kemp picked

up a phone and called the state de-

"He ought to be finished with-his

. . . Uncle Sam is FERN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply nore inspiring and all the more indestructible through his sudden FEEN-A-MINT 10¢ awakening to the valor of the Chinese, the incredible toughness of the Russians, the fortitude of the Brit ish and the fine qualities of all those nations with which he is now linked

gun lazative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed-sleep without being distu -next morning ge ugh relief, helping you feel swell

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

subjects of production, of transpor- rect charge of the speeding up of tation of produced supplies to every part of the globe, also to the assignment of fighting men and machines to points where they were most needed.

While\_all of his information had been of a general nature, the nearest he came to giving out details was when he said that excellent progress was being made in strengthening the Allied forces in the Pacific.

This latter statement was taken by the press to be an attempt by the President to allay\_Chinese fears that the Allies were not going tomake a vigorous enough battle against the Japs.

The President had finished a conference with Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands Indies. Dr. Van-Mook came out-of the conference room beaming.

JAPS:

Extend Fronts

The Japs, far from being licked or even stopped, were constantly extending their front, and with reports of their continued advances spreading out with attacks on all fronts. came dispatches telling of two new ventures. These were the invasion of New Guinea and the Solomon is- blazed into action in a renewal of land area; and an invasion of Bur- the Japanese attempt to crush the ma by the Siamese as a measure to nid Japan.

Indicating a threat to Australia itself, the New Guinca-invasion was paced by air attacks and a movement of naval forces. The Solomon islands lie in a chain northeast of Australia and east of New Guinea. The Burma invasion had started at Myawaddie on the Burma-Thai frontier. This lies at the northern end of the Burmese panhandle bordering the puppet country.

It had not been unexpected, and General Wavell's headquarters some time before had told of Chinese reinforcements to the Burmese troops, apparently sent there for just such a contingency.

The invaders also seized the port of Tavoy, which bisects the panhandle and gave the Jap-assisters a good advantage i.. opening the fighting.

Jap filers were reported to have occupied a flying field at Tavoy, and roared out to attack with bombs the important cities and ports of Moulmein and Rangoon,

factory production in general, that is, as far as Army procurement was concerned.

The farm relief "joker" in the in the public eve for the next few weeks was Ernest Kanzler, a new figure in the picture, who was named automobile production czarnot of automobiles, but of what the auto factories are going to make.

MAC ARTHUR: Resistance

As if to prove that the defeat of his army had been prematurely predicted, General MacArthur sprang a diction. distinct surprise on Washington and

the country's newspapers when he reported that American-Filipino resistance was continuing on the island of Mindanao in the vicinity of -Davao. — 🔶 An all-out Japanese effort to turn

the Luzon defenders' right flank had earlier been-turned-back with heav lest Jap losses, and yet the danger

was far from over, for the Japanese were reported returning to the attack again with vigor. It was reported that an entire Japanese army-estimated by some as many as 300,000 men-had been could get the house bill enacted." thrown into the battle for Luzon and the whole Bataan peninsula front **MISCELLANY:** 

defenders. But the word from MacArthur's Bern: German rationing has cut neadquarters that fighting was conmen down from five cigarettes a day to three. Women are allowed tinuing in Mindanao came long after official Washington had given up no tobacco ration whatever. Mindanno for lost, and simply

Vichy: A German soldier was shot showed how difficult communicaand killed outside a Paris night club. tions were in the area. It was believed possible that Mac-Police were able to arrest a young. Arthur himself had thought Min-. girl said to have been a witness. She was confronted with a dozen danao gone until he received belated word from the southern island suspects and ordered to pick out the that the battle was still in progress. man who fired the shot.

**CRITIOUE:** A dual report on profiteering came hefore the legislative bodies of the congress, the Truman report and

the Vinson report-named for their committee chairmen, the former rushing into print and into the press a few days ahead of the latter. That congress, aware of the huge character of the hurling of 56 billions into war production in two

short years, and of what this might | named advisor to the board, and would go to Russla with American. mean if profits were allowed to go beyond certain limits, intended to Canadian and British help to put Russian production back into being. clamp the lid down was evident.

The price control bill, sulking in the house and senate conference under the baleful displeasure of the President, continued to bog down as prices continued to soar. But the man who was to be most

> bill had met with condemnation, not only from the White House, but from many leading\_agricultural centers, and this remained the main point of controversy in the bill.

"I want to talk to the guy," he In the meantime, Secretary of said, "who gets guys back from Eng-Agriculture Wickard came out with land.' a statement that there probably There was a gasp, but the operator would be a shortage of spgar, just switched Kemp to someone who after all the refinery men had gone

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tant islands in the N.E.I.

asked him who he was and what out on a limb with the opposite prehe wanted. "I'm Kemp of Army Ordnance."

partment.

Sugar hoarders and other purhe said. "There's a guy in England chasers of foodstuffs were continuwe want to run an ammunition plant ing to storm grocery stores and car- for us. Get him back here right toons were published under the capaway, will you?"

tion "this little pig went to market' Six days later the expert reported showing-hoarders at their deadly Kemp and left for his new job. work at the grocery counters. A few days later the general-again Administration circles were at summoned Kemp,\_asked what\_had their gloomiest over the situation. heen done about the expert.

one source saying "we had hoped to "It's all taken care of, general," get an improvement over the house said Kemp. "He's been on the job bill when we got to the senate, but at the plant two days."

the senate bill was worse than the "How did you get him back here so fast?" house bill and now most of us would be calling it a victory if we "No trouble. I just called up the

state 'department, asked for the guy who gets guys back here and he arranged it.'

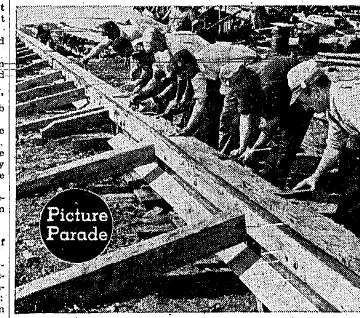
"Kemp," said the general severely, "do you know who that guy, in the state department was?' "No, sir.

"He was the undersecretary of state."

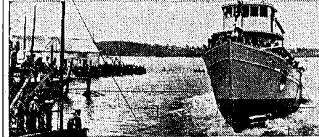
Note: Kemp has persistently refused to accept an army commission. Finally, pressed by the general for the reason, he retorted: "Some day I may want to come in here and blow up. If I do, as an officer you could court-martial me. But as a civilian, all you can do is fire me. I'm remaining a civilian."

JAP SCHOOL LESSONS Batavia: The Dutch admitted the After three years' probing of subloss of Minahassa, the northern porversive activities, it takes a lot to tion of the Island of Celebes. It was excite Rep. Martin Dies, but the oththe second severe loss of oil-imporer day the rangy Texan hit on a discovery that took his breath away. His committee has been making London: Already work was in sweeping inquiry of Jap fifth progress reviving the "scorched columning on the West coast, includareas" of Soviet Russia retaken by ing subversive teaching in Japanese the Red army. It was announced language schools located all over that Sir John Russell had been southern California. Investigators found that from the primary grades up students in those schools are indoctrinated with militarism and the ideology of their Jap ancestors.

Old-timer Ray Rubshaw is working inside the framework of a hull under construction. He is dubbing or smoothing out and lining up the ribs for planking, using an adz.



Greasing the skids before launching a completed wooden ship. Pounds and pounds of grease are smeared on the skid to make the slide of the new craft easy and to counteract friction.



Trim and clean as a hound's tooth, a new wooden ship for the navy takes to the water without fanfare. No time for ceremony.

Salty Wit Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.---Hazlitt.

I believe Americans can "take it ns well as dish it out." I believe they are going to prove lt in a way that will win a new respect all over the face\_of\_this earth. I believe there are reversals, hard

blows and great sufferings for Uncle Sam ahead. I believe he will toughen up and

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in one crusade.

how that he is the Uncle Sam of Breeds Hill, "the rude\_bridge that arched the flood," Valley Forge, iconderoga, Princeton, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Manila Bay, Belleau Wood and Solssons. I-believe in America! \_\_\_\_

JOE LOUIS AND THE ARMY EXAM

Q .- Have you done much fighting? A .- No, but what I've done has oen effective.

O .- Have you done any flying? A .-- Not since the first Schmeling Q .- Any experience in tank work? A .- No, that was two other champions.

. . . There is a difference of opinion

in the dress industry over the reported plan to shorten skirts by way of saving fabrics. Maurice Rentner of the Fashion Originators guild says they can't be made shorter vithout becoming police court matters. But we think he is wrong. Skirts got so short around the time of the last war now and then a husband got mixed up and put one on us a wristlet.

The splendid work of the Dutch in the war brings back to mind an old song Dr. Fred Beck used to sing at the Grays' outlngs back home: "Those Dutch, they say, they ain't got no style-They got style all the while, all the

while!" robber entered an office st

Broadway and Forty-second street at high noon the other day and stole 900. He was the only person in that area working at such an early bour.



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ing did you good," be complained. could mean nothing except that the whole basic foundation of the man-'You've worried me half to death," her told her now. Unim- was unexpectedly cracking up. John

flectively, "I have news for you Colt.

cousin would look upon with under-(TO BE CONTINUEL standable envy. 🖓



the farmerette that any city with a view to stressing the "pretty" look. Chambray and seersucker are favored fabrics for these suits.

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New Providence Township; John

Poppendieck, head of the English

Department, and Warren W. Halsey,

principal, attended the Union Coun-

MILTON KERHEN

<u>.</u> • EDITOR 

## Inside Regional School

Vincent Potts of Springfield was Senior Assembly Program The Senior class will present the elected president of the Sophomore assembly program this morning class at Regional High School-this which will consist of a variety of week. The election was brought acts which take place in an air rai: about by the fact that the first shelter.

president, Clarence Upton of Kenil-The participants are as follows worth, football star, enlisted in the Betty Shapiro of Clark Township; Vince Sablo, Walter Pawlikowski U. S. Coast Guard in early Decem-Henry Pfeiffer, Florence Smolley, ber. The new president had been Shirley Watt, Edward Howarth, vice-president. John Cordes, of Clark Township was elected to his post. Ruth Swartz, of Garwood; Ruth Laurence and Roddy Lister of Kenil-The president along with Miss Gladys Keane, sophomore class adworth: Marie Salvatoriello and Jim Hambacher of Mountainside; Ingeviser, is selecting committees for the annual Sophomore Hop which borg Bahlke and Oliver Luce of

will be held in March. Miss Ruth Kaplan, English teach-

Teuscher, Mardell Mueller, Johanna er, and William Cook, music direc-Teuscher, Raymond Schramm, Bill Alexander, Bob Swisher, Mary Parktor, are taking a group of Regional High School students to New York er, Tommy Street, Richard Tompkins, John Kroehling, Frank Gwathtomorrow to see a professional performance of the Gilbert and Sulli- ney, Kenneth Roll, Alice Valentine, van operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore.' Harold Shaw and Richard Ganska. The students who will attend are of town. members of the cast which will Attended Council About twenty pupils with Robert

present "H. M. S Pinafore" at Regional March 5 and 6.

Hostess Club

The Hostess Club, under Miss Kay ty Youth Welfare Council on "De-Johnson's direction, is engaged in mocracy on Trial" at the Summit making bridge tallies as a Red Cross High School recently. project. Members are planning to One of the speeches at the coun-

make 100 tables of original design to cil was given by Harold Shaw, ributions for the sale is asked to be used in recreation halls, hos- Springfield, who was a "Witness for communicate with Mrs. Doerries at pitals and other public recreation Youth" 'on the subject "Youth vs. Millburn 6-0130, or Mrs. Treat at places for men in service. Doris the Schools." Mr. Poppendicck was Millburn 6-0230. Reynolds of Garwood is president of the attorney for youth on the same

the club



Jan. 30 (Fri.)-Basketball, Re John Wesley Lord of First Metho-Feb. 18 (Wed.)—Eastern Star gional-vs.-Orange, home, -7:30-P.-M. dist Church, Westfield, officiated, neeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Jan. 30 (Fri.)-Wrestling, Re-P. M. gional vs. Roselle Park, away, 8 Orange, wife of Miss Bishop's Feb. 18 (Wed.)-Regional Board P. M. nephew, and Leo V. Barry Jr., of of Education, meeting, High School, Feb. 2 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar 8 P. M. Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, Feb 18 (Wed )-Board of Health 8 P. M. neeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town-Feb. 3 (Tues.)-Basketball, Rein Westfield. The bride has been

ship Committee meeting follows at gional vs. Bound Brook, away, 3:15 9 P. M.) P. M. Feb. 19 (Thurs.)-Annual Wash-Feb. 3 (Tucs.)-Women's Guild, ington Supper, Ladies' Aid Society, meeting and all-day sewing, St. Methodist Church.

Stephen's parish house, 10 A: M.-Feb. 19 (Thurs.)-American Lo-5 P. M. gion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 Feb. 3 (Tues.)-Emergency Fire Р.М. Reserves, meeting, Firehouse, 7

Feb. 20 -(Fri.)-Annual dance,

#### NO TIRE REQUESTS Mountainside Notes AT MOUNTAINSIDE The Ladies' Aid Society of Union

Chapel met Wednesday for an all-MOUNTAINSIDE - No requests day 'sewing at the home of Miss for tires have been received in Elizabeth Fritz of Garwood. As-

Mountainside, according to Charles sisting hostesses for the meeting G. Brokaw, member of the local tire were Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll, Mrs P. M. rationing board. This leaves the Clyde Scifert, and Mrs. Frederick allotment for January of one car Spltzhoff.

tire and tube and one truck tire and The Sacrament of Holy-Comube unasked for. The February munion will be administered at the allotment which was announced services Sunday evening at the this week is the same as the one Mountainside Chapel. for January. - Chairman of the ra-

Because of the illness of Miss tioning board is Alan Johnson, and Ernestine-Roeder at whose home on Harry Lake is the third member. Springfield road their meeting was

to have been held on Wednesday CHOSEN FOR PETIT JURY evening, the Sub-Debs have post-MOUNTAINSIDE - Wynant B. Cole of Woodland road was among poned their gathering for this week The next meeting of the group will those on the second petit jury pane be held Wednesday evening at the of 100 men for trial work at the home of Miss Muriel McDowell. current term of the county courts

Walnut avenue. which was drawn Monday of last Boy Scout Troop 70 will hold a week in Elizabeth before Judge Ed-Father-Son Dinner at the school ward A. McGrath in Quarter Seson Friday evening. Members of the sions Court. They were summoned troop committee, headed by Jacob for service January 26, continuing Hambacher, will be in charge. They are Principal Charles Wadas, Rus

sell Knapp, Charles Schomo, and PLAN FOOD SALE Scoutmaster John\_ Keuler. Members of the troop will take an over-TO ASSIST DRIVE night trip to Camp Lion over the

until February 7.

Fund.

Meeker.

Burd, Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen

Mrs. Fred W. Compton, Mrs. Frank

Hapward and Mrs. Clarence B

Any one who wishes to make con

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Baltimore, nephew of the groom,

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associated with Y. M. C. A. for

the American Oil Co. in Westfield,

CARD PARTY AFTER MEETING

A card party will follow the regu-

attended the couple.

week-end. Scoutmaster Keuler will The Ladies' Aid Society of 'the be in charge. Methodist Church will sponsor a Mrs. Edward Menerth of New food sale at Pinkava's showroom on Providence road is attending a Saturday, March 7, A portion of meeting of the County Councils of

the proceeds will be used as a dona-Parent-Teachers Association at Cape tion to the Red Cross War Relief May. Mrs. Menerth, who is president of the Union County Council, The committee in charge conwas invited to the meeting to dissists of the following: Mrs. Hattie cuss new goals of the association. Doerries, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Fifteen members have enrolled in Ralph H.-Titley, Mrs. Frank R the First Aid class which is meet-

> **Red Cross** (Continued from Page 1)

reports that there was a discus-

they will be notified when to ap-

pear. However, in order that Spring-

field Chapter may be credited with

these donations to the Blood Bank,

they appear at the Mobile Unit.

tending were Mrs. Leslie Joyner.

Mrs. Gregg Frost, Mrs. Frank C.

Geiger, Mrs. Henry -O. McMullen

and Mrs. Charles D. Horster, The

term "Home Service" is applied to

all service rendered by chapters in

behalf of persons in all branches

of the military and naval service

and their families; and for disabled

ex-service persons and their fam-

IT'S A BOY

sion concerning the forming of a sub-committee to take charge of the volunteers from Springfield who

sessions at the school. Miss Ruth Rinker is in charge of the activity. donate their blood to the Red Cross assisted by Jane Rodgers. Blood Bank. Three persons from Mrs. Frank Lyding, librarian, is Springfield were among the 140 donors who contributed to the Red in charge of the Victory-Campaign

for books for men in service. All Cross Mobile Blood Bank on Mon-1 residents are urged to contribute day, when it was set up in the books to the campaing, leaving Board of Health offices in Elizathem with Mrs. Lyding at the libeth. The Mobile Blood Bank unit will be at the Summit Y.\_M. O. A. brary. Among the-new books reon Wednesday and Thursday, Feb-

evening.

cently added to the library are: THE SUN IS IN MY UNDOING. MARruary 4 and 5, between the hours RIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR. of 2 and 6:45 P. M. Persons be-ABOVE SUSPLICION, and THIS ABOVE ALL. wish to become donors may con-

tact Mr. O. W. Pierson, 67 Union Next meeting of the Nutrition place, Summit, phone Summit 6-3040, giving time preference, and

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Feb. 2 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad,

meeting, Police Headquarters, 8

Feb. (first or second week), "Come

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Patricia Jane Oberdahn

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Nancy Weston

3-Emerson Wilson

4-Walter Seager

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Martha McKay

8-Mrs. A. Messina

7-Kenneth Robiuson

Mrs. Donald Pfeuffer

Mrs. Frank Lyding

Mrs. Bernhard Nolte

9-Miss Margaret Messina

12-Miss Leona Schneller

14-Mrs. Milton Soskin

Ferdinand Wagner

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ng Monday night at the Borough

Hall, the first class of which met

Monday, Austin Johnson of the

More women are needed, accord-

ing to the Recreation Group, for

the-Tucsday evening volley ball

13-Bernice J. Eitel

Mrs. Bernhard Nolte, Jr.

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course will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, New Providence road. Mrs. Power, home economics teacher and agent of Geib, Alethea Bible Class, Mrs. M. county extension service, will be in Ern, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chisholm, Mr. charge. She will give demonstra- and Mrs. Erwin Doerries, Herbert tions with dairy products and fruit and vegetables, subject for the and Mrs. H. Eschenbacher, Mr. and meeting. Mrs. Kazmar and a group Mrs. T. J. Sheehan; Mr-and Mrs. of local women attended the New E. A. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersey Agricultural Week program Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton in Trenton on Wednesday. Frederick Mundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Whippoor- Mrs. N. Gallans, Mr. and Mrs. W. will way, was made a member this week of the choir of the St. James' | Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church in New York City.

### Contributions

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Rescue Squad is instructor, and three "Anonymous". First Aid certificates will be award-· . \$4\_ ed to those who successfully com-Mrs. Manville, Mrs. J. Towers

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plete the course. The class meets Mr. and Mrs. E. Kramm. from nine to eleven every Monday Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ostberg, Mr.

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.25 "Anonymous." TOTAL \$ 899.91

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Feb. 3 (Tues.)-Red Cross and P.-T. A. Nutrition Course, Dr. R. R. Williams, speaker, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 3 (Tues.)-Annual election, Regional School District, polls open from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M., James Caldwell School.

Feb. 4 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benc volent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M. Feb. 4 (Wed.)-Women's Missionary Society, meeting, Baptist parsonage, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.

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Millburn, 2:30 P. M. Feb. 4 (Wed.)-Eastern Star. meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Feb. 5 (Thurs.)-Wrestling, Regional-vs. Thomas-Jefferson, home 3:30 P. M.

Feb.-5 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 young people. P. M.

Feb. 6 (Fri.)-Basketball, Regiona vs. Oranford, home, 7:30- P. M. Feb. 6 (Fri.)-Daughters.of America, meeting, Legion Building, P. M.

Feb. 6 (Fri.)-Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Feb. 9 (Mon.)-Springfield Republican Olub, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Feb, 9 (Mon.)-Baltusrol Building & Loan Assn., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Feb. 9 (Mon.)-Holy Name So clety, meeting, St. James' rectory 8 P. M.

Feb. 10 (Tyes.)-Annual school district election, James Galdwell School

Feb. 10 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge 190, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Feb. 11 (Wed.)-Ladies Aid Soclety," meeting, Methodist . Church, 2:30 P. M.

Feb. 11 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M Feb. 12 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Feb. 13 (Fri.)-Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Ohisholm School, 7:30 P. M. Feb. 13 (Fri.)-"Church Night" reception, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Feb. 13 (Fri.)-Watis Olub, meet-

Court, Order of Amaranth, on Oranges and Maplewood Chapter, Thursday evening, February 12. The at the Hotel Suburban, East Or-Volunteer Fire Department, Singers meeting will be held in the lodge ange, on Wednesday. Those at-Park, 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. rooms, Millburn. In charge of the CLARK MAGISTRATE card party are Mrs. May Gibson and Mrs. Lillian Smith. HEARD IN\_ASSEMBLY On Saturday, February 21, there Judge Morris Barnett, Clark will be card party at the home of Township attorney, was principal

tance of his topic. -

Associate Matron Mrs. H. L. Valenspeaker at Assembly last Friday tine, 211 Arthur street, Hillside, norning at Regional High School His subject was "Safety In Driving."

TO SEW TUESDAY Judge Barnett is familiar with The Women's Guild of St. Stephhe accident on Thanksgiving Day en's Church, Millburn, will meet illes. in which a Regional student and Tuesday at the Parish House from her brother were killed while returning from a football game. Pictures of the accident were used to

Illustrate his lecture and bring nome to his audience the impor-Members and friends are invited to One of the reasons why Princi-

al Warren W. Halsey invited Judge Barnett-to address the stu-For humanity and defense give to

A meeting of the Committee on 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. to sew for the Nursing was held yesterday at Red Cross. A short business meeting will be held at 11 A. M. Tea and coffee will be served at noon

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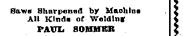
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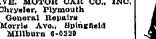
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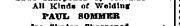




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Friday, January 30, 1942

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Mrs. James Easley of Ocean Grove

at her home.

in Dover.

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PERSONAL MENTION

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avenue was hostess Friday after- nell of Morris avenue entertained

noon at a luncheon for the Blanket last week at a farewell party for Club of the Presbyterian Church Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trundle who

Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bun-

moved on Monday to Atlanta.

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and Helen McKearin.

Lutz. Baker.

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school elections, which provides that only official ballots shall be used, and that the mame of no candidate shall appear upon the official ballot who has not been duly moninated by a petition or petitions, the aggregate signatures to which petitions must amount to at least ten names. All petitons must be addressed to and field with the District Clerk, at least twenty days prior to the day of said election. Persons who may vote, in addition to those registered for the last preceding general election, and those whose minics appear on the permanent registry list of the municipality, are those who regis-tor at the polling place on the Satures, ovening preceding the election between the hours of 7 o'clect and 9 o'clock P. M. Any person may register who a-qualified to yote in that district for a member of the legislature. chool elections, which provides that

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IN CHANCEBY OF NEW JERSEY

137/207 To JOHN WALKER, whom the com-plainant has been unable to ascerta... to be still alive, and MiRS. JOH. WALKER, wife of the said JOH. WALKER, and his helrs, dovisees and personal representatives:

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of 89 Westminster Dog Show to be held din, district superintendent, will be Springfield avenue are moving today February 11 and 12 at the Madison in charge of the meeting to which to Morris-Plains where they wil Square Garden in New York. He all members of the congregation make their new home. Mr. Eva is will also enter dogs in other classes, are cordially invited. At this time, employed at the Picatinny Arsenal . . . The wedding of Mary Katherine The children of Mr. and Mrs. Black of Butler, Pa., to Leo Zim-Arnold Dreher of 48 Tooker avenue merman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robare confined to their home this ert Zimmerman of Eric, Pa., was week because of illness. held Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church. Rev. Arthur R.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charlesworth officiated. The couple Schaffernoth of 300 Mountain avewill make their home at 126 Morris nue returned from Overlook Hosavenue.







### Kathleen Norris Says: We Need Courage, Laughter and Faith (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



America needs battalions of women ready to fly to their posts. If it is only washing dishes in a service club, or taking charge of the babies of young mothers to free them for defense work, there is something you can do.

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS** F YOU are one of the many women who have been acting badly since America went to war, now is the time for you to make a fresh start.

Any woman who indulges in vague, groundless fears. communicates them to her neighbors or allows the children of the household to be frightened is a bad American.

Any woman who complains constantly of change, of the rising cost of food, of the things she once could afford and can't now is a bad American.

Such women are not worthy of the protection and liberty their flag has given them: they are essentially stupid, a drag upon the supreme effort to which all America is now committed.

Nobody wants to hear their trou

THERE IS SOMETHING What can I do for national defense? That's what all American women are asking today. Kathleen Norris believes there is something each of us can do, if it's only taking care of children, entertaining service men or doing any of the menial tasks women called to work in factories or on other defense projects must necessarily leave undone. We cannot all serve in the front

lines, but we can all do our part to keep things running smoothly behind the lines. This is no time for selfish nagging and groundless fears. It is a time for courage and for action; and there IS something you can do to help.

another year to finish the job. But time is on our side. Our resources are limitless; to compare the manpower of all the

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

M ICKEY ROONEY'S mar-riage to Ava Gardner, A short while back Craig Wood, U. S. Open golf champion, rated has so far consisted of a few minor roles, depleted the ranks of Hollywood eligibles lem. There has never been enough bachelors there to go in the armed forces, and matrimony have made it harder than ever for Since few know Grantland Rice presentable, unattached male es-

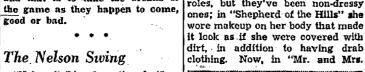
cort. son's game than Leo Diegel, Franchot Tone, George Brent, smart observer, we asked the diag-Rooney himself-all-seemed bent on

nosing Diegel to let us in on the pursuing the single life, no matter secret of a great golfer's style and "I've known Byron since he was them all, like a hurricane. Pity the Texas kid," Diegel said. "I've press agents, who'll have to find studied his game as it changed with the years. I think I can tell you publicity for a film starlet by anmething about him nouncing her engagement to a movie

celebrity! "In the first place, I would say that-Byron Nelson, like most of

The dearth of bachelors isn't gothose Texans. Is one of the best ing to bother Martha O'Driscoll, competitors I've ever known in solf. Paramount starlet; she herself re-What makes a great competitor, you moved one from circulation when might ask? My answer is determishe announced her, engagement to nation, unbroken concentration on Walter Brewer, a non-professional, and the brother of Mrs. Hal Roach Jr. She appeared in "Reap the Wild Wind" in one of the principal roles and recently finished work in "Pacific Blackout" in the feminine lead.

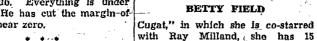
Betty Field has had a lot of good



"Nelson," Diegel continued, "has the soundest swing in golf. He is the finest long iron player I ever saw. He has one odd feature, and this is his wrist action. At the top of his backswing you will see almost no break of his left wrist.

"Byron doesn't cock his left wrist at all-or only slightly. He uses a strong, firm left hand and wrist that is always in control of the clubhead, which he never lets dip. He hasn't nearly as much body action as many good golfers have, for he lets his body work with his hands and arms. He also has almost perfeet head action. I mean by this that his head remains in place until the ball is hit. "I don't know of any golfer who

has a more compact siyle of swinging a club, Everything is under control. He has cut the margin-oferror to near zero.





#### Hating Hate: The President of the United States has announced a completed objective. It is: The United Nations. the pretty girl from North Twenty-six nations have united to Carolina whose movie-career win a war and to keep the peace that follows war. What the nations re fused to learn from concentration camps and torture chambers of one continent, they have learned on the -and that's a serious prob- bitter battlefields of all.

Dictators fight for power; diplo mats for prestige; and militarists around. Now the draft, enlistment for victory. But the Common People always fight for peace. Not an armistice between nations, but peace a pretty, unattached girl to find a of soul between men.

That is why the present struggle is a total world war, because the dictators' New Order is a campaign against world conscience. The panzer attacks to break a military line how many girls they were said to be are less important than the propaengaged to. Then matrimony hit ganda efforts to tear the fabric of law and order. The Common People today are fighting for their stake

substitutes, when they want to get in law and order. 'Men from all over the world are fighting side by side for their countries. Because they want to live in

dignity side by side for their God. And when final victory comes, if will be the job of the diplomats not only to bring peace to nations-but peace to men. \_\_\_\_\_ For the Common People of the world are awake. Their enemy is out in the open. It is not a man, It is a creed. They know there is

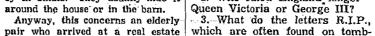
nothing to hate-but HATE! Innocent Bystander:

Judge Joseph Guthrie, of Kansas City, tells the one about the show roles, but they've been non-dressy that came to town and was pretty. ones; in "Shepherd of the Hills" she bad. The audience almost to a man wore makeup on her body that made groaned and grumbled most of the it look as if she were covered with evening.

Except, that is, one spectator, who just kept staring at the stage. His neighbor who kept growling, "This is swful." finally turned to him and said: "You haven't had anything to say-what do you think about it?" "I am here on a free seat," was the dry-reply, "but if this thing gets any worse—I am going to buy a ticket and raise hell,"

Old razor blades are being collect ed to supply steel for tanks, Don't forget. No blade is too dull to cut Hitler's throat.

Jessie Royce Landis, star of "Papa Is All," the Theatre Guild comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch, had to spend a great deal of time around Lancaster learning dialect, customs, etc. She passes along this legend, typical of the people there. To appreciate it even more. she says the Dutch rarely keep money in banks. They usually hide it



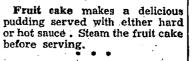


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Growing Children





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has too much salt in it and boiled for 10 minutes will remove the SWEET POWDERS salty taste. Always store baking powder in

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Water should never be poured Revenge of the Weak on burning fat. It will spread the Revenge is always the weak pleasure of a little and narrow blaze. Flour will extinguish the mind.-Juvenal.

**Precious Liberty** 

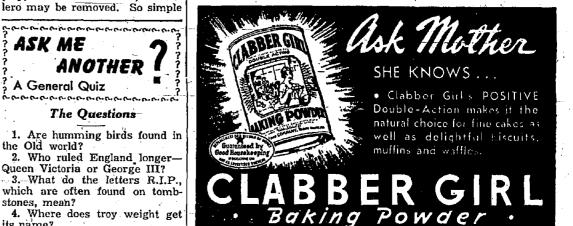
God grants liberty only to those

who love it, and are always ready

to guard and defend it.-Webster

Grandma About

MOTHER GRAY'S



every shot and his refusal to be discouraged by a few bad shots or a lew bad holes. Nelson sinks his teeth in every round, concentrates on every shot, and battles it out to the last putt. He has a fine golfing philosophy, which so many lackand that is to take the breaks of

BETTY FIELD Cugat," in which she is co-starred

Story,"

to wear on the screen!

bles: there is not one of us women a united America, England, Russia, in our broad land today who has China, Holland and all the smaller not plenty of her own. What we nations-overwhelmed now, but not need from each other is courage always to be powerless-is to show and laughter, ingenuity in solving comfortable four fifths of the the new problems and filling the world's fighting energy on our side. new blank spaces, and faith that It is tragic, and we women feel looks, as the song says, "beyond it bitterly, that it must come to this; the years." that evil must be invoked to over-

If your boy is in the service he come evil, and peace-loving peoples may not come home. Granted. Or be forced into the slugging tactics he may come home blind or cripof the gutter. pled. Granted. But the CHANCES Can Signify Strlfe.

are that he will return to you whole But we can elevate, we can digand unhurt, and when he does you nity and justify it if we keep in mind must be ready to help him live in the great objectives; that little nathe new world. A poorer world, a tions may live under just treatles world burdened with tremendous in no fear of encroachment or molesproblems, but, I belleve, a happier tation, and that great nations shall one. A world with its eyes wide constitute themselves the watchdors open to the fact that peace as well over God's peace in the world. as war has its battles to win, and Your job and mine is to make while there is a slum or a hungry perfect our lives, outside and in. Tobaby or a work-hungry man ungo after health first of all, the allemployed in that world, it can hold over health that simple diet and no-prospect-of-a-secure and honest plenty of walking and good sound future. hights of rest insure. To keep the

Do you realize that in England, spirit within us serene, realizing that after all the bombings of the past this is poor, faulty old Terra Firma year, the death rate was slightly upon which we live-not Olympus BELOW what it had been in normal or Eden or Valhalla, but a place of years? What's the answer? mistakes and blindness, wherein ev-

The answer is that the starving ery little while we have to pay in poor had been brought out of the blood and sweat and tears for the infearful city slums, the men set to tervals of peace and harmony we work, the women given jobs, and win. all of them fed. And also because To make home a place where

the children had been shipped to tears and complaints don't enter. country places, where, despite ex-Where Mother-finds ways of making traordinary. difficulties, they had meatless meals delicious, of turning been slowly brought up to the levels the blackout room into the coslest of luckier children, decently fed and place in the house, of holding tight housed and trained. o the thought that when Tom comes

And because there was so much home, and his uniform is laid away, less motor traffic. It would be a he must find a courageous, solvent. very terrible battle that cost us 30,busy family, a family more than 000 lives, and maimed and wounded equal to the tremendous demands of 100,000 more of our boys. But that's war-time, and ready to help him in what careless driving cost us last peace to find his place in the world. year and will cost us this.

Autos More Dangerous. You don't tremble and shiver and

shut doors and cower under beds only at long intervals, and the wombecause motor cars are racing over en could only worry, starve, roll lint and wonder what on earth all the the highways, yot there is a greater

danger in a steering wheel trusted shooting was about. It's different now. We all belong to incompetent or intoxicated hands than in enemy bombs. Especially n this war. America needs battalas bombs, which have not conquered ions of women ready to fly to their gallant England, must come thouposts; scores of San Francisco girls sands of miles to reach us. have called off the cotiliions and

Make no mistake, America and shelved the bridge parties for the jobs of sentinel, intelligence officers, her Allies will win this war, as America has won every war, little secretaries, nurses for Defense. If or big, upon which she has enit is only washing dishes in a service club, or taking charge of the bables tered, even though the odds were heavily against her. It may take of half-a-dozen yoiing mothers, to free them for defense work, there is her a year to get her full forces SOMETHING you can do. And the into action; and as she pushes the invaders steadily out of one strongsooner you get to it, the less you hold after another, it may take her | are going to worry and be afraid.

His Weakest Shot shot was the short chip," Leo said. "This is due to his lack of even slight wrist action on this stroke. He isn't bad just off the green, but he

isn't as deadly as he is on other shots. I have often seen him play long irons from 200 or 220 yards away just as close to the pin as he

would from 20 yards away. "Another factor is his perfect confidence in his own swing. I've also

seen him drop 8 or 10 balls on the furt in just average lies, take out a driver, and hit them all over 250 yards as straight as a rifle can shoot. "Too many golfers bother too much with unimportant details. They don't concentrate enough on what their hands and wrists are do ing with the head of the club. Too often they think about everything except swinging that clubhead

through the ball. "You don't swing a club with your hips and shoulders. You swing it with your hands. If you watch Nelson you get the idea that he isn't using anything except his hands. Of course, he does, but he lets the rest of it fit in, not work against his

Tough Competitors

hands,

"Why is it those Texans are such tough competitors?" Diegel asked. "They come along with Ralph Gul dahl, who wins two National Opens in a row. Then they give you a Jimmy Demaret who wins eight big tournaments in a few months. Then along comes Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. Hogan is one of the most successful golfers that ever played. Wars used to be entirely a man's You may recall that he finished in

business. He went away to remote the money 56 consecutive times beparts, news of him trickled back fore he slipped a little. Then at Miami he finished second after lead ing the field for three rounds.

> "Hogan uses his wrists and body much more flign Nelson does. Ben weighing only 133 pounds, has to do this-to get the distance needed today. Hogan has a far greater body turn than Nelson uses, and more flexible wrists. Bon lets the clubhead dip at least 18 mohes or two feet more than Nelson does. Byron uses little more than a three-quarter swing.

"Nelson, Hogan and Sam Snead make one of the most interesting studies in golf." Diegel said. "All three are great golfers-three of the createst we've over had.

clinges of clothing—Edith Head. office before April 1-"Settlement stones, mean who designed the garments, said she Day" for the Dutch. They were had the highest budget wardrobe buying a farm, the price of which "I would say Byron's weakest that Paramount will provide for any was \$17,000. of its glamour stars this year, so

Papa brought forth a huge stockfor once Betty will have something ing packed with folding money and patiently counted it;

"It only comes to \$14,000, Mama," Claudette Colbert goes Betty Field he said unhappily. "What hapone better, though—she wears two pened?' wedding gowns in "The Palm Beach

"I guess," Mama said blandly, in which she marries Joel "we must have brought the wrong McCrea twice-once in 1937, once in stocking." 1942-and both costumes are tops.

How courteous is the Japanese! When the call to duty came, it He always says, "Excuse me, found Carole Lombard ready and please. obedient. She did not lose her life He climbs into his neighbor's garden

In that call, she gave it, as willingly And smiles and says, "I beg your and freely as any soldier upon the pardon." battlefield. Her memory shall be He bows and grins a friendly grin,

cherished and revered down-the And calls his hungry family in; ages by all who love that honor and He grins and bows a friendly bow; freedom for which the fun-loving "So sorry, this MY garden now." beloved wife of Clark Gable made Ogden Nash, March, 1938, the supreme sacrifice, when an air plane, carrying the film star, her

All the Axis citizens are Arvans mother and 20 others, including 15 now\_Hitler issued an order-admit. army filers, crashed near Las ting the Italians and the Japs to Vegas, Nov., none surviving. Miss membership. A British soldier in Lombard was roturning to Holly Libya, a dress designer in private wood from Indianapolis, where she life, was a little confused by all had gone to assist the U.S. treasthis. The other day his sergeant ury in the sale of defense bonds. sent him on patrol duty.

"The captain," he Paulotte Goddard takes to the "wants you to catch him an Aryan woods in "The Forest Rangers," playing a girl of the backwoods who prisoner.'

contends with a city-bred rival for the affections of Fred MacMurray. Seems as if it would have been more appropriate to let her play city gall

They tell us there's a new word for "compl," which Hollywood had

been tirelessly hunting. Help came from the army. A buck private was visiting the Paramount studio, and saw Jean Phillips, blonde exstandin, who'd just finished a costarring role in "Dr. Broadway." He looked at her once, twice, and turned to the bystanders. "Wowl'

sald he. "She's got woodle!" ODDS AND ENDS-Sammy Kaya who, with Don Reid, wrote the stirring song, "Remember Pearl Harbor," is donating all the royalities from shoet and record sales to Navy Relief. If you listen to those heart-stirring

radio programs in which evacuated British children talk to their parents at home, you'll be glad to hear that Metro has bought "Journey to Margaret;" o book about one such child . . . Chester Morris and Jean Parker, co-starring in

"Torpedo Boat," both wore something red on the first day of shooting . . . Victor Borge tries out his routines fo the Grosby programs on the pre-view audiences of other people's broadcasts.

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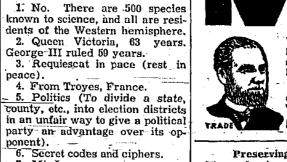
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8. Who gave the state of Florida its name?

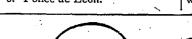
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"Veriwell," said the private. "Bleached, olive or snuff-colored?"

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ing the Kurusu-fiction-Kurusu presented this plan: Why could not the two nations peacefully divide the Pacific?

Secretary Hull smiled agreeably. Encouraged, the Japanazi continued. "Which part would you want-the north or south?"

\_Mr. Hull is supposed to have replied: "As long as we are dividing the Pacific, we'll take the top; and you take the bottom."

Over at the new Club 181, they were talking about the magazine writer who disappeared for weeks. "Wonder where he is," somebody snid.

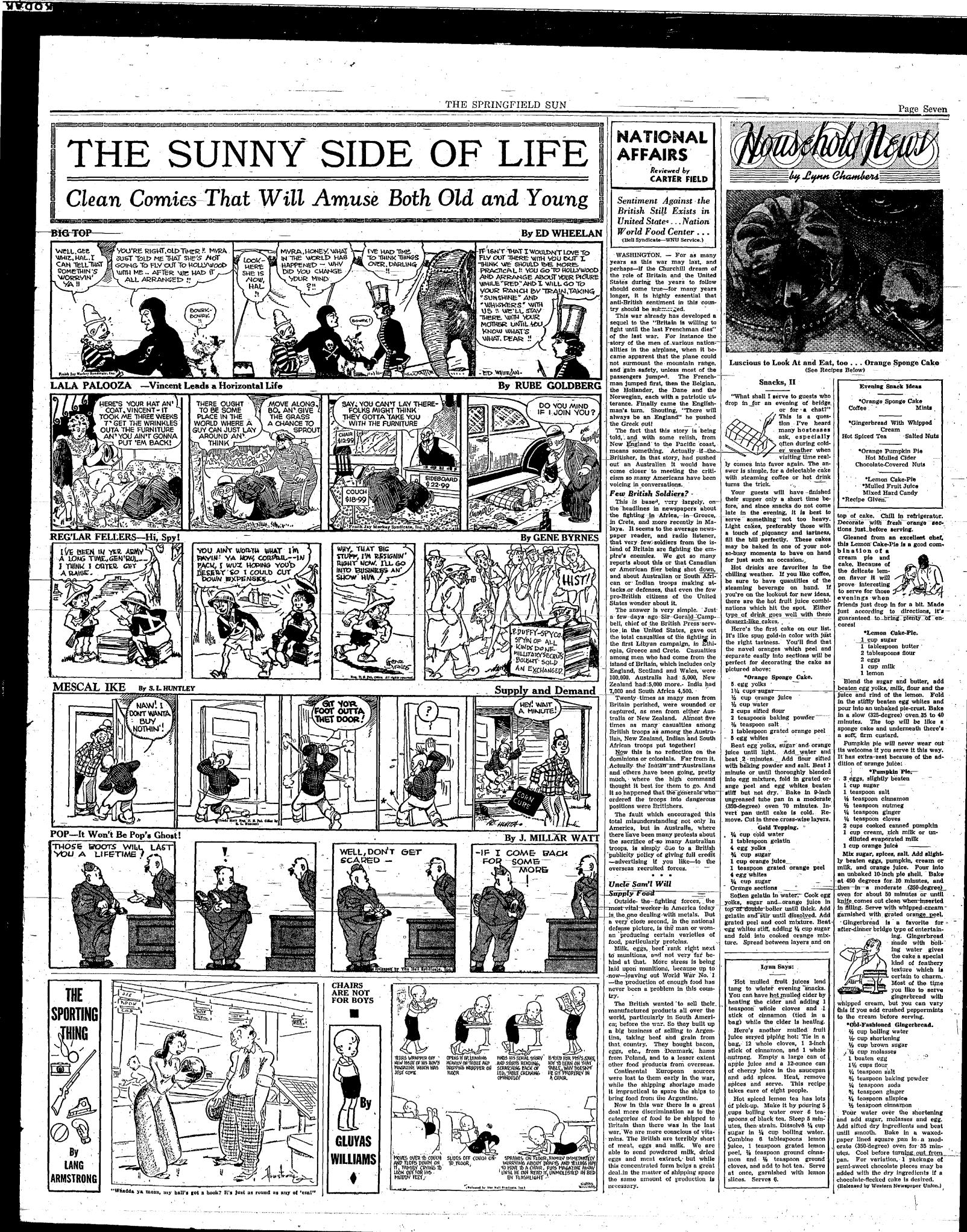
"Oh, he's very busy," explained Winchell fan, "blowing up a rumor and two untruths-into a fulllength article for his mag."

The harsh reviews on "Johnny on a Spot" revealed there were two MacArthurs under bombardmentthe General and Helen Hayes' Charlie, the nuthor,

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