

LADY OF LUNCHES IS HERE TO MAKE BRAUN

Health Expert to Make Ill-Nourished Small Boys "Round and Rosy"

FOR "CALORIED" MEALS

Miss Jean Will Conduct Three Months' Test With Youthful "Food Scouts"

By M'LISS

The "Round and Rosy" lady is in Philadelphia.

The adjectival phrase is not meant to be descriptive of the physical attributes of Miss Sally Lucas Jenn, but rather of her work, which is to make the school children of the country round and rosy through the medium of properly chosen school lunches.

Miss Jean is the health consultant of the People's Institute of New York. That institution has taken twenty-five little boys, obvious sufferers from malnutrition, into its home for a three-month test.

For twelve delicious weeks the little boys—they are now "round and rosy"—are being fed, apart from the other school lunches, on lunches that are properly "caloried." They will show enormous benefits—that they will, in fact, be normal again—Miss Jean is assured, first of all, because of her previous experience in feeding little boys and, secondly, because, although the test has only been under way for several weeks, already the youngsters have had to let out notices in their belts.

Statisticians discovered that 10 per cent of 1,000,000 school children of New York are suffering from malnutrition.

After making the discovery they tested, recently, Miss Jean and the organization in back of her did not.

"We must find out all about this," they said, "and see what steps can be taken to make every child as plump and as happy as nature seems him to be."

Herbert Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Emmett C. Smith, Landon Carter, director of the Children's Bureau at Washington, and scores of other prominent persons are interested in and have sustained the work.

Miss Jean believes the Philadelphia children are particularly well looked after, but in taking a peep at the situation in other cities.

Ten per cent of the 1,000,000 school children in New York," she said, "are suffering from malnutrition. This means that 1,000,000 little boys and girls are undernourished, pale and unattractive. Sometimes it isn't because the children are needy. There are actual cases of poor little rich children, whose parents are too ignorant to feed them the proper food."

"We are giving twenty-five little boys the right sort of lunch for three months. Moreover, we send a nurse into their homes to spread the education. Many mothers feed their children tea or coffee for breakfast and expect them to build bone and muscle on that. There is a tendency on the part of people to underestimate the food value of milk; they don't realize that even a penny's worth of milk contains more actual food value than any other food that can be got for that amount."

"Pew children like green vegetables or cereals. They have to be taught to like them. That's what we are doing with our 'food scouts'."

"The trouble with most school lunch counters is that although the food sold is wholesome enough there is no supervision of the children's buying. A youngster may have seven or eight cents to spend, and he'll leave it all at the candy or banana counter. What we want are supervised lunches in every school in the United States."

Miss Jean is an attractive Baltimorean, with considerable experience in sociology. Here are two of the children selected for the test who she sets before her ravenous little "diet squad."

No. 1—Cream of cabbage soup, carrots and peas, peanut butter sandwich, rice and dates.

No. 2—Cream of fresh codfish, potatoes, whole wheat bread and nut butter, cocoa and banana.

EMDEN TROPHIES FOR BRITISH WAR EXHIBIT

Society Aides at Opening of Feature in First Regiment Armory Tomorrow

When the Australian cruiser Sydney sank the German commerce raider Emden off the coast of Java two years ago, the only islands saved by the victors, and both of these will be on display at the British official war exhibit, which opens tomorrow afternoon at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets.

Another curious article to be seen will be a plug from a German mine, which was obtained by the British trawler Brigadier while sweeping for mines off the Calypso Lightship, in the North Sea, following the blowing up of the large Dutch submarine, Pallamander.

Brigadier General L. W. T. Walker, U. S. M. C., will officially open the exhibit, which has been arranged under the auspices of the British relief committee of the Emergency Aid, Colonel St. G. L. Slesie, of the British recruiting mission in this city, will also be present and will add his expert knowledge of many of the articles shown when the young society aides have exhausted their stock of explanations.

Concerns by the United States Marine Band and the Caledonia Pipe Band have been arranged for the afternoon and evening. During all of next week bands and orchestras will be engaged for daily concerts.

PUT WOMEN ON FARMS, NEW PLAN OF LEAGUE

Training in Practical Work to Be Furnished Before They Are Sent Out

A movement to place women and girls on farms in eastern Pennsylvania and thus relieve the shortage of farm labor is being considered by the Philadelphia branch of the National League for Women's Service, 1712 Walnut street, A. J. S. M. C., will officially open the exhibit, which has been arranged under the auspices of the British relief committee of the Emergency Aid, Colonel St. G. L. Slesie, of the British recruiting mission in this city, will also be present and will add his expert knowledge of many of the articles shown when the young society aides have exhausted their stock of explanations.

According to Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, chairman of the league, when this demand has been determined women and girls will be sought from all walks of life to fill the gaps that have been made in male labor by the war. No one, however, will be taken without first going through a course in practical farm work, which will be furnished by the league.

The mother of Albert H. Nash, Jr. ("Black Hawk"), noted Indian sprinter, marathon runner and football player, is speaking to the Philadelphia branch of the National League for Women's Service, 1712 Walnut street, A. J. S. M. C., will officially open the exhibit, which has been arranged under the auspices of the British relief committee of the Emergency Aid, Colonel St. G. L. Slesie, of the British recruiting mission in this city, will also be present and will add his expert knowledge of many of the articles shown when the young society aides have exhausted their stock of explanations.

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Patrick J. Daley at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Rosary tomorrow morning, followed by burial in Holy Cross cemetery. The body will be on view at the home of Mrs. Theodore Nash, 345 North Sixth street, tomorrow night.

The athlete, who was forty years old, died Monday night at the Presbyterian Hospital after an operation. A full-blooded, Wampanoag Indian, with the tribal name of Black Hawk, he was a graduate of the Carlisle School and studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

As a football player he made available records at both schools and later became a well-known runner. He was in the advertising business and lived at 5821 Market street. He is survived by his father, mother, wife, a sister, a brother and two children.

Local Scotch societies such as the Tam o' Shanter, the Caledonians, the Thistles, the Clan Cameron and the Northeast and Northwest Burns Societies are slated to celebrate the anniversary more or less officially, and throughout the city are apt to be heard the eerie shrill of the pipes, while the spirit of "Bobby" will be riding the wind on his "daft Pegasus."

They say in Scotland that no one could ever be a poet amid that dour land of oatmeal and cold crags and dark moors of Ayrshire, unless he is a "wee bit daft." But the adherents of the sweet singer of Ayr are staunch in declaring that it were better to be daft if it make one sing the songs that "Bobbie" sang. Had Burns been fitted with the gifts of the "giffle" and could have seen what "thers" would see today, his name and works a monument that will stand for all time, might he not have been a wee bit happier than history tells us his life was?

Let all who stutter over his dialect, but worship his songs, remember that this day was his genius, his poetry and he is happy when they remember that their happiness in his verses was the result of the eternal misery of him whose natal day they celebrate. "Bobbie Burns, the sweet singer of Ayr."

PLAY FOR CONVALESCENTS

St. Francis House to Benefit by Junior Aid Entertainment

The annual play and dance by the St. Francis Junior Aid, for the benefit of the St. Francis House for Convalescents, will be given tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The production is a musical play in two acts entitled "Doctor Optimist." The cast will include Miss Kathryn McClellan, Miss Rosalie Hoban, Miss Helen Bussace, Miss Kathryn Bryson and Miss Eleanor Gaiser. Those in the different choruses are the Misses Jean Edelman, Elizabeth Walsh, Marion Yampman, Helen Hare, Stella Murray, Dorothy Bosters, Henrietta Jenkins, Sophie Senger, Margaret Carty, Kathryn Hastings, Mary DeVaux and Mary Martin.

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

A Human Story of Child-Deceit, Court Intrigue and Love, the Latest Novel

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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CHAPTER XXV—Continued

HE WAS ill that night. He tossed about in a fever. His body ached, even the leg which so long ago had moldered in its shallow grave on a battlefield. For these things happen. By morning he was better, but he was a different man.

His eyes gloved. His body twitched. He was stronger, too, for now he could swing his sword across his knee and flung the pieces out of the window. And with them went the last fragment of his loyalty to the King.

O Adalbert was now, potentially, a traitor.

The spring came early that year. The last of February saw the parks green. Snowdrops appeared in the borders of paths. The swans left their wooden houses and drifted about in water much colder than the sea. Bobby abandoned the airplane for a bike and threw it into Pike's Peak. At night, when he undressed, uncles spilled out of his pockets and conked under the most difficult furniture.

Though it was cold at nights and in the early mornings, he abandoned the white sweater and took to the fur for birds and nests in the trees of the park. It was, of course, much too early for nests, but nevertheless he searched, convinced that even if grown-ups talked voices of more cold weather, he and the birds knew it was spring. And, of course, the snowdrops.

On the morning after old Adalbert had turned his back on the King, Bobby Thorpe rose early, so early indeed that even Popsy still slept in her narrow bed and the mill sellers had not started on their round of the city. Bobby, however, found him in old Adalbert's shack. He filled his pockets with charcoal from the peat beside the stove, and with the tin of potatoes, which he had hidden in the bushes.

His occasional visits to the Railway, however, found him in old Adalbert's shack. He filled his pockets with charcoal from the peat beside the stove, and with the tin of potatoes, which he had hidden in the bushes.

There will be no procession. Then to the boy-old Adalbert bowed out the hickories and the day showed where he had torn down the King's pleasure and replaced it with one of a dying king. He reviewed his days in the hospital and the hardships through which he had passed, to come to this. The King had forgotten his brave men.

Bobby listened, a pretty soon there was a knock. "Come in," he called. "My father says so. They're out of date."

"Yes," said old Adalbert. "It would be kind of nice if you had a president. Then, if he acted up, you could put him out."

"Yes," said old Adalbert again. "During the reign of the day Bobby considered. No less a matter than the sharing of a certain secret occupied his mind. Now, half the pleasure of a secret is sharing it, naturally; but it should be with the right person. And his old playfellow was changed. Bobby, reflecting, wondered whether old Adalbert could really expect to join his pirate crew, consisting of Tucker and himself.

On the next day, however, he put the matter to the test, having resolved that old Adalbert needed distraction and cheering.

"You know," he said, talking through the window of the booth, "I think when I grow up I'll be a pirate king."

"There be worse trades," said old Adalbert, whose hand was now against every job.

"And hide treasure," Bobby went on. "In a—in a cave, you know. Did you ever read 'Treasure Island'?"

"I may have forgotten it. I have read many things," said old Adalbert. "You hardly forget it. You know—fifteen men on a dead man's chest. You-ho and a bottle of rum."

Old Adalbert rather doubted the possibility of fifteen men on one dead man's chest, but he nodded gravely. "A spirited song," he observed. "A Bobby edged closer to the window. 'I've got the cave already.'"

"Here in the park, it is a great secret. I'd like to show it to you, only it's rather hard to get to. I don't know whether you'd care to travel through the bushes to it."

"A cave—here in the park?"

"It is hidden if you'd like to see it."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

HONOR MEDALS AWAIT VERA CRUZ HEROES

Government to Decorate Men Who Braved Bullets in Mexican Expedition

NONE FOR MILITIAMEN

Regulars Also Let Out in Distribution by War Department

Medals of honor await the officers and men of the United States naval and military service who braved the bullets of snipers during the Vera Cruz expedition.

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Spanish campaign badge for service on the high seas, en route to or ashore in Cuba, Porto Rico or Philippine Islands or service on hospital ships. China campaign badge for service ashore in China with the Peikin relief expedition.



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Regardless of Former Selling Prices

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EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING IN Taupe Fox Scarfs TO BE CLOSED OUT AT 19.50 to 35.00

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING IN Taupe & Kamchatka Fox Sets Formerly 125.00 75.00

The Philippine service campaign badge for service ashore in Philippine Islands. Philippine congressional medal for enlisted service in the regular army.

The following are among those so issued according to military men.

The Philippine service campaign badge for service ashore in Philippine Islands.

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"L'Aile Brisée" (The Broken Wing)

they called her at the Theatre La Cigale, where her sinuous grace and the witchery of her smile captivated many an Allied officer.

Two Americans—a major and a captain—were fascinated by her charms. At her invitation they visited her apartment in the Place Pigalle, where they found

But Raymond G. Carroll tells the whole of the story—a true sidelight upon the Paris of today—in

The Magazine Section of Sunday's

PUBLIC LEDGER

JANUARY 27

AN EXTRA "STITCH" NO LONGER GRATIS

Some Clothing Dealers Now Charge for Making Alterations or Replacing Buttons

An extra "stitch" to make a pair of trousers wider, shorter or longer in some stores today means an extra payment.

Many different reasons are offered for the extra payment. These reasons begin with the high salaries now demanded by tailors. Making a careful analysis of all the reasons, the extra payment for an extra "stitch" can be traced to the war.

Not all the clothing stores in this city have started to put the extra payment for little alterations into operation.

There are some stores which charge nothing for minor alterations. Some department stores today only make mild alterations without a charge.

Small clothing dealers in West Philadelphia, South Philadelphia and in other parts of the city today charge an additional amount for replacing buttons.

"I remember the day when we made alterations that required an hour's work free of charge," said a tailor in the southern part of the city.

"But those days are gone. We have to pay higher wages to our designers, finishers, pressers and operators. The price of cloth has also gone up. It is hard to get labor these days. Some good tailors have quit their trades and have gone to work in the large shipyards and places where Government ammunition is being made. The result is that there is a scarcity of tailors, and those that are around compel us to pay them good salaries. To make up the difference we have to charge for alterations. I suppose if you die into the problem long enough you will find that if this war hadn't taken place there would be no extra charges for alterations."

WAR DINNER BY ALUMNI

Philadelphia Lehigh Club to Mark Twenty-fifth Anniversary

A "war dinner" at Kugler's tonight will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club, an organization of Philadelphians who graduated from Lehigh University.

The guests will include Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry, United States navy; Lieutenant Hector MacQuarrie, English army; Dr. George W. Stewart, well known for his Red Cross work in Serbia; Captain Peter Latham of the Continental Rangers; Charles P. Boury, who was in Russia during the revolution; R. D. Halliwell, 19, who was in Verdun during the heaviest fighting; E. J. Cattell, city statistician; Dr. H. S. Drinker, "I. president of Lehigh University; William Butler, 70, and H. B. Reiter, physical director of Lehigh University.

The committee in charge of the dinner states that evening dress suits will be in vogue.

RANTIN', RHYMIN' RAB BORN 159 YEARS AGO

Scots and Other Lovers of Burns Mark His Anniversary Today

A farmhouse in Ayrshire, a wealthy child, the leather blooming on the hills made a combination 159 years ago that all Scotchmen and lovers of Burns are celebrating today.

Philadelphia Scots today join the world of poetry lovers in doing honor to "Wee Rabbie," whose lovely lyrics varied the hearts of the world as he tuned his lute, whether to the oft-sung charm of his "Jean" or his "Hielan' Mary" or to the fondness of his "Topsy's" far.

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Also a fine lot of other grades from \$70 a Carat up to \$250 a Carat in a wide variety of sizes, ranging from 1 to 30 carats, in stock.

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