

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVII, No. 7

Springfield, N. J., Friday, December 19, 1941

Subscription Price
Two Dollars by Year

Price Five Cents

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, 411 Broad St., for it on a postcard? Our list 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:

- DECEMBER:
- 19—Mrs. T. C. Davidson
James T. Caprio
John Berger
Joseph C. Kramer, Jr.
20—Mrs. W. Louis-Morrison
Floyd Thurston, Sr.
Phyllis Jones
Mrs. William F. Brown
Leroy Stiles
 - 21—James Robert Price
Richard Stiles
 - 22—Roberta Lancaster
James C. Stiles, Sr.
Mrs. Edward A. Hoagland
Mrs. Sarah McAdam
Peter J. Gorga
Sophie Gerdes
John A. McCormack
 - 23—Frank Maharity
Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein
Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter
Mrs. Harry Fox
Gene Brill
Mrs. Michael Catapano
Walter Ruel
Walter Ulrich Schramm, Jr.
24—Theodore W. Kline
Robert Kaplan
Alfred B. Fleming
Mrs. Donald Richardson
Harry Rochelle
Betsy Ann Funchon
Mrs. Norman Gullans
 - 25—Charles S. Cannon
Mrs. Willis Spinning
Winfield Boes
Richard C. Horner
Miss Ruth Wilson
Edward Hansen

Fatally Injured At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Richard Thiele, 42 years old, of 440. Walton road, Maplewood, died Sunday morning in Overlook Hospital from injuries suffered Saturday when she was struck by a car as she crossed Route 29, near the Somerset Bus Company garage. It was the first motor vehicle fatality here in more than a year.

According to police, Mrs. Thiele was on her way home from a visit to Pennsylvania and was transferring to a local bus when the accident occurred. She was the wife of Richard Thiele, Newark lawyer and former Maplewood recorder.

Peter Blerno, 28 years old, of 22 Longworth street, Newark, driver of the car, was arraigned before Recorder Albert J. Benninger on an automobile manslaughter charge and held for grand jury.

FIRST AID COURSE AIDS IN DEFENSE

Do you want to help in the Defense Program? The Defense Council would like to have one, in every ten persons, both men and women, trained in First-Aid. Your Red Cross chapter is organizing classes to carry on with this work. The next class for women will start on January 5, with Mrs. Peter Green as instructor.

All persons wishing to join this or subsequent groups are asked to communicate with Mrs. Hazel Jacobs, 654 Morris avenue, or phone Millburn 6-0113.

CHOSEN FOR JURY

William H. Hoag of 10 Remer avenue and Charles H. Schwartz of 15 Prospect place were among those chosen on a sixth panel of October term petit-jurors drawn before Judge Walter L. Hetfield, III on Monday by the Union County Jury Commission. They will serve from December 22 until the end of the term of courts a fortnight later.

SUN SPOTS....

STORY OF THE WEEK was told by Township Clerk Treat at the Township Committee meeting the other night. Treat told how the president and manager of a one-track railroad, which runs in South Jersey, was planning a trip to Chicago with his wife, and wrote to the president of the New York Central asking for railroad passes. In his letter he very cordially invited the president of the New York Central to come and visit him if he were ever in the neighborhood. The passes were enclosed in the return letter. "And if you're ever in my neighborhood," wrote the president of the New York Central, "drop in to see me," and he added, "bring your railroad."

ONE OF THE BOYS at Schaffer's told of his visit to the boy department of "One of America's Great Department Stores" this week. He eavesdropped on a conversation between Santa Claus and an internationally-minded youngster with the right idea. "And what would be for Christmas?" Santa asked the boy. "Aw," replied the lad, "just kill Hitler."

Practical Gifts Asked In Survey

To the annual question that bobs up at this time of year of what to give at Christmas there has been added a new problem on this December, 1941. It is what to give the soldier in the new army that he will most appreciate at Yuletide.

Seeking the answer to the question as to what the man in uniform will want for Christmas—a problem that will be perplexing parents, sweethearts and friends of some 1,250,000 soldiers this year—the Public Relations Office has conducted a survey among the men of Fort Jackson, S. C.

A compact shaving kit that will fit in his foot locker, subscriptions to newspapers and magazines that will keep him entertained as well as posted on world events was found to head the Christmas list of the man in uniform.

As in civilian life, Fort Jackson soldiers want gifts that are on the practical side, the survey of the troopers disclosed. Mentioned more than anything else was a compact leather shaving kit that will hold all necessary shaving requirements and yet is so small that it can be tucked in a corner of his foot locker.

Second on the soldier's Santa Claus list was a request for magazines with a preference for those in the field of fiction, adventure and current events. Popular also was the wish for a pen and pencil set to be used in writing home and to their best girls. A subscription to the hometown paper was also requested by soldiers who are far away from home.

Other suggestions that the men in uniform would like passed on to those who might want to remember him at Christmas-time included cameras and portable radios. The cameras will enable the soldiers to keep a photographic record of his hitch in the army. The radio will be a source of much entertainment during his favorite past-time—bunk fallow.

Still another welcome gift for the men in uniform is a supply of plain white handkerchiefs. No matter how many handkerchiefs the army may issue to its men, there is always a deficit, it was reported.

The old favorites of cigarettes, pipes and pipe tobacco would be welcomed and much appreciated by soldiers who invariably run short of smokes toward the last of each month.

A gift that the soldier could bring back to camp after the Christmas furlough is a box of assorted candy, fruit or a variety of cheeses. Such a gift would be distributed around the tent or barracks and would put him in solid with his comrades. Food after furlough is always welcome.

The folks back home should remember that in selecting gifts for the soldiers to exercise a little common sense and choose a reasonable, useful gift. Red silk pajamas and quilted bedspreads are not so much in demand in barrack bedrooms, it was found.

Council Protests Rules on Pupils

The Springfield Defense Council this week protested against an order or recommendation from the State Council that pupils be kept in school buildings when an air raid alarm is sounded. The council also voted a protest to the order.

In reply to the night letter in which the Defense Council voiced its objections to the ruling, word was received from the State unit instructing school authorities to "follow the orders," which, it was reported, came from the War Department.

The Springfield Council in its protest pointed out that all schools in the township are located near vacant land, which, from the air, could easily be mistaken for a landing field. This is especially true of Regional High School, which is situated in the center of a cleared area.

DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS' SLATE

Daughters of America held elections at their last meeting in the Legion Building. The following officers were elected: Counselor, Mrs. Helen Peterson; associate counselor, Mrs. Ora Buehler; vice-counselor, Mrs. Arline Huggan; associate vice-counselor, Mrs. Helen Huggan; cop-counselor, Mrs. Mildred Eckermann; warden, Mrs. Theresa Schotts; inside sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Nash; outside sentinel, Mrs. Haeberle; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Gail; 18 months' trustee, Mrs. William Seardfield; 6 months' trustee, Mrs. Rose Keller.

The organization will hold a Christmas party following its regular business meeting in the Legion Building this evening. Mrs. Margaret Nash is chairman of arrangements.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, in solid selection, either in packets or special cards for relatives and friends. Sun Stationery Dept., 411 Broad St. Open daily to 9 P. M.

Renew Contract With Scavenger

The Township Committee Wednesday night accepted a bid of \$22,500, submitted by Peter Rosella of East Orange for the collection of garbage and ashes for three years starting January 1. Rosella, the present scavenger, was the lowest of three bidders.

Other bids presented were from Anthony Salerno of East Orange, who bid \$24,000; and D'Allesio-Carrillo of Newark, whose bid was \$23,285. All three bidders presented figures also on an extra collection each week from June 15 until September 15. The regular collection is twice weekly.

Bids on radio equipment for the three-way transmitter, which the committee recently voted to install for the police department, were also received and opened. Because of the highly technical character of the material bidden upon, Police Commissioner Lewis F. Macarthy moved that decision on the bids be deferred for study and discussion by the police committee. Fred M. Link of New York presented alternative bids of \$1,750 and \$2,200, and the York Automotive Distributing Co., of New York bid \$1,730 and \$2,220.

The committee received a telegram from Audley H. Stephan, chairman of the New Jersey Defense Council, authorizing requests made of the committee by the local council. The telegram read: "You are hereby authorized to create adequate police reserves, police sub-committee, and air raid warden service for the Township of Springfield."

Springfield Joins Library Displays Posters On Food

In cooperation with the Springfield P.-T. A. and Red Cross, which are jointly sponsoring an eight-week nutrition course, the Springfield Public Library is currently displaying an exhibition of food posters and other material to increase interest in the course. Registration for the course which begins January 6 is being held in the library. There are no fees, the course being given to all who are interested.

In addition to posters, the library has on hand a number of pamphlets dealing with foods, food values, etc. and other subjects which will be touched upon in the course. These, however, are not for circulation. An article on Dr. R. R. Williams, who is slated to address members of the course at one of the meetings, published in a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post, may also be read at the library.

Show Appreciation

To the Editor of the SUN:
For years the people of Springfield have been asking for mail delivery.

When Mr. Heinz, the postmaster, and the SUN got in touch with officials at Washington we got mail carriers. The letter carrier makes his rounds twice daily no matter what the weather is, snow, sleet, sunshine or rain. If you appreciate their work, would it not be nice to put some cash in an envelope and give it to your carrier the day before Christmas and make him happy?

Merry Christmas,
JOHN COURTNEY,
19 Marion Avenue, Springfield, N. J., December 15, 1941.

LILLIAN ALLSTON GUEST AT SHOWER

Mrs. Lillian Allston of Millburn was guest of honor at a stork shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Marlon Pinkava and Miss Clarice B. Shack of Irvington at the home of the former on Mountain avenue. Mrs. Allston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkava of Mountain avenue.

Guests from town included Mrs. June Mann, Miss Mildred Levson, Mrs. Frederick Levson, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Peggy Wilson, Mrs. T. Kammerer, Mrs. Charles Pinkava, Mrs. Joseph Pinkava, Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Mrs. John Podbielski, Mrs. Anthony De Santis, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Katherine Day, Miss Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, and Mrs. Bertha Morrison.

Other guests included Miss Evelyn Turner of Millburn; Mrs. Lillian Hill of North Bergen; Mrs. Marlon Murray and Mrs. Elizabeth Toddings, both of Elizabeth; Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Linden, and E. M. Allston and Miss Virginia Pasquale, both of Roselle.

Won Bowling Match



MARION COPCUTT
Miss Marion Copcutt, local feminine bowling ace, emerged victorious in the final block of her 30-game match Saturday against Mrs. Josephine Schmidt of Rahway, by a total of 5775 to 5753. The match was rolled in South River.

Miss Copcutt trailed at the end of the 35th game by a mere 12 pins, but the only 200 score of the day, an even double century, proved decisive against Mrs. Schmidt's 166 to conclude the match.

The local bowler was 55 pins behind as the last block commenced, but she came through with scores of 155, 150, 188, 152, 170, 165, 155 and 200 in the final match. Her opponent rolled 171, 136, 173, 132, 141, 168, 144, 193 and 169.

Springfield Joins Library Displays Posters On Food

Engineers and supervisors of public works from seven suburban communities met this week and reached a tentative agreement for pooling maintenance and construction personnel and equipment to make it available to any one municipality in case of an emergency. Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, local representative, reported on the meeting to the Township Committee Wednesday night, who agreed to join with other communities on the proposal.

Local defense councils will be organized in each township which are uniting in the proposal are Millburn, Maplewood, South Orange, Summit, Union Township, West Orange and Springfield. The representatives from each municipality agreed to furnish each participating community with detailed lists of personnel, materials and equipment. An approximate tabulation of the seven communities listed 65 trucks, 23 gas pumps, 10 passenger cars, nine power rollers, eight concrete mixers, three graders, 17 foremen, eight mechanics and 138 laborers.

LEGION PARTY FOR KIDDIES TOMORROW

Centennial Post 228, and the Guy R. Bosworth Post 140 of Millburn, both American Legion, will again join forces tomorrow morning to sponsor their annual Christmas party for the children of both townships. The party will be held at the Millburn Theatre, and buses, leaving the Springfield Town Hall at 9 A. M., will transport Springfield children to the theatre. Transportation facilities, it was announced are limited.

All children under sixteen from both townships are welcome, and a program has been arranged that promises to make the theatre ring with Christmas merriment. Santa Claus, also, will be on hand to distribute candy to the audience.

Extra precaution is being taken for the safety of the children, and Boy Scouts from both townships will have members at the theatre to assist in handling the crowds.

In charge of arrangements from the Springfield post are Lewis F. Macarthy and Herbert Day.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY CHURCH SCHOOL

A Christmas play entitled "The Gift of Secret" will be presented by members of the church school. Those taking part in the play will be: Roberta Soffo, Cynthia Shoemaker, Carolyn Gorman, Alva Ruffo, Haymarch, Sandra Oehler, June Curry, Barbara Holman, Betty Ann Connor, Betty Emils, Ruth Norwood, Bruce Curry, Earl Rumpf, Jr., Donald Kwantler, Tommy Klenzie, and Bob Howard.

The Junior Girls' Choir and the Boys' Choir, under the direction of Alson L. Brandes, organist and choirmaster, will take part in the program.

Special Christmas Edition Next Week

Readers of the SUN have something extra special to look forward to Wednesday when the Christmas edition of the paper will be issued. An exceptionally fine edition is being prepared giving a resume in pictures and write-ups of all the local highlights of the year. It is an issue we hope you will read with a great deal of pleasure.

Since the publication date is Wednesday, the deadline for news items will be pushed forward to Tuesday afternoon, and we earnestly ask our readers' cooperation in giving us their news material earlier.

Defense Bond Drawing Won By Billy Herford

Billy Herford, seven, of 135 South Maple avenue, won a \$25 Defense Bond this morning in the local grammar schools, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mayer of the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, as their contribution in the U. S. Defense Bond Program.

Every boy and girl in the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools participated in the award, having been given stubs earlier in the morning. Half of the stubs were retained and the other placed in a large container and shuffled considerably.

Jean Olsen, a student in the Raymond Chisholm School, drew the winning stub No. 327 for Billy, who is a second grade student in the Caldwell School. The lucky ticket holder failed to show too much excitement over his good fortune, and might have preferred a chocolate Santa Claus, but his parents undoubtedly will be ready to have the youngster continue the practice of sharing in the Defense Saving Bond habit.

First-Aid Class Begins January 5

A course in First Aid will be sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross. It has been announced by Mrs. Fred W. Campbell, publicity chairman. The course will begin January 5, meeting once a week for two hours for a ten-week period at the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Peter Green of town, a registered nurse, will be the instructor.

Those women who are interested in taking the course, which is especially important in these perilous times, are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, chairman of the First Aid committee, 656 Morris avenue, or Mrs. Leslie Joyner, chapter chairman of the Red Cross.

A course in First Aid for men will also be given. Mrs. Joyner reported, to begin sometime in January, possibly the same time as the course for women.

TEMPERANCE UNION THANKED FOR AID

Mrs. Ella P. Chrisler of Montclair, chairman of the New Jersey W. C. T. U. Fort Dix Community Service Project, thanked the local chapter at its meeting Tuesday for the generous contributions of Christmas gifts to selectees given by its members. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Short-Hills avenue.

During the business session, stress was laid upon securing all members' dues by January, enrolling new members, and urging the use of the chemical test for arrests of drunken driving cases. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hall, Linden avenue, on January 27.

Seek Correspondent

To the Editor of the SUN:
We have received an anonymous communication signed "A War Bride and Mother," from Union, N. J., which is dated October 22, 1941. We would like to have the writer of the letter get in touch with this headquarters in order that we might render the assistance of which she obviously is in need. We ask your help through the columns of your newspaper to the end that the contact may be made.

Many thanks for your co-operation.
E. N. BLOOMER,
Acting State Director,
State Headquarters for Selective Service,
Armory Drive, Fronton, N. J.,
December 13, 1941.

Four Pupils Are Accepted in Navy

Four students from Regional High School have definitely been accepted for service in the United States Navy. All of them enlisted. They are Philip Cull, William McGeehan and Pat Sacco, all of Springfield, and Clarence Upton of Kenilworth. Two students who wished to enlist were rejected on their physical examination; two are still considering the possibility of enlisting, and one student has definitely changed his mind.

The youths are waiting to be called. Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Cull of 113 South Maple avenue; William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McGeehan of 104 Tooker avenue, and Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of 46 South Maple avenue.

Industrial Arts Division Praised

Praise for the equipment and organization of the industrial arts department of the James Caldwell School was expressed, in a report issued this month by Robert A. Campbell, State supervisor of industrial arts, which Principal Fred J. Hodgson forwarded to the Board of Education Tuesday night.

"I was very much pleased to see the splendid set-up you now have for the school shop," Mr. Campbell indicated. He continued by praising the appearance of the room, its spaciousness and condition of equipment, under the direction of Mr. Lushar, local instructor.

"In conclusion, he wrote, 'Through careful planning the members of the Board of Education now have given you a very adequate school shop for grammar school students,' and added his appreciation for the interest of board members in the school shop.

The board authorized improvements, not exceeding a cost of \$200, in the basement of the old Raymond Chisholm School, where the room will be painted and equipped, thus allowing students who bring their lunches, to have comfortable quarters. About 93 pupils have been taking lunches and will be affected when the improvement is completed.

Chairman Gives Roll Call Data

To the Editor of the SUN:
May I express to you, and also through you, to the people who so generously responded to our appeal in the recent 25th annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, the sincere thanks of the workers and Roll Call chairman.

It will be interesting, perhaps, to advise that although we did not quite reach our objective, we did secure 935 members with a total collection of \$1,476.90.

Everyone is, we are sure, conversant with the new drive for funds for War Relief and this same committee, plus others, will be continuing. Subscriptions may be given at this office or to any member of the Red Cross Chapter. A sustained appeal will put into effect and we urgently ask that you give just as much as you possibly be afforded. This fund will all be used for our own forces.

America will answer this appeal and our fighting forces will answer the enemy.
CHARLES H. HUFF,
Roll Call Chairman.

HALSEY TO FOLLOW STATE REGULATIONS

State regulations governing alarms and evacuations will be followed carefully, Superintendent Principal Warren W. Halsey told the Regional Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday night. Should the State plan be changed to provide for evacuation of students, buses transporting them will be instructed to keep widely separated.

The board authorized the installation of hand operated signal bells for auxiliary use in case of power failure, and also of an unlisted telephone to facilitate communications of alarms from police headquarters.

Joseph Mulholland, president, requested that all future committee meetings be held in the school, and cautioned against "home" and "street corner" conferences for handling school business.

Engaged This Week



MISS ANITA SHELTON
The engagement of Miss Anita Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton of Morris turnpike, to Roy Hattersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hattersley of 152 Mesele avenue, was announced this week.

Both are graduates of Regional High School. Mr. Hattersley is with the Rafter Machine Company of Belleville, and Miss Shelton is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Summit. No date has been set for the wedding.

Service Speeded At Post Office

To facilitate the handling of the great number of greeting cards that are sent each year, Postmaster Heinz is asking the co-operation of the mailing public to use the various slots provided at the post office for the different kinds of mail. There is a slot for one and one-half cent mail, a new box on the lobby radiator for local 2-cent sealed mail and the regular slot for 3-cent out of town mail. By using these slots a great deal of mail will be saved in handling the mail.

In years past a great many local patrons have brought in the mail done up in parcels. This custom may be followed again and large mailings should be handed in at the window where the clerks will be glad to take them. The office has been open evenings during this week and will be open on Sunday morning from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. Next week the office will be open two evenings until 9 o'clock, and it is hoped that all mail will be out of the office in time to permit the postal employees to be at home Christmas evening to enjoy a well-earned rest, and to see what "Santa" has brought them. The office will be open Saturday afternoon until 6 o'clock. The sale of bonds and Defense stamps is hitting a new high at the local office and it is hoped that a plan to enlist the public in the 1,000 a month class for \$18.75 bonds will meet with the success it so rightly deserves.

SIX INJURED IN ROUTE 29 CRASH

Six persons were injured, three critically, in a two-car collision on Route 29 and Dundar road early Sunday morning. The cars were operated by Thomas Ragland, colored, 24 years old, of 833 Richmond street, Plainfield, and Harry E. Cunningham, 56, of Valley road, West Millington. Ragland suffered head lacerations, and Cunningham sustained lacerations of the scalp and right leg.

Three persons, all colored, riding with Ragland, were slightly injured. They were William McCoy, 24, of Prospect avenue, Scotch Plains; Sylvia Cox, 26, of 504 East Broad street, Westfield, and Ruth Milner, 24, of 920 Highland avenue, Westfield.

The injured were taken to Overlook Hospital in the township ambulance by Patrolmen Leslie Joyner and Charles Schaffert. The ambulance of the Mountain State rescue squad was also used. Nardella, Ragland, and McCoy were detained in the hospital.

MILK LICENSES TO BE REDUCED SOON

The Board of Health Wednesday night moved to comply with a request of milk dealers to reduce the present flat \$25 license fee to \$2 per vehicle yearly. Counsel Charles W. Weeks was authorized to draft an ordinance providing for such a change.

It is proposed that hereafter, milk dealers would pay for costs of frequent milk analysis, cost of which is now absorbed in existing license fees.

Farewells Held For Al Trundle

Township Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle was guest of honor at two farewell parties, one tendered him on Friday evening at the Half-Way House by the Lions' Club, of which he is a past president and state director, and the other on Saturday evening at the Chi-Am Chateau by members of the Township Committee. Trundle will leave next month for Atlanta, Ga., where he will become a district supervisor of the Actna Insurance Company.

Tribute was paid him at the Lions' Club dinner by Past District Governor Guy Beninger of Princeton and Deputy District Governor John Blauss of Summit. The club presented him with a farewell gift of a plaque commemorating his many years of faithful service. Presentation was made by Henry C. McMullen, chairman of the program committee. Guests were present from a number of neighboring Lions' Clubs.

Thirty-one township officials and their wives attended the testimonial dinner at the Chi-Am Chateau. The program was in charge of Police Commissioner Lewis F. Macarthy. A silver steak platter was presented to Trundle by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander in behalf of members of the Township Committee and other township employees. Those present at the dinner included Township Committeemen Arnold Wright, Fred A. Brown, Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, Overseer of the Poor Herbert R. Day and Township Counsel Charles Weeks.

Statement From Legion's Leader

The following message was given to the SUN this week from Commander Charles A. Zoeller of Continental Post, American Legion:

Remember Pearl Harbor!
"Now that an embattled America needs the efforts of every man and woman, we should all feel it a privilege to serve the country we love in whatever capacity we may be called upon to act. No sacrifice is too great in the defense of our homeland.

"Japan's foul blow, struck like a thief in the night, has served to bring about complete unity of our people and it is that unity of all the classes which will mean the successful completion of our efforts that shall bring about ultimate victory for our country.

"We must face the facts squarely, but with self-control and without signs of panic. We face a powerful, well-armed and fearless enemy. He is also without fairness, decency or honor. It may be that this will be a long war and we must recognize that victory will be won only through tears and blood and sacrifice. There must be no occasion for indecision or hysteria, but rather of firmness and courage, the will to sacrifice and to serve and the courage to face the heartbreaks and the reverses. It has always been the heritage of Americans to be able to accept the bad with the good and in so doing, grit our teeth and fight the harder.

"There is no longer room for controversy as to why we are in our present position. We are at war, our very existence as a nation is under attack and we need a completely loyal and devoted America to combat the menace that today confronts us. There will be times when events and news is dark, indeed, when we hear of the sorrow that has befallen some of our neighbors and friends, but then war is never anything but destruction and sorrow. Our heartfelt sympathies will go out to all those whose loved ones have answered their last call to duty, but in true American spirit let us all "keep our chins up" and with our trust in God, carry on in whatever way we can and in the best way we know how, in the defense of the land we all love so well.

"Let us all, in the spirit of unity of purpose, display our country's flag from our homes and places of business every day between sunrise and sunset and let us all act and talk like Americans united."

THEODORE HUNTERMAN
Theodore Hunterman, who resided for the past year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McKinley, 34 Washington avenue, died Sunday of last week in Overlook Hospital. He was in his ninetieth year.

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

CHAPTER I

The weathered, one-eyed little plot who called himself Captain Ramey was an unfamiliar figure on the terraces of Honolulu's luxury hotels; he was here now, at the same table with Karen Waterson and John Colt, only because he was trying to persuade Colt to charter his Diesel boat. In this connection he was telling a rambling story concerned with reefs and shoals, and the tricky currents of the South Seas; but now he stopped abruptly in mid-sentence. His single eye was looking across the lani of the Royal Hawaiian, across the dimly lighted little tables, to the steps which led onto the open air terrace where they sat.

"There he is," he said after a moment. His voice dropped from its narrative sing-song to a tone of reality. "That man, there on the steps, is Tonga Dick."

Karen Waterson, her lashes veiling her sharp-sloping, moved her head a little, slowly, so that she could look at the white-clad figure Ramey pointed out.

"The one with the tray of dishes? Oh, excuse me, I was looking at the wrong door."

The man designated as Tonga Dick moved down to the lani with a loose leisure. The lights of the hotel lounge were behind him, so that the girl could not see his face; but she saw that he was slim as a cat, and that his slow stroll almost slouched and almost swaggered, while denying both. Watching him, Karen gathered a suggestion of easy-going arrogance which she found faintly intimidating—perhaps because she had too often tried to imagine what this man was like.

A table captain led Tonga Dick to a place at one side, under a white palm. Karen saw a match flare in the shadows as he lit a cigarette; then she turned back to the two men at her table.

A shiver had run across Karen's shoulders as she turned from her inspection of Tonga Dick, but she was not cold. No one could be cold in that mild, blossom-fragrant air. The truth was that she was disturbed by a sense of little unreal, Honolulu itself seemed unreal, and the night lani of the hotel seemed the most unreal thing in it.

Mostly that illusion was in the texture of the night itself. It was in the mild caress of the soft air, and in the strangely quieting, strangely exciting odor of many blossoms. The half-darkness of the starlight seemed full of the ghosts of long forgotten things, crowding close in the warmth of a night that could not turn cold.

Karen supposed she would have felt differently if she had been here as a tourist, to relax and to enjoy, but she was not. For the first time in her life Karen found herself in a position of attack instead of defense—gambling for stakes that a year ago would have been beyond her belief.

Ramey, the little one-eyed seaman, was talking to Colt about Tonga Dick. Like a hundred others who odd-jobbed in the Islands, the weather-faced Ramey contained a vast store of Island information, mostly unusable—and very little else.

"This here Dick Wayne—Tonga Dick—ho's what you might call the black sheep of the Waynes."

"He don't figure much, around Hawaii," Ramey explained—"nothing like his uncle does, not even like his two brothers. Generally speaking, you can't leave him out of the picture."

"My experience," John Colt said, "is that to leave any-factor out of a picture is like leaving a plank out of a ship." John Colt's pleasant, deeply suave voice carried the reassurance of "actuality" and of the things which John Colt knew how to control.

"Black sheep or not, he can't be insignificant, because he is one of the Waynes."

"In some ways," Ramey admitted, twirling his whiskey soda, "Tonga Dick has been the most-talked about of all the Waynes."

"Talked about?" Colt prompted.

"He was always the wild one," Ramey remembered, "even when he was a kid. He pulled out on his own when he was eighteen."

"How is it he's talked about," John Colt suggested, "if he's never here?"

"People keep wondering what his racket is," Ramey said. "After Tonga Dick broke off from his uncle, people always wondered what he was up to, and how he got by so well. He's got him a good fast schooner, carrying both power and sail, and he goes whacking around the South Pacific, all over, from Viti Levu to the Tuamotus. Used to be, people thought he was in the copper trade; and even after the price of copper went to nothing, some still figured he was trading shell. But that boat of his can't carry any cargo—ain't built for it. And there's always been others that said—well you know how people talk."

"They said—?"

"Oh, of course there was always a lot of wild stories," said Ramey deprecatorily, but with relish. "I've

had lived he would have made part of these islands yours, Karen."

"We don't know that," Karen said. "I don't believe I've ever heard I was alive. Oh, what a shocking deprivation!"

"He undoubtedly did not know you were alive," Colt agreed. "If he had known it, he would never have let them get his island away from him. He would have saved it for you. A lonely old man, with no kin left so far as he knew—it's reasonable that he should be reckless with his property; and undoubtedly he was very hard-beset, when he sold Alaska. But if Garrett Waterson had known he had a granddaughter, things would be different now."

"She looked at him gratefully. It was hard to imagine John Colt failing in anything; and this, rather than his smile, with its easy, superficial warmth, conveyed a certain reassurance to Karen."

"I have been very fortunate in finding out what we needed to know," John Colt said now. "Some of it has cost a little money, but not too much. I'm glad to say that all reports are extremely favorable. We have dug up more witnesses, and more conclusive testimony than we could possibly have hoped. And when it comes to the present condition of your island—"

"It isn't my island yet."

"You simply have to hold in mind that it is rightfully yours. And it's going to be yours in actuality. Your claim has a wealth of legal precedent behind it, principally because of the white man's habit of separating the natives from their things. What started to say is that the Alaska plantations are in wonderful shape—I don't see how they can possibly not less than forty or fifty thousand a year. There will be no trouble at all in financing a continuance of activity, without any hitch, as soon as you take over. Old James Wayne has evidently been an excellent manager. After you have taken possession, it may prove wise to employ him as such. That would be feasible with some men—I don't know whether or not it will be possible with James Wayne."

The driving energy behind John Colt never caused him to hurry, nor to stumble. He knew how to attack swiftly, but his plan of attack was always thorough to the last detail.

"I have not the least doubt," he told Karen, "that we'll win your case. Of course there will be several appeals. But I am now convinced that in end Alaska will be yours, just as inevitably as sunrise. Very little is left to be done."

Karen drew a deep breath, trying to contemplate rationally this incredible dream in which she, unaccountably, found herself playing a living part.

"The one thing I would like to know now is just what this Richard Wayne, this so-called Tonga Dick, is doing here."

"He's one of the brothers, isn't he? Isn't it natural that he should come back under the—circumstances?"

"Possibly; but not necessarily. Richard Wayne may or may not expect to inherit a part interest in the island of Alaska. Certainly he has been at odds with his whole family for some time. I would like to know exactly why he is here."

"But if our case is complete—"

"One thing could beat us, and break our case completely, and lose you Alaska forever. One thing, and only one thing."

"And that?"

"If you don't mind, I'd rather not discuss that angle of it, even with you."

His eyes did not avoid her as he said that; his practiced air of candor remained imperturbable. Nevertheless, a small unwelcome chill touched Karen. A shadow of something very like unpleasant mystery was beginning to creep into a situation that was already disturbing.

"It must be something pretty-polsonous," she said.

"On the contrary, it is a contingency that I think improbable in the extreme. I think it is impossible that we lose. But I still would like to know more about Richard Wayne."

"Why wouldn't it be a dandy idea," Karen said hopefully, "for me to talk it over with Tonga Richard himself?"

"For you to—what?"

"Ask him why he's here."

"Are you being funny?"

"Well, isn't he the only one who knows?"

"Ha-ha," said John Colt dutifully, mistaking his cue.

"I mean it, John," Karen said. "I suppose Richard Wayne's brothers know what I look like, by this time. But Tonga Dick has just arrived; it's very possible that neither you nor I have been pointed out to him. If not—why can't Mr. Wayne and I have a clubby little chat?"

John Colt looked at her acutely; undoubtedly she had surprised him. "Just what is it you want to do?"

"Well—for instance, if you will leave the table, I'll have him come and sit in your place."

Partly, Karen knew, the suggestion was born of an irrefragable curiosity to know more about Tonga Dick. But partly also it was the result of a desire to take-part in the lani—any kind of action—that would relieve for a little while her intolerable drifting-in-currents which she could not control.

John Colt slowly slipped the remainder of his Scotch before he replied. Almost visibly she saw him conclude that, after all, Karen knew little that could prove helpful to the Waynes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD
Interference With Law Of Supply and Demand Results in Headaches
... Reorganization
Looms for SPAB ...
(Ball Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Many theoretical gentlemen, who were confident until just recently, that they knew all the answers, are finding out that when government interferes with the old law of supply and demand the result is headaches.

Never have better illustrations of this been manifest than in the "Big Brother" activities of the government, aimed at protecting the public from the dire consequences, which would result from the national defense effort. Price control, for instance, and civilian supply.

To see the picture more clearly it is necessary to imagine what would happen if the government went ahead full steam with its defense spending and commandeering, but paid no attention to the effects on ordinary non-defense business. It is never so simple as for the government to want all of something. That would leave no problem. But when there is some left over after the national defense needs have been served—how to divide that leftover?

Even in some cases where the government wants practically all there is difficulty. For instance take copper. Copper has been used very liberally in making lipstick containers. After it has been processed for this use it is of little use for anything else. Recovering the copper so as to make it fit for something else would be too expensive. Not that the government cares anything about expense, but the process of getting the pure copper out of the alloy used for lipstick containers would require too much labor.

So—there is agreement in the government that such copper as already has been worked into this alloy for lipstick containers may be used for that purpose.

Not So Simple

Simple? By no means. The trouble is that the Smith company has enough such metal on hand, already worked, and ready to be fabricated into lipstick containers, to run it until say June 1. Whereas the Jones company, its strongest competitor, has enough to run it only until February 1. To permit this situation to exist would give the Smith company an unfair advantage over the Jones company.

If this produces a headache with respect to copper, it is a thousand times worse with respect to steel. The government has said flatly that no more copper after January 1 shall be used for non-defense purposes—except such copper as is already made unfit for defense use (economically) as described.

(But there is no such drastic decision about steel. As a matter of fact there will be some steel left over, despite the possible predictions of many New Dealers, even if defense use of steel exceeds the present most optimistic forecasts—not enough steel to go around, of course, but SOME.)

What to do about that SOME! Under the old law of supply and demand, if the government kept its hands off, it would be simple. The price of steel would skyrocket. The buyers willing to pay the highest prices would get it all. Every user of steel who could use substitutes would do it anyhow, to save money for his concern. So the surplus steel—that is, surplus above defense needs) would go only into uses for which it was very necessary.

But that might result in hardship on the financially less fortunate consumers. The price of steel in civilian goods would be boosted out of all proportion to the real value of steel.

Reorganization Of 'Super' SPAB?

Don Nelson's SPAB is likely to be revamped in the near future. Just what form the new super-supply body is to take no one knows. All that is known for certain is that President Roosevelt is giving all the usual signs which foretell one of his big reorganizations to end all reorganizations.

Nelson is not the technical head of SPAB. That honor goes to Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Nelson is closest to the President. That distinction without argument belongs to Harry Hopkins.

But since Wallace is the heir apparent to the "Chief" and in all probability will be nominated for President by the Democrats in 1944 (which event nothing would help him anyhow) it would seem that Wallace's only motive would be to have SPAB, and indeed everything involved in the administration, succeed. Failure of Roosevelt in his national defense program would be a black eye for Wallace as well as for Roosevelt. It might easily result in knocking Wallace off the track he is now riding—a track that leads straight to the White House.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Let a Star-Studded Ham Say Merry Christmas!
(See Recipes Below)

Deck the Table

Greetings, homemakers! Here's my Christmas present to you, a menu with recipes designed to ring in the holiday season and to crown your table with luscious food, just wonderful to eat. The menu is worked out in the best colors of the season.

Christmas Dinner

- *Grapefruit-Perlmutter Salad
- *Sweet French Dressing
- *Baked Ham
- *Virginia Cranberry Mold
- *Sweet Potato Pone
- *Green Peas with Beets
- Crescent Rolls
- Celery Olives
- Plum Pudding with Sauce Jelly
- *Recipes Given

Baked Ham.

You can depend upon your holiday dinner to go over if you serve a ham, glistening and shimmering, baked in sweet spices. Wrap the ham in clean wrapping paper. Place, fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Use no water. Bake in a slow oven. Hams weighing 16 to 18 pounds require 4 to 4 1/2 hours; 12 to 15 pounds, 3 1/2 to 4 hours; 10 to 12 pounds, 3 to 3 1/2 hours; and 8 to 10 pounds, 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Remove paper and all rind. Cover with a glaze of pickled peach juice or 1 cup honey and 1/4 cup-orange marmalade, or 1 cup pureed apricots for extra special goodness. To make stars, cut slices of pineapple and form into a star. Use a maraschino cherry in center. Bake until brown (about 15 minutes) in a hot (400 degrees) oven.

Holiday Sauce.

For your masterpiece, the ham, serve a sauce that's rich and jewel-red. Ladle it over the ham generously to bring out the best in the meat. Like all good things, the sauce is a simple, good-tasting combination. Melt 1 small glass of currant jelly in double boiler, add 3 tablespoons chill sauce, blend, and serve hot.

Green Peas with Beets.

Bright red and green touch in the best tradition of Christmas is your best and green peas vegetable combination. Boil the beets with two inches of their tops left on until tender, 25 to 35 minutes depending on age and size. Plunge into cold water and remove skins. Scoop out center, add salt and butter. Just before serving, heat beets, all centers, with cooked, seasoned green peas, heated piping hot.

Don't forget the big, overflowing bowls of fruits and nuts for the family to nibble on during Christmas day. Cluster raisins, apples, yellow, supple bananas, and nuts in the shell—all these the family will want to make their festivities complete. The children will give you three cheers if you string red cranberries and popcorn on a string and hang on the tree or in their stockings.

Steaming the Pudding.

Plum puddings are best when served piping hot. This means they should be steamed for at least 1 1/2-2 hours before serving. If the pudding is in a mold covered with a lid or with heavy waxed paper. Place on a rack in a large kettle. Have about 2 inches of water in the bottom of the kettle, and have the water boiling all the while. More water may be added if necessary. A double boiler or a pressure cooker may also be used to good advantage for steaming.

To serve, unmold the pudding and garnish the platter with holly or other leaves and bright berries.

LYNN SAYS:

Few holidays can offer you the same decorative possibilities as Christmas season, so make the most of the evergreens, berries, cones, candles, ornaments, and rich colors.

Here are some centerpiece ideas which would be effective:

Use a green wreath on a mirror and fill with evergreen branches dipped or sprayed with white paint and place brightly colored ornaments or fruits among the branches.

Surround candles with pine branches and cones and have several small silver bells around the base of the centerpiece as though they came out of the branches.

Make a gingerbread house, frost with a thin powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with silver snow. Set this on a mirror or surround with spruce or pine branches and cones.

LYNN SAYS:

Delicately spiced, heart-warming and gracious accompaniment to your dinner is this sweet potato pone. Satisfy your desire for sweet potatoes with this new-old way. It's like grandmother used to make, homey, tasty, just wonderful!

- 2 1/2 cups grated raw sweet potato
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon mace

Grated rind of 1 orange
Blend sugar and butter. Add sweet potato and milk. Beat well, then add spices and orange rind.

Water Winchell

Man About Town:

The Story Tellers: The Dec. 2nd Look has this observation by S. Spewack: That the bombings of Britain accomplished this much, at least: The British people realized that property rights aren't as important as human rights. Perhaps Life magazine is a jinx. First it went all-out for a baseball rookie who never lived up to their sugary words about him. Then Life threw a book of pretty orchids at a football team in Texas which got licked and went right into a losing streak. Now Life hangs a blue ribbon around a show whose star has become very hard to quote because he could say anything. Jim Young's piece in Flying and Popular Aviation is eye-arresting.

The Front Pages: Mr. Woolcott got a little originality into his back-from-Europe interview. He recalled that the funniest thing said in the Old Country during his sojourn was a little ad lib of his own—"Oh, to be in England now that Averell is here!" He also declined to be quoted as something he could say—which is a line for his character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

A local copy-reader has a scrap-book of editorials walloping FDR for allegedly muzzling the press. His title for the collection is "In Defense of Hysteria."

In "The Chuckling Fingers," (a whole of a crime yarn) the author reports news photos setting up their tripods. What kinda torpedoes have they out West, holding still for portraiture?

They had a horrible time over at Pathe trying to do a newsreel on "Young America Wants to Help."

Commentator Tex McCrary was there as were some American kids, Mrs. Roosevelt and an English youngster, who had been evacuated. Despite the war, rampant. Tex was tearing his hair, and cameramen were miserable because the English lad (used once before when he arrived) had acquired full-flowering Brooklynese in a Brooklyn school. He had shown up completely minus his immaculate British accent, and they simply could not get him to say "bawh-room!"

Innocent Bystander:

Mrs. Roosevelt tells this story about Bunker Hill Monument, of which all New England is proud. When it was nearing completion there was difficulty in raising \$20,000 which was needed. A Mr. Laurence of Massachusetts gave \$10,000, saying other New Englanders would surely help. But the other \$10,000 came not from New Englanders, but from Judah Touro, a Jewish merchant of New Orleans.

Mrs. Roosevelt likes to tell the story, she explains, because it is the only piece of American history I ever told my husband that he didn't know before.

John Hearst, the newspaperman's boy, met a fellow in Reuben's the other middle-of-the-night, who once trimmed him with an old racket. "The chap had given him a tip on a horse race, and not only wasn't there such a horse-or-race—but there wasn't even such a town."

Hearst simply had to let him know that he was hep to him. "Eight years ago," he said, "when you swindled me out of that money, I was awfully mad at you. I wish I could make up my mind what to do to you right now."

"I understand," was the retort, "you haven't played a horse tip since. You should thank me—for teaching you a lesson!"

"Prince" Mike Romanoff, who never-posed as a lily, went under the microscope examination of a magazine several years ago. He went through the wringer and managed to survive it. The editor of the wallpoppers, it appears, invested a goodly sum in a Hollywood restaurant, and it became the movietown's most prosperous rendezvous. Romanoff, with the support of his friends, opened a restaurant in the same sector, and he was the one who was most amazed when it turned into a gold mine.

Recently the editor's place discovered that its clientele was thinning. Major air lines which paid a fancy fee to have the editor's sideline prepare the luncheon boxes for its passengers, cancelled its orders. The business was turned over to Mike's place. Many of the patrons, who stopped going to the other spot, are now patronizing Romanoff's. Revenge, as the saying goes, is saccharine. Moral: Never kick an underdog when he's down. He may become your most aggravating competitor.

When the alarm was given after a Local Loan Company on 7th Avenue and 41st Street was held up recently, a radio police car sirened up to the door. Out jumped Officer Wallace of the 14th Precinct, who rushed in yelling: "What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?" shouted the cashier. "Well, you know that lonely cowboy bandit who's been holding up everybody lately? I just passed out \$600 in cash to him!"

"What!" wisecracked the cop. "Without a co-maker?"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Linoleum floors can be kept fresh and bright with regular coats of varnish. Moreover, varnishing much-used linoleum about twice a year preserves the colors and prevents the grinding in of dirt.

A drop of perfume on an electric light bulb will scent the whole room.

Casserole dishes made of meat, vegetables or fish can be cooked in the morning and reheated just before they are to be served.

Potatoes bake more quickly if placed on the broiler instead of the floor of the gas oven, and the flavor will be much improved by quick baking.

Remove the little black line in shrimps before using them. The line is the intestinal tract.

Dry atmosphere and high temperature are the two biggest difficulties in growing house plants. Unless you have a good heating system, which gives you air-conditioning, it's necessary to put evaporating pans on the radiators to increase the humidity in the house, so that plants will do their best.

Toasted nuts are very good served on ice-cream, sundaes, puddings or frozen desserts. Try toasted almonds or cashews with chocolate mint sauce on vanilla ice cream.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

NUTS WANTED

PECANS IN THE SHELL 30¢
PECAN NUTS 20¢
PECAN PIECES 25¢
BLACK WALNUTS 30¢
Above prices are for delivery in St. Louis
MOUND CITY NUT CO., 718 A Biddle St., St. Louis

Complete Life

In the mind of him who is pure and good will be found neither corruption nor defilement nor any malignant taint. Unlike the actor who leaves the stage before his part is played, the life of such a man is complete whenever death may come. He is neither cowardly nor presuming; not enslaved to life nor indifferent to its duties; and in him is found nothing worthy of condemnation nor that which putteth to shame. Marcus Aurelius.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)

HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes, dizziness, caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scaldy, or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighborhood

DOAN'S PILLS

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT AILEN

HIDDEN TREASURE

Washington, D. C. With American industries crying for war materials, the government has finally got around to seizing a giant hoard of semi-manufactured war materials—originally intended for the conquered countries.

Tons upon tons of steel bars, steel rods, steel sheets, ship plates, tin plate, copper wire were ordered by Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Belgium, some of it three years ago. It has been in warehouses and idle freight cars ever since, despite the scarcity of raw materials and despite the fact that some industries are even closing for lack of them.

Why this hoard of priceless material remained untouched for so long is a mystery. But the secret is first, government red tape and bureaucracy; second, the fact that owners of these materials, who were holding them for higher prices, did not want to sell.

The old Export Control board under Gen. Russell Maxwell, who is now devoting his abilities to the Near East, did nothing about this treasure hoard. But now Henry Wallace's Economic Defense board is finally moving in.

A small haul was made earlier this year in Hoboken, N. J., of aluminum and other materials, but the coming seizures are on a far greater scale. Of one commodity alone, tin plate, there will be 100,000 cases, or 15,000 tons, taken from three areas, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

The total haul of all commodities will be between 20 and 25 thousand tons, which, at an average of 50 tons to the car, means over a million tons.

The Economic Defense board will use only \$200,000 to finance the requisitioning of all this material, the value of which runs into many millions. Most of it will be seized and sold again on the same day, so the \$200,000 will be merely a revolving fund.

INTERNED ITALIANS One of the Italian ship officers in detention at Fort Mifflin, Mont., wrote his wife in Italy a letter which U. S. officials are sure will never reach her.

The letter will get to Italy, all right. Mail is still being exchanged regularly between the two countries. But authorities are certain that the officer's letter will not get by the Duce's censors, for, in hungry, battered, war-weary Italy this poignant message would not be "good propaganda."

This is the reason: "We left Philadelphia for the city of Missoula," wrote the husband. "The journey lasted three days and three nights on a train and was a real pleasure. We did not lack a thing because we traveled in a Pullman. At meal times we turned it into a dining room and at night into a dormitory. The meals were magnificent."

"I can tell you for me the journey was one I had dreamed of for years and then, in an extraordinary way, it came true. As I said before, this place is beautiful, all green with woods and surrounded by hills. The air is fine and healthy, my appetite very good and the food abundant and exquisite.

"We do not lack milk, butter, meat, bread, vegetables, fruit, sugar or coffee. When I am angry I always think of you, who are perhaps without food. No one can complain about the guards. They treat us with every respect and consideration."

Note: To Americans the effusive description of the food as "abundant and exquisite" is interesting, because the alien prisoners at Fort Missoula are fed straight army fare. In quality and quantity their rations are exactly the same as those of U. S. soldiers.

SCRAP IRON TO JAPAN For years, the heaviest foreign buyer of U. S. scrap iron was Japan. Despite much public protesting, the state department permitted Japanese militarists to import huge quantities of this vital strategic material. Now appeasement chickens are coming home to roost.

With defense production swinging into full tide, the U. S. suddenly is confronted with a serious scrap shortage. For various reasons, defense chiefs are saying nothing about the situation. But it is very acute. A number of steel makers have privately reported curtailed production schedules in the offering because of inability to obtain needed supplies of scrap.

One important plant executive went so far as to describe his condition as "almost desperate."

CAPITAL CHIEF Everyone is getting increased wages, except the poor postman. The cost of living has gone up but he can't strike against the government.

The army air corps is wind-tunnel testing a new single-engine fighter plane that will do 612 miles an hour, 100 miles faster than any other plane in existence. All the bugs have been eliminated from the plane except one—finding a pilot who can safely fly a plane at that terrific speed.

Planning Helps Late Shoppers Select Presents

Despite incessant reminders to "shop early," last-minute shoppers will crowd the stores the day or two before Christmas in a mad search for gifts.

When there is little time left it is best to sit down and think over the problem before leaving the house. This sounds paradoxical, but far more can be accomplished by spending time planning than by rushing around a store without any idea of what is wanted.

A little ingenuity will disclose countless presents that can be acquired with a minimum of time. Simple combinations of articles make admirable presents. For example, if the friend is a camera addict, combine several rolls of film, a flood lamp and a few flash bulbs into an attractive package.

It is inadvisable to hastily select monogrammed or initialed stationery for an inveterate letter-writer. A very welcome present can be made by enclosing a book of postage stamps in an extra-nice box of plain stationery.

These are just two of many combinations which will satisfy the need for last-minute presents. If you are too tired or too busy to employ even this simple device there are still several other practical remedies.

Fill in that subscription blank for your favorite magazine that has been around the house, and wrap a current issue in an attractive carton with a note explaining that there are 12 more to come. Only be careful that the friend does not already subscribe to the magazine or your present will lose a good share of its interest.

Another welcome gift can be secured at the last minute by telephoning the local theater for a few tickets. Then write a little note, preferably in rhyme, and include it with the tickets.

A little ingenuity will disclose countless presents that can be acquired with a minimum of time. By all means don't buy things that come in sizes unless you are sure of the size. And don't buy a gift that may have to be exchanged unless the store will exchange the article willingly.

Apple Ornaments



Santa Claus will get a big surprise when he sees this tree being decorated by a young lady from Virginia. The tree is completely decorated with brilliant red, yellow, green and mottled apples, dried apple tinsel and crab apple lights.

Holly-Decoration-Used In Pagan Celebrations

Holly has become closely associated with Christmas, but why, nobody knows.

Some claim that holly, with its thorns and blood-red berries, symbolizes the crown of thorns worn by the Saviour. Another belief is that the use of holly as Christmas decorations was handed down by the pagans. The Romans dedicated the plant to Saturn to be used at the Saturnalia, his festival, occurring in December. At about the same time the early Christians celebrated the birth of Christ, and to protect themselves from prosecution, they decorated their homes with holly.

Holiday Decorations

Christmas decorations are an admirable first aid to the Christmas spirit. They usher the holiday feeling into the home and revive that belief in Santa Claus we all need so much. So hang the house with holly and mistletoe. Hang a bow-tied wreath of holly on the door. Bring out the festive candles, decorate the mantel with spruce, and dangle shiny balls where they will capture the eye. When you've made the house bright and gay you'll be aglow with the true Christmas.

Personal Touch



Instead of sending her presents through the mails, this young lady prefers to deliver them herself. It adds a personal touch that is greatly appreciated by friends on Christmas day.

First Christmas Seals Originated in Denmark To Fight Tuberculosis

That harbinger of the holiday season, the cheerful Christmas Seal, has recently made its appearance as the National Tuberculosis association opened its annual drive for funds to continue work in the prevention and cure of this dread disease.

The idea of the sale of seals to aid the fight against tuberculosis originated in Denmark in 1903. The following year the first seals were sold. The idea gained almost immediate popularity and soon spread to neighboring countries.

Christmas seals appeared in the United States in 1907 when Miss Emily P. Bissel of the Wilmington, Del., Red Cross chapter designed a seal that was sold locally. The campaign was so successful that the next year the National Red Cross adopted the idea and conducted a nation-wide campaign. From then until 1919 the Red Cross continued the annual Christmas Seal distribution. In their last year the returns had risen to nearly \$4,000,000.

Beginning with 1920 the National Tuberculosis association began distribution of the seals. The designs of these stamps have been the work of prominent artists who have interpreted the Christmas spirit each in his own way.

In addition to the United States approximately 40 other countries have adopted the Christmas seal for raising anti-tuberculosis funds.

Uncle Sam will soon make profits by selling Christmas presents sent through the mails, but he would much rather deliver them—and he would, if he knew where they were supposed to go.

American people are so rich and in such a hurry that they don't even take the pains to see that their gifts sent by mail are properly wrapped and addressed. Of course, all are not careless about it, but the postmen do have a hard time during the holidays.

Extra mail clerks receive millions of dollars in wages, and a good share of this extra force is kept busy handling poorly wrapped and improperly addressed packages. Many thousands of Christmas gifts will be sold because they contain no clew concerning their sender or the intended destination. The "undecoded" department of the inquiry section of the post office in large cities resembles a warehouse.

Some gifts cannot be held long, such as alligators from Florida, live chickens, turkeys, or fruits. These are quickly sold, and the sale price held in a fund which is ultimately turned into the treasury. When all efforts have been exhausted, the unidentified and unclaimed packages are sold by an auctioneer.

Wrong Use The name Kris Kringle is sometimes erroneously used to designate Santa Claus. Kris Kringle is a corruption of the German Christ-kindel, the Christ-child.

Mountain Beauty Christmas in the Swiss mountains is full of scenic enchantment and poetry. Every hamlet and every village is a wondrous vision in white, with its fleckless beauty still accentuated by the sapphire blue of the sky.

Tip on Toys To be in demand, toys should be educational, full of action, or duplicates of large articles. Most toys used through the ages fall into one of these three categories.



For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: And the government shall be upon his shoulder: And his name shall be called wonderful, counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting father, the prince of peace. —Isaiah 9:6

Infants Under Year Old Enjoy Christmas Gifts, Baby Claims



"Of course we babies can enjoy Christmas gifts."

Dear World: Of course, I'm disgusted. You'd feel this way too if folks said you were too dumb to enjoy Christmas. They say that we babies less than a year old don't need presents because we can't appreciate them anyway. The idea!

"A lot of other babies are also complaining about this attitude. Why, we can talk better English than most grown-ups. "Dud liddy biddy baby want pretty rattle-wattle? Daddikens will pick it up from the floor-toe-worste for us."

Phoey! If I couldn't talk better than this I'd keep still. And then they have the audacity to assume that babies under one year are too young to enjoy Christmas.

Last month we conducted a poll among babies 12 months of age or younger, asking them—if they considered themselves capable of enjoying Christmas.

Exactly 997 of the 1,000 babies questioned replied emphatically in the affirmative. The 13 who voted "no" are going to be a year old before Christmas and felt they would have a better chance of getting presents from relatives if their younger cousins were left out. But that's a purely selfish motive and doesn't affect the unanimity of the poll.

Now that you have had indisputable proof that babies enjoy Christmas, don't rush out to buy us an electric train or bicycle. After all, we set our eye even though we know better.

There are several points you should keep in mind while looking through the toy department: We want toys that will attract our attention, and they must be cleaned easily. We babies have a bad habit of putting things in our mouths, so

if the toy is too small, we might swallow it. Don't worry, though. We'll get over the habit. Colored bakelite disks on a chain make one of the nicest and least expensive gifts for babies. We can have a lot of fun playing with those white, yellow, red and green disks. And they're real easy to keep clean, too.

Other children want only toys they can play with, but we babies can appreciate the more practical gifts such as cribs, playpens and jumper-swings. They are virtual necessities to us and make our lives much more pleasant. Clothing also makes excellent gifts. A few of the many articles we would be glad to receive include shirts, night gowns, dresses, rompers, shoes, stockings and bonnets.

One of the most practical and welcome gifts for any baby would be an automobile seat. These can be attached to the seat of any automobile and permit babies to see out, but prevent them from falling out. Babies must be able to sit up before using them, but all babies learn to sit up before they are very old. And we enjoy looking out of the window of the car as much as you do. It's no fun just looking at the inside of the car when we're going some place. How would you like it?

Another practical gift would be a life-insurance policy that will mature in about 18 years and provide funds for a college education. Or, savings account can be opened in baby's name for as little as \$1—but you don't have to make it that small. We babies can't get Christmas presents for our parents and other grownups, but we certainly would if we could. Just wait a couple of years and see if we don't. Signed, Disgusted "Youth."

Fir, Spruce, Pine Share Popularity At Christmas Time

Christmas trees aren't snobbish. They are willing to share the glory with trees of any "nationality," whether they be oak or spruce, elm or tamarack.

Although any kind of tree can be a "Christmas tree," most people feel that they must be evergreens. Even here there are many different kinds which can be obtained for this purpose.

Several different types of evergreens have been singled out as "favorites" for this important annual role. The "aristocrats" are the firs, mainly because of their fine pyramidal shapes, beautiful deep green color and soft fragrant needles which do not shed easily after the trees begin to dry.

Black Spruce These trees can usually be recognized by their flattened leaves which are arranged in two rows on the horizontal branches. Each needle is a shiny dark green above, and except for the prominent midrib is silvery white underneath. The species of fir available vary with the locality, but the most popular in the East is the balsam fir, the bark of which yields the well-known Canada balsam used in medicines and perfumes. In the southern states the Fraser fir, very similar to the northern balsam fir, is common on the Pacific coast the favorite is the handsome white or concolor fir.

Competing with the firs for Christmas popularity in the East are the spruces with their scattered four-sided needles, that seem to point in all directions. Spruces are often confused with pines, but they are easily distinguished by the fact that pine leaves always occur in groups of from two to five, while spruce leaves grow singly.

Frequently used for Christmas trees, if for no other reason than that it is much more widely distributed and much less valuable as lumber, is the small, scrubby Jack pine and its numerous related species.

Three other trees are also used as Christmas trees in a few homes throughout the country. These are arborvitae, a familiar ornamental species with flattened, scaly foliage, the common red cedar or juniper, and the Douglas fir or Douglas spruce.

White Pine

Christmas is coming, and a vast army of North Carolina "gallackers" are happy. Demand for their "harvest" of leaves, evergreen "sprays," trees and other decorative material is now at the year's peak, and the prices are firm.

"Gallacking" is the business of collecting galax leaves and other decorative greens. Thousands of persons make all or part of their living harvesting the leaves, tips, roots and herbs of the Appalachian region, and this is their busiest season.

Gallacking is a year-around occupation, because the leathery, durable galax and laucothoe leaves and other greens are put to constant use by florists and other decorators. The demand widens at Christmas to open a market for balsam and spruce trees, and for laurel twigs.

Most of the evergreen collecting in the mountains is done sporadically and according to the press of other work. Whole families move into the forests on sunny days, taking their "crop" home for sorting, grading and tying into bundles. Hundreds of buying agents purchase this material direct, shipping them to dealers.

Dozens of little backwoods shops are now springing into activity because of the seasonal demand for immediate processing. Here the native evergreens are turned into various wreaths, trees are packed and trimmed, and thousands of yards of "rope" are made from spruce, pine, laurel and hemlock.

Druids Credited Mistletoe With Miraculous Virtues Mistletoe, or "All-Heal" as it was called by the Druids, was thought to hold many miraculous virtues. The Scandinavians dedicated it to their goddess of love, Friga. This goddess of love is probably responsible for the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

The superstitious believe that a mistletoe who is not kissed under the mistletoe will not marry during the coming year.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1485-B

HERE'S good news for belted-on-a-budget who yearn for the smooth smartness of a two-piece frock! Pattern No. 1485-B offers a streamline version—sleek, simple to make with a three bust.

Pleasing to the eye and the pocketbook, too, is the specially designed Christmas-wrapped one-piece frock of George Washington Smoking Tobacco. Smokers who appreciate quality will be delighted with a gift of this great American cut pug tobacco, in its colorful holiday package, with gift card all ready to be filled in. An ideal smoker's gift for the shopper whose list is long and purse none too full. Your dealer is featuring it in his Christmas line.—Adv.

Know Your Limitations. Ere you consult fanny, consult your purse.—Franklin.

ton cardigan neck topper, a skirt with a front pleat and a dicky collar which gives a trim touch of white in a flattering line next to the face.

We easily can see the advantages of a suit of this type. The jacket emphasizing width at the shoulders and fitting smoothly over the hips helps the average figure achieve youthful slenderness—the skirt is comfortable to wear for walking, standing and sitting. Make it now for yourself in gabardine, twills, plaids, novelty rayons or serge.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1485-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 5 yards 35-inch material; 3 yards 54-inch. Dickey requires 1/2 yard 35-inch. Send your order to:

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

Stop worrying about what to send that man you know in the service. He's answered that Christmas gift problem for you in any number of surveys made in camp and on shipboard. It's cigarettes and smoking tobacco first. The favorite cigarette is Camel. The big favorite among smoking daddies is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke, according to actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Local dealers are featuring Camels in your choice of two gaily wrapped packages, also pound tins and pound glass humidors of Prince Albert as ideal Christmas gifts for the men in the service.—Adv.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

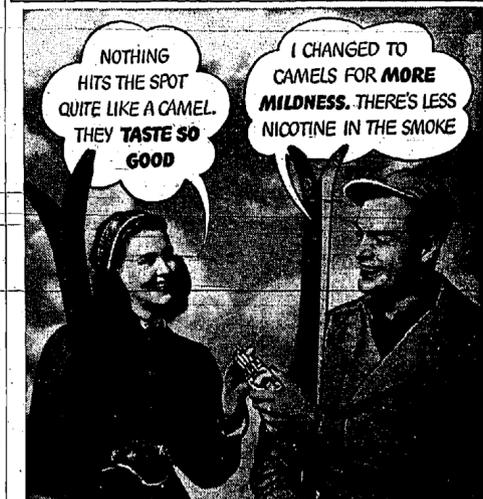
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, regular relief, helping you feel well through relief, helping you feel well through relief, helping you feel well through relief.

Know Your Limitations. Ere you consult fanny, consult your purse.—Franklin.

TICKLE?

Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold. Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol—5¢). Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Trunkfish, of the family Ostraciidae, which are found in warm seas, are shaped like other fish, but their bodies are encased in a hard shell, like that of a turtle, and only the jaws, fins, eyes and tail are free to move.



NOTHING HITS THE SPOT QUITE LIKE A CAMEL. THEY TASTE SO GOOD. I CHANGED TO CAMELS FOR MORE MILDNESS. THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 200 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1230. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 2, 1879.

Subscription price \$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and evidence of good faith. Unclaimed letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



Incorporated 1877; township form of government, settled early in 1709's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 4 1/2 miles from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hill. This town has a fine location, located on the coast to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. Highway Valley 14, N. J. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 20 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by zoning regulations.

WAR TIME SPENDING

When the New Jersey Legislature meets again on Monday, December 22, the Senate will consider passage of two bills which would distribute a combined total of \$5,000,000 of surplus highway funds to the counties and municipalities of this state.

These bills, which were actually "steamrolled" through the House of Assembly by Speaker McClave on December 8, only a few hours after Congress declared war on Japan, completely disregards the vital need for strict conservation of all taxpaying resources for the nation's essential task of winning the war.

Providing for the release of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money to county and local governments for unrestricted spending on roads, they do not provide any kind of safeguards to guarantee use of the money to reduce local spending and local tax bills.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association takes the position that spending for non-defense purposes must be restrained even to curtailment of what we now consider essential services; that every agency of government, Federal, State and local must roll up its sleeves and work not only at prosecuting the war from the standpoint of physical defense of the nation but in the job of protecting our resources in every way and to whatever extent we may have to do so in the interest of our patriotic way of life.

Where surpluses exist, they should be used to reduce indebtedness or to lower taxes. All construction activities not directly related to defense must be suspended in order that there be no competition with the Federal Government for money, materials and man power. Everything we have said about the urgent need for economy to offset heavy defense costs is doubly true with war really here.

If we overlook the vitally necessary part we must take in protecting our resources, we shall none-the-less and with victory on the war front, but we shall be faced with defeat at home. Bills such as those railroad through the Assembly distributing a highway surplus of five million dollars indicates more than an inclination on the part of some of our representatives to act hastily and without regard to the best interests of the people. Such action shows an utter lack of sincere and earnest desire to put New Jersey's financial house in such order as to insure the greatest possible protection for those who will have to pay the bill now and in many coming generations. This type of legislation should not be enacted nor should any other which involves the people's money and which does not tend to strengthen our resources for defense and safeguard the money in every conceivable way against use for any other purpose.

The people of New Jersey should tell their representatives in the State Senate that when they meet on December 22 they want drastic curtailment of all spending that will not and cannot promote the country's war efforts and that these highway fund diversion bills must be defeated as a first step in a program of economy in non-essential expenditures to be maintained at least for the duration of the war.

Press For Early Seal Purchases

With less than half its quota attained and termination of the drive but a week distant, the Union County Tuberculosis League today renewed its plea for increased sale of Christmas seals to finance next year's fight against the disease. Miss Stella O. Kline, executive secretary of the league, said that approximately \$15,000 has been collected to date. Sale of the penny seals officially ends on Christmas Day. The quota is \$35,000. Christmas seal sales in Hillsdale to date have reached \$750.10 according to Miss Stella O. Kline, executive secretary of the Union County Tuberculosis League.

Warning that war-time conditions are conducive to a rise in the tuberculosis rate, Miss Kline disclosed that one new case has been discovered daily in December within Union County. This is well in advance of the discovery rate for last year and presages dire need next year for further preventive and curative measures, she declared. The defense effort depends on long hours of production inducing fatigue and nervous strain which are a condition tuberculosis finds best suited for its ravages. Realization that tuberculosis is an ally of the grim war gods is found in England and China, where sale of the Christmas seals continues despite the long period those countries have been at war, according to Miss Kline.

Although the response to date has been generous, the league recognizes that America's entry at war will bring solicitation for funds from many sources and feels that

TELEPHONE CAROLS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

"Time out" will be taken for fifteen minutes early Wednesday afternoon by those members of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's statewide organization, who can be spared from their jobs, at the moment, to join in Christmas Carols which have become a tradition in the company. The telephone Carol singing will take place from 1 to 1:15 o'clock, and be broadcast by Station WOR.

Fewer telephone people can leave the switchboards and their other posts in the vital communication system this year, due to the war emergency, but as many as can among the company's 13,000 employees will participate. Facilities have been set up in nearly all telephone buildings in the State to bring the leadership of a trained chorus of 100, and Season's Greetings from Chester I. Barnard, president of the company, to all points.

TO HOLD CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
The Senior Division of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a candlelight service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Russell-Gogel will be the speaker. There will be special music, and a program arranged by the young people. All are invited to attend.

Mountainside Activities

DRAMATIZE STORY IN XMAS PROGRAM

MOUNTAINSIDE—Raymond MacDonald Alden's well-known Christmas story, "Why the Chimney Rang," was dramatized Wednesday evening by the pupils of Mountainside School in their annual Christmas program. Music in the play, which includes "The Sleep of the Child of Jesus," and five traditional carols was sung by the school choir. Having roles in the play were David Smith, Shirley Lantz, Wayne Turner, Shirley Heitkamp, Charles Rodgers, Rosemary Honecker, Theodore Mundy, Frank Miller, Craig Chatham, Jacqueline Revaz, Reese Turner, Andrew Eberenz, Lucille Salvatorello, Robert Eitel, John Frey, Myrtle Measlin, Vincent Salvatorello and Gertrude Heckel. Pupils in the choir were Catherine Von Borstel, Margaret Conrads, Doris Ann Winkler, Mary Major, Marie Jones, Rowena Hall, Helen Duran, Jean Boyton, Shirley Danenhour, Ann Major, Carol Cady, Sue Cole, Jane Heitkamp, Marcia King, Emerson Wilson, Lennart Jacobson, Stuart Snowden, Douglas Evans, Randolph Major, Richard Hambacher, Robert Pfeifer and Robert Pittenger.

Mountainside Notes

Mrs. Donald Maxwell of Mountainside avenue was hostess to the Mountainside Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. Colored slides of photographs taken at the fall flower show of the club were shown, and members brought gifts for youngsters at Bobbie Burn Sanatorium. Assisting Mrs. Maxwell were Mrs. Harold L. Brooks and Mrs. Charles Wadas.

A Christmas cantata, "The Holy Advent," will be presented Sunday evening at the Mountainside Chapel by the chapel choir.

The Sub-Debs met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Lantz, Beech avenue.

The Mountainside Board of Health met Monday evening at the home of its secretary, Mrs. George Force, on Central avenue. Preparations were made for the budget for next year.

Supervising principal and Mrs. Charles Wadas and family will leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Frances Paulson of Plainfield, teacher in the Mountainside School, was hostess this afternoon at her home at a Christmas party for teachers of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers of Central avenue will spend the holidays with the latter's sister and brother-in-law in Bridgeport, Conn.

The Women's Auxiliary of the

CLASSIFIED ADS

RUBBER STAMPS
RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Plumer Avenue, or phone Millburn 6-1256.
SIX-ROOM-HOUSE and garage by Jan. 1. Small family. Write or phone Harold Parke, 22 Spangore St., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1476-11.
FOR SALE
BOY'S OVERCOAT, good condition, size 12-15, reasonable. Box A, care of the SUN.
CHILD'S LARGE 3-wheel bicycle. Also child's automobile. Good condition. Call Millburn 6-4212.
BOY'S 26-INCH BICYCLE. Good condition. Call after 5 P. M. Millburn 6-1254.
FOR RENT
FOUR ROOMS for rent. Apply C. L. Baker, 10 Mountainside Ave. and Shunpike Rd., Springfield.

FREE AIR
WE CHARGE BATTERIES AND THAT'S ABOUT ALL

NIEBUHR'S Atlantic Service
Morris Ave., Cor. Prospect Place
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
TEL. MILLBURN 6-0162
Call For Delivery Service



Colantone's Shoe Shop
Expert Repairing
245-A Morris Avenue
Springfield

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME MET WEDNESDAY EVENING AT THE HOME, AND FILLED CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Whipoorwill way will spend Christmas with the former's mother in Metuchen.

Boy Scout Troop 70 will hold a Christmas party this evening at the Mountainside School. Guest of honor at the party will be Francis Peterson, former scoutmaster, who is on furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C.

IT'S A BOY
MOUNTAINSIDE—A son was born on Thursday last week at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Heckel of Summit road.

HEINZ RENAMED IN CHARGE OF DRIVE

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz has again been designated local chairman in charge of the drive for funds for Infantile Paralysis. The need for funds this year will be even greater than it was last year and the drive to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of President Roosevelt's birth it is believed that the response to the letter being prepared will exceed that of last year when an increase of 300-per-cent was reached.

GET QUESTIONNAIRES

Springfielders who have not as yet filled out questionnaires issued by the Defense Council and who wish to serve in the emergency, may obtain the questionnaires at Police headquarters. The Defense Council has made every effort to get the questionnaires in the hands of every eligible resident. Should a volunteer, by chance, have been overlooked, he can offer his services by getting the questionnaires at the police department.

LICENSES READY

Sold fuel licenses and license plates for trucks and trailers for 1942 are available at the office of James M. Dietz, county sealer of weights and measures, in the Elizabeth courthouse, it was announced this week. Applicants must have their motor vehicle registration, or a complete copy of it, for each truck and trailer to be licensed to haul solid fuel. Persons selling or delivering solid fuel beginning January 1, without having obtained the necessary license or licenses, are liable to a fine of \$25 to \$50.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
General Repairs
155 Morris Ave., Springfield
Milburn 6-2926
Battery & Radio
Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition,
Appliance Repairs.
Springfield Battery and Electric Store
Est. 1928. 11 E. Clayton Prop.
245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1053

Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Sports Footwear. All Styles, for
Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99.
COLEMAN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Est. 13 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.
Welding & Grinding
Saws Sharpened by Machine—
All kinds of Grinding
PAUL GOMBERG
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

"STICKING TO OUR LAST"
has made us just about the best shoe repairer in the country, we think. But it's not a matter of opinion when we say we can make your shoes look and feel like new... that's a fact.



NIEBUHR'S Atlantic Service
Morris Ave., Cor. Prospect Place
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
TEL. MILLBURN 6-0162
Call For Delivery Service

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DECEMBER:

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:
20—Mrs. Ernest Bauer
21—Mrs. Josephine Lantz
22—Mrs. Willie V. Curtis
23—Mrs. William Van Nest
24—George Danenhour
27—Miss Jane Rodgers
Miss Dorothy Boynton
Howard Winn
31—Catherine Von Borstel
JANUARY:
1—Mrs. Harry Blivise
2—Mrs. Alfred Heckel
Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer
3—Miss Ruth Melsiek
4—Miss Helen Brokaw
5—Mr. John Moxon
8—Ernest Bauer

RESERVES TO MEET

The Emergency Police Reserves will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Raymond Chisholm School. Special pictures of the bombing of England will be shown.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, November 27, 1941, at two P. M.
Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed all members present.
Minutes of the meeting of November 12, 1941, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.
Resolution that all bills approved by ordered paid was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
N. J. State Commission for the Blind, advising that the State is taking necessary steps to make distribution of first quarter of the year of July 1 thru September 30, 1941, was referred to Finance Committee.
Sheriff, advising of compensation which Roy W. Corson receives while in the Army.
Donnie Burn Sanatorium, asking that their Policy Cash Fund be increased from \$400 to \$1,000 was referred to Finance Committee.
Regulator, advising he has appointed George C. Womack as the position of Cancellation Clerk & Indexer, at a salary of \$116.00 per month, effective November 14, 1941, at a salary of \$6,000 per annum.
County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office of Martin P. O'Connor as a member of the Union County Park Commission, also Oath of Office of Alfred L. Smith as Coroner in and for the County of Union.
Twp. of New Providence, requesting the County to take over Valley Road, from Diamond Hill Road to the position of the Boro of Wakefield, was referred to the Road Committee.
County Clerk, extending their appreciation and thanks for the cooperation which the County of Union has shown in connection with the maintenance of Twp. Roads during 1941 and 1942.
Sheriff, advising he has granted additional leave of absence to Roy W. Corson, Jail Guard, without pay, to terminate the temporary appointment of Arthur L. Macdonald as Jail Guard on December 1, 1941.
Sheriff, advising that he has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rosa J. Arcovetti as Jail Guard in the jail, effective November 21, 1941, also advising that he has appointed Mrs. Kathryn Spence as temporary Jail Guard for a period of one year, to the sudden death of one of the members of the family, also advising of the temporary appointment for the days of Kenneth Chisholm as Jail Guard.
County Engineer, advising he has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rosa J. Arcovetti as Jail Guard in the jail, effective November 21, 1941, also advising that he has appointed Mrs. Kathryn Spence as temporary Jail Guard for a period of one year, to the sudden death of one of the members of the family, also advising of the temporary appointment for the days of Kenneth Chisholm as Jail Guard.
County Engineer, advising he has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rosa J. Arcovetti as Jail Guard in the jail, effective November 21, 1941, also advising that he has appointed Mrs. Kathryn Spence as temporary Jail Guard for a period of one year, to the sudden death of one of the members of the family, also advising of the temporary appointment for the days of Kenneth Chisholm as Jail Guard.
County Engineer, advising he has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rosa J. Arcovetti as Jail Guard in the jail, effective November 21, 1941, also advising that he has appointed Mrs. Kathryn Spence as temporary Jail Guard for a period of one year, to the sudden death of one of the members of the family, also advising of the temporary appointment for the days of Kenneth Chisholm as Jail Guard.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, in wide selection, either in packets or special cards for relatives and friends: Sun Stationery Dept., 8 Plumer Ave. Open daily to 9 P. M.

HOLIDAY Wines and Liquors

GIVE FINE WINES AND LIQUORS FROM ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S MOST COMPLETE STOCKS. HUNDREDS OF POPULAR BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL READY TO TAKE OUT.
You're Always Assured of Dependability When You Shop at This 100% Wine and Liquor Store.
HIRAM WALKER BARCLAY GOLD LABEL STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY 1.79
4-5 Quart Worth 2.10
COLFAX PRIVATE STOCK BLEND-ED RYE WHISKEY
Quart \$2.45 Worth 3.20
OLD HIGGINS Rock and Rye
Full Quart 1.89 Worth 2.59
100% California Wines
Full Quart 49c Worth 60c
Half Gallon 89c Worth 1.25

"Keep Your Spirits Up"

Springfield Wine & Liquor Store
240 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Coldest Beer in Town Prompt Delivery - MILLBURN 6-0536
SPRINGFIELD'S ONLY 100% WINE AND LIQUOR STORE

GAS RANGES

used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full new range guarantee.

BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY
1001 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. So 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 payables.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

(ended the temporary appointment of Leonard Pellock and Richard MacDonald as Engineering Assistants for a period of two months.
Regulator, advising he has granted an additional leave of absence to Roy W. Corson, Jail Guard, without pay, to terminate the temporary appointment of Arthur L. Macdonald as Jail Guard on December 1, 1941.
Sheriff, advising of compensation which Roy W. Corson receives while in the Army.
Donnie Burn Sanatorium, asking that their Policy Cash Fund be increased from \$400 to \$1,000 was referred to Finance Committee.
Regulator, advising he has appointed George C. Womack as the position of Cancellation Clerk & Indexer, at a salary of \$116.00 per month, effective November 14, 1941, at a salary of \$6,000 per annum.
County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office of Martin P. O'Connor as a member of the Union County Park Commission, also Oath of Office of Alfred L. Smith as Coroner in and for the County of Union.
Twp. of New Providence, requesting the County to take over Valley Road, from Diamond Hill Road to the position of the Boro of Wakefield, was referred to the Road Committee.
County Clerk, extending their appreciation and thanks for the cooperation which the County of Union has shown in connection with the maintenance of Twp. Roads during 1941 and 1942.
Sheriff, advising he has granted additional leave of absence to Roy W. Corson, Jail Guard, without pay, to terminate the temporary appointment of Arthur L. Macdonald as Jail Guard on December 1, 1941.
Sheriff, advising that he has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rosa J. Arcovetti as Jail Guard in the jail, effective November 21, 1941, also advising that he has appointed Mrs. Kathryn Spence as temporary Jail Guard for a period of one year, to the sudden death of one of the members of the family, also advising of the temporary appointment for the days of Kenneth Chisholm as Jail Guard.
County Engineer, advising he has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rosa J. Arcovetti as Jail Guard in the jail, effective November 21, 1941, also advising that he has appointed Mrs. Kathryn Spence as temporary Jail Guard for a period of one year, to the sudden death of one of the members of the family, also advising of the temporary appointment for the days of Kenneth Chisholm as Jail Guard.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Board, advising of the continued temporary appointment of Joseph M. Leonte and James J. McCann, as Special Investigators from December 4 to December 31, 1941, was referred to Finance Committee.
Sheriff, advising of the continued temporary appointment of Joseph Cortese as Tree Trimmer, at the rate of \$40 per hour, effective November 16, 1941.
William J. Ellis, Commissioner, advising of the amount to be placed in the 1942 budget for the Blind, was referred to Finance Committee.
Tax Board, advising of the continued temporary appointment of Joseph M. Leonte and James J. McCann, as Special Investigators from December 4 to December 31, 1941, was referred to Finance Committee.
County Clerk, enclosing copy of Oath of Office of Roy W. Corson, Jail Guard, was referred to Finance Committee.
County Clerk, enclosing copy of Oath of Office of Alfred L. Smith as Coroner in and for the County of Union, was referred to Finance Committee.
Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: Wright, Louis (Auditors); Fifth District Court; County Physician and County Jailmaster.

Following resolutions were introduced: Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan, less trade-in on a 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, for the Treasurer's Office, from the Morris Chevrolet Co., of Westfield, at their bid of \$833.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Drastic Reductions

72 DRESSES	Regularly 6.98 to 8.98	\$4.00
42 DRESSES	Regularly 12.98	6.00
8 DRESSES	Regularly 14.98 to 16.98	8.00
14 DRESSES	Regularly 19.98	10.00
4 DINNER DRESSES		6.00

Suburban Apparel Shoppe

325-A MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-1520
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Flowers for the Holiday

... for your holiday flowers or corsages phone

MILLBURN 6-0626

- POINSETTIAS
- PEPPER and CHERRIES
- CYCLAMEN
- ALL KINDS OF CUT FLOWERS

WEBER'S FLORIST

ROUTE 20 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
We Telegraph Flowers

Springfield Sun

Stationers

COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

The effect of so many lovely gifts has been dulled by hasty, uninteresting wrapping that we want you to know how well supplied we are with gay, colorful papers, ribbons and seals. They're all lots of fun and not the least bit expensive.

Holiday BAKERY Specials

- OLD ENGLISH FRUIT CAKE
- COOKIE ASSORTMENT

Why not let us do your holiday baking? We've prepared a delicious variety of holiday specialties.

Stollens for Christmas and New Year's
35c - 50c - 75c - \$1.00 up

MINCE and PUMPKIN PIES
35c - 50c - 75c - \$1.00

Decorated Christmas and New Year's Layers
Cinnamon Stars, Fruit Filled Macaroons, New Year's Cakes, Gimmams and French Butter Cookies, French and Plain Macaroons, Sprinkles, Andise Drops, Pfefferkuchen, Lebkuchen Santa Claus, etc.

Springfield Bakery

FRED REISS, Prop.

270 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0840

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Entire World Is Thrust Into Battle As Democracies Unite to Fight Axis After Germany and Italy Join Japan In Declaring War on United States

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.)

WAR: Around the World

Germany and Italy were only four days behind Japan in declaring war on the United States but Washington was even faster in its reply to the Berlin-Rome challenge than to that given Tokyo.

For on the very same day, within a few hours after Hitler and Mussolini had announced their nations at war with the United States, congress heard the President's new war message and passed—without a dissenting vote—formal recognition that a state of war existed.

Congress followed this declaration of war with a swift and unanimous vote authorizing selectees and the National Guard to be sent anywhere in the world and likewise extending their terms of service for the war's duration.

When the formalities were over and the United States found itself at war it meant the real beginning of the second "World" war of the Twentieth century. For the conflict has now spread to six continents of the globe.

Disaster First

The war with Japan, which had completed the missing parts of a true World war, started on a note of disaster at sea.

Following her age-old technique of war, the Japanese had struck viciously and with force at six major points of American tenure in the Pacific while her envoys of peace were still in communication with the American state department.

Her answer to President Roosevelt's last-minute plea for peace in the Pacific had been to swoop down out of leaden skies on a Sabbath dawn and deal death and destruction to Pearl Harbor, the United States' mid-Pacific stronghold.

The government declined to give full details of what happened other than to say that the "casualties were large"—1,500 killed and about the same number wounded, and the "damage" was "extensive," though



Fear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd, commander of a battleship of the Pacific fleet was the first high ranking officer of the navy to be reported killed in action during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

definite losses consisted of one battleship capsized and a destroyer sent to the bottom.

President Roosevelt went to the nation with an address in which he explained that the government had been unwilling to give out all the details until it was sure that the Japanese knew them, hinting that to do so would "aid and comfort the enemy."

This did not minimize fears that the disaster at Pearl Harbor was a major one.

At the same time the Japanese launched a strong attack on the Philippines, also on the British in Malaya and in the waters around Singapore. The Japanese were apparently super-confident, and reckless of their deployment of fleet and airplanes.

In one 49-hour period following the war's beginning the U. S. announced the sinking of a Japanese battleship, the serious crippling of another and the sinking of one cruiser and one destroyer. This was the first American answer to the Pearl Harbor surprise blow. A report also from Manila indicated that in the first surface clash between the two fleets the Japanese were forced to flee under the cover of darkness and this battle ended "without result."

But the main reaction was a desire to hear of a victory, however minor. Also, the people were anxious to receive news of action on the part of American arms.

Yet there was much of this in the background of events, and many tales of heroism and American success came from the Manila battlefield. There were those observers who saw in the fact that the Japanese did not immediately follow up the attack on Pearl Harbor evidence that punitive work on the part of the United States navy had been prompt and devastating.

RAIDS: New Fever

Evidence that the Pacific coast could not consider itself safe at all from air raids, and that even inland points or the Atlantic coast might be attacked was seen in a triple appearance of Japanese planes over the Golden-Gate, reports that others were seen off Alaska, Oregon, lower California and the coast of Panama, and other unverified rumors.

Chief reaction to these warnings was the realization on the part of the people of their utter unpreparedness for anything of this sort. There was little evident inclination to panic.



This air raid warden Edgar Lee (Vice Commander of a New York City's Empire State building observation post) is shown as he phoned an alarm from New York City's Empire State building observation post that he had spotted two planes. He phoned his alarm to "army flash" to put aviation fields on the alert and to warn the civilian population.

and disorder, but rather a reckless disregard of the dangers of being unprepared.

San Francisco, though the planes were actually over the harbor entrance, went through a half-hearted blackout, and the co-operation was so spotty that the defense chiefs were outraged and railed at the people, one actually saying it would have been better if the planes had gotten through and dropped their bombs.

Perhaps the best evidence of unpreparedness came from New York, where a simple query about a rumor of a plane sighted out to sea bounced back and forth until nearly 300 planes at Mitchell field took off and criss-crossed the approaches to New York, and a goodly portion of New England's war production industries evacuated with considerable loss to production.

The originator of it all turned out to be an identifiable civilian who was absolved of all blame. New York, however, realizing how tenuous its preparedness was, proceeded to carry through a program of test warnings designed to get the machinery in order.

GERMANS: Winter Slow-Down

The costliest failure in the history of human warfare was the decision of Germany to abandon the central and northern Russian campaigns for the winter.

Berlin frankly admitted that the weather had gotten the best of them, and that there would be no further attempts to advance until spring.

Men were unable to fight in those low temperatures, said the Nazi high command, and fuel oils and gasolines were ruined by freezing conditions, halting the mechanized forces.

The Russians calmly announced that the Germans had lost 6,000,000 men in the campaign, and went on fighting.

Town after town, village after village had been recaptured, and there was no apparent diminution of the scale of the Russian effort.

If the Nazis planned to "dig in" and simply cease the war of movement during the cold weather, it was evident that the Russians aimed to make this policy even more costly to the invader.

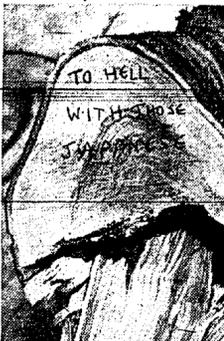
Important had been the report of the capture of Tikhvin, vital communication center 110 miles east of Leningrad, a city so closely menaced by the Nazis only a short time before.

PRODUCTION: Aims Increase

President Roosevelt had stressed the need of war production increases, and indicated that he would demand that all industries go on a seven-day week, 24-hour day.

There were some minor reports of labor difficulties, but the outbreak of war had stamped most of these out, and others, more reluctant to give up their demands, were facing popular disfavor, and difficulties within their own unions.

Bygone Friendship



Four Japanese cherry trees, symbols of bygone friendship between the United States and Japan, were cut down by zealous patriots near Washington, D. C.'s famed Fidal Basin during a temporary blackout of Potomac park while power company workmen were installing new electric circuits. The superintendent of parks said "the only thing accomplished was the destruction of beauty in Washington." Lettered on the stump of one tree is "To Hell With Those Japanese."

SPIRIT: Now-United

First and most salutary reaction of the attack by Japan on the United States and the subsequent declaration of war by a practically unanimous congress was the vanishing of all controversy, and the unity of the people as to our war aims.

President Roosevelt's speech in which he outlined the U. S. aims as "victory in war and victory in peace" met with universal approbation, even from those who had been his sternest critics.

The President was firm in aligning Germany and Italy inseparably with Japan, solemnly warned the people to be ready for a long and difficult war, and for reverses at the outset.

To all this most thoughtful persons agreed, and from America First, and all other isolationist and non-interventionist groups came an outburst of patriotism, willingness to serve and a general all-out reversal of their former tactics.

In this spirit joined Lindbergh, Nye, Wheeler and the rest, and Representative Fish of New York said he was going to offer his services to the armed forces as he did in the last war.

LATINS: Climb Aboard

Latin-America, as a whole, was swift to rally around the American banner, and though there were exceptions as to a whole-hearted declaration of war, even these nations assured the United States that they were with us at heart.

Mexico made arrangements to rush her troops around through American territory into Lower California to present a defense front there against a possible Japanese land invasion.

Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica and others went all the way in support of this country, and Argentina, which said she would remain neutral, declared she would consider this country a non-belligerent, thus permitting us to refuel or repair war vessels in her ports without time limit.

The Pan-American Republics decided it would be a good thing for all the foreign ministers to meet and to map out a united front for this hemisphere against the enemy.

To the north Canada, its West United States and Alaska, girded itself for the conflict, the United Kingdom having followed this country promptly with a declaration of war against Japan.

President Roosevelt truly pointed out that "four-fifths of the people of the world are on our side," and in this hemisphere the groundwork done during the past year and a half was bearing fruit.

BRIEFS: From War Fronts

Mexico City: President Avila Camacho urged that Mexico increase production as far as possible, stressing that as the best way in which the nation could help the United States.

Washington: Congress had set in motion a bill providing for the sending of an American Expeditionary Force to the Far East for immediate service. The bill, it was said, might reduce the draft limit from 21 to 18.

New York: Army, navy, marine corps and coast guard enlistments were at new highs following the war declaration, the services reporting, respectively, in one day, 1,500, 1,200, 700 and 925.

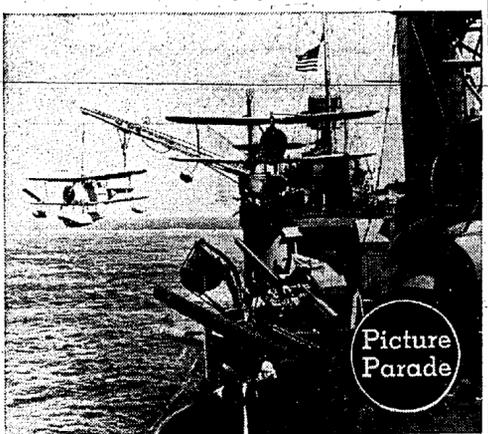
Honolulu: Pan-American airways officials said their forces of 20 persons on Wake island had been successfully evacuated, and had been brought here.

Bangkok: The capital of Siam was taken over by the Japanese following the announcement that no resistance was to be offered to the invaders.

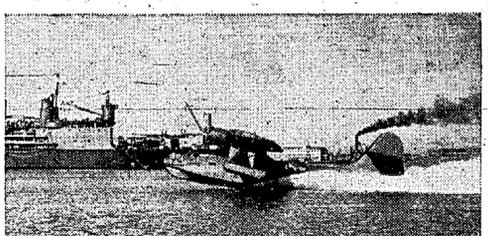
Washington: The army planned no cancellation of Christmas leaves for soldiers, despite the fact that the nation was at war. All were due back from their furloughs by January 4.

U. S. 'Atlantic Patrol'

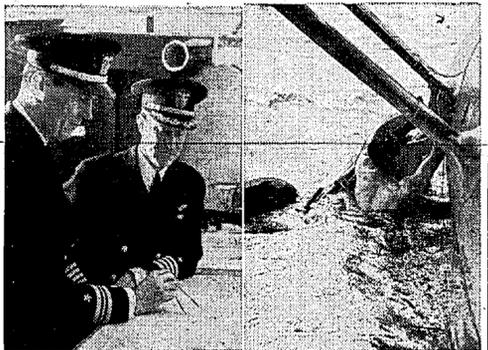
These pictures of the U. S. Atlantic patrol have been approved by the U. S. navy. The Atlantic patrol operates from a secret base containing a self-contained fleet—from corvettes to battleships. The base is equipped for the servicing and dispatching of planes and warships for the purpose of keeping the sea lanes open.



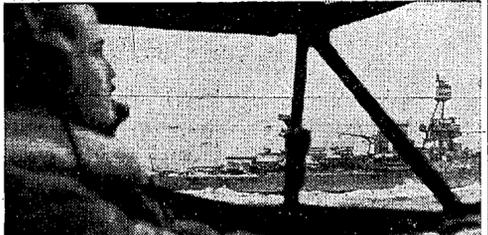
A seaplane tender of the U. S. Atlantic air patrol is shown with a number of patrol planes on her stern deck, and still another being hoisted aboard for an overhaul.



After a 12-hour flight one of the many "Catalinas" of the U. S. Atlantic patrol lands beside the mother ship.



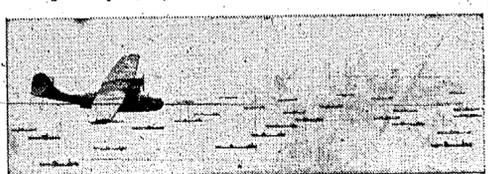
Back at the secret base executive officer Lieut. Col. L. Rice and Capt. H. Mullinix keep track of their "eagles."



Out over the Atlantic on his "beat" that covers a big chunk of ocean this flyer sees through his "windshield" a U. S. battleship speeding along on the sea below him.



Crew of a navy patrol plane shown in a motor sailer as the men left the plane tender to board their "big flying boat" scheduled to take off on a patrol of their Atlantic "beat."



American Wings Over Convoy... A flying boat of the Atlantic air patrol winging over a huge convoy somewhere in the North Atlantic.

Kathleen Norris Says:

You Should Spoil Your Family

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service)



A wife told me once that when her husband said to her, early in their married life, "I never heard you say a cheap or mean thing about anyone," she made up her mind that he never would.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DO YOU spoil your family? You should. These are terrible times when we need everything that love can do for us; we need to hold on to love, to go on believing in it. And spoiling is love.

Love fulfills the law. It is all that human hearts need. A man may be rich, popular, young, successful. But if his wife doesn't love him he can't possibly be a happy man. He may think he can win to happiness by divorcing his wife, making a highly satisfactory arrangement for his children, finding a more affectionate woman. But nine times out of ten he marries exactly the same type of woman, just as cold and calculating as the first. So that doesn't work.

Another man may be poor. He may not be a great success in business. Other men may be stepped over ever his head, and there may be doctors' bills and filial obligations always ready to jeopardize the budget. But if in his little house there is abundance of loving; children racing to meet him; an old mother smiling as she puts the forks and glasses on the supper table; a sweet woman turning from the gas stove for his homecoming kiss, that man is rich.

Must Be Preserved

Love is no accident. It is life's inexhaustible miracle. But it has to be preserved, held sacred. When a woman regards her marriage as merely a springboard to social success, clothes, entertainment, flirtations—sham is the sham gold she pays for her improved position. But when it is real marriage, when the wife feels that, having chosen, she has sealed her fate, she puts real love into it. And the difference is that between the poles.

Spoiling his family means, for a man, sometimes to consider their point of view; to try to put himself into his wife's place, into his children's places—and think of what they want from him; what would make them happy. Instead of merely shoving his hand into his pocket and giving her some money; let him add a little sympathetic interest to the money. Just saying, "Don't you get awfully tired catering to us, Mary?" or "I notice Mummy isn't getting much out of that for herself!" will make her heart fly up like a bird.

A wife told me once that when her husband said to her, early in their married life, "I never heard you say a cheap or mean thing about anyone, darling," she quietly made up her mind that he never would. To have Dad take a tender interest in a small boy's homework, or say sympathetically, "What can I do to keep you from worrying about that, Mummy?" is to insure happiness to one woman, anyway.

Avoid Lamentations

The wife's job of spoiling the family means only being kind. Not nervous, not critical, not eager to retail all the bad, depressing, frightening news possible at the end of the day, but looking serenely ahead to better times, and unwilling to go forward. It is an absolute duty for us all to refrain from lamentations and vain regrets now; to keep up our hearts; not to cry until we're hurt.

WE NEED LOVE NOW

With the world apparently going to pieces around us, we need love now more than ever. And Kathleen Norris believes that "spoiling" your family just means loving them, giving them a little more, rather than a little less, attention than necessary, and trying to give them what they want, not what you want them to want. No one can be really happy without love, and the poor man who has an adoring wife is far richer than the man of means whose wife regards her marriage to him merely as a stepping stone to social success. And the happy man or woman is prepared to face an uncertain future with the hope and courage that only love can give them.

Here is a letter that may have a suggestion in it for some wives. It comes from a Chicago husband; he is 40, the wife two years younger; they have two small boys.

"Marie is a fine cook and a good manager," he writes, "and we own our small home. The boys go to public school; we can pay our bills, and though my wife is pretty much of a home body we do coax her out to picnics or movies now and then. But she's so darned b-i-u-e! And I don't know what to do about it."

"She sits silent at the table, sometimes sighing. Or she quotes a headline it's always a depressing one. When she sends the boys off to school she says Jim is just like her father, completely irresponsible, and that she hopes Ned isn't starting another cold. The Browns are losing their lovely place; they think what Anna has is cancer; it looks as if Harry and Margaret were going to get a divorce."

"Customarily my wife begins the day on a long groan. While I'm half-asleep I hear her 'Oh, dear, Tuesday again! I ought to see Mabel; she's been home a week. Oh, dear, that means we ought to ask them here, and the rug isn't back. You never can trust those people. Oh, rain again. No wonder the children get colds. Now I suppose eggs will go up. I hate and despise this sort of a day. I'm afraid you're going to have a stupid birthday, dear. I hate to go to the bother of making a cake because you're on a diet and it's bad for the boys, and I don't know what to give you—I'd so much rather you'd pick yourself a present."

Wife Is Not Well

"This goes on indefinitely, and I'm sure it's bad for all of us," the letter ends. "Will you make a suggestion that may cheer a good, kind, devoted wife? And thanks in advance, Jay Bee."

Well, my first suggestion, "Jay Bee," is that your wife isn't well. She's showing every symptom of sluggish insides. I know this isn't either a romantic or a popular solution, but if she can get her system to working perfectly, her spirits will rise with every mile she walks. It is almost impossible to be depressed if one is in really good health. Just utter wellness, such as small children sometimes feel. Then no future seems alarming, and no duty anything but a joy, and the whole world sings. Rain is a miracle, snow a breath-taking delight, and the power and opportunity to serve one's own beloved ones, unquenching joy.

Are You House-Bound? You Can Earn Money Too

"I'M HELPING too!" Proud words from a housewife, earning money that may make possible new furniture, education, a new home. Successful home



Money to Carry Out Pet Dreams!

corners have discovered that the way to earn money is to be "different," but that's not hard!

You needn't invest money or be specially talented to earn at home! Our 32-page booklet explains five main rules of home business success, tells how other women got started making money; describes enterprises you might try—Has ideas for women who can sew, knit, crochet, cook, type, be helpful. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in gold for your copy of 21 WAYS TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. Name: Address:

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder, featuring the product image and the slogan 'BIGGER VALUE when you Buy' and 'BETTER RESULTS when you bake'.

No wonder Clabber Girl is the baking day favorite in millions of homes... a the enthusiastic choice of millions of women, women who are proud of their baking, proud of their thrift. Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you Clabber Girl's price. And you will be delighted with your baking results. You Pay Less for Clabber Girl... but You Use No More...

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Selfish Gratitude The gratitude of most men is but a secret desire of receiving greater benefits. — La Rochefoucauld.

Advertisement for Colds relief, featuring the number '666' and the text 'TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS'.

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

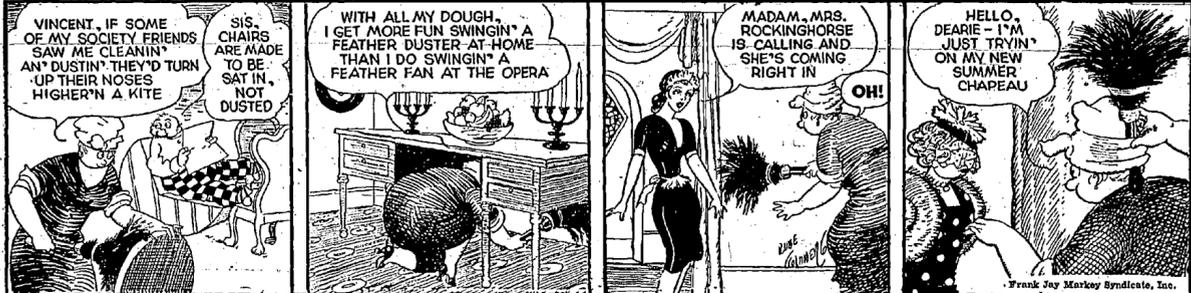
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



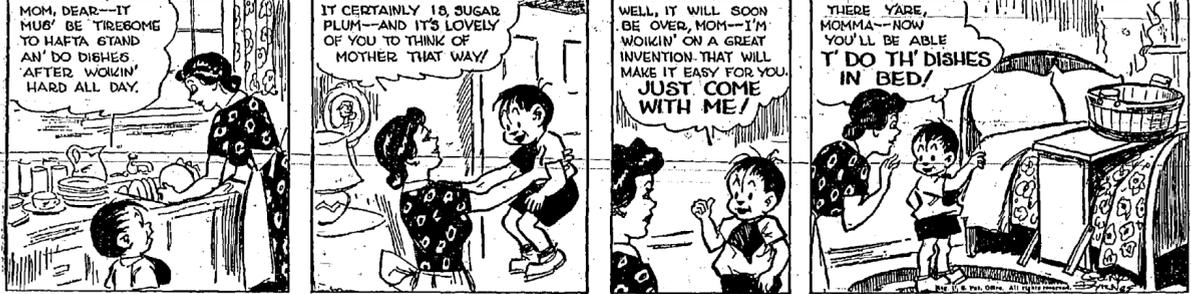
LALA PALOOZA—Something Smart in Hats

By RUBE GOLDBERG



REG'LAR FELLERS—Breakfast (Dishes) in Bed

By GENE BYRNES



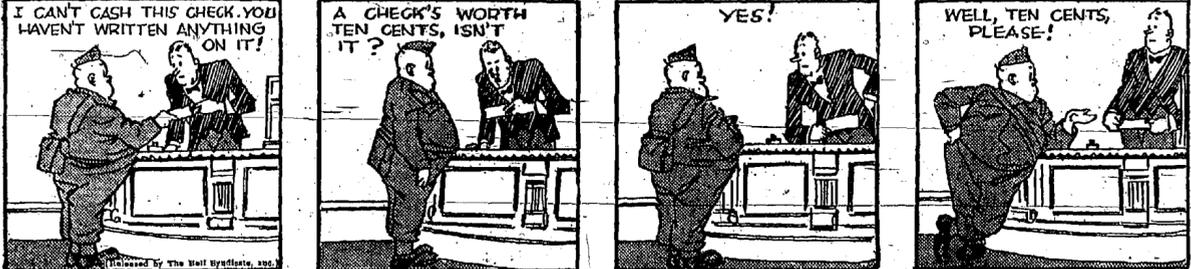
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

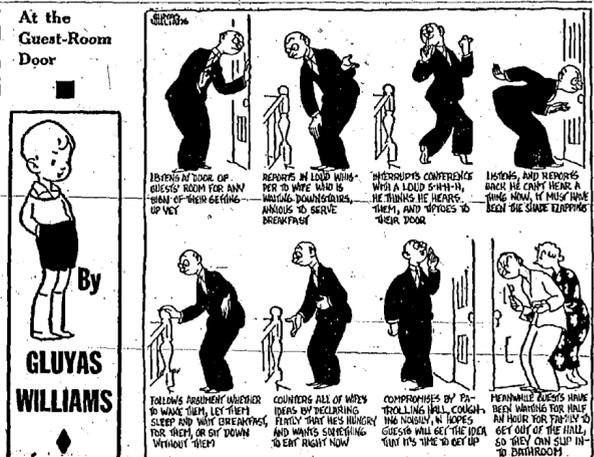
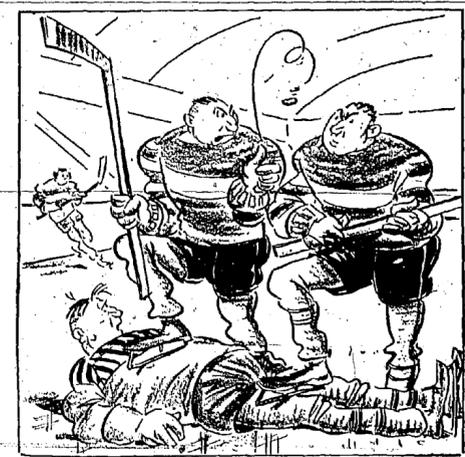


POP—Come Across, Mister

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING



IMAGINARY CHRISTMAS COLUMN

(Mrs. Roosevelt says she believes in telling children there is a Santa Claus. Let them have the joy of believing that Santa Claus does come and that he is such a jolly old saint, she writes.—News item.)

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. I sometimes hear people say there is not but yesterday we had quite a few friends over to luncheon and they all quite willingly came out for his existence. Last night I motored to Westbrook. A motorcycle policeman held me up. He wanted to talk about the red light but I got him to talk about Kris Kringle. I told him there really was a Santa Claus and in a very few moments he caught the spirit of the whole thing and told me to drive on.

Today I am attending two luncheons and I shall bring up the matter of Santa and ask for a more universal emphasis. There is so

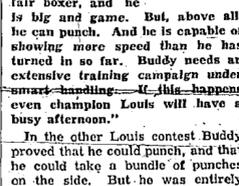


Baer and Louis

Mr. Brady, who directed the earlier destinies of Jim Corbett and Jim Y. C. Fitzsimmons, thought for some time that the young Baer was the most dangerous challenger Louis had to face. He thought that before the first Louis-Baer mix-up in Washington, and he hasn't changed his mind since.

"Buddy Baer is a Grantland Rice fair boxer, and he is big and game. But, above all, he can punch. And he is capable of showing more speed than he has turned in so far. Buddy needs an extensive training campaign under smart handling. If this happens even champion Louis will have a busy afternoon.

In the other Louis contest Buddy proved that he could punch, and that he could take a bundle of punches on the side. But he was entirely too slow, and if this weakness is corrected in the next six weeks the younger Baer can be built into a threatening challenger.



The Popular Call

Not all the arguments belong to football, although football brings out the greater heat. There is another debate on now as to which is the more popular sport—basketball or bowling.

This argument will have to be restricted to the number of players involved, since basketball is ahead when it comes to attendance. Bowling supporters claim something like 20,000,000 players. Basketball backers speak of millions, with no set figures.

On the playing side, bowling should have the call since it is a simpler family game to take up and older people can give it a try. Bowling is now on a new boom, covering the entire map. On the playing side it leads the list.

Fifty Years Ago

"Dear Grant—I saw Harvard and Yale play their annual game in Springfield in 1889, and I was just thinking about the changes that have taken place when you move up to 1914. I was a 13-year-old kid when I saw Yale beat Harvard, 6 to 0, that day, with 20,000 looking on. Those were two great teams. Among others, Yale had Heffelfinger, Stagg, McClung, McBride, Hartwell, and Morrison. Harvard had Cunnock, Upton, Cranston, Bernie Trafford, Lee and Dean.

"We youngsters had never seen this new type of football. When the two teams started warming up we thought they were playing with old footballs knocked out of shape. Also, there were only two substitutions in a hard, rough game.

"The big thrill we got was the arrival of Frank Hinkley at Yale. I'd like to say that any one who doesn't put Hinkley on his all-time ALL-America simply doesn't know his football. He weighed only 155 pounds, but he was the hardest, surest and deadliest tackler I ever saw. And yet in his four years of play Frank never had time taken out.

"Hinkley was the star of football's all-time roughest game. This was in 1894. I remember how heavy the six-foot-beavers were all through the game. The big howl came when Hinkley tackled Wrightington, a 190-pound-Harvard back, so terrifically that Wrightington was carried off with a broken collarbone. Fred Murphy, a Yale star, was rushed to the hospital in a serious condition.

"It was in the 1891 game that Harvard introduced the flying and revolving wedges, which Hinkley, 'the disembodied ghost,' helped to solve. The game has improved in many, many ways, Grant, but not in the manner of fighting spirit. How that old guard loved body contact, especially Heffelfinger and Hinkley, two of the game's greatest. "Jack Doyle."

No one has looked through a run of 60 years or more with more observing eyes than Jack Doyle, the well-known betting commissioner, one of the few left who has seen them come along from Heffelfinger to Endicott Peabody.

Wanna Bet?

The Society of Restaurateurs reports that a poll of patrons on the question of what to do to solve the problem of serving adequate meals in the crisis shows that 15 per cent favored a charge for bread and butter and 8 per cent favored charging extra for coffee or tea with dinners.

Well, we just don't believe it. We have never yet encountered anybody who didn't fume over a separate charge for bread and butter. And nothing makes the average patron as sore as the 35-cent pot of tea or coffee.

If the gas crisis gets as bad as predicted we may yet see a fellow with a half-pint of gasoline trying to get a garage to open up to let him have enough automobile for a little fun.

How's the House Coming?

Among the more irascible citizens of the moment are those who were fortunate enough to begin building or remodeling a house this summer. We know a man who has been a victim of so many priority lists that he is naming his new mansion "Priorities Manor."

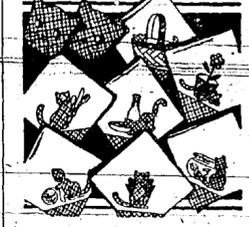
"I can't get any plumbing, shingle nails, gutters, radiators or door knobs," he wailed yesterday. "Tell me, did Japan get all our door knobs and keyholes, too?"

The Year of Backs

One of the features of this season has been the number of brilliant backs supplied by the Midwest and South especially.

The Midwest offers Bruce Smith, Westfall, Hillenbrand, Grahm, Bertoll, Harder, Steuber, DeCorrion, Kuzma and many others. The South has Dudley, Jenkins, Luch, Shilwich, Hapes, Hovious, and from the Southwest such talent as Moser, Layden and Crisp.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Transfer No. Z9376

A CALICO cat performs about calico corners for a gay tea towel motif. It's really not a very strenuous week he puts in—sleep behind a flower pot, watching the fish bowl, drinking milk, etc.—but your kitchen will welcome the decorativeness he gives to tea towels.

The 7 tea towel designs and the matching panholder are on transfer Z9376, 15 cents. Use a bright plaid for the cat and the corners, and finish the motifs in outline embroidery. Make the extra stampings this transfer will give you into gift sets. Send your order to:

ADULT MARTHA
KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

For Good or Evil

Every man, however obscure, however far removed from the general recognition, is one of a group of men impressive for good, and impressive for evil, and it is in the nature of things that he can not really improve himself without in some degree improving other men.—Charles Dickens.



Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● IN NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—24 different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Underrated Duty
There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.—R. L. Stevenson



10¢ and 25¢ Sizes at all Drug Stores

THE WHITE CAPS CO., Baltimore, Md.

NEXT TIME IN BALTIMORE

HOTEL MT. ROYAL



PERFECT HOTEL SERVICE
● Homelike Atmosphere
Rates begin at \$2.00 per day
You Can Also Enjoy
MUSIC—DANCING
FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM
NEAR RAILROAD STATIONS
MT. ROYAL AVENUE AT CALVERT ST.

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or Buy use of shoddy materials.
ADVERTISED GOODS

UNION 2 BIG HITS
 THEATRE-UNION FREE PARKING
 UN 2-0799

IT STARTED WITH EVE
 "HARMON OF MICHIGAN"

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde
 Wm. Tracy—James Gleason
 "TANKS A MILLION"

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
 Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
 XMAS DAY

International Squadron
 "LAW OF THE TROPICS"

Starring Xmas Day Matinee and
 Every Friday Evening at 7:15 and
 Sat. Matinee thereafter "SEA
 RAIDERS" with the Dead End
 Kids and Little Tough Guys.

The New Theatre
 Broad St. Elizabeth

CHRISTMAS DAY, FRI. & SAT.
 Sonja HENIE John PAYNE
 "Sun Valley Serenade"

Glenn Miller and
 His Orchestra
 AND
 THE DEAD END KIDS
 and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
 "MOBTOWN"

MILLBURN
 MI 6-0800 • FREE PARKING

Week Days Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.
 Evenings — 7:15

Sat.-Sun. at 1 P. M.—Continues

TODAY and TOMORROW
 "Dr. JEKYLL & Mr. HYDE"
 "TANKS A MILLION"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 21-22-23

Ladies in Retirement
 starring Ida Lupino & Louis Hayward

CO-FEATURE
 "MARRIED BACHELOR"
 Robert YOUNG—Ruth HUSSEY

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Dec. 24-25-26

A HIGH NOTE IN HIGH COMEDY
 "The Sign of the Cross"

Colman
 My Life with Caroline

ANNA LEE • CHARLES WINSTEAD
 ROSEMARY CLAYTON • GILBERT ROLAND
 KATHARINE LISLE • HUGH O'CONNELL

—ALSO—
 In Technicolor

"Belle Starr"
 The Bandit Queen
 RANDOLPH SCOTT
 GENE TIERNEY

Send In Your News

Jefferson Snaps Regional Streak

Although Johnny Wanca, Regional mainstay, played a super game, scoring nineteen points singlehanded, his efforts were not enough to give Regional a victory over Thomas Jefferson Wednesday afternoon at home. The final tally was 44 to 35.

At the half, Regional led, 20 to 14, as the result of a terrific second-period drive in which Wanca pushed eight points through the basket. It was a short-lived lead.

Jefferson came back in the third period with an irresistible attack featuring the quick-break, and as a result sliced the Regional lead and surged into a lead of their own to the score of 30-27. Points for the Jeff boys were divided among five players indicating unusual balance and cooperation.

The defeat was Regional's first for the season, the team having previously rolled over Union and Linden in easy style. Tonight it will meet another test in the home game with Rahway. Rahway, being a team of veterans, is an old rival of Regional and a keen foe is expected.

Jefferson (44)

G.	F.	P.	
Supak, f	3	0	6
Raskin, f	0	0	0
Jordan, f	1	0	2
O'Donnell, c	4	2	10
Hanf, c	4	0	8
Rappaport, g	5	0	10
Santella, g	4	0	8
Totals	21	2	44

G.	F.	P.	
Wanca, f	7	5	19
Schramm, f	1	2	4
Loh, c	2	0	4
Belliveau, c	1	0	2
Zabelski, g	1	2	4
Warehol, g	0	2	2
Totals	12	11	35

Jefferson 44
 Regional 35

The Brownmen defeated Linden Friday night in their second game of the season, with the final tally 30-22. The score follows:

Regional (30)

G.	F.	P.	
Loh, f	1	0	2
Danneman, f	1	0	0
Schramm, f	1	1	3
Yawlak, c	0	0	0
Wanca, c	3	5	11
Zabelski, g	3	2	8
Warehol, g	2	2	6
Totals	10	10	30

G.	F.	P.	
Melchlar, f	1	2	4
Jefferies, f	1	0	2
McMillan, f	1	2	4
Vargo, c	1	0	2
Eska, c	2	0	4
Lang, g	0	0	0
Flungis, g	0	1	1
Hollosy, g	2	1	5
Totals	8	6	22

Score by periods:
 Regional 7 6 6 11-30
 Linden 5 8 6 3-22

SEAL SALE REPORTED
 Springfield residents have bought \$276.05 worth of Christmas seals to date, according to the Union County Tuberculosis League. County-wide collections have been less than half the \$35,000 goal.

COMING EVENTS

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

Dec. 19 (Fri.)—Lions Club, dinner meeting, Half-Way House, 6:30 P. M.

Dec. 19 (Fri.)—Basketball: Regional vs Rahway, home, 7:30 P. M.

Dec. 19 (Fri.)—Christmas Social, Daughters of America, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Dec. 20 (Sat.)—Annual Christmas Party, American Legion, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Dec. 22 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs Plainfield, away, 7:30 P. M.

Dec. 23 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, 8 P. M.

Dec. 25 (Thurs.)—CHRISTMAS DAY.

Dec. 26 (Fri.)—Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M.

Dec. 31 (Wed.)—New Year's Eve Party, American Legion, Legion Building.

Jan. 1 (Thurs.)—NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Jan. 2 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs Alumni, home, 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 2 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Jan. 5 (Mon.)—Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.

Inside America

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

WITCH HUNTS

In 1692 a young girl of Salem, Massachusetts named Ann Putnam began to spread idle tales first about one woman and then another. These stories were picked up and enormously magnified. Finally people lost their reason and became bloodthirsty. When the hysteria died down, two hundred people, mostly women, had been arrested. Nineteen had been hanged, one was pressed to death, and several died in prison in this little village.

This horrible outbreak illustrates the power of malicious propaganda. What happened in 17th century Salem has occurred in wholesale fashion in 20th century Europe. As a result, tens of thousands of innocent men and women have lost their lives in our generation. There is no prospect of an end of this madness until people repent that they had lent an ear to hateful rumors, as the people of Salem finally repented in a public ceremony.

Every American has heard evil tales in abundance the past few years against this group or that. And many believe the stories, even as the people of Salem believed Ann Putnam. They fail to insist on evidence—real evidence—before they believe ill of their neighbors.

A story may come to us from a trusted friend, but almost invariably it was started on its way by a professional hate-peddler operating in our midst.

A community or a nation can be split wide open by pernicious whispering. There is no limit to the damage that may result. By using our common sense, and cultivating a spirit of good will, we will not be so ready to pick up and pass on stories which can do such dreadful damage.

Boy Scouts OF AMERICA

Engle E. Hershey, chairman of the Troop 66 committee reported this week that members of the troop collected five tons of waste paper in recent canvassing. The troop wishes to thank residents for their cooperation.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS, in wide selection, either in packets or special cards for relatives and friends. Sun Stationery Dept., 8 Plumer Ave. Open daily to 9 P. M.

LYRIC
 BEECHWOOD RD. - SUMMIT 6-2076

NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY—DEC. 24
 CLAUDETTE SKYLARK
 first... and thinks later!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 MILLAND
 BRIAN AHERNE
 in "Skylark"

with BINNIE BARNES • WALTER ABEL

STARTS THURSDAY—Dec. 25
 William Powell—Myrna Loy
 "Shadow of the Thin Man"

Municipal League

Colonial Rest (3)

J. Widmer	173	178	208
Bontempo	193	153	189
D. Widmer	171	146	156
D. Donnington	153	166	155
Lambert	144	210	196
Handicap	25	25	25
Totals	859	878	909

Burr's Amoco (6)

Perkins	133	155	160
Reichardt	193	138	125
Teskin	125	148	132
Smith	166	156	128
Reils	155	191	168
Handicap	65	65	65
Totals	639	654	778

Post Office (1)

Hare	173	153	180
Mulhauser	155	129	128
Wright	180	158	169
Hehrz	150	171	149
Handicap	72	72	72
Totals	630	653	697

Canoe Brook Farm (2)

Samer	190	174	150
Hayworth	145	143	161
Colandrea	138	169	139
Martin	176	163	164
MacDougal	171	192	155
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	878	899	836

Bunnell Bros. (1)

D. Bunnell	170	170	177
Henshaw	193	108	163
B. Bunnell	123	178	137
Huff	108	188	162
Keshen	153	174	166
Handicap	47	47	47
Totals	784	863	852

Studio Bar (2)

H. Tarrant	232	211	155
Kivlen	136	141	177
Anderson	158	205	206
R. Tarrant	193	189	170
Pleron	212	171	167
Handicap	1	1	1
Totals	932	918	876

Quality Cleaners (1)

Bednarik	215	172	127
John Speranza	185	169	151
Colandrea	124	125	151
Volino	143	142	167
Gerardello	170	191	224
Handicap	65	65	65
Totals	803	864	885

Spring Pharmacy (2)

Schramm	210	163	179
M. Dandrea	142	146	121
A. Dandrea	105	154	131
Mutschler	212	169	180
Ruppel	181	161	151
Handicap	64	64	64
Totals	914	857	826

Maffy's Key Shop (1)

Von Borsiel	171	175	149
Maffy, Jr.	198	166	147
Maffy, Sr.	173	142	160
Keller	118	169	191
Glynn	162	153	145
Handicap	52	52	52
Totals	874	854	844

7 Bridge Theatre (2)

Gero	180	161	191
H. Widmer	214	171	160
Morrison	193	234	188
McCaulley	161	159	201
Thornton	161	157	200
Totals	909	882	946

Al's Tavern (1)

Lehnart	164	151	144
Furze	113	171	144
Gelger	156	161	111
Jellowitz	176	213	172
Moller	155	209	146
Cliff	173	147	147
Handicap	59	59	59
Totals	823	966	879

Municipal League

Standing of the Teams

W.	L.
Bunnell Bros.	27 15
Colonial Rest	24 18
Burr's Amoco	23 19
Studio Bar	23 19
Quality Cleaners	22 20
Spring Pharmacy	21 21
Canoe Brook Farm	21 21
7 Bridge Theatre	20 22
Al's Tavern	19 23
Post Office	19 23
Maffy's Key Shop	18 24
Catullo's	15 27

Matches Next Tuesday

7:15 P. M.—Maffy's Key Shop—Post Office.
 Colonial Rest—Al's Tavern.
 Studio Bar—Spring Pharmacy.
 *Being postponed.

9:15 P. M.—Burr's Amoco—Canoe Brook Farm
 Catullo's—Quality Cleaners.
 Bunnell Bros.—7 Bridge Theatre.

A REAL HOME

There is nothing pretentious about our establishment. It's just a quiet, restful, peaceful home, filled with the memories of many guests and sanctified by usage. Many visitors have told us and not a few have told us too.

Why not pay us a visit? We are always glad to give information or advice.

Young Funeral Home
 145-149 Main Street
 MILLBURN, N. J.
 MILLBURN 6-0406



Old Fashioned New Year's Eve Celebration

AT
Singers' Park - Springfield

Music—Uncle Lou and his Chore Boys
 Modern Dancing—Old Fashioned Square Dancing
 from 9:30 to 4 A. M.

Admission only by Reservation
 RESERVATION \$4 plus 40c tax

includes
 Hot Turkey Blue Plate
 Noise Makers

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
 AS CAPACITY IS LIMITED

Phone MILLBURN 6-0489

Here's Cheer!

You'll find the surest way to real cheer in the loveliness of beautiful flowers at Christmastime. Decorate the house with plenty of floral beauty and you're sure of a Merry Christmas.

— SUGGESTIONS —
 Cut Flowers — Poinsettias
 Cyclamen — Xmas Begonias
 Door Wreaths — Table Centers
 Terrariums and Dish Gardens

MEUDE'S
 WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE
 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J.
 Tel. Millburn 6-1118

THIS YEAR GIVE...

DEFENSE BONDS

A SHARE IN AMERICA

On Sale At
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rath Strand
 TODAY - SATURDAY
 Dec. 19-20

Ida Lupino—Louis Hayward
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
 — CO-FEATURE —
"Tillie The Toiler"
 with Kay Harris—Wm. Tracy

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
 Lew Ayres — Lionel Barrymore
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
 — CO-FEATURE —
 Jimmy Lyden—June Preisser
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"

2 HITS REGENT NOW
 CHARLES BOYER
 SULLIVAN
 APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE
 TEXAS

PUBLIC SERVICE

A HOLIDAY SUGGESTION

CINNAMON APPLES
 6 apples
 4 cups water
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup cinnamon candies
 Peel and core apples. Place in saucepan with sugar, water and cinnamon candies. Place cover on pan. Bring to boil on high heat, then reduce to simmer heat. Cook until done. (The remaining syrup may be saved and used again.)

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS OR STAMPS