

'52 Christmas Seal Sale to Have Two Important Changes

Contributors Asked To Pay Own Postage

D. F. Shaffer of Johnstown has been named county chairman for the 1952 Christmas Seal sale, according to Reuben Alwine, president of the Johnstown Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The Christmas Seal sale will be conducted in Cambria County from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25, and will be part of the 46th annual Christmas Seal sale conducted in all parts of the nation by 3,000 Tuberculosis Societies affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Assn. The goal for Cambria County for 1952 is \$20,000.

"TB is a communicable disease which presents great social and economic problems to many of us right here in Cambria County," Mr. Shaffer said. "TB is one of the most costly of all diseases to cure and it kills more people in this country than all other infectious diseases combined. We don't have to go out of Cambria County for evidence of suffering due to TB. There are 560 patients suffering from tuberculosis alone at Creson Sanatorium, and it is estimated that it costs about \$10,000 to cure a single case of TB."

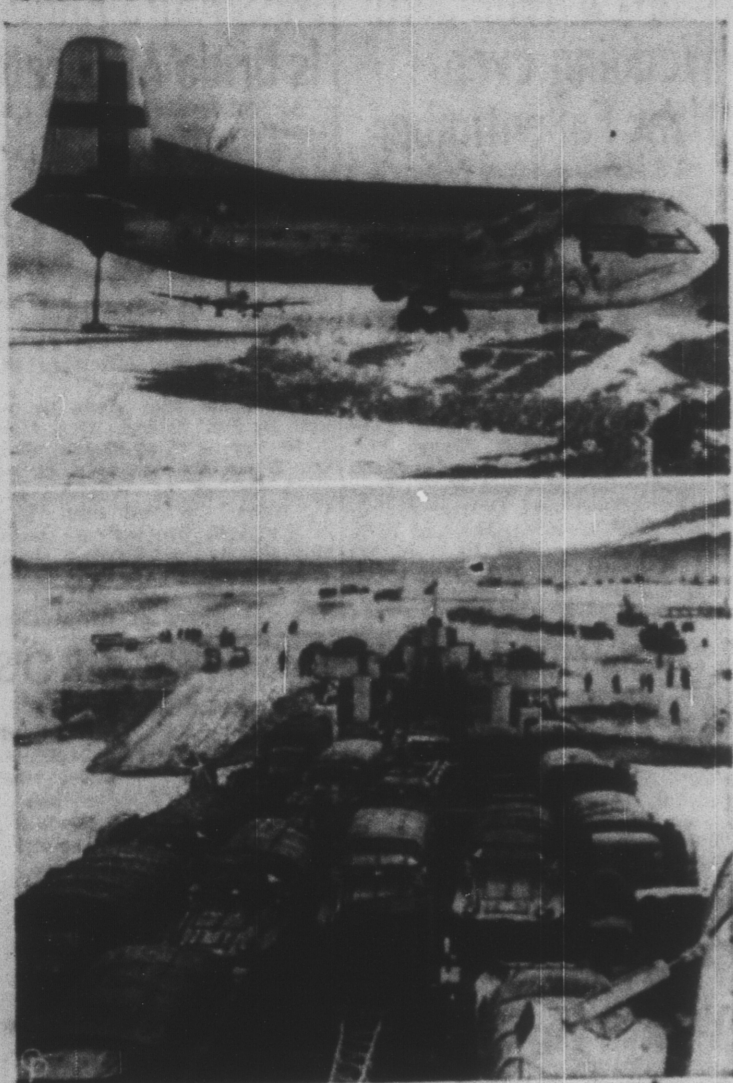
Two Major Changes Planned

Mr. Shaffer explained that several changes in the operation of the Christmas Seal sale are planned for 1952 that will reduce its costs considerably.

The funds saved in campaign expenses will be used for the society's program of TB prevention and control.

The first change planned is, by mailing all Christmas Seal letters from the Johnstown postoffice,

GREENLAND AIR BASE IN OPERATION



A GIANT C-124 PLANE rests on a runway (top) carved out of the frozen wastes at Thule, Greenland, while a C-54 stands in the background. The construction of the vast U. S. air base, the nation's biggest secret military operation since D-Day, has just been announced by the Defense Department. An LST (bottom) loaded with trucks and ducks hits the beach at North Star Bay to discharge its cargo. (The base is within striking distance of any military target in Eurasia.) (International)

Ground Observers Doing Patriotic, Necessary Service In 'Skywatch'

Increased by continuing reports tending to scuttle the efforts of Pennsylvania's patriotic army of air spotters and filter center workers, State Civil Defense Director, Richard Gerstell, last Friday took action to set straight the fact on "Operation Skywatch."

"A few misguided individuals apparently unwilling to face the fact that the United States is wide open to air attack, have been going around telling those public spirited citizens who are now manning the State's Ground Observer Posts and Filter Centers around the clock that they are wasting their time because 'the whole thing was a mistake' and will be called off next month," Dr. Gerstell explained. "It would almost seem as if some people deliberately are trying to discredit thousands of loyal Pennsylvanians who at great personal sacrifice are giving of their time to promote our common safety," the Director added.

Dr. Gerstell stated positively that the air force will continue "Operation Skywatch," the twenty-four hour duty status for members of the Ground Observer Corps, for an indefinite period.

The director obtained this information from General Benjamin W. Chidlaw, Commander of the Nation's Air Defense Force. In support of his statement, the State Civil Defense Chief released the following telegram:

General Chidlaw's wire said, "I wish to confirm that the Air Defense Command emphatically states that the requirement for continued twenty-four operation of the Ground Observer Corps in the Skywatch area continues to be urgent. Any information to the contrary is erroneous and rumors of plans to call off the operation are completely unfounded. I reiterate the urgent requirement for continued full-time operation of the Ground Observer Corps and make a strong plea for the support so essential to successful accomplishment of this important mission."

In concluding his remarks, Dr. Gerstell again urged Pennsylvanians to volunteer for duty with the Ground Observer Corps.

And How Did You Meet Your Mate?

Males Assume Most Active Role In Courting

How did you meet your mate? This is a stock question on quiz programs.

Young couples meet at dances, through a mutual friend, by happy chance and sometimes by perseverance.

Romance is universal among most living creatures—animals, birds and insects.

The males of most species assume the active role in courtship. In a great variety of creatures, certain highly developed sense organs are present.

The eyes of drone bees, for instance, are more complex and powerful than those of the queen or worker bees.

Male mosquitoes have a highly attuned hearing sense which enables them to detect the hum of a female mosquito.

Frogs and tree toads croak a roundelay of love and sea lions and seals bellow lustily at the mating season.

The male bird in colorful plumage performs ecstatic maneuvers to captivate his mate.

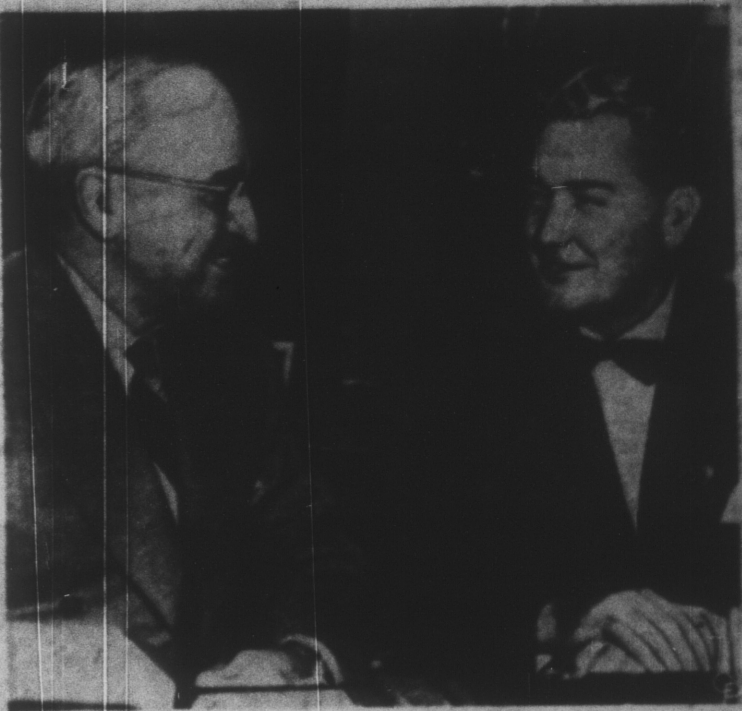
Elaborate dances, waving of feathers and brilliant song are features of the male birds' courtship.

Grasshoppers and crickets have sound-producing organs which serve to bring the sexes together.

The male scorpion pays a heavy price for his love making, for after winning the female by performing a dance, she devours him.

The biological urge is a strong one—necessary to the continuance of the species—and accompanied by romancing.

LEGION HEAD CALLS ON TRUMAN



NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER of the American Legion, Lewis K. Gough (right), of Pasadena, Calif., smiles at one of President Truman's stories during a White House visit with the Chief Executive. (International)

McCloskey to Get Retirement Fund

Cambria County and the Cambria County Retirement Board has been directed to pay Faber V. McCloskey of Galitzin \$1,257—the amount he paid into the retirement fund while on the county payroll.

Judge Ivan J. McKenrick last Wednesday issued the court order, contended in by Judge George W. Griffith, declaring McCloskey is entitled to the amount paid into the fund over a six-year period while a deputy sheriff.

Mr. McCloskey was on the county payroll from Jan. 1, 1946,

until June 1, 1952, when he was relieved of his duties by Sheriff John Conway. Since that time he has been employed as a per diem worker.

The former deputy, who had reached the age of 66—when an employee may retire by filing a written notice—did not wish to be placed on the retired list. Instead he sought to recover the amount he had paid into the retirement fund.

According to the fourth class county retirement law, a county employee may retire upon completion of 10 years' service. McCloskey claimed he was not eligible for retirement because he had been employed only six of the minimum 10 years as the act required. He also claimed he hadn't filed an application for retirement.

under third class bulk mailing permit, instead of asking chairman in each community to handle the Seals for their own, several hundred dollars can be conserved in total expense.

The second change regards return postage on Christmas Seal letters. In the past the TB society paid 4¢ postage for each letter

New Foundry At Ebsenburg To Be Opened In 2 Months

Stevens Manufacturing Co. of Ebsenburg, which operates a machine shop now, expects to complete construction of a new foundry on the New Germany Road, south of the town, in another two months.

The firm, organized by George H. Lesak in 1944, handles general machining, tool and die work, and specializes in some extent in various mining equipment. The firm was awarded several government contracts just before the end of World War II, although only a year old at the time.

Since then the company has been constantly expanding. David Springer, controller for the concern, said that several additional buildings and that others are contemplated.

A 15-acre tract of land has been cleared of timber and construction of the concrete block structure, which will contain an estimated 15,000 square feet of floor space, has begun.

Original plans called for building the foundry in Ebsenburg borough, but insufficient gas pressure necessitated selection of the New Germany Road site. The new plant's location is near the natural gas line which passes through the area.

The foundry is expected to employ 125 men by next summer. The Ebsenburg plant now employs about 100 men.

The new foundry will be equipped with the latest machinery and be capable of the most modern methods and processes.

A new operation—the shell casting process—will be used in making many of the plant's products. The shell process eliminates most of the waste in molding, since parts produced by this method require only finish machining.

Anna J. Lehman, "Star of the Week," \$100.

Shell molding is used by only a few of the most modern foundries to produce such items as automobile crankshafts, requiring high precision and strength. Dr. Gerald Conger, metallurgical engineer and former instructor at the University of Michigan, will be superintendent of the new plant. He is credited with numerous developments in foundry operations and casting processes, and is a nationally-known consultant in his field.

The plant will make ductile iron, alloy steel, brass and bronze castings also. It is expected to begin operation about Dec. 1. Some machinery already has been moved in.

Posture Important Part of Your Life

Internal Organs Are Affected Very Greatly

Stand tall, sit tall, walk tall, yes, even sleep tall.

Posture involves proper mechanical use of the body and calls for the minimum use of muscle power.

It is easier to balance the body in correct alignment than in any incorrect alignment.

The internal organs are adversely affected by poor posture.

When the chest flattens and its capacity is decreased both the lungs and the heart are sometimes prevented from acting as freely as they should.

Lungs that are not continually well expanded are apt to suffer from disease and the unventilated areas may even become more susceptible to disease.

The abdominal organs cannot function properly when they sag downward and forward from relaxation of the abdominal muscles during poor posture.

When the abdominal muscles become weak and the abdominal organs move forward it is difficult to keep the spinal column in normal position.

Posture in sitting is as important as it is in standing, and this is especially true in those who do mental work while sitting, for proper posture gives better circulation of the blood to the brain.

One should sit squarely on the chair with the lower spine against the back, and the chair should be one with the back and seat at right angles.

In sleeping, the best position whether on side or back, is to stretch out at full length.

Be as tall as you can at all times and you'll feel better.

MINEY'S FACE INJURED

Richard Hanwell, 38, Barnesboro, R. D., was treated in the Spangler Hospital last week for injuries to the face. He suffered his injury while working at Barnes & Tushnet Coal Company, No. 20 Mine, at Bakerton.

One Man's Food Is Another's Poison

One man's food may be another man's poison.

This comes under the head of food intolerance.

Food intolerance can be divided into three groups.

First, there is the well man who has eaten 'spoiled' food.

The man was well—the food was not.

Such a case is one of actual food poisoning.

Cramps, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea are symptoms.

Many such an illness can be avoided by proper refrigeration adequate cooking and cleanliness in handling food.

The man who is ill and eat food that is good is typical of the second group.

Being sick, the man cannot digest a particular food which in itself is wholesome.

People with gallbladder disease are in this second group.

They cannot tolerate fats or fried foods.

Persons with peptic ulcer exhibit a similar type of food intolerance.

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State Potato Crop Less Than In 1951

While the hot, dry weather in the month of June and early July has retarded development of the Pennsylvania potato crop, production around the first of August was estimated at 13,650,000 bushels.

This is 16 per cent less than in 1951, while the ten year average for Pennsylvania is almost 20 million bushels.

Rains in late July in some localities and general rains over the state during the past few weeks have greatly improved conditions and observers are of the opinion that the crop is now staging a comeback and the final estimate on production will be larger than is now anticipated.

Conditions in Pennsylvania commercial potato growing areas the first of August were such that prospects would be improved by more moisture and lower temperatures.

Growth of vines had been slow and the set of tubers frequently was light. A number of fields in the Lehigh county area have bloomed for the second time.

Meanwhile an optimistic note crept into the picture for growers as the State Department of Agriculture reports that so far no blight has been reported.

STRICKEN BY POLIO

Linda Kay Brown, 2, of Barnesboro, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, late Saturday. Her case was diagnosed as polio, sending the Cambria County total for the current season to 19. Her condition is listed as satisfactory.

Greene County Man Hurt

Joseph H. Cumberland, 36, of Rogersville, Greene County, was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Altoona, following a one-car accident at 11:30 p. m. Saturday on Route 33 north of Cresson.

He suffered bruises and lacerations of the lips. The man apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car left the road and overturned. Damage was set by state police at \$400.

Charles E. Wilson, former mobilization director, is shown addressing a group of business leaders in New York City. In his first public address since giving up his government post, Wilson said that dictatorship by the few was responsible for his resignation. Without mentioning a name, he added "I was overruled by a single man who was never elected or appointed to a national office, but a man who exercises more control over the country than the President and the Congress see elected." (International)

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