

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 11

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, January 10, 1941

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Price Five Cents

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1226, or jot it on a postcard! Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

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

JANUARY:

- 10—John Dreher
Herman Shack
Miss Dorothy White
- 11—George Nitolo
Charles Phillips, Sr.
Harold Ross
Miss Marion Hattersley
Charles A. Zoeller
Mrs. William Ahlgren
Benno Gerdes, Jr.
Mrs. George Voelker
- 12—Kenneth Morrison
Raymond Schmidt
Robert W. Temple
Mrs. Edward Carmichael
Mrs. Herman F. Treiber
Wilbur W. Parsell
Robert Palmer
Fred Betz
- 14—Edward T. Mullen
Miss Isabel Ferry
Miss Evelyn Ferry
Mrs. Russell J. Pitzinger
Miss Evelyn Houck
Mrs. Walter Atkinson
Mary Marcantonio
- 15—John Swanson
James A. Callahan
Charles T. Smith
Mrs. Theodore Ganska
Frank Phillips
Thomas E. Whittaker
Mrs. Charles Baumann
James Rae
Shirley Ann Jenkins
Francis S. Adams

Firemen's Dance Plans Furthered

Preliminary arrangements for the annual dance of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Company, to be held on Friday evening, February 21, in Singers' Park, got under way this week. Tickets will be on sale in a few days, it was reported by Hamilton Scott, general chairman of the affair.

Continuous music will be provided for the evening. The names of the orchestra to be announced shortly. Other members of the dance committee include James Haggitt, Russell Stewart, Kenneth Morrison, Herbert E. Fay and Charles Ruby, Jr.

Further details will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the company Wednesday night in the firehouse at 8 o'clock. Among the plans will be the preparation of an elaborate souvenir journal, which in addition to advertisements, will contain numerous photographs of old days in the department, pictures of present-day equipment, the entire group of members and interesting facts of the history pertaining to the firefighters since their incorporation in 1906.

Third Quota Is Fixed On Selective Service

Selective Service Board No. 2, of which Springfield and Union are affiliated, has been instructed by Lieutenant Colonel Edgar N. Bloomer, assistant director of selective service, to order 17 men for the third call, which will be filled between January 20 and 31.

The state's quota in the third call will yield 2,400 men, as compared with 1,240 in the first and 1,860 in the second call. For the third call, the men will report to the Newark and Trenton stations. Union County will supply 104 men. Essex 47; Morris 69; Passaic 101; Sussex 18; Hudson 409; Bergen 240; Hunterdon 26; Somerset 46 and Warren 29.

REPLACE OSMULSKI IN DRAFT SERVICE

Stanley P. Osmulski, 23, of Mountain avenue, one of four local men chosen under the Selective Service Act in the second call for one year's military training, has been replaced after making an appeal before the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2. The men left to be inducted into the Army on Tuesday, Osmulski was replaced by John H. MacKenzie of 143 Tooker avenue.

The other local draftees included Frank J. Kennedy, 23, of 230 Short Hills avenue; Richard M. Bohl, 24, of 385 Morris avenue; and William C. McGreevy, 22, of 61 Tooker avenue who volunteered.

YEAGER-STILES

The engagement of Miss Caroline Louise Yeager, daughter of Mrs. George Stockert of Ruby street, and the late William Yeager, to Gordon Louis Stiles, son of Louis H. Stiles of Mountain avenue, has been announced.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Girl Scout committee will meet at the home of Mrs. William Gramp of Hillside avenue on Monday at 2:30 P. M.

Seeking Re-election



JOHN POTTS

Petitions are being circulated for John Potts, vice-president of the Regional Board of Education, whose term expires this year on the board. Potts, one of the two local delegates to the financial board, is chairman of the finance committee, and will seek re-election at the Regional school polls in February.

Others whose terms run out this year are Merle Fatten of Garwood and Dante Cera of Kenilworth.

Library Renames Officers' Slate

The annual meeting of the Springfield Free Public Library was held last night and all of the officers were re-elected. Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt was renominated president. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Ralph H. Tiley, and treasurer, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell.

Others on the library board include A. E. Anderson, Mayor Selander and Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson, the last two serving as ex-officio members.

Standing library committees were renominated, as follows: House and librarian service, Mrs. Tiley; new books and purchasing, Mrs. Bunnell, and finance and publicity, Mr. Anderson.

The annual library financial report was presented to the Township Committee Wednesday night. It follows:

Receipts	
1940 taxes	\$1,000.00
Fines	133.15
Pay-shelf	151.81
Fines, 1939	105.32
Miscellaneous	50
Total	\$2,290.78
Disbursements	
Fines, 1939	\$ 105.32
New books	763.00
Equipment and repairs	92.80
Supervisory and janitor	479.55
Rent	480.00
Book repair	3.50
Postage, supplies, sundry	222.87
1940 fines, subject to audit	133.15
Surplus returned to governing body	10.41
Total	\$2,290.78

Basketball, Dance Here Wednesday

Following the basketball game between the Farmers and Cagers of the Senior League of the Springfield Recreation Committee on Wednesday at the James Caldwell School, there will be a dance for the players and their guests. The dance will be opened to the public and there will be no admission charge. The game will start at 7:45 P. M. Edward Ruby, a member of the Recreation Commission and director of the Junior and Senior leagues, has announced that if this type of performance proves popular, the commission will make arrangements to hold a basketball-dance once a month. However, Ruby stated that it is up to the citizens of this township to participate in these activities.

Ruby has arranged through the cooperation of Charles E. Blake, WPA Recreation Supervisor, the services of George Schlessl to referee the game, assisted by Christle Moscarriello, regular referee of all Senior League games. Schlessl is well known as a college referee.

The dance will be under the direction of Pearl Flaminia, well known master of ceremonies and dancing instructor. Ruby promises a selection of dances which will include the Virginia Reel and the Conga.

POULTRY MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

A poultry meeting will take place at Regional High School on Thursday at 8 P. M. when Professor J. C. Taylor will talk on "The Poultry Cafeteria" which will include methods of feeding for production. A great deal of study has been devoted to this field. There will also be a movie on "Selecting Hens For Egg Production." Everyone is invited to attend.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY and complete secretarial service. Marion M. Copcutt, Chatham road, Short Hills, N. J. Short Hills 7-3044—Adv.

Election Is Held By Brotherhood

Captain Robert Creighton was elected president of the local Methodist Brotherhood Chapter Monday night in the Methodist Church, succeeding Engle E. Hershey, who has been occupying the position since the group's organization in the Fall.

Other officers elected were as follows: First vice president in charge of program, Howard A. Day; sec-



CAPT. ROBERT CREIGHTON

ond vice president in charge of membership, Frank E. Burd; secretary, Fred W. Compton; corresponding secretary, Malcolm W. Leonard;

treasurer, William Brodhead; social director, Richard G. Greenidge; religious director, Wilbur M. Selander; recreation director, Charles Rocky; welfare, Edward J. McCarthy; and music director, Paul E. Jones.

The by-laws were read and accepted. It was announced that Professor Alfred Cookman, a member of the Regional High School faculty, will speak on "American Fighting Birds of the Air" at a dinner-meeting scheduled for January 20 in the church.

Variety Show To Be Held Shortly

Plans for the coming Regional P.-T. A. variety show, which will be presented on January 29, were discussed by the ways and means committee on Tuesday at the High School. George Morton, chairman, presided.

Persons placed in charge of tickets for their towns include Mrs. Joseph Peon of Kenilworth, Mrs. Fred Reeder of Mountainide, Mrs. A. K. Schubert of Garwood, Mrs. John Carlson of Clark Township and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of Springfield.

The committee will take steps to provide bus transportation to the show. Buses will run from Clark, Garwood and Kenilworth, and if necessary, from Berkeley Heights. Time and starting points will be announced later.

The P.-T. A. will hold their next meeting on January 23 at 8 P. M. at the High School. The speakers will be Principal Warren W. Halsey and Samuel Lewis, who is a faculty member. Mr. Lewis' topic will be "Safety Education."

The Regional band will provide the music for community singing. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Arthur, Mrs. Adam Simms and Mrs. Jacob Hambacker.

HOLIDAY SUPPER PLANS ADVANCED

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon and discussed plans for the annual Washington's Birthday supper to be held February 20. Mrs. Ethel E. Hall is chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Coe and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Mrs. Ada L. Schmidt

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Ada Laura Schmidt, 82, widow of John Schmidt, who died Monday at her home, 25 Taylor street, Millburn, after a long illness. Services were at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank M. Schmidt of 34 Taylor street, Millburn.

The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, officiated. Interment was in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Millburn.

Mrs. Schmidt leaves one son, Nicholas C. Schmidt of Springfield. She was born in Millburn, and except for two years in Colorado, had lived in the neighboring community all her life.

Selling Phonograph Records Takes More Than Sales Ability Nowadays

As you enter the music store located on 367 Millburn avenue, Millburn, you hear several phonographs playing at one time. Standing beside one, you hear a group of high school boys discussing the merits of the swing orchestra as they tap their feet to the rhythm. Another record coming from the center of the store is playing a piece by Wagner with a dreamy eye girl clutching the cabinet to make sure she doesn't miss one sound. As you try to listen to both records at the same time, you are approached by either one of the Marks Brothers, both young men, owners of Radio Sales Corporation.

If Mr. Milton Marks offered his assistance and you told him you wanted a certain record of Tenah, Kovsky, he would call his brother, Norman W. Marks, who is the music expert. Milton Marks has charge of general merchandising.

Three and a half years ago, Norman-Marks' knowledge of music was limited. He had the ordinary inter-

est in popular music and none in the classics.

"I had to learn the fundamentals of all types of music," he said, "because our business required it. Customers would ask me technical questions on a world famous composer and I was at a loss to answer. I had to learn quickly."

"I enrolled in a music class sponsored by a large record company which I still attend. The class meets twice a month in Newark in the Kirk Auditorium, on Elizabeth avenue. I felt bored at listening to high-tone music. Gradually, as our instructors explained what music is and what is behind music, I became interested. Soon I wanted to know why composers wrote what they did. Our instructors explained all this. I sold myself to music and love it. My ears were opened to keys which never meant anything before."

He has not missed a class since he started and during this time he

TAXPAYERS PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountainide Taxpayers' Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday in the borough hall. The program will include talks by Henry G. Ewell of Westfield, secretary of the New Jersey State Taxpayers' Association and Mayor Alan Thompson. There will also be an exhibition of motion pictures.

Drama Scheduled In Church Sunday

Leading township citizens will make up the cast for the drama, "Prisoner At The Bar," which is being sponsored by the Methodist Church to be presented on Sunday at 7:45 P. M. at the church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Carl G. E. Melberg, has charge of the program.

The Rev. F. W. Wilkinson of Cleveland and Samuel J. Pickett of Westerville, Ohio, both members of the cast, have directed and presented the play in many leading churches in Ohio and Michigan.

Mr. Wilkinson has had wide experience in prison and police court work as an officer in the Salvation Army. In this capacity he has dealt with many actual cases similar to the one he portrays.

Mr. Pickett for a number of years was special agent for the Citizens League of Chicago, assigned to the Maxwell Street Police Court, where he came into intimate contact with many cases for investigation, such as depicted in this drama. Both men are connected with the Methodist Board of Temperance. Mr. Wilkinson is the executive secretary of the National board.

The local characters include "Judge Forsythe" by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander; "State's Attorney" by Mr. Pickett; "Defense Attorney" by Greg Frost; "Prisoner" by Mr. Wilkinson; "Chief of Police" by Chief M. Chase Runyon; "Finger-print Expert" by Milton Keenan; "Star Witness" by Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy; "Prisoner's Daughter" by Miss Catherine Tibley; "Clerk of Court" by Russell Gogel, and "Court Bailiff" by Arthur Handville.

The play will consist of the following: Engle Hershey, foreman; Charles Mundy; Malcolm W. Leonard, A. Lemox Crane, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, Fred Brown, John Courtney; Paul E. Jones, Lewis F. Macartney; Miss Anna A. Denman, Andrew Shraw and Robert E. Marshall.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the performance.

WAR RELIEF QUOTA NEARS COMPLETION

Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, chairman of production of the local Red Cross announced yesterday the following quota which is nearing completion for war relief: Fifteen women's dresses, 40 children's dresses, 30 girl's skirts, 40 children's sweaters, 15 women's sweaters, 10 men's sweaters, an 30 layettes.

Mrs. Morrison has made an appeal for more workers in sewing and knitting. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Morrison of 44 South Maple avenue, or telephone Millburn 6-9200.

The first class will meet Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the James Caldwell School. Those who desire to join the class should communicate with Mrs. Harry Spencer of 6 Prospect place, or telephone Millburn 6-1416W.

John Lee Heads Mobilized Troops



CAPT. JOHN L. LEE

The last units of Union County's National Guards were inducted into the regular army on Monday morning at the army, Westfield. These groups include about 725 men in the 102nd Cavalry (horse-mechanized), which are divided into Troop A, a horse troop unit of the first squadron of the regiment, under the command of Captain John L. Lee of 194 Tooker avenue, Springfield; Troop E, a scout car troop of the second squadron, and the Second Squadron headquarters.

As part of New Jersey's only cavalry regiment, which has been modernized as a reconnaissance "Blitzkrieg" unit, the Union County troops will leave about January 15 for a year's training in federal service, starting at Fort Jackson, near Columbia, S. C.

Captain Lee said that his troop is seeking Union County men to join for the year's service, as it is desired to maintain the troop, one of the three horse troops left in the regiment, as a "Union County Troop for Union County men." Captain Lee added that he is especially interested in securing two men-qualified as cooks.

The captain's troops-consists of 123 enlisted men, of which 100 are ready for immediate service, including about 30 in the inactive National Guard.

Yearly Report Of Police Submitted

Chief M. Chase Runyon presented the police department's annual report to the Township Committee Wednesday night, in which it was revealed that there were five people killed and 87 injured due to automobile accidents which accounted for 201 accidents. For motor vehicle violations, 678 persons received summonses.

He added that there was one murder, three larceny cases, 32 persons charged with disorderly conduct, four missing persons reported, four drunken drivers, 572 dog licenses issued and 143 stray dogs captured.

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff submitted his report which stated that the collection for the year amounted to \$955,732 while the budget anticipation was \$283,975, leaving a surplus to assets in preparation of the 1941 budget.

A letter received from the Railway Valley Joint Meeting stated that the township's share in the sewage operation for this year will be 14.16 percent of the total cost of \$48,000.

GIFT PRESENTED TO MRS. TREIBER

Mrs. Herman Treiber, newly-elected president of the Rosary Altar Society of St. James' Church, was presented with a gold rosary by the organization on Monday at the rectory. Father Daniel Coyle, pastor, made the presentation.

The group will hold a card party on January 22 at 3 P. M. at the rectory. The program is in charge of Mrs. Fred Betz, assisted by Mrs. Nora Coffey and Mrs. Joseph Carling.

RODERICK BOHL FETED BY GROUP

Members of the Young People's group of the First Baptist Church, Millburn, presented their president, Roderick Bohl, with a suitcase on Sunday. Bohl was one of four men from Springfield who was selected for one year's military service in the second call under the Selective Service Act. He left Tuesday to be inducted into the regular army.

Building Record Totalled \$579,008 During Past Year

Report Burglary Of \$600 In Jewels

Police are investigating the daring daylight burglary of \$600 in jewels stolen Friday from the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Malsenbacher of 45 Park lane, in Spring Brook Park, the first reported house break in the new local development.

The theft, said by the Malsenbachers to have occurred between 7:30 A. M. and 5:45 P. M., apparently was the work of one man, who left muddy footprints. Entrance was made by breaking a glass in a rear door, gaining access by the lock, in which was left a house key.

Witnesses questioned by the police, including workers constructing homes nearby, were unable to throw any light on suspicious strangers in the vicinity during the day.

Describing the robbery as one of the largest here in recent years, police said the items reported missing included: Two ladies' rings, a man's watch, set of pearl studs and cuff links, gold chain necklace, pearl necklace, gold amethyst ring, clip earring case, set of rhinestone clips, blue stone bracelet, silver bracelet, yellow gold bracelet, two cigarette lighters, gold pendant type necklace, two sets of rhinestone earrings, a rhinestone bracelet, set of green stone drop earrings and \$20 in cash.

Boosters To Hold Dinner Thursday

The second annual dinner of the Regional Booster Club honoring the 1940 football squad and coaching staff is scheduled for Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Efforts are being made to attract an even larger attendance than the successful gathering last year at Spaackamaxon Country Club, Westfield.

Country Club, Henry G. Nulton will again be toastmaster and Mayors of the six communities in the Regional school district, as well as Regional Board of Education members, have been invited.

Walter E. Short, secretary of the State Interscholastic Athletic Association, and Fred S. Matheson, recreation head of the Union County Park Commission, have indicated their interest and will be present. The guest speaker will be a prominent football figure, whose name has not yet been disclosed.

George Morton of Springfield is dinner chairman, assisted by Al Glynn and Bill Adams. The 1940 squad finished the season with a record of three victories, one tie and five defeats, and the committee declares that "win or lose, the Boosters are behind the team and the school they represent."

GEIGER PLACED IN SWIMMING CONTEST

Frank Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger of South Springfield avenue, has returned to Rutgers University after spending two weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as a member of the Rutgers' swimming team.

The squad competed in the annual swimming forum, where the leading Eastern colleges competed against those of the West. The Springfield youth, a freshman, competed in the 50-meter free style race December 22 and finished third, with twenty entrants in the event. Geiger is entered in the Rutgers Agricultural School, having graduated in June of last year from Regional High School.

AT FOOTBALL DINNER

The first annual banquet of the North Jersey Football League was held Wednesday night at the Flagship, Route 28, in honor of the league champions, the Irvington Camptown Pros. Springfield Stars were represented by Co-Coaches Ed Ruby and Bill Brown, Business Manager Ed Hoffer, and James Roberts. Milton Keenan of the SUN also attended. Coaches and managers of league teams attended, as well as many prominent North Jersey sporting figures.

Establishes Township's High Water Mark For Home Development

For the first time in the history of Springfield, building operations passed the half-million dollar mark for a total valuation of \$579,008, reported Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh at the Township Committee meeting Wednesday night.

This amount accounted for the erection of 121 private dwellings, a total of \$511,800. The installation of 94 oil and gas burners accounted for \$33,533, the building of 13 private garages brought in \$5,376, and 14 alterations and repairs accounted for \$26,300. Marsh issued 241 permits for a total fee of \$1,378.

Building operations for December were \$80,800, and \$83,100 came from new buildings. Permits during December were as follows: Virginia Appollo, 98 Main street, oil burner installation, \$200; W. Pollizzo, 457 Meisel avenue, oil burner installation, \$200; W. L. Morrison, 3 Alvin terrace, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Harrison Construction Company, Tower drive, \$4,000 each; Grace Flammie, 34 Marcy avenue, three-car garage, \$600; Hamilton Scott, 115 Morris avenue, three-car garage, \$500, and Berkeley Homes Inc., two one-family dwellings, Osewales avenue, \$4,000 each.

Also John P. Bellitto, 672 Morris avenue, one family dwelling, Springfield Park, \$4,000; Springfield Park, eight gas burners installations, Colfax road, \$350 each; Harrison Construction Company, five gas burner installations, Tower drive, \$350 each; Evelyn Peemiller, Hillside avenue, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Brookside Construction Company, South Maple avenue, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; W. L. Morrison, Warner avenue, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Herman L. Lank, Evergreen avenue, one-family dwelling, \$5,000, and Springfield Park Inc., Colfax road, four one-family dwellings and one in Park lane, two dwellings at \$5,000 and, three at \$4,000.

Also Benjamin Colandrea, Millburn avenue, oil burner installation, \$300; Milltown Construction Company, four gas burners, three in Milltown road and one in South Springfield avenue, \$400 each; Milltown Construction Company, 25 Country Club lane, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Anshore Home Builders, 17 Houshawn avenue, oil burner installation, \$350; Anshore Home Builders, 16 Henshaw avenue, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Albert Booth, Bryant avenue, one-family dwelling, \$6,000, and William Gramp, Hillside avenue, new foundation, \$500.

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TERMS EXPIRING OF DUGUID, GUNN, COOK

The terms of James M. Duguid, John E. Gunn and Edward M. Cook on the Board of Education expire this year and the school men have not indicated whether they will seek re-election February 11.

Duguid, president of the board, has served nine years, and the other men have likewise seen many years of service. They will indicate their intentions at the scheduled board meeting Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School.

SCOTTISH CHOIR TO HOLD CONCERT

The Union County Scottish Choir of Elizabeth has completed plans for a concert to raise funds for the British War Relief Society, Inc., to be held on January 24 at the Masonic Temple, Elizabeth. The program to be presented will include Scottish, English and Irish folk songs.

The choir is under the leadership of Catherine Armstrong of Roselle, has won wide acclaim for its choral interpretations. Dr. James O. Osborne of Elizabeth is organization chairman for the concert, which is being assisted by an enthusiastic committee.

ELECTION TUESDAY

The annual election of officers and directors of the First National Bank of Springfield will be held Tuesday noon. No changes are expected, with Gabriel Larson slated to be renominated bank board president.



NOTES OF A BYSTANDER:

The Wireless: Info Please has been topped in the ratings by Truth or Consequences, a comparative newcomer. Topped by a full point, a milestone in radio history...

The Story Tellers: Add required reading: Raymond Gram Swing's reply to Anne Lindbergh in the Dec. 21st Nation... Balanchine's gag: "Yes, but suppose it's the pilot's time?"

The Story of the Week: The legend is that there is in existence a recent letter penned by F.D.R. which historically approaches in importance as literature Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby...

The Front Pages: An Italian newspaper recently claimed that Paul Revere was an Italian. The editor probably figures that anyone who goes around frantically screaming "The British are coming!" must have come from Italy...

NEW YORKERS' TOPICS: The famed New York lawyer, who may go to jail for harboring Lepke... The buzz about one of our foreign biggies, who has the rep of being "queer"...

The mysterious disappearance of a Norwegian agent, who was beaten up by Nazi seamen, to keep him from making a speech that might have exposed comrades from signing up with Nazi merchant ships sailing from Mex. ports...

The Vanderbilt dowager's curtsy to Juliana of Holland at the Winthrop Aldrich reception. Everyone agreed not to curtsy, but Mrs. V. confessed to Juliana: "I just had to"...

THEY'RE ALSO DISCUSSING: The National Maritime Union's sponsorship of a march on Washington in mid-January to protest against the Gov't taking over six ships of the American Merchant Marine...

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

German Airforce Aids Italy in Attacks Upon British Forces in Mediterranean; Munitions Production and Shipbuilding Are Vital Spots in U. S. Defense Work

(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.)

INVASION: England Cautious: In contrast to the cheerful, bombless Christmas holiday, London was grim the first days of the New Year...

Thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped. Hundreds of roaring fires were out of control at the same time. The losses were estimated in millions of pounds and the dead could not be counted...

Mostly the British feared an attack through Ireland. Earlier warnings that the Axis thrust into the Balkans might only be a winter sortie and not a full-dress attack, were being taken seriously...

The actions there were being watched with interest. Germany moved 300,000 troops through Hungary and into Rumania. The Germans were posted along the border of Bulgaria where it was freely announced that as soon as they were in position and the time was ripe, an advance would be made on Salonika, Greece...

Bulgaria was belligerent in talk, but made no move to mobilize for defense or call upon Turkey and Russia for aid. Russia, however, countered the action by lining the border of Rumania with Soviet divisions. The Germans abruptly shifted a part of their force to sit opposite them...

It looked like the real thing. But experts didn't believe it. They believed Hitler was merely protecting his rear in the Balkans in preparation for the attack on England, much as he had protected his flanks when...

of angry words when he went calling on dictators in Europe in the summer of 1939, while an official delegate of congress to the Inter-parliamentary Congress in Norway...

500 Planes a Day: Another plan which will not be cast aside lightly, was presented by pink-sized Walter Reuther, manager of the General Motors division of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers. Presentation to President Roosevelt actually was by Philip Murray, C. I. O. chieftain, but the plan was Reuther's...

SIR HUGH DOWDING, air chief marshal of Royal Air Force, predicted as he arrived in Canada, that German air raids will have lost their sting by springtime...

Later came reports that German air squadrons were proceeding to Italy to aid Mussolini's fliers in attacks upon British bases in Libya and on the British fleet in the Mediterranean. It was also believed that the Germans might be used in Italy's campaign against the Greeks now raging in Albania...

Neutral Eire: Ireland is the weak point in the British defense and its ports are no further from Germany than were the ports of Norway. Like Norway, too it has long stretches of unprotected coastline. During January and February, conditions will be favorable for a German attack—the tides will be small, the nights long and the fogs thick to cover embarkation of troops...

THE ARMY: More Men Called: During the latter half of January more thousands of young men will be called for a year's army training, under the selective service law. The first call was in December and in virtually every one of the nation's 6,500 draft boards the quota was filled by youths who volunteered. In most local areas, however, the January call will, for the first time, take men who do not volunteer...

Others on the war front: In Libya, fighting now on Italian territory, the British Egyptian army said it could take the important harbor of Bardia whenever it chose. Manila reported that it had learned on good authority that 12 German raiders were being armed and supplied in Japanese harbors. A mysterious raider, which ran up the Japanese flag but which Australians said was German, fired on the tiny island of Nauru, a former German possession in the Pacific...

DEFENSE: Full Speed Ahead

As soon as President Roosevelt's "Big Four"—Knudsen, Hillman, Silberman and Knox—can get industrial plants working at capacity turning out munitions, look for an acceleration of ship building in cargo carrier classes. Washington is beginning to be alarmed at a quiet survey which showed that if Britain should fall, the Axis powers would have ship-building capacities in conquered nations six times larger than U. S. capacity...

First note on this line was sounded by Republican Rep. Hamilton Fish, from the President's own N. Y. district. Representative Fish has been a critic of the administration since 1932. In turn he has plenty of critics of his own and ran into a fury...



WILLIAM RHODES DAVIS, international oil operator who, according to Ferns Marshall, head of the recently organized "No Foreign War" committee, was bearer of a Nazi peace plan naming President Roosevelt as arbiter in 1939.

of angry words when he went calling on dictators in Europe in the summer of 1939, while an official delegate of congress to the Inter-parliamentary Congress in Norway. But Fish's warning on ship building has not been taken lightly. If a successful Axis would take advantage of such ship-building capacities, they could control the high seas within a short time, even if the American two-ocean navy already were sailing the briny deep...

Reaction: Throughout the United States the speech was received with pledges of support on all sides, even from personal and political enemies of Mr. Roosevelt like former Gov. Alfred Smith, former Gov. Alf Landon, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.); Senator Austin (R., Maine)...

But there was no enthusiasm among the totalitarian powers. Berlin was silent for 48 hours during which time Adolf Hitler went into seclusion and studied the document. Der Fuehrer then replied indirectly. He spoke to his army, not mentioning the name Roosevelt. But he promised his army a victory in 1941...

His mouthpiece, Virginia Gayda, said America already was in the war. Premier Mussolini was blunter. He said "Germany and France had those who were determined with courageous heart to help themselves..."

There were indications too that the drive soon will be put in force to speed up defense by compelling plants manufacturing "non-essentials" to forego their schedules and "accept" war department orders...

THE ARMY: More Men Called: During the latter half of January more thousands of young men will be called for a year's army training, under the selective service law. The first call was in December and in virtually every one of the nation's 6,500 draft boards the quota was filled by youths who volunteered. In most local areas, however, the January call will, for the first time, take men who do not volunteer...

Others on the war front: In Libya, fighting now on Italian territory, the British Egyptian army said it could take the important harbor of Bardia whenever it chose. Manila reported that it had learned on good authority that 12 German raiders were being armed and supplied in Japanese harbors. A mysterious raider, which ran up the Japanese flag but which Australians said was German, fired on the tiny island of Nauru, a former German possession in the Pacific...

Changing Hands



CLEVELAND, OHIO.—In a ceremony at City Hall, Harold H. Burton (right) ended his five years as mayor of Cleveland and Edward Blythin (left) was sworn in to succeed him. Burton now becomes Ohio's junior U. S. senator.

FATEFUL YEAR: President Warns

The seventeenth month of the war opened against a somber background. The year 1941 dawned with a general admission that before its close, may come the decisive, decisive spot only of the war, but also the American economic system.

America was given a grave report by President Roosevelt in a speech that took the joy out of New Year's celebrations. He said that the danger to the nation is the greatest since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock. He said if Great Britain was defeated the Axis powers would control Europe, Africa, Australasia and the high seas. He said that a victorious Axis would not hesitate to occupy South America and the United States would be living at the point of a gun. He said that already secret agents of these powers are operating in the Americas...

Before the President spoke, he had received uninvited advice from two sources. German and Italian dispatches said that if the President promised aid to Britain by permitting use of Irish ports by American merchantmen or giving Britain stranded German merchantships in U. S. harbors it would be viewed as intervention in the war. From a bloc of U. S. senators, among them Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), came a "movement for a negotiated peace."

He pledged that he would do everything in his power to keep the United States out of the war, declared there was not even the remotest thought of sending troops to Europe, called for defense production to the utmost, hinted it may be necessary to use machinery now engaged in manufacture of luxury goods to turn out armament, and forecast that the Axis powers would not win the war.

Reaction: Throughout the United States the speech was received with pledges of support on all sides, even from personal and political enemies of Mr. Roosevelt like former Gov. Alfred Smith, former Gov. Alf Landon, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.); Senator Austin (R., Maine)...

NAMES ... in the news

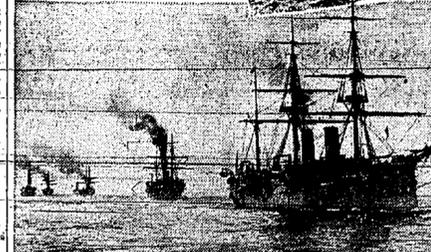
Ousted—The Overseas Press Club in New York consists of newsmen who are or have been foreign correspondents for U. S. newspapers in the past. There are few active members abroad now, most are back home. The club dropped from its rolls George Sylvester Viereck, saying it objected to his bringing "bunheads and gastaop agents" to its meetings. Viereck, an American, is registered with the state department as the \$500-a-month correspondent for a Munich newspaper. Death—Daniel Frohman, 89, one of America's greatest theatrical producers, died in New York. Agnes Ayres, 48, star of the silent movies and leading lady to Rudolph Valentino, died in Hollywood.

Job—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 27, was re-elected by the University of Virginia last June. Now he has a job as a lawyer with the New York firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry and Parlin. He and five others asked for jobs through the firm's employment department. All were hired. Sued—Gloria Jean, the 12-year-old film star, has been sued for \$335,000. The action was brought against the child and her parents by a theatrical agent who said he "discovered" her and by terms of a contract is entitled to 10 per cent of her earnings.

Gentlemen—The Navy!

The United States Navy is now 165 years old. When the current defense program achieves its goal, the U. S. Navy will be more powerful than any navy, or combination of navies, afloat!

The "mother" of the U. S. Navy was the "Hannah" (right), a Massachusetts schooner owned by Capt. John Glover, commissioned as a man-o'-war in 1775. The schooner scored America's first naval victory by capturing a British ship on Sept. 5, 1775.



GREAT WHITE FLEET—The world sat up and took notice of the growing power of the U. S. Navy when Theodore Roosevelt sent the Great White Fleet around the world in 1907. Above are five units of the White Squadron.



Yarn-Spinner, Ancient... Shot of an old salt spinning his salty yarn to shipmates aboard the old U. S. S. Richmond. In this respect the Navy has not changed much.



GROWN UP... And here is a view of a few of the mighty floating fortresses of the modern United States Navy—our first line of defense. Compare it with the tiny "Hannah."



WINGS OF THE NAVY... From the deck of the aircraft carrier, "Ranger," we see the U. S. S. Saratoga and the U. S. S. Lexington, each with their covers of fighting planes on flight deck, gliding majestically through calm waters.



The launching of the frigate, "Fulton the First" at New York, October 29, 1814, the first steam-driven warship in the world.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. F.D.R. RESISTS PRESSURE TO SEND NAVY VESSELS WITH SUPPLIES

The most important question discussed in inner administration circles before the President made his recent defense speech was that of using American warships to convoy supplies across the Atlantic to Irish or British waters. This question probably was in the President's mind also when he wrote the speech.

The problem has been debated among some of Roosevelt's close advisers ever since British emissaries brought word that while England could withstand airplane bombardment it could not withstand the continued sinking of its merchant vessels. The British also made it clear that more over-age U. S. destroyers would not do the trick, because the royal navy was running short of trained crews.

So far, the President has shied away from any such drastic step as using American naval vessels to guard supply ships across the Atlantic. Some of his advisers have leaned toward the idea, but Roosevelt has argued against it. He maintains, first, that it would be in violation of the neutrality act—and could not be done without an act of congress; second, that if an American naval vessel were sunk it would mean war.

Some of Roosevelt's advisers contend that the last thing Hitler wants is to bring the United States into the war; that the effect on the German people (who remember how the United States tipped the scales in the last war) would be devastating. However, the President hasn't fallen for the idea yet, though he is watching carefully the effect of his speech on public opinion.

Note—One of the British emissaries who put American entry into the war bluntly up to Roosevelt was the duke of Windsor. However, the President replied that he had given a firm pledge to the American people not to take them into war and he did not intend to be another Woodrow Wilson.

PANAMA CANAL TROUBLE: Although the Roosevelt Good Neighbor program has been about 99 per cent successful in Latin America, there is one contrary spot which is causing army and navy officials genuine worry. That spot is the most strategic of all countries below the Rio Grande—Panama.

Panama is now governed by a president who has all the earmarks of leaning toward the Axis and who is holding back on the granting of important emergency landing fields, anti-aircraft and searchlight positions on Panamanian territory to the U. S.

The president, Arnulfo Arias, served for six years as Panamanian minister in continental Europe, and now fetters Italian and German consuls in Panama while ignoring the British and Americans. He has also chosen as his secretary a near-Albino named Antonio Isaza, who served as consul in Hamburg and whose fair hair and blue eyes have caused him to be a great rooster for the Nazi theory of supremacy of the Aryan race. Isaza seems firmly convinced that Hitler is sure to dominate the world and has had great influence with his chief in the presidential palace.

It is important to remember that in order to defend the Panama canal, army operations outside the actual Canal Zone, on territory of the Panama Republic, are necessary. This was provided for by the first treaty negotiated by Secretary of War William Howard Taft, and gave the U. S. army the right to use Panamanian soil during emergencies.

However, the Panamanian government under President Arnulfo Arias is now talking about ousting U. S. forces from the vital U. S. army air field at Rio Hato, which is on Panamanian soil, and is holding back on granting various emergency airports and anti-aircraft gun emplacements.

So pronounced are the Nazi leanings of the president that his brother, Harmodio Arias, most influential newspaper publisher in Panama, has quarreled with him. Harmodio Arias gave Panama four years of excellent government as president from 1932 to 1936 and is one of the chief boosters of Panama-American co-operation. His opposition, however, has brought threats that his paper, the Panama-American, would be closed by the government.

Meanwhile, the state department, worried over the situation, soon will shake up its embassy staff in Panama, put one of its skilled troubleshooters on the job.

AIR CORPS FICTION: Few people know that in his private life the man who stands at the head of the expanding army air corps is an author of books for boys. Maj. Gen. Harold E. ("Flip") Arnold, chief of the air corps, has written six books that read like the Boy's Own and bear such titles as "Bill Bruce and the Pioneer Aviator," "Bill Bruce Becomes an Ace," and "Bill Bruce on Border Patrol."

Things to do



2693 WILL the little tots be proud of these warm slippers? They come in three sizes. You can use angora or another wool for the dots that are embroidered on.

Pattern 2693 contains directions for making slippers in 2, 4 and 6 year sizes. Illustrations of them and slippers, materials required: photo of pattern stitch. Send orders to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Flag-Display

According to the United States Flag-association there are three known places where the flag flies both day and night. They are: The World War memorial in Worcester, Mass.; the Grave of Francis Scott Key, Frederick, Md.; the east and west entrances of the United States Capitol.

The only written statute or rule concerning the 24-hour display was set forth in the report of the Capitol architect for 1938, which stated that the flag was to fly in all weather, all times over the Capitol.

INDIGESTION: Must Suffer: To love all mankind, from the greatest to the lowest, a cheerful state of being is required; but in order to see into mankind, into life, and still more into ourselves, suffering is requisite.—Richter.

RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS: 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE FOR THE COUGH DROPS

Romance is Poetry: Romance is the poetry of literature.—Madame Necker.

THE Lee Sheraton HOTEL: Formerly The Lee House 15th and L Streets, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Kenneth W. Baker, Manager. Every room has complete air-conditioning and private bath. SINGLE \$3 to \$4 DAILY DOUBLE \$4 to \$6 DAILY 4 SHORT NIGHTS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

"You're not," Miss Agatha asked slowly, "a very generous young man, are you?"

"I have too little," I told her, still tingling, "to be generous. That, I suppose, is why I fight to keep it. I'm so far beneath the Pagets—"

"Don't talk nonsense," she bade. "I shrugged, deliberately provoking my hurt."

"So much that is uncomfortable to me, is nonsense to a Paget," I answered.

She grinned mockingly.

"How proletarian! You care less about lifting yourself than pulling others down?"

"Let's drop it," I said and flipped my cigarette into the wastebasket with needless force.

"Willingly," she agreed and laid hold of the rim of her chair's wheels. "Will you stay to lunch, David?"

"No," I said ungraciously, "I have an engagement. With Cochrane of the Press," I added to rub it in.

"I see," said Miss Agatha calmly. "When you come back this afternoon, we'll get the typewriter from the basement. And before you go out, you might see that whatever is kindling in the wastebasket is extinguished. We've enough on our hands without adding arson."

I smelled something paper and bent over the basket.

"Annie," said Miss Agatha, moving toward the door, "should have emptied it, but when the police come in the door reason flies out—"

"Wait a minute," I begged. There was a single sheet of paper in the wastebasket and the tip of my enslaving cigarette lay on it. I picked up the crumpled wad and an odd feeling, half inspiration, half theory, excited me. My fingers trembled as I undid the ball. It was a half-completed letter, broken off in mid-sentence. As I read I could see Grove, blindly in love as twenty-odd can be, hammering out reproach and devotion to the woman who had not kept their trust. I could see him look up, where the typing ended, and mark that a window in the Ferriter that was bright. I could see him look up, where the typing ended, and mark that a window in the Ferriter that was bright. I could see him look up, where the typing ended, and mark that a window in the Ferriter that was bright.

"I get you," he grinned. "With a sad remonstrative gesture that will live forever in her memory."

I checked what I started to say. "Go ahead," I answered. "Rub it in. I rate it."

He still played with the shaker. He asked at last:

"So the old lady didn't have Winterbottom show you the door?"

"No. All I have to do is help her get her nephew out of the coop and substitute the murderer."

"Which should keep you busy," Jerry said, "at least until day after tomorrow. Would you like any help?"

I did not understand him.

"I mean," he went on, "is this just a personal or a professional conference? Do I forget all you've told me, or do we work it out together?"

"His generosity threw me off balance."

"If you still want me to play ball with you," I began, "after—"

"I don't quite see how I'm to finish it off solo."

He seemed relieved and went on more briskly.

"Since we're still accomplishes, I've got something to show you."

He pulled from his pocket a crumpled and glazed placard, bearing the picture of four men in tight and spangles, posed beneath a good deal of dangling cordage. Below the half-tone was the legend "The Four

assiduous Fairbanks correspondent of the Press, there you are."

"Where?" I asked.

Cochrane chuckled.

"It all adds up," he admitted, "to whatever you choose to make it. Its background on the guy you and the old gal have elected murderer, anyway."

I said, "It's also a problem in relationship. Ever used to be a Horstman. Then he wasn't brother to Lyon and Ione. He may have been—"

I bogged down.

"Brother or something to the Horstman the blizzard is alleged to have abolished," Cochrane finished for me. "I'll take a genealogist to figure it out, eh? And the authority on the subject broke his neck last night. That's too bad. We need him."

"No," I told him, "what we really need is Lyon's weakness. That's what Miss Agatha Paget wants."

I went over my recent talk with her. Cochrane ate and then forgot his food to sit listening, apparently half asleep.

"You know," he said when I ended, "that's a pretty unusual crone. I'd like to meet her."

"Why not?" I asked.

He had been too generous for me to hold back now. The question shook him out of his drowsiness.

"By your means?"

"I'll phone and see," I said, rising. "But you'll have to keep her out of the papers."

"Oke," Jerry beamed. "I'll be enough of a thrill just to get inside the Morello."

At the telephone, I told Miss Agatha I was bringing Cochrane up to see her. If I had asked permission, I think she might have forbidden it, but I followed up with persuasion and reassurance until she consented and promised at my suggestion to clear our way through the hostile lobby. She was in the workroom when we entered. She seemed relieved that Jerry had neither horns nor tail and welcomed him serenely. I had grown accustomed to the spirit that dwelt intact in that crippled body, but Cochrane was a little dazed.

The tea-wagon, glass and bottle laden, stood beside the old lady's wheel chair.

"One of the few perquisites of age," Miss Agatha told us briskly. "Is liquor. I hope you'd drink, Mr. Cochrane?"

"Only," he said solemnly, "in my social moments."

Miss Agatha's face changed and she glanced at me. She picked her words:

"I had understood that this was a social call."

"It is," Jerry told her, and she chuckled as she reached for the glasses.

We talked and sipped our highballs. I watched Cochrane's reticence melt, and saw the old lady's stiff face relax. Presently, with his doubt completely gone, Jerry was telling her in a low intimate voice all he had learned from Henkel and the Press' Fairbanks correspondent, of Lyon's part. Miss Agatha heard him through, with slowly narrowing eyes. She surveyed the placard Cochrane showed her and looked at it so long that Jerry repeated:

"Ferriter is the second man from the left."

"This seemed to rouse her."

"Yes," she said with forced briskness, "yes, I see," and threw off whatever odd abstraction had held her.

"He and his neighbor look much alike. So he's the one who went with his beloved sister to the Arctic. I don't think I'm over-imbibible in wishing they'd stayed there."

"Is she," Cochrane asked suddenly, "his beloved sister?"

Miss Agatha looked at him hard before she spoke.

"I've seen no birth certificates," she replied tartly, "but there certainly is a family resemblance. And he is utterly devoted to her. If he were less so, my nephew mightn't be here all at the moment."

"Because," Cochrane went on, "I gather from our Fairbanks man—I wish I'd brought along that dispatch—that they quarreled—a good deal—that they were living at Tanana Crossing."

"Pooh," said Miss Agatha, "brothers and sisters always quarrel. She was good-looking, in a region of few women, and he probably was jealous."

"Our correspondent's idea," Jerry answered, "is just the opposite. He writes that Lyon objected because she wasn't attentive enough to customers. After Horstman arrived, there was a blow-up. He and Lyon had a fight. That was just before the three of them went prospecting."

"And Horstman didn't come back," Miss Agatha thought aloud, and was silent for an instant.

"Well," she added, pulling herself together, "Lyon and Ione probably murdered him. There's nothing to compare with a murderer as a solvent or maker of trouble."

Yet when Cochrane had gone, that part of his narrative seemed to irritate her. She spoke of it while Annie rolled away the tea-wagon.

"You've seen for yourself," she appealed to me, as though she needed endorsement, "there never was a more devoted brother than Lyon."

I nodded as the bell rang.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"I picked up the crumpled wad. Flying Ferriters," Cochrane gave it to me and said:

"Handle it gently. I got it from Henkel, old-time vaudeville agent, and I've got to return it. Recognize anyone?"

I did and started to speak. I looked more closely and at last faced Jerry's expectant grin.

"Either of the two middle ones," I said at last, "could have been Lyon Ferriter, ten years ago."

"Excellent, Watson," Cochrane ceoed. "My own idea. The one on the left, Henkel, tells me, was Lyon Ferriter. His neighbor was his cousin, Andrew Horstman. The other Ferriters were named Levine and Pappas. They were semi-handlins in the old two-day era."

"Proving what?" I asked him, folding the placard carefully and returning it.

"Not a thing in the world," Jerry answered, "except that your friend used to be the daring young man on the flying trapeze. Henkel has the memory of an elephant but even he doesn't know what happens next. He does say that Lyon and his cousin were very intelligent, for acrobats. When the movies ruined Art, and the Four Flying Ferriters flew apart, Henkel thinks that Horstman went into acting and played in stock for a while and that Lyon went to Alaska."

"Part of which," I told him, "I do not know."

"It does more than that," Cochrane drawled with the sleepy air that was his mask for excitement. "It practically proves that the Horstman who joined the Ferriters, Lyon and Ione, in their honky-tonk, or whatever, in Alaska was their cousin. And he, if you recall, went out looking for gold with them. They found it and lost Horstman. He never came back."

"Well?" I asked, at last, for he seemed to have run down, yet I knew the pause was for dramatic effect.

"Neither," Cochrane crooned, "did Lyon and Ione."

"I said, 'All right, spring it.'"

"They never came back to their cozy little shack," Jerry went on. "That's pure Robert Service, eh? Ione and her brother showed up the following spring in Fairbanks, which is a considerable hike from Tanana Crossing, where their place stood."

"They claimed that Horstman got lost in a blizzard and that started a stampede. Lyon went in with it and sold his claim. When he came back, he and sister went down-river, took stamper for the states and vanished. They left so fast, they forgot to do anything about the dump at Tanana Crossing. This was gold last year for taxes. And, thanks to the



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"Excellent, Watson," Cochrane ceoed. "My own idea. The one on the left, Henkel, tells me, was Lyon Ferriter. His neighbor was his cousin, Andrew Horstman. The other Ferriters were named Levine and Pappas. They were semi-handlins in the old two-day era."

"Proving what?" I asked him, folding the placard carefully and returning it.

"Not a thing in the world," Jerry answered, "except that your friend used to be the daring young man on the flying trapeze. Henkel has the memory of an elephant but even he doesn't know what happens next. He does say that Lyon and his cousin were very intelligent, for acrobats. When the movies ruined Art, and the Four Flying Ferriters flew apart, Henkel thinks that Horstman went into acting and played in stock for a while and that Lyon went to Alaska."

"Part of which," I told him, "I do not know."

"It does more than that," Cochrane drawled with the sleepy air that was his mask for excitement. "It practically proves that the Horstman who joined the Ferriters, Lyon and Ione, in their honky-tonk, or whatever, in Alaska was their cousin. And he, if you recall, went out looking for gold with them. They found it and lost Horstman. He never came back."

"Well?" I asked, at last, for he seemed to have run down, yet I knew the pause was for dramatic effect.

"Neither," Cochrane crooned, "did Lyon and Ione."

"I said, 'All right, spring it.'"

"They never came back to their cozy little shack," Jerry went on. "That's pure Robert Service, eh? Ione and her brother showed up the following spring in Fairbanks, which is a considerable hike from Tanana Crossing, where their place stood."

"They claimed that Horstman got lost in a blizzard and that started a stampede. Lyon went in with it and sold his claim. When he came back, he and sister went down-river, took stamper for the states and vanished. They left so fast, they forgot to do anything about the dump at Tanana Crossing. This was gold last year for taxes. And, thanks to the

"I picked up the crumpled wad. Flying Ferriters," Cochrane gave it to me and said:

"Handle it gently. I got it from Henkel, old-time vaudeville agent, and I've got to return it. Recognize anyone?"

I did and started to speak. I looked more closely and at last faced Jerry's expectant grin.

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New Silk Lingerie Fascinates With Its 'Dressmaker Touch'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERYONE should have a hobby. It is almost safe to say that the most alluring, the most all-prevailing hobby among the fair sex is that of acquiring a wardrobe of lovely lace soft and silken lingerie. Certain it is that women's enthusiasm for pretty "doodles," negligees and other flattering bodice apparel needs no urge.

This is true of brides, debutantes, teen-age lassies, career women—in fact, everyone from girl to grandma, no matter how tallored and tweedy her exterior. When it comes to comfort, relaxation and self expression of that intimate love for the beautiful, it is in the lace and the wear of beguiling silken lingerie that most women feel the desires of their heart realized.

One of the most interesting gestures in modern lingerie styling is the dressmaker touch given to gowns and negligees. Many of them approach evening gowns in their technique and style. In fact, evening gown tactics are known to have been adopted to such an extent that in some instances frilled and lace-laden, ribbed "nighlies" have actually gone dancing with onlookers being none the wiser. If you have ever visited an American silk industry exhibit, you would have noted that the emphasis on beguiling silken lingerie displayed in exquisite boudoir environs is more than impressive.

The fashion of giving dressmaker detail to boudoir apparel is happily stressed in the stunning two-piece shown to the left in the illustration.

It also answers to the call for black. Garments of black silk sheers profusely trimmed with fine black lace are featured throughout all lingerie collections of note. In this modish ensemble of gown and boudoir cost the latter, as you will observe, is styled with a side drape finished off with a border of sheerest black lace. The gown underneath is also lace-trimmed. To add to this twosome, designers suggest a third "black beauty" (not illustrated) lace-lavished costume slip to wear under your newest black party dress or net, silk chiffon or lace.

Centered in this group picture is a white silk satin nightgown with hand-sewn Alencon lace which yields to deep V-treatment with flaring shoulder bralettes of the same sumptuous lace. Its semi-princess lines resemble the member of a party dress.

A new trend to modesty in silk night robes is the adorable gown shown in the inset. This empire nightgown of heaven-blue silk-crepe reveals a marked tendency to exploit light blues in lingerie fashions. This model has a pleated bosom oval neckline with a wide bordering of handsome lace about the neckline. The same lace repeated on the short waist achieves a quaint empire silhouette.

Shades of the Gibson girl here it is in modernized version as shown in the carmine-and-pantle set to the right in the group. This combination garment of pinkish mauve silk satin is trimmed with Alencon lace dyed to match. The camisole zips up the front and would suit a Gibson girl with envy.

You will enjoy a far happier, care-free spring and summer if you assemble your lingerie wardrobe in the "do it now" spirit that will leave more time for the spring sewing program just beyond.

(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Lace-Magic

Probably no other article of woman's apparel is surrounded by quite the aura of mystery as are fur coats. Only an expert can tell anything about the quality of furs. The best the average woman can do is to learn something of their wearing qualities, and then select the type best suited to her needs.

Among the most durable furs are dressed beaver, silver, mink, otter, and badger. Other pelts that wear very well are Aleaskan seal, kolinsky, krimmer, marten, muskrat, Persian lamb, racoon and skunk. Only an expert can tell anything about the quality of furs. The best the average woman can do is to learn something of their wearing qualities, and then select the type best suited to her needs.

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Furs for Women

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Decorative Veils

Milliners are making a plyingthing of veils. They arrange them in whimsical fashion to add a sprightly touch to the hat. It's new to tie your veil under your chin in a butterfly bow. Then, too, milliners depend upon veils to give a gay color touch.

Dress Has Ruffles

A frock to be worn by a young girl at parties is one of pale pink net made with seven full ruffles on the skirt and tiny, very full, puffed sleeves.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Clogged Septic Tank.

QUESTION: About May, 1934, I installed a septic tank and drainage field for sewage disposal at my country home. Up to the present I have had no trouble. Now the toilet bowl is stopped up. The plumber took the cover off the tank and found a crust on the surface about 10 inches thick, which he said is due to lack of fermentation, caused by the tank being too low and not getting the heat of the sun. The plumber suggests raising the plumbing in the cellar and raising the tank to within 10 inches of the surface. Should I do this? The plumber's suggestions or shall I use the yeast cake suggestion of a neighbor?

ANSWER: The crust should be removed. It is an accumulation of grease and oil, which has solidified. A septic tank should be inspected every two or three years, and any substantial accumulation of grease removed. A grease trap between the tank and the kitchen drain will eliminate much of this trouble. If the septic tank has been operating satisfactorily for five years, I see no reason for raising it, as well as the plumbing. After removing the crust in the septic tank, if the toilet continues to be stopped up, it is quite possible that there is some stoppage in the pipe line that should be removed. Yeast cakes are used to stimulate the bacterial action in septic tanks. Six cakes are dissolved in tepid (not hot) water in a wash basin, then allowed to flow into the tank.

Painting an Attic.

QUESTION: What is the least expensive way of painting the walls of an attic which have never been painted? What can I do about the floor boards, which are warped in places? I would like to use linoleum.

ANSWER: You can get good satisfaction with a kind of paint made with casein; it comes as a paste to be thinned with water to the proper consistency. When dry and hard, it is washable.

Before laying linoleum, your floor boards should be solidly nailed down with raised edges and rough places should be planed off. Linoleum will wear quickly when laid on a rough or uneven surface. For long life and good wear the surface should be as smooth as possible.

Color of Doors.

QUESTION: In doing over our house we want to leave the oak trim around the windows and doors and the baseboards in natural finish. The doors are pine, and we cannot decide what to do with them; whether it would be best to grain the doors to imitate oak, or to finish them in enamel. What do you advise?

ANSWER: I certainly do not advise graining the doors in imitation of oak. The results at best would not be good, for an imitation is always cheap looking. It would be much better to enamel the doors. My choice would be ivory. A small and inexpensive touch that adds greatly to appearance is to use glass doorknobs; these can be had at hardware stores.

Rock Garden.

QUESTION: The yard in back of us is three or four feet higher than ours, and being on a slant, dirt is always flowing down to the sewer. I want to improve the looks of this. I have quite a number of bricks, but have no idea of how to start. How do I go about it?

ANSWER: The important thing is to pile dirt and stones against the hill to prevent further washing away of the dirt and to protect the roots of any trees that may be nearby. Pile your bricks and stones along the foot of the hill, fill the crannies with dirt and set rock garden plants in them.

Solved—House.

QUESTION: The north side of my country house is very dirty; in some places almost black. The house was painted last year. Is this due to fall and winter storms? Would it be remedied by putting a wood gutter on the north side of the roof?

ANSWER: If the soiling is from dirt, it should scrub off; use warm water with a cupful of trisodium phosphate or washing soda to the gallon dissolved in it. If this does not clean the paint, the soiling may mildew. If so, report the case to the maker of the paint. By all means put on gutters.

Sweating Icebox.

QUESTION: I have an old-fashioned icebox, which has recently begun to sweat on the outside. Why should it do this?

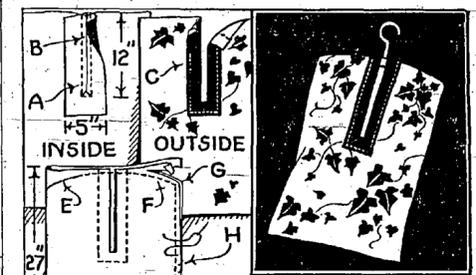
ANSWER: Sweating is due to the failure of the insulation in the icebox walls and doors. The effect is to chill the warm and damp air that comes in contact with it.

Sawdust.

QUESTION: I must insulate the kitchen ceiling of my old house with the unfinished attic overhead. Unable to buy special products, can I adequately insulate with four inches of sawdust between the attic floor beams?

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A-STITCH FACING-B-CUT OPENING AND TURN FACING-C-STITCH-D-FOLD-E-MARK CURVE-F-STITCH-G-TRIM-H-OVERCAST-TURN RIGHT SIDE

3/4 YARD CHINTZ FACING 5"x15"

ARE you planning things that will sell well at a Fair or Bazaar? Or is this the season that you catch up on odds and ends of sewing for the house? In either case you will like to stitch up a bag like this one. Everyone seems to have a special use for one of these bags on a hanger. I have one that I use for laundry when I go traveling. Men and boys like them for closet laundry bags too, as they are plenty big enough for shirts. A little girl I know has a small version of one of these in which she keeps doll clothes scraps. I have also seen them used for everything from dress patterns to dust rags.

This green and white ivy patterned chintz with green facing makes a good looking bag. Picnic chintz will amuse a young-

ster—something with animals or toys or a landscape in the design. I saw a material the other day with a pattern showing all kinds of rope knots. A boy would like that. Each step in making the bag is shown in the sketch.

IN SEWING BOOK 3 there are directions for still another type of bag on a hanger; also, a pocket for the pantry door. This book contains directions for the good clothes; stocking cap; "The rug that grew up with the family," and many other of your favorites among articles that have appeared in the paper. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Plant bulbs close to the window panes and away from the heat of the room instead of starting them in a dark room. You will get better results.

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines; dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.

Hard sauce, highly flavored with cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peels and a little fruit juice, gives just the proper finish to hot fruit puddings.

Windows may be kept clean and clear during the winter if rubbed over with glycerine occasionally, then polished with a dry cloth.

When a sweater is washed the buttonholes will not stretch if they are sewed together before the sweater is put into the water.

Filling the icebox with scraps of left-over food is a waste of room and usually of food. Never allow them to accumulate.

Miss Had Another Chance After the Final Good-Bye

The fellow threatened to commit suicide every time a certain girl turned him down. She refused him again the other night, and the next morning a messenger-boy called with this note:

"Darling—By the time you read this, my body will be floating down the river. Life without you is no worth while—Shed no tears over me, but remember I have always loved you. Good-by for ever."

The girl went white and nearly fainted. Then she noticed that the messenger boy was still there.

"What are you waiting for?" she asked.

"The man who gave me that note said I was to wait for an answer," said the boy.

We Are Cheated

Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit—Hallelu.

Children's Colds

Temporary Constipation may be cured by the use of Sweet Powders. It is a mild laxative and purgative. As all drugs have their dangers, Sweet Powders are safe for children. Send for Free Sample and Waiting List.

You May Pass

The stone that lieth not in your way need not offend you.

ECONOMY SILOS

All Types

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

Church Services

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. L. LOGGERT, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services, 11 A. M.
Interdenominational Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

BRISTOL NAMED TO PARK COMMISSION



LEE H. BRISTOL

Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case yesterday appointed Lee H. Bristol, of 100 Kimball circle, Westfield, vice-president of the Bristol-Myers Co. Hillsdale, as a member of the Union County Park Commission. He replaces Charles A. Reed, who died recently, and the term is until November, 1942.

Plays Unique Role



Helen Craig, star of "Johnny Belinda," plays one of the most difficult stage roles in the history of the theatre, as the deaf mute Belinda in the melodramatic success, "Johnny Belinda." The young actress speaks but one line through three acts of the New York stage production, which is at the Longacre Theatre.

Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service

In response to the appeal that either be sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address where papers should be sent.

Advertisement for Styl-Eez shoes. Features a large image of a shoe and text: "SALE \$5.45 Reg. 6.75 Selby Arch Preserver Sale \$7.95".

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5 p. m., and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The library has purchased a set of 15 volumes of COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA which should provide the inquiring mind with accurate information in an interesting manner.

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELBERG, Ph. D., Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
High School Epworth League, 4 P. M.
Epworth League at 7:30 P. M.
Evening at 7:45 P. M.

Christmas Seal Sale Behind 1939

While the Christmas Seal Campaign formally closed on Christmas Day with \$23,000 raised for the work against tuberculosis in Union County, late returns have increased the total to \$20,000.

St. James' Catholic

REV. DANIEL A. COYNE, Rector.
Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.
Week-day Masses: 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

MILLBURN, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
The Holy Name Society will hold their regular meeting on Monday at 8 P. M. at the rectory.

First Baptist

MILLBURN, N. J.
REV. DOMINIC P. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services, 11 A. M.
Young People's service, 7 P. M.
Evening services, 7:45 P. M.

Extends Thanks

To the Editor of the SUN: I should like to take this opportunity to thank you for the cooperation extended in publishing the activities of my office throughout the year. From the responses received, it is evident that your readers are interested in the type of information presented to them and follow many of the suggestions made with successful results.

FRED D. OSMAN, County Agricultural Agent.

Marks Brothers

has become acquainted with Tommy Dorsey, Bob Chester, Yvonne and other popular musical minded swingsters. In the classical field, he has met Arturo Toscanini, Lily Pons, and Jeanette MacDonald. He confessed: "The class only saw the great Toscanini for a few minutes and we shook hands with him, but those minutes will never be forgotten."

Mrs. Elizabeth Glutting

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at her home for Mrs. Elizabeth Glutting, widow of Peter Glutting of 61 Elliott street, Newark. A requiem mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange. She died at her home on Thursday, Mrs. Glutting is the mother of Anton C. Glutting of 63 Washington avenue and of George A. Glutting of 41 Washington avenue of town.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

FHA advertisement for 4 1/2% insured loans. Text: "GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD GOOD CONSTRUCTION GOOD DESIGN GOOD TERMS. 4 1/2% INSURED LOANS. Financing costs on our FHA-insured loans have come down! The interest rate is now 4 1/2% percent. But neighborhood standards are going up for every month we finance more and more homes here on the FHA Plan."

Advertisement for newspaper subscription. Text: "O, MAMA, I WILL NOT TAKE THE HOME PAPER DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE AND BUY A WRAPPER AND MAIL IT TO OUR SON, JIMMY. BUT I'M GOING TO DROP IN TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE FOR JIMMY AND THEN HE WILL GET THE HOME PAPER EVERY WEEK."

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"SACRAMENT" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, January 12, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world. The Golden Text is: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all." (I Corinthians 13:14)

WE DO PRINTING

Manager of the Water Company... a plan you can follow right away. First, he says to be sure that all basement doors and windows have no broken panes or cracks through which icy air may enter. In addition, wrap all exposed water pipes with rags or paper.

FREEZING WAVE HEADED HERE IS LATEST WEATHER REPORT

Householders Advised to Protect Water Pipes. Temperatures are tumbling! The weather man predicts that freezing weather is headed this way. Be prepared—the cold wave may arrive tonight. Don't chance extra expense and discomfort that your water pipes are protected from freezing.

CHAS. HUBATKA Inc. Old Reliable Jewelers. 9 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J. Highest prices paid for old rings, watches, bracelets, etc., and dental gold. Elizabeth's Gold Buyers for the Past 20 Years.

Advertisement for a gas range. Text: "GAS RANGES \$99.95 WITH OLD RANGE. MORE THAN TWENTY of all ranges are combined in one CP gas range. These ranges do better work and use less gas than other ranges. They are easier to work with too. Well insulated ovens, automatically lighted and heat controlled, that reach a high temperature quickly or do long slow cooking—top burners that give fast boiling or slow simmering heat and light with out matches—broilers with larger broiling area than those of old style ranges—these are some of the CP features. See these ranges at our showrooms. Prices begin at \$99.95 cash. Terms—small sum down, small sum monthly. PUBLIC SERVICE."

Kathleen Norris Says: The Real Problem of Young Marriage

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



He took me downtown to dinner and bought me gardenias, saying that I had let myself get into a housekeeping rut. When I said that money was an important element in married life he just laughed.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ALONG about this time of year the questions begin to come in from the June brides. They are still the happiest girls in all the world and Tim is still the most wonderful man, but still, they'd just like to ask—

One particularly bewildered, little bride writes me from a New Mexico city; she says that she cut out an article of mine saying that the money problem was the most important in marriage, and that she did seriously believe it, but that Walter thinks it is perfect nonsense.

Walter, writes Marian, "has a small salary, but gets an occasional commission. When we had been married only two months we got a really fine commission, and made the first three payments on an adorable house. We got a refrigerator and a gas stove and just a few things we had to have, paying more than half down, but planning to pay the rest off in monthly installments. This, with the house, means \$22 monthly. What we are sure of is \$37.50 a week, so you see we need pretty close figuring to get through, months when there is no commission. Walter had a heavy cold in October, lost 22 days at the office, so we got behind and he borrowed \$300 to keep abreast of our obligations.

Running into Debt. "Now this is what worries me. He does not like to talk finances with me, and I don't like to bother him. But by chance I learned that we are running behind with all our payments, and unless we have a streak of great luck—and in the winter real estate developments hardly move at all—I can't see how we are going to manage. What I want to do is to rent this house for a year, which we could do, move into a small apartment, live on our salary, and let the house pay for itself and its furnishings, which it would just do.

When I hinted this plan to Walter he was amused and disturbed. He took me downtown to dinner and bought me gardenias, saying that I had let myself get into a housekeeping rut. When I said that money was an important element in married life he just laughed and said that he had been in and out of hot water all his life and certainly was not going to begin worrying now. He admitted that he had made our indebtedness an even five hundred but that if the bank ever made any trouble, he could get it from someone. He spoke of a "second mortgage" on the house, but while it is unpaid for I don't think we could do that. Meanwhile he is anxious for a child; both the men in his office have small children and he says he is jealous when he hears them talking of them. But it seems to me we have no right to go ahead with a family, deary as I would love a baby, until we are a little more out of the woods. Will you tell me what position I ought to take and whether I am unnecessarily worried? Moss Rose."

FINANCIAL SECURITY Money problems in married life ARE important, Kathleen Norris insists, even where the husband and wife love each other intensely. This does not mean that couples with small incomes cannot be very happy, she adds, but that unnecessary financial insecurity, resulting from poor management will gradually undermine and possibly destroy the best of homes. Read this story of a fearful young wife who is faced with just such a problem.

Walter will lose his job. The higher-ups in an office distrust a man who runs into debt and depends upon visionary commissions to extricate him, and who at the same time feels himself fitted for the responsibilities of marriage and fatherhood. Through this crisis Rose will have to stand by him, and when the smoke blows away, and he secures a position without the dazzling possibilities of commissions, she will have to persuade him to let her handle their financial affairs.

Wife's Right to Share Money Planning. It is the right of every wife to share money responsibility, money planning. If a young husband regards her that right, he has only himself to blame if he runs into extravagances; cannot account for the money he spends; or blames him for necessary economies. Nothing enrages a husband more than to discover that the little extra money, a bit of luck has brought him, has been blantly spent by his wife, or to open bills for all sorts of ridiculous expenditures that send his scheme for a budget tumbling down into fresh depths of debt.

And nothing upsets a wife more than to find herself going about the daily tasks of beds and dishes thinking resentfully: "he told me I'd have to send Tom's shoes back and take Mollie out of dancing school, and then he plays poker and loses \$600 in one evening! I can't have a maid even for three days a week, but he can loan Bill Foster a hundred dollars. He gave me a call-down for sending Mama a check for her birthday, and yet he says he matches the boys at the club every day to see who pays for the lunch!"

Married love ought to be high above thoughts of money. But it isn't. Such reflections as these corrode the home atmosphere when apparently far more serious things are forgotten and forgiven. Money in the marriage is a singularly heating thing. When Rose can look at a growing bank account with satisfaction, when Walter feels that his wife is as interested as he is in making the financial end of their bargain a success, then both feel a confidence and security that is the very base and root of happiness.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Talk about U. S. entering the war grows again in official circles... Long-range consequences of "lending" Britain war materials present difficult problems.

WASHINGTON.—Talk about the United States getting into the war soon is growing again in official circles. There are many senators and administration leaders who are quietly predicting that we "will" be in the war within six months.

A lot of "eyewash" is being circulated about extending credit to Britain. Lots of things are being written and said which are true, but which do not affect the main point. The main point is that Britain is going to get the credits, assuming she holds out, which is now the general assumption.

The British propaganda for credits was a little premature, nearly everyone in Washington believes. But the mistake in propaganda will have very little effect in the development later on. The administration is determined that no stone will be left unturned to keep the British from being beaten.

Meanwhile, the premature publicity has stirred up a storm of discussion as to the "vast" quantities of British gold and British-owned American securities still in the British pot.

BRITAIN KEEPS U. S. STOCKS There is a curious angle to this. The British, who have always been rather expert in matters of international exchange, are apparently reluctant to sell their American stock certificates. They are spending their gold hoard freely. Apparently they think that they are getting an inflation price—\$35 an ounce—for their gold, and that by the time they have to sell their American shares inflation may have hit them, so that they will get a higher price than if they sold now.

Jesse Jones has perhaps encouraged them a little. He offered some time back, when there was much talk of their selling their American securities, to lend them huge sums of R. F. C. money if they would use their securities as collateral.

So far they have not resorted to this, preferring to finance their needs by selling gold.

This has gradually percolated throughout Washington and is causing a good deal of concern about the whole question of our gold hoard. Lots of people are pointing out that the Germans have learned to get along without gold, and the British will too when the war is over.

In fact the change is being made in financial arguments here that the British are planning this very policy, and that this is the explanation for their being anxious to sell us gold instead of American securities.

'LOAN' PRESENTS PROBLEMS While the spectacular character of President Roosevelt's suggestion of "lending" war materials to Britain, as a means of circumventing the Johnson and neutrality laws, overshadowed everything else, the possibilities of the situation after the war, assuming Britain survives, are so interesting that one wonders who first thought of this idea.

Two factors that favor the British tremendously, as against an outright loan of money, occur immediately to anyone thinking through the plan to its ultimate possibilities.

One involves the immediate situation following the day the war ends. The other involves the later period. On the day that the war ends, of course, the war-producing machinery of this country will be going full blast.

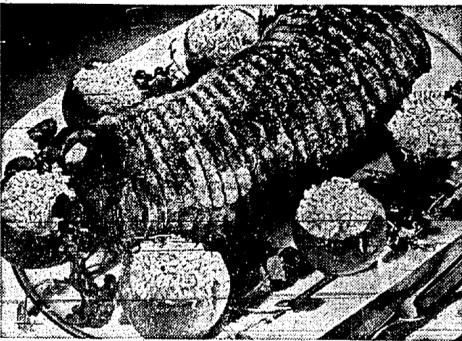
Now consider the next few weeks after that. If the British had been borrowing money from the United States, either from the U. S. government or from individual investors, there would be no doubt whatever that the British would have to pay some stupendous sum for war supplies which actually they would not want them. Obviously their own airplane factories, ordnance and munition plants would be perfectly capable of turning out more supplies than they could possibly want for peace-time.

U. S. ABSORBS OUTPUT But undoubtedly, also, the contracts they had with American munitions workers would not permit abrupt cancellation, leaving the manufacturers with a lot of unsalable goods and inventories on hand.

But with Uncle Sam doing the buying, no such problem would be involved. The "loan" of supplies would naturally stop with the end of the need of them. In fact, even supplies on shipboard and in British depots on American dry docks could be used to "top-up" the "loan."

American manufacturers would have to depend on the U. S. treasury to take the "unborrowed" munitions of their hands. This phase might work out all right, even for Uncle Sam, for if we are going to ship everything possible in the way of war supplies to Britain, then our own national defense needs at the end of the war could absorb quite a little.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



A CHANGE IN THE MEAT COURSE

(See Recipes Below.)

"Meat makes the meal," especially when there are husky, hard-working men to feed. But for those behind the scenes in the kitchen, thinking up a different and a flavorful meat-dish-for-each-day-out-of-the-seven is no small task.

There are two ways to approach the problem. First, investigate some of the less-common cuts. You'll find them thrifty to buy because the demand for them is less. Most of them fairly abound in good flavor and need only to be properly cooked to be serious rivals to more expensive cuts.

If you are buying pork, ask the meat dealer to prepare you a "hind-some" rolled sirloin roast. It's a thrifty cut, not so well known as the pork loin roast but it has decided advantages. Two sections of the pork sirloin are boned and tied together into a solid roll of meat. The round, compact slices offer no obstructions to the knife, and are the answer to a carver's prayer. The picnic shoulder of pork is another cut-of-exceptional-flavor. Have it boned, stuff it with spinach and roast it.

It's too soon for another leg of lamb, but a section of lamb breast and have it rolled with a layer of sausage. Slice off the meat as you would a jelly-roll; you'll have the pinkest pinwheels imaginable. Lamb shoulder and lamb shoulder chops are two other not-so-well-known possibilities.

The second way to coax some variety into your meat dishes is to try new ways of flavoring cuts that you serve often. If much of your meat supply comes from a frozen foods locker, this is your best bet. Have pork chops cut double thick and stuff them with a tart mixture of sauerkraut and apple. Your family will beam approval when you serve that combination! Or make your next ham loaf like an upside-down cake so that when you turn it out, there are rows of bright, as-a-dollar apricots across the top. Try canned gooseberries as a relish with ham or beef, or canned Danson plums with veal.

Pork Chops Stuffed With Sauerkraut And Apple (Serves 6)

- 6 loin pork chops (cut 1-inch thick)
- 1 cup sauerkraut (drained)
- 1 cup tart, red cooking apple (diced) (unpared)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/2 cup sauerkraut juice

Have a pocket made from the outside of each chop. Combine sauerkraut with finely diced unpeeled apple and stuff the chops with the mixture. Season them with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add sauerkraut juice, cover, and finish the cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Bake for 1 1/2 hours, and remove the cover during the last 15 minutes of baking to brown the chops.

Round Steak, Western Style. (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds round steak
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 medium onions (sliced)
- 1/2 lemon (sliced)
- 1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup water

Have round steak cut 3/4 inch thick. Spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange slices of thinly cut onion and lemon over steak. Dilute tomato soup with water and pour over steak. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 2 hours uncovered.

and tie the two boneless pieces together in a compact rolled roast. Season with salt and pepper and place with the fat side up in an open roasting pan. Make an incision to the center of the roast and insert a meat thermometer so that the center of the flesh reaches the center. Place the roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and roast until the thermometer registers 185 degrees Fahrenheit. Allow about 30 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with rice-stuffed apples.

Rice-Stuffed Apples. —6 medium-sized baking apples —2 tablespoons brown sugar —1 cup rice, (cooked) —1 tablespoon butter —1/2 cup water

Wash apples and cut a slice from the top of each. Remove the cores and seeds and sprinkle the cavities with brown sugar. Mix cooked rice with melted butter and stuff each apple. Arrange them in a baking pan with the water in the bottom and bake for 1 1/2 hours, or until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Lamb Pinwheels. (Serves 5)

- Boned breast of lamb (about 3 1/2 pounds)
- 3/4 pound bulk pork sausage
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion (sliced)
- 1 cup tomatoes (canned)
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Have the lamb breast boned, spread with bulk pork sausage, rolled, and tied or skewered into shape at the market. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and dry.

Then brown on all sides in hot fat. Pour off the fat from the pan, leaving 2 tablespoons only. Season the roll with salt and pepper. Add sliced onion, tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook very slowly until done, about 1 1/2 hours. Slice into pinwheels, using a very sharp knife.

Cushion Style Pork Shoulder With Spinach Stuffing. (Serves 10)

- Boned picnic shoulder (about 5 pounds)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups drained spinach (cooked or canned)
- 2 tablespoons onion (minced)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups fine, soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Have the picnic shoulder boned and sewed on two sides at the market. This leaves one side open for inserting the stuffing. Season the surface of the pork shoulder with salt and pepper. Combine the spinach, onion, butter, lemon juice and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and use to fill the cavity of the roast. Sew or skewer the edges together. Place the shoulder, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done. Allow about 40 minutes per pound for the roasting.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES The food makes the party, especially for a round-eyed youngster of six or eight. If you have a January birthday coming up you will find both menus and recipe help in Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Easy Entertaining." Party food for all ages, from the three-year-olds to the teen-age group is but one of the sections in her book. If you need new suggestions for your hostessing, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining" care of Eleanor Howe, 910 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.



IF YOU care to look a few months ahead, or a year ahead, writes one of our leading citizens, "I'll give you the answer concerning sport. I happen to be in a position to know what is taking place. We will have more sport than ever before, but most of it will be in army camps. I mean both baseball and football, especially football next fall.

"By that time we'll have around 2,000,000 in army or navy life. Their main recreation will be sport. There have been so many turned down through physical disabilities that we will soon have a rush-on-athletes. It will not be a surprise to see an athlete made to all college athletics and to professional athletics of the right age to enlist.

Grantland Rice—"Young, unmarried athletes earning fame or money next year will not be popular heroes. Certainly not with the divisions scattered all over the United States. I think you can get their viewpoint. The luck of the draft won't be taken into consideration. They will not be cheering stars who are young, strong and well fixed financially. It will be just as it was in the World War more than 20 years ago.

The New Schedule "I think I can give you the new schedule, as army and navy officials think it will pan out. There will be baseball and football games, plus boxing matches, between regiments and divisions and armies. These men in camp will need something beyond the average to break up their routine existence. They won't get this from entertainers, except in part. In fact, they can only get it from sport, and that will necessarily mean the top-ranking part of sport.

"It will mean the best of our football players, college and pros. It will mean many of our better big league and minor league baseball players. They will have to come in, either from the draft, or through the force of public demand. The old term 'slacker' proved very effective in obtaining recruits during the World War.

"They won't be getting any extra money for this service. There will be no cashing in. It will be company against company—regiment against regiment—division against division—army against army, and then you'll see some real competition.

"This means we will suddenly have the greatest amateur swirl in our history. We will have games that will overshadow Michigan and Minnesota, or all the bowl contests. They will take place all over the map. But they will be army-and-navy contests in which Bob Feller may be pitching against Buckey Walters or Joe Louis may be facing Billy Conn—not for World Series money or 40 per cent of the gate receipts, but for the pride and honor of the regiment or the division. Just the way that Gene Tunney fought in France.

"You may not believe me, but this is what will take place."

The Right Angle This seems reasonable enough. In the last war I know the feeling enlisted men had against those who were still cashing in on their physical ability to play some game. It was bitter.

"This time we are not at war. But in many respects camp life is worse than war, when it comes to the matter of dull routine. This routine will have to be broken up. The only answer is sport. With a million or two million men in camp, averaging less than \$50 a month from private to lieutenant, you can understand how they would feel and their people would feel about younger and stronger athletes mopping up financially.

You may say this is unfair—that the luck of the draft is all that counts. Well, the luck of the draft won't count with those fellows getting up at reveille and waiting for taps. Not unless human nature has changed completely.

"They didn't ask for it, either, but they got it. They are not going to start cheering for some young fellow around 21 or 23 or 25, making the headlines or getting big money, through physical skill, while they are carrying a gun or driving a tank or flying a plane for a buck a day and no headlines.

A Change Duo So far the volunteer enlistment and the draft seem to be unimportant. Just wait a few months. It will be quite different. There will be a tremendous change in mental attitude on the part of the public, as well as those moving from reveille to taps.

There still will be big-league baseball and college, and pro football games. But I think there still is a big chance there will be secondary matters to army and navy sport.



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) IF YOU lived within a ten-mile radius of Priscilla Lane's home you'd be more than likely to encounter her at one of the neighborhood movie houses in that vicinity, and to see her afterward buttonholing the manager.

The "Four Mothers" star takes her movie-making very seriously, so she quizzes the men who make money by showing movies. "What do you think of that picture?" "Does it seem to be drawing?" "Do the fans here like that star?" That's the kind of thing Priscilla wants to know. When she's working she covers two or three pictures a week; other times she takes in four or five.



PRISCILLA LANE

Metro previewed "Flight Command" aboard an airplane in flight one evening recently; afterward Boddell Monroe, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, predicted that pictures will be shown regularly on all commercial air lines within the next few years, as they are an ocean liner. Robert Taylor stars in "Flight Command," a naval aviation story.

We're to have "The Trial of Mary Dugan" again, with Robert Young in the leading male role. Remember when Norma Shearer made it nine years ago? Laraine Day will play "Mary Dugan." (You probably saw her in "Foreign Correspondent.")

Edward J. Peters, chief engineer of Paramount's air conditioning department, has perfected a new type of ice. He calls it "snow ice," and because it lasts almost one-third longer than ordinary ice and requires a third less time to produce, it may affect the commercial ice industry.

It was developed, because Director Charles Vidor was shooting a scene in "New York Town" (Fred MacMurray, Mafy Martin and Robert Preston co-starring); bright set lights striking ordinary transparent ice in water made the ice invisible to the camera. Vidor wanted the ice to show, to emphasize an important story point. Hence the new ice.

Hollywood's biggest variety show—Al Pearce and His Gang—takes nine microphones to get their Friday broadcasts on the CBS network. Carl Hoff's orchestra alone takes three; Pearce has one, and the rest of the cast another. Billy Gould gets a sixth one for his sound effects, and Wendell Niles has a booth, equipped with a microphone, of course, for his closing commercial.

There's an audience applause microphone, so that the audience may know how much those who are present are enjoying it, and when Bill Jordan and George Kent present their two-plane numbers the fifth mike is added to the engineer's problems.

Apparently quiz shows are as popular as ever with radio audiences—two new ones will take to the air shortly, over the CBS Pacific Network. They're "Don't Be Personal" and "Talk Your Way Out of This One"—studio audiences will participate, and the winners will receive cash prizes.

Girls who have ambitions to act on the screen or on the air might take a tip from Lucretia Tuttle; she never misses a Helen Hayes broadcast, because she learns so much from Miss Hayes, and she studies Bette Davis' work in pictures—she says that when she worked with Miss Davis, the star gave her many valuable suggestions on the technique of acting. Now Lucretia's learning still more from working with John Barrymore on the Vallee programs.

ODDS AND ENDS "Here Comes the Navy" made by James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in 1934, is being re-issued by Warner Brothers. George Burns and Gracie Allen have renewed the pledge they signed a year ago to support a certain number of youngsters at Baytown, Neb.

Donald Crisp ends a six-month vacation with a role in "Winged Victory." "Kitty Foyle" is the forty-second picture in which Ginger Rogers has appeared. Guy Kibben got the title role in "Scattergood Baines" at the request of the author.

Lovely Frock for School or Parties



HERE'S an unusually sweet princess frock for young girls that you'll want two ways for Sunday and everyday! This is the most becoming line in the world for petite figures. There are adroit gathers at the sides of the front panel to give a little roundness—where roundness is needed, and the waist scoops in to beguiling thinness, above the piquant flare of the skirt.

In velveteen or taffeta, with a white silk pique collar, design No. 1269-B will be the prettiest kind of party frock. In flannel, spun rayon or corduroy it will be smart for classroom, all-in one color or, as shown in the small sketch, with a wide splash of contrast down the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1269-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with nap; 3/4 yard contrast for collar. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 241 W. Forty-third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, you must take Feen-A-Mint bed-time. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Man's Will The commander of the forces of a large State may be carried off, but the will of even a common man cannot be taken from him—Conductus.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years, is a sure sign that they are accepted as evidence of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination, sometimes with a stinging, stinging, function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, and stress under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on a remedy which is less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

Presbyterians Lose To Excelsiors, 30-28

Halted After Five Wins By League Leading Courtsters

The five-game winning streak of the Presbyterian seniors, three of which victories were scored in the Municipal Basketball League, was broken Wednesday night in the James Caldwell School when they bowed to the highly-touted also-undefeated Excelsiors in a heated contest, 30-28.

Thrills galore marked the fray as the lead changed time and time again and the Excelsiors eked out a basket in the last minute to earn a well-deserved victory.

Led by George Garner, former all-county forward with Regional High School, and Bob Street, former Rosselle Park High luminary, the Excelsiors took undisputed lead in the league standing as a result of the win. Previously the teams were tied for the top rung.

The Excelsiors started fast, gaining a 10-2 lead in the opening quarter, but the Presbyterian five rallied sharply in the second period to knot the count 14-14 at the half.

The lead shifted back and forth in the last half as Bob Street continued to pile up points for a total of 16—followed by Garner—who dropped in five field goals for 10 points. Russ Schramm, George Beers and Ray Schramm took scoring honors for the losers, with 8 points apiece.

Cagers Win Close One

The Cagers kept within striking distance of the leaders and share second place with the Presbyterians by taking a 42-41 decision over the Ramblers in an overtime sudden death period last night.

The Community Troupers broke into the win column by edging out the Garage Wednesday night, 37-32. In the other senior league game last night, the Fighting 57th piled up exactly 57 points by coincidence and had an easy time with the

Farmer, who could amass but 27 points.

Dancing Wednesday

A change in next week's schedule finds the Farmers and Cagers in action Wednesday night at the James Caldwell School, with arrangements made for dancing, as sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Music will be furnished through a WPA orchestra.

In the last game that night, the Garage will oppose the Fighting 57th at the Raymond Chisholm School. On Thursday night at the Caldwell School, the Ramblers will try to make things tough for the leading Excelsiors and following, the Community Troupers, fresh from their first victory, will be out to make it two losses in succession for the Presbyterian seniors, who will probably have something to say and do on that score.

The box score:

Excelsiors (30)				Presbyterian Srs. (28)			
G.	F.	P.	T.	G.	F.	P.	T.
0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	16	4	0	0	8
5	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	4	0	0	8
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	2	2	0	0	4
1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	30	14	0	0	28

DOVER TEST FOR LOCAL WRESTLERS

With one victory to their credit, the Regional High School matmen will travel to Dover tonight to face the strong Dover team. Coach Joe Battaglia reports that his team looks good on the mat and should make a good showing throughout its schedule in State competition this season.

During the past month the Regional wrestlers have been holding intensive practice sessions and their victory over the Atumal has given additional enthusiasm to the boys.

Coach Battaglia announced Wednesday that his team will be composed of the following men: 95-pound class, Art Saehsel; 105, Jack Schuch; 115, Joe Amoroso; 125, Roger Alcroft; 135, Bill Conklin; 145, Bob McCarthy; 155, Bob Price; 165, John Gudor; 175, Howard Krueger, and heavyweight, Alfred Schmidt.

In "Bitter Sweet"



Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are co-starred in the technical film at the Rothstrand Theatre Sunday through Tuesday.

Basketball League

SENIOR LEAGUE Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Handicap
Excelsiors	4	0	0
Presbyterian Srs.	3	1	1
Cagers	3	1	1
Farmers	2	2	2
Fighting 57th	2	2	2
Ramblers	1	3	3
Community Troupers	1	3	3
Garage	0	4	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Handicap
Boy Scouts	4	0	0
Legion Juniors	3	1	1
Midgets	3	1	1
Jokers	2	2	2
Presbyterian Jrs.	2	2	2
Wildcats	1	3	3
Panthers	1	3	3
South Side	0	4	4

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

Summit Theatre

LYRIC

TODAY and TOMORROW—**EDW. G. ROBINSON** in **"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"**

John Hubbard, Wendy Walter, Hubert Marrie, Abel

"WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?"

SUN, MON, TUES—**HENRY FONDA**

JACKIE SANDERS, GENE COOPER, J. TIERNEY

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

Also **JOHN BARRYMORE**

The GREAT PROFILE

WED. to SAT., JAN. 15-18

MARLENE DIETRICH, JOHN WAYNE, MISCHA AUER

"SEVEN SINNERS"

Also **JANE WITHERS, ROBERT CONWAY**

"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

Bunk Nite Monday and Thursday

Screen Tally-Ho Sat. Nite 8:45

Municipal League

Maffys Key Shop (2)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Von Borstel	155	165	138
Maffy, Jr.	150	150	185
Maffy, Sr.	145	140	211
Keller	169	192	111
Glynn	171	178	191
Handicap	42	42	41
Totals	832	873	947

Barr's Amoco (1)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Reichardt	155	200	160
Kotz	145	130	198
Charters	128	140	144
Smith	121	177	173
Hells	169	172	152
Handicap	68	68	65
Totals	807	896	885

7 Bridge Theatre (3)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Gero	149	173	181
H. Widmer	155	174	170
M. Kasperen	222	202	204
McCaulley	163	181	146
Morrison	166	148	181
Handicap	1	1	1
Totals	856	970	891

George's Tavern (0)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Voelker	177	168	160
Marcantonio	94	148	131
Dunster	135	189	124
Bonifacio	143	159	166
D. Widmer	200	175	153
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	803	897	794

Studio Bar (2)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
H. Baker	191	161	181
Pierson	179	215	205
Kivlen	207	140	172
Samner	164	189	183
Anderson	191	215	181
Parish	181	181	199
Handicap	1	1	1
Totals	930	929	937

Dodgers (1)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Squires	195	156	150
Dandrea	151	158	203
Bjorstad	145	169	179
DeTreff	171	213	181
Brlh	167	135	206
Handicap	50	58	58
Totals	870	889	971

Post Office (2)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Mulhauser	151	171	151
Wright	190	162	216
Schramm	140	160	145
H. Helix	173	157	144
O. Helix	122	161	178
Handicap	84	84	84
Totals	860	820	918

Canoe Brook Farm (1)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Marlin	182	171	182
R. Marcantonio	122	151	177
Budd	133	183	169
MacDougall	164	155	158
Miller	170	226	170
Handicap	60	60	60
Totals	831	887	916

Lapin Products (2)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Rochs	177	154	166
Stynguth	137	152	177
De Rostro	215	235	244
Moringer	169	160	177
Koval	185	161	119
Handicap	94	94	94
Totals	973	958	870

Colonial Rest (1)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
H. Widmer	139	130	180
Rehinger	173	138	176
Nemick	190	160	199
Donnington	142	199	192
Lambert	195	192	207
Handicap	28	28	28
Totals	805	843	1040

Catalus (2)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Patrik	189	163	145
Ganska	158	163	166
Smith	170	175	218
Catalus	194	177	189
Bula	160	191	161
Handicap	31	31	34
Totals	902	900	913

Bunnell Brothers (1)			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
D. Bunnell	166	156	198
Renshaw	173	174	186
D. Bunnell	202	134	237
Bauer	195	122	199
Ruff	160	146	168
Handicap	41	41	41
Totals	877	773	1023

Newark Amusements			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Handicap
Wanca, f	1	5	7
Loh, f	0	1	1
Druzek, f	0	0	0
Zabloski, c	0	0	0
Honecker, c	1	0	2
Casale, g	2	1	5
Bubenns, g	0	0	0
Warchol, g	0	1	1
Totals	4	8	16

Regional (16)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Wanca, f	1	5	7
Loh, f	0	1	1
Druzek, f	0	0	0
Zabloski, c	0	0	0
Honecker, c	1	0	2
Casale, g	2	1	5
Bubenns, g	0	0	0
Warchol, g	0	1	1
Totals	4	8	16

Regional (27)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Wanca, f	5	2	12
Honecker, f	0	0	0
Loh, f	2	0	4
Belleuve, c	0	0	0
Zabloski, c	2	0	4
Druzek, c	0	0	0
Casale, g	2	1	5
Bubenns, g	0	0	0
Warchol, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Planfield (20)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Randolph, f	1	2	3
Kane, f	2	0	4
Smith, f	1	2	4
Whitford, f	0	0	0
Sanders, c	2	1	5
Schmidt, g	0	0	0
Kochan, g	1	1	3
Medrotis, g	0	0	0
Santy, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	6	20

Score by periods			
Period	G.	F.	P.
Regional	8	5	8
Planfield	3	7	5

Current Regent Program



Dick Powell and lovely Ellen Drew in a scene from "Christmas in July" now at the Regent Theatre. Elizabeth, the associate film stars Françoise Tene in "Trial of the Vigilantes."

Big Five Conference

Standing of the Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rahway	3	1	.750
REGIONAL	2	1	.667
Cranford	1	1	.500
Linden	1	2	.333
Plainfield	0	2	.000

Cranford Visits Regional Tonight

Having been bumped and bumped hard by the Rahway five, the Regional basketball team will have a tough assignment on its hands tonight when Cranford pays a visit to the local gymnasium. The Rahway boys drubbed the homesters 34-16 in their new gym Tuesday night for the worst defeat in the Bulldogs' history, and while most of the local supporters lament the absence of two regulars who were suspended, it appears that the locals still have some victories up their sleeve and should go on to make an impressive record for the balance of the season.

Heads Committee On Raising Funds

In the selection of Postmaster Otto F. Helix as local chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, Edward L. Whelan, head of the Union County Committee, who is clerk in Chancery, is confident that the 1941 campaign to combat infantile paralysis will be excellently directed.

"The chairman will, I am sure, get and deserves the support of every citizen," said Mr. Whelan, "and the March-Of-Dimes boxes and other receptacles will reflect the result of his untiring and self-sacrificing efforts at the conclusion of this crusade January 30."

Mr. Whelan said that the funds collected are divided equally between the county chapter and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The county funds go for purchases such as "Iron lungs,"

NOW REGENT 2 HITS

FRANCHOT TONE

TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Dick Powell - Ellen Drew

PROCTOR'S

NOW PLAYING

CONVOY

LITTLE MEN

JACK OAKIE

CLIVE BROOK

RAY FRANCIS

GEORGE BRANCOFF

UNION 2 BIG HITS

"The Golden Fleece"

with Lew Ayres - Rita Johnson

Also **"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"** with Robt. Montgomery, Constance Cummings

"ESCAPE"

with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor

Also **"MELODY RANCH"** Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante, Ann Miller

"TIN PAN ALLEY"

with Warren Williams, Frances Robinson

"SAT. MAT. - Jan. 11 at 4:30 on stage "THE WORLD'S FAIR INDIAN"

Bradford frames and other equipment vital to the treatment of the disease and the comfort of the patient; also for consultations by orthopedic specialists, for hospitalization and after-care. The National Foundation receives the other half, and most of this is expended for research by specialists of national standing.

Joseph F. Fitzgerald is again State chairman, Mr. Whelan stated. He is an executive with the United States Metals Refining Company, at Carteret, and has established headquarters at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE IS GIVEN BY THE RAFFISHOLM GOLF CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TO PURCHASERS FROM THE CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, PROPERTY NOT SUBJECT FOR PUBLIC SALE.

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will consider the offer made by the Raffisholm Golf Club, under date of January 28, 1941, to purchase lands not needed for public use, described as follows:

Lot 10, Block 10, as the same is shown upon the plan of the Township of Springfield, said premises being located on the north side of the road known as the Raffisholm Golf Club and having a frontage on said road of 100 feet, formerly owned by Simon Cottrino.

at a public meeting to be held in the Township of Springfield on January 22nd, 1941, at 8:00 P. M., and the Township Committee may confirm and ratify said offer under the terms and conditions of said offer or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better offer shall be received for said property by any other person.

Said offer is as follows:

The undersigned and agreed that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the following described premises located in said Township:

Block No. 10 Lot No. 10

for the sum of \$100.00, plus the