

## Regional's Budget Is Introduced

Shows Rise in Totals, But Drop in Amount to Be Raised By Taxes

### SPLIT ON ISSUE OF GREENHOUSE

The 1940-41 budget adopted by the Regional Board of Education Wednesday night shows an increase in the total appropriations, but a slight drop in the amount to be raised by taxation. Total expenditures will be \$175,283, as compared to the current sum of \$170,865.

Added income revenues, however, finds the amount to be raised by taxation at \$78,251, while last year voters approved \$81,665 to be raised. Despite a proposal, up before the voters February 6 on erection of a greenhouse for the farming course, at a sum not to exceed \$10,500, which will be paid over a period of years, the operation and maintenance costs are included in the figures submitted.

The greenhouse proposal, approved by a 4-3 vote, provides for a structure 36 feet by 125 feet, to include two classrooms, and has received sanction of H. O. Sampson, State agricultural education supervisor. President Joseph Mulholland, Vice-President John Potts and Louis N. James voted "no" on the motion to place the issue on the ballot, with John Dushanek, James M. Duguid, Mrs. Kate Shapiro and Edward Monerth voting in the affirmative.

Marie Patten of Garwood, and Dario Cera, of Kenilworth, were absent, the former due to illness. If the proposition is approved, the board plans to finance the project at yearly intervals over a period of five years. The first note of \$2,000 would be paid out of the 1940-41 budget.

The amounts given out by the board to be submitted to the voters, followed by comparative figures for the 1939-40 school year are:

Current expenses, \$43,083-\$42,275; repairs and replacements, \$735-\$4,650; land, buildings and equipment, \$1,015-\$3,800; library, \$2,440-\$3,200; manual training, \$5,000-\$5,000, and agriculture, \$2,500-\$2,500.

The total proposed appropriations, as figured from details released by the board, with comparative figures for current year are:

Current expenses, \$132,634-\$123,275; repairs and replacements, \$735-\$4,650; land, buildings and equipment, \$1,015-\$3,800; library, \$2,440-\$3,200; manual training, \$10,000-\$10,700; agriculture, \$5,000-\$5,000.

**Seek Assessment Ruling.**  
The board decided to request a ruling by Charles J. Strahan, assistant State commissioner of education, on a \$424 assessment levied against the school for a sidewalk on Plover avenue. The Springfield Township Committee has denied a request that the levy be lifted, on the grounds that the burden of costs of the improvement would be placed on one municipality, instead of the six towns in the regional district. This was granted. The latter city, however, had an assessment made against a nearby public building, and here seeking an opinion from the State Department of Education.

## Men, Women Invited To Enrol In First-Aid

Invitation is extended to local men and women to join the mixed First-Aid class, which will begin the evening of January 31 in the Adult Education Course at the James Caldwell School, sponsored by the local Red Cross Chapter. It is necessary that 20 persons be signed to form a class, and interested readers may communicate with Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, of 44 South Maple avenue.

Mrs. Morrison has taken over the chairmanship temporarily, owing to the illness of Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch, First-Aid chairman of the chapter. The annual meeting of Springfield Red Cross will be held during the first week of February. All residents are invited to attend, the place and date to be announced.

### RATABLES INCREASED

MOUNTAINSIDE—Borough ratables for 1940, as announced by the County Board of Taxation this week show an increase of \$44,567 in taxable property. This year's total is \$1,056,626, as compared to \$1,012,059 for the previous twelve-month period.

WE DO PRINTING

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

Both Regional school district election on Tuesday, February 6, and the local school election a week later, February 13, will be held in the James Caldwell School, at which respective times the board's budgets will also be considered. District Clerk A. B. Anderson, of the local school board, reminds residents that confusion may arise in that voters would expect the Regional High School to be used as a polling place, which is not the case.

## Tax-Ratables Up Slightly in 1940

The net taxable valuations in Springfield for 1940 will be \$32,220 higher than last year, it was indicated in a report made by the Board of Tax Assessors to the Township Committee this week. The current amount of \$5,378,092 compares to \$5,345,872 for the previous year.

The increase is offset by a rise in township-owned property, which jumped from \$37,825 to \$52,130 of \$14,285 more in land foreclosed by the township, and thus removed from ratables' list.

A breakdown of the 1940 valuations, compared to 1939, follows: Land, \$1,970,960, \$1,985,360, or \$14,700 less; improvements, \$3,030,400, \$2,983,000, or \$46,500 more; railroad, \$4,572, same; personal, \$507,700, \$503,900, or \$3,710 more; household exemptions, \$82,100; \$82,000, or \$100 more; veterans exemption, \$59,140, \$49,160, or \$3,190 more; totals; \$5,378,092, \$5,345,872 or a net increase of \$32,220.

At the request of Committeeman Wright, the clerk was ordered to request a more detailed report from the local Board of Assessors. The board consists of Frank E. Meisel, clerk, John Courtney and Elmer Stickey.

## Mrs. William Furman Injured As Car Skids

Mrs. Helen V. Furman, of 597 Morris avenue, who suffered a compound leg fracture last Friday in Summit last Friday in Summit when her automobile skidded on an icy pavement and piled into a pole is resting today at Overlook Hospital, where her condition was reported to be improved.

Her husband, William Furman, local tavern keeper, a passenger, was badly shaken up, but did not require medical attention. The accident occurred on the Broad-street hill, east of the Summit railroad station.

### NEW MANAGEMENT

Leslie's Amoco Service Center, at the corner of Morris and Meisel avenues, is under new management. The station, which features Amoco gasoline and oil products, is being operated by Thomas Leslie, brother of former Township Committeeman Francis Leslie, of 21 Severna avenue.

An interior lubrication and car washing stand afford excellent winter facilities for motorists requiring greasing and laundry service.

## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, although 6-1256, or list it on a postcard. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- JANUARY:
- 19—M. Herbert Higgins
  - Thomas M. Conley
  - Harry R. Lochis
  - 20—Miss Path Shraw
  - Henry C. McMullen
  - Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch
  - 21—Mrs. Peter Tansey
  - William J. Shawcross
  - John Wyckoff, 3rd
  - Karl Mueller
  - 22—Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling
  - Mrs. Ralph H. Titley
  - 23—Erwin L. Meisel
  - Elmer McCarthy
  - Mrs. Andrew Shraw
  - Mrs. Andrew M. Tuttle
  - H. C. Brewster
  - Mrs. Alfred V. Harris
  - Howard Hofacker
  - Edward Treiber
  - 24—H. E. Frasier
  - Mrs. John Wolf
  - Mrs. John D. Lee
  - Mrs. Abram Palmer
  - Mrs. Alex E. Pearson
  - 25—Thomas J. Hankins, Jr.
  - Mrs. John Wyckoff
  - Gall Kenny
  - Mrs. Charles Zoeller

## Seek Reelection To Regional School Board



JAMES M. DUGUID  
Springfield

James M. Duguid of Springfield, Edward Monerth of Mountainside and John Dushanek of Garwood, whose three-year terms on the Regional Board of Education expire



EDWARD MONERTH  
Mountainside

this year, have filed for reelection with District Clerk Anton C. Swenson. All three are unopposed. The polls will be open from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. on Tuesday, February 6,



JOHN DUSHANEK  
Garwood

a separate date from the local district voting held a week later. The polling place in Springfield is the James Caldwell School, and in Mountainside, at the borough school.

## Lack of License Draws Court Fine

David Kaminsky, 19 years old, of 66 Sheridan avenue, Plainfield, was fined \$22.50 and \$2.50 costs by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night for violating a township ordinance by not taking out an itinerant vendor's license to sell vanilla, hair shampoo, and various extracts at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$1 for a few ounces.

According to testimony presented, Kaminsky had come into town last week, rented an office at 250 Morris avenue and hired three girls to call residents of Springfield, Union, Livingston and other municipalities in this vicinity to solicit sales, which were represented as being part of a benefit drive for a "women's auxiliary of the V. F. W. in Hillside."

After having operated for several days and sold the merchandise to numerous Springfield residents, including the wives of some members of the police force, calls began to come into police headquarters from various women affiliated with women's units of the V. F. W. protesting against Kaminsky and reporting that he was not operating under an agreement with any V. F. W. affiliate.

Among those who called was Mrs. Helen Murphy, of Union, State president of the auxiliary organization of the V. F. W., Charles Plumber, of 310 Morris avenue, was fined \$2 for parking without lights and \$5 for improper parking.

### HEARD BY P.-T. A.

Cochi Bill Brown, athletic director of Regional High School, spoke last night on "School Athletic Programs" before the Lincoln School P.-T. A. in Garwood.

### REGISTERING FOR ADULT EDUCATION

Registrations in the Adult Education Course will be accepted Monday night in the James Caldwell School, between 7 and 8 o'clock. Eight courses, including typing, stenography, sewing, current events, gymnasium, shop, public speaking and contact bridge, are available at a fee of \$1.50 for a ten-week period, and a ninth, sewing, is a slightly higher fee of \$1.75. The first eight courses, requiring a minimum of 14 persons, will be held for an hour, and the sewing instruction will take a 90-minute period.

Classes will get under way Wednesday, January 31.

## Maude Sicley Hurt By Cyclist In Summit

Mrs. Maude Sicley, of 880 Morris avenue, is confined to Overlook Hospital with a possible skull fracture, as a result of being struck by a bicycle in Summit Wednesday afternoon at 12:30, while walking on a sidewalk in the vicinity of Springfield avenue, near Beechwood road. She will remain in the hospital for observation.

Mrs. Sicley was walking out of a store at 379 Springfield avenue, when the cyclist, Bernard Eaton, a Summit youth, riding the sidewalk, alighted upon her without warning. A local resident, Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, of Battle Hill avenue, near the scene of the accident, aided Mrs. Sicley.

### MUST CORRECT WORK

The Board of Health Wednesday night directed a letter to Oscar Yahn, local plumber, of 18 Maple avenue, to correct two alleged violations, as requested by Plumbing Inspector Marshall, or face Recorder's court action.

## THIS week and EVERY week in The SUN---

### KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:

The world's best-loved woman author now writes for our women readers on the topics nearest and dearest to her heart, and to the hearts of all women. From her knowledge and world-wide experience, she chooses those subjects vitally affecting the lives of her readers.

Kathleen Norris strives always to make these articles contribute to the happiness of all women of the community.

Follow them regularly each week in these columns.

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Everybody today has a chip in the political pot. And everybody, through news dispatches, is watching the play of political hands.

But the action is so fast and so widespread that more is needed than a running report. You want explanation of the forces, understanding of the personalities involved. And you'll find just that in The Washington Merry-Go-Round, by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in these columns.

### Every line is a punch-line in the weekly column of comment by General Hugh S. Johnson

He says of this column: "As I see the duty of a commentator it is to comment. I am not running for any office. I am not plugging for any party. Like the veteran umpire, Bill Klem, my job is to call 'em as I see 'em."

He covers national and world events from the standpoint of what he sees as American interests. You may not agree with him, but you will enjoy his column each week. Read it.

## SPRINGFIELD P.-T. A. MEETS ON MONDAY

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School. Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, who spoke here last year, will be the guest speaker. He is executive secretary of the New York State Y. M. C. A., and is the author of "There Is No Place Like Home," which appears on the P.-T. A. shelf of books, in the local Free Public Library.

During the evening, several Negro spirituals will be sung by the Springfield Silvertone Quartette.

## Murphy Named Sheriff's Aide

Sheriff Alex Campbell announced the appointment Wednesday of A. Watkins Murphy, formerly of Mountainside and now residing at 418 Martin street, Roselle, as his personal secretary. The position pays \$2,000 a year and becomes effective February 1.

The sheriff has not been aided by a secretary for about a year. By statute, he is entitled to such assistance, which does not carry protective tenure.

Murphy resided in Mountainside until 1929, when he moved to Roselle. He formerly lived in Westfield and East Orange, although a native of Omaha, Neb. For the past 13 years he has been employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company. He was president of the Roselle Republican Club in 1936 and 1937, and is a former election district official in that municipality.

His father, Charles S. Murphy, had been tax assessor in Mountainside for 16 years and his brother, George S. Murphy, is a former county committeeman in that borough.

Murphy was a charter member of Martin Walberg Post, American Legion, of Westfield, and is affiliated with Unity Post, of Roselle. He is a graduate of Westfield High School, and received his bachelor of science degree from Iowa State College and did post graduate work in mathematics and physics at the N. Y. U. evening engineering school. One of his first business connections was with the Iowa State Alumni Association in financing a \$1,000,000 memorial building, in which he traveled in every Eastern State except Florida.

### Mrs. Lydia Grant

Mrs. Lydia Grant, a former Springfield resident and practical nurse to the late Rev. Dr. Winfield C. Snodgrass, retired Methodist minister, died this week in Vancouver, British Columbia, according to word received by friends in town. Mrs. Grant left town about a year ago to make her home with a brother in Vancouver. She was about 55 years of age.

### SEND IN YOUR NEWS

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

## Finn Relief Head Lauds N. J. Press

President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers University, chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Finnish Relief, has announced that more newspapers are cooperating in New Jersey in the nation-wide Finnish Relief Drive than in any other three states in the union. Eighty-one weeklies, including dailies and weeklies, are giving publicity to the movement and are accepting contributions from their readers.

"Never in my experience has there been such an immediate and universal response to an appeal for aid," he said. "The citizens of this commonwealth have a deep respect for the Finns who always have fulfilled their obligations, who since their liberation, have built a nation so successfully on the foundations of honor and freedom on which we have built ours. In this

The first local contribution to the Finnish Relief Fund, being handled locally by THE SUN and The First National Bank of Springfield, came in this week from Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Horster. Contributors may give any amount toward the fund, and each week a list, not including the sum, will be published. From time to time, the sum collected will be turned over to the New Jersey Committee, which is in charge.

hour of their great trial, it is natural that we should wish to alleviate the unspeakable suffering to which so many innocent persons are being brutally subjected. We, who are citizens of New Jersey, will do our part."

Dr. Clothier announced that, although the State drive is still in the process of organization, hundreds of contributions ranging in size from fifty cents to two thousand dollars already have been received. A substantial part of the total amount, he said, has come from the newspapers of the State which have made their appeal only through the printed word.

The SUN feels confident this community will do its part in one of the greatest humanitarian movements in the history of the world. Contributions will be received at The First National Bank of Springfield at any time and will be forwarded to national headquarters in New York. The names of all contributors will be printed in our columns.

## BOY, GIRL SCOUTS GIVEN SCHOOL USE

The Board of Education Tuesday night granted free use of the James Caldwell School and Raymond Chisholm School for Girl Scout activities, and the former for Boy Scouts, ending a discussion of several months over whether a deposit bond be charged, as is the procedure in renting school space.

Theodore Ganska and Charles Davis applied for permission to use the Caldwell school gymnasium for a weekly basketball league, sponsored by the American Legion, and were granted the privilege.

Frank Meisel, Reuben H. Marsh, Charles Phillips, Jr., and George M. Briggs were named school election officials to serve at both the local and regional elections in the James Caldwell Schools. The board adjourned to meet January 30 for adoption of the 1940-41 budget.

## HAROLD BERRY HIT BY CAR YESTERDAY

Harold Berry, of 22 Morrison avenue, a local WPA worker, suffered a fractured right arm yesterday at 4:40 P. M. when struck by an auto in Morris avenue, near Center street, while crossing the street. Berry was taken to Overlook Hospital and released later in the day.

He had just alighted from the car of a fellow WPA worker when hit by a machine driven by George Michel, of 815 Fallside avenue, Union City, traveling easterly toward Union, according to local police. A passing bus blocked the vision of the motorist, it was reported.

## STUDENTS TO HEAR NATIVE OF SYRIA

Saloni Rizk Syrian-born American who escaped his war-torn native land during the World War, will outline the "Americanization of an American" Wednesday at 2:15 P. M. in Regional High School at a special Assembly program. He has addressed countless high schools and colleges throughout the county, having received the warm thanks for his lectures and talks as shown by a message from Father Flanagan, of "Home For Homeless Boys," Boy's Town, Neb.

## Tentative Apartment O.K. Given

Sanction Required Before FHA Would Consider Tower Project

### ZONING BODY ALSO SEEN IN ACCORD

Tentative approval to alter building zones in the L. O. Tower tract on Morris and Short Hills avenues, to accelerate an application to the F.H.A. for a proposed garden apartment, was given by the Township Committee Wednesday night. Committee members acted to remove any obstacles to the project, in the absence of any specific plans for the work.

Mr. Tower had asked the Board of Adjustment recently to modify its Class A residential zone in the vicinity, to enable the proposed garden apartments to be built, but the latter could not consider the request until such time as formal application, accompanied by sketches, etc. would be filed.

It was felt that the tentative approval of both the Township Committee and Board of Adjustment would clear the path for F.H.A. sanction. Otherwise, the F.H.A. would be inclined to disregard any approved loans without assurance that the plans would qualify under the zoning laws.

Last May, Tower breached the subject, and reported that the preliminary plans called for 15 seven-family units, at a cost of about \$500,000. At that time, he said a New York concern was willing to finance the project under F.H.A.

Committee members said they favored the "general idea" of the garden apartments proposed by Tower, but would not act until specific plans are submitted. The board of adjustment likewise favored considering each specific unit, rather than consider the entire structure as a whole.

In an accompanying report, the adjustment board advised that permission was extended to Cannon Ball Inn, which proposed additions to 120 Morris avenue, corner of Maple avenue, now in a residential zone. Objections of parking difficulties, raised by a nearby resident, must be satisfied by provisions of ample parking space in the rear of the building, the report added.

George Everett, of 570 Morris avenue, was also granted an extension of business zone there, to allow for additions to a greenhouse, at present on the property.

The appointment of Mrs. William F. Baumstihl to the Local Assistance Board, replacing Mrs. Helen R. Smith, was announced by Mayor Selander. The other reappointed member, Lawrence A. Muench, and Committeeman Wright comprise the board, which acts on local relief matters.

## CHILD MOLESTER TO FACE SENTENCE

Charles J. Schroeder, sergeant-at-arms of the Irvington District Court, who was arrested through the aid of local police last Summer, after Millburn authorities sought him on a charge of molesting a 9-year-old girl there, will be sentenced by Essex County Common Pleas Judge Brennan on January 31. He was convicted Tuesday after a trial which began Monday. The jury deliberated 2 1/2 hours before returning a verdict, which carries a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. If the conviction stands, Schroeder will lose his court job after 20 years. He would be eligible for pension next year.

## MORRIS CONDUCTS STORE CONCESSION

"Bob" Morris, the "whistling vegetable man," who recently took over the produce concession on the local National Self-Service Market, 266 Morris avenue, has had 16 years of long experience in the business. He was formerly general manager of David Craig, Inc., of Kingston, Pa., who held a franchise in seven counties, operating under the Piggy-Wiggy Self-Service system, and after the flood disaster of 1933, went into business for himself. In addition to operating in the National market, he also conducts an outside delivery truck service. In December, he took over the local store concession and reports an increasing number of patrons.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress May Out-Spree FDR In Boosting Defense Budget, Despite Election-Year Fears

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

CONGRESS: On Guard (?)

Biggest item on the congressional agenda was Franklin Roosevelt's \$8,242,000,000 budget, which the senate voted to investigate via a joint subcommittee. But there was more talk than action. While congressmen fumed to bury their teeth in the \$1,800,000,000 defense program, major budget items, they hesitated, watching developments abroad. In an election year, there must be economy talk, but 1940's congress may end up by spending more on defense than even the President asked.

There were probes aplenty. Even though the house might kill that unprecedented super-committee, four more groups were hard at it. The house naval affairs committee began by slapping newly appointed Navy Secretary Charles Edison. The slaps: Pigeon-holing a proposal that the President be given peacetime power to commandeer factories, materials and ships. Next came Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, who opined (1) that the U. S. now has no two-ocean



EDISON (LEFT) AND VINSON The committee was jealous.

navy, and (2) that 52,000-ton battleships wouldn't be a bad idea. (Now building are two 45,000-tonners, with two more provided in the current bill.)

Chairman Carl Vinson stopped in at this point with the week's No. 1 surprise, a proposal to boost national strength 25 per cent the next three years through a \$1,300,000,000 added appropriation. With this suggestion, Admiral Stark agreed in 1940. Another house committee, appropriations, showed neither spendthrift nor laziness in okaying \$297,197,000 for immediate emergency defense army, navy, coast guard and FBI. The committee simply knew not where to turn. But if the senate approved this fund the current year's defense bill will be higher than next year's. Next day, when Carl Vinson learned the appropriations committee might okay another \$4,000,000 to fortify Guam, he hollered over. That question, he insisted, should first come to his attention. Said he: "This committee (naval affairs) is jealous of its prerogatives."

Two senate committees meanwhile got up steam. Foreign affairs looked suspiciously at Guam, wondering how Japan would equal-

low the fortification plan. (See ASIA.) Appropriations, under Colorado's Alva Adams, wanted to junk the emergency defense fund and probably would.

What would eventually happen, most observers were willing to guess. Investigations will probably string along several months until Europe's war gathers steam. Then, overnight, congress will shoot the works and forget that it's an election year.

Also in congress: (1) The house passed Rep. Joseph Gavan's (D., N. Y.) perennial anti-lynching bill imposing fines on county or state officials who fail, by negligence, to prevent mob killings. The bill went to the senate, which customarily defers it two years ago by a South-sponsored dilatory. (2) The house ways and means committee heard Secretary of State Cordell Hull defend his reciprocal trade act, which expires June 12 unless renewed. Score: Ten Republicans against it, most of 15 Democrats in favor. But on the floor it will face greater opposition, probably being renewed only on the condition that the senate shall ratify all pacts. Meanwhile, doughty Sen. Bill Borah of Idaho interested that the breakdown of trade talks with Argentina and Uruguay was a plot to win continuation of the act.

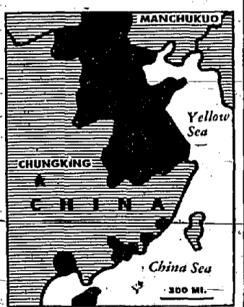
(3) Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, said he opposed any more money for Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee. Reason: "After all, Mr. Dies has had enough publicity for any and all purposes and perhaps he will be still in demand for public speeches and writing magazine articles."

ASIA:

Naughty U. S.

By mid-January the U. S. was giving Japan so much trouble that the cabinet of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe was ready to fall. It was not enough that Tokyo's emissaries had been unable to win a new trade treaty replacing the pact being abrogated this month by Washington. Japanese also learned:

(1) That the senate foreign affairs committee was talking "big" of imposing an embargo on iron material shipments to Japan. Leader of the move is Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman, committee chairman. Such



WANG'S EMPIRE (IN BLACK) What would an embargo do?

a step would sound the death knell of Japan's war in China.

(2) That Washington was again talking about a big navy. (See CONGRESS.) The Guam fortification plan, pigeon-holed last year when Japan objected, was making news again. Tokyo papers were warning that the U. S. would soon be No. 1 offensive-defensive power in the Pacific. But the public, suffering from an internal stomach ache, was unexcited.

It seemed likely, meanwhile, that the Abe cabinet's sole accomplishment and last act would be to launch the puppet government of Wang Ching-wei over Japanese-dominated sections of China (see map). But if the U. S. embargo falls, lack of military supplies will make it hard to preserve what Japan has already won.

PEOPLE:

Outstanding Stassen

At Chicago, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Minnesota's G. O. P. Gov. Harold Stassen as 1939's most outstanding young man.

(1) Off to Australia from Shanghai went Clarence E. Gaines, U. S. consul general, just named the first American minister to Ceylon.

(2) At Washington, chief G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, told a house committee why he needed a special \$1,475,000 fund to fight saboteurs and spies. Revelation: Plans for an army bomber were stolen from an aircraft plant, but recovered by FBI.

(3) At Baltimore, dethroned gangster Al Capone left the hospital where he had been treated for a brain ailment, taking up residence in a quiet, fashionable section of that city. (4) Introduced by Tennessee's Democratic Rep. Kenneth McKellar was a measure to cancel the rest (about \$8,000,000) of Finland's war debt.

NEWS QUIZ

Test your nose for news. Answer all these questions and your score is 100. Deduct 20 points for each question you miss. If you miss more than three, better not tell anybody!

1. Bartley, W. Va., is a coal-mining community. Why was it in the news?



2. The man at the right, now British lord of the admiralty, may become supreme defense chief.

3. According to the treasury, the average American had how much money in his pocket on January 1: (a) \$57.71; (b) \$10.13; (c) \$125.54; (d) \$1,401.

4. True or false? Thousands of workers at the Binghamton, N. Y., plant of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company made news by voting for affiliation with the C. I. O.

5. Both Republican and Democratic national committees will meet in February to pick their 1940 convention date. Which committee will meet first?

News Quiz Answers

1. Ninety miners were trapped two miles underground. 2. Winston Churchill. 3. (A) is correct. This is the highest per capita circulation since March, 1933. 4. False. They made news by thumbing-down both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. 5. Democrats on February 5; Republicans on February 10. This is important because the Republicans can now delay planning their candidate until the opposition has committed itself.

THE WARS:

In the West

Germany and the allies seemed to be fighting everything else but each other. This winter arrived. There was sporadic sea warfare, a "great battle" over Sylt, German air base, and a Nazi raid over 500 miles of English coast. But despite those threats of heightened conflict, public attention was focused elsewhere: Germany. Nazi soldiers were reported massed along the Baltic shores as the Reich eyed Scandinavia's neutrality, taking a more positive pro-Russian stand in the Soviet-Finnish war and threatening to invade Sweden and Denmark. But Germans were more worried about internal developments. Supplies from Russia and Rumania were held up by disputes, poor rail facilities and frozen river routes. The greatest cold wave in 11 years struck hard in Berlin, where there were shortages of both coal and food. At this unstrategic time, it was rumored workers would soon be paid IOUs instead of cash. Allies, by contrast, seemed about to shake up her cabinet, something Britain had already done. While the London press still railed at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for dismissing War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, Chamberlain turned about and rallied the empire to "more vigorous prosecution of the war." Both Hore-Belisha and Chamberlain were soon scheduled to unburden themselves in a secret session of cabinet. By general consent, Chamberlain's position was none too secure.

In the North

Catching their breath during a temporary lull in fighting, the Finns estimated they had destroyed three, and possibly four—Russian divisions in one month. Still undetermined was a battle raging on the Baltic coast. The next month Hitler's Soviet-Roaming troops were being encircled. Counting \$100,000,000 worth of booty seized when the forty-fourth Russian division was annihilated, the Finns forecast a several weeks' lull.

THE BALKANS:

Carol's Choice

Back to Budapest from Venice went Hungary's Foreign Minister Stefan Cskay. In his pocket was a Plan: Italy would safeguard the Balkans from either Russian or German aggression provided that stubborn Rumanian, King Carol, could be whipped into line. All Rumania must do is guarantee territorial revision with Hungary and Bulgaria, in which case Italy and her neighbors will help Rumania if Russia tries to recapture Bessarabia. But should Rumania refuse, her neighbors will not only let Russia come in, but will invade King Carol's realm themselves. Actually, this Italo-Hungarian agreement constituted an important step in breaking Italy away from Germany. Details of the pact were not published, for fear of "giving offense" to the Reich and Russia.



RUMANIA'S WOES

ANNIVERSARY Seven Years of Nazi Tactics Cement Hitler's Grip on Reich

SEVEN years ago this month, on January 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany and began writing the blood-stained history of the Third Reich. In 1930, already "powerful," he scoffed when old President Hindenburg offered him a cabinet post; Hitler wanted "all or nothing."



Picture Parade

"Handsome Adolf" reviews his troops in 1932, during the years he was making sensational gains in every election. Finally Hindenburg offered him the chancellorship, but Hitler demanded too many concessions.



His power secured through these moves, Hitler next "purged" his ranks of "traitors." On June 30, 1934, the world was startled when Capt. Ernst Roehm, once a closer Hitler associate, and anywhere from 77 to several hundred other Nazis were shot. Next Hitler turned to foreign affairs. In January, 1935, having resigned from the League of Nations, he called the Saar plebiscite.



In March, 1936, he marched troops into the Rhineland. Then came the construction of an anti-Communist foreign pact with Italy, whose Iti Duce Benito Mussolini (shown above with Hitler) seemed to have ideas closely resembling those of Dr. Fuhrer. Soon Japan joined the anti-Communist pact, and Hitler felt secure. So much, in fact, that in March, 1938, he suddenly took possession of Austria and thus began the violent program of territorial seizure that led to war last September.



One by one great men called on him, trying to make peace. Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain, above, made three trips vlimaxing in the Munich agreement under which Sudetenland went to Germany. But still the appetite grew. In March, 1939, Germany seized Czechoslovakia; a week later, Memel. Hitler was getting closer and closer to the Russian juggernaut, and it was inevitable that they should meet.



Hitler entering Vienna in March, 1938. (See arrow).

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Roosevelt's Latest Budget Has Congress Pretty Badly Muddled

Arguments, 'ifs,' Suggestions and Suppositions Leave Solons in Daze; Leaders in Congress to Seek Facts for Themselves.

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

WASHINGTON.—Congress is pretty badly muddled up over the latest Roosevelt budget of estimated expenditures and receipts for the government's next fiscal year. And well it may be. There were thousands of greater and lesser items of government cost dumped into its legislative lap at once the other day, but these were not alone. There were arguments and "ifs" and suggestions and suppositions and an official defense of the policy that for 11 years has seen government income fall far behind the expenses—11 years of deficits. And, along with these things came a proposal by the President to add a special tax, or a tax for a special purpose—national defense.

In view of the fact that few persons have been able to arrive at an absolute conclusion on the financial problem submitted by Mr. Roosevelt, some of the more influential leaders of congress have taken the lead in a plan to find out for themselves. Men like Senator Pat Harrison, the old Mississippi war horse, who has been chairman of the senate committee on finance for years and who once missed being Democratic leader of the senate because President Roosevelt wrote a letter to "Dear Alben" Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Harrison has support in the move and I am told that he is determined to get affirmative action.

The Harrison plan calls for something new in congressional policy. He would have a joint committee of 12 senators and 12 representatives, divided equally among two senate and two house committees, to do some "spade work" on the new budget—the budget for the year beginning next July 1. It is a thing never attempted before and may or may not be a wise course since it smacks of utilizing a great new power by congress. But this much can be said: for the first time, if the Harrison plan eventually is adopted, congress will get some information through its own channels instead of accepting the unsupported statements, the wishful thinking and the planned extension of power by the bureaucrats intent upon preserving their agencies.

Annual Federal Budget Once Comparatively Simple Thing

In years gone by, the annual federal budget was a comparatively simple thing, or as simple as messes of figures could be made. Its proposed items of expense were set down and totaled. The anticipated revenue was calculated. But such is not the case with the current budget, nor any in the last few years since operations of the federal government have become as general as flies around the barn in midsummer.

Times have changed, indeed. Here is a budget that covers the astounding total of \$8,242,191,570. It is smaller by \$70,000,000 than the last one and that reduction was described by Mr. Roosevelt as a first step toward radical accomplishment of a balanced budget.

But the total of proposed expenditures shown was circumscribed with a handful of "ifs." The amount of \$8,242,191,570 will remain that way if cuts are made from last year's totals in public works, in federal jobs, in CCC camps, in relief and farm benefits and if there are no other increases voted except for a vast program of expansion in the army and navy.

On the basis of the budget calculation, the government's income will be \$5,547,000,000 in the next fiscal year if congress will lay a special tax for paying the cost of a part of the cost of expanding the army and navy. The President said this tax should be made to yield \$400,000,000. Thus, on the basis of the budget, the government will be in the red next year, if all things remain as planned to this point, by a total of \$2,416,231,000. The President intends, however, to cut that "way down" by using up some odds and ends of money lying around among the government-owned corporations. By executive order, the President can restore to the federal treasury funds loaned by it to the various corporations. He said there was something like \$700,000,000 in this pot of gold and that will be used to reduce the deficit further.

Rudgets These Days Merit Earnest Consideration

And there you have it. If all of the things go through as planned and if there is not another request from any office or agency of government and if there is as much tax collected next year as calculated

and if the proposed "national defense tax" is passed and collected, the government deficit for the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1941, will be \$1,710,231,000.

Senator Harrison may be wrong or he may be right in his proposal to understand this and subsequent budgets; but it must be said there is something about the condition of budgets these days that merits earnest consideration. These latter day budgets somehow remind me of the broomstick horse that I used to ride when I was a kid. That broomstick had at least 20 different names, but it was always the same broomstick, and my imagination was never successful in transforming it.

There was merited applause from congress for Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that he was prepared to curtail spending. He tossed some cold water on that enthusiasm, however, by a statement of policy that he did not favor too much curtailment, at one time. Rather, "government support" for the many functions now a part of the federal structure ought "to be tapered off." There was not too much pleasure about that among the real supporters of an economy policy, and there was considerably less when attempts were made to analyze the true results.

I have a hunch that more disappointment is due. The budget that was sent to congress the other day, in my opinion, is not going to be nearly all that will be needed in the way of money.

It is just a guess that I here make: the totals for relief and for agricultural benefits and public works, etc., are not nearly large enough for 12 months if an election

BRUCKART ON THE BUDGET

Finds congress badly muddled over the latest estimates.

Harrison plans for congress to get information about the budget through its own channels. Something new.

Present estimates will leave the government in the red \$2,416,231,000.

Condition of budgets these days merits earnest consideration.

Possibilities cause wonder as to the future.

falls within that year. So, the forecast I offer is that requests will be—in the hands of congress, in January, 1941, for deficiency appropriations to cover expenditures that have run short.

Present National Debt Runs Right Close to Line

There is, however, still another "if" to be considered. Mr. Roosevelt advised congress that if conditions materialized as he expected, the national debt on June 30, 1941, would be \$44,936,577,022. That is right close to the line, for the present law limits the national debt to \$45,000,000,000. It was suggested that the administration was able to stay under the limit only by taking away some of the funds—from the in-laws and stepchildren, known as government corporations. That probably is proper, for the government gave each of them money with which to set up housekeeping. It was unnecessary to the administration, however, since it thereby became necessary to ask congress to raise the limit of the national debt—a request that was sure to raise a row.

One cannot survey the budget and all of its possibilities and probabilities without wondering what lies in the future. Whether this is the reason behind the action of the conservatives in congress who seek to end this spending spree of seven long years or whether the conservatives are worried about future burdens of taxes, the fact remains there should be some tangible policy laid down. And that policy must come from congress. The present administration will not do it. Each year, there have been statements about a balanced budget—in the future.

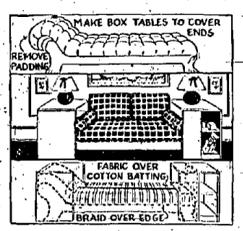
Take a look at this general division of where the federal money is being spent, and I think you will agree there is a critical need for a general revamping of the functions of the government at Washington: National Defense, \$1,800,000,000. Work Relief Programs, \$1,300,000,000. Agricultural Programs, \$900,000,000. Public Works and Investments, \$1,100,000,000. Interest on the Public Debt, \$1,100,000,000. Pensions, Retirements and Assistance, \$7,000,000,000. Regular Operating Expenses, \$1,000,000,000.

Our Old-Time Couch Is Made Streamline

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WAS there a couch like the picture at the top of this sketch, in the family "sitting room" when you were a child? Let's get it down from the attic, for just see what can be done with it! Properly streamlined it will look like the middle picture.

First paint the front of frame; then cover well up onto the head portion with cotton batting; next use bright cotton upholstery material. Remove stuffing at high



end. Now, make box-like end tables like those illustrated. The dotted lines indicate how the couch fits under these box tables and how a partition and shelves are put in, the one at the lower end. Paint tables to harmonize with fabric. The final touch is the back and end cushions covered with the upholstery material.

NOTE: Full directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style, are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also step-by-step directions for making "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." Thirty-two pages of fascinating ideas for Homemakers. Ask for Book 3, enclosing 10 cents in coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Wise and Otherwise

WISE words: "Those you don't say when you want to tell the boss what you think of him."

"Husbands," declares a woman writer, "should all wear a ring on their hand." This will come as a welcome change to many who wear one through the nose!

Some people stick to the truth so closely that nobody can get it out of them.

"What would you do if you won \$30,000?" asks a correspondent. Nothing, for one year. We always thought exercise reduced flesh—until we saw a woman with a double chin.



Hollow Glory leads but to the grave.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting it at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache throbs, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need, if you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

WNU-4 3-40

Strength From Cause

A good cause maketh a strong arm.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!



TREND

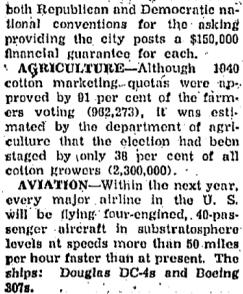
How the wind is blowing...

BANKING—At San Francisco, L. M. Giannini threatened to withdraw his Bank of America from the federal banking system unless Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau halts "persecution" of its officers through the Securities Exchange commission, which has been examining records of Transamerica corporation, owner of 40 per cent of the bank's stock. Next day Henry Morgenthau struck back.

POLITICS—At Washington it was indicated that Chicago can have both Republican and Democratic national conventions for the asking providing the city posts a \$150,000 financial guarantee for each.

AGRICULTURE—Although 1940 cotton marketing quotas were approved by 81 per cent of the farmers voting (902,273), it was estimated by the department of agriculture that the election had been stolen by only 38 per cent of all cotton growers (2,300,000).

AVIATION—Within the next year, every major airline in the U. S. will be flying four-engine, 40-passenger aircraft in subtranspore levels at speeds more than 50 miles per hour faster than at present. The ships: Douglas DC-4s and Boeing 307s.



GIANNINI

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If death is taking only a brief holiday on the west wall, the opposition is making the most of it. The life brigades press forward in medicine, research, science, philanthropy, social inquiries and studies, and all that has to do with the two healing virtues of compassion and understanding.

Even the sedate American Philanthropic association feels a touch of the new clan-vital and is moved thereby to a spirited, teleological frolic-for-all as it tries to understand John Dewey. The occasion was a special meeting to honor Professor Dewey on having become 80 years old last October. Never before has this courier seen a year wind up with less arthritis and more punch in the field of science.

Young blood is helping a lot. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine, who seizes against infantile paralysis and viruses attacking the nervous system, is 33 years old. His paper, read before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Ohio university, reveals unsuspected tissue defenses against the entrance of the viruses into the nervous system. It is regarded as an epochal advance toward understanding of the disease and later conquest.

Dr. Sabin was born in Poland, and acquired his academic and medical education at New York university, from 1923 to 1931, later studying at Lister institute, London. In 1929, he became associate research scientist at Rockefeller Institute, New York city. During his tenure with this institution he discovered a new disease, caused by an agent which he calls the B virus.

His new discovery of the anti-virus gonkkeepers in human tissue was announced in connection with his receipt of the Theodore Smith award in medical sciences.

DR. ALEXANDER LESSER of Brooklyn college finds there isn't any such thing as social evolution—at least not in the old sense. "In the form given it by In Understanding Human Behavior," it is denied as a door-nail," says Dr. Lesser. But, tossing aside "subjective judgment," he finds ample basis for new understanding of the social evolution of man, from the dawn of time to the dawn of Darwinism, as rationalizations of force.

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, as above, sees our ultimate hope in "Understanding human behavior," and urges the scientists to keep on swinging. Dr. Mitchell, it will be recalled, is the widely known Columbia university economist who headed "President Hoover's research committee on social trends."

MATTHEW W. STIRLING, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who delves into exciting origins and inducements of what is known as "primitive" civilization, is Man Possessed of the Maya for D. T. S. leading an expedition which will hunt new clues to early Indian cultures. It is a renewal of Mr. Stirling's explorations of last January, in which he found a stone bearing the earliest recorded date of the Americas—equivalent to November 4, 201 B. C.

A Princeton scientist traced the lone highball back 5,000 years and thereby gained knowledge of great historic Indo-European shifts in population. Mr. Stirling also has found man's early day elbow-bending a light source. He discovered that the thinking of primitive man was promulgated and indulged in to induce vicious. At Ostia, Mr. Stirling found a bar, several thousands of years old, lacking only the brass rail and the free lunch to match ours.

In British Guiana, in 1927, he found pygmies who, for full dress, wore trifling tails; whose babies in arms smoked big cigars and whose dogs were barkless. In Florida, he found the lost Caloosahatchee, the earliest American. In the Azores, he was clubby with head-hunters and learned much, not only of their recipe for shrinking heads, but of their visions, legends and customs. He was reared in the Salinas cow country of California and attended the University of California. His explorations have been in North, Central and South America, Europe and the East Indies. He is 43 years old, and, as usual, having the time of his life.

(Continued Features—WNU Service.)

Sportlight By Grantland Rice

The Danger Zone... Pay for College Football Players, Debated... Reasonable Bounds And the Commercial Side.

LOS ANGELES.—In the active presence of some 400 famous football coaches and athletic directors from all over the map, I have been trying to get some group to answer one or two questions—"Has football moved into the danger zone of proselyting and pay for athletes?" "Has the commercial side grown too important?"

Most of them tell you their universities give a certain number of athletic scholarships and try to provide jobs—but nothing more. Yet it is a well-known fact that a number of universities or their athletic associations have from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to help roundup, corral and capture star high school talent from coast to coast.

The pursuit of the elusive ball carrier, the crack forward passer or the big lineman emerging from school play is the keenest I've ever seen.

There is another school of thought that believes the football player doesn't get nearly enough. They tell you he furnishes the battered body for the billion-dollar industry. I've found no coach who believes in paying any football player any form of salary. Yet in one way or another, I know many are paid. It is entirely too complicated for my limited brain.

Maybe there isn't any real danger zone. But football is too great a game, it affects directly too many American kids, including the high schools, to move along unguarded. The count goes into the millions.

One answer may be the different conferences. As it is now the Ivy league has gone into a covey of its own. It rarely leaves the fold—try to slip some outsider into an Ivy league contest. The Big Ten has done about the same, outside of playing Notre Dame, and members of the Big Six.

As one of the Ivy league coaches told me, "We have Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown, Army and Navy. Syracuse and Colgate are O. K. Who else do we need? We can't play everybody."

The Pacific conference and the Southwest are hanging together. They play most of their games among themselves. In spite of all this, I have found a strong feeling of distrust when it comes to the matter of proselyting and taking care of star players.

In the last few weeks I've covered several thousands-of-squares miles through hot football territory. Today almost all territory is football hot.

I've heard over 40 stories-of-high school stars offered board, lodging, scholarships, and a fairly substantial wage. I know part of this is bunk. I also know part of it is true. Almost every high school kid likes to hear of the offers he has had. Most of them are baloney. But not all of them. A kid likes to brag. I asked one veteran athletic director just how much money he figured colleges were putting out or giving away for football talent, one way or another.

"There are only about 100 colleges or universities," he said, "which can afford to meet the competition. Their funds range from \$5,000 a year to \$20,000 a year. My guess would be around \$1,000,000. This isn't so much when you figure 40,000,000 people look at football each fall—that football is easily a billion-dollar game for all concerned—colleges, hotels, railroads, planes, tickets and so on."

The main fault goes back to the colleges and universities. The directing people are the ones who have turned football into a billion-dollar industry. They are the ones who have stood back of all the bowls and stadia. They are the responsible people. It is something bordering on a crime to start blaming the coaches.

"I'll give you one answer that will help some," a prominent athletic director said. "Pass a rule that no team can play over two men who live over 300 miles away from the university they play for. Don't think we've got fooled when we see teams with eight or ten players on the stand who come from 1,000 to 1,500 miles away. And there are plenty of these."

I still think the main answer has to be on the scholastic or scholarship side. This is where the final segregating will take place. Who run our colleges and universities? Presidents and boards of trustees—or the football coaches and athletic directors? Most of the schedules today are money schedules. Why? Because too many universities have built up expensive plants that must be paid for.

Who pays for all this? The football players! The football players and the coaches. Teams are given schedules they have no chance to handle on even terms.

Speaking of Sports Coming Year Headache to Ring Industry By ROBERT McSHANE

BOXING, like world peace and the St. Louis Browns, is in a bad way as it pulls itself together and starts in a new year.

It survived many a first class beating during 1939, but it is merely holding its own at present. Recovery is a slow, painful process, skillfully hindered by many of the men who should be nursing it carefully during the period of recuperation.

The truly alarming state of affairs is evidenced by the fact that Tony Galento, the battling barker, again was ranked No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' crown. A glance at the list is discouraging. Bob Pastor is ranked as No. 2, followed by Lou Nova, Tommy Farr, and your old friend, Maxie Baer.

Not that these boys didn't deserve their ranking. They did. The discouraging part is that no better fighters have appeared on the scene to replace them.

The old year limped out with a juicy ring scandal still unsettled—a fitting farewell to a year which saw few favorable developments. The Harry Thomas fixed fight case still remains on the books to haunt boxing commissioners and prizefight officials.

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(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Kathleen Norris Says: War Is Eternally a Mystery to Women



Woman, if they had anything to say about it, never would permit the nations they represent to go to war. It isn't a natural thing to them, as it is to men.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WOMEN, if they had anything to say about it, never would permit the nations they represent to go to war. It isn't a natural thing to them, as it is to men. We think women have pretty well established their rights as citizens in the last 50 years. But it will be another 300 years before they are given any voice in guiding the affairs of state. No woman was consulted or quoted in the preliminaries of the fire that is consuming Europe today. No woman in the world is powerful enough to have said anything that would have been influential. It was men, all men, who wrote the notes and flew the channels and laid down the terms of the ultimatum.

Men say they hate war, deplore it. They say that they love peace. And having said this they do nothing for 20 years except lament the senseless slaughter that wrecked so many of their own lives and lay plans for the future slaughter that will destroy their sons.

When international trouble starts we hear a great deal of peace. There are special prayers for the important statesmen and diplomats. "Still hope for peace." Newspapers headline it from day to day. It is coming; it is not coming; it is fading; it is strengthening. And our frightened despondent hearts keep time.

"We will pay anything for peace except honor," said an imposing editorial the other day. Like most talk in war-time this was a flat lie. No body is ever willing to pay anything for peace. Everyone feels and every nation feels that peace ought to be free, like water and air. Wars can cost billions, and nobody murmurs. But appropriate one billion for peace and we should have up-peace.

Peace could have been bought for the world at any time during the 20 years since the Armistice was signed. If it had been bought 10 years ago, naturally we never would have heard of Adolf Hitler. He would today have been an elderly obscure house-painter in some small Austrian town.

Intolerable Conditions. But we all went merrily on, let-ting the conquered nations suffer famine and starvation and despair. Not one nation offered her aid. A single inch of her confiscated lands; not one nation stood as her friend.

If we had made an appeal for her, and backed it with just one of the billions we have wasted on armament, since that time, we might have changed the history of the world. We might have started a new style in international relationships. A style dimly patterned upon the one great pattern of forgiving your enemies, doing good to them that hate you and despitefully use you.

She may resist bombs and guns today. She could not have resisted help and friendship. That would have broken her hardened heart, softened her, won her. But the world, so dramatically clamorous for peace, never cared enough for that peace to buy it, to pay for it. The pulpits that call themselves the voice of Christ were silent, except for a general plea for world peace. General pleas are not

Yes, the only way out is a PLAN. Let somebody make it and let us at least discuss it. Let the nations that don't like it say so, and then perhaps somebody will have an inspiration, and offer them this concession or that compensation. Let's argue about it, quarrel about it, hear what Stalin and Mussolini and Chamberlain and Hitler all think about it. Let's change it, adapt it, and finally, through the grace of the Prince of Peace, let's adopt it, create the U. S. of Europe, and begin to disarm.

Middle Europe is soaked in young blood and has been for 500 years.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pullman Cars

IN 1858, George Mortimer Pullman spent \$2,000 making over two railroad day coaches so that people could sleep in them. When he finished they were still crude, heated by wood-burning stoves and lighted by candles—but they had the arrangement of upper and lower berths characteristic of Pullman cars today.

Those two were the first sleeping cars in the history of railroading—and they were a success. Then, George Pullman (by the way, is that why they call Pullman porters "George"?) anyway, George Pullman then spent \$50,000 to G. M. Pullman—his own specifications. It was expensively decorated and luxurious besides being longer, higher, wider and heavier than any other railroad car.

But just like the young man who built a boat in his basement and then couldn't get it out a door or window, Pullman discovered that his big luxury car was too wide for station platforms and too high for bridges.

For several years the car remained idle, but when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, railroad officials decided Pullman's "palace car" should be attached to the funeral train and bridges and platforms were feverishly reconstructed along the way. Later, similar alterations were made along another route so General Grant could use the car going to his Galena, Ill., home.

The success of George Pullman's sleeping car is now well known. He became one of the big "magnates" of Chicago. A whole town is named for him where the cars are made. But it is not so well known that the Pullman car of today was named for a man who became one of the most successful industrialists and rated among the richest men of his time, didn't have sense enough to build his first car according to dimensions that would allow it to be pulled along the right-of-way.

Mergerized. WHEN you buy a shirt and the sales clerk tells you it is mergerized, naturally, you are impressed. But do you really know what it means? Mergerized cloth is cloth that has been treated by a process that was invented by John Mercer of Lancashire, England, and patented back in 1851. And that process consists in dipping in a solution of caustic alkali, shrinking it and tightening the fibers so that the cloth takes dyes more brightly and has a greater luster.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among the experts as to what brings about this luster. The 1929-32 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica says, "Considerable change in the appearance of the cross section of the cotton fiber is effected by mergerizing it. It is especially noticeable that the fibers appear more rounded." And here is what the 1919 edition of The American says: "Mergerizing gives a luster to the cotton cloth because its fibers are drawn closer and flattened, presenting a smooth surface that reflects the light."

Maybe they get together since, but being that far apart, we are not going into the matter further. Flat or round, John Mercer of Lancashire invented the process almost 100 years ago.

Booze. A BOOZE bottle is a booze bottle these days, but a hundred years ago it was a Booz bottle. E. C. Booz, a Philadelphia distiller, is the man they were named for. Back in 1840 he popularized the hip flask, selling his whiskey in flat, semi-rounded bottles that could be carried easily in the pocket, a convenient innovation compared with the round bottles that had to remain home on a shelf.

Then, to distinguish his own brand of liquor, he made all his bottles in unusual shapes and they became famous and were known by his name—Booz bottles.

After he died a "Booz" bottle was not continued but the phrase Booz bottle was kept up and gradually came to mean any whiskey bottle and the contents soon were known as "Booz," then as "booze."

Let us tell you more about it (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



THIS is really a "must" fashion for this season when your figure should by all means have the delicately rounded, small-waisted look that distinguished the gracious ladies of the eighties. Gather on the shoulders and at the waistline, gathers on each side of the front skirt panel which flattens your diaphragm beautifully—that's all the detailing there is to 8567, so that anybody can make it without any trouble at all. And the result is a charmingly elegant.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- The Questions 1. Has Brazil a state as large as Texas? 2. What makes wood decay? 3. Does the moon influence pendulum clocks? 4. How do waves on the Great Lakes compare with waves on the ocean? 5. Which is the longer coastline, the Atlantic or Pacific? 6. How do our rivers compare with those of Europe? 7. How large is Death Valley? 8. Did Cortez, Gomez or Pizarro conquer Peru?

- The Answers 1. Brazil, which is larger than the United States, has 20 states, 3 of which are larger than Texas. 2. Bacteria and certain microscopic plants called fungi grow in the wood and destroy the structure. 3. The mechanism of pendulum clocks is affected slightly by the gravitational pull of the moon. 4. Waves on the Great Lakes sometimes reach 25 feet; ocean waves, more than 50 feet. 5. The Atlantic. 6. The Mississippi alone discharges more water than all the rivers of Europe. 7. Death Valley proper is about 50 miles long and averages between 20 and 25 miles in breadth between the crests of enclosing mountain ranges. It is 276 feet below sea level. 8. Pizarro.

NO GENTLEMAN

... coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, only 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

MERCHANTS Your Advertising Dollar buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons. LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet, doesn't bring you the relief and complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us in 24 hours, we will refund your money. This little tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach strong, and keeps the stomach healthy. You get the most out of your food, and you feel better. It is a great relief to the stomach, and it is a great relief to the mind. It is a great relief to the body, and it is a great relief to the soul. It is a great relief to the whole person. It is a great relief to the world. It is a great relief to the universe. It is a great relief to the God.

Worthy Help Don't strike a man when he is down; yes; and help to keep from being thrown down.



DELICIOUS POP CORN BALLS FAMOUS RECIPE ON EVERY TIN JOLYTIME POP CORN GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST

Danger in Prying He that pryeth into the clouds may be struck by the thunderbolt.

MOTHERS For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative for their children. It is a great relief to the stomach, and it is a great relief to the mind. It is a great relief to the body, and it is a great relief to the soul. It is a great relief to the whole person. It is a great relief to the world. It is a great relief to the universe. It is a great relief to the God.

Art of Pleasing You can please people if you try to.—Why not study the art?

A GREAT BARCEIN VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents Ask Your Grocer

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY With This "AD" If You Visit NEW YORK Within Sixty Days Upon presentation, you'll find your party will be according to the privileges of obtaining accommodations at the following minimum rates for 10 days. Single \$2.50—Double \$4.00—Suite \$7.00

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

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the Springfield Sun Publishing Company, Incorporated. Telephone Millburn 6-1122. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1919.

## Mountainside Activities

### NAMED ON-COMMISSION

Mrs. John Moxon, wife of the councilman, has been named to the sponsoring committee to assist the New Jersey Finnish Relief Fund, Inc. It was announced yesterday by President Robert C. Clothier, of Rutgers University, State chairman. Others in Union County so designated were Nils Anderson of Plainsfield, Arthur E. Wendell of Rahway, Mrs. Ada S. Nodocker of Roselle and George C. Warren of Summit.

The Mountainside Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. M. Hinton, of Westfield, on "Growing Roses." Mrs. Hinton won the inter-club competition of a flower arrangement for a mid-winter luncheon table. Mrs. H. L. Brooks was second, and Mrs. W. M. Messenger third. Mrs. Elliott Ranney judged. The club will have a Spring flower show at the Borough Hall in May. Mrs. Stephen G. VanHeusen was named chairman of the club's garden planting exhibit at the International Flower Show in New York City in March. An invitation was extended to 23 officers of the Junior Garden Club to attend the next meeting. Mrs. Adelaide M. Sawyer was received as a member.

### ADDRESSES COUNTY AGENT

Fred D. Osaman, county agricultural agent, spoke at the meeting of

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: JANUARY: 20—Miss Iris Raymond; 21—Miss Ruth C. Rinker; 22—Miss Mildred Heckel; 24—William Lantz; 27—Miss Jane Dwyer; 28—Mrs. Charles Fritz, James Hoeg, Jr. FEBRUARY: 1—Miss Adele Roeder; 2—Nancy Weston; 3—Emerson Wilson; 4—J. Walter Seeger; Patricia Jean Oberdahn; Mrs. A. H. Johnson; 5—F. Revay

### What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c 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."
8. Full-time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
10. A county park.

# Business and Professional Review

By WELLMAN NEWS SERVICE

## Ideal Dairy Farms At Union-Leading Firm in County. Louise Levine, Prop.

Located on Morris avenue, Union, is a modern dairy and features grade A and B milk and cream. Upbuild the health of your family on their pure dairy products. Under a very able management. Phone Unionville 2-1900.

In the production of milk and cream there is no dairy that has rendered that public a better service than the Ideal Dairy Farms. They feature pure milk and cream and all milk is filtered before being bottled. Particular attention is paid to sanitation at this dairy and their milk cans are all washed and thoroughly dried before they are used again. The bottles also are not touched-by-human hands until they are put into the cases for delivery. The cooling, bottling and delivery are all carried on with the same care and when the products get to the customer no matter whether you buy at their plant or from their

## Gus's Service Station Reliable Firm At Union. Gus Schmitz, Prop.

Gus's Service Station, located at Morris and Burlington avenues, Union, is one of the most dependable places of its kind in this area. This station sells the famous Sunoco line of gas and oil. Mr. Gus Schmitz is the capable proprietor here, and he is well known and liked by hundreds of car owners from Springfield and Union. Mr. Schmitz spent over nine years with the Sunoco firm. Gus's Service Station has always been known for fair and square dealing and the same steady satisfied customers regularly return here. A prompt courteous service is accorded everyone. Mr. Schmitz makes friends out of his customers, and everyone has a good word for this service station. Customer satisfaction has won a large patronage for this firm. Mr. Schmitz is just as reliable as the Sunoco products that he sells.

## Buck Willie's Colonades, At Union, Popular Spot For Foods And Drinks

One of the most popular bright spots after dark in the Springfield-Union area is Buck Willie's Colonades, located on Liberty avenue, Union. Here you can drop in any evening and always find a congenial crowd on hand, dining and dancing. Buck Willie's Colonades is one of the most attractive places in Union County, highly modernistic, and boasts of one of the best looking bars in North Jersey. Choice drinks for your every mood are provided here from the best of imported and domestic liquors, wine, and beer. A specialty here is their delicious live Maine lobsters, cooked to your order, as well as tender steaks, chops and delicious sandwiches. Buck Willie's Colonades is truly a nice place where nice people congregate. Many lodges and clubs hold their outings here. Reasonable rates prevail and any kind of a party will be a success if held here. Everybody has a good word for this place, as customer satisfaction has won for Buck Willie's Colonades a reputation as one of the best places of its kind in Union County. It is a pleasure to recommend this place. It has always been operated in an ethical and commendable manner, reflecting credit on Buck Willie, the general proprietor.

## D. Catullo Reliable Distributor Of Beer And Liquors In This Area

One of the best known and liked men in the beer and liquor distribution business in the Millburn-Springfield area is Mr. D. Catullo, of 35 Willow street, Millburn. Mr. Catullo has been identified in his successful business here since repeal. He distributes through these two towns, ice cold beer, ales, and keg beer and coolers, as well as imported and domestic liquors and wine. Every order, no matter how large or small, receives prompt attention and is delivered for any occasion. Prices are very reasonable. Mr. Catullo supplies parties and outings with keg beer, already for you to draw it. Mr. Catullo serves the same satisfied customers from these two towns, year in and year out. He is very reliable in every respect and our readers can depend upon him absolutely. For your home consumption, it's very economical to call Mr. Catullo for your needs. Millburn 6-0289-W.

## L. A. Oaks, At Summit, Agent For Maryd Lehigh Coal. Reliable Fuel

Mr. L. A. Oaks of 115 Oak Ridge avenue, Summit, is direct agent in the Summit-Springfield area for the Maryd Lehigh Coal Mining, Inc. He distributes promptly to the homes and business firms. This high quality coal is high in heat units, and low on ash. It is one of the best grades of Lehigh coal. It is also sold at better prices than many inferior brands. Mr. Oaks has been established in business many years at Summit, and has always been known for fair and square dealings. His present good reputation and business has been throughly merited by honest and expert effort. We are pleased to recommend the reliable coal products that he distributes in this section.

## Robert J. Murphy Dependable Real Estate Operator in Summit 25 Years

Mr. Robert J. Murphy of 7 Beechwood road at Summit, has been successfully identified in the real estate business at Summit, New Jersey, for over 25 years. He features fine homes, building sites, and modern apartments in and around this area of Union County. Mr. Murphy's long experience in the field and his thorough knowledge of true local values gives his office a decided advantage. He has brought to a successful conclusion many deals, both large and small, in the Summit-Springfield area to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. He has upon his lists many valuable parcels which can be bought to advantage in the present market. List your properties with him for direct action.

## White Rock Tavern, At Berkeley Heights, Under George E. Moras. Est. Four Years

Mr. George E. Moras, proprietor of the popular White Rock Tavern, located at Springfield and Snyder avenues at Berkeley Heights, has one of this section's popular taverns. Established for over four years, this place is a meeting place for many Union County people. Here you get the best of drinks for your every mood. There is never a minimum or cover charge. If you bring your party over here you will make it a success. Mr. Moras has always operated the White Rock Tavern in an ethical and commendable manner. A fine dance floor is to be enjoyed for dancing. Drop in at the White Rock Tavern this week-end, if you do, you'll return here many times, for customer recommendations have built this excellent tavern.

## Harry's Service Station, Established 12 Years At New Providence. Harry E. Kern.

The car owners in and around the New Providence area have been accorded an excellent service for over 12 years by Harry's Service Station, located at Springfield and Union avenues, at New Providence. Harry E. Kern is the able proprietor here, and has successfully operated this place for over 12 years. Here expert repairing on all makes of cars is done by experienced mechanics. All jobs are guaranteed. Harry's Service Station also sells gas, oil, batteries, do lubrication, crumkase, and brake work, as well as axle straightening, and wheel alignment. Mr. Kern has the best of equipment, and is very thorough. No service station is better liked in New Providence, for everybody gets a fair and square deal. We are pleased to recommend this station for it is just as reliable as the man who operates it.

## Farcher's Grove At Union Known As Ideal Location To Hold Outings

Prominent among the well known business men in this area of Union County is Mr. Charles Farcher, proprietor of Farcher's Grove, located on Springfield road near Route 29, at Union. Many lodges, clubs and societies have annually held their outings and good times at this popular Grove. Mr. Charles Farcher is well known throughout the county. The general satisfaction expressed by so many groups of people who have used Farcher's Grove for their affairs, shows much better than anything else just how Mr. Farcher's earnest and intelligent efforts are appreciated. Farcher's Grove is truly a landmark in Union County. Established many years ago, it has won a fine reputation as one of the best groves in North Jersey. It's a pleasure to mention Charlie Farcher and his popular Grove.

## Straehle & Mullins, Inc., Irvington Contractors. Established 30 Years

The firm known as Straehle & Mullins, Inc., with offices located at 1163 Stuyvesant avenue at Irvington, is one of the most reliable firms in this area. The members of the firm are Mr. C. J. Straehle and Mr. E. P. Mullins. This firm is engaged in general alteration work, painting, paper-hanging, and all kinds of carpenter work. Every job completed by them is guaranteed for skilled workmanship as well as materials used. Straehle & Mullins, Inc., have the ability, practical experience and equipment to handle any size contract in the above mentioned business services. Established for over 30 years, this firm has completed many contracts throughout Union and Essex Counties. These contracts stand as mute evidence to their exceptional skill and ability. People needing any work at this time are referred to this firm. Through FHA Loans, there is no down payment on any work you need done. We are pleased to recommend the services of this dependable firm to all our readers.

## Wilfred Haines' Poultry Farm, Union, Offers Choice Poultry, Fresh Eggs

In the poultry business in this section of Union County, the name of the Haines Poultry Farm stands out prominently as the leading firm of its kind. Mr. Wilfred Haines is the proprietor, and he was born in the poultry business. On their large 30 acre farm all vegetables and feed are grown. In the poultry business they kill and dress the best. Eggs direct from the nest also are sold to restaurants, hotels and home owners throughout Union County. No order is too large for the Haines Poultry Farm to give it their usual prompt attention. Mr. Haines has made a thorough study of the poultry business and is recognized in the trade as an authority on this subject and is frequently consulted by poultry men as to his methods of hatching, dressing, feed, etc. This farm serves many people in Union County. Their best advertisement is their quality poultry and eggs. We recommend the Haines Poultry Farm to all our readers upon its excellent products.

## Frazees Service Station, Route 29, Handles Quality Sunoco Products

Frazees Service Station, located on Route 29 near Rosmont avenue, Union, is one of this section's best Sunoco stations. Mr. H. A. Frazee is the well known proprietor here. Selling the high quality Sunoco gas and oils, this firm has one price and one quality. Expert Sunoco Certified Lubrication is also featured and every job is guaranteed for materials used and skilled workmanship. Mr. Frazee has always considered the best interests of his customers. Frazee's Service Station is modern in every respect and you always get the service that you desire. Mr. Frazee's reputation as a business of many of integrity has been thoroughly merited during his years in the automotive service business.

## Kenilworth Washing Company Formed In 1924, Leading Laundry In County

The Kenilworth Washing Company, located on Morris avenue, Kenilworth, is fast becoming known throughout Union County. Their trucks are to be seen daily in Kenilworth, Springfield, Chatham, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Mountainside, Westfield, Union, Summit, Roselle, Garwood and Cranford. This laundry has made a name for themselves by means of their unexcelled complete laundry service. Thrifty housewives have patronized the Kenilworth Laundry ever since 1924, when it was founded. No laundry in Union County puts out a better package. This laundry calls promptly when receiving a call. For their regular customers they have regular days to call for and deliver your laundry. There is no delay or wasted time if you deal with this firm. The Kenilworth Laundry has all types of laundry service. They have wet wash, semi-finished, and finished work. People of Union County will not make any mistake by phoning this laundry to come for their clothes, for this firm is completely reliable and their workmanship of the best. Cranford 6-0142.

## Coming Events

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

Jan. 22 (Mon.)—Parent-Teacher Ass'n., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

Jan. 29 (Mon.)—Student-Aid benefit play, "Merchant of Venice," Regional High School, 1:40 P. M. ("Hamlet," 8:15 P. M.)

Jan. 31 (Wed.)—Special meeting, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 12 (Mon.)—Lincoln's Birthday Dinner, Springfield-Republican Club, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

March 29 (Fri.)—Staff and Nonsense, minstrel, American Legion, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

## G. Villa & Son, Inc. Prominent County Contractors, In Business For 33 Years

Prominent among the leading firms of Union County is the firm of G. Villa & Sons, Inc., of 905 Central avenue, Westfield. Established over 33 years ago, this pioneer firm has completed many important contracts in and around North Jersey. G. Villa & Sons, Inc., did the excavating, filling and grading at the Regional High School. This is but one fine contract that stands as mute evidence to their exceptional skill and ability in the contracting line. No contract is too large or too small for this firm to bring it to a prompt conclusion. G. Villa & Sons have the experience, ability, and modern equipment to do any general contracting work to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. G. Villa & Sons are recognized as a firm of acknowledged standard reliability in the general contracting line in Union County. Mr. G. Villa, the founder, is a well known and respected business leader.

## Baldwin's Mt. Pleasant Farm, Livingston, Established in 1897. Reliable Firm.

Baldwin's Mt. Pleasant Farm, located at Livingston, is one of the oldest and most reliable dairies in this area of Northern New Jersey. This farm was established in 1897 by Mr. C. E. Baldwin, and throughout the years this farm has distributed N. J. Official Grade A milk exclusively to the towns in and around this county. Baldwin's Mt. Pleasant Farm is ably operated at this writing by Mr. C. Earl Baldwin, and Willis R. Baldwin, two expert dairy distributors. The firm also distributes the Jersey cream line milk, the highest quality milk obtainable in this state. Prompt daily deliveries are made, and no order is too large nor too small for this firm to give it their usual prompt service. The name of Baldwin in the dairy business in North Jersey for years has stood as an iron-bound guarantee for quality dairy products at reasonable prices. We are pleased to recommend Baldwin's Mt. Pleasant Farm.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Leslie Leet of 7 Evergreen court was guest of honor this week at a birthday party and luncheon

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is requested.

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

### WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques. Furniture and articles bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refacing. Summit Auction Rooms, 34-36 Summit Ave., Summit. Phone 5011-11.

### FOR RENT

FOUR LIGHT ROOMS, and garage; all improvements. Two-family house, large screened porch. \$40. Inquire 48 Bryant Ave., Springfield, N. J.

FOUR ROOMS, tile bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished. On Somerset Run line. Charles Kramer, 9 Dondar road, between Route 29 and 30, Springfield Ave.

### ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, centrally located. Board and garage optional. Apply 24 Brook St., Springfield, N. J.

### RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Plumer Ave. or phone. Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

### SITUATION WANTED—Female

GIRL would like clerical position, typist and stenographer. Salary secondary. P. O. Box 432, Springfield, N. J.

### We Will Not Be Undersold

### PROBAK BLADES

Pack of 4 Cut to 5c

Box of 50 Good Pad Matches . 8c



Tin of 50 Cut to 30c

### TOBACCO

Half and Half Full Pound . . . . . 69¢

### GRANGER

Full Pound . . . . . 68¢

### Union Leader

Large tin . . . . . 59¢

### TOBACCO

Prince Albert FULL POUND CUT TO 72c

Big Ben

Raleigh

Velvet

### MAIN TOBACCO CO.

2 STORES 2

1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.

2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood



### ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF LESLIE'S AMOCO SERVICE CENTER

THOMAS LESLIE, Mgr.

Morris and Meisel Avenues Springfield, N. J.

Gas - Oil - Lubrication CAR WASHING

Open From 7 A. M. to Midnight

### Borden's Ice Cream For All Occasions

### Greeting Cards

### BUCKALEW'S BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS

247 Morris Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-1474



### 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

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The about country you can show your guests in to have their visits mentioned on this page... A daughter, Judith M., was born Wednesday morning in Overlook Hospital...

Church Services

Presbyterian - REV. DR. GIBB A. LITTLE, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. First Baptist - REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Union Chapel - REV. ROLAND ORT, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Methodist Episcopal - REV. JAMES K. BASHLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. St. James' Catholic - REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses 7:30, 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. St. Stephen's Episcopal - REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Several interesting books have recently been added to our New Jersey Historical shelves which already included "Histories of Union County and New Jersey" by Honeyman, Barker, Clayton and Hatfield...

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

JANUARY 19, 1935 The Township Committee by a 3-1 vote granted a liquor license to William Furman at Morris avenue and Baltusway way...

Regional Reports

ALUMNI HOLD ELECTION The Regional Alumni Association, consisting of the class of '38 and '39-elected officers-January 5-many graduates attending to discuss meetings, ways of raising money, and an annual affair in June.

TO PICK "QUEEN"

"Dayton News," Regional High School publication, is sponsoring a contest to select the "Regional Queen" of the basketball court...

Regional Reports

ALUMNI HOLD ELECTION The Regional Alumni Association, consisting of the class of '38 and '39-elected officers-January 5-many graduates attending to discuss meetings, ways of raising money, and an annual affair in June.

CANCEL TESTS

Tuberculin tests given for two years, and slated to have been given January 23 to Freshmen and anyone else who previously received a negative rating, have been cancelled...

Regional Reports

ALUMNI HOLD ELECTION The Regional Alumni Association, consisting of the class of '38 and '39-elected officers-January 5-many graduates attending to discuss meetings, ways of raising money, and an annual affair in June.

PLAN BENEFIT SALE

A home-made food sale for the benefit of the talent fund of the local Methodist Church, will be held Saturday morning, January 27, at 10:30 o'clock in the vacant store at 275-Morris avenue...

Regional Reports

ALUMNI HOLD ELECTION The Regional Alumni Association, consisting of the class of '38 and '39-elected officers-January 5-many graduates attending to discuss meetings, ways of raising money, and an annual affair in June.

WE DO PRINTING

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores. Rinso GRANULATED SOAP 17c. Beans WITH PORK PHILLIPS 2 15c. Peas STANDARD QUALITY 4 No. 2 25c. Royal DESSERTS OR PUDDINGS 3 13c. ASST'D PRESERVES CHOICE PEA BEANS FANCY PEACHES PURE PRINT LARD SHEFFIELD'S EVAP. MILK. WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 roll 15c. SCOTTISSUE SOFT ABSORBENT FOR KITCHEN USE 3 roll 19c. SCOTTOWELS roll 9c. PRESTO CAKE FLOUR 1 lb. 21c. NOXON CLEANER 8-oz. 18c. BLEACHETTE'S BLUE LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 16c. LUX FLAKES 3 small pkgs 25c. LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 cakes 16c. GOLD DUST POWDER 1 lb. 15c. SILVER DUST FREE DISH TOWEL IN PKG. 1 lb. 20c. FAIRY SOAP FOR TOILET AND BATH 3 cakes 10c. SPRY SHORTENING 3-lb. 48c. PORK LOINS LOIN HALF lb. 15c RIB HALF lb. 10c. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 19c. CHUCK POT ROAST BONE IN CHOICE QUALITY lb. 15c. SMOKED HAM TENDERIZED-BONELESS ALL MEAT-NO WASTE lb. 30c. LEGS OF LAMB GENUINE SPRING lb. 23c. CODFISH STEAKS GLOUCESTER FRESH lb. 15c. FRESH-CAUGHT MACKEREL lb. 9c. EGGS LARGE CAREFULLY SELECTED MIXED COLORS-NEW ARRIVALS doz 27c. ECONOMY EGGS doz 18c. MÜNSTER CHEESE ROUND or BLOCK FROM FRANCE 1/4-lb. 21c. ROQUEFORT CHEESE 1/4-lb. 28c. AMERICAN CHEESE LOAF WITH WHITE or COLORED 1/4-lb. 25c. LIMBURGER CHEESE 6-oz. jar 14c. CREAM SPREADS LION BRAND-PINEAPPLE 3-oz. jar 14c. LARGE GOLDEN-RIPE Bananas lb. 5c. GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER THIN-SKIN 1/2 doz 4c. FLORIDA ORANGES TREE-RIPENED 20 for 25c. YOUNG CARROTS CRISP TENDER bun. 5c. NEW CROP PEAS 2 lbs. 15c. ICEBERG LETTUCE FIRM CRISP head 6c. Managed by BOB MORRIS. W. A. McCARTHY 44 Salter Street SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. MILLBURN 6-1838. Grocery Prices Effective Jan. 18th to Jan. 24th. Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective Jan. 18th, 19th and 20th. Only. These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice.

TWO New EASY WASHER WASH DAY HELPS FOR YOU. EASY Automatic IRONER. SENSATIONAL NEW EASY Automatic IRONER. PRESENTED IN A SPECIAL COMBINATION WASHER OFFER THAT SAVES YOU \$15.00. PLUS A NEW EASY WASHER. Big, all-white, full EASY Quality! Made to Order for this Offer. 3-Way Safety Wringer, Electric Pump, Lifetime Motor. SAVE \$15 BY BUYING BOTH NOW. SEE HOW YOU SAVE! \$74.95 Certified Value EASY Washer \$79.95 Certified Value EASY Ironer \$139.90. A \$154.90 Value Home Laundry for \$139.90. JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. MILLBURN 6-0314.

John C. Wegle filed a petition for a one-year term on the Board of Education, to succeed Walter White, who retired due to illness.

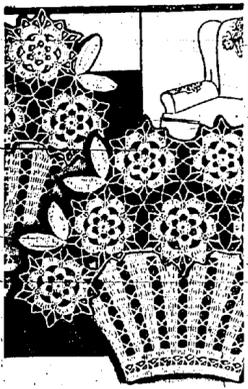
A Saint There Is. In the wintry Alpine passes... the Saint Bernard is known as "the life-saver of the snows." Sure sense of direction and uncanny nose help him in rescue work. Huskier inhabitant of dogdom, this canine Good Samaritan frequently weighs over 200 pounds. Tolerance and patience make him an ideal companion for children-providing plenty of food is handy. Otherwise your "Saint" may eat you out of kitchen and cupboard. He needs lots of water, too... But we're prepared for that. When it comes to water consumption, some of our bigger customers would make even the mightiest "Saint" seem a lap dog by comparison. COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

Personal Stationery \$1. NAME AND ADDRESS PRINTED ON BOTH 200 SINGLE SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES. Many Others To Choose From. \$1. SPRINGFIELD SUN

National Self-Service Market 266 MORRIS AVE. Mill. 6-0385. CALIFORNIA New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25c. PEPPER Green Beans 2 Lbs. 19c. U. S. KILN DRIED Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 10c. CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 Bu. 9c. Yellow Turnips 3 Lbs. 14c. SWEET TENDER CELERY 2 Bun. 19c. NEW Green Cabbage 3 Lbs. 10c. LARGE SIZE ORANGES 18 For 25c. STAYMAN WINSAP APPLES 5 Lbs. 19c. U. S. No. 1 grade Thin Skin SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5 For 25c. (Indian River) Managed by BOB MORRIS.

LEHIGH COAL. FRESH MINED. 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 6-1838.

Flowers in Basket Attractive Chair Set



Pattern 6423

A basket crocheted in one piece—flower medallions repeated and joined with a few leaves added. Sew them together to make this attractive chair set.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. No pills, no laxatives. No cathartics. No medicine. No surgery. No dieting. No fasting. No restriction. No expense. No time. No trouble. No worry. No pain. No suffering. No discomfort. No inconvenience. No embarrassment. No shame. No guilt. No regret. No remorse. No repentance. No confession. No penitence. No prayer. No fasting. No prayer. No fasting.

Weaving on Life's Loom

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru this "try-it-and-see" by taking Pinkham's famous vegetable compound. It's the best thing for helping female troubles. Try it. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

The Half-Way Fool

The fools and the wise are equally harmless; it is the half-wise and the half-foolish who are the most to be feared.—Gautier.

LORD BALTIMORE Hotel

This magnificent hotel offers you one of the 700 most comfortable beds in Maryland. To those Maryland delicacies in either of the fine restaurants; and your "favorite" mixed in the Maryland manner in any of the bars or the luxurious cocktail lounge. \$3 to \$4 single.

Within Walls

The noblest deeds of heroism are done within walls, not before the public gaze.—J. P. F. Richter.

666 relieves misery of Colds

LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

Capital Chief

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle's wife, Beatrice Bend Bishop Berle, is a physician. . . The President is about to have his portrait painted by Cuban Artist Esteban Valderama. . . A peace society has distributed 30,000 copies of the David Lawrence editorial, "Peace Now," which proposes a 10-point program for settlement of the war.

Jewelry Contrasts

Jewelry in deep tones of the same color is an effective contrast for lamo evening frocks.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Pork' Cutting Will Keep Congress in Session Past June . . . F. D. R. Sounding Sentiment On Cordell Hull.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Those optimistic statements about a short session of congress are a lot of wishful thinking. The boys will still be on hand when June 1 rolls around.

One reason is that there is no need for them to hurry to get through. The presidential convention won't take place this year until late July and early August. The other reason is that the shadow of the momentous fall campaign will dominate everything said and done on Capitol Hill and the session is a cinch to be one of the most acrimonious and politics-ridden in years.

There will be fierce fighting over the Wagner labor and wage-hour acts, over Secretary Wallace's demand for some form of processing tax to finance the \$300,000,000 farm parity payments, over Cordell Hull's reciprocal-trade treaties and above all over the slashed budget.

It's on this last issue that you will see party lines crumble and the boys, despite all their brave economy-talk and other lofty sentiments, rally together to save their pork.

For there's political murder in that far budget.

The boys don't know it yet but Roosevelt has ripped \$45,000,000 out of the flood control appropriation, whitening it down from \$115,000,000 to \$70,000,000. The cries of anguish that will go up when this is discovered will rend the heavens from New England to California and from Michigan to Texas. At least two-thirds of the members of both chambers have local stakes in this appropriation, to say nothing of hundreds of contractors and thousands of workers, and with an election in the offing you can bet your boots the boys are going to leave no stone unturned to get their pork.

The flood-control item is just one of a number that got the axe. The highway appropriation, another prime local pork favorite, was riddled. When Roosevelt merely recommended that last year, congress nearly had a fit. The boys will jump out of their skins when they see what he actually did to the appropriation this time.

No Third Term? For the first time in two years word has gone out very quietly from the White House that the President has a man definitely in mind as his possible successor.

That man is Cordell Hull.

This does not mean that the President is committing himself. However, this is definitely the man who has even-mentioned the name of a specific candidate.

What the President is doing is throwing out Hull's name to various close advisers and noting their reaction.

The tack which the President is taking is that Hull is the only man who could get the support of both the liberal Democrats and the conservatives, such as Senators Glass, Byrd, and George.

Also significant is the fact that the Inner Circle, while not yet counting Roosevelt out for third term, are by no means so sure of it as they once were. Now they are convinced that Roosevelt really does not want to be a candidate.

Insurance Bombshell. Insurance company officials who have been raging over insurance disclosures by the anti-monopoly committee don't know the half of it. The worst is yet to come.

The committee will make a voluminous report on the finances and investments of 26 of the largest insurance companies—and it's going to be a bombshell.

One of the sensations will be the revelation that last year a certain nationally known company, with many millions of dollars on deposit in a certain bank, drew not one cent of interest on this money. The report will show, as a possible explanation for this amazing situation, that high officials of the company also are directors of the bank.

Even when published only a limited number of copies will be available, because the report is so voluminous that it cost \$100 a copy to print it in the government printing office.

Sparkle of Diamonds Latest Fashion Tendency in Jewelry

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



—each tiny gem cut with 58 facets or planes, catch the light from angle and focus all the radiance on you.

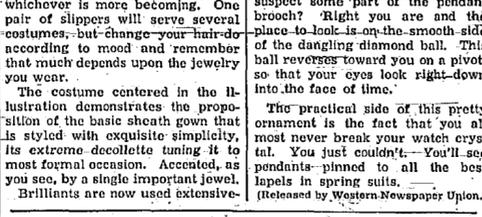
For less formal occasions the gown may be worn with a modish over-blossa as pictured to the right. And you don't necessarily have to abide by black for this dinner dress, by Muriel King, is in bottle green for the sheath and soft pink for the blouse. Note the new longer length for this blouse. The alp brooch on the bodice is really quite a jewelry collection in itself, in that it separates into a diamond-mounted overall brooch and two diamond clips. There is much to be said in favor of a three-way jewelry piece like this in that it offers versatile uses. For other occasions you can wear a black lace bolero with your sheath and endless other suggestions could be offered.

The same sparkle of diamonds that illumines by night on formal clothes radiates by day on select daytime costumes. An outstanding gesture this season is a single piece of worthwhile jewelry worn with your best tailleur ensemble or pinned at a vantage point on your fur coat. We are going to describe the handsome jewelry piece worn by this smartly tailored debutante pictured to the left. Here's where things are growing exciting for there's a watch in the picture and the question is, where is it? You suspect some part of the pendant brooch? Right you are and the place to look is on the smooth side of the dangling diamond ball. This ball revolves toward you on a pivot, so that your eyes look right-down into the face of time.

The practical side of this pretty ornament is the fact that you almost never break your watch crystal. You just couldn't—You'll see pendants pinned to all the best lapels in spring suits.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pastel Prints



The new incoming silk prints bring the message of soft, lovely, pastel colorings. Shown here is a silk spectator sports dress for resort wear printed in pale blues and greens made with classic shirt/top and pleated skirt. This is nicely contrasted by a wine and natural colored straw hat.

Watch Pockets Are Highly Important

In the realm of dress design pockets are the center of attraction this season. Now that they have become the plaything of designers, don't be surprised to find a pocket or a whole flock of pockets positioned anywhere on your new dress, coat or blouse.

The list runs the gamut from huge saddlebag pockets down to tiny decorative affairs that are cunningly frivolous and whimsical. Then there are the new peg-top pockets that add so much style to the newer skirts. The new pouch pockets are interesting, so are the patch-pocket types in infinite variety. Kangaroo, sand-wich and a host of other "pouch" pockets you'll be seeing too, so if you would be style-alert, watch pockets!

Such fine handwork is being lavished on pockets as shirring, tuck-ing, intricate stitching, glamorous glittering embroidery and so on. The "pocket dress" (term recently adopted in fashion vocabulary) has become the popular theme of the moment.

Cowl-Shaped Skirt Late Style Touch

Cowl-like drapery is not limited to necklines in the elaborately cut gowns of this season. On an evening frock of white silk jersey, the skirt is cowl-draped from waist to floor. The bodice of the dress is gathered in graceful folds slanting from right shoulder to left waistline, with the drapery caught at the center of the bodice by a sweeping wing embroidered in gilt beads and gold sequins.

Leopard Tailor. The casual, sporty appearance of leopard fur is the basis for its selection by New York designer to create both the crown and brim of a thin sailor hat.

GENERAL JOHNSON Says

After Winter's Breathing Spell Look for Terrific Air Fighting . . . We Need National Defense Inquiry.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—The experience of winter war in Finland does not indicate a likelihood of any immediate change from the present strange standstill war anywhere. Few great offensives have ever been begun in winter and few great battles fought.

The world is almost sure to have a breathing spell, but the coming of spring threatens terrible things. I don't believe that Goring was bluffing in his New Year message. Nobody ought to prophesy, but how can the spring of 1940 be anything other than now-or-never for the Hitler band of scoundrels at the head of the Nazi party and government?

In a war purely of economic strangulation, they cannot possibly win. Furthermore, their gradual relative weakening and their constant inaction makes less and less likely any kind of negotiated peace that, politically, they could afford to sign.

The only thing that I can think of that will avert a terrible ordeal in the air no later than April is something that could happen within Germany to change its government. That there may be a popular uprising against the Hitler-Goring gang I am told is most unlikely. But the life of no tyrant or even group of tyrants is ever secure.

Assassination is not in the books as part of modern war methods. But when one single warped individual holds over the head of the whole world so much misery, danger and death, who would question divine providence if something like that should happen to Adolf?

WASHINGTON.—I frequently do not agree with Oswald Garrison Villard. I emphatically do not agree with many of the things said in his latest book, "Our Military Chaos." I can't support many of his conclusions, but I have long supported his principal one—which is that we need an impartial non-partisan, extra-governmental commission to look into the question of national defense.

In summing up his own book, he says in the "truth" section: "I have shown (1) that we have no defense policy whatever; (2) that all our expenditures bear no relation whatever to an established military program; (3) that we are asking the impossible of the army and navy since we do not tell what to defend or how or where to defend it; (4) that there can be no adequate defense policy set up until there is a decision as to what our foreign policy is to be, until our objectives are defined; (5) that the primary defense problem for the United States is as to whether we are only to defend our shores or prepare again to fight abroad; (6) that, because of the failure to define what we shall defend, our policies, notably in the Pacific, vary from year to year, almost from hour to hour; (7) that until that is settled we are adding to our vast expenditures without the slightest guarantee that those outlays make for a safer or better defense. . . (8) that there are grave faults in the organization of the war and navy departments and (9) that they fail to co-operate with each other; (10) that although no less than seven billions have been spent for defense since the fiscal year 1934-35 the war department admits amazing savings in supplies of fundamental importance. . . (11) that there is no hope of balancing a normal budget without putting a definite limit to the increase of army and navy expenditures now fast approximating two billions of dollars; etc."

There is no room here to point out some of the inaccuracies, over-emphasis and conclusions, but in a general way, I strongly feel that the book does bring ample documentation and authority to establishing what he here says it proves.

A commission inquiry is imperative. If it finds that this column and Mr. Villard's book are wrong, it will be a splendid vindication—which I, for one, would welcome. If it finds that we are only partly right, the country ought to know it.

General Marshall, chief of staff, has just said that in spite of these billions, our defense is not 25 per cent effective. He charges it to the historians and he is right in his reasons, but there are other culprits. I would shudder to see a careful examination of comparative unit costs—per soldier or per ton of shipping—as between our own and the armies and navies of all other nations. It would shock the country.

It is no fault of army and navy officers. It is true that congress has not recently been niggardly, but there are plenty of reasons in congress and politics for this cock-eyed extravagance.

It didn't make so much difference in former years that we paid more than was necessary for defense. We had the money and the need was less. That is no longer true: The worst disposition of this administration is to do things without computing their cost. We are getting to the end-of-that rope.

Lemon Apple Cake Filling

Pare and grate one large, tart apple. (There should be 1 cup of grated pulp). Add 2 tablespoons of lemon rind, grated, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tablespoon of quick-cooking tapioca. Cook over

Household News



SERVE THESE LIVER-CROQUETTES WITH POTATO BALLS AND TOMATO SAUCE

See Recipes Below.

Just Good Food

In her own town and in her time, Aunt Edith was considered a good cook. When prizes were awarded for the best cakes at church fairs, Aunt Edith won her share of them. But she had her bad days, too, when this pie crust was soggy or that cake fell flat. Aunt Edith used to say, "Well, I had good luck with my baking today," and sometimes she said, "I don't know why, but my sponge cake isn't near as nice as usual, this time." Luck played quite a part in the success or failure of one's cooking and baking, in those days! There isn't any mystery about cooking and baking today; this "four-point plan" eliminates the element of chance, and insures uniform results, day after day; 1, tested recipes; 2, accurate measurements; 3, proper methods of mixing; 4, correct temperature for cooking and baking.

Reliable recipes and good ingredients are available by the score. When you've found the ones you like, stick to them! Marked measuring cups and spoons have done away with the old time "pinch" of this, and "smidgen" of that, and directions for mixing are a part of every tested recipe. Thermometers of every kind insure the proper temperature for cooking and baking; thermometers for deep fat frying eliminate greasy-soaked doughnuts or croquettes; there'll be no sticky, runny frostings or candy that won't "set" when the cooking is done with candy thermometers; meat thermometers mean roasts that are cooked to just the right degree of "doneness"; and oven thermometers are practically indispensable for the countless baking jobs involved in feeding a family. You'll find the recipes below meet the requirements of the four-point plan. You'll want to add them to your file of tested recipes for "Just Good Food."

Lemon Meringue Pie

1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup cold water  
3 egg yolks  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue

3 egg whites  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Apple Sauce Doughnuts

2 tablespoons shortening  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1 cup apple sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 1/2 cups bread flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and add sugar; blend thoroughly. Add the eggs. Combine apple sauce, salt, soda, and spices, and add to first mixture. Sift together the flour and baking powder, and add. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness on well-floured board. Cut in circles and fry in deep fat (375 degrees) until brown. Drain and roll in confectioners' sugar.

Bolled Fering

2 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water  
2 egg whites  
1 teaspoon almond extract

Cook sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add almond extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should become too stiff to manipulate easily, a small amount of hot water may be added.

Lemon Apple Cake Filling

Pare and grate one large, tart apple. (There should be 1 cup of grated pulp). Add 2 tablespoons of lemon rind, grated, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tablespoon of quick-cooking tapioca. Cook over

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Beautiful naval orange grove, 27 Ac., highly developed, full grown, fully productive trees with February crop. Within 10 minutes of Mission Viejo, Riverside in the heart of Southern California's finest natural citrus fruit country. In magnificent scenic setting of mountains, desert views with a country for sunny, mild winters. An abundance of all-purpose water. Adjacent to metropolitan, recreational, market centers. With many choice building sites for a palatial home. This is truly a country gentleman's dream in a most pretentious setting plus high quality possibilities. \$10,500. Details please on request. Box 12, San Bernardino, Calif.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Creamy Fudge.—For a smoother and creamier fudge, add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar used in making it.

To prevent gowns slipping from wooden coat-hangers, cover the hangers with velvet.

When straining the pulp from liquid such as orange juice, if a piece of cheesecloth is placed inside a strainer, none of the pulp can go through.

Give house plants an occasional feeding of a teaspoonful of bone meal dug into the earth in flower pots.

To remove feathers from ducks, first pick them dry. This loosens down all over the skin. To remove the down, wrap out a large cloth in boiling water and wrap it around the duck for five minutes. Remove the cloth and the down can be wiped off easily with a dry cloth.

Crusty french rolls, cut diagonally into slices a fourth of an inch thick, buttered and toasted, make a good salad accompaniment.

Grape Juice With Grapefruit.—Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion 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. Tell your druggist all you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Send for Copy of Household Hints. Once in every so often you run across a booklet that's practically indispensable to a smooth-running household. Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is just that; it's crammed with suggestions for clever time-savers, economical shortcuts, and hints on cooking, cleaning, first aid for plants and flowers, and all the odd jobs that fill a busy homemaker's day.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 619 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this home-making guide, now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



ANOTHER FORECAST FOR 1940 JANUARY.

Nazi Germany will issue a statement accusing England of starting the war, denying she ever had anything but peaceful desires and warning of a new weapon. Washington will talk of a breathing spell for business. There will be air raids over the Fifth of Forth. Eight more radio programs will feature question and answer contests. Russia will deny she is at war with anybody as she bombs five more open Finnish cities.

FEBRUARY:

Italy will issue a statement affirming the Rome-Berlin axis, attacking the Allies, belittling America and denouncing Russia. Two more radio programs will put on question and answer contests. Ruth Judd will escape again. Nazi Germany will issue a statement accusing England of causing the war. Washington will hint at a possible breathing spell for business. Mayor LaGuardia will join another Indian tribe.

MARCH:

There will be air raids over the Fifth of Forth. Russia will deny she is involved in any war with anybody. Ambassador Joe Kennedy will return to America from London on a special mission or vice versa. Ruth Judd will escape again. Hitler will announce that his patience is being exhausted. Secretary Ickes will make some dirty digs at all candidates who dare to run on a Republican ticket. There will be an air raid over Helgoland. The Germans will say 45 out of 48 British planes were shot down. The British will say 45 out of 48 German planes were shot down.

APRIL:

Ruth Judd will escape. A German fleet will be cornered by a British fleet and Hitler will order the German fleet scuttled on the ground the British have a superiority of one small gunboat. Russia will deny she is at war with anybody. John Barrymore will play Jesters in "Tobacco Road". Mayor LaGuardia will join an Indian tribe.

MAY:

There will be talk of giving business a breathing spell. Ruth Judd will escape. Hitler will say his patience is being exhausted. Lou Holtz will play Jesters in "Tobacco Road." There will be air raids over the Fifth of Forth. The Nazis will threaten to use a newly-discovered war weapon. There will be much discussion of Dizzy Dean's arm.

JUNE:

Ruth Judd will escape. There will be talk of a breathing spell for business. Congress will vote to probe the N. L. R. B. Hitler will give warning that his patience is becoming exhausted.

JULY:

Hitler will issue a statement warning the Allies that they are exhausting his patience. There will be talk of giving the American business man a break. The Democratic convention will meet in the riot-of-the-century.

AUGUST:

There will be a national demand for a device to exclude campaign speeches from the radio. Adolf Hitler will give warning that he is losing his patience. Russia will deny she is at war.

SEPTEMBER: (See June, July and August)

OCTOBER:

The Yanks will stage a world series with some club whose name nobody is very sure of. Things will look bad for the Democrats. Things will also look bad for the Republicans. There will be an orgy of Gallup polls. Ruth Judd will escape. Hitler's patience will run thin.

NOVEMBER:

The outcome of the election will look so close that Roosevelt will decide to run on both tickets to save the country. Ruth Judd will escape.

DECEMBER:

Hitler will announce that his patience is exhausted. Ruth Judd will escape. There will be talk of a breathing spell for business.

BOY, AN EMERGENCY

Attorney General Murphy says that Mr. Roosevelt will not run for a third term unless there is an emergency. If that's all that's needed, he's as good as nominated.

Try this tongue twister: It was the fourth or fifth raid on the Fifth of Forth since the fifth.

To wardrobs ranging everywhere This is, to hope you get your share And that, a little short of luck, You'll presently forget to duck.

# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP



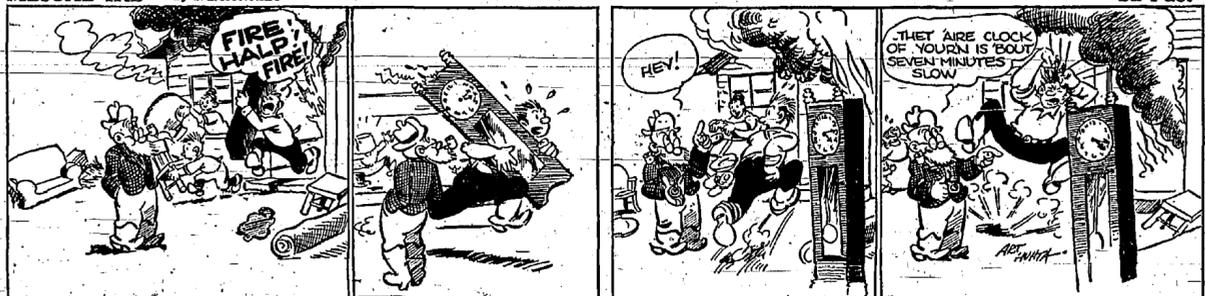
## LALA PALOOZA - It's Really a Lala Palooza



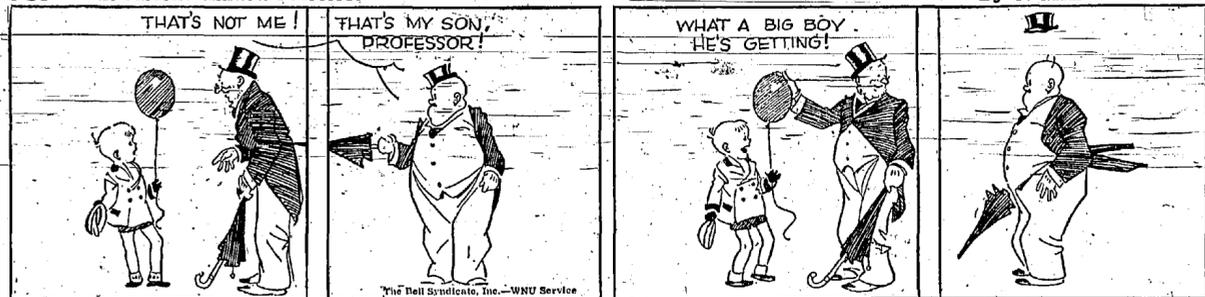
## 'SMATTER POP - Anyhow, It Would Be a Grand Idea



## MESCAL IKE - By S. L. HUNTLEY



## POP - The Absent-Minded Professor



## Cheerful News



## COUNSEL IDENTIFIED

During the hearing of a case in an American court counsel confronted each other for the first time. "You dirty, double-crossing four-flusher," snarled one. "I'll show you up for the crooked ape you are." "Oh, yeah!" returned the other. "You needn't take that line with me, you ham-faced liar." At this point the judge intervened. "Now that learned counsel have identified each other, the case will proceed," he announced.

**Don't Be Haughty**  
The editor handed the manuscript back, after hastily scrutinizing it, and said loftily: "You needn't be so haughty about it," said the author. "You're not the only one who won't!"

**Mistake**  
Straphanger - Madam, you've placed your bag on my foot.  
Lady Straphanger - Oh, I'm so sorry. I thought it was the foot of the man sitting down.

## THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



## Star Dust

★ 'The Bat' Again  
★ Janie Has Preference  
★ To the Bitter End  
By Virginia Vale

THE President's son plans to give us a mystery picture—made from one of the best mystery plays ever written—as the first release of his Globe Productions. It's "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, and has everything that a thriller should have. It was filmed by Mary Pickford's company in 1928, and done again, as "The Bat Whispers," in 1931. Norman Foster will direct the new version.

Hard on the heels of her scrap with Warner Brothers over her refusal to appear in "Married, Pretty and Poor," Jane Bryan showed the studio that she preferred to be married, pretty and rich—she announced her engagement to Justin W. Dart, who is general manager of a drug firm.

Mickey Rooney may rank first at the box offices of motion picture theaters in this country, but in Great Britain and Ireland he comes second, with Deanna Durbin pushing him out of first place. She was not among the first ten in this country.

If you are devoted to the story, "The Light That Failed," you'll like the picture version, which sticks to the original, even to the unhappy ending. If it's Ronald Colman, rather than the story, who's responsi-



RONALD COLMAN

ble for your interest in the picture, you'll enjoy it hugely, for he gives an excellent performance.

So do Walter Huston, Dudley Digges, and Ida Lupino. Miss Lupino has had a hard time of it in Hollywood; she was put into ingenuita parts and kept there; now that, at last, she had been given a chance to show what she could do with a real role, she had made the most of it.

Hers is rather like the one in "Of Human Bondage" that established Bette Davis as a dramatic actress; Miss Lupino's performance is good enough to do as much for her. No longer can she be thought of as just one of those pretty blondes who are so numerous in the picture-making metropolises.

If you're interested in the present activities of former radio favorites, here's news of some of them. Jimmy Melton is now known as James Melton, and is a concert singer. Morton Downey wound up his summer engagement at the World's fair and followed it with an equally successful one in a Hollywood night club. Singin' Sam is making money by making recordings.

Jessica Dragonette makes occasional appearances on the air—and when you see "Gulliver's Travels," you'll hear her voice. Vera Van, Leah Ray and Annette Henshaw have retired.

Gene Autry, the singing screen star who is Public Cowboy No. 1, heads a new western series from "The Double M Ranch" over the Columbia network each Sunday. Incidentally, did you know that Gene was discovered by the beloved Will Rogers? Rogers stopped at a small town in Oklahoma to forward his syndicated column; Gene, the telegraph operator, was singing a western ballad. Rogers advised him to capitalize on his talents—and a little more than a year later Gene Autry was a popular radio and recording artist.

Del Courtney, who features Candid Camera music over NBC, has borrowed an idea from the movies in his presentation of "previews" of his forthcoming programs. Before concluding his broadcasts, he plays a few bars of some of the new tunes to be featured on the next program. It's a novel idea, and will probably be widely copied by broadcasters who don't hesitate to imitate their more successful brethren.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—The New York Film Critics picked "Futhring Heights" as 1939's best picture... It's a little more than twenty-six years since Cecil B. DeMille, Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky began filming "The Squaw Man," the first motion picture made in Hollywood. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Smiles

Easy Task  
"Father was very pleased when I told him you were a poet."  
"Oh, I'm glad to hear that."  
"Yes, the last of my boys he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

For Further Use  
McTavish called at the head office of his bank, and asked to see the general manager.  
"Have you a card, Sir?" he was asked.  
"Aye, I have that," replied McTavish, "but first let me see if yer hands are clean."

Marvelous  
She had toward Europe last summer, and her long-suffering friends had no chance to forget the fact:  
"And Paris!" she gushed. "Paris is wonderful.—The people are all so well educated. Why, even the street cleaners talk French."

And the Wedding's Off  
A young man ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his fiancée, aged 24, and wrote on the card that was to go with them: "A rose for every year of your precious life."  
"Throw in an extra dozen," said the florist; "he's a good customer."

The assistant did as he was told.



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EXTRA FLAVOR

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Regional Quintet Faces Linden, Plainfield Next Week

## Await Opportunity to Avenge Earlier Losses

### Chatham On Tap Tomorrow Night, Wrestling Match Earlier

Having reached top form against Rahway last week, the Regional High courtesters continued to function well against Cranford Friday night and succeeded in chalking up their first Big Five Conference victory, 22-17. The conference leaders, Rahway, tangled at Linden tonight, thus closing the first half of the league competition and Coach Brown's squad swung into action next week against Linden away, on Tuesday night, with Plainfield coming to Springfield a week from tonight. A strong Chatham team, which defeated Regional twice this season in scrimmages, will play at the Springfield court tomorrow at 8 p. m., preceded by a wrestling match with Bound Brook.

### Big Five Conference

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Rahway	4	0	1,000
Linden	3	1	750
Plainfield	1	2	333
REGIONAL	1	3	250
Cranford	0	3	000

### Game Tonight

Rahway at Linden.  
Games Tuesday Night REGIONAL at Linden.  
Cranford at Plainfield.

### Game Next Friday

Plainfield at REGIONAL.

### Somerville (20)

G.	F.	Pts.
Zackweija, f	2	0
Garwella, f	0	0
Nessen, f	0	0
D'Allesio, c	2	0
Allena, c	1	1
Yuhas, g	1	0
Hoffman, g	2	1
Totals	8	4
Regional	7	3
Somerville	9	6

### Cranford (17)

G.	F.	Pts.
Duff, f	2	0
Armstrong, f	0	0
Wilson, f	0	0
Scott, f	0	0
Crickowski, c	1	0
Beadle, g	0	0
Muldrow, g	0	0
AVRY, g	3	1
Stanger, g	0	0
Totals	6	1
Regional	7	3
Somerville	9	6

### TEACHERS ELECT

Miss Margaret Lester of Mountain-side, was elected for a two-year term on the board of directors of the Union County Federal Teachers' Credit Union, Monday night at the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Herbert Bohlin, local faculty member at Regional High School, was elected to the advisory committee of three members.

## Municipal League

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Bunnell Brothers	2	1	1
Springfield SUN	2	1	1
Colonial Rest	2	1	1
Barr's Amoco	2	1	1
Sycamore Bar	2	1	1
Detrick's Station	1	2	1
George's Tavern	1	2	1
Springfield Market	1	2	1
Recreation	1	2	1
Post Office	1	2	1

### Matches Next Tuesday

7 P. M.—Detrick's—George's Tavern.  
Barr's Amoco—Springfield Market.  
Bunnells—Recreation.

### INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

End of First Half		G.	Ave.
1. Morrison	33	183.29	
2. Kasperen	54	183.25	
3. Lambert	51	183.13	
4. Keshen	54	181.18	
5. Brill	53	180.41	
6. Huff	45	180.12	
7. Bjorstad, Jr.	54	178.37	
8. Widmer	50	176.17	
9. Reininger	48	174.31	
10. Glynn	54	174.31	
11. A. Dandrea	51	174.18	
12. Donnington	54	173.8	
13. Schwarz	51	172.7	
14. Detrick	54	170.37	
15. B. Heinz	52	170.33	
16. Bjorstad, Sr.	54	170.23	
17. Von Borstel	54	169.48	
18. B. Bunnell	54	169.27	
19. Pieper	48	169.17	
20. D. Bunnell	48	167.35	
21. Voelker	48	167.13	
22. Mulhauser	48	165.36	
23. Reils	51	164.4	
24. Teskin	54	163.8	
25. O. Heinz	51	161.45	
26. Brown	18	161.1	
27. M. Dandrea	39	157.34	
28. Cliff	54	155.22	
29. Kotz	54	151.15	
30. Kuvlin	51	145.45	

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**"BEWARE SPOOKS"**  
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**"Zoro's Fighting Legion"**  
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ALLAN LANE LINDA HAYES  
**"CONSPIRACY"**  
Co-feature  
**"Sons Of The Legion"**  
with LYNNE OVERMAN  
WED.-THURS. JAN. 24-25  
MARGO • LYLE TALBOT  
**"MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET"**  
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"Screen Tally Ho"  
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## BOWLING!

### Municipal League

Bunnell Brothers (2)		
Player	W.	L.
D. Bunnell	201	192
B. Bunnell	189	150
Huff	207	184
Totals	591	526

Detrick's Station (1)		
Player	W.	L.
A. Dandrea	163	136
Detrick	128	99
Brill	186	213
Handicap	6	6
Totals	491	454

Springfield SUN (2)		
Player	W.	L.
Kuvlin	132	143
Schwarz	165	172
Keshon	142	201
Handicap	5	5
Totals	444	521

George's Tavern (1)		
Player	W.	L.
Brown	135	133
Voelker	175	186
Widmer	139	180
Totals	449	499

Colonial Rest (2)		
Player	W.	L.
Lambert	183	189
Reininger	170	195
Donnington	148	182
Totals	502	566

Springfield Market (1)		
Player	W.	L.
Bjorstad, Jr.	158	164
A. Dandrea	173	183
Bjorstad, Sr.	142	144
Handicap	6	6
Totals	478	497

Barr's Amoco (2)		
Player	W.	L.
Teskin	185	177
Kotz	193	141
Reils	174	164
Handicap	37	37
Totals	569	519

Recreation (1)		
Player	W.	L.
Pieper	152	152
Kasperen	181	201
Schnibbe	115	197
Totals	448	520

Sycamore Bar (2)		
Player	W.	L.
Von Borstel	215	180
Cliff	229	147
Glynn	159	161
Handicap	1	1
Totals	605	489

Post Office (1)		
Player	W.	L.
B. Heinz	198	164
Mulhauser	149	172
O. Heinz	181	145
Totals	528	481

## Inter-City League

### Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.
Smalley-Anderson-E. Parsell	29	16
Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant	26	19
Potter-Potter-Gordon	23	22
Dobyns-Sacco-Dorwart	22	20
Copcutt-Baker-Parsell	22	23
Thornton-Thorton-Smitheman	20	22
Reininger-Ferguson-Voelker	20	25
Potter-Potter-Gormley	14	28

Smalley	
Player	Pins
E. Parsell	192
Parsell	177
Anderson	197
Totals	566

M. Tarrant	
Player	Pins
R. Tarrant	127
H. Tarrant	164
Handicap	18
Totals	491

Ferguson	
Player	Pins
Voelker	169
Joyner	197
Handicap	36
Totals	523

Gormley	
Player	Pins
B. Potter	134
Gormley	162
Handicap	46
Totals	476

Copcutt	
Player	Pins
Baker	144
W. Parsell	181
Handicap	15
Totals	533

L. Potter	
Player	Pins
S. Potter	200
Gordon	147
Handicap	36
Totals	577

Dobyns	
Player	Pins
Dorwart	159
Sacco	212
Handicap	-7
Totals	574

Total pins—1773	
Player	Pins
Smitheman	184
R. Thornton	156
D. Thornton	215
Handicap	2
Totals	557

Total pins—1634	
Player	Pins
Frank Salle	188
Handicap	-7
Totals	181

### NAMED PETIT JUROR

Frank Salle, of 188 Tooker avenue, was drawn for petit jury service this week at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, to serve from January 22 to February 3.

## Scout Council Dinner Jan. 27

The 26th anniversary of the Boy Scout activities in Union Council is being celebrated this year beginning with the anniversary meeting and dinner on Saturday January 27. In the afternoon, beginning at 2:15, all Boy Scout officials of the Council will meet in the Elizabeth Carter Hotel for the purpose of reviewing the work of the past year and setting objectives for the year 1940 and 1941. At 2:15, the various members will meet by committees; at 4 p. m. the officials will again assemble for discussion of their activities for the days ahead and elect their officers for 1940.

The dinner will take place in the evening beginning promptly at 7 p. m. This annual affair is always looked forward to by the men and their wives and friends. Arrangements are being made to take care of between 350 and 400 men and their wives and friends. The toastmaster will be Roderick W. Smith of Cranford and Major Lyman L. Parks will be the officer to install the newly elected officials of the Council and districts.

The speaker of the evening will be Judge James R. Erwin of Jersey City. Judge Erwin has been former assistant attorney general of the State and is at present President Judge of the Hudson County Common Pleas Court. He has also been president of the Jersey City Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Masonic Fraternity and is a member of the Temple of the Mystic Shrine. He is also Exalted Ruler of the Jersey City Lodge of Elks No. 211, and at the present time is president of the Hudson Council, Boy Scouts of America.

All reservations for the dinner must be made through the Council office, 333 North Broad street, Elizabeth, on or before January 23. It is important that reservations be made early.

## THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE-DAME OPENS

Boasting one of the largest casts ever assembled for a picture and some of the most impressive sets ever constructed, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," now at Proctor's Theatre, Newark, is deemed the outstanding spectacle entertainment of the decade and one of Hollywood's foremost achievements. Dealing with the efforts of a crippled cathedral bell-ringer to protect a beautiful gypsy dancer from a mad Parisian nobleman, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" paints a vivid picture of life in the stormy and treacherous France of King Louis XI. Told with the pageantry and splendor and stirring drama which accompanied the era, the film provides eye-stunning breath-taking entertainment.

abounding in impressive mass sequences staged against an array of mammoth settings. Reproductions of the cathedral of Notre Dame and other history-making locales were peoples with more than 3,500 atmosphere players—a record for Hollywood. Charles Laughton is seen in the stellar title role, supported by a superb cast including Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara and Walter Hampden. William Dieterle directed for REKO Radio.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS	
Incoming	Outgoing
6.55 A. M.	7 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	12.10 P. M.
5.25 P. M.	5.35 P. M.
*Allow for sorting	*Must be in 20 minutes ahead.
**Except Saturday	**Except Saturday

The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:35 P. M.

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Basil Rathbone - Nana Grey  
SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY  
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