

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it celebrated during the SUN-Millburn 4-15 or just from a party? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- NOVEMBER:**
28—Mrs. Max Weiss
Mrs. Andrew Wilson
Robert Maguire
Miss Jenny Rudy
29—Walter White, Sr.
Russell Frost
George L. Smith
Mrs. Wilbur English
Dudley Schneider
30—Raymond Vohden
Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen
J. Nell Jakobsen, Sr.
Mrs. Lucy J. Forsythe
J. Frank Jakobsen
J. Nell Jakobsen, Jr.
Carmen Catapano
Mrs. Paul Karlin
- DECEMBER:**
1—Mrs. William Rossette
Mrs. Albert A. Jones, Sr.
Mrs. Bert Jones
Kenneth Fallender
Andrew Rudy
2—Roy Waldeck
Fred A. Brown
Miss Adeline Gieb
Miss Alice Temple
Robert A. Mathis
Miss Janet Dunleavy
3—Lynne Forbes
Everett T. Spinning
Mrs. David Roe
4—Mrs. Frances J. Carter
Mrs. Harold R. Frasier
John W. Wilson
Alex Huggan

Trundle Leaving Board



ALFRED G. TRUNDLE

Township Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle was promoted this week to manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company office in Atlanta, Ga., which will lead to his retirement from the governing body January 1, when he assumes the new post.

Committeeman Trundle, who heads the finance committee, has been assistant manager of the Aetna Newark office for two years. Township officials have not revealed their plans due to the suddenness of the appointment, although it is assumed that before the end of December, a member will be named by the board to fill a one-year vacancy until Trundle's successor has been duly elected at the polls.

Auto Accidents Totalled Twelve

Twelve accidents, one resulting in a death and two resulting in serious injuries, marred the holiday spirit in Springfield on Thursday and the week-end. In addition, there was the fatal accident in Clark Township in which two Springfield residents, Jean and Walter Swanson, met death.

The accident toll began on Thanksgiving Day at 4:58 A. M. in Springfield, when Francis Doyle of 538 Warren street, Scotch Plains, hit the car of Mike Solomon, 178 South street, Orange, in the rear at Mountain and Remer avenues. Neither were injured. The dense early morning fog made driving extremely hazardous.

An hour later John W. Zalessi of 676 Clifton avenue, Newark, was saved from probable death by his derby hat. Zalessi's car, followed by his head, crashed through the windshield when the car in which he was a passenger hit the police booth at Morris avenue and Main street. The car was operated by Emil Boffa of Union City. Both were uninjured.

Still early in the morning, another accident was reported at Route 29 and South Springfield avenue when Harold B. Gustafson

St. James Ladies Plan Sale, Party

A handmade sale and card party, sponsored by the parish of St. James Church, will be held Wednesday at the Legion Building. The sale will occupy the afternoon, and the card party will be the principal evening activity. Mrs. James A. Callahan is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Assisting Mrs. Callahan will be Mrs. James Rothaway, Mrs. A. Post, Mrs. Joseph Amberg, Mrs. Anton Glutting, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. John Coepfert, Mrs. Margaret Cobb, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Arthur Staehle, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Josephine Carrig, Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. Philip Mowrey and Mrs. William Holder.

SENIOR DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A Christmas dance sponsored by the Senior Class will be held at the Regional High School gymnasium on Friday evening, December 5. Vince Sabio's orchestra will swing out. Committees have been announced as follows:

Decorations, Henry Pfeifer, Tony Lamm, Eleanor Nelson, Waldemar Doplerala, Robert McCarthy, June Allen, Tommy Street, Harold Shaw, and Marie Salvatoello; tickets, Norma Nitschke, Florence Smalley, Herbert Day, Roger Alcroft and Sherman Williams; publicity, Dorothy Hay, James Hambock, Fred Spitzhoff, Ed Howarth, Bob Swisher and Rod Lister; and checking, Bill Belliveau and Channing Brown.

TO HOLD LUNCHEON
The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will hold a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the parish house at 12:30. The regular monthly meeting will follow.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XVII, No. 4 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, November 28, 1941 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

Woman Dies From Motorcycle Crash

Miss Pearl Otto, 24, of 188 Somerset street, North Plainfield, was killed Thanksgiving Day at 4:40 P. M. when she was hurled from the rear seat of a motor cycle on Mountain avenue near Shunpike road, as the machine swerved and upset in a sudden stop to avoid colliding with an auto. She was pronounced dead upon arrival at Overlook Hospital.

William G. Philpet, 188 Somerset street, North Plainfield, driver of the motorcycle, and John Malanga, 162 Orchard street, Elizabeth, driver of the auto, which, police say, swung in front of the motorcycle, pleaded not guilty to charges of causing death by reckless operation of motor vehicles, and were held in \$1,000 bail each for Grand Jury action by Recorder Everett T. Spinning.

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain Observed



A boy and girl romance that blossomed into a long and happy marriage was celebrated Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of Academy Green observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The couple are among the oldest residents of Springfield, Mr. Cain having been born in the house on Academy Green which his father, George Washington Cain, built some 75 years ago.

The couple first met when they both attended the school that once stood across the street from their home. The street derives its name

MRS. MARY TREIBER HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Mary Treiber, 74 years old, of 31 Washington avenue, was struck while crossing the street late Saturday afternoon at Morris and Washington avenues by a car operated by Daniel J. Tuschig, 62, of 32 Orchard road, Chatham. She was taken to Overlook Hospital in the township ambulance by Special Officer Charles Schaffernoth, where she was treated for a fracture of the left arm, shock, and detained.

Two-Way Police Radio Approved

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon was authorized to prepare bids for the installation of a three-way radio police system by the Township Committee Wednesday night. The system, which was recommended by the Local Defense Council, will be paid for out of the \$5,500 fund, which the committee recently voted for defense purposes. Bids will be returnable by December 17.

Springfield police now operate on a one-way system through the Millburn transmitter. Under the new arrangement, the department would have its own transmitter, making conversation possible from headquarters to car, from car to headquarters, and from car to car.

An eight-foot tract of land on South Maple avenue was sold by the committee to Paul Gill, Millburn builder, for a cash offer of \$2,500. The offer surpassed that of \$2,500 on terms given by Arthur Werthman of Newark, representing the Brookside Construction Co., which has just completed building on property adjacent to the land sold to Gill.

Jean and Walter Swanson Rites Held on Monday

Funeral services for Jean Swanson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 69 Linden avenue, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident in Clark Township on Thanksgiving afternoon, and her brother, Walter Swanson, 31, who died Friday in the Rahway Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in the same accident, were held at their home on Monday afternoon.

Route 29 Being Made Residential

A plan to restrict unsightly business buildings on Route 29 such as was discussed several years ago by the Springfield Township Committee and members of the zoning board, was resurrected the other evening, this time in Union, where the Township Committee there is taking action to put the plan into realization. The Union Township Committee took the first step by authorizing an amendment to the zoning ordinance, placing the entire area along the highway between Hillside and Springfield boundaries in Class A residential zone. Springfield, as yet, has taken no action in changing the zoning on Route 29, which remains a business area.

The object of Mayor F. Edward Bieri's plan in rezoning the highway in Union, is to prevent it from becoming unsightly by the erection of "cheap hot dog stands," and to make it more like a parkway than a highway. Cooperation of the State Highway Department in providing modern lighting and planting shrubbery along the route will be sought.

Rev. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery. More than 50 floral tributes were received from Jean's classmates at the Regional High School, where she was a freshman, and from employees of a Summit lumber concern at which her brother was employed. Relatives were bearers for Jean, while friends served in a similar capacity for her brother.

At Regional High School, Jean was a member of the Journalism Club. She was born in Summit, but came to Springfield when her parents moved here about 11 years ago. Walter Swanson was born in Newark.

Jean had attended the Rahway-Regional football game on Thursday at Rahway, and had telephoned for a ride home when the game was over. Walter and another sister, Miss Millicent Swanson, 21, had driven to Rahway to get her. Their car, with Walter driving, was in the accident in Clark Township, when it collided with a machine operated by William F. Gauskopf of 220 South Euclid avenue, Westfield.

The Swanson car was heading west on Westfield avenue, and Gauskopf, who was returning home after a golf game at the Oak Ridge Country Club with his sister, Mrs. C. F. Smith of the same address, was going north on Raritan road. The cars were turned completely around, facing the opposite directions from the way they were going. The Swanson car was pushed against a rock embankment at the end of the road. Jean and Walter were caught between the embankment and the car, which overturned on top of them with sufficient force to right itself again. An autopsy revealed a compound fracture of the skull as the cause of Jean's death. Walter, who was removed to Rahway Memorial Hospital, with a fractured skull and lacerations of the forehead, succumbed there the following day.

Miss Millicent Swanson suffered minor injuries, and another passenger in the Swanson car, Miss Smith of 88 Liriden avenue, suffered shock. Gauskopf received abrasions of the chest and left knee, and his sister suffered contusions of the face and back injuries. Both were detained at the Rahway Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Swanson, mother of the victims, was ill at the time of the accident. Thanksgiving dinner was on the Swanson table awaiting the return of the three.

Besides their parents and sister, Millicent, Jean and Walter are survived by another sister, Mrs. Lillian Freiday of Summit, and four other brothers, Robert, Gordon, Arthur and Edward. The latter two are serving in the Army. Gordon Swanson is a twin of Jean.

CO-OPERATION IS URGED OF PARENTS

Parents were urged to learn with their children by spending more time with them as a family group by Dr. Anna Cordis, professor at Rutgers University, who addressed the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association Monday night in the James Caldwell School. Dr. Cordis also conducted a reading demonstration with a group of 22 pupils from the fourth grade.

Entertainment was furnished by a string quartet from Scotch Plains High School under the direction of Edward Wolmarowski. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mabel Jakobsen, Mrs. F. P. Dunleavy, Mrs. Edith Jakobsen, and Mrs. L. F. Berstler.

There will be no December meeting of the group, it was announced. The next meeting will be held on January 26 at the Raymond Chisholm School.

MRS. HARMON NAMED TO RELIEF OFFICE

Mrs. Carolyn Harmon of Marcy avenue was appointed by the Township Committee on Thanksgiving Eve as relief clerk, effective December 1, to succeed Mrs. Kathryn Windisch, who is retiring.

Mrs. Harmon will assist Overseer of the Poor Herbert R. Day and assist township officers, it was declared by Committeeman Wright, welfare chairman. He added that she will also assist the township clerk with the object in mind of keeping the office open during the day.

Objections against the "No parking" ban on Sunday between the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association and 9 P. M. on Morris avenue, between Plenum avenue and Seven Bridge road, were raised by Mrs. Barbara Koonz, whose husband owns a restaurant in the affected area. She wrote that 13 persons had also expressed objections.

Mayor Selander declared, "Mrs. Koonz doesn't seem to realize that the highways were intended to convey traffic, and traffic comes first."

TO MEET THURSDAY
Springfield Branch of Bundles for Britain will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, 37 Colonial terrace.

WATTS CLUB MEETS IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

The Watts Club, married couples' group, will hear a featured talk Friday night of next week in the Presbyterian Chapel by Bill White of Westfield and his Seeing Eye Dog. White will describe methods of training as practiced by the Seeing Eye Dog organization in Morris-town.

James Campbell, program chairman, has arranged for an exchange of small gifts among members after which they will be turned over to a charitable institution. The meeting, last before the Christmas holiday, will also be marked by a social program. Robert Poppendieck will preside.

ON CENTRAL COMMITTEE
James Reddington and F. F. Brunner were appointed by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association as delegates to the central committee for the recreation program which the Lions Club is sponsoring for the youth of Springfield.

Christmas Party For GOP Meeting

The annual meeting of the Springfield Republican Club on Monday evening, December 8, in the American Legion Building promises unusual entertainment this year, as arranged by Gregg L. Frost, club president.

After a slate for the coming year is submitted by the nominating committee, of which Herbert A. Kuvin is chairman, election of officers will be held.

The social portion of the meeting will be devoted to a gala Xmas party, with Santa Claus on hand to distribute gifts. There will also be refreshments and all members are asked to attend. All residents are invited.

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

Historical Records Outlined in Booklet

A 24-page booklet entitled "Historical Sketch of the First Presbyterian Church" commemorating the 150th anniversary of the present building which was opened November 30, 1791, has been published by a committee of the church.

The booklet features the famous "Historical Discourse" by the Rev. Henry W. Teller, pastor, delivered on July 15, 1876, which relates the history of Springfield and the church from its earliest settlers to that date, after which the chronological sequence delves into the pastorate of the succeeding ministers to the present day.

Dedicated to the present pastor, Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, the booklet contains Bret Harte's "Caldwell at Springfield"; two interesting subscription lists from 1751 and 1792 indicating the congregation's pledges of salaries to pastors; a poem, "God's Acre," written by Dr. Liggett; list of historical places in and around Springfield pertaining to the Battle of Springfield, and a copy of the inventory showing loss by the Rev. Jacob Van Arsdale, pastor, when the British Army plundered and destroyed the township December 18, 1776.

Copies will be sold at 25 cents, and proceeds will be used to cover the cost of redecorating the church.

Mark Anniversary of Church Building



A special ceremony on Sunday morning will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the building of the historic Springfield Presbyterian Church, the third building owned by the congregation, and the second to be built on the overlooking junction at Morris avenue and Main street. Common Pleas Judge Richard Harshorne, former State commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the service. An ancestor of the judge was killed in the famous Battle of Springfield in which the first church was destroyed.

When the church was first organized in 1745, the congregation worshipped in a building of logs in what is now Millburn, but which was at that time a part of Springfield. At that time Springfield included Short Hills, Millburn and other adjoining areas.

The first church on the present site of the building was erected in

Regional Parents Plan Xmas Party

"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" will be the keynote of the next meeting of the Regional Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the high school on the evening of December 11. A gala Christmas party and entertainment has been arranged by Herald Jones, program chairman, with carol singing, yuletide fun, and a full-fledged magician to add to the enjoyment. All members and friends are urged to attend.

A short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Pitzenger, P.-T. A. president, will be held before the program. Max Perlman, faculty delegate to the recent P.-T. A. convention in Atlantic City, will give a report.

On Mr. Jones' committee for the program are faculty representatives, Robert Poppendieck, Catherine Johnson, Walter Hohn, and William Cook. Mrs. P. McDougal is hospitably chairman for the meeting.

The membership drive of the P.-T. A. will continue indefinitely until the quota of 600 is reached, it was announced recently by Mrs. Carmichael, chairman of the drive, who reported a membership thus far of 505. Winners of the \$5 prize for the class which enrolled the most members was awarded to the home room of Robert I. Reed.

America needs the Red Cross more than ever before. Help build America's defenses by joining the Red Cross today. Enroll through the local chapter.

An Editorial

THE HUNTING QUESTION

Because the borough was built up too much to permit hunting, Mayor M. J. Berzin and members of the Kenilworth Council decided Tuesday night to take steps to join neighboring municipalities in banning hunting within the community's limits.

Protests from a factory on Michigan avenue that the hunting season involved dangers to its employees precipitated action. The firm said shots had struck the building.

Councilman Kreuger said almost every nearby town had an anti-hunting ordinance, with Mountainside recently having adopted one. Police Chief George D. Conklin said that the police could not attempt to watch all hunters and that an ordinance was imperative.

In Springfield, the issue of prohibiting hunting within the township was discussed by the Township Committee a month before the season opened last year.

On October 9, 1940, Committeeman Wright recommended that growing development of new homes created hazards to residents with hunting allowed, despite restrictions that hunters must not shoot within 500 feet of dwellings.

Mayor Selander explained that the county game warden might have stocked open areas with game and "it would be unkind" to place a ban on hunting upon approach of the hunting season. The recommendation of Committeeman Wright was referred to the police committee.

Two weeks later on October 23, Mayor Selander reported two local areas were stocked by Game Warden Andrew Shraw and the season was too near to take any steps curbing hunting. The matter was again referred to the police committee, as action was deferred until 1941. There has been no action since on the subject.

BOOSTERS TO HOLD DINNER THURSDAY

Despite a season of defeat, climaxed by a severe drubbing on Thursday at Rahway to the tune of 44-0, the Regional football team still has its loyal adherents in its Regional Boosters Club, which will feté both the team and coaches for the third successive year at a banquet to be staged this year at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, on Thursday evening. County Clerk Henry G. Nulton will be toastmaster.

Ed Morrison is chairman of the dinner committee. Assisting him are the following Boosters: Dennis Cominsky, Art Sechsel, Al Glynn, George Morton, Herbert Day, Paul Voelker and Ed Hoffer. The entire team, and coaches Bill Brown, Johnny Gaston and Joseph Hughes will be present.

Boosters are confident of a record breaking turnout as a tribute to the boys.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—TRY THE SUN'S NEW Stationery Department.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

British Open New Offensive in Libya In Attempt to Divert Axis Attention And Create Second Front for Russia; Demand for Strike Legislation Grows

(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.)

BRITISH: Second Front

British tank units armed with U. S. military supplies opened what London termed a "second front" against the Axis powers when they opened a smashing drive into Libya in North Africa.

Berlin sources denied London's claims that (1) the attack was a surprise and (2) that it really amounted to a second front. Berlin said that what Russia had been hoping for was not a drive in Africa but a campaign on the continent of Europe so that Nazi forces would have to be diverted from their efforts against Leningrad, Moscow and the southern Russian fronts.

But Britain's campaign in Libya did take most world capitals by surprise and first reports indicated that 750,000 British troops aided by the R.A.F. had started their attempt to drive all Italian and German forces from North Africa.

First objective was the relieving of the besieged British forces at Tobruk, Libya. Here a British garrison had been holding out against the Nazis and Italians since mid-April.

STRIKE: 'Unsound Premise'

The breakdown of negotiations between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis over the "captive coal mine" strike had been followed, by the actual walkout of some 53,000 miners, an immediate loss to the involved steel companies of close to a million tons of coal.

The walkout had come to cap a previous climax reached when the house was considering the neutrality act. This found the members openly deserting the administration, feeling that the President was too lax on labor, and was letting Lewis dictate to the White House.

The President, who long had kept thumbs down on anti-strike legislation, had stood his ground although the pressure on him to give way to



JOHN L. LEWIS Was his premise unsound?

the popular congressional demand for such a law became terrific.

He made strong statements on the issue, charging Lewis with an unsound premise in demanding a closed shop for the miners in captive pits simply because the Appalachian agreement in the coal industry had given the closed shop in commercial mines.

There had been evidence that the strike which began in the steel-owned mines would spread to commercial mines as well, on a "sympathy" basis.

The expected stories of violence and disorder appeared, but still there had been no immediate move to call out the troops, the only such maneuver being the mobilization of two companies of the Alabama home guard.

There also had been threats of sympathy strikes in steel plants, but one of those was called off on the plea of members of the United Mine Workers themselves, who urged the steel employees to stay on their jobs until the mine strike was settled.

REPERCUSSIONS: From Walkout

The expected aftermath of the actual strike, particularly in view of what had gone before in the way of pleas from the President and refusals from Lewis, was widespread excitement concerning the labor situation, particularly as strikes were threatening which would involve thousands of other workers in vital industries.

A railroad strike, which would call out 1,200,000 workers, for instance, was being tough and mediation was having tough going.

Also there was a threat of a strike of the long distance telephone employees, and it required little imagination to conceive of how disastrous that would be to defense work.

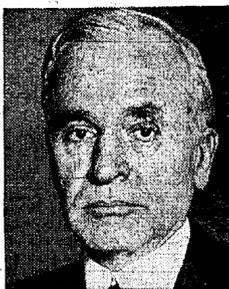
To it all the President said, in his message to the C.I.O. convention which backed up his foreign policy: "We need guns, tanks, planes and ships and we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without delay and without interruption . . ."

JAPAN: Carrying the Ball?

Treading gingerly, much as a novice would attempt to walk barefooted over a Hindu fakir's bed of spikes—Secretary Hull and Saburo Kurusu as they had started their conversations looking to a better understanding between America and Japan—or a better misunderstanding.

Kurusu, using a familiar autumnal term in the United States, had said that he was carrying the ball for Japan, and that he hoped to make a touchdown.

But neither he nor Hull were setting any speed records in their broken-field running. Early stages of



CORDELL HULL Mr. Kurusu 'carried the ball.'

the talks were "exploratory," both said, and if there was anything sinister about the affair it came from Kurusu, who asked reporters, "Why are Americans so war-minded?" This brought a smile to the correspondent who was thinking in terms of Japan's record as opposed to that of the United States.

After the first conversation with Hull, the Nipponese envoy was asked, "Still think you'll make that touchdown?" He answered gravely, "I don't know."

RUSSIA: Offensive

The Red army had taken the offensive in the northern and central sectors, but on the south was losing an important battle to preserve connection with the Caucasian oilfields, vital to her armed forces.

The Nazi invasion force in the Crimea had taken Kerch, last port on the eastern tip of the Crimean peninsula, and only a two-mile strait separated her troops from a foothold on the Caucasus itself.

Yet it was to be a difficult foothold to gain, and even more difficult to hold, military observers agreed, especially a hard point with which to establish lines of communication and supply.

Unusual reports were coming from Moscow, once more supplanting Kulyshov in the datelines of dispatches, including stories of Germans on the retreat in one sector so rapidly that they fled through the snow in their underwear, leaving their uniforms behind.

Also the unpreparedness of the Nazis for winter warfare was described as most desperate, and it was recounted that prisoners had been taken wearing women's fur coats.

A Daniel Brigham dispatch to the Times from Bern stated that one Red unit finally had been equipped entirely with automatic rifles (whether Garands or not could not be learned) and that in the Kalinin district this organization had dealt a crushing blow to the Nazis.

London had reported an effort on the part of the Germans with heavy mechanized forces to cut the railway line between Rostov and Moscow, and that the air force also was heavily involved.

The Red air force, on the other hand, was reportedly filling itself out with British and American planes, and was rapidly meeting the numerical superiority of the Germans.

There also had been threats of sympathy strikes in steel plants, but one of those was called off on the plea of members of the United Mine Workers themselves, who urged the steel employees to stay on their jobs until the mine strike was settled.

MISCELLANY:

Blankenborge, Belgium: Five exhausted British fliers on a rubber raft were saved from death by Jean Guillin, Belgian swimming champion, who battled icy waters of the English channel for 50 minutes to tow them ashore. The men were made prisoners by the Germans.

Washington: Observers here saw evidence of heavy pressure on Pétain to make Vichy become a full Axis partner. The pressure was being put on the Nazis and from within the Vichy cabinet.

March Field, Calif.: In her final test flight the new B-10 super bomber carried 70 tons aloft, including 13 tons of bombs.

Buenos Aires: Argentina and Brazil had been expected momentarily to sign a limited free trade treaty. This was seen as a step towards eliminating customs barriers between the countries.

SPEED: In Production



W. AVERILL HARRIMAN Messenger of cheer.

W. Averill Harriman, American lease-lend envoy, had arrived in the British capital, full of enthusiasm for American production and found himself overwhelmed by the speed of British production.

Having set himself to deliver messages of cheer to the British over the American pace of manufacture of war materials, Mr. Harriman instead declared he was beginning to worry lest the United States might fall behind Britain in this field where America was supposed to be pre-eminent.

Mr. Harriman said that United States aid to Russia was proceeding well, but that again he felt the country was behind the scale at which the British have been sending aid.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, 58, a specialist in mechanized warfare, was to replace Gen. Sir John Dill as chief of the Imperial general staff.

Dubbed a "wizard" in this form of warfare by his fellow officers, General Brooke had been commander of the home defense forces since July, 1940.

There was little significance to be found in the change except for the fact that General Brooke was two years younger than Dill. Sixty was described in the British press as a "normal retirement age" for an army general.

Brooke was a winner of the D.S.O. in the last war, is a stocky-eyed, dark mustached northern Irishman, and was commended for his brilliant direction of the Second corps during the battle of the Low Countries in 1940.

He is credited with being the inventor of the barrage map for artillery fire. He also is quoted with a statement that he would "welcome an invasion attempt" as it would afford an opportunity of "throwing the Nazis into the sea."

CHANGE: In Leaders

The reply of the British government to demands that changes be made in the war leadership, which had frankly meant members of the war cabinet, came in the form of a change in generals, effective Christmas day.

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MISSION: To Soviet

A large number of American army officers soon will have a close-up view of the actual conduct of the German blitz against Russia.

It had been learned that a big military mission was being formed and will be sent to Archangel, Russia. Plans are being kept secret about the mission, but news was obtained that Maj. Gen. John N. Greely of Fort Sam Houston will head it.

The mission not only will observe the war, but will be actively in charge of the distribution of America's lease-lend aid to Russia, seeing that the goods and materials go to the proper spots to do the most good.

August 28 a similar mission was sent to China. The sending of one to Russia emphasized the close cooperation with the Soviet that was now America's full policy.

REWARD: Slaying Suspect

For the first time since the slayings of German soldiers of occupation started in France, the German authorities named a murder suspect, identified him, and offered unusual rewards for his capture.

The name, oddly of German sound and spelling, was that of Gilbert Brustlein, 22, and he had been described as "an exceptional dangerous evildoer."

Any informant of his whereabouts was offered not only large sums of money, but also the Nazis offered to set free any prisoner of war that the informant might name.

Brustlein, it had been reported, was the man responsible for the killing of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, German commandant of the district of Nantes.

Thus, after 188 Frenchmen had paid with their lives for this crime, and the execution of another 100 had only been averted after there had been a worldwide condemnation of the procedure, even including adverse comments by one of Germany's partners in warfare.

Nevertheless the "terrorism" and the acts of sabotage against railroads and factories, and the setting afire of crops continued.

The reward for Brustlein did not require his capture, but any information "which might be likely to lead to his apprehension."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

NAZI INTRUDER

There is a German smuggler operating in the Caribbean off the coast of Mexico.

This was the inside reason for the President's sudden transfer of the entire coast guard to the navy—the coast guard's ships and planes are needed to track down the Nazi intruder.

Sensational feature about the smuggler is that she is a former U. S. vessel—the 800-ton Diesel-engine yacht that once belonged to A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia radio magnate.

The one-time pleasure ship now is being operated under the Panamanian flag out of Vera Cruz, Mexico, by Nazi agents in that city, and is being used to transport high-test gasoline and mercury to small Caribbean islands where Japanese ships collect the smuggled strategic supplies.

The yacht recently unloaded 1,000 flasks of mercury at an island which, for military reasons must be named.

The former luxury craft came into possession of the Nazis by a circuitous route which intelligence experts uncovered only a few weeks ago. The purchase was made by a shipping company whose main office is in Vera Cruz and has a branch office in New Orleans, where transfer of title took place. The price was \$18,000.

Fortunately for intelligence the payment was made in U. S. bills of \$1,000 denomination. From the serial numbers, the bills were traced back to a Vera Cruz bank. There it was learned the money had been withdrawn from the account of the leading Nazi business house in Mexico, and turned over to the shipping company that bought the yacht.

Subsequent investigation revealed that all the stockholders of this company were Germans; also that the two top officers were Spaniards, one a naturalized Mexican and the other a naturalized American citizen.

Now, every movement of the yacht is watched, but there is nothing the United States can do about the ship unless she enters American waters. So far the vessel has been very careful to stay within Mexican territorial waters.

LEND-LEASE MILK EXPERT The most novel type of lend-lease operation thus far was the lending of a man named Adolph Adolph Eichhorn went over to help the British against Adolf Hitler.

The British are suffering from insufficient production of milk, because of diseased cattle, and Eichhorn is the man who knows all the cow cures. He is director of the animal disease station under the department of agriculture.

Three principal diseases afflict British cattle: tuberculosis, which makes the cattle lean; Bang's disease, which results in the loss of the calf; and mastitis.

Eichhorn was obliged to tell the British that tuberculosis, which afflicts 35 per cent of British cattle, cannot be cured during the course of the war, unless the war lasts for another generation. It took the United States 22 years to get the disease under control.

Bang's disease is more readily cured. By vaccination, a calf can be immunized so that its adult life will not be afflicted with the disease.

Meantime, the British are importing great quantities of dry and powdered milk from the United States. Fresh milk is worth a king's ransom.

RETURNED FAVOR

When Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts was elected Democratic floor leader of the house, one of his strongest and most unexpected supporters was Georgia's fiery New Deal-hating Gene Cox.

Though the two men were poles apart on economic views, Cox nevertheless backed McCormack and did yeoman work for him.

Recently McCormack returned the favor. Before leaving on a trip to Massachusetts, McCormack named Cox floor leader during his absence. "There's one condition, however, Gene," he grinned, "You'll have to refrain from those hot one-minute speeches on the floor. I don't want my stand-in taking swings at the administration. It would look bad."

McCormack wished the Georgian luck and left the chamber. Hardly had he departed when Cox jumped up and asked permission to address the house for one minute. New Dealers held their breath, expecting him to uncork one of his scorching blasts.

But they relaxed with a sigh of relief when Cox launched into a terrific tirade against John L. Lewis.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Capt. Jules James, commandant of the U. S. naval base at Bermuda, is a nephew of Secretary of War Simpson.

White House has received a barrage of letters and telegrams urging Maury Maverick as ambassador to Mexico.

Madame Maxim Litvinov was born Ivy Low, daughter of British historian Sidney Low, and niece of Sir A. Maurice Low, who was Washington correspondent of London's Morning Post.

No Dud Duds for Army



Picture Parade

The best isn't good enough for Uncle Sam's army when it comes to clothing. That is why the army maintains a "House of Magic" in the quartermaster's department in Philadelphia. It is the duty of this "House of Magic" to check on the quality of all clothing equipment destined for the army. Here are a few of the steps taken in the manufacture of uniforms for our ever-growing army.

Left: Testing the strength of fabric. The cloth must stand up under a pull of 120 pounds.

Here on the roof of the quartermaster's department you see fabric undergoing a weather test.

Thread count. Counting the number of threads per square inch in a fabric sample—one method of ascertaining quality.

Trained eyes scan every inch of this bolt of cloth as it is unwound from roller to roller. A defect would cause rejection.

Picture above (left) shows a sample being treated to a rain test. The cloth must be 100% water repellent.

At the right (above) is shown an ingenious gadget which subjects a sample of material to tests that equal many months of wear in rain and shine.

Right: A completed master uniform is fitted on a dummy by a master tailor. Once approved, thousands of counterparts are turned out.

Chloroquine, who were imported into Philly and N. Y. years ago to help in circulation wars—are now being recruited for action in Chicago—in case, etc. . . . Add comical ironies. A B'way guy who pulled almost every major siph on the statutes, and never served a single day—is now in the Bastille for getting caught in a floating crap game! . . . The column certainly hopes that Japan will select as her friend the Fleet-minded American Navy, instead of the feet-footed Italian Army.

Walter Winchell

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

From James W. Barrett's book on Joseph Pulitzer, the great newspaper publisher: "A journalist in JP's (Pulitzer) conception, is a statesman as well as a writer . . . The basis of it was something more profound than persistent curiosity about people and things. JP, of course, was the most incorrigible busybody of his day and age. His habit of asking questions about everything under the sun and demanding accurate as well as immediate answers was an amusing and often annoying trait, but it was only a mechanism through which an eager, prehensile mind was kept supplied with working material. He had an objective which he refused to put aside. As long as he lived, he wanted to form and mold public opinion—not just for the sake of profits, but for the sake of progress in the direction where he thought America ought to be heading."

Our Incorrigible Busybody, Dep't.: Doesn't Army Intelligence think that Great Britain has a severe case of brass-bolt poisoning? . . . Aren't the members of the Supreme Court now all pulling one way or the other's hair? . . . Did you know that the President changed the nickname for Morgenthau to "Six Per Cent Henry"? . . . What two Cabinet officers are suffering from make-up poisoning? (Their friends make up the stories, and they do the poisoning) . . . What invention can drop a sandbag down a chimney at 20,000 feet? And what Sec'y of War would like to do it to what Washington columnist?

Why do the Supreme Court Justices call their critics "the Mausoleum" when it isn't that lively? . . . Hasn't photography helped the British censors more than it has Hollywood? Wouldn't this be an aid to Britain: To mail the photostats to your friends and let Elia Majesty's gov't keep the originals? . . . What Canadian official, who believes the war can be won by lowering wages, will shortly be elevated by a kick in the tail light?

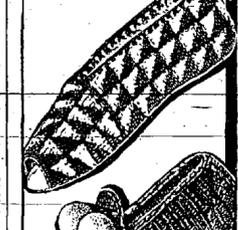
What size tank is giving the Germans a bigger headache than the "Petroler" who steers them? . . . What Ambassador turned in an honest dog's work recently? . . . For what Cabinet post are there more volunteers than for the Marine Corps? And which Sec'y of State is vastly amused? . . . Isn't it true that Jesse Jones loaned his brother \$1,507? Anyway, isn't Jesse wearing his brother's gold watch? . . . Don't they call Sec'y Ickes "personally plus" since his secretary said "morning" to him? . . . Who defined a liberal as a guy who will forgive anything but a contribution to his campaign? . . . Aren't the officers of the Pacific Fleet split squarely on the question of whether it will take three weeks or a month to "solve" the "Jap navy"? . . . What prominent Britishers have the jitters since the Gov's inquiry into foreign-owned bonds. The only thing in which Noel Coward was small fry . . . And isn't it true that certain self-called Americans brag about their ancestors landing on Plymouth Rock—and act as though they had just crawled from under it?

Mar About Town: Memos of a Mitaigler: Fishermen have told authorities that they've actually seen U-boats off the New England coast . . . That lovely Red Cross nurse in those new posters (she's marching with four men of the armed forces)—is Hazel French of the Powers Pretty-Flantation. Hazel won the nod over all the models who wanted the assignment because of her beautiful brown orbs . . . So what happened? The artist painted her eyes blue . . . There have been five new ditties with the title of "Zanuck's hit," all ending with: "How green was my valley—how blue was my heart."

That's going to be quite a scandal over the refugee racket, dearie . . . I'll involve naturalization and immigration high jinks which have a pretty terrible stench. I'll wreck some prominent politicians . . . Are the authorities following up the sensational charges about the Metqera's new star, a woman? Allegedly quite friendly with Quisling, Goering, et al . . . How good's that talk about Marshall Field bidding for the Times and Post after his Chicago paper is launched? . . . Anything to the rumor about his PM taking ads, changing its format and price to 3c?

Chloroquine, who were imported into Philly and N. Y. years ago to help in circulation wars—are now being recruited for action in Chicago—in case, etc. . . . Add comical ironies. A B'way guy who pulled almost every major siph on the statutes, and never served a single day—is now in the Bastille for getting caught in a floating crap game! . . . The column certainly hopes that Japan will select as her friend the Fleet-minded American Navy, instead of the feet-footed Italian Army.

Things to do



Pattern 7114

BE up-to-the-minute in gay slip-pers you've crocheted yourself! Both these smart styles are done in afghan yarn and have simple pattern stitches. They're good bazaar items, too.

Pattern 7114 contains instructions for making them in any size; illustrations of them and sketches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .

Books and Personality

Given the books of a man, it is not difficult, I think, to detect therein the personality of the man, and the station in life to which he was born.—Stoddard.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Higher Vision

Happy those who here on earth have dreamt of a higher vision! They will the sooner be able to endure the glories of the world to come.—Novalis.

Take A Tip-From A WHITE-TIPPED CAPSULE

For Quick Relief from COLDS WHITE CAPS

10¢ and 25¢ Sizes at all Drug Stores or Mail Order to THE WHITE CAPS CO., Baltimore, Md.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing you buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world—the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUGH SMITH
McClure W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN—The Story So Far
Laura Maguire is wife of happy-go-lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Covington, whose banker Mays is trying to ruin for criticizing his banking methods. She is the mother of four children, hit by the depression:
"Tom—who has separated from Mary Etta when she had a job and he earned no money. She starts divorce action. Alec, who takes a job as grocery clerk."

CHAPTER XXVI

Down at the curb Tom stood at the door of Mary Etta's car. They stared at each other, unable to speak. And then suddenly he picked her up in his arms.

"I love you! I love you!"
His voice was ragged and broken. His lips quivered. She lifted her mouth to his. For the first time she gave him all of herself in a kiss that was as raw as their hearts.

Laura did not mention Alec to Mike either that night or the next morning. With all his tolerance, Mike was himself fanatically honorable. Above everything he loathed treachery. To learn that a son of his was engaged in something that would not stand the light of day was certain to hit Mike where he lived.

It was just nine when she put on her hat, backed the old sedan out of the garage and set out. Her face in grave lines. She did not mean to return without the truth if it killed her. She went first to the drug store where Alec's old gang hung out, and inquired. No one had seen Alec. Not that day nor for a month of days.

She spent a nickel in the telephone booth at the hotel to call Myra Boone, and Laura's heart hammered so she could scarcely speak when she heard the other woman's shrill nasal voice. But Alec was not there. Indeed the blonde widow went on to explain that she had not seen him in weeks and hoped she never would again.

As a last resort Laura visited the grocery store where Alec had found employment for one day. The grocer scowled informed her that he had not seen her son since, his flash in the pan at taking on a regular job. Laura suddenly remembered that Alec had obtained a five-dollar advance on his week's salary. But when she apologetically offered to make up the difference, she learned that Alec himself had done so. Where had he found the money?

She was walking blindly out the door toward her car when a hand plucked at her sleeve. She glanced down. It was Joey, Bess Wilkins' little crippled boy. The child looked up at Laura curiously.

"Lou says you'd be furious if you knew," he whispered. "And when Alec isn't there she cries. I don't like to see Lou cry. She's awfully happy. Except when she remembers about you. That's what she cries. Why do you do that to Lou?"
The sidewalk seemed to rise up and hit Laura in the face. All at once she knew.

"Where are they, sonny?" she asked.
The child hesitated. Laura's clear brown eyes met his squarely. The child whispered an address.

The house, when she finally located it, was a small weather-beaten shanty at the far end of an empty block which dwindled into open woods beyond. It had a tiny yard neatly mown, and a broken-down fence to separate it from the cotton fields. Somebody had planted morning glories and trained them on strings along the narrow front porch.

Someone was singing at the back of the house in a low, breathlessly sweet voice like the faint twittering of young birds in a nest. At Laura's knock, the song ceased. She could almost hear the singer holding her breath. It seemed an age before the girl came to the door. Silently she held it open. Laura entered, feeling exactly like an executioner.

There were only three rooms. A small square parlor, a little bedroom glimpsed through an open door, a kitchen and a back porch on which stood a painted breakfast table set with a blue and white cloth. There was a milk bottle in the center which held a spray of wild roses. Wild roses Laura gazed at the girl before her who did not speak, who only stood there, small hands quivering with nervousness. And Laura paid tribute to the alchemy of love.

"I knew you'd find out some day," said Lou in a quivering voice. "I shouldn't have done it. I deserve to be sorry the rest of my life. But I've always loved Alec. I always will. I know you could kill me. But when Alec asked me to marry him it was like all the dreams I ever dreamed come true."

Lou's small tormented hands twisted a cheap gold band on her finger.
"We took the bus and went over to Lincoln so no one would know. We had to lie about our ages before they'd sell us a license. When we came back we rented this little house. We hadn't any furniture. Just a cot and a cook stove that someone had left behind because they were all to pieces. But Alec mended them. Everything was awful dirty. But I scrubbed and scrubbed. And the first radio Alec sold, we

when he becomes interested in Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter whom he brought to his mother's house when her father died rescuing a crippled boy in a fire. But Lou leaves the house thinking she is not wanted. Alec doesn't stay home nights.
Shirley, whose long engagement to Jald Newsum ends in marriage when the two decide to buy a hamburger.

got the couch. And last week we bought the dinette set. And Alec made me that dressing table out of goods boxes. They're very handy. We had to use them to eat on at first."

Laura regarded the small downcast face. "Why are you so afraid of me, Lou?"
"Because you'll take Alec away from me," said the girl simply.
"What makes you think I can?"
"We aren't of age, either of us. We lied about the license. You can have the marriage annulled."

CHAPTER XXVII

"That's why you haven't wanted me to know?" asked Laura.

"Yes."

"You said something about a radio which Alec sold. I don't believe I understand."

Lou's blue eyes opened wide. "But didn't you know? He buys parts from old radios and fixes them up so they work better than they did at first. And then he peddles them out in the country to anyone who'll buy. And he's done awfully well because he's worked so hard and he's so clever." Her small face flooded with color. "Alec can do anything. Just yesterday a man at the big electrical store down town was so interested in Alec's new selector he asked him to come down today and demonstrate it. He says he believes Alec has stumbled onto something that may be worth money. But you see," said Lou, her eyes starry, "I couldn't be surprised because I've

always known that Alec is wonderful."

Laura thought of the faith that moves mountains.

"That's why," went on Lou, the muscles of her throat tightening. "I knew you must hate me for marrying him. Alec deserves someone so much better than I am."

"Oh, my dear!" cried Laura huskily.

But Lou hadn't heard.

Alec burst into the room. He didn't see his mother. He didn't see anything except the small girl with the adoring blue eyes and the shy yet passionate lips lifted to his.

"Sweetheart, you're going to finance my selector. He'll apply for a patent and help me put the thing across. He believes it will be worth important coin to one of the big radio companies. And in the meanwhile he's giving me a job in his store. At forty a week! Think of that. Lou, I can buy us a whole new bedroom suite, not just a cracked-up bed. And you can have all kinds of pretty clothes. And maybe later we can have a little car. Would you like your own car, Mrs. Maguire?"

Lou shivered in his arms and drew slowly away. "Your mother's here, Alec," she said huskily.

Alec whirled. "Laura!" he whispered. He went quite white and instinctively his right arm lightened about his little wife's small tremulous body.

"Lou seems to think I will do everything in my power to break up the happiness you two have found together," said Laura with a throb of pain in her voice. "Do you think that, Alec?"

"I wasn't worth a hoot in hell until I met Lou," he cried passionately. "I don't know if you can ever forgive us. But it's just because Lou expects so much of me that I've quit being a rotter and learned to be something I'm not ashamed to face in a mirror. Maybe she's not

Lou's small tormented hands twisted a cheap gold band on her finger.

"We took the bus and went over to Lincoln so no one would know. We had to lie about our ages before they'd sell us a license. When we came back we rented this little house. We hadn't any furniture. Just a cot and a cook stove that someone had left behind because they were all to pieces. But Alec mended them. Everything was awful dirty. But I scrubbed and scrubbed. And the first radio Alec sold, we

It Is Not Too Late

Begin this fine story today. There is still time.

Jewels and Beads Glitter on Dresses for Every Occasion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FLATTERING is the word for the charming dresses that are given a new loveliness with artful touches of gay embroidery and go glittering through the style parade with sequin bands and bordering.

The figure seated in the center wears a dress of velvet trimmed with revers. There is a double pleatum on the port jacket. The dress is finished off at the neckline with a deep rhinestone necklace, and a glittering rhinestone buckle fastens the jacket. Curly feathers cut out of black felt make the pompadour hat, which is graced with a floating veil.

The dainty young lady in the background to the right is wearing a delectable gown which follows the new trend toward colorful beadwork on black. You can get this model with light blue or dusty pink accents. Here is an apt illustration of the new trimming effect achieved with a bordering of embroidery outlining the seams of the sleeves, which have the new wide armholes. The midriff belt in matched beadwork balances the color insets.

Very smart dresses are shown with all-round pleated skirts, the bodice top being of the long-torso, fitted type with an all-over sprinkling of beads or sequins or tiny gold nailheads. The spray of flowers worked in metal threads and beads is placed so as to take the place of the usual bodice clip or ornament. Black jet beaded sweaters of the midly type are also in smart fashion.

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Smartly Styled



Here is a perfect gown to wear under your winter coat. It gives you color. It gives you chic. And this sleek town dress designed by Joseph Whitehead is in the best American tradition of perfect workmanship. It is of ravishingly colored striped wool with velvet touches at neck and waist. The "pinch" beret has bright oof feathers.

Like a Cape
An English idea borrowed for our sport coats: Ribbon bands to slip your arms through when you just toss the coat over your shoulders, like a cape.

Wear a Scarf or Shawl

Over Your Formal Gown
As an avenue for expression in romance and feminine allure, there is no accessory that surpasses the witchery of a picturesque scarf or dainty shawl. That is, perhaps, the reason for the preference this season for flitting scarf or lace shawl instead of a bolero or jacket to wear with evening clothes. This new acceptance of evening shoulder covering is further noted in the caplet shawls of self-fabric, or long little scarves matched to the dress. The vogue also accounts for the appearance of a rich neck ruff in the formal evening picture.

Down in Back Hems

Herald New Silhouette
In the very newest sophisticated dresses something happens to hemlines that give skirts an entirely new aspect. That "something" is that hemlines are made to plunge down in the back achieving a most graceful, pleasing new silhouette. For the most part the new "lines" are seen in slim black dresses for smart afternoon wear, and in narrow, seductive evening skirts. In the formal skirts the narrowness is relieved by a slit at the side that reveals your beautiful evening slippers.

Handkerchiefs

For fashioners lead the way. A novelty handkerchiefs with 22-inch chiffon squares bordered with genuine ermine. "Naughty Nineties" handkerchiefs are reminiscent of the era when every tuffet dress was the background for a big, bold cabbage rose. Brilliant colors and effective floral patterns are featured in this group.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



again and again as gifts for your admiring friends.

Pattern No. 8044 is for sizes 11 to 19. Size 13 waist takes 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material, cap and gloves, 3/4 yard. For this attractive pattern send your order for

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects
The Questions
1. In what sport do three kinds of animals take part?
2. What is the diameter of the moon?
3. What was Ty Cobb's lifetime major league batting average?
4. The stamp act of 1765 imposed a duty on what items used in the American colonies?
5. What animal has a bull for a father, a cow for a mother, and is known as a pup?
6. What city is known as the Pittsburgh of the South?
7. What is the record average speed in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race?
8. When were pigs first brought to America?

LaGuardia, Penniless, Came to the Right Place

A few years back, Fiorello LaGuardia, New York's peppery mayor, was addressing a group of Salvation Army workers before a large audience. The mayor gave a long and fiery speech in praise of the organization. At the finish, the plate was passed. When it came to LaGuardia, he reached into his pocket for money. A blank look came into his face when he could not find any. He fumbled desperately in all of his pockets, but to no avail.

Sensing his predicament, the commissioner of the Army said in a loud voice: "That's all right, the Salvation Army is the right place to come to when a man hasn't a nickel!"

Lingering Shadows

When a person casts a shadow on a pool of crude oil on a sunny day in a tropical country, the shadow appears to remain for as long as 10 seconds after he has moved away. The explanation is that the shadow causes the oil to cool slightly, thereby decreasing the number of rising bubbles and darkening the surface.

Ready for Good

Be always at leisure to do good; never make an excuse to decline the offices of humanity.—M. Aurelius.

JUST AS YOU ARE

His Trouble
Modern Orator—My friends, I am full of uncertainty.
Then a number of people in the audience looked at one another and hoarsely whispered: "He must have had hash for dinner."

Entangling Now

Diner—I would like to change my order.
Waitress—Yes, sir, what would you like to make it?
"I think I'd better make it a petition."

Trimmed 'Em!

"I just heard him say he was in close touch with the heads of several big organizations!"
"Yes, he's a barber!"

The Answers

1. Fox hunting (the fox, horses and hounds).
2. The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles.
3. Ty Cobb's average is .367.
4. Paper, vellum and parchment.
5. A fur seal.
6. Birmingham, Ala.
7. The record is 117.2 miles per hour, set by Floyd Roberts in 1938.
8. Thirteen pigs were brought to Tampa by DeSoto 400 years ago, when he with 600 soldiers planned to establish a colony in Florida.
9. The Statue of Liberty which stands on Bedloe's Island at the entrance to New York harbor, was presented to the American people by France in 1886, to commemorate the centenary of the American Declaration of Independence.
10. No importance is attached to individual birthdays in Japan. Ages in that country are computed from the first day of the year, rather than the day of birth. Thus two Japanese children, although born 364 days apart, are legally the same age.

What to give the men in Uncle Sam's services for Christmas is already solved for you by surveys made in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list of gifts the men want most. This naturally places Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the forefront, since actual sales records from the service men's stores, afloat and ashore, show the favorite cigarette is Camel, and the big favorite among smoking tobaccos is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke. Dealers are already featuring "Send him a carton of Camels" or a "Found tin of Prince Albert" for Christmas.—Adv.

Self-Esteem

A man is valued according to his own estimate of himself.—Turkish Proverb.

NOW... the service man's favorite cigarette ...specially wrapped and ready to mail

Actual sales records in post exchanges and canteens show that with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.



IT'S UP TO YOU TO JUDGE...

Q Most large organizations today have skilled men whose job it is to create a public opinion favorable to the organization and its products. This is known as the creation of good will—one of the most necessary ingredients in business.
Q But the peculiar thing about good will is that it only comes to those who deserve it. In other words, making the public for good will is not enough; the business must be worthy of that good will through giving good service, through selling good merchandise, through maintaining fair prices.
Q One of the chief services of advertising to you as a consumer has been in pointing out the manufacturers and merchants who deserve your good will. It has done this by telling you the story of their goods and their policies—and then letting you judge for yourself if they are worthy of your support.
Q Advertising shows you exactly where you can buy, with perfect assurance that here you will find a man who is worthy, a product which is honest, a price which is right.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1914.

ONE WAY TO HELP

One way in which every person in Union County can cheerfully and cheaply share in National defense is the purchase of Christmas seals, those penny stamps which annually finance the work whose ultimate aim is eradication of tuberculosis.

Through these purchases, it is explained by Miss Stella O. Kline, executive secretary of the Union County Tuberculosis League, lives can be saved. Death rates from the dread disease are dropping, but the toll still exceeds statistically that of actual warfare.

June, 1940, until April, 1941, for example, brought death from air raids to 36,000 English civilians. Yet, in a similar ten-month period, tuberculosis took the lives of 51,000 people in the United States! The disease strikes all too frequently in youth, when the victim's life work seemingly is just ahead.

Continuing the comparison, one finds that 254,668 deaths resulted from tuberculosis during the last four years in this country. Only 244,450 men were lost in all the wars fought by the United States since the American Revolution.

Complacency can not be afforded. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

WAGES AND PRICES

There is a growing feeling in Congress that some form of wage control must accompany price control.

Two wage control proposals have so far been made. One would impose a definite ceiling on wages, as of a given date, and would impose the same kind of a ceiling on prices at the same time. The other proposal is more elastic, and would give the Price Administration authority to control wages when it believed that further increases would be of an inflationary character.

There is obviously room for disagreement as to the details of wage control legislation. There is, however, no ground for believing that anything resembling workable price control can be effected if wages are permitted to soar without restraint. The price trend today is to a large extent the result of the many wage increases. The cost of both farm and industrial labor is reaching near-record peaks—and this is directly reflected in the wholesale price index. Retail distribution, led by the chains, has been doing a splendid work in absorbing as much of the price increase as possible, and in holding retail price boosts to the minimum. But the merchandisers can't do the impossible, and today retail prices are necessarily going up.

Secretary Morgenthau has warned the country of the imminent danger of real inflation. The country's industries, in both the producing and the distributing fields, are doing all they can to hold down prices. But so long as wages and all other costs move uncontrolled to higher levels, these efforts cannot achieve full success. If industry is forced to accept rigorous price control which will greatly limit freedom of action, labor must expect the same thing.

Christmas Seal Drive-In Schools

Local parents are being petitioned for pennies this week by school children anxious to share in the Union County Tuberculosis League's 1941 Christmas seal sale. Throughout county schools, so-called "Banglo pins" of red plastic fashioned in the form of the famed double-headed cross, are being sold in conjunction with the more familiar seals commonly affixed to correspondence.

Charles H. Huff has been named Springfield chairman for the Christmas Seal sale of the Union County Tuberculosis League. Carlyle H. Richards has been named treasurer. The sale which opened Monday will continue through the Yule season.

Miss Stella O. Kline, member of the league's executive secretary, announced on Saturday that \$251.92 had been received, even before the seal sale officially began. Early returns by those who receive seals in the mail is desired because it minimizes the need for follow-up letters and facilitates keeping of records. Many industries, Miss Kline said, recognize the value of the anti-tuberculosis fight to the extent that their business mail throughout December carries the seals.

Union County's goal this year is \$35,000, of which all but a minor fraction is spent in the county to combat the disease, unearthen new cases before they have reached a serious stage and to rehabilitate in

society and business those recovered from the ravages of tuberculosis.

THANKS FROM SOCIETY At a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Hall, 33 Linden avenue, the Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society expressed thanks to the merchants who contributed towards making their recent card party. The party was one of the most successful the group has ever sponsored.

NO DISEASES NOTED No contagious diseases were found in Springfield during October, according to the report of Secretary Trent to the Board of Health last Wednesday night. There were two marriages, one birth and two deaths during the month.

TO ADDRESS LIONS J. W. Duffield, member of the editorial staff of The New York Times, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the Half-Way House this evening. Invitations have been extended to members of nearby Lions Clubs to attend the meeting. Mr. Duffield will talk on the international situation.

Preparedness for any eventuality has long been the task of the American Red Cross. National defense places huge new burdens upon the organization. Help your Red Cross carry on its work by joining the local chapter at once.

TO CHOOSE YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS IN PEACE SHOP NOW

THE CARDS ARE PRETTIER THAN EVER.

Springfield Sun

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

Mountainside Activities

MRS. BEHLAU FILES INSURANCE ACTION

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Minnie Behlau, of the borough, filed suit Monday in the Common Pleas Court, Elizabeth, against the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$1,213. According to the complaint, prepared by William P. Taub, Plainfield, Frank Behlau, husband of the plaintiff, took out an insurance policy with the John Hancock Co. last August 21, and eight days later, he unexpectedly died. Mrs. Behlau, who claims that she was made beneficiary under terms of the contract, declares in her suit that the company has thus far failed to pay her the amount of insurance allegedly due.

DISCUSS CARE OF PLANTS IN HOME

MOUNTAINSIDE—"Care of House Plants" was the topic of H. L. Vance of Westfield when he spoke at a meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club at the home of Mrs. C. P. Lewis of Kimball circle on Tuesday of last week. Awards for the Thanksgiving table arrangement competition were announced at the meeting. Top honors went to Mrs. H. L. Brooks; second, Mrs. J. W. Cutler; third, Mrs. C. J. Wadas. Judge for the contest was Mrs. Judson Bradley. Mrs. William Bristol, vice-president, was in charge. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. O. M. Hinton and Mrs. Eithan Allen.

RUTH WATERS WILL BE WED TOMORROW

MOUNTAINSIDE—The marriage of Miss Ruth Waters, daughter of Daniel Waters and the late Mrs. Waters of Woodland avenue, to James Touzeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Touzeau of 340 First street, Dunellen, will be held tomorrow at 4 P. M. at the First Presbyterian Church, Dunellen. Rev. Clarence E. Getz will officiate. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Aubrey Touzeau, sister of the groom, will be the bride's attendant, and Arthur Freed of Manville will be the best man. Miss Waters attended the schools in Kaska, Pa. Mr. Touzeau attended Dunellen schools. After a trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Plainfield.

HIT BY CAR MOUNTAINSIDE—Neal Heftl of Omaha, Neb., was injured Wednesday night when he was struck by the car of Henry Jaggard, 14 Overhill road, Verona, as he was crossing Route 29. He was taken to Overlook Hospital in the ambulance of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, suffering from lacerations of the scalp and a broken pelvis.

BECOME CITIZENS Alexander B. Anderson of Hillside avenue, and John E. Johansson of 23 South Maple avenue were among those who passed examinations Monday at the Naturalization Court, Elizabeth. They were among the 180 applicants, of whom 138 passed the test. The citizenship application of Inga Mathilde Petrisen of 6 Locust avenue, Mountainside, was approved at the court on Tuesday.

COMING EVENTS Dec. 1 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

Dec. 2 (Tue.)—Baptist Church, meeting, 8 P. M.

Dec. 3 (Wed.)—Lions Club, dinner meeting, Half Way House, 6:30 P. M.

Dec. 4 (Thurs.)—Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M.

Dec. 5 (Fri.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Dec. 6 (Sat.)—Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Dec. 7 (Sun.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 8 (Mon.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 9 (Tue.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 10 (Wed.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 11 (Thurs.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 12 (Fri.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 13 (Sat.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 14 (Sun.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 15 (Mon.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 16 (Tue.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 18 (Thurs.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 19 (Fri.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 20 (Sat.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

Dec. 21 (Sun.)—Baptist Church, 11:00 A. M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: NOVEMBER: 28—Jacob Hambacher 29—Howard McDowell DECEMBER: 2—Robert Pittenger 4—Mrs. George Danenhour 6—Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel 8—Mrs. C. R. Evans 12—Doris Fritz 13—Harriet Bauer 13—Harry Boynton, Jr. 16—Miss Carole Lee Hecker 16—Mrs. Matilda Honecker, Sr. 20—Mrs. Ernest Bauer 22—Miss Josephine Lantz 22—Mrs. Willis V. Curtiss 23—Mrs. William Van Nest 26—George Danenhour 27—Miss Jane Rodgers 28—Miss Dorothy Boynton 31—Catherine Von Borstel

Mountainside Notes

The Mountainside Fire Department are sponsoring a card party tonight at the school. Chief Herman Honecker will be in charge.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mountainside Chapel met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Robins on Central avenue. They sewed for the Children's Country Home.

Edward F. Monerth, Jr., of New Providence road had as guest over the week-end Alfred E. Moody of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Florence Lyding of Springfield road was hostess on Wednesday of last week at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ruth Waters. Among the guests were Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. Edward Maguire, Miss Marilyn Magire, Mrs. Henry Preifer, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Lyding.

About 12 women have enrolled in the First Aid Course for women which is being sponsored by the Mountainside Rescue Squad under its chief, Richard G. Keller. There is still opportunity, it was announced, to register for the class.

The Silhouette Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Roeder, Springfield road. Mrs. Charles Honecker won the prize. The next meeting of the club will be held December 10 at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenehan, Apple Tree lane.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Dec. 1 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 28 (Fri.)—Card party, Fire Department, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 4 (Thurs.)—Mountainside P.-T. A. meeting, school, 7:30 P. M.
- Dec. 9 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Dec. 10 (Wed.)—Silhouette Club, Christmas meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Lenehan, Apple Tree lane, 8 P. M.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Opal Anderson of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission will give a talk on Missionary work at the Mountainside Chapel on Friday evening of next week at 8 o'clock. Miss Anderson has recently returned from China. She will show colored slides of missionary work in that country, and also tell of the joys of working in the field of the world because of the war with Japan. On Sunday, December 6, the Sunday School of the chapel will celebrate "Tinfold" Sunday, when children will bring in all tinfold collected during the past six months.

RAHWAY TO TAKE WINFIELD PUPILS

Prospective high school pupils from newly-created Winfield Township will be admitted to Rahway High School up to 75 in numbers, according to a decision reached Tuesday night by the Rahway Board of Education.

Thus, concern over whether the new pupils, of which there are only four or five at present, would be taught at Regional High School, is apparently settled for local facilities had been considered. Originally when the U. S. Defense housing project was proposed, before Winfield Township was created, the Regional Board of Education opposed the erection of the development in what was then Clark Township, a part of the local Regional school district.

RED CROSS NEEDS MORE MEMBERSHIPS

The Red Cross needs every member it can get, Chairman Charles H. Huff of the Roll Call declared today. "There is still a question as to whether we will reach our quota," he added.

Any one who has not been solicited and wishes to join the Roll Call, is asked to contact the Chairman or any of the following captains: Mrs. Fred Compton, Mrs. Robert D. Trout, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle and Mrs. Charles Baumann.

LEGION TO VISIT VETERAN HOSPITAL

Plans for the annual visit to the Veterans Hospital at Millington were discussed by Continental Post, American Legion, at its meeting last night.

Members of the Post, accompanied by their wives, will make the trip Monday evening and conduct a card party with the veterans at the institution. Richard T. Bunnell, service officer, will be in charge. The annual Christmas party of the Post, for Legionnaires and their wives, is scheduled for Saturday evening, December 20, in the Legion Building. Earlier in the day, the Springfield Legion will co-operate with Millburn in the annual Christmas Kiddies' Party.

In Army Camps This Week:

Arthur R. Swanson was among those recently inducted into the Army who left Fort Dix this week for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will be temporarily assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center there.

Corp. Donald Cain, son of Mrs. Catherine Cain of 16 Bryant avenue, who has been stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y., returned home yesterday, having received his discharge.

What SUN Advocates

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
- 4. Federal Post Office building.
- 5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots.
- 6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
- 7. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 8. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rates.
- 9. Municipal parking lot.
- 10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Accidents

of Chicago struck the car of Anthony Giordano of Newark in the rear. Giordano had stopped for the traffic lights. No injuries involved. John Krokosz of Neshaic Station was driver of a car that was also struck in the rear.

In another accident on Sevel Bridge road at 6:40 A. M., Carmine De Puma, 337 Littleton avenue, Newark, struck a pole of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company. A passenger, Joe Corvino, 412 South Seventh street, Newark, was taken to Overlook Hospital with head injuries.

Another accident at Route 29 and South Springfield avenue in the morning involved Emille B. Cole of Elizabeth, whose car collided with that of Jacob Samuels of 209 Springfield avenue, Vaux Hall. No injuries.

John Grocki of Mountain avenue was struck by the car of Milton R. Winn, 306 Springfield avenue, at Mountain and Hillside ave-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth, General Motors, 166 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0238
- Battery & Radio Battery and Radio Sales and Service, Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliances, Repairs, Springfield-Battery and Electric Store, Est. 1926, 12 1/2 Clayton, Prop. 246 Morris Ave., Millburn 6-1053
- Shoe Repairing Expert Shoe Rebuilding, Sports Footwear, All Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99, COLANINNES FAMILY SHOE STORE, Est. 12 Years, 245-A Morris Ave.
- Welding & Grinding Saws Sharpened by Machine, All Kinds of Welding, PAUL SOMMER, Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

He escaped injury. Five persons were injured Thursday night at 9:40 at Route 29 near Dundar road when a coupe, under New York registration, jumped a safety aisle and collided with a sedan, driven by Robert S. Miller of 631 Maple avenue, Elizabeth. Miss Ellen L. Hannah, 18, of 49 South Union avenue, Cranford, driver of the New York car, and Andrew Grier, 19, of Tottenville, S. I., a passenger in the same auto, were detained at Overlook Hospital with concussion and body bruises. They were taken there in the Mountainside Rescue Squad ambulance. Victims in the Miller car, also taken to Overlook, but released after treatment, were Mrs. Miller, injured about the face, requiring five stitches; Alvin De Georges, 19, her sister, who suffered head injuries, and Robert Miller, 3, who suffered shock. They were taken to Overlook in a police car by Patrolman Arthur Lamb. As a result of stopping to see the accident in which Mrs. Mary Treiber was struck by a car, Florence T. Anglis of 6 Willow street, New Providence, had her car struck in the rear by Norman T. Neel, The Crescent, Short Hills. The car of William Kelly of 18 Center street, Chatham, was also struck when Kelly went out to assist Mrs. Treiber. His car was parked. In a special session of Police Court on Sunday, Recorder Everett T. Spinning fined Robert Dunlap, 19, of 52 Avon place, Newark, \$153 plus costs on three charges. First charge of \$100 was for his driving a car without permission of the owner. Police said he had taken his employer's car. Second charge of \$50 was for his permitting an unlicensed driver to operate the car. It was said a girl companion was driving. He was fined another \$3 for driving without a license. Dunlap was arrested by Patrolman Nelson Stiles. At the Monday session of Police Court, Morris Helke, 23-year-old, of Milltown road, Union, was charged by Motor Vehicle Inspector Joseph Burfield with securing a license after his had been revoked. He was fined \$100 and committed to the county jail for thirty days in default of fine.

Our Christmas Plan will make it a Merry Christmas. Checks totaling over \$36,000 were mailed this week to our 1941 Club Members. HOW MUCH WILL YOU NEED FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS? Classes from 50c weekly to \$10, are now open for the 1942 Christmas Club. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Springfield Sun Commercial Stationery. Now offers you the most complete line of fine typewriter papers in America. On our shelves... awaiting your inspection... are the KEEBORD Typewriter Papers you need and want. Plenty of sizes, weights and qualities; ruled or plain. And the most complete line you ever imagined for your special requirements. We are glad to be KEEBORD Dealers, for we know it will mean better service and better satisfaction for our customers. Come in and see them. KEEBORD Typewriter Paper.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest 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. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

Mrs. Henry Beyers of Short Hills will entertain her bridge club on Monday. Guests will include Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. Russell Fitzinger, Mrs. Charles Mundy, and Mrs. Ernest Swisher, all of town. Also Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills, and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn.

Mrs. William Du Bols of 11 Center street is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonough of 116 Lyons place entertained Tuesday night in honor of the latter's birthday. Guests were from East Orange and town.

The Ty-An Club held its monthly social meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Wellington French, 19 Morris avenue.

Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose avenue spent a few days this week in New York.

Enos Parsell of 101 Main street is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sherry and daughters, Irene and Alma, of Bradford, Vt., spent the week-end with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sherry, of 277 Morris avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Gunn of 69 Morris avenue was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ribblett in Glenside, Pa., former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cannon formerly of 32 Henshaw avenue moved recently to their new residence at 135 Tooker avenue.

Mrs. Caroline Zahn of Tompkins lane has returned from spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Zahn of Arlington, Va. While there, Mrs. Zahn visited places of interest in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis of 54 Old Short Hills road, Millburn, active in local Presbyterian circles, left Tuesday by car for Winter

relatives in Chicago. While away, they attended the marriage of Mrs. Dreher's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Southard of Henshaw avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macneal and family of Maplewood and the hostess' father and sister, George and Eline Hoar of Newark, on Thursday. Open house for friends and relatives followed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. J. Roth of Hillside. Their son, Raymond Schmidt is expected home from Fort Eustis, Va., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elsworth of 240 Morris avenue recently visited at the home of the former's brother, Robert Elsworth of Manssour.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Fitzinger of 73 Severna avenue entertained a family Thanksgiving dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzinger and son, William, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Halliday, and Richard Molnar, all of Trenton.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Among the new books recently purchased for Juniors will be found GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WORLD by Genevieve Foster. The author is an artist who lives in Evanston, Ill., and this is the first book she has written. She writes of the development of science, industry, literature, and art, and the beginning of aviation, the discovery of oxygen and electricity, the invention of the cotton gin, the prevention of scurvy and small pox. All these subjects take their place in her picture of world events.

Through her two children of high school age, Mrs. Foster discovered how difficult it is for young people to visualize the events of a period. A picture of world events during Washington's life, helps the reader follow the story of one character after another through the book.

SUCCESS IN RESERVE by Marjory Hall. Miss Hall has an unusual job which brings her in contact with hundreds of girls who are in high school. She works at Jordan Marsh's department store in Boston where, under the auspices of the Sub-Deb department of the Ladies' Home Journal, she entertains high school girls and helps them with clothes and personality and all sorts of problems.

In the story Trude Carter faces the job of finding work. She had always expected to go to college, but a change in circumstances made it impossible. After many disappointments and failures as well as hard work and fun, she makes good. A thoroughly modern story.

KNIGHT OF THE SEA by Corrine Lowe. This is a story of Stephen Decatur, the great ship captain of the War of 1812. Decatur was America's most romantic hero of the sea, and son of a sailor who was a hero in the sailor town of Philadelphia. This narrative of his life portrays the first thirty years of the United States.

Office Practice At Regional High School Fully Described

The following is a news item issued by Regional High School, at the part of a series which the high school issues from time to time explaining to parents the details of the high school's policies in respect to administration and student activities. Through this means, it is hoped to bring about a better understanding between students, faculty and parents.

The main purpose of the course in Office Practice at Regional High School is to try to give the students the information, the knowledge and skills, and the experiences that will give them an advantage when they go out for a job.

The course is divided into two divisions—one class is for those students who elect shorthand as their main subject and emphasis is put upon stenography, transcription, and the various duties required of a stenographer. The other class is planned for those students who elect bookkeeping as their major subject and who have hopes of getting jobs as bookkeepers, clerks, typists, etc. In most other respects the courses are similar, with the exception of the requirements.

Office Practice is open only to Senior students. To be eligible for the course in Stenographic Office Practice, a student must have two years of shorthand, two years of typing, and at least one year of bookkeeping. A good English background is essential to the success of a student in this course, so he is required to have at least a "C"

average in that subject. For the Bookkeeping Office Practice course, the requirement is two years of bookkeeping, two years of typing, and a passing grade in English.

One of the main aims of this course is to bridge the gap between formal class work and real office work by giving students actual business experience through working out numerous projects and problems; through working for teachers; working in our school offices, health office and cafeteria.

In this course the student puts into practice the shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping which he has previously learned. He realizes that these subjects, while fundamental and very important to his obtaining a job, are, after all, only a very small part of what he has to know—that there are many other skills necessary if he is going to be a success in a business position.

Give Special Training

In every business today, the tendency is to replace hand labor with time and labor-saving machines, the object being not only to save time, but to insure accuracy. Special training is necessary to acquire skill in the operation of most of these machines. Students are given the opportunity to learn to operate efficiently—the various calculators such as Marchant, Monroe, and Burroughs; they learn also to operate the Mimeograph, the Ediphone,

and various other office machines in common use in this immediate section of the country. Having once acquired skill in using these machines, it is comparatively easy for the student to adapt himself to a different type, should he find it necessary to do so.

In the stenographic division, students are given a great deal of practice in taking dictation and transcribing it under actual office conditions. Letters must be mailed when completed; in other words, they must be perfect as to wording, spelling, punctuation, arrangement, and neatness. The dictation, unless very difficult and technical, is given at 100 words a minute and transcribed at 25 words a minute. A number of the students hold certificates and pins for taking dictation at 120 words a minute and one of the boys has been awarded this pin for 140 words a minute.

In the bookkeeping division, the emphasis is placed more on practical work; such as, receipts, checks, notes, drafts, bills-of sale, payrolls, bills, statements, bills of lading, credit memos, and many other bookkeeping records.

Besides the various duties already mentioned, all students in Office Practice are required to complete a course in filing alphabetically, numerically, geographically, and by subject. This may enable an individual to secure a job as a file clerk.

Since telephoning ranks second in frequency among the duties of office workers, especially of stenographers, thorough training is given in the technique of making and receiving calls. The office switchboard is used for actual practice, each student being assigned to work in the office for one week during the year. While in the office, he also puts into practice what he has learned in class about meeting and interviewing callers. This gives him an opportunity to practice special abilities and qualities of personality, such as, tact, poise, courtesy, good judgment, etc.

than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plan, of less than 225 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 150 square feet.

These covenants shall run with the land.

The Township of Springfield, shall indicate its acceptance of this offer by the passage of a resolution, and authorizing its officers to take the necessary steps to cause the title not later than thirty (30) days from the date of said resolution and in accordance with the terms of this offer, at the office of the Collector of Taxes in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, and upon the passage of said resolution, this offer and the resolution shall constitute a binding contract between the purchaser, his heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns.

It is further agreed that in the event that the purchaser shall fail to pay the balance of the purchase price and take title within the period of thirty (30) days hereinafter set forth, the sum of \$25.00 is hereby agreed to be settled as liquidated damages therefor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Hermann Housmann, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, has hereunto set his hand and seal this 26th day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one.

HERMANN HOUSMANN, Mayor.

Signat., Sealed and Delivered in the presence of A. G. STASHLEY.

Published by order of the Township Committee. R. D. TRAUT, Township Clerk, Dated November 27, 1941.

LOCAL WOMEN ON MUSIC COMMITTEE

Mrs. Alyn Beardsell and Mrs. Henry McMullen, are among those on the sponsoring committee for the Griffith Music Foundation's First Annual Youth Festival to be held at the Music Theatre, Newark, during the Christmas holidays. The festival will include the historical ballad "Daniel Boone" to be presented by Edwin Strawbridge and his Company Friday afternoon, December 26 at 2:30, a concert Monday afternoon, December 29 conducted by 11-year-old Lorin Mazel, and on December 30 at 2:30 a performance of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF OFFER OF HERMANN HOUSMANN TO PURCHASE FROM THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, PROPERTY NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will consider at a public meeting to be held in the Municipal Building of said Township on December 16th, 1941, at 8:00 P. M., the offer made by Hermann Housmann under date of November 20, 1941, to purchase lands not needed for public use, which said lands are more particularly described in the offer annexed hereto and made a part hereof, 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 terms shall than be bid for said property by any other person.

Said offer is as follows:

FORM OF PURCHASE ON TERMS

The undersigned offers to purchase from the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the following described premises located in said Township:

Block No. Lot No.

22 29 foot of Lot 9

for the sum of \$250.00. The sum of \$25.00 as part of the purchase price accompanies this offer, and the balance is to be paid at the time of closing of title.

It is understood and agreed that the Township of Springfield obtained title to the said premises through tax or municipal lien foreclosure, or deeds executed and delivered in lieu of said proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Deed and Said Deed, subject to any restrictions of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. The said Deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OFFERS YOU THIS

4 STAR SAVINGS PROGRAM

- ★ INSURED SAVINGS...Your investment is fully protected up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation, a permanent agency of the U. S. Government.
- ★ DIVIDENDS...current rate of 3% per annum declared semi-annually.
- ★ PROMPT WITHDRAWALS...Your investment is available at any time.
- ★ MODERN HOME FINANCING...on the direct reduction plan.

We Welcome Accounts of Any Amount—From \$1.00 up

SUPREME

Savings & Loan Association of Irvington, N. J.

1351 Springfield Ave. at 40th St.

Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor.

Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

A service celebrating the 150th anniversary of the building of the church will be held on Sunday morning. Dr. Liggett will conduct the service, and Judge Richard Hartshorne will be the speaker. A guest book will be posted in the lobby of the church for visitors at the service to sign their names.

On Sunday evening there will be an old-fashioned song service at the church. John Glenn Elliott, student pastor, who is taking over the activities of William Felmeth, will be in charge.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What simple and satisfactory way is provided for all of us to express our gratitude for being Americans?

A. The means is the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps—available to almost every man, woman and child. Ownership of even a 10-cent Stamp carries the satisfaction of knowing you have helped the Nation to arm.

Q. What denominations of Defense Stamps are on sale at retail stores?

A. Stores are concentrating on selling 10-cent and 25-cent Stamps, in order to get a maximum number of customers to participate in the Defense Savings Program. Many stores also carry 50-cent, \$1, and \$5 Stamps. Stamps of all denominations may be purchased at post-offices.

NOTE—To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or First National Bank of Springfield, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

Methodist

REV. GAIL C. B. MULLBERG, Fr. D., Minister.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.

Masses: 7:30, 9:45, 10:15 and 12:15 A. M.

Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.

Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.

Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

Church School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

First Baptist

REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Young People's Service, 7 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Boy Scouts OF AMERICA

Troop 70 will make a house to house canvass tomorrow to collect old newspapers, rags, magazines, etc. The proceeds of the sale of the collected material will be donated to the Legion of Light, an organization which trains dogs for use by the blind. Should the scouts fail to visit your home, and you have something to add to their collection, Scoutmaster James Herslow will answer the phone at Millburn 6-1445-M and send a Scout to see about it.

Ten members were present at the last meeting of Troop 66. In the absence of Scoutmaster Ken Hoagland, the past two weeks, Robert Cuddeby has been taking charge, assisted by Louis Quinton. The troop will meet at Scoutmaster Hoagland's house tomorrow morning to tie up the papers it recently collected.

If anyone has any old coats or an old victrola which they have no use for, the troop would like to have them for camp. Scout treats will be given next week.

INSIDE AMERICA

By ELLIS E. JENSEN, (National Conference Staff Writer)

It is odd how our minds form mental pictures of people of other groups and nationalities. When we think of a Britisher, we see John Bull, a German has a moustache, a bald head and an old-fashioned pipe in his mouth. A Frenchman has a scare-crow appearance.

These stereotypes come to us in many ways: from cartoons, movies, individuals we have met, training in the home, and so on. But we should guard against the idea that all people of a particular cultural or nationality group look alike. For when we get into this habit, we also assume that they think and act alike. And when we come to this idea, we begin to judge a whole group by its worst people, and are on our way to becoming bigoted and mean-hearted toward our fellowmen.

The Germans, the English, the Italians, the Jews, the French and the Negroes are all such large groups that no single physical type characterizes the whole group. And no type of conduct or thinking characterizes the whole group, either. There are enormous numbers of good and kindly and upright people in every one of these groups. They should not be judged by the worst people who happen to have been born into their group, but should be respected for what they are.

Unhappily, hatred of whole groups, involving millions of people, has come to the surface in our time to destroy the peace and well-being of the human family. By resisting the tendency to "stereotype" whole groups, every one of us can do something to restore peace and mutual respect among men.

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Springfield Sun

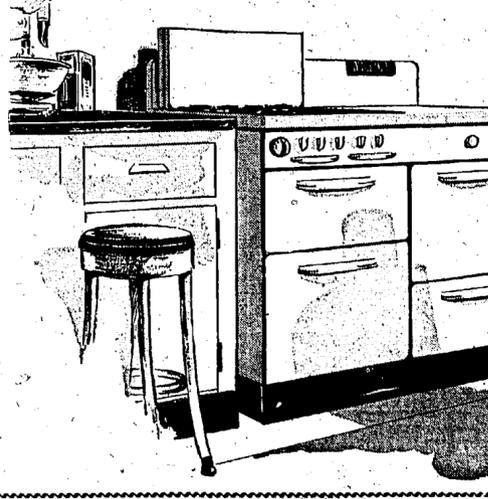
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TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

Kathleen Norris Says: There Is No Way to Get Back Lost Sweetheart

(By Kathleen Norris—WNU Service.)



I was so stupid that night that I hate to think about it. When Hugo made fun of me I said I felt I was getting a cold and went upstairs. He later told Mary that when I was a kid I had been his sweetheart.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is no harder situation for a woman of any age than that in which she suspects that the love of the man she idolizes is cooling. The self-deceptions by which abandoned sweethearts solace themselves are pathetic in their transparency; it is almost impossible for any one of us to believe that she has lost her charm for the man she loves.

NOTHING TO REGRET

The "Brenda" who writes this letter is undoubtedly in for some heart-breaking moments, but she has nothing with which to reproach herself in later years. She may have behaved like a silly girl, throwing herself at an older man and then sulking when he explained that she had misunderstood his brotherly affection. But she can look forward to a more real, a more lasting kind of love in a few years. Then, perhaps, she will be able to laugh at what seems now to be utter tragedy.

The girl who writes me a letter on this subject fortunately is young. Brenda is only 17, and whether she likes the idea now or not she is going to get over her passion for the fickle Hugo.

"Hugo was first my older sister Anna's friend," says Brenda's tear-stained letter, "but from the moment I first saw him he was the only man in the world for me. I used to hang around just to see him, and my chum and I used to walk downtown so that we could pass his office and perhaps have a glimpse of him.

"My diary in those days was filled with him, and if I only had a word from him it would make me happy for a week. That was when I was only 15. Last year Anna got a school in a city a hundred miles away. We had a good-bye party for her and Hugo came. He and I talked together seriously for the first time, and I think he realized that Anna's kid sister was not quite so young as her years. Anyway, after Anna left he came one night and brought me candy and stayed talking, and I was so happy I could not sleep for nights afterward.

After that we saw each other frequently and there was no doubt of his feeling. When he went on short trips we wrote each other every day, and although my parents felt I was too young to make plans yet, Hugo is 31 and could well support a wife; and that made a difference.

"The joy of those first days will remain with me all my life, for I can never feel for any other man what I feel for Hugo. Just his voice, just his hand on mine when he taught me to drive, the very jackets and caps and neckties he wore were sacred to me.

"He asked me to marry him, and I wrote me that night that he would never forget the moment, when a dizzy, crazy little girl threw herself into his arms. In that same letter he says, 'you are going to be the most spoiled little wife in the world.'

"I suppose the rest of this story," the letter goes on, "is a familiar one to you. Hugo had to go away for three weeks, and even in his letters, before he came back, I felt the change. When he did get back I put flowers around in the house and wore a new dress; but he didn't come that evening. All the next day and the next I didn't hear from him, and every second of those days was an agony.

"On the fourth day I telephoned. I couldn't help it. He explained that he had been terribly busy and that his mother had house guests, an old schoolmate of hers and the schoolmate's twin daughters, and 'squirting' the girls took up all his spare time. I asked him if they knew about me, and he answered by asking 'what about you, honey?'

"Invited His Guests.
"Who I hung up the telephone I was almost crying, and my mother suggested that I write, asking his guests to come to our house for Sunday supper. He seemed pleased by that, and they came. My mother

had everything lovely, but the evening did not have one happy moment for me. Both these girls are pretty. They are 25 years old and have been everywhere and have seen all the plays. One is engaged and I think the other likes Hugo; in fact I know she does, and so do Mom and Dad.

"I was so stupid that night that I hate to think about it, and when Hugo made fun of me I said I felt as if I was getting a cold and went upstairs. Hugo said to Mary that when I was a kid I had been his little sweetheart and we had made great marriage plans and were going to build a house up in an oak and live up there. Which-made me seem like a baby.

"Last week Hugo wrote me quite frankly, saying that he is sorry that I 'misunderstood' his attentions, that he will always love me as a big brother, almost old enough to be my father, and that he would like his letters back. My mother, who now says she is sorry she did it since it disturbed me so much, immediately without consulting me sent back all his letters, from my treasure box.

"I love him as much as ever. He is so wonderful, there is nobody like him! If I live to be 90, and marry 10 times, I will always love him better than anyone else! What can I do? How can I get him back? Please, please help me keep from despair!"

The Price of Love.

It is a cruel thing, Brenda, that any human being should be given power to hurt another as Hugo has hurt you. But it is the price of love. Love is the dearest commodity in life, the thing for which we pay highest. It is painfully obvious now that his affair with you was just what he calls it, half-paternal, half-brotherly affection for the little girl who so openly adored him. He might indeed have made you his wife, and he might have been a faithful husband to you.

There are men who have petted and adored a child-wife until her tall sons sneered older than she, but as a general thing the man to whom a girl gives her heart at 17 isn't the true mate, and the real love affair comes along six or seven years later.

You have a lot for which to be thankful. Evidently you have sensible, affectionate parents willing to stand by you, help you in your difficulties, make your home a center of hospitality. Those are invaluable assets just now. Also, you didn't, in your infatuation for Hugo, throw away your self-respect when you threw away your heart.

It might help you to read some of the letters I got from today's girls; girls who don't regard love affairs as their mothers did; girls who argue, in a moment of passion, "It isn't anyone's affair but our own what we do, and if I love him, and want to do anything he asks, I'm free to do it!"



AMONG the best wild kids of sport I'd like to nominate, at least four rookies. They are Alonzo Stagg, 79, Connie Mack, 78, Matt Winn, 81, and E. R. Bradley, 82. Their average age is around 80 and they are just beginning to get up steam. There must be something hooked to sport that blocks off the attacking years.

Stagg, one of Walter Camp's All-America veterans in 1889, which happens to be 52 years ago, is still one of the hardest-working football coaches in the trade. Stagg uses running spikes in place of crutches. They tell me at the College of the Pacific he is all over the field like a runaway coyote—and Stagg isn't more than a short chip shot away from 80.

Along the same line Connie Mack is all set for his next spring training trip, hoping this time to lift his Athletics up around the bottom of the first division. Connie, also, won't



ALONZO STAGG

use up much calendar space before 80 arrives. His main ambition now is to win the A. L. pennant on his eightieth birthday.

Stagg and Mack have been active features in over 60 years of sport, and neither is looking for a sunset port.

The Kentuckians

Col. Matt Winn of Kentucky, having left 90 well behind, is even more active than usual in rounding up his next Kentucky Derby.

At the same time Col. E. R. Bradley at 82 still has his Lexington passes out looking for another Derby winner.

Colonel Winn has seen all the Kentucky Derbies ever run since the first one in 1875, and he hopes to turn the Seventieth Derby anniversary, three years further on, into the greatest pageant of them all.

It has been some time since Colonel Bradley won one of these Bluegrass features, so he is equally active in having another three-year-old ready soon, one with a chance to win. His Bimelech just missed out.

Colonel Winn has an idea at this moment that Alsab may be the greatest Derby winner of all time. As great as Alsab is, there is a wide gap between a two-year-old and a three-year-old, considering all the deadly incidents that can happen to a thoroughbred, including household's knee and the plp.

The Two Races

Although spring practice is three months away, American league managers—plus owners—plus ball players—are still brooding over the promised strength of the Yankees.

In the meanwhile, the National can look forward to another all-summer scramble among Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds and possibly Pirates or someone else.

The Reds—with Johnny Vander Meer and Elmer Riddle on hand to help out their pitching veterans will be a better club next spring if Bill McKechnie can plug one or two gaps. Bill is lucky these gaps are not in his pitching department, the toughest canyon to all up.

Having located a large part of his control, Vander Meer is likely to be one of the great pitchers of 1942. So is Riddle.

But at this point American league clubs can see no light rays of any consequence. Seven of them are looking into holes as deep and as dark as the mouth of a railroad tunnel.

The Red Sox still haven't lost their pitching or the defensive speed to close up that big gap between themselves and the Yankees. The Red Sox still lack the infield ground-covering speed needed to help any pitcher along. The Yankee infield has killed off many a rap starting for a base hit that Red Sox infielders couldn't have handled.

SPORTLIGHT BRIEFS:

John F. Kelly, Notre Dame captain and end of 1938, has been appointed to the FBI staff.

Babe Herman owns a highly profitable turkey ranch in California.

Frank Leahy has advised his Notre Dame assistants to lay off golf. "It's a vicious game," he explains, "and if you got the habit you can't leave it alone."

Slices of orange topped with a smaller slice of jelly is excellent for meat platters.



Meet the Pot Roast—Juicy and Tender

(See Recipes Below.)

Savory Meals

Pep up the personality of your meals by serving meats more often as the weather becomes frost-nipped and colder. Meats are synonymous with good, wholesome, hearty meals because they're satisfying and filling. Meat sets good tone to the meal and rounds it out to give you a sense of completeness when you've finished eating.

Meat is honest and straightforward both in flavor and purpose. Its abundance of vitamins and minerals really come through and give you sustaining energy. All in all meat contains nine out of the thirteen food essentials of a normal diet.

First is protein and meat's proteins are complete. They help to build or repair body tissues which you wear down every day and keep you on good maintenance level. It has iron the oxygen carrier, copper, iron's partner and the builder of hemoglobin.

Meat has phosphorus that helps calcium in building good teeth and bones and helps give you energy. Meat has fat, too, producer of more energy and heat.

As for vitamins, meat is an important source of four: vitamin A, the resistance and growth vitamin; vitamin B1 which helps the body translate sugars and starches into energy; riboflavin, of which meat is the top source, that helps prevent nervous disorders, and finally nicotinic acid, which prevents a nervous digestive disorder known as pellagra.

Fortunately for economy's sake, the lower-priced cuts of meat are just as good for these minerals and vitamins as the higher-priced ones. Today's column gives you tricks and tips on how you can use them for savory meals and have them juicy, tender and full of flavor.

*Pot Roast With Vegetables.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Brown in hot fat and add one or two small onions sliced to meat while it is browning. Season meat with salt and pepper. Combine 1/2 cup catsup with 1 cup hot water and add to meat. Place in a roaster or cast-iron skillet or pot, cover tightly, and allow to simmer gently 45 minutes to the pound. Add more water if necessary. Whole carrots and onions may be added to the meat and cooked with it the last 45 minutes of the cooking period.

LYNN SAYS:

You're-going to get nutrition to your family not just because of its virtues but by attractively garnished, well-cooked food. Here's how:

Whenever possible serve the vegetables with the meat, as browned potatoes, whole carrots, browned onions. These can be placed around the meat for effective coloring.

Radish roses with parsley brighten almost any kind of meat platter.

Splach, chopped, seasoned and mixed with white sauce can be made into nests or mounds and served around meat.

Baby hearts may be scooped and filled with green peas served around the meat or on a platter by themselves.

Ham can be scored in circles for a change by using a small cookie cutter and a maraschino cherry placed in each circle. Circles look best if they overlap.

Bananas or pineapple slices broiled make a tantalizing accompaniment to baked ham, roast beef or lamb chops.

Slices of orange topped with a smaller slice of jelly is excellent for meat platters.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Pot Roast
- Carrots
- Browned Potatoes
- Apple, Celery, Raisin Salad
- Bread and Butter
- Beverage
- Baked Custard, Strawberry Jam
- Sugar Cookies
- *Recipe given

Veal is tender and delicate and deserves careful cooking.

Braised Veal Cutlets. (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds veal steak, cut in 6 pieces
- 1 egg
- Cornflake crumbs
- 1 small onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 4 tablespoons lard
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can of tomatoes

Dip pieces of meat into the egg and cornflake crumbs which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard on both sides, using a heavy frying pan or skillet.

Add tomatoes and chopped onion, cover and cook slowly for 1 hour.

Variation: Make as above omitting tomatoes and onion. Add 1 cup of sour cream after meat is browned and cook for 1 hour. Thickened sour cream gravy with flour and water and serve.

A cut which you may not have used is lamb-shanks, but I assure you they are simply delicious when braised. They'll be a good food dollar stretcher for you this season:

- Braised Lamb Shanks. (Serves 6)
- 6 lamb shanks
- 2 tablespoons lard
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup celery
- 1 cup carrots, cut fine, if desired
- 1 cup green beans, cut fine, if desired

Brown the lamb shanks in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. If you're using vegetables, place them in the bottom of the casserole and add a small amount of water. Put in the lamb shanks. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees) 2 hours.

Kidneys are right up there among the top-notchers as a source for riboflavin, preventer of nervous digestive diseases. They're good broiled with bacon and good also in this delicious savory loaf.

- Kidney Loaf. (Serves 6)
- 1 pound of beef kidney
- 1 cup milk
- 8 slices bread
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 3 slices bacon
- 1 small can pimientos
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered sage, if desired

Wash kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, using internal fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients except bacon and mix thoroughly. Line bottom of pan with uncooked slices of bacon, add meat mixture and pack firmly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

What could be better than spare-ribs with barbecue sauce as a tasty meat dish on a cold night? Bake the spare-ribs brown and crispy and brush them with the sauce for a dish you'll long remember and enjoy looking at.

- Barbecued Spare-ribs. (Serves 6)
- 5 pounds spare-ribs
- Brown spare-ribs under broiler.
- Cover with the following sauce and bake about 2 hours in a covered pan in a slow (325 degrees) oven.

Barbecue Sauce.

- 1 small onion chopped
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup catsup
- 3/4 cup water
- Salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Dash of ground cloves and cinnamon.

Brown onion in lard and add remaining ingredients. Brush over spare-ribs. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



BR—RR—ING! Ann Carson climbed quickly down off the small stepladder she was using to hang the glittering angel on the topmost bough of the Christmas tree. The sharp clang of the doorbell was a welcome sound. Hastening joyously she flung the door wide open.

"For me! Come in, Timmy." She smiled down at the wizened old hunchback shivering on the doorstep. Ann took the package tendered almost ceremoniously, bearing conspicuously the label of his own small flower shop. And with the privilege of a lifelong friend Timmy followed her into the warm lamp-lit room.

Slowly and musically Ann untied the bright tinsel bow. She knew without looking what the box contained and as her fingers broke the seals she seemed again to hear Jerry's voice, low, quivering and hurt.

They had gone to a dance that memorable Christmas eve and homeward through the whitening mist she had tried, bravely, to tell him she must marry another man.

A frantic Jerry pleading and a strange new ache at her heart, she had stood for a moment on the run-



White Roses!

ning board of his car and Jerry had whispered: "But, darling little Ann, I'll love you always—always!"

He had touched with reverent clumsy fingers the single crimson rose she was wearing on the soft black fur of her evening wrap. The touch seemed to give him an idea. Jerry was romantic and they were both so young. "No matter wherever I may be, little Ann," he said, "I'll send you red roses at Christmas time and you will know."

"If ever," he had added, crushing her close as he lifted her down, "if ever I feel I can live without you, when the scars of this night heal, I'll send white ones. Remember, and with a quick stride he was gone.

But she had not married the other man. Somehow—after that she couldn't. But impulsive hot-headed Jerry left that night, a stowaway on a tramp steamer bound for China, and now one, two, three, four long years unrolled before her.

Her letters, pleading and unashamed had followed him half way around the earth gathering curious postmarks, undecipherable, but eventually they had returned, battered, torn—but unclaimed.

But they had come. From strange lands in far odd corners they had come, those orders to old Timmy the florist for the red, red roses as red as her own hair's blood that now beat so chockingly in her throat.

And she would wait, wait forever if need be, for Jerry.

Exultantly she lifted the lid. Roses!

But slowly over her face froze a look of pitiful unbelief. The mass of blossoms blurred before her eyes and Jerry's pain-torn words rang in her ears: "If ever I can live without you, I'll send white ones." And these were white. As white as the drifting snow outside. White roses! Mute her lips formed the words. Oh, God, it couldn't be, after all these years! White roses!

"You don't like them? I very sorry," Crestfallen, apologetic, old Timmy was turning to go. "But the order came so late. No red ones left for you, only leathery wilty buds and so I pecked the beeg, beeg white ones for you." His dim old eyes pleaded eloquently for her understanding.

Oh!—Oh!—breathlessly. The light that he'er was on land or sea came flooding back into Ann's face and clear as a child's faith in Santa Claus the far-away chiming were pealing. Peace, good will to men! Jerry had meant red roses after all.

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Christmas Brought Jesters. Medieval kings used to have fools and jesters to amuse them. Later, however, the wearers of the cap and bells were not the exclusive possession of kings and queens, princes, counts, barons and bishops, for the fashion of keeping buffoons passed from sovereigns to corporations and private individuals. These jesters were then brought into requisition during the Christmas season, and retained to brighten up the hall and kitchen with their witty sayings and practical jokes.



PERHAPS it's Shirley Temple's glowing health that inspired the British Ministry of Foods to ask Walt Disney for help. Studio experts say that in all the years that she was making pictures for 20th Century-Fox she never suffered from the numerous ailments children usually have, and now that she's approaching 13 making sub-deb pictures for Metro she's still the wonder of the studios because she's so well. That means a lot in Hollywood, where a star's illness can be so expensive for a studio.

Well, Shirley's diet has always included plenty of vitamins and minerals. And—Walt Disney has cre-

ated three new characters—Doctor Carrot, Clara Carrot and Carry George, to be used in a drive to get the people of England to eat more carrots!

Young women workers in the nation's Capitol are about to be glorified on the screen; evidently the same idea hit several studios at once. Paramount's version of the life and times of the young ladies will be called "Washington Escape."

Metro bought a story called "White House Girl," by Ruth Finney, wife of a newspaper man.

Every so often somebody has to screen Rex Beach's "The Spillars." It was done in 1925 with William Farnum and Tom Sweeney staging the fist fight that made it famous. Paramount did it in 1930 with Gary Cooper. New Universal will make it once again—this time with Randolph Scott and John Wayne in the hero roles, and Marlene Dietrich as the heroine.

Another re-make scheduled for the near future is "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which was last made by Paramount in 1924, with W. C. Fields, Pauline Lord and Virginia Weidler. This time little Carolyn Lee will be the child lead.

That won't be just gibberish that you hear the actors speaking in RKO's "Valley of the Sun"; it's really Apache. Producer Graham Baker hired Chief Chris Willowbird to make phonograph records in which each speech was spoken first in English, then in Apache. Then James Craig, Antonio Moreno, Tom Tyler and other members of the cast settled down to study the records.

Elizabeth Bergner, one of the most famous European actresses to work in Hollywood, has just completed the first of her films to be made. It's "Paris Calling," a story of the betrayal and fall of France.

Miss Bergner's European pictures include "Catherine the Great," "Escape Me Never," and "Dreaming Lips." She became famous as one of Europe's leading stage figures before she made pictures.

The movies are an old story to Frances Robinson; at the age of four—she played Lillian Gish as a child in "Orphans of the Storm." More recently, she appeared in "Smiling Through." Now she's left pictures for the radio; she's the lefty debutante in the air's version of the delightful "My Man Godfrey."

A 19-year-old girl is in Alexandria, Va., getting background material for a "Fugitive" trial. She's the daughter of Jane Crumberry, who writes radio's "The Story of Mary Martin," now in its eighth year. Mrs. Crumberry is a stickler for accuracy, and the dramatized trial takes place in Alexandria, so young Jane was sent off with a candid camera and a notebook to help her mother out.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bob Hope had been away from home so much, making personal appearances, that he swears that his children haven't the slightest idea who he is. . . . Joan Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman will head the cast of Columbia's "Mr. Twilight" . . . Phillip de Lacy, famous not so many years ago as a child star of the movies, is now producing commercial pictures for the March of Time company. . . . Alice Faye will portray Helen Morgan in the picture based on the singer's life. . . . Though they don't have night clubs in Iceland, Sonja Henie may be shown running one in her next Fox picture.



If food burns in a pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on back of stove until pan can be easily cleaned.

Crocheted bedspreads can be washed, but they should be carefully spread out on a clean sheet to dry and not hung on a line.

A teaspoon of baking powder in the water in which meat and vegetables are cooked will help make them tender.

It takes less sugar for stewed apples if sugar is added after cooking.

Often a coat of paint is saved by first washing the walls before repainting them. This removes the soil and stains and assures a better job and takes less paint.

Directly under the skin of potatoes is a valuable nutritional layer, so, whenever possible, cook potatoes in their jackets. The skin can then be peeled off easily without loss of food value.

Maybe You're Past 40 but you can keep people guessing a long time if you watch your health. A few lowly points can make such a difference in your total VINOL has Vitamin B1 and Iron to help promote appetite. Get pleasant-tasting VINOL from your druggist. VINOL

For Independence Economizing for the purpose of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character.—Samuel Smiles.

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Misappetent Genius Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.—Thomas C. Halliburton.

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Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "dramatic days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Need of Kindness Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life but needs it and may learn.—Bailey.

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Edward B. Bell, General Manager

Candidates Out For Basketball

Over fifty candidates turned out Monday afternoon when practice began for the 1941-42 edition of the Regional High School basketball team...

Among the boys whom Coach Brown lists as having outstanding ability, and from whom the varsity may be selected are Ray Schramm, Fred Daneman, prominent in track circles where he won the county pole vaulting championship last year...

The schedule this year, the coach pointed out, is the toughest the team has yet had. But, he went on to say, the team looks very good. "Better than average," he declared.

GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP Miss Mary Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galvin, of 98 Tooker avenue, has recently been made the recipient of a State scholarship at Montclair State Teachers College...

A Red Cross button displayed now means the wearer is doing his part for National Defense. Get yours today by joining the American Red Cross through the local chapter.

Strand

TODAY - SATURDAY Nov. 28-29

Deanna LAUGHTON

"It Started With Eve"

CO-FEATURE "FLYING BLIND"

Richard Arlen - Jean Parker

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY Nov. 30 - Dec. 2

Constance Bennett - Jeffrey Lynn

"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

CO-FEATURE "HARMON OF MICHIGAN"

Tom Harmon - Anita Louise

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY Dec. 3-6

Fred MacMurray - Mary Martin

"NEW YORK TOWN"

CO-FEATURE "FLYING CADETS"

Edmund Lowe - Peggy Moran

"Lady Be Good" Paper Mill Has "Blossom Time"



"Blossom Time", the last production of the Autumn musical season at the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn, was presented on Monday evening, with the glamorous Ruby Mercer singing the role of "Mittl".

Robert Young and Ann Sothern are two of the stars in "Lady Be Good", musical-show-which starts a three-day run at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, Sunday. Eleanor Powell is also starred.

The program for tomorrow and Saturday will include "Father Takes A Wife", with Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson, and "Naval Academy" starring Freddie Bartholomew.

On the request program next Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Buccaneer", with Fredric March, and "I Met Him In Paris" featuring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young.

Municipal League

Table with columns for Standing of Teams, W, L, and scores for various teams like Bunnell Brothers, Barr's Amoco, etc.

AUGUSTUS A. KLINE VISITED VETERANS

Augustus A. Kline of 18 Reimer avenue, with other members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, visited the five remaining Civil War veterans of Essex County on Sunday...

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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Municipal League

Table with columns for Post Office (2), Spring Pharmacy (1), Schramm, Dandrea, Mutschler, Rappell, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Al's Taverna (2), Lehnart, Brown, Purza, Gelfer, Jellowitz, Moller, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Bunnell Brothers (1), Keshen, Henshaw, Bauer, D. Bunnell, Cain, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Quality Cleaners (2), Bednarik, John Spriggs, Volino, Gerardiello, Joe Spriggs, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Barr's Amoco (1), Perkins, Reichardt, Teskin, Smith, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for 7 Bridge Theatre (3), Gero, Widmer, Morrison, McCauley, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Colonial Rest (2), J. Widmer, Bonatempo, D. Widmer, Donnington, Lambert, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Canoe Brook Farm (1), Colandrea, Samer, Heyworth, Martin, MacDougall, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Matty's Key Shop (2), Von Borstel, Matty, Jr., C. Matty, Glynn, Handicap, and Totals.

Table with columns for Studio Bar (1), H. Tarrant, Kliven, R. Tarrant, Pierson, Anderson, Handicap, and Totals.

REGENT THEATRE

"A Yank in the R. A. F." featuring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable, and "Unexpected Uncle" with Anne Shirley, James Craig and Charles Coburn.

Send In Your News. The NEW Theatre Broad St. Elizabeth. WED.-THURS. Dec. 3-4. Our Parade of Requests. Fredric MARCH in 'The Buccaneer'.

Marion Copcutt In Match Tonight

The second bowling match between Miss Marion Copcutt, who is being sponsored by Bill's Tavern, and Mrs. Josephine Schmidt, representing the Rahway Recreation Alleys, will be held this evening at 6 o'clock at Woodruff's Alleys.

THE STORY OF THE BELL IN THE OLD CHURCH TOWER. It happened in the year 1780, one hundred and sixty years ago. The heat was intense on that June morning, not a leaf stirred, and the sun came up like red blood.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN. The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: Brodhead's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shuck's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelein, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountain-side, at Blüwise's, 1 Springfield road.

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.

REALLY TRANSFERS. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levin, and others to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Liffers, property in the westerly line of Linden avenue, 557.25 feet from Owassa avenue.

On the Front Line of the Defense Drive. You'll find an army of telephone men in the field—installers, linemen, splicers, maintenance and repairmen—doing a big job to keep New Jersey's telephone system ready to serve every need of our nation's defense program.

Under the pressure of record-breaking demands on the service, and growing shortages of essential materials, they are working with skill and ingenuity, day after day... carrying on the telephone tradition, 'The Call Must Go Through'.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. TUNE IN "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" MONDAY NIGHT AT 8. WEAF - KYW.

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Celebration

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50th Anniversary

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TONY WONS DATE BOOK. Free! ... with our compliments to acquaint you with our complete selection of socially correct HALLMARK Greeting Cards for every occasion. This beautifully-designed little book will help you keep track of birthdays, anniversaries, and other special occasions important in the lives of your friends and loved ones.