



### Rambling Around Town

THE PROPOSAL TO ERECT A greenhouse at Regional High School will be considered by the Regional Board of Education Wednesday night, to determine whether the question shall be placed on the ballot at the annual election February 6. . . . Unofficially, several local officials have expressed their views against such improvement. If it means an increase in the Regional amount to be raised by taxation this year . . . the trend toward reducing taxes in Springfield, they claim, cannot be barred by any new expenditures, regardless of how small they may appear to be at the moment. . . . however, if the board can figure out means of a greenhouse for the agricultural course at Regional High School and still keep within their budget of last year, these same officials say they're not opposed. . . . as one of our readers told the Rambling Reporter: "Let's go a little slower on experiments, for the benefit of outside interests" . . . reports prevail however, that the issue, while lying dormant at the moment, may break out into a warm and interesting discussion. . . .

Mountainside this week adopted an ordinance regulating automatic games, principal of which, stripped of its fancy title, is the bagatelle outfit, or pin ball game. . . . the adjoining borough expects to share in the revenue of the money-making pastime. . . . we hope to see Springfield share in its profits, too. . . . the "take" on the machines warrants some contribution to town's coffers. . . . even, if some of our municipal officials do enjoy a try at the prize. . . .

The Board of Adjustment's first public hearing last Friday night concerning applications for Cannon Ball Inn, which proposes to move from its present quarters a few steps away, to Morris and Maple avenues, and effort of L. C. Tower, owner of property in Morris avenue, where the garden apartment project has been spoken of, indicates some of the increased building in store for Springfield during 1940. . . . last year's operations in building were the highest in the past ten years, but if we could get back to the banner year of 1928 when a total of over \$25,000 in permits were issued, then the long-awaited "boom" would have appeared in view. . . .

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD  
ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by using THE SUN. Our files will carry the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

### JANUARY:

- 12—Kenneth Morrison  
Raymond Schmidt  
Robert W. Temple
- 13—Mrs. Edward T. Carmichael  
Mrs. Herman F. Treiber  
Wilbur W. Parsell  
Robert Palmer  
Fred Betz
- 14—Edward T. Mullen  
Miss Isabel Ferry  
Miss Evelyn Perry  
Mrs. Russell J. Pitzinger  
Miss Evelyn Houck
- 15—J. Swanson  
James A. Callahan  
Charles T. Smith  
Mrs. Theodore Ganska  
Frank Phillips  
Thomas E. Whittaker  
Mrs. Charles Baumann
- 15—James Rae  
Shirley Ann Jenkins  
Francis S. Adams
- 17—Miss Elizabeth Tansey  
Philip L. Mellor  
Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy  
Miss Corol Day  
Mrs. Walter L. Nelson
- 18—Donald Biel  
Mrs. Knevin Pilley  
Mrs. A. A. Breidenbach  
Muriel Hluzo  
Charles Baumann

## Deny Request to Lift Assessment

A request from the Regional Board of Education to waive an assessment of \$424 for sidewalks laid on Plover avenue, in front of the Regional High School, was denied by the Township Committee Wednesday night. Previously the committee had indicated their disapproval of waiving the levy, but John Dushanek of Garwood, Regional school board member, appeared before the committee and stated that one last appeal was being made, before the 1940-41 school budget is prepared.

Dushanek said that his board felt a public property should not be assessed for improvements, and asked the committee to consider the building as a local school benefit by sidewalks, even though it serves five other municipalities.

"Most of the students using the walks are local and derive the greatest benefit," Dushanek added. Committee member Wright claimed that while the school served six towns, it would be unjust to expect Springfield taxpayers to share the entire cost of the improvement. Police Chairman Macartney also added that increased police protection at crossings and patrolling the building in the evenings, has added about \$600 to the local police budget.

Council Charles W. Weeks said that Supreme Court Justice Parker has upheld that municipal corporations were liable for assessments, although exempt from taxation. For this reason, the Regional school could be held liable for local improvement costs, he stated.

Board members emphasized that they seek co-operation with the school body, but that the latter was "unreasonable" to expect them to lift the assessment.

## Borough Liquor License Revoked

MOUNTAINSIDE—State Beverage Commissioner Burnett Tuesday revoked the license of Charles I. Tarlow for the liquor store at 1 Springfield road, this borough. Burnett's decision followed Tarlow's pleas of guilty to three charges of selling whisky in violation of the minimum price regulations. The penalty is effective immediately.

At the same time, Burnett interpreted a provision of the state law which provides a revocation shall render the licensee ineligible to hold or receive another license for two years. He permitted Tarlow to retain a second license for a store in Cranford by ruling the provision does not refer to existing licenses but only to those subsequently issued.

Burnett pointed out that under strict construction of the statute a double penalty will result when the Cranford license expires. Because of the revocation of the Mountainside license, Tarlow will be ineligible to renew the license for the Cranford store.

To avoid the double penalty, Burnett ruled he would entertain an application by Tarlow on or after June 1 to reduce the Mountainside revocation to a suspension for the balance of the license term. If such application is granted, Tarlow would be eligible to renew his Cranford license. Whether the application will be granted, Burnett said, depends upon Tarlow's actions at Cranford in the meantime.

## ADULT COURSE TO BEGIN JANUARY 31

The Adult Education Course will open its second term on Wednesday evening, January 31, in the James Caldwell School. It was announced this week by Mrs. William F. Baumann, director. Registrations will be taken on January 15 and 22, both Mondays, between 7 and 8 P. M. in the school.

Courses to be offered will include typing, stenography, sewing, current events, gymnasium, shop, public speaking, and contract bridge. Each course is required to have a minimum of fourteen registrants and is held for an hour, the cost being \$1. The charge for the sewing course is a 90-minute period, will be \$1.75. The Adult School will be conducted for ten successive Wednesday nights, commencing January 31.

## Heads D. of A. Council



MRS. ORA BUETELL was installed as councillor of Frigate of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, at ceremonies Friday night in Quinzel Hall, with Deputy State Councillor Mrs. Lillian MacQueen as installing officer.

Other officers, seated, were as follows: Junior past councillor, Jennie Huggans; vice-councillor, Anna Martyn; assistant vice-councillor, Arline Huggans; assistant vice-councillor, Augusta Scardfield; warden, Margaret Nash; conductor, Theresa Schott; treasurer, Willie Selander; financial secretary, William Buetell; recording secretary, Mildred Reider; inside sentinel, Ida Martyn; outside sentinel, Rose Keller; trustee, 18 months, Mildred Eckerman and six months, William Scardfield.

The following committee appointments were announced by Councillor Buetell: Flag bearer, Viola Munsch and Ina Haebler; captain, Lillie Selander; entertainment, Arline Huggans; orphans, Ida Martyn; refreshments, Mildred Eckerman; publicity, Theresa Schott and August Scardfield; gift, Lillie Selander and Mildred Reider; and delinquent, William Buetell.

Since two newly-elected officers, Associate junior past councillor Irma Schaffer and inside sentinel Ruth Scott were absent due to illness, they will be installed at the January 19 meeting. A social will follow the business meeting at that time.

## Republicans Planning Lincoln's Day Dinner

Plans for the annual Lincoln's Birthday dinner on February 12, were discussed by the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at Quinzel Hall. Committee chairman, Lewis P. Macartney, announced the event will be held at the Half-Way House, Route 29. Tickets were distributed at \$1.50 per plate.

A movie on "Conquest of the Hudson" was enjoyed by members, furnished through the Port of New York Authority. Herbert R. Day, membership head, reported on 107 paid up memberships to date.

## Regional High Graduate On Naval Academy List

John A. McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McDonnell of Westfield avenue, Clark Township, has been named a second alternate for two vacancies at the United States Naval Academy. It was announced this week by Representative Donald H. McLean. The youth, a graduate of Regional High School, class of 1938, is a sophomore at Rutgers University, where he is taking an engineering course. He also attended St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick and Woodbridge High School.

## Thirty Years' Sunday School Attendance For Flora R. Day

Primary work. She has also taught in the Vacation Bible School. Four teachers in her Primary Department also have outstanding records, including Miss Virginia L. Wilson, fifteen years; Miss Marjorie Grimm and Mrs. June Dorfman, ten years each, and Miss Muriel Day, seven years. Several of the Primary department pupils have three and four years, and almost all have at least six months' regular attendance. Pupils and teachers are painting scenes on their windows depicting the three most important episodes in the Life of Christ, and have arranged the Scene of The Nativity, with cut-outs and pictures in their sandbox.

## Finnish Relief Funds Sought

Persons in this community wishing to contribute money to help the Finnish victims of Russian invasion may do so through this newspaper. At the request of Herbert Hoover, general chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, the Springfield SUN has joined scores of other papers throughout the State in an effort to raise funds for the New Jersey Committee, of which President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers University is chairman. Contributions in checks or cash may be made at The First National Bank of Springfield, which is cooperating with the SUN in this worthy cause.

The names of all contributors will be published in the SUN and contributions will be forwarded at frequent intervals to Mr. Hoover in New York. We assure that the people of Springfield will be glad to join the hundreds of thousands of Americans in other parts of the country who are doing what they can to alleviate the suffering of a peace-loving and courageous people.

Checks should be made out to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc.

## Library Returns Unexpended Sum

The Free Public Library Commission submitted its annual report Wednesday night to the Township Committee, returning to the board an unexpended balance of \$101.20, "as their part in helping toward lower governmental costs." Receipts of the library for 1939, follows: 1939 taxes, provided from township, \$1,782; fines, \$105.32; pay shelf, \$149.48; and miscellaneous sources, total of \$2,047.09. Disbursements: New books, \$453.16; equipment and repairs, \$37; supervising and janitors, \$579.58; rent, \$480; postage, supplies and sundry, \$105.33; returned fines 1938, \$85.50; 1939 fines, subject to audit, \$105.32, and balance as found, returned to Township Committee, \$101.20 for a total of \$2,047.09. The library's request to the committee that fines, provided by the township in a general sense, since all fines and penalties of municipal bodies must be handled, be returned to the commission to help in the purchase of new books, was referred to the finance committee.

## Beers Retiring At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Resignation of Councilman Frank Beers, of New Providence road, was accepted by Borough Council Tuesday night. He and Mrs. Beers will spend the rest of the winter in Florida, then go to their home in Hunterdon County. Tribute to Councilman Beers' service was paid by Mayor Alan Thompson.

Committee appointments were laid over by Mayor Thompson, owing to this resignation, except in the finance committee, where Councilman John Moxon was named chairman, together with Councilmen Melri C. Hoy and Lester A. Cramer. Councilman Fred Rumpf was designated as police committee chairman.

Total tax collections last year of \$97,220.40 was a substantial record and increase in recent years. Collector-Treasurer Wilton F. Lanning told the council. An ordinance to regulate and license automatic amusement games and providing penalties for violations, was adopted on second and final passage. Election of Joseph Landmesser as chief of the volunteer fire department was confirmed.

## SELECTED ON JURY

Township Clerk Robert D. Treat was sworn into service Tuesday on the January Grand Jury before Justice Clarence E. Case, at the Courthouse, Elizabeth. Samuel Hollingsworth, president of the First National Bank of Scotch Plains, was selected by Justice Case as foreman of the Grand Jury.

## Benefit Planned For Student-Aid

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and Company will present two Shakespearean plays at Regional High School on Monday, January 29, for the benefit of the Student-Aid Fund. "The Merchant of Venice" will be shown at 7:15 in the main gymnasium, and "Macbeth" will be presented at 9:15 P. M. The afternoon admission is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for others; evening prices, 35 cents for students and 50 cents for others. A student combination ticket will be sold at 50 cents.

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce, the leading actors, are now on their eleventh annual tour. While emphasis is placed first on the high quality of acting clear enunciation, distinguished style and strict observance of the text, the productions abound in pictorial beauty, each suggestive scene being a picturesque representation of the particular period. Splendid lighting treatment creates the desired mood, presenting a brilliant pageant of colorful costumes and settings. Appropriate incidental music is arranged for each play.

Movie at School. A full length feature movie, "Abraham Lincoln," will be shown in Assembly at the school Wednesday, January 10. Walter Huston and Uta Hagen play the leading roles. The program is sponsored by the Student Community Council and an admission of 10 cents will be charged.

## G. O. P. WOMEN TO MEET

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rudolph C. Schroeder of 38 Tooker avenue. President Mrs. John J. King will conduct the session.

## Senate Job Goes To Anna Oelling

Residents of Springfield and Mountainside, were among the twelve county Republican workers who won appointment to legislative jobs Tuesday when the Senate and Assembly organized for 1940. Mrs. Anna J. Oelling of 17 Remer avenue, this township, was favored by Senator Charles E. Loizeaux for file clerk in the Senate, at \$300. She is third district county committee woman and has been active in local G. O. P. circles.

Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside, also a county commissioner, there, was selected as page in the Senate, at \$200, together with Councilman Fred G. Slater of Summit, other page named from Union County. The distribution by municipalities in the two branches of the Legislature showed Plainfield and Summit receiving two jobs, with remuneration of \$500 each. The other municipalities: Springfield, \$300; Elizabeth, New Providence and Mountainside, \$200 each, and Roselle, Roselle Park, Fanwood and Liddell, \$150 each. The patronage jobs carry passes to travel over the State's railroads.

## Many Towns Lose Franchise Taxes

Losses to 20 county municipalities in State-disbursed franchise-and-gross receipts taxes, as a result of last month's decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals, will total \$274,400 for 1938 and about the same in 1939, County Treasurer Arthur N. Pierson disclosed this week in a table listing comparisons between the local-assessment plan of 1937 and the State-commissioner plan in effect for 1938 and 1939, the latter decision now being ruled out by the court decision.

Springfield's loss for 1938, as compared to 1937 figures, totals \$3,300.49, such revenue having been listed in anticipated revenues for the municipal budget in 1939, as has been expected. In Mountainside, the borough loses \$359. Carried on the budgetary accounts of every community as potential assets, the sums must now be written off and the amounts added to the general tax assessments for 1940 unless remedial legislation now being drafted by Mr. Pierson is carried into effect in the forthcoming legislative session.

In 1937 the local assessment boards of several large cities, among them Newark, Jersey City and Camden, arbitrarily increased the estimates they placed on the holdings of utility firms within their borders. The two taxes were then collected by the State, and apportioned back to the various municipalities in accordance with the locally-fixed values, and in compliance with the then-existing laws. To remedy this situation, the 1938 Legislature adopted acts which placed the power of valuing utility properties in the hands of the State Tax Commissioner. The result was the imposing of uniform valuation figures on all utility properties in that year and in 1939.

Under the new valuation plan, Union-County communities would have received, Mr. Pierson's present computation shows, more than \$274,000 in tax money from these sources. The larger cities affected adversely by the new law appealed to the courts, and were successful last month in having the delegation of valuation power to the State tax commissioner declared unconstitutional. The result of the upset is the loss of more than half a million dollars to the county for the two-year period, and the imposition of that amount on the already-heavy load of real estate taxation.

## Favor Permanent Registration Among Smaller Towns of County

prior to the day of General Election in these places, it was felt that many citizens, who were accustomed to register on the day of election, were being deprived of their privilege.

If a county-wide permanent registration bill fails, the Legislature will be asked to repeal the election law preventing registration on Election Day for those not living in permanent registration districts.

The conference favored legislation to permit printing sample ballots in newspapers, as a substitute for mailing them to voters, for reasons of economy.

It was pointed out that municipalities in the county with permanent registration have 78 per cent of the vote, with those of house-to-house canvass having 22 per cent.

## Regional Football Squad Honored At Dinner Last Night



COACH BILL BROWN

## Directed Reins Rosary-Altar Society

Officers were inducted into the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church Monday night in the rectory by Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor. The new slate follows: President, Mrs. Herman Treiber; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Betz; and secretary, Mrs. Walter Puth.

A new service was inaugurated as Father Coyle gave the Rosary Litany and Benediction to the group earlier in the church and the business meeting followed in the rectory. Plans were made for a desert-luncheon and card party January 24 at 1:30 P. M., with Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. J. Murdock as hostesses. Discussion was also held on forming a sewing circle for the altar linens. After the business meeting concluded, supper was served under the supervision of the new president, Mrs. Treiber.

## Miss Katherine Warren to Address Clubwomen

Miss Katherine Warren of the Paper Mill Playhouse will be guest speaker of the Drama Department of the Millburn Woman's Club at a meeting Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Pierce Taylor, of 441 Wyoming avenue, Millburn. Plans will be discussed for a theatre party in March.

## LARSEN RENAMED BANK PRESIDENT

Gabriel Larsen was re-elected president of the First National Bank of Springfield Tuesday in the annual meeting of shareholders. Other officers, including Carl H. Richards, cashier, and Mrs. Hazel Stielz, assistant treasurer, remain unchanged. Directors were also re-elected, as follows: Robert B. Ferguson, Carl H. Pierson, Robert S. Bunnell, Morris Lichtenstein, and Mr. Larsen.

## THE SUN REACHES THE HOME SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

Mr. Nulton publicly announced that he will award a Union County Junior College scholarship to the athlete, who in Coach Brown's estimation, is worthy of the privilege, not being restricted to any particular sport.

Members of the dinner committee, in addition to Mr. Morton, chairman, included Councilman John Banyaz of Garwood, Al Glynn of Kenilworth, Principal Charles Wadans of Mountainside, Sergeant Dennis Comiskey of Garwood, and Ralph H. Tiller, John Keschling and Edward Hoffert, of town.

## EXECUTIVE MEETING

The executive committee of the Springfield P. T. A. will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School, to discuss plans for the monthly meeting January 22.

## Tribute Tendered Boys at Event in Shackamaxon Country Club

## OVER 175 ATTEND TO FETE PLAYERS

Over 175 persons attended a testimonial dinner last night in honor of the 1939 Regional High School football squad at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Westfield, sponsored by the Regional Boosters Club. Speakers, headed by John "Ox" Da Gross, one of the country's outstanding players in his college days in the early 20's at Colgate University, and later coach of Temple and Fordham universities, praised the team, which finished the season with six victories and two defeats.

Henry G. Nulton, county clerk, and a leading factor in the formation of the Regional School district, was toastmaster. Other speakers included Fred S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation in the Union County Park Commission; Joseph T. Mulholland, president of the Regional School board; Principal Warren W. Halsey, William Arthur of Kenilworth, Booster Club president; George Morton, chairman of the dinner committee; and Coach Bill Brown. An invitation had been extended to Walter E. Short, secretary of the N. J. Inter-scholastic Association, who sent his regrets at being unable to attend.

DaGross gave an inspiring talk on football principles, mixing in with several humorous anecdotes on football, particularly during the days when he was All-American guard at Colgate. Himself one of the game's leading theorists, having written a textbook on football, DaGross also coached the professional Philadelphia squad in recent years and during his remarks, paid tribute to John Geston, Regional assistant coach, as "the greatest end at Temple University." DaGross was the coach at Temple and Geston was a former pupil.

He told the group that in his travels around the country, New Jersey football coaches impressed him as being on a par with the best, and in his opinion, Bill Brown was considered in the State as "among the tops."

Principal Hasley commented upon the "cloud" of the past season's activity, adding that while the local football teams had won only four games in their first two years of play, the squads had shown they could be good losers. He looked toward the coming year with the hope of "less stormy times."

Coach Brown praised his assistants, Milton Hunt, Ed Ruby and Mr. Geston for their efforts in moulding the team and declared that he felt it opportune to announce that the 1940 schedule, with one place open, would again include Caldwell, Railway, Roselle, Union, with Bound Brook, Somerville, Cliffside Park and Lukewood added to the list. The fifth game is being negotiated for, he said, with two teams.

Letters were awarded 10 varsity players and two managers, and Bill Glowacki, this past year's captain, was given a gold football by fellow players and received the large trophy given by the Newark Professional Football Bears for winning the North Jersey place-kicking championship at City Stadium, Newark, last December.

On behalf of the Booster Club, President Arthur awarded gold football buckles to the entire football squad.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LARINE
Lengthy Congress in Prospect
Despite FDR Peace Overtures;
New Tax Measure Faces Fight

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

CONGRESS:
Keystone

"Dear Alben" Barkley settled down for six months in Washington. "We'll be here until June," he told reporters, "but I don't know if there will be much new legislation. There probably will be efforts to amend the Wagner act and the wage-hour law. The reciprocal trade treaty program probably will cause the greatest controversy."

He told no lie there, and President Roosevelt knew it. Striking fast, before the opposition had a chance to open its mouth, the President keynoted the second session of the seventy-sixth congress in a state-of-the-union speech which attacked the "destructive mine-field of trade restrictions." Plumping for renew-

three-to-one majority in the senate, and a three-to-two lead in the house. Major issues, aside from the reciprocal trade act and national defense:
1. Whether to raise the national debt limit, now nearing its \$45,000,000,000 legal peak.
2. What to do about new tax proposals, such as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's "certificate plan" (in effect, a processing tax) to pay farm benefits.
3. Whether to amend the Wagner-labor relations act, under fire from all sides.
4. Whether to continue Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee.

COMMUNICATIONS:
Wire Merger

Western Union maintains 20,000 branch offices employing 43,000 people; Postal Telegraph, its competitor, has 4,400 offices and 14,000 employees. Thanks to air mail, telephone and radio, Western and Postal are both having financial troubles. This month, as a result, came a paradox: While Trust Buster Thurman Arnold was busy breaking up monopolies, the much-concerned federal communications commission recommended to congress that Western and Postal be allowed to consolidate.

INTERNATIONAL:
Something in the Wind

It was big news in early January that hardy Finnish troops had cut 10,000 Russians off from their base at Salla; had trapped another division near Suomussalmi; had captured a Russian base at Aittajoki; had repulsed countless stock troops on the Karelian isthmus; had even blasted a Red air base in Estonia. But the biggest news came from a little Madrid newspaper called Alcazar. Said its editorial: "Finland is defending with its flesh and bravery the treasure of occidental civilization. Fighting so bravely for independence she fights also for all Christianity, and it is inexplicable that after a long month of war she hasn't received tangible aid."



KENTUCKY'S BARKLEY
'We'll be here until June.'

al of his "most-favored-nation" program in which the administration—not congress—has the power to sign trade pacts, he offered this defense: "... it is advisable to provide, at times of emergency, some flexibility to make the general law adjustable to quickly changing conditions."

Only one other concession did he want in 1940, because it is an election year: "I am asking the congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense."

Conservation of resources, protection of national health, extension of social security and the merit system were also mentioned, but in a moderate voice. Only out-and-out political dirt was a crack at G. O. P. hopeful Tom Dewey, who recently accused the New Deal of "defeatism." Said the President: "To warble easy platitudes that we will only go back to the ways that have failed, everything will be all right—is not courage."

Next day congress got the budget. Items and total:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Total: \$8,400,000,000.

This, said the President, was an estimated cut of \$75,000,000 from the current fiscal year, while treasury receipts are expected to rise \$32,000,000. Estimated net deficit for 1940-41: \$2,176,000,000, compared with \$3,933,000,000 this year. But to further cut the deficit, Mr. Roosevelt recommended that his \$400,000,000 boost in defense costs be paid through new taxes. Commented loyal Sen. Pat Harrison from Mississippi: "It's not easy to raise \$400,000,000 right-off. I'm not strong on this tax business."

"Rolling up its sleeves, congress found the Democrats enjoyed a

NAMES
... in the news

- Harry Bridges, West coast C. I. O. leader, faced on deportation charges, announced he would seek naturalization "at the earliest possible moment."
Charles Edlson, inventor's son, famed secretary of the navy, began studying means of speeding up the naval construction program.
Louis (Leppke) Buchalter, sentenced to 14 years in prison for violating the federal narcotics law, heard that New York's District Attorney Thomas Dewey hoped to "put him away for 500 years" on racket charges.
James H. E. Cromwell, economist and husband of Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world," was named U. S. director of mines.
John W. Finch, director of the bureau of mines, was requested to resign by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes "because the bureau needs a director who has enough iron in his blood..."
Neville Chamberlain, president of Britain's Midland Salmon and Trout club, wrote his cronies: "I fear that there is little prospect of my finding time for fishing under present conditions."



PAUL EMILE NAGGIAR
Lonesome in Moscow.

that might eventually lead to peace among the allies and Germany, and to a European attack-driving the Russian bear to his den. Indications: "Leningrad has been Moscow to London-went Ambassador Sir William Seeds to write a white paper on Russo-British relations. Gossip had it that his conversations with Premier Vicheslav Molotov had been stormy, and that he probably wouldn't return. Also homeward bound was Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador. Left in Moscow, uncomfortable and lonesome, was French Ambassador Paul Emile Naggiar. Shakeup. The newspaper Parisien reported from Italy that Germany was planning a drastic political reorganization to woo the allies. It would include Adolf Hitler's becoming president, succeeded to the chancellorship by moderate Herman Goering; purging of radicals like Heinrich Himmler, Joe Goebbels and Dr. Robert Ley; management of foreign affairs by a moderate like Dr. Hans von Mackensen, ambassador to Italy; winckering of relations with Russia and provisional recreation of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Aid. In an embarrassing spot, Germany announced she would wink at allied shipments of munitions to Finland, but could not tolerate troop movements. Thus it was obvious the Reich would like to see her "altruistic" (Russian) driven back, yet could not risk exposure to allied troops from the North sea.

Western War

Following custom, there was more horseplay than warfare. The western front was a tomb, but at Buenos Aires German sailors from the scuttled Graf Spee joined their enemies from British battleships in a night of glory. British preparations included a plan to call 2,000,000 more men to the colors this year, and a report that 20 freighters had been scuttled at the mouth of Senpa Flow. Purpose: To prevent Nazi U-boats from entering the harbor and sinking more ships like Royal Oak.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred in perfect score, and deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 or more is acceptable.



- 1. This English peer's daughter, an ardent Hitlerite who has been in Germany since before the war started, returned to England on a stretcher with a revolver bullet in her neck. What's her name?
2. Why did Irish Premier Eamon De Valera ask parliament for dictatorial powers?
3. True or False: Martin Dies has asked congress to discontinue his un-Americanism probe because of ill health and because the justice department is now prosecuting alien "isms."
4. What do the following have in common: Robert Fechner, head of the CCC; Guy Ballard, head of the "Great I Am" cult; several thousand residents of the Turkish earthquake area; the 163rd Russian division on the Finnish front.
5. If the U. S. began taking its decennial census January 2, why hasn't an enumerator knocked on your door yet?

News Quiz Answers

- 1. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Milford. He feared an uprising of the outlawed Irish republican army.
2. False. He asked congress for more funds.
3. They died. Most of the Russian division was killed.
4. The business census started January 1. The regular "house-count" doesn't start until April 1.

COURTS:
Tell It to Congress

Well-aimed if its intention was to heighten congressional demands for revision of the Wagner act, a decision by the Supreme court upheld the much-criticized National Labor Relations board on three counts:

- (1) For refusing to place an allegedly company-dominated union on ballots used in a bargaining agency election at the Falk corporation, Milwaukee.
(2) For designating a C. I. O. union as collective bargaining agency for waterfront workers along the Pacific coast.
(3) For ordering employees of the Jackson, Mich., power company to vote on the question of affiliation with C. I. O., after a ballot on C. I. O. versus A. F. of L. had brought no majority vote.

TREASURY:
Easy Taxes

Tenderly breaking the news that income tax time is just around the corner, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, soothed taxpayers with the announcement that this year's report forms have been simplified. Instructions, once as complex as the report form itself, have been pared down and shaved-of technical phrasing.

POLITICS:
Appointments

Fast on the heels of President Roosevelt's judicial and justice appointments came a baker's dozen of explanations. Among them: Attorney General Frank Murphy was named to the Supreme court (a popular appointment) to get him out of the 1940 presidential picture; Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson was reclaimed from obscurity and made attorney general as grooming for a place on the 1940 ticket, probably as vice presidential candidate under Cordell Hull; Judge Francis Biddle of the circuit appeals court (a lifetime job) was boosted to the solicitor generalship to make a place for unpopular Warren Madden, NLRB chairman. Thus were several birds killed with one stone.

Other political news:

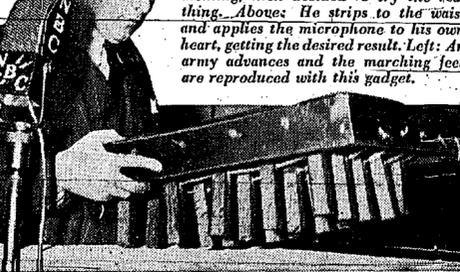
Democratic Chairman James A. Farley announced the national committee would meet in Washington February 5 to select a time and city (probably Chicago) for the 1940 convention. Thus he made the G. O. P. victor in the winter's biggest stalling game, permitting Republicans to hold their convention and name their candidate later. Secretary of State Cordell Hull disavowed presidential ambitions and denied knowledge of reports that President Roosevelt had picked him as No. 1 choice for 1940 candidate.

DON'T BELIEVE IT!
Radio Sound Men Fool Public
With Strange Noise Gadgets

RADIO'S demand for sound effects that make a storm or police raid sound real to millions of listeners has created a new profession of sound effect men who, on a moment's notice, can fill any request—no matter how crazy—from a producer. Harry Sax, with the National Broadcasting company at Hollywood, illustrates in these pictures how the great deception is accomplished:



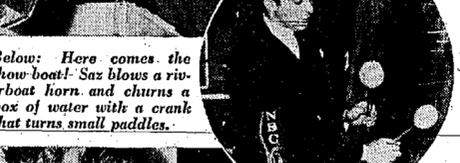
Picture Parade
When asked to reproduce the sound of a beating heart, Sax spent hours experimenting, then decided to try the real thing. Above: He strips to the waist and applies the microphone to his own heart, getting the desired result. Left: An army advances and the marching feet are reproduced with this gadget.



Below: Here comes the show boat! Sax blows a riverboat horn and churns a box of water with a crank that turns small paddles.



Above: A thunderstorm over the prairies. Sax uses a huge drum made of a single piece of steer hide.



Christmas chimes didn't sound like the real thing over the radio, so Sax tried hitting a discarded brake drum with a small hammer. It worked, and that's what you hear over the radio each Yuletide.



Fifteen thousand records of different sounds in this library!

Bruckart's Washington Digest
'Pressure Groups' Already Are
Worrying Members of Congress

New Deal Agencies, Seekers After Justice and Promoters of Various Movements Active as Usual; Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance Not Neglected.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—About the time congress reconvenes each year, the national capital is deluged with what have come to be known as "pressure groups." It is a poor description. I believe most of them can be called "selfish groups" for the reason that the self-interests of individuals who lead (or promote) movements or causes or demands for justice usually have jobs of their own at stake.

They want to keep their followers happy, especially the saps who contribute hard-earned dimes or dollars so that their representative or their delegation may put up a good front in the city of Washington. Any way, it is the open season for them, again. They are busier than a hive of bees. They are engaged in the annual invasion upon senators and representatives and among the numerous New Deal agencies, seeking justice, urging help for those whose liberties are being trampled into the mud, appealing for this and that and the other.

There are the usual spokesmen for corporations and groups of corporations. They, too, are seekers after justice. They are no more selfish than the lesser racketeers. These fellows, however, have a different kind of stake in the results. The seekers after individual justice, "PRESSURE GROUPS" BUSY

Harass members of congress with various causes. May be tuning up for the coming campaign. Many movements will not get very far. Union labor and the American Legion active. Bruckart doesn't believe it is possible so many new injustices could have arisen. Few are able to analyze the situation.

those who urge maintenance of "civil liberties," etc., usually are concerned with keeping themselves in their jobs, while the seekers after justice for the corporations and business interests are trying to preserve their own material fortunes.

May Be Just Tuning Up
For the Election Campaigns

There is, however, something disturbing about this year's invasion. It seems to be utterly impossible that so many new injustices could have arisen within the last year. There always has been a considerable amount of this low form of high pressure around Washington, but the increased number of seekers after justice this year would seem to prove that the whole country has gone to pieces. It may be, of course, that they are tuning up for the election campaigns.

Scarcely, however, few persons have been able to analyze the situation. Some suggest that the current trek of seekers after justice results from the fact that the national government has become the focal point for "relief" from everything since the depression fell upon us in 1930. Others feel that a sense of futility about life, itself, has crept into this country from the lands where dictators hold a human life to be nothing more than a chattel.

If either of these answers is correct, we have a dangerous condition on our hands. It is the defeatist attitude. It represents a decaying civilization and national leaders had better wake up to what it means.

Now, let someone charge me with having changed my tune from several years ago. I want to recall that I once feebly attempted to pin a senator's ears back for seeking legislation to make every-one a registrar who visited a senator or a representative in behalf of legislation. He wanted to brand each one as a lobbyist. That senator was Hugo Black, who now writes binding legal opinions as a member of the Supreme court of the United States instead of blabbing for hours on the floor of the senate. I maintain that everyone has the right of petition to any government agency. What I am trying to do here, however, is to show that there are so many more "petitioners" now than heretofore and to find the reason for it.

Many Seekers After
Justice in Washington

Of course, most of these movements will not get very far. They will not get as far, in fact, as when I used to crawl under the corncrib for eggs out on the farm. But there are enough dissatisfied and discouraged folks throughout the country to pay the freight—and the hotel bills—for an extraordinarily large number of seekers after justice in Washington.

It is astonishing to see the lengths to which some of them will go. For example, there is one great church organization that sought to force the census bureau to include in the forthcoming census certain questions that would have given them a powerful leverage in the future administration of government affairs, according to well-authenticated reports. The church representative tried for weeks to high pressure the census officials into inclusion of three questions. He made some threats about the consequences of their refusal. The government attorney to whom the census officials submitted the question had the guts to say "no" and that was the census bureau answer.

It was a despicable thing, however, and illustrates the dangers inherent in the conditions I have tried to describe. The old age pension movement and the unemployment compensation movement and the other "welfare" movements are represented in full force. Other Groups Are Working For Gifts From Government

There are half a dozen other groups around town, working for one thing or another in the shape of gifts from the government. Nearly all of them have found something wrong with the present social security law, but they do not agree on what is wrong with it. The whole circumstance rather convinces me that maybe the law ought to be tossed overboard. I doubt that the federal government can ever administer such law. There probably is little possibility that any such law ever can be made workable on a national basis. Some of the dreamy New Dealers who conceived it have faded out of Washington officialdom already and have left their baby for somebody else to nurse to maturity. The only service they performed was to the New Deal finances, because the original program has brought six or seven hundred million dollars into the federal treasury—and it has been spent.

Organized labor has its representatives on the scene in a big way. Both the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which is headed by John L. Lewis, and the American Federation of Labor, which is headed by William Green, have national headquarters here. What is a poor politician going to do, however, when Lewis and John L. Lewis Green are fighting. Lewis, if ever, agreed upon what changes must be made in the national labor relations act. The labor row may get more than just an ordinary airing during the session of congress now under way. I have written heretofore about the special house committee investigation of the National Labor Relations board. Exposures by that committee already have brought demands for the ousting of Commissioner Smith and Chairman Madden. Commissioner Leffingwell, appointed only a few months ago, apparently is seeking to clean up the stinking mess, but the Lewis faction of labor which has dominated the board thus far is making Mr. Leffingwell's job pretty difficult. There will be little consideration for the Green faction if Lewis can prevent it.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Suede shoes can be given new life by polishing with plenty of ordinary shoe polish and hard rubbing. They will be better for wearing in bad weather.

Almost all fruit stains may be removed by soaking them in boiling water. In case any member of the family upsets a cup of chocolate or tea, use cold water to remove the spot. In the case of coffee, pour boiling water from a height; brushing with water with borax beforehand helps.

Removing Mud Spots.—Always allow mud spots to dry and then they can be quickly brushed or rubbed off without leaving any stain.

An excellent light crust for meat pies can be made with half flour and half freshly cooked and mashed potatoes. Less fat is required than when all flour is used.

Seven drops of lemon juice added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

Economy Note.—Small pieces of toilet soap that accumulate in the bathroom should not be thrown away. Add water enough to cover them and put on stove until dissolved. This makes an excellent soft soap.

Even Curtains.—If curtains will not hang evenly, slip a rod through the lower hems and let it remain a few days.

For Greater Care in Kitchen.—The chief causes of home accidents are falls, burns, scalds and explosions; one-third of home fatalities happen in the kitchen.

Homemade Paste.—Combine one quart water, one cup sugar, one cup flour and one tablespoon powdered alum. Cook until clear, then add 50 drops of cloves and cool. Result: paste enough to wash the little folks busy with their scribbles and whatnots for many happy hours.

QUICK QUOTES
THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

"IF EVERY citizen will cease to look to Washington in his moment of stress and strain, and individually assume the responsibility of self-improvement, of self-advancement, of self-preservation, I believe the turning point then may be reached, and from that instant we begin again to live a happy, contented, a prosperous people with eyes raised high to greet a new day. This is the American way; this is the American creed, this is the American spirit."—U. S. Representative Albert E. Austin.

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief of
Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Without Risk—Drugs! Make the test—then you will be delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. N.T. TO-NIGHT

Granted Wishes
If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.—Franklin.

Children's Colds?
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of coughing and fever. Mothers should know how to get their children's bowels moving. Mothers Gray's Sweet Powders.

Peace in Understanding
A man of understanding holdeth his peace.—Scriptural Proverb.

THE TRUTH
SIMPLY TOLD!

DOANS PILLS

Youthful Tailored Two-Piece Frock

SEASON in and season out, the whole year round, you need a two-piece tailored suit-frock like 1875-B. It's ideal for business, classroom wear and general spectator sports.

The skirt is full and circular, and of course you can wear it with your lingerie blouses, too. The jacket-blouse has unusually attractive bodice detailing, with



Honey Bee Is Domesticated To Aid Crops

Russian Farmers Experiment With Special Insect 'Diets.'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Putting the honey bee to work on the farm like other domesticated live stock is a new development in Russia. It has been learned that bees can increase the yield of a crop by carrying pollen from one flower to another—on their day-long honey hunt.

The honey bee chooses flowers more carefully than do humans, for she refuses to mix her flavors. When she starts sipping from one variety of blossom, she will fly for miles if necessary seeking others of the same variety, so that the honey will be pure.



THIS WORKER BEE is seen gathering honey from goldenrod. It requires about 3,000 visits for a worker bee to gather one drop of liquid from flowers, of which only 30 per cent is honey.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Attach one dollar to this ad, mail to BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES SALES COMPANY, 230 Madison Ave., New York, together with your NAME, ADDRESS and TWO REFERENCES.

He that procures his child a good mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.—Locke.

THE LEE HOUSE 4 blocks to the White House, 4 blocks from 3rd Church, 15th and I Streets, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY With This "AD" If You Visit NEW YORK Within Sixty Days. Upon its presentation, you and your party will be accorded the privilege of obtaining accommodations at the following minimum rates for room and bath.

HOTEL WOODSTOCK ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINE HOTELS Two Restaurants—Famous for Good Food 43rd STREET (Just East of Times Square)



BEE MAN of Lake George, N. Y., is Foster A. Lockhart pictured here with both hands covered with the insects. He has lived with bees for 52 years, has been stung about 10,000 times and has shipped his-bees to China, New Zealand and every corner of the globe.

clover for their bees to drink. Iowa and New York are also chiefly clover states, but their hives produce such variations as raspberry and buckwheat honey. Texas turns its bees out to feast on cotton blossoms and mesquite, with results that place the state among the half dozen largest honey producers.

The bee is a tidy little European immigrant that has made good in the United States. Her secret formula for making sugar from flowers is ages older than man's way of extracting it from cane or beets.

Bee-colonizing now is a larger industry in the United States than in colonial days. A hive of bees in the long winters of the northern states devours about 50 pounds of honey and produces none.

California Leads Nation. California, where the American honey bee rises highest, encourages the bee with fragrant orange and sage blossoms. Michigan and Ohio, however, (the states next in honey production) have miles and miles of

the regular coach in which Her Insect Majesty travels is a wire and mesh box no larger than a deck of cards. Her royal tour takes place by rail.

In her new-hive, she produces eggs at the rate of 1,500 a day. Three weeks elapse between egg and fluffy young bee, too young to fly, but capable of helping out with odd jobs around the hive, such as cleaning the nursery cells or packing the pantries with bee-bread or flower pollen brought in by adults.

ISOLATED AND MYSTERIOUS Tibet is secluded between the world's highest mountain barriers and the gloomiest wind-swept desert of Asia. One-sixth as large as the United States, Tibet has long been a goal of the adventure seeker.

This Himalayan land literally above the clouds, where such mystical colors politics, is the highest

Revival of Brocade Tunes to Vogue for Fabric Elegance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN in a dress-up mood, what to wear is the question. The revival of brocade among fabrics of high fashion, as announced for spring, may well be regarded as a perfectly good answer to the query.

If you are looking for a daytime frock that will guarantee style distinction take note of the three-waist afternoon types here illustrated. The material used for this trio of exceptionally smart fashions is the new-this-season brocade of damask-woven herring rayon.

Looking at the illustration you sense at a glance that the new brocades yield perfectly to high-styling. For example the gown to the right says it with 'style' definitely.

Red Shoes Novel Touch at Resorts If you would keep tab on coming events that "cast their shadow before," watch the style parade that is traveling the highways and beaches in southern sun-bright resorts.

Now comes the sequence of this fashion story. As everybody knows, what's worn at the southern resorts in midwinter sets precedent for spring and summer fashions to come. Therefore, the message that red shoes will be worn with tailored beige or navy street costumes has already winged its way northward.

For a gay splash of color on your hat ask your milliner to show you the new fruit trims, done in pasted feathers. Plums, apples, pears, bananas, and so on are down the list. These motifs, in realistic colors, are to be applied on crown or brim or where you will on your hat.

Cloth Joined Up With Surah Print Considerable emphasis is given in the advance costume displays to ensembles that are made of cloth combined with surah print, the latter used, for perhaps, the blouse, to line the coat and to serve as color accent on pocket, necklines and sleeve finishings.

DOLLAR MAKERS Ads, Telephone Make Excellent Sales Combine

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE essence of good salesmanship is to make it easy for customers to buy. But despite the fact that the number of telephone calls made each day exceeds the number of letters written each day, many business men who advertise their goods or services, fail to list their telephone number in advertisements, circulars and letters.

A few days before last New Year's day the sales manager of an important book publishing company noticed a large display advertisement of a restaurant in the local newspaper of a small town in Pennsylvania.

The sales manager had a good time showing the advertisement to business friends and commenting on the inefficiency of small town business men. His own duties involved the advertising of a set of reference books selling for several hundred dollars a set, and direct a sales force of 50 salesmen to follow up the written requests for booklets describing the set.

In the midst of his scoffing at the restaurant advertisement that carried no telephone number, he suddenly realized that his own advertisement, circulars and letters did not feature the telephone number of his own local office. It was immediately added to his advertising.

EVERY successful business executive must necessarily devote a great deal of thought and attention to his business. He is generally thinking about it most of the time.

NEW-LENGTH SLEEVE Sleeve lengths grow capricious. The type most called for and one new in the field today is the bracelet-length sleeve. The dress pictured is so sleeved. Another feature in current styling is that dresses are subtly designed to achieve "lines" that take inches off the strategic points so as to slim the figure according to fashion's way of thinking.

Word 'Cigar' Derived From Spanish 'Garden' How did the words cigar and cigarette get into the language? It seems to be another old Spanish custom.

Glove Note Even short gloves this season may be fastened with elaborate buttons. Siren Player Virginia Vale has a pair, made of black suede, buttoned with tiny gold Alligree beads.

Red Felt Drum Bright red felt criss-crossed with strips of black suede forms an unusual new handbag which looks like an elongated drum.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



QUICK-FROZEN FOODS A WISE CHOICE (See Recipes Below)

'Sing a Song of Seasons' In the not too-distant past, we sang a song of seasons in food—oysters in the "R" months; fresh vegetables in spring and summer; juicy berries in June, July, and August; and tender turkeys in the fall.

Quick-frozen foods are harvested at the height of the season, when flavor and quality are at their best; freezing is done so close to the place where the food is harvested, caught, or killed, and the cleaning, cutting or slicing are done so rapidly that there is no chance for the food to lose its flavor and freshness.

Quick-frozen foods are a good buy for the homemaker who values her leisure and her manicures! All the grubby preparation tasks are done before the freezing, so kitchen duty is practically cut in half! That means that frosted, or quick-frozen foods are a wise choice when you're entertaining. By the way, you can use them for most of the recipes in my booklet, "Easy Entertaining."

CREAM GRAVY Drain all but about 1/4 cup of fat from the frying pan. Add 1/4 cup flour and blend well. Gradually stir in 1 1/2 cups of rich milk (or half milk and half cream). Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

ASPARAGUS WITH LEMON BUTTER SAUCE 1 package quick-frozen asparagus 1/4 cup butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice Cook quick-frozen asparagus in boiling water, as directed on the package. Drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice gradually. Pour over the hot asparagus and serve at once.

RED RASPBERRY SHRIMP (Serves 4) 1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen red raspberries (thawed) 1/2 cup sugar 4 tablespoons water 4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered 1/2 cup cream (whipped) Mix raspberries with 1/2 cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water and crush slightly. Let stand 1/2 hour, stirring occasionally. Spread raspberries on lower halves of hot shortcake biscuits; top with upper halves and additional berries. Garnish with whipped cream.

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP (Serves 4-5) 1 package quick-frozen cooked and cleaned shrimp Seasoned crumbs 1 egg 1 tablespoon water Thaw the shrimp as directed. Dip in the seasoned crumbs, then in the egg beaten with the water and back in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat (350 degrees) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the shrimp are well browned. Serve hot with tartar sauce.

DEEP DISH BLUEBERRY PIE (Serves 4-5) 1 package quick-frozen blueberries 3/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter Plain pastry Combine berries (it is not necessary to thaw them first), sugar, salt, and butter. Place in individual baking dishes (with no under crust). Cut rounds of pastry, slightly larger than the tops of the baking dishes. Place a round of pastry on each baking dish, and pinch the pastry to the edge of the dish. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce the heat (350 degrees) and bake about 25 minutes longer.

SHORTCAKE BISCUITS (Makes 4 large biscuits) 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar 2 1/2 tablespoons butter 3/4 cup milk Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the butter and add milk gradually. Turn onto floured board and knead gently for about 5 seconds. Pat out, and cut into 4 large rounds. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minutes. While the biscuits are still warm, split, and spread with soft-ened butter.

NEW-FASHIONED FRIED CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY Thaw one quick-frozen chicken enough to separate; cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt fat in a heavy skillet, having the fat 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep. Brown the chicken in this, turning frequently. Reduce the heat slightly and fry for about 25 minutes longer, turning frequently. Remove chicken to a hot platter.

'JUST GOOD FOOD' Good food plays such an important part in the health and happiness of the family in this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her hints on planning and preparing really delicious food-tricks in making pastry that's tender and flaky; a hint or two on roasting meats to just the proper turn; and suggestions for seasoning soups and sauces.

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE Lamp shades of painted tin combine well with pottery bases. Before adding sugar to cake mixture always sift through a fine strainer. For iced coffee you should be a little more generous with your coffee measure. Mond leaks in gas or water pipes by winding long strips of cloth dipped in hot paraffin. Leftover sandwiches need not be discarded. Brush with melted butter and saute in a golden brown on each side. One tablespoon of cooked oatmeal thoroughly beaten into the mixture for pumpkin pie saves one egg and cannot be detected. Chill plates, dishes and glasses in which cold foods and drinks are to be served. The food and drink will stay cold much longer. To remove ink from fingers, dip fingers in an unburned sulphur match in water. Rub the match over the ink spot until it vanishes. When buying canned goods for emergency shelf, immediately write on the label the month, date, year and price. This enables one to use the older things first and so keep your stock fresh.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 3 Flomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1930—5,000; 1920—1715. Rateable, 1930—\$5,450,772. The rate, 1930—\$1.09. Incorporated 1877; township form of government, settled early in 1700's.

COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading in your date of this SUN and avoid later committee through this column.
- Jan. 12 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 8:30 P. M.
- Jan. 12 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 7:15 P. M.

Mountainside Activities

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

- JANUARY: 15—Mrs. Leslie Leet; 16—Joseph Lindenberg; 21—Mrs. Ruth C. Rinker; 22—Mrs. Charles Fritz; 23—Mrs. Charles Fritz; 24—Mrs. Hoag, Jr.

P. T. A. MET YESTERDAY: The Mountainside P. T. A. reported their afternoon in school yesterday that two safety standards, in the form of model policemen, were to be purchased and placed in front of the borough school.

PERSONAL MENTION: A daughter, Muriel Ann Savage, was born December 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, of 311 18th street, West New York.

INTEREST SEEN IN POULTRY COURSES: "Union County poultrymen as well as those from neighboring counties are finding the monthly poultry meetings at the Regional High School of great interest."

DEFER HEALTH MEETING: Mrs. George Force, registrar of vital statistics, reported that appointments to the Board of Health will be considered at a special council meeting January 27.

MULLIGAN-BOYNTON: Miss Margaret Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boynton of Springfield road, and John Mulligan of Springfield, were married Friday night at a ceremony in Borough Hall.

WANTED TO BUY: HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques.

FOR RENT: FOUR LIGHT ROOMS, and garage; all improvements. Two-family house, large screened porch.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, centrally located. Board and garage optional.

RUBBER STAMPS: RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN office, 3 Flomer Ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

What SUN Advocates

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed. 2. So bus fare to Union Center. 3. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and Newark. 4. Postal-carrier delivery. 5. Federal Post Office. 6. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots. 7. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Springfield."

5 Years Ago

This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

JANUARY 12, 1930

Township officials had a plan under consideration to engage Norman S. Taber, municipal financial expert, to rearrange the setup of the local government.

MAYOR WILBUR M. SELANDER announced that plans have been drawn up to divide the auditorium of the Town Hall into township offices.

Mrs. Mary French headed a list of officers installed by Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, District President Mrs. Flavius Rendenman of Roselle Park, was the installing officer.

Opinion for and against a liquor license to William Furman at Morris avenue and Baltusrol way, as registered by citizens in the Township Committee, caused the latter to fix a hearing next week.

Morris avenue; Phillips, 101 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 10 Morris avenue; Paul Mardelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues, in Mountainside, at Blitwise's, 1 Springfield road.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, December 28th, 1934 at two o'clock.

Director McStane presiding. Roll call showed all members present. Minutes of the meeting of December 14th, 1934, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolutions were adopted. Following communications were received and ordered filed: Resolution of the Board of Education, Sheriff, advising of the appointment of three Jail Guards, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Department of Institutions and Agencies, advising of the rates to the various institutions for the year, 1935, was referred to the Public Welfare Committee.

Union County Youth Welfare Council, requesting a meeting on the 14th of the year 1935, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Union County Mosquito-Extermination Commission, enclosing resolution requesting the Board of Freeholders to provide a suitable garage and office building, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Union County Park Commission, advising of his received for re-indexing of the State Index Co., was referred to the Finance Committee.

Township of Union, requesting Board to construct bridge at Tyler Street and Industrial Avenue in Union Township, was referred to the Bridge, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Union County Park Commission, making application for the sum of \$50,000, was referred to the Finance Committee.

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There being no further business and on motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared the Board adjourned sine die. CHAS. M. APPELCK, Clerk.

Advised meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, December 30th, 1934 at ten A. M.

Director McStane presiding. Roll call showed 8 members present, one, Freeholder Ribey, absent.

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SAVE STEPS With a SUN GUARANTEED Want Ad The next time you want to rent a room, lease a house, buy a used car or hire a cook. Phone Millburn 6-1256

APPLEBAUM FOUNDATION CORSETIERE READY MADE AND ORDER-MADE GARMENTS Fitted by Expert Corsetiers. 75 PRINCE ST. NEWARK, N. J. 1009 BERGEN ST.

Borden's Ice Cream For All Occasions Greeting Cards BUCKALEW'S BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS 247-Morris-Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-1474

SOCIAL SECURITY Benefits of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Provisions

(Editor's Note: Every worker who has a Social Security account number card should know how the recent Congressional changes in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act apply to him or her.)

For calculating benefits provided under the new Federal old-age and survivors insurance system, a formula, based on the worker's average monthly wage, has been adopted. To find this "average wage," take a commercial or industrial worker's total wages as reported by his employer, and divide this total by the number of months he could have been in employment since 1936.

Example: Jim Blank, a factory worker, receives \$100 a month in wages from 1936 until the end of 1939. At that time he reaches age 65 and decides to retire to get his monthly old-age insurance benefit beginning next year. Jim's monthly benefit will amount to \$25.75. Here wage is \$20. Add 10 per cent of the first \$50 of his average monthly wage to this is added 1 percent of the basic amount for each year in which the worker earns at least \$200 in covered employment.

All employment except for certain specifically excluded types of work are covered under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. For instance, cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, and gardeners, who are employed by private families, are not covered. If these same workers should obtain jobs in hotels, restaurants, service stations or in other commercial or industrial establishments, they would be covered by this Federal insurance system.

CLASSIFIED ADS Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.

WANTED TO BUY: HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques.

FOR RENT: FOUR LIGHT ROOMS, and garage; all improvements. Two-family house, large screened porch.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, centrally located. Board and garage optional.

RUBBER STAMPS: RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN office, 3 Flomer Ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1934.

Table with columns for ASSETS, LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, and TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Demand deposits, and Capital Stock.

Who Does Your Printing?

When you have a printing job to be done—however small—consider three things: Quality, Service and Price—and then these three things being equal, consider that the newspaper—your newspaper—is in a position to serve your needs, and that job printing is an integral part of our business.

Remember that this newspaper is always willing to provide publicity to further an event sponsored by your organization, for which no charge is made. Reciprocity is fair.

Take Your Printing To A Newspaper SPRINGFIELD SUN Flemer Avenue Millburn 6-1256

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have these visits mentioned on this page...

Overlook Hospital, where she had been confined due to an operation. Mrs. William Holder and daughter...

Mr. and Mrs. George Nitolo of 4 South Springfield avenue entertained Saturday evening in honor of the 17th birthday of their daughter...

The "U.S." Social Club met last Thursday at the home of Charles Heck of 62 Elyons avenue...

Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz of 18 Washington avenue, Springfield, entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday for Mrs. Walter E. Momm...

Mrs. Bernard Baron of 37 Washington avenue, was hostess at luncheon Thursday to Mrs. Bernard Baron Sr. and Mrs. Oliver Finan...

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deh of Route 29 will leave Monday to spend about three weeks in Leon Springs, Fla.

Mrs. Fred I. Huss of 193 Tooker avenue is spending two weeks in Massachusetts, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harriet Felsen of 30 Main street returned home Tuesday from

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Liggert, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class 10:45 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. James K. Bagley, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

'GONE WITH WIND' TO OPEN AT LOEW'S

'Gone With The Wind' will have its New Jersey premiere at Loew's State Theatre, Newark, on Thursday January 25. Mail order reservations are now being filled for the opening night...

St. James' Catholic Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a. m. Morning Masses following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day masses 7:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector Sunday School at 9 a. m. Church School and Bible Class, 8:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.

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Young People Plan On Red Cross Fete

The Young People's Society of St. Stephen's Church will hold an ice-skating frolic tonight in Taylor Park, Millburn, weather permitting. All members and friends are invited to join the party...

Methodist Episcopal Rev. James K. Bagley, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

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Red Cross Fete Board Secretary

Members of the executive board of Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, surprised Mrs. Etta Geiger, secretary, at a luncheon party Tuesday on the occasion of her birthday. The luncheon, held in the home of Mrs. Milton G. Lot of 691 Tremont place, Orange, was marked by the presentation of small gifts from each board member to Mrs. Geiger...

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FINANCE: Smith, Dudley, Gehring, Higley, Ackerman.

Temporary appropriations for the year 1940, as provided by Title 40, Article 2, Section 21 of the Revised Statutes. Authorizing the County Treasurer to advance to the Honorable John Sanatorium \$2500 for the Entertainment Account...

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LEHIGH COAL FRESH MINED Per Ton NUT 9.00 PEA 7.95 PREMIUM STOVE 10.00 NUT 9.75 PEA 8.75 QUANTITY DISCOUNT W. A. MCCARTHY 44 Salter Street SPRINGFIELD, N. J. TEL. MILLBURN 6-1938

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. 6c can FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE & CHEESE 7c can PHILLIPS "DELICIOUS" TOMATO JUICE 20-oz. 5c can FANCY OREGON PRUNES No. 2 1/2 10c can PURE SHORTENING CRISCO 3-lb. 47c lb. 17c 50-50 BRAND DILL PICKLES qt. 10c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 1/2-lb. 18c 7-lb. 33c CORN KIX GOLD MEDAL FREE CREAM PITCHER 2 lbs. 23c SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 44-oz. 23c KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. 23c OVALTINE 6-oz. plain 33c 8-oz. choc. 59c OXYDOL GRAN. SOAP 2 lbs. 37c GAMAY SOAP cake 5c P & G WHITE SOAP 3 cakes 10c MILK-FATTED-MARYLAND FRYERS FRESH KILLED lb. 22c FRESH HAMS From Local Fresh-Dressed Jersey Porks-Whole or Shank Half lb. 18c SUGAR-CURED HICKORY-SMOKED RIB ROAST BEEF 14c FANCY FOWL MILK-FATTED MILK-CHOICE OF ANY SIZE lb. 17c MUTUAL SLICED BACON 2 1/2-lb. 23c FRESH-CAUGHT BLUEFISH lb. 15c FRESH SPANISH MACKEREL lb. 10c WHITE EGGS LEHIGH FINEST QUALITY doz. 33c CANADIAN CHEDDAR CHEESE 1/2-lb. 17c CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. 15c FANCY SWISS CHEESE lb. 27c GOLD-N-RICH CHEESE 1/2-lb. 18c FLORIDA-TREE-RIPENED ORANGES 18 for 25c McINTOSH APPLES U. S. NO. 1 GRADE 3 lbs. 10c BANANAS GOLDEN-RIPE lb. 5c GREEN BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCHES ea. 12c RUTABAGA TURNIPS 4 lbs. 10c YELLOW ONIONS U. S. NO. 1 GRADE 4 lbs. 10c Belmar \* Dunellen \* Ramsey \* Belleville 910 F Street 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 494 Union Ave. Allwood \* Springfield \* Hackettstown \* Bloomfield 468 Allwood Rd. 265 Morris Ave. 159 Main St. 131 Franklin St. Washington \* Maplewood \* Montclair 8 E. Washington Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 41-Watching Plaza Groceries Prices Effective Jan. 11th to Jan. 17th. Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective Jan. 11th, 12th and 13th, Only. These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice.

LESS THAN \$1.25 a WEEK! IS ALL YOU PAY TO BUY This Complete New EASY HOME LAUNDRY Grab this chance to "retire" your old nerve-shattering energy-stealing, youth-killing washer, and own a complete up-to-the-minute EASY Home Laundry for JUST \$1.25 a WEEK! The big EASY Washer has a streamlined, 3-way Safety Wringer-and an efficient electric pump. Cabinet type automatic Ironer with 3-way heat control. Convenient open end roll. You save \$23 on the Washer-Ironer Combination. That's too important to miss! LIMITED SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER FEATURING THE NEW EASY Automatic IRONER SAVE \$23 IF YOU BUY BOTH NOW! Now \$131.90 \$74.95 Value EASY Washer 79.95 Value EASY Ironer \$115.90 VALUE HOME LAUNDRY And our Old Washer EASY TERMS Small down payment... JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. MILLBURN 6-0314

Insured \$5.81 PER MONTH PER \$1000 for HOME OWNERSHIP What price home ownership? Monthly payments averaging \$5.81 per \$1,000 on the FHA Plan. This includes principal, interest (4 1/2 percent), and FHA insurance. And all the advantages of an FHA-insured mortgage, plus our own personal attention to your home financing problem. We will be glad to give you details about the FHA Plan. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

National Self-Service Market 266 MORRIS AVE. Mill. 6-0385 WELL FILLED BABY LIMAS 2 Lbs. 19c SNAPPY GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 15c CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 Bu. 9c U. S. KILN DRIED Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 10c NEW Green Cabbage 2 Lbs. 9c ONIONS 4 Lbs. 10c FAMOUS ANDY-BOY BROCCOLI Per Head 15c CALIFORNIA Brussel Sprouts Per Box 19c FANCY Baldwin Apples 3 Lbs. 10c U. S. No. 1 Grade SWEET JUICY Tangerines 2 Doz. 23c Temple Oranges Per Doz. 29c Thin Skin SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5 For 25c HEADQUARTERS FOR Complete Line of Free-Imported Florida Fruits at Great Savings! Taste The Difference!

# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

### Senator Wheeler seen bidding for Roosevelt support if F. D. R. doesn't want third term... South demands way to ship cotton to England... Indiana's state pride makes Republicans favor McNutt's candidacy.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler's statement that no candidate could win the Democratic nomination without the approval of President Roosevelt, or at least that the nomination would be worthless without active support for the candidate by F. D. R. is regarded by most political observers here as a final bid by the Montana statesman for Roosevelt's support in the eventuality that the President does not seek renomination.



Senator Wheeler

The point is that virtually all observers agree that President Roosevelt would never lift a finger to help Burt Wheeler get the Democratic nomination, even assuming that the President did not want the nomination for himself. Wheeler had been waving olive branches at the White House for some time, and the President has been sending for him a great deal, thus giving the impression that the feud between the two had been healed.

But no one outside the Wheeler entourage has taken this peacemaking very seriously. It is pointed out that the President has never given any one who proved his enemy on any important issue, and the thought is that the defeat the White House took on the Supreme court packing bill left too many bitter scars for any olive-branch waving to overcome it.

The theory is that the President may smile at Wheeler, and use him, on the notion that there is no use biting off one's nose to spite one's face, but that the cordiality is all on the surface.

Wheeler, however, has apparently taken the President's constant consultations with him during the last session of congress at their face value, assuming, of course, that the outside gossip is right about the President's really not having forgiven him.

### Roosevelt Strongly Opposed To Nomination of Garner

There is also very general agreement that the President would never stand for the nomination of John Nance Garner. The President believes that Garner is utterly out of sympathy with many of the New Deal policies.

Most of the left wingers around the White House, the men who have the most ready access to the President, feel sure that they would not have positions very long after Garner's inauguration. So they take pains to keep the home fires burning so far as the President's distrust of his "second in command" is concerned.

### South Demands Way Be Found To Ship Cotton to England

A little thing like the neutrality act provision barring United States ships from trading with the belligerents—or going into war zones near them—bothers the cotton folks no more than the law of supply and demand did last year, or the year before that.

They have been educated by their politicians for years to believe that by voting for the right people at primary time, they could be sure to have men in Washington who would crack down on the wicked individuals in New York, or elsewhere, who were keeping the price of cotton down. Thus, they naturally their mode of correction had not been notably successful until Triple A benefits began to pour in—they have come to look to Washington for everything. And they are looking right now.

"Get this cotton to England," they demand.

Some of the people who were shouting loudest of all to keep the arms embargo on—it was "murder to sell munitions to belligerents"—are now just as vociferous. Their argument must get around this "cash and carry" thing somehow, and get that cotton abroad.

It was always this way. When Britain was interfering with cotton shipments to Holland—on the theory that the cotton was really going to Germany, back in 1915—much of the cotton country wanted to break off diplomatic relations with England.

All of which is just human nature, and politics. But look out for repercussions. A lot of cotton growers who are openly sneering now at the idea of hoisting the Panamanian flag over United States line ships, will be singing a very different tune in January. Especially Southern senators.

The White House knows all about this, and is much less concerned about the criticism of the Panama deal than one might think. Some way will be found. That cotton MUST get to England. It please New Orleans if not Manchester.

### Indiana's State Pride Makes Republicans Favor McNutt

There may be no way of proving it, but certain neutral observers who have been watching the political mill for many years believe that Indiana has more state pride than any other subdivision of these United States.

What makes this of interest right now is the general talk about Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana and the favorite son of the Democratic Hoosiers for President next year. One might well expect the Indiana Democrats to speak well of McNutt. After all he is still the head of the Democratic organization there, and it is about as solid and efficient an organization as there is in the country.

So an Indiana-Democrat speaking unkindly of McNutt's presidential qualifications has better take care who hears him. It might interfere with his own political future.

But the Indiana Republicans also speak well of McNutt. Not that they actually want to see him in the White House. They want a Republican, naturally, but if there has to be a Democrat they would like it to be McNutt, and even if a Republican is going to win the presidency they would like to see McNutt have the honor of the Democratic nomination.

Moreover, they will talk at length with these Indiana Republicans, of the charm of the man, his good looks, his political appeal, and his ornamental ability. Not to mention his political astuteness, which they all profess to admire, some of them even to the extent of saying he is the one man in the country who is probably a better politician even than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

# Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

### The Real Iron Men—Stagg, 'Pop' Warner, 'Hurry-Up' Yost, Average Age 72—Still In the Harness.

LOS ANGELES.—When you talk of iron men, of the faraway and long ago boys, of those who can really take you back over lost and forgotten roads, I'd like to lead you into this gathering of the Football Coaches' association on the West coast.

And first of all, if you are looking for old-timers, I'd like to introduce you to three friends of mine who can take you back so far it will make you dizzy, as you look around for Kit Carson and Daniel Boone.



Alonzo Stagg

The first one is Alonzo Stagg, coach of the College of the Pacific, age 77. The second is Glenn Scobey ("Pop") Warner, now at San Jose State, who was coaching Georgia 45 years ago. The third is Fledging ("Hurry-Up") Yost of Michigan, who broke into West Virginia and Lafayette around 1893. Both Warner and Yost are fitting with 70, unless they broke into football as Baby Leroy's.

Lennie Stagg was on Walter Camp's first All-America, named back in 1889.

He began coaching around 1890, but fastened himself at Chicago in 1892, as I recall the date. All I know is that Lennie Stagg has been coaching 50 years—and that at the age of 77 he brought down a team good enough to beat the California Golden Bears, and that he has no idea of retiring to any sidelines or to any old man's retreat.

"What do you mean—Old Man?" asks Mr. Stagg indignantly. "I still get up at 7 a. m., play either one or two sets of tennis before breakfast, and then coach a football team in the afternoon."

Now we come to one Glenn Scobey ("Pop") Warner. The first time I saw one of Pop's teams happened to be in 1896 when he brought Georgia up to play Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Even in that far gone day, 44 years ago, Pop had a good-looking team with a new offense. Pop always had a new offense—more offensive formations than any coach that ever lived. And most of these were sound and smart. He was football's offensive king.

A Grand Guy

In talking to Pop again, leaning on his cane, I began looking back. Looking back to the Carlisle Indians—Luskus Pierce, Thorpe, Gale, Guyon, Metoxen, Hudson, M. P. Pincant, Choctaw Kelly, Houser—a long list of other greats—probably the most colorful outfit that ever roamed American gridirons, handled by one of the most colorful of all coaches.

After that, a long run of great Pittsburgh teams—then on to Stanford—then back to Temple—then back again to the West coast—45 years of coaching and still under steam.

A grand guy, Pop. And a fellow who knew his trade. And still does.

The phone boomed and no second guess was needed. It had to be Hurry-Up Yost. There is no substitute.

Yost coached his way from the Atlantic to Stanford, via Nebraska and Kansas. In 1901, he reported at Michigan.

For four years (1901-04) Yost and Michigan had the best football team on the map. I know Yale didn't claim so, nor Harvard, nor Princeton, which were then planning about nine men on Walter Camp's All-America. But it was true. In those four years Michigan ran up something better than 2,300 points against almost nothing. Heston alone scored over 100 touchdowns. I mean against strong teams from Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, Carleton, and on. One year Buffalo beat Yale and Michigan beat Buffalo, 105 to 0.

Can't Bother Greatness.

In 1901, Stanford was the West Coast champion. Yost gave his Michigan team a final workout in six inches of snow, headed them west, played eleven men under blazing heat and beat Stanford 40 to 0. And Stanford could use all the replacements he needed. It was that sort of a Michigan team.

# Speaking of Sports

## Prep Boxing Seen as Ideal Athletic Plan

By ROBERT McSHANE

AMATEUR boxing as a sport ranking equal to football, basketball, hockey or any of the others has been long advocated by Ed Haislet, director of Golden Glove academy in the state of Minnesota and one of the most ardent boxing enthusiasts of the nation.

Haislet fathers an ambitious program which is backed by the Minneapolis Star-Journal, co-supervisor of the Golden-Glove tournament in Minnesota. He believes every school should include the sport on its athletic program; that every fighter should wear a protective helmet, and that thumbless boxing gloves should be used by amateurs.

The helmet protects the head and eliminates cauliflower ears. Eyes would be protected from gouging with the thumbless glove.

It is Haislet's claim that boxing will make better men of the participants; that no other sport can exceed fighting in developing coordination and skill, building the body of satisfying the emotional aspect of competition.

### Fosters Champions

There is little question that the sport which fostered fighters of the caliber of Joe Louis, one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time, would enjoy a much higher status if every program were administered with the care given by Minnesota officials.



Joe Louis

Quiet, well-equipped dressing rooms are provided. Gophers are fighters. Diet is carefully planned. Doctors are stationed at the ringside and in the dressing rooms. Every boy who is knocked out is kept under observation for 20 minutes. And any boy knocked down must stay down for the eight count before continuing to fight.

Today fighting is a scientific art. There is more to the sport than mere slugging and the ability to "take it." Hundreds of high schools throughout the nation sponsor boxing teams. Competent instructors have taught youngsters how to care for their bodies and how to stay in condition. Boxing meets are carefully supervised and parents no longer fear for their youngsters' health.

Amateur boxing in high schools will reach its rightful place when everyone concerned with it places the welfare of participants above victory and every other factor.

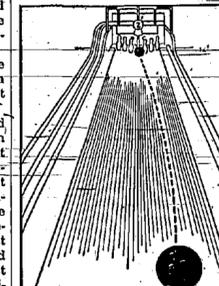
That most of them do now is a thing distinctly in its favor.

# BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY

National Match Game Champion

(This is the last of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



### SPOT AND HEAD PIN BOWLING.

Spot bowling should not be tried by a new bowler unless he is confident that his delivery is truly grooved. When you bowl at a spot you are taking for granted that everything else in your approach and delivery is correct. There are only a few true spot bowlers—spot 'n' bowlers who deliver their balls without actually seeing the pins during delivery.

A true spot bowler will pick a spot at a point where he expects to see the ball down on the alley, set his body on the approach accordingly, address the pins, look at them for the first step or two to keep his body in line, and then concentrate on the spot, without looking at the pins until the ball is delivered.

The head pin bowler is one who addresses the pins, draws an imaginary line from the pocket to the spot on the alley where he will set his ball down, sets his body accordingly, and then fastens his eyes on the object he expects to hit. Some bowlers combine spot and head pin bowling, picking a spot far enough down the alley so they can watch the spot and also see the pins in the background.

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

### Sir Seymour's Laughter Bombs Back Up British

LONDON.—Word comes from London that Sir Seymour Hicks, who, last September, became official backer-up of British civilians, sailors and soldiers—is laughing all over the kingdom, which eventually may blow down the Siegfried wall like the trumpets of Jericho.

Sir Seymour, who had a similar job in the World War, is England's favorite light comedy actor, a leading producer and actor-manager, a writer of consequence and a rallying point for both masses and classes, as they both claim him as their own. He is 78 years old and last month celebrated his fifty-second year on the stage.

He started life as a call boy in a London theater. His next job was as an undertaker's mite, a hired mourner, sometimes filling in as an emergency pall-bearer and the like. He wore black well and did nicely in his new career, until his memories of the theater, abandoned at an unfortunate moment. He was walking solemnly behind a hearse, when a distant hand struck up a tune, which carried him back-stage again. He swung open the door of the hearse and called out, "The overture begins now, sir."

That shunted him right back to the theater, which, by all accounts, he never should have left. He has written and produced 64 plays and is the author of eight books of reminiscence, comment and criticism. He was knighted in 1935, and Mayfair made a tremendous fuss over him, with similar cheers from the populace. In the World War he organized concerts and shows for the soldiers and kept up a drum-fire of spirited humor which raled him as the leading empire morale-builder.

### DINING with Henry F. Grady

many years ago, this writer noted that he had old-time free-trade religion. He has never been sick since.

### Grady Sticks to Old-Time Free Trade Religion

Ammonites hip and thigh as they assail the secretary's trade agreements program.

Mr. Grady, 57-year-old Celt and incurably optimistic specialist in foreign trade, is assistant secretary of state and has taken over the job of expounding and putting forward the agreements. The law authorizing the plan will expire June 12, and the continuation of this trade policy will be an early and exciting kick-off in congress.

Mr. Grady, a San Franciscan, educated at St. Mary's university, Baltimore, is a man of encyclopedic learning in trade matters, a lecturer at many universities, the author of many books and treatises and a member of many learned societies. He boils down a mountain of data and statistics to his vehement insistence that, no matter how we may tinker with tariffs and quotas, the only helpful reality is the flux of good through the international bloodstream.

### THE Russian Baltic drive, side-tracked by the Finns, was, according to the meager evidence obtainable, the pet idea of Andrei Zhdanoff, Zhdanoff, frequently referred to in the last two years as Stalin's possible successor. Later news is that Stalin has other ideas about M. Zhdanoff's future, as the latter takes the rap for the debacle in Finland.

He was designated secretary of the Central Communist party committee on December 16, 1934. That made him a virtual dictator of the Leningrad district, the Pittsburgh of Russia. M. Zhdanoff has been particularly bitter against Britain, and several correspondents have attributed to him the disruption of last summer's negotiations of the allied powers with the Soviets.

He is 43 years old, a Revolutionary since 1913, when he left school to engage in agitation against the czarist government. Until 1917, he was chiefly occupied dodging the police and joined the army as a gorm carrier for the Bolsheviks. In the early revolutionary years, he was one of the leading organizers of party propaganda and was thrown into close association with Josef Stalin. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship, which, quite possibly, the skiing Finns have disrupted.

He is of a middle class family, one of the closest work-smiths of Red Russia. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "A Ride With the Reaper"

WELL—one way to have an adventure is to go on an automobile ride with Jeannette E. Lowitt of Arverne, N. Y. Jeannette's driving would thrill you. It might even paralyze you. Like the old patent medicine ads used to say, it invigorates the healthy, cures the lame and the halt, and brings the dying-back to life.

Jeannette started out on her adventure without any automobile at all. As a matter of fact, she wasn't even properly equipped for walking. She didn't have any shoes on. It was a stifling August day in 1930. Even Rockaway Beach was without the slightest sign of a breeze. Jeannette was lying down in her room when suddenly the hot, muggy air was torn by the most piercing, agonizing scream she had ever heard. And from then on, things happened thick and fast.

Jeannette jumped out of bed and ran to the door. In front of her house was a crowd of people. In the midst of them was Mrs. Levin—a summer visitor—holding a tiny infant in her arms. "My baby! He's dead!" she was crying. And as Jeannette sprang down the steps she heard the frantic, white-faced mother explaining that while she had left the child alone for a minute it had picked up a bottle of camphorated oil and drank it.

### Jeannette Starts Trip to Hospital.

The baby lay in the woman's arms motionless—still. His little eyes bulged and his lips were blue. Without a word Jeannette grabbed him and started running—running toward the doctor's office, two blocks away. She was still barefooted. The burning sun made her head throb. Perspiration drenched her body. But she sprinted the whole way and burst into the doctor's office, her heart pounding madly.

The doctor was in his back office, operating on a man's foot. Blood soaked cotton was strewn over the operating table and more blood was dripping into a pail that hung beneath the patient. "Can't stop," he said. "This man has a hemorrhage. What's the trouble?"

At that point the child's mother, who had followed closely behind Jeannette, came bursting into the office. "My baby! She wailed. "He's dead! He's dead!" The doctor dropped the needle he was holding, snatched the child from Jeannette's arms and ran into the bathroom.



Without a word Jeannette grabbed him and started running. Opening the hot water faucet in the bathtub he held the baby under it. A minute passed. There was no sign of life. "Jeannette," he whispered. "He's gone. Look—he's foaming at the mouth. Rush him to the hospital. Take my car—it's outside. The key is in the ignition. My patient will bleed to death if I leave him."

Jeannette picked up the child again. She dashed out into the hall and stumbled over the prostrate body of Mrs. Levin, who had fainted. She couldn't even hold the child while Jeannette strove to get the car. How could she manage alone? She rushed to the street—lost a few precious seconds trying to get the baby's stiff, outstretched arms through the narrow door. With the child on her lap she lost more valuable time trying to find the starter. She found the starter at last. The motor roared. The car started. She was off—turning the corner and putting on speed—racing down the boulevard toward the hospital, at Beach Eighty-fourth street, just over the tracks of the Long Island railroad.

There was traffic on the streets, but Jeannette made good time. She did, that is, until she came to the railroad crossing near Hammel station. As she was about to cross, the gateman blew his whistle and held up his hand. "The crossing gate began to lower. Jeannette screamed. "Wait! Let me through. But the gates kept right falling. Jeannette gripped the steering wheel and stamped on the gas. The car shot forward. It bumped onto the crossover just under the gates—got into the middle of the tracks—and stalled! The gateman cursed. Jeannette jammed her foot viciously down on the starter—but the car didn't start. Then, for the first time, Jeannette lost her head. They made cars then, with two kinds of gear shifts, and suddenly she had forgotten which type this was. She sat fumbling with the gear lever while, down the tracks, a train was rapidly narrowing the distance between it and the car.

### Agony of the Moment Lives With Jane.

The gateman yelled. "Get the hell off these tracks!" Jeannette paid no attention. He ran over and screamed in her ear. A crowd was gathering. Frantically, Jeannette kept trying to start the car. Her teeth were chattering—and she says she'll never forget the agony of that moment.

The gateman had raised the gates half-way. The crowd was screaming to her to get out of the car and run. Then, suddenly, the motor caught. Jeannette jerked the shift-lever into what she thought was first speed.

It wasn't. It was reverse. The car shot backward with a force that made the baby's head strike the steering wheel. It hit with a resounding thud and it looked like a catastrophe, but it was just what the doctor ordered.

The car shot back off the track, and at the same time, something happened to the child. I guess the doctor would have called it regurgitation or some other swell sounding word, but in plain English—well—the baby just chucked up. An avalanche of half digested string beans and potatoes landed in Jeannette's lap. And along with it came the CAMPHORATED OIL.

A few minutes later in the hospital, Jeannette lay on the floor and cried hysterically while doctors worked over the baby with a stomach pump. If the doctors even noticed Jeannette, they didn't give any sign of it. The baby was the important one. Jeannette was only the one who saved his life.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Rigid Air Safety Code Beneficial to U. S. Aviation

One reason for the supremacy of the new hose which incorporates safeguards against two peculiar aviation problems. A special committee of synthetic rubber was developed for the hose to prevent the possibility of small particles of natural rubber—which has a tendency to disintegrate in contact with gasoline—forming in the motor. The new compound is said by technicians to be completely gasoline-proof.

# Easy Afghan Smart Done in Two Shades



An afghan for a beginner! In two shades of a color, it's worked in single crochet, with rib stitching forming a herringbone design. Pattern 6505 contains directions for making afghan; illustration of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of section of afghan.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coin to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

### Chinese Boy Thought One Letup Deserved Another

In a Shanghai bungalow shared by several young Englishmen, the Chinese houseboy had a perfectly round head which he kept shaved and polished like a billiard ball.

The young men were always taking pot shots at this tempting target with paper pellets or riving it a pat as they passed by. To all of which the Chinese said nothing. One day they decided it was a shame to keep worrying the boy, so they called him in and told him they had decided to stop doing it.

He replied: "Thank you, masters. I've pleased. Now I not make your coffee with dishwasher any more."

### Confetti Popcorn

2 quarts pop corn 1/2 cup water 2 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon coloring 3 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon flavoring

Divide pop corn into three equal portions. Combine sugar, butter, water, and coloring; bring to boil and cook until the syrup spins a thread (about 15 minutes). Add the flour (about 15 minutes). Add the thread. Pour over popped corn and stir until kernels are sugar coated and separated. Repeat process three times, using a different color and flavor each time; mix batches.

### CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a Ludo's on your tongue. At meals, cool, mental vapor rises, helps passages clogged nasal passages, relieves headache, breath... helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"

### LUDEX'S 5¢

Menthol Cough Drops.

### Time for Courtesy

"Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."—Emerson.

### FOR A GOOD TIME ANY TIME

POP JOLLY TIME POP CORN POP GUARANTEED TO POP

### Desirable Heritage

An honorable reputation is a second patrimony. — Publilius Syrus.

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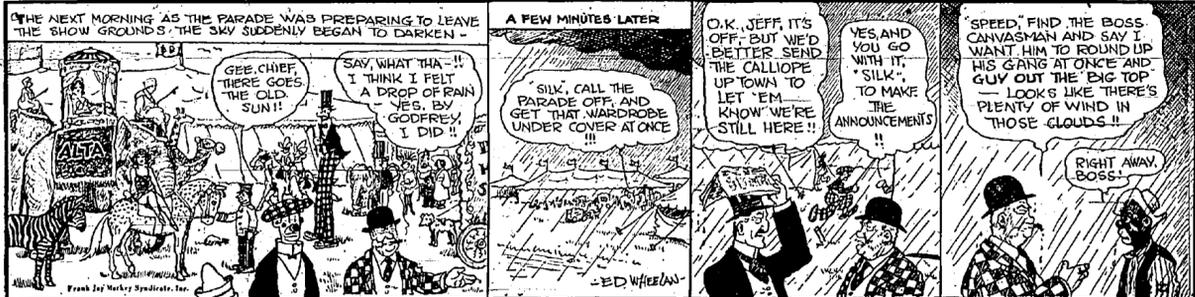
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## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



### LALA PALOOZA - Lala Goes in for Science

By RUBE GOLDBERG



### 'SMATTER POP - A New Cherry Tree Story May Break Soon

By C. M. PAYNE



### MESCAL IKE

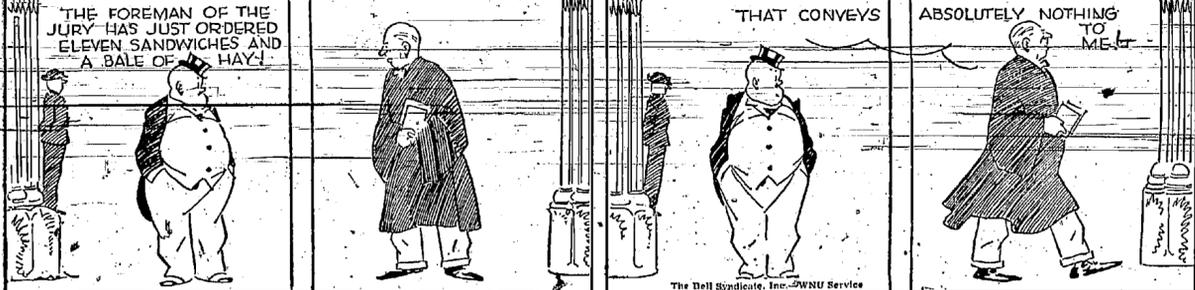
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Yeah, Hurry Up



### POP - Preparing to Bed Down for the Night

By J. MILLAR WATT



### At the Door

TRIED THEM ALL

FOLKS NEXT DOOR



"Do we have to wait very much longer for Mummy, Daddy?"  
"No, not now. They've just taken the last pair of shoes out of the window."  
  
Watch Your Words, Men!  
Easiful Sultor-I love the good, the true and beautiful.  
Stella-This is so sudden; but I'm sure Father will consent.  
  
He Knows  
Teacher-Johnny! Can you tell me what a waffle is?  
Johnny-Yes'm; it's a pancake with a nonskid tread.  
  
Another Name for It  
"Mother, why don't we ever have hank for dinner?"  
"Hush, child! We can't afford ev-erything."  
  
Balance  
Science is reserquoful. It couldn't pry open Pullman car windows so it air-conditioned the train.

FRID PERLEY HAS 6 DOZ. CHOCOLATE ECLIPSES ON HIS HANDS, BECAUSE, HAPPENING TO BE AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB WHEN THEY WERE DELIVERED, HE PAID FOR THEM AND THEN THE WOMEN REFUSED FLATLY TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM, CLAIMING THEY HAD ORDERED MACAROONS.

### The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

We got one great break in this Christmas business - there was no dispute about the right date.

Well, there's just an outside chance that in a day or two Junior can get those electric trains back from popper's possession.

It would seem to some observers that a lot of German ships are suffering from the illusion they are undersea boats.

"To have" interned the Graf Spee would have meant that she might have deteriorated badly." -Berlin Dispatch. Blowing her to bits keeps her in fine shape, you understand.

"Mr. Selznick declared the film "Gone With the Wind" took about four hours, but would not be cut." -News item.

Wanna bet?

MORE ABOUT THOSE HATS  
How to tell whether the snood is part of the hat or the hat part of the snood is a major difficulty. In either case it gives a woman the appearance of having become tangled in some mosquito netting while putting on her bonnet.

SHU, the snood isn't entirely to blame for the comic angle in 1939 millinery. It's the hats themselves. They have gone babyish. They look like those little things that used to be used as ornaments on birthday cakes.

The idea seems to be to get an adult into a hat designed for kindergarten wear.

We have seen old-fashioned pen wipers that would make ideal boners for misses' and ladies' wear this season.

Anything goes as long as it is four sizes too small and good for a laugh.

HOOT MON! IT'S IMPOLITE TO DROP IN AT LUNCH TIME

Scotland is becoming peevish because the German bombers arrive so often during lunch-hour. Those Germans seem to have no idea whatever of etiquette.

The Dionne quintuplets have five typewriters. Just wait until Doc Dufosse is asked to change the ribbons.

Germany is now weakening pilsener beer in its economy drive. Careful now; there's a limit to everything, Adolf!

PROPHET  
The marriage of Stalin and Hitler of course  
Sooner or later will end in divorce. -Edna G. Groskin

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY of New York is out for the presidency. It's going to mean plenty of trouble if he finds out politics is a racket.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE OPERA  
The conduct of Carmen was truly alarming - She deserved what she got When put on the spot.

The Barber of Seville Has unusual skill  
In arranging affairs  
For people in pairs.  
But I've often suspected  
His own business was neglected.  
-Rebecca Richmond

Morris A. Blitzer hopes the Russians will find that what they have taken are Finns of the micky type.

PSYCHOPATHIC WARD CASES  
Case No. I  
Middle-aged stranger who can't remember his name. Semi-hysterical condition. Constantly cries, "Ouch!" "Stop it!" and "You got me!" When not pulling covers over his head demands that he be allowed to hide in closet. Has numerous wounds, cuts and abrasions. Diagnosis: Probably a parent with three or more male children, two of whom got bows and arrows and air rifles for Christmas.

Case No. II  
Prof. Mr. and Mrs. Felix E., about 23 years of age; were brought to psychopathic ward together in state of complete nervous collapse. Can get nothing from them except the words, "Never again!" Diagnosis: A young married couple who didn't know any better than to give Junior a drum.

Case No. III  
Unidentified man, white, 51, says he is one of the Van Swearingen Brothers; covered with adhesive tape and temporary Red Cross bandages; talks incessantly and unintelligibly about "crossovers," "yards," "freight depots," and "main lines." And from time to time demands "Where's the ambulance? Didn't I tell you there was a big wreck?" Diagnosis: Obviously has been playing with Junior's electric train set ever since 5 a. m. Christmas morning.

### Star Dust

★ Fan Mail From Far  
★ Brought London Here  
★ It's an Ill Illness

MADELEINE CARROLL has the grandest bunch of fan mail in all Hollywood.

It comes from France, from a group of French children who are living in her chateau in the country, secluded from the danger of Paris' air raids and gas attacks. The children take time from their studies and games to

write to Miss Carroll, who reads their letters as she rests between scenes of "My Son, My Son"

The famous Brighton Belle pulled out of Hollywood the other day for scenes in that same picture. The station, however, was a replica of the famous Victoria station, the train was a replica of the Brighton Belle, which covers the 82 miles between London and Brighton in 40 minutes, and the men who filled it were extras, not British Tommies.

But to many who watched, the atmosphere was the same as it would have been in the original setting. Producer Edward Smilg could not shoot the scene in London because of the present war, but in portraying a scene that dates back to the last one he brought to California, for a moment, all the feeling that fills the railway stations of Europe in these times, as trains filled with soldiers leave for the front.

A case of appendicitis was responsible for the March of Time's exclusive film of the island of Guam. Victor Jurgens, the 28-year-old camera man who last year filmed the March of Time's memorable motion picture story on Japan, was stricken with appendicitis while on his way to Guam; he was operated on at sea by navy surgeons, recuperated at Guam, and spent his time filming all aspects of civil and military life on the important little island. It is part of the new release, "Crisis in the Pacific," and is one of the best films the M. of T. has given us.

"Four Wives" proves that it's possible for a sequel to live up to the reputation established by a popular film. People liked "Four Daughters" so much that it seemed unlikely that the picture carrying the story along could be anything but a disappointment. "Four Wives" is so well done that it will make new friends for the family it portrays so engagingly.

Kay Francis will appear in "It's a Date" as Deanna Durbin's mother - a very glamorous mother, an actress. Norma Shearer may play a mother role, too, in the film version of the popular novel, "Escape." But since the mother in "Escape" who is also a famous actress, and the way is middle aged and has a grown son, it seems likely that the story will be rewritten for Miss Shearer's benefit.

By a strange coincidence, Patsy Montana, "cowgirl sweetheart" of radio station WLS, Chicago, goes on the air every morning at exactly the same time as her brother does at station KSOO in Sioux Falls, S. D. It's rather hard on their proud mother - not only do they broadcast at the same hour, but it's 6:15 a. m.

Dave Elman will never have a seal on his "Hobby Lobby" program again if he can help it. The one he had recently cost him about \$35. It had to be fed pieces of fish, frequently. The supply of fish, which had seemed ample, disappeared in no time, and Elman had to keep sending out to restaurants near the Columbia playhouse for more. The restaurants in that part of New York are far from cheap; the fact that the fish was for a seal instead of a human being didn't affect the price. So, if your hobby has anything to do with seals, don't try to land on the Elman program; at least, not until he has forgotten how expensive fish can be.

ODDS AND ENDS - Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" will be released in February. Robert Montgomery is going to England again, to make pictures. One more change of title for "Send Another Coffin" - this time it's "Slightly Honorable."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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728 N. Howard St. - Baltimore, Md.

Garment Bags Made From Odds and Ends  
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I thought you might be interested in how I made garment bags for each member of my family, almost entirely from things I had on hand. The foundation part of each was made of 1/2-inch board; a screw-eye; a hook from a hanger; and five small screw hooks underneath. For the bag, I combined muslin flour sacks with odds

and ends of figured cottons and trimmed the joinings with bias tape. I followed your directions in SEWING Book 2, for initials of bias tape to mark the bags."

At the upper left is sketched the foundation that this reader used. If a zipper is used for the opening, the 36-inch length is best. If you put it in a curved line, you will have a wider opening. Each step in applying the zipper in this way is shown here.

NOTE: The Sewing Basket in every thrifty household should contain a copy of Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, in which she illustrates the five standard methods of repairing all kinds of fabrics. Thirty-two pages to delight every lover of fine handwork. To get your copy send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York, to cover cost.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On  
Cremoluson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremoluson with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLUSON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Up Again! Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall. - Goldsmith.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!  
LIQUID - TABLETS  
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# Rahway Five Nips Regional in Overtime Period, 37-35

## Peak Form Reached By Locals On Home Court

A freak ending in the Regional-Rahway High basketball contest Tuesday night at the local court before a packed house, resulted finally in a 37-35 overtime victory for the invaders, but not lacking the thrills that have always accompanied the competition between the old rivals. Coach Walker's powerful Rahway quintet had dropped a winning basket to forge ahead at the end of the regular time, 35-34, as Referee Howie Krausche blew the whistle, ending the game. But confusion arose when the respective Regional and Rahway timekeepers disagreed as to whether the contest was over before the winning basket by Joe DiNicola had been made.

With only a second left to play, agreed upon by both timekeepers later, LaBar called time out with the ball in their possession, right under their basket. Regional led, 34-33, and when time was called in, George Wilson tossed to DiNicola, who flipped the ball in and the contest was over.

Frank Ragones, Regional timekeeper, protested time was out before the basket was scored, while Joe DeLoretto, of Rahway, insisted time was not out and DiNicola's shot before actual close of the contest, was good. Referee Krausche was perplexed and didn't know which side was right. Coaches, players and fans joined in the debate.

Finally, Coach Bill Brown of Regional and Coach Walter of Rahway, together with Krausche, conferred in Mr. Brown's office at the end of the gymnasium, after spectators were asked to remain in their seats, pending the outcome. It was finally decided to concede to both schools, and DiNicola's toss was credited as one point, thus tying the game. Then it was agreed to play an extra three-minute period to decide the result.

The court was cleared and play resumed. LaBar scored a foul to give Rahway a 35-34 lead. Tony English retaliated with a foul for Regional, tying the count, and with exactly eight and half seconds of playing time remaining, Bill Fitzgerald, Rahway forward, cut in for the winning two-pointer and the ball game was in the bag for Rahway's sixth straight win.

The home team, reaching peak form for the season, outplayed Rahway for most of the contest, almost upsetting the forecast of an easy win for the Big Five Conference leaders. Johnny Wanca led in scoring, dropping in six field goals and a penalty shot, for 13 points, but Bill Glowacki proved the outstanding floor man on both teams. He played a heady game, handling the ball well, and earned praises from the crowd, although scoring only 5 points.

Rahway walked off with honors for a double victory, for their taller junior varsity combine smashed the

### Big Five Conference

Standing of Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Rahway	4	0	1.000
Linden	3	1	.750
Plainfield	1	2	.333
Cranford	0	2	.000
REGIONAL	0	3	.000

**Results This Week**  
 Rahway 27, Linden 26.  
 Plainfield 28, REGIONAL 25.  
 Rahway 37, REGIONAL-35 (overtime).  
 Linden 49, Plainfield 20.

**Game Tonight**  
 REGIONAL at Cranford.

### BOWLING!

#### Municipal League

Standing of Teams  
 End of First Half

W.	L.
Detrick's Station	37
Sycamore Bar	31
Springfield Market	31
Colonial Rest	29
Recreation	29
George's Tavern	28
Springfield SUN	25
Bunnell Brothers	25
Barr's Amoco	21
Post Office	16

**Matches Next Tuesday**  
 Opening Second Half

7 P. M.—  
 Recreation-Barr's Amoco.  
 Post Office-Sycamore Bar.  
 Springfield Mkt.-Bunnells.

8 P. M.—  
 Detrick's-Colonial Rest.  
 SUN-George's Tavern.

**Barr's Amoco (3)**  
 Teskin 171 157 100  
 Kozl 189 107 165  
 Reils 176 158 170

**Sycamore Bar (0)**  
 Von Borstel 171 154 172  
 Cliff 151 159 154  
 Glynn 157 146 193  
 Handicap 3 3 3

**Recreation (2)**  
 Peiper 169 184 188  
 Kasperen 169 198 204  
 Morrison 192 182 200

**Springfield SUN (1)**  
 Schwartz 174 156 212  
 Kavin 184 138 125  
 Keshen 202 212 178  
 Handicap 32 32 32

**Bunnell Brothers (2)**  
 Swisher 185 147 182  
 B. Bunnell 181 174 166  
 Huff 197 186 209  
 Handicap 12 12 12

**Colonial Rest (1)**  
 Lambert 170 173 178  
 Reininger 136 193 180  
 Donnington 214 160 144  
 Totals 529 526 511

**George's Tavern (2)**  
 Joyner 188 157 194  
 Voelker 178 157 176  
 Widmer 197 175 157

**Springfield Market (1)**  
 Bjorstad, Jr. 179 169 163  
 A. Dandrea 142 177 197  
 Bjorstad, Sr. 225 157 158  
 Handicap 0 0 0

**Post Office (0)**  
 B. Helz 150 137 125  
 Mulhauser 169 147 160  
 O. Holz 154 187 160

**B & L MEETING**  
 Battle Hill Building and Loan Association will hold its monthly meeting and "pay night" Monday at headquarters, 4 Plemor avenue.

## Municipal League

### STRIKES AND SPARES

Detrick's Service Station, already assured of first place in the Municipal League, walked off with the first-half championship at Woodruff's Bowling Alley Tuesday night, sweeping three games from the Post Office. Other leaders, Sycamore Bar and Springfield Market, lost their respective matches to Barr's Amoco and George's Tavern, but managed to salvage a second-place tie.

Charley Morrison, anchor for Recreation, rolled a trio of 192, 182 and 209 to win the individual bowling title. He was followed by Marty Kasperen, a teammate, who managed by a big 204 game in his last roll with the SUN, to grab second place, and following came Van Lambert, the latter dropping several pins by shooting 179, 173 and 178, several below his average.

Colonial Rest and Recreation shared fourth place in a deadlock, and in sixth place, alone, was George's Tavern. Other teams sharing in the prize money for their standing, were Bunnell Brothers and Springfield SUN, who both finished in a deadlock for seventh. Bob Bunnell's 247 last week will bring him the prize for the best individual game of the first-half competition.

Double-century scores for the evening: Morrison, 209; Kasperen, 204; Schwartz, 212; Keshen, 202 and 212; Huff, 205; Donnington, 214; and Art Bjorstad, Sr., 225.

## Al Cubellis Wins In Bowling Match

Al-Cubellis of Hillside, (affiliated in the offices of the Somerset Bus Company at Mountainside), one of this section's-ranking bowlers, won the first block of a 40-game match Saturday against Marty Cassio of Rahway and Plainfield, on the Broadway and Plainfield, Newark. His victory gave him a 141 pin lead.

Cassio, recognized as the State champion match-game bowler, had a total of 1,600 pins to 2,008 for Cubellis. The latter, after 13 games, his first major match contest, turned in four big games of 227, 234, 220 and 219. The best Cassio could do was 214, although he also shot 204, 208 and 202. Cassio has won thirteen straight match-games against leading pin stars of the East, and the men are out for a sizeable purse.

The Rahway star went through the block without a miss, but ran into 18 holes. He annexed 40 strikes, having only one "clean game." Cubellis had a miss in the first, fifth, sixth and tenth games, coupled with eight holes and 47 strikes. The second block of ten games will be rolled Saturday night at Plainfield Recreation Alley, of Plainfield.

Respective scores:  
 Cubellis—178-186-229-171-237-183-234-226-168-225—1,600  
 Cassio—163-162-202-204-193-205-171-214-179-184—1,347

### UNION 2 BIG HITS

"LAST DAY TODAY"  
 "RUBERS OF THE SEA"  
 with Frank Ferguson, Jr., Margaret Mackwood and George Hancock  
 Also "MAIN ST. LAWYER"  
 with Edward Ellis, Anita Louise

"Drums Along the Mohawk"  
 with Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, "Eveready" On Ice!  
 Saturday Matinee  
 Serial "THE GREEN HORNET"  
 Sat. Night-10:15-11:15 P.M.  
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
 Leddie Howard - Ingrid Bergman  
 in "INTERMEZZO"  
 Also "DANCING CO-ED" with Lena Turner, Richard Carlson, Arlie Shaw Orchestra

STARTING JAN. 29-4 DAYS  
 "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"  
 Also "KID NIGHTINGALE!"

### Inter-City League

Standing of Teams	W.	L.
Smalley-Anderson-Pierson	27	15
Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant	25	17
Potter-Potter-Gordon	21	21
Copcutt-Baker-Parall	21	21
Thornton-Thornton-Smitheman	20	19
Dobyns-Sacco-Dorwart	19	20
Reininger-Ferguson-Voelker	18	24
Potter-Potter-Gormley	14	28

M. Potter	156	146	158
S. Potter	134	117	149
Gordon	193	193	169
Handicap	70	30	30
Totals	913	486	508

Copcutt	187	192	156
Baker	185	147	225
Parall	169	180	162
Totals	541	519	545

Smalley	181	145	177
E. Parsil	193	191	179
Anderson	207	234	168
Handicap	8	8	8
Totals	589	578	543

M. Tarrant	170	141	141
R. Tarrant	180	181	176
H. Tarrant	188	162	161
Handicap	18	18	18
Totals	565	502	498

Dobyns	188	195	204
Dorwart	180	210	191
Sacco	162	206	199
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	544	625	608

M. Potter	210	173	169
W. Potter	176	185	169
Gormley	150	203	191
Handicap	56	56	56
Totals	592	617	585

Voelker	165	162	140
Ferguson	147	167	140
Reininger	131	137	163
Handicap	30	30	30
Totals	473	516	473

Smitheman	169	176	170
R. Thornton	156	180	156
D. Thornton	217	194	218
Totals	542	550	544

### PLAN RUTGERS DINNER

The third annual Rutgers All-State Dinner will be held January 20 at 7 P. M. in the Newark Athletic Club, Newark. It was announced this week by Charles B. Mason, '27 of Newark, chairman. Alumni from this vicinity who are members of the Committee of 400, a state-wide group to promote interest in the affair, include Stewart P. Brown '39, and Charles B. Collins '27, both of town, and Hobart L. Benedict '02, of Millburn, counsel of the Battle Hill B. & L. Association of Springfield.

### PICKING OFF THE SPARES—by SIXTA M.



**MILADY BOWLS from COAST TO COAST**  
 THERE ARE 2,500,000 AMERICAN WOMEN BOWLERS ACCORDING TO ESTIMATES THOUSANDS ARE NOW SHOOTING FOR PRIZES IN THE \$1000 QUEEN HANDICAP SWEETSTAKES SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING CONGRESS

**JIMMY DANKE of Scrwby, Ill., 1939 A.C. SINGLES CHAMP, WHEN WEIGHING HIS MINERALITE BALL AT CLEVELAND, FOUND IT LOST LESS THAN AN OUNCE IN 15 YEARS OF PIN-SMACKING!**

SEND YOUR BOWLING "ODDITIES" TO GEORGE SIXTA - 43 E. OHIO ST. CHICAGO

**85 YEARS YOUNG!**  
 UNCLE JACK STATER OF DUNELM, CHIC. BOWLS IN 2 BOWLING LEAGUES DESPITE HIS 85 YEARS

**Locals Upset At Plainfield, 28-25**  
 Underdog Plainfield came through with a 28-25 victory over the Regional basketball quintet Saturday night on their own gymnasium, and gave the Orange and Blue of Springfield a decided jolt in their battle to make headway in the Big Five Conference. It was their second defeat in five starts, both losses conference tilts.

Coach Bill Brown's team were woefully off form, and while the Regional courtiers proved ineffective in close-up shooting, the victory for the Queen City combine was well earned, for their star guard, Teddy Madjeski, played a bang-up game, scoring 14 points and figured in a smart foul offense.

Regional took a 8-4 lead at the quarter and appeared on the way to a win, until Plainfield came back and led at the half, 16-15. The locals managed to tie the count in the second-half, but never could get out in front.

The "Jayvees" coached by Walter Hohn, shaded Plainfield's reserves, 20-17, for their twenty-seventh consecutive victory. The teams were denuded, if not all, at the half, but the Regional-boys-grabbed-the-lead

in the third quarter, holding the Plainfielders to one field goal in that period and two baskets in the final quarter. Loh paced the Jayvees with 9 points.

Plainfield  
 Kane, f 2 0 4  
 Randolph, f 3 2 8  
 Sanders, c 1 0 2  
 Ferguson, c 0 0 0  
 Bussell, g 0 0 0  
 Grzenski, g 0 0 0  
 Madjeski, g 6 2 14  
 Totals 12 4 28

Regional  
 Garner, f 2 0 4  
 De Battista, f 2 0 4  
 Wanca, f 2 3 8  
 Loh, f 0 0 0  
 Glowacki, c 1 0 2  
 Zablieski, c 0 1 1  
 Casale, g 0 0 0  
 English, g 0 0 0  
 Pushman, g 1 1 3  
 Bley, g 1 0 2  
 Totals 10 5 25  
 Plainfield 4 12 7 5-28  
 Regional 8 7 6 4-25  
 Referee, Yohn; umpire, Bannigan.

### NAMED RECEIVER

Newton H. Porter, Jr., was appointed receiver Tuesday for the Bradley Construction Co., who erected the addition to the Raymond

Chisholm School, Shunpike road. Vice Chancellor Berry made the appointment on application of American Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co., a creditor with a claim of \$410. The court was told the principal asset was \$6,000 due Bradley from the Springfield school board for work on the Chisholm School.

**GULLIVER'S TRAVELS' COMING**  
 In conjunction with the showing of "Gulliver's Travels" in technicolor, on Saturday, January 20, at the Roth-Strand Theatre, Summit, when it ends a three-day run, arrangements have been made for a continuous performance Saturday from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. The theatre has inaugurated a policy of distributing comic books, free of charge, to every boy and girl attending matinees on Saturday.

**We Will Not Be Undersold**  
**PROBAC BLADES**  
 Pack of 4... Cut to 5c

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 Boris Karloff

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 Associate Feature

"NIGHT OF NIGHTS"  
 Pat O'Brien - Olympe Bradna

Every Saturday Nite  
 "Screen Tally Ho"  
 \$ BIG JACK POT-\$

MON.-TUES. JAN. 15-16  
 FAY BAINTER  
 FRANK CRAVEN

"OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS"  
 Co-feature

"HIDDEN POWER"  
 with JACK HOLT

WED.-THURS. JAN. 17-18  
 JOHNNY DOWNS  
 CONNIE MOORE

"LAUGH IT OFF"  
 Co-feature

"BAD LANDS"  
 Rob't Barrat - Noah Beery, Jr.

BANK NITE  
 MON. & THURS.

STARTING FRI. JAN. 19  
 RONALD COLMAN  
 "IF I WERE KING"

Co-feature  
 "BEWARE SPOOKS"  
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Every Saturday - Sunday  
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 "ZORO'S FIGHTING LEGION"  
 Don't miss a single chapter  
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 Weekly Mat. Continuous NOT RESERVED (See local law)  
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 This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.  
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 TODAY - SAT.  
 Lionel Barrymore  
 "Secret of Dr. Kildare"

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 SAT. EVE. at 11 P. M.  
 "TRADE WINDS"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
 Robert Taylor  
 LEW AYRES GREEN GARDEN  
 "REMEMBER?"

EXTRA SUN. MAT. ONLY  
 "Down The Wyoming Trail"

WED.-SAT. JAN. 17-20  
 All In Technicolor  
**"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"**

ADDED ATTRACTION  
 "Monroe Doctrine"  
 Continuous Performance  
 Saturday Morning Jan. 20  
 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
 to accommodate the crowd.

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 FREE - COMIC - BOOKS  
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 All Kind of Welding  
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 \$1.25 and up  
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**ARE YOU FRANKLY Fifty?**

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