

The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

183 Attend First Session Of Air Raid Warden's School

The first session of Antrim's Air Raid Warden School was held in the Town Hall last Monday evening. One hundred eighty three persons attended, and showed their interest by their quiet attention. In addition to the Warden Group were twenty-five Antrim firemen and many citizens attending for general information. Thirty-one people came from Hillsborough, mostly for Warden instruction and three attended from Bennington.

We are doing our best to make people realize the meaning of Total War. It changes everyone's way of living and leaves them no choice about any decisions which they used to be free to make.

We must all realize that the Air Raid Precautions Services, which are being set up all over the country, are needed to handle trouble that might come from the air. There is no campaign to scare people by telling them, in detail about the horrible results of an Air Raid. This instruction is just common sense education to prepare people to do their best in an emergency. Even an Air Raid Alarm does not guarantee trouble for the community where it is given. When our new organizations are all set up we will feel more secure because we will know that we are doing all we can to prepare for trouble which may or may never come.

The second session of the Air Raid Warden School will start at 7:30 p. m. next Monday, Jan. 5th. Please be on time so that we may start promptly.

Don H. Robinson
Public Safety Chairman

CONTOCOOK HEADWATER RESERVOIRS APPROVED

Governor Blood and the executive council have approved a federal government request for the right to construct two flood control dams near the headwaters of the Contoocook river, but did not approve erection of a \$11,000,000 reservoir at Hopkinton and East Weare, near the mouth of the stream.

The two approved reservoirs call for an expenditure of about \$1,500,000.

The approved projects are not expected to be started until after the war.

Governor Blood explained, as the action was taken, that it did not mean that the Hopkinton-Weare project has been definitely rejected by the state.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CHARLES BARNARD WILL DIRECT TIRE RATION BOARD

Charles H. Barnard of Manchester, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be given a federal appointment as state rationing officer, Gov. Robert O. Blood announced today.

Mr. Barnard, who will serve on a voluntary basis, will have supervision of district and local rationing boards to be set up in the state, as soon as necessary instructions are received from Washington.

Announcement of his appointment came after federal officials advised Gov. Blood of a change in plans for allotment within the state of automobile tires, and other products and materials of which there is a shortage.

Mr. Barnard first had been designated as chairman of a state allotment board which now will not be set up.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson—cognizant of the needs of the armed forces for a war of no-body knows how long a duration—has issued regulations for local tire rationing boards which start operation Jan. 5. These regulations ban the issuance of purchasing certificates for new tires or tubes except to those coming within seven distinct classifications.

And the motorist who is now riding on fabric can't speed to his nearest dealer to stock up, for all supplies of new shoes and inner tubes are frozen until the rationing date.

Limited Exemptions

The car owners who can get new tires are those whose vehicles are essential to services for health, safety and industrial and commercial operations of a limited nature. These are:

- 1—Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, veterinarians.
- 2—Ambulances.
- 3—Fire fighting equipment, police vehicles, garbage removal trucks and mail delivery cars.
- 4—Public service vehicles with a capacity of 10 or more passengers on regular transportation routes, school busses or cars to carry workers to and from industrial plants.
- 5—Trucks for ice and fuel delivery, road maintenance, public utilities, essential repair services, waste and scrap dealers, common carriers and transportation for raw materials, semi-finished or finished goods which are not moving directly to the household for ultimate consumers' use.
- 6—Farm tractors or other implements, except trucks or pleasure cars.
- 7—Industrial, mining and construction equipment, except trucks or other automobiles.

As to the prohibition against sale for use on cars delivering to consumers, it was explained that there were factors to relieve any situation involving delivery of milk, bakery products and department store goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilkinson of Franklin, Miss H. A. Wilkinson of Concord, Mr and Mrs. M. A. Poor and Miss Marion Wilkinson, Antrim, had dinner Christmas day with their parents.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

No, I did not partake in the battle of the "Elk" I got a first hand story from a fellow who was there and got his elk. But he said "Never again." It was worse than a battle over in France years ago in which he had an active part. It's very lucky that no men were shot in this big hunt. This state got a lot of publicity over the event as papers as far as the Pacific coast featured the hunt.

A few days ago my wife got a letter from Huddersfield, England, which was on the road almost six weeks. It had been opened by the censor but nothing crossed out. This was from her cousin "Kate." It was a very cheerful letter despite the fact that England is in war time dress.

In answer to a letter from one of my towns, an alien cannot buy a resident license until he or she has their final papers and are full fledged American citizens. This will answer at least three requests I received the past week.

This is to acknowledge the receipt of a nice box of children's clothing from a reader in one of Massachusetts cities. Sorry I can't tell who it was from. This will be handed out where it will do a lot of good. Thanks.

The other day I saw an article owl which Bill Burgess of Milford set up for a man in Amherst. It's a beautiful bird and Bill did a good job at it.

Here we have a nice letter from Barbara Schulze, secretary of the Junior Audubon Society of the Mason village school. She says her society is to build a sanctuary in the rear of the school house in that town. They want feed for the birds. I will see that they get some.

It took a lot of courage last Saturday night with the mercury down to ten above to stand out in front of the local postal station and tend one of those Salvation Army chimneys. But that woman and young man had what it takes. The Salvation Army did more for me when I was in the service than all the other organizations put together. That's why I am for 'em 100%.

If the man in Nashua who lost a beagle hound several months ago will contact me I might be able to tell him something to his advantage.

Did you know that if you put a flag on the rear of your car you are not patriotic. The flag must always be in the front, never in the rear. Yes we are at War and if you try to buy food stuffs you will soon realize it. Some of my towns are 100% Defense minded while the next town is still normal.

The Monadnock Region (Historical Dept.) is to run a contest for school children. The object is to write essays on historical events and places in the Region. Good cash prizes are offered and Hamilton S. Putnam of the home town is chairman of the committee. Contact him for details.

Ice fishing is now the most popular out door sport and several good strings have been reported in the past week. Don't drive your car onto the ice till it's safe.

The highway department have started their night patrol which is a wonderful thing for the stranded autoist. The roads are to be kept safe this winter by sanding and plowing.

The women in Greenfield have come to the front and are doing outlay duty during the day when the men are at work.

Many towns the past week went on dial telephone service. It's only a matter of a short time when all lines in all towns and cities will be on the dial system. The small town of Richmond has been on this for a number of years.

One of my sons has just returned from a business trip of four weeks to Peterborough, Canada; he reports three feet of snow and very cold weather in that part of the world.

The past week we have heard many reports of bobcats being seen but all just too far off for a shot. Many cats have been reported in the past month. They must be on the increase.

How many phone calls we got on Dec. 16th. Everyone was the same. I shot a big buck and lost him at nightfall. Can I get out today and get him? The answer was always the same. No, the season has closed. I investigated two very urgent cases but found nothing.

In Outdoor Life you will find a big argument going on and is it hot. Some one last month wrote an article on the Cat and boy did he start something.

Out of state fox hunters report that in the section they have been hunting they have seen many broods of grouse. Adult birds but in flocks. No hare or deer in that section but plenty of foxes.

With the coming of the ice in the brooks and snow the average trapper has pulled up his traps and called it a day. We have a very few who can trap foxes in the snow but the number is very few.

How good is a dog's nose for picking up a scent? Bloodhounds can pick up and follow a scent that's been cold 30 hours.

With the coming of the severe cold weather the skunks are dug in for the winter and you won't hear or smell them much more till we have a real warm day or days.

Next spring there will be more dams built to make ponds for trout and for the conserving of water. The more dams we have the better trout fishing.

We see where a well known bird expert says that the drinking habits of the mourning dove is different from other bird life. All pigeons drink like a horse and do not tip up their necks and head like a hen.

It's estimated that 60,000,000 of the American people are interested in wild life in one way or another. (Continued on page 8)

Report Of Red Cross Roll Call In Antrim

The roll call of 1942 ended with an enrolment of 172. We are all much pleased with this result and thank all who participated, workers and members alike in making this the best in recent years.

We are now called upon to help in raising the fifty million dollars which is required to carry on the work of the National Organization.

We all know that the need is great requiring our utmost help in caring for our boys who are giving their services and their lives if need be to preserve our cherished liberties and perhaps save even our homes and our lives.

In this service the Red Cross is always in the danger zone ready at all times to help the sick and injured and to give what ever may be necessary for the health and comfort of soldiers engaged in active service and to civilians in combat areas.

The least that we at home can do is give as generously as we can in order that this work may be carried on unceasingly that the utmost relief may result that our soldier and sailor boys our DEFENDERS may know that the home folks are united in their support.

Contributions may be given to the following: Mr. Roscoe M. Lane, Chairman; Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler, Treasurer, Antrim Branch American Red Cross.

MRS. ELLEN F. BUTTRICK

Mrs. Ellen F. Buttrick, a resident of Manchester for 30 years, died last Tuesday, December 23. She was a native of Hillsboro. Mrs. Buttrick was a member of Columbia Council, Daughters of Liberty.

Survivors are her husband, Willis D. Buttrick, Manchester; two sons, Leander L. Loveren, Antrim, and Walter W. Buttrick Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. John A. Fraser, Manchester; four grandchildren, Dr. William Fraser, Walter W. Buttrick, Jr., and David D. Buttrick, Manchester and Holman S. Loveren, Henniker; one brother, Harvey A. White, Franklin, Mass., and several nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Goodwin Funeral home in Manchester. Rev. William D. Rowlands, pastor of the South Main Street Congregational church, officiated.

Bearers were Albert A. Blakeley, Rogers S. Kelly, R. Stuart Palmer and Holman S. Loveren. There was a delegation present from Columbia Council, Daughters of Liberty.

Burial was in Maple avenue cemetery, Hillsboro.

Henniker Boy Killed In Action At Manila

Private Dexter Woodman of Nichols Field, Manila, was killed in action Dec. 13 according to a telegram from the War department received by his mother, Mrs. Harry Holmes on Saturday evening. Private Woodman enlisted for three years in September 1940 and after a training period was sent to the Philippines the following January where he had been stationed ever since. He was born in Danvers, Mass., June 24, 1920. He had lived in Henniker less than ten years. He was graduated from Henniker High school with the class of 1937. He was also a graduate of Concord business college. He was one of the stars of the school football team, and also was a star baseball player. While in the Philippines he received a trophy for making the longest hit in baseball ever made there. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harry Holmes; his father, Oakley Woodman of Gardner, Mass., his sister, Miss Vivian Woodman and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Herrick, both of this town, besides several aunts and uncles.

Candlelight Service Held At Bennington

On Sunday night there was a very lovely candlelight service at the Congregational church. In the front of the vestry there was a tall white cross which was the center of the whole program. The first of the program depicted the seasons: first, spring (a green light was thrown on the cross) with appropriate music; then summer (a red light) with music; next Fall with its red and green lights, and winter with its whiteness. All with appropriate music. The next part of the program was participated in by 14 girls and the pastor. First came a girl bearing a huge candle which was the light of the world; then a girl with the Bible, each of these took their places on either side of the cross. The pastor then lighted his candle at the big caudle and the girl, with the Bible, hers. Soon the months (each girl with a lighted candle) came before the altar and pastor and was dismissed and the candle blown out, as it passed, until the whole twelve months had come and gone, thus depicting the passing of the old year. Then the months returned, their candles lighted from the pastor's candle and were welcomed as they came. So the lights of a new year shine forth. The cross glowed with brilliance as the lights that were in back of it made the cross shine forth in the semi-darkness. The lights for the seasons were thrown on the cross from a different source. Then each girl (each month) lit the candles of congregation until in the soft light of the many candles the congregation stood for the benediction. A lovely service and very appropriate.

DIET IN WAR TIMES

War and defense have renewed interest in an old problem—nutrition. A people which works harder and longer must be better fed if it is to have adequate strength and resistance. At the same time, rising prices and shortages are creating budget difficulties in millions of families, which are dangerous to health.

What we must learn is that a costly diet is not necessarily the right diet. One family may spend twice as much for its food as another and yet have a poorer diet from the nutritional point of view. And inexpensive foods of high nutritional value can be made consistently appetizing by proper and varied preparation.

Food merchandisers are carrying on a very important work on behalf of better nutrition for the American people. The chain stores have been especially active, and other kinds of stores have cooperated. The chains, for example, are working directly with the government and are passing on information to housewives through their advertising and literature. As an authority has said, "At the present time, this is part of the National Defense Program, but is timeless in its value to individual consumers and the nation as a whole."

Ask your retailer for advice—read the advertisements and the leaflets which tell of ways to cook inexpensive and abundant foods with the dual purpose of obtaining maximum "appetite appeal" and maximum nutritional value. When some foods become too expensive for your purse, there are substitutes which are equally nourishing.

MARFAK LUBRICATION

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Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THEIRS TO BUILD, OURS TO PRESERVE.

OUR SYSTEM GIVES US ALL A BREAK. WE HAVE THE WORLD'S MOST WIDESPREAD, BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP OF WEALTH, AS SHOWN BY SAVINGS, MOTORS, LIFE INSURANCE, HOMES. WE HAVE LIBERTY... WE WILL PRESERVE IT.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler Takes Over Personal Command Of German Army as Russia Continues To Push Invaders Back on All Fronts; Far East Battle Centers in Philippines

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.)

HITLER:

Inner Voice

Explaining that he was answering an "inner call," Adolf Hitler took over sole command of the Nazi army because, he said, the Russian war had "exceeded all past notions."

This meant that the former commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, was out, as Hitler put it, because of "the vastness of the theater of war" and the manner in which military operations, economic and political war aims were linked.

Berlin circles discounted theories from other world capitals that Von Brauchitsch was dismissed because



ADOLF HITLER
An 'Inner Voice' Spoke.

of the tie-up resulting from the Russian campaign. But Hitler did say that "the present war is now entering upon a new and favorable stage for us. We are now facing a decision of world-wide importance." Germany's task until spring, he pointed out, was to "hold and defend with fanaticism" what they had already gained.

EVIDENCE:

On Russian Front

Both returning American newspaper observers and dispatches from Berlin itself began to hurl the heavy weight of evidence back of the facts that Russia had been informing the world about the inroads the weather was making on German strength and ability to fight and as to the defeat the Nazi armies were suffering.

Two Berlin dispatches had told, first in the Volkischer Beobachter, Hitler's own newspaper, that the "Russians are equal to us as fighters and under some conditions superior"; and, second, that the German soldiers were suffering terribly from the cold.

The second instance was given to the world by Goebbels himself, in opening a campaign, "house to house and apartment to apartment" to collect warm clothing, particularly furs, for the men on the Russian front.

Goebbels had said, in part: "We have done all to equip the army for winter. But winter came too early. Our soldiers will still lack much."

"We must prevent German soldiers from suffering the winter in Norway, Russia or elsewhere."

"The front wants everything the Fatherland can give for defense against this winter which set in so early, earlier than usual."

The American newsmen told of watching the German retreat, of the abandonment of materials, including tanks and guns as the Nazis fled from their advanced Russian positions back over the snow-packed roads. There had seemed to be no diminution of the Russian claims as they added division after division to the list of "those annihilated."

LIBYA:

Bright Spot

Another bright spot in the war reports had been the British North African campaign, which had suddenly gone into high gear, and there began to be a repetition of the previous British campaign, which swept across Cyrenaica almost to the doors of Tripoli, and resulted in the taking of an estimated 100,000 prisoners.

This time it was not the Italians, but the Germans, who were fleeing across the desert North African plains along the coast, with the British in hot pursuit.

General Rommel's famous tank divisions, battered and broken, were jamming the roads toward Bengasi, chief German-Italian landing spot for supplies, having abandoned Derina and all the hard-fought-over territory close to the borders of Egypt.

MANILA:

Major Thrust

The good news from Russia and Libya had been rather offset by the discouragements and losses of the Far Eastern campaign, and it had become evident that the Japanese attack on the Philippines had been slowly but steadily growing in intensity.

Then came the report that 80 transports of Japanese troops had been sighted off the coast between the port of Lingayen and Manila. These thousands of soldiers meant that the long-expected invasion of the Philippines was under way. U. S. land, sea and air forces then began their defense against this major battle force of Japan.

Lingayen was called by military experts the "gateway to Manila" and because of this a strong defensive force was thrown into action to defend it. First reports told of the United States forces "holding their own." One unconfirmed report told of the sinking of at least one Japanese troop transport.

A landing on Davao made the fourth spot in the islands on which the Japanese had gained at least a temporary foothold.

The Davao landing became the potentially greatest menace against Manila, because it was on the nearby island of Mindanao, largely inhabited by Japanese and Japanese sympathizers.

A hotbed of fifth-columnist activity, Davao had been editorially called Davaochukuo before the outbreak of the war, because Luzon dwellers regarded it as the chief fifth-column threat.

The landing there was believed to have been engineered with the aid of treachery from within. The American troops gave battle to the invaders, but no claims of immediate victory were made, and the landing was said to have been "in considerable force."

AIRMAN:

Heads Navy

After a week which had seen rapid shifting about of the American naval and army high command in Hawaii, Washington had made a sudden move which made the supreme commander of the U. S. Navy Admiral Ernest J. King, an air officer. Previously the command of the Pacific and Asiatic fleets had been



ADMIRAL STARK
"On the Shelf"

placed in the hands of ship-minded officers, and the air arm had been believed to feel slightly "out of it."

Jubilant rejoiced in the air force of the navy when Admiral King was placed in supreme command. The appointment had completed the shakeup and a rapid prosecution of the war in the Pacific under Admirals Hart and Nimitz was expected.

As a matter of fact, many observers wondered if the appointment did not place Chief of Operations Admiral Stark "on the shelf" for what duties remained to him were unspecified. Formerly he had been regarded as the navy's supreme commander.

WILLKIE:
To Fore Again?



WENDELL WILLKIE
Out in Front?

The President, attempting to run the war again with an augmented cabinet which contained no less than 15 persons, was said to be contemplating a supreme war council which would sit with him and under him prosecute the war.

And the reports had been that Wendell Willkie, his 1940 opponent, might be a member of the group. This had been speculation since Willkie lunched with the President, and since a couple of other jobs that were open were not tendered to him.

Those closest to the President believed he had a most prominent place reserved in his mind for Willkie.

In fact, informants as to the President's plans named the following as probable members of a five-man board which would plan the war effort:

Willkie.
Rear Admiral Leahy, minister to Vichy, former head of the navy, former governor of Puerto Rico.

Vice President Wallace, now also head of the SPAB which runs priorities.

Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O.

SHORTAGES:

Looming in U. S.

In addition to the tire rationing which was imminent, and the tire prohibition which preceded it, the government saw other shortages looming in 1942.

Among them, it was said, would be a shortage of electric power. Such a lack, it was declared, "seemed practically certain in 1942 and 1943" in some sections of the country, including the Southeast, the Southwest, the Pacific coast and part of the Middle West.

Householders were warned to be parsimonious in their use of electricity.

Blackouts of all non-essential lighting, including many store signs, were predicted.

HONGKONG:

'Sacrificial'

A band of British and Hindu and Canadian defenders of Hongkong were termed a "sacrificial garrison" in dispatches telling of the last-ditch fight to hold the island stronghold at the north end of the China sea.

Chief hope of the defenders rested on the Chinese, and oddly enough the Chinese were the chief menace to the defenders.

Bearing out the former statement, the Chinese soldiers were driving southward from the East river, past Tamshui and Pingshan, within a few miles of the rear of the Japanese who had occupied Taipo and Kowloon on the Hongkong mainland side.

That this attack would be successful and divert enough Japanese power from the Hongkong front to change defeat into victory for the British was the chief hope of the defenders.

Bearing out the second statement was the fact that several hundred thousand Chinese refugees from the mainland, having no other direction in which to flee, had gone over the half-mile of water to Hongkong, where they were jamming the already crowded island and seriously menacing supplies of food, water and shelter.

These refugees were regarded as almost equal in endangering the defending garrison as were the Japanese guns and bayonets.

SUBMARINES:

Versus Submarines

Almost simultaneously with reports from our navy of the sinking of at least two Japanese vessels by our own submarines, and the expressed belief that the navy was beginning the long process of blockading Japanese shipping came reports of attacks by Jap submarines on our shipping along the California coast.

Three vessels had been reported attacked, one escaping and one apparently being hit, though the fate of the third was not at once clear.

Two of them were oil tankers, the Emidio and the Agriworld. The latter vessel was said to have escaped and the former to have been hit and to have sent out an SOS.

The navy was not telling the world where its submarines were moving about, but Japan admitted about "20 U. S. undersea boats" were operating in waters close to Japan and that their shipping was being menaced.



Washington, D. C.

MONEY CONTROL
Money—capital—is headed for early, far-reaching controls by the U. S. government. Those controls will be much different from those employed in World War I.

So far, practically every other phase of U. S. economy has been marshalled to the defense of the nation. But because there has been no immediate shortage of money as such, capital has been left alone. This will be changed in the near future.

A significant hint of what is in the offing was contained in a recent little-noticed speech in Detroit by Ganson Purcell, crack young member of the Securities and Exchange commission. This is the outline of the control program under consideration in inner defense circles:

There will be no private capital issues committees in various cities as in the last war. Instead, there will be a single inter-departmental committee composed of treasury, SEC, RFC, Federal Reserve and other U. S. financial officials.

Object of this committee will be not to prevent the investment of capital in stocks and bonds of non-defense projects (because priorities lists make such investments useless), but to "patrol" the financial practices of corporations so as to direct as much of their earnings as possible into the defense program.

For example: A ceiling may be put on corporation salaries in order to compel firms to build up reserves and prevent officers from offsetting personal income taxes by boosting their pay checks.

Ceilings also may be put on dividends so that defense profits above a "reasonable" limit would be available for additional defense plant expansion or the purchase of government bonds to finance the war. Also, such reserves may be needed after the war to enable corporations to readjust their affairs to peace-time production.

Problems of capital control are great and complex, but defense authorities consider them vitally essential. Prior to the sudden outbreak of the Japanese conflict, the subject had been under quiet consideration for some time and tentative plans had been mapped out. With the nation engaged in war and confronted with the necessity of at least tripling previous defense appropriations, the regulation of capital becomes an urgently immediate requirement.

Every business man, banker and broker may expect early government action.

'POLITICAL TRUCE'??

Democratic chiefs may be reading a lot more into the wartime "political truce" with the GOP than actually is warranted.

If the Democrats figure that the exchange of cordial telegrams between Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn and Republican National Chairman Joe Martin mean the G.O.P. will abandon plans for a vigorous 1942 campaign, they've got another think coming.

Martin has no thought of laying off campaign activity. He considers that his reply to Flynn means only cessation of partisanship in congressional consideration of administration measures to wage the war. That is the sole extent of the "political truce."

In fact, behind the scenes, Martin already is busy putting both the national committee and the Republican congressional campaign committee in shape for a knock-down fight against the Democrats next year.

Martin's objective is to capture the house and strengthen the G.O.P. in the senate as the foundation stone for a Republican presidential victory in 1944.

Until recently, Martin's ambitious plans were sorely handicapped by lack of funds. But this problem has been solved by two angels who have come to his financial rescue—Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest T. Weir. They have agreed to fork over personally, and also to obtain other contributions.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Insiders are crediting Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt with an important victory in the appointment of Watson B. Miller as head of the Old Age Insurance bureau of the Social Security board. Miller, close friend of McNutt and former rehabilitation director of the American Legion, replaces John J. Corson, who was shunted to another job at \$1,000 a year less pay.

The state department will soon issue a new Black List of firms doing business with the Axis. On it will be some American citizens who failed to heed repeated warnings.

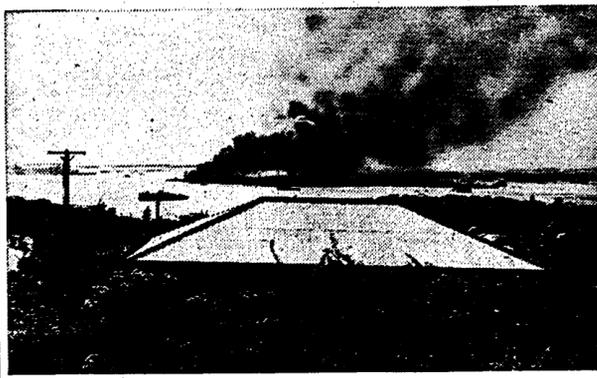
Heavy-browed "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L. and head of the United Construction Workers, is taking no chances since the slugging his henchmen staged at the recent C.I.O. convention in Detroit. "Denny" has a hulking bodyguard close at hand in his Washington office. At Detroit "Denny" was always surrounded by a squad of strongarm men.

Benito's Contribution to Singapore Defense



These Breda guns, captured from the Italians in Libya, are being reconditioned in Malaya for use against Jap invaders. During Wavell's desert blitz a tremendous amount of Italian equipment was taken by the British. It has since been useful on other fronts, and will serve the allied cause again in Malaya.

U. S. Battleship Arizona Goes Down



The U. S. S. Arizona on fire and sinking in Pearl Harbor after sneak raid by Japanese bombers. The 25-year-old battleship was destroyed by the explosion of the first of its boilers and then its forward magazine, due to a bomb which was said to have literally passed down the smokestack.

String of 'Valentines' for Axis



At a U. S. army airport, somewhere in the U. S., a ground crew is making adjustments to a string of 600-pound bombs before the missiles are loaded into a bombing plane for delivery at . . . ?

Where U. S. Troops Are Meeting Japs



Above is a view of the rice fields of Appari, on the northernmost tip of the island of Luzon, which is the principal island of the Philippines. The Japanese were reported as succeeding in landing troops in this rough terrain, but met with stiff resistance from U. S. troops. Manila, on this island, was the first major Jap objective.

HIGHLIGHTS

in the week's news

Washington: The United States has more than 100 listening radio stations listening constantly for signals that might be endangering the country's war effort, it was revealed.

Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.: The USO opened a radio station "broadcasting by soldiers for soldiers"—first in the country. It was predicted that they would be opened at all camps.

Washington: The FBI cautioned auto owners to protect their cars better against thieves since the tire shortage had made them more attractive as booty.

London: One hundred thousand bomb and shell fillers in ordnance factories in Britain sent birthday greetings to Josef Stalin of Russia on his sixty-second birthday, according to official news sources.



Chronology OF THE YEAR 1941

COMPILED BY EDWARD C. WAYNE

DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

- 1—Hitler in a speech predicted "victory in 1941."
- 3—New congress convened, heard President ask "all out" aid for democracies.
- 15—CIO ordered by government to end defense strikes.
- 20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
- 21—Civil rioting broke out in Rumania signaling beginning of Nazi "putsch" in the Balkans.

THE WAR

- 1—Hitler predicts 1941 victory.
- 4—Italian defense in Albania reported broken.
- 7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops.
- 11—Nazi and Russ sign new trade pact.
- 17—Rumanian, Rumanian clashes disturb Balkans.
- 21—Civil rioting breaks out in Rumania.
- 27—Rumanian revolt leaders executed as civil rioting is ended.
- 30—British forces sweep on beyond Derna in Libya.
- 31—Hitler declares all "aid-to-Britain" ships will be torpedoes.

February

- 7—British empire forces capture Bengasi, last important city in eastern Libya, after 16-day siege in seven days against fleeing Italians.
- 9—Winston Churchill in world-wide radio broadcast asks U. S. for "tools, not men" to defeat Axis powers.
- Admiral Darlan named vice premier and foreign minister of France as Laval loses out.
- 10—Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with Rumania.
- 11—Russia reported to have okayed Nazi thrust into Bulgaria.
- Nazi fly army to Balkans.
- 13—British mines Singapore sea lanes.
- 14—Japan offers to mediate European war.
- 17—Nazi troops enter Spain (small detachment).
- 18—Nazi troops massed near Bulgaria.
- 22—Nazi army units reported 60 miles inside Bulgaria.
- 28—Anthony Eden reaches Turkey for war talks.

March

- 1—Bulgaria joins Axis. German troops enter that nation.
- 3—Turkey closes Dardanelles as Nazis push through Bulgaria to Greek and Turkish coasts.
- 12—British rush aid to Greece.
- 13—British smash at Berlin for first time since December 22, 1940.
- 20—Crown council of Yugoslavia approves program of passive alliance with Axis; Serbs angered; three ministers quit in protest.
- 27—Boy King Peter takes Yugoslav throne as Axis rule is ended in bloodless coup d'etat.

April

- 3—Bengasi, eastern Libyan capital, taken from British by Nazis and Italians.
- Germany declares war on Yugoslavia and Greece.
- 6—Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, entered by British.
- 13—Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact.
- 16—"Worst bombing" of all time hits London.
- 18—Yugoslav army collapses.
- 19—Greece announces suicide of Premier Korizis. King George heads new government.
- British troops land in Iraq to guard vital oil supplies.
- Nazi crack both ends of Allied defense line in Greece and reach history-famed Thermopylae pass.
- 27—Nazi advance guard enters Athens.

May

- 1—Iraq protests landing of British forces to protect oil fields.
- 3—Iraq forces fight British, shell important airport.
- 5—British troops out of Greece enter African battle.
- 6—British regain control of Iraq oil pipeline.
- Stalin takes U.S.S.R. premiership.
- 12—Rudolf Hess flees Germany and lands in England.
- 15—Marshal Petain of France agrees to closer co-operation with Germany.
- Duke of Aosta and main Italian force in Ethiopia surrender to British.
- 24—Largest warship afloat, Britain's 42,000-ton Hood, is sunk by new 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck.
- 27—British navy sinks battleship Bismarck after thrilling sea battle.

June

- 5—German forces reported in Syria.
- 8—British and Free French forces invade Syria.
- 10—S. Freighter Robin Moor reported sunk by Nazi U-boat in mid-Atlantic.
- 18—Turkey and Germany sign friendship pact.
- 18—British and Free French in Syria take Damascus.
- 23—Germany attacks Russia.
- 23—Leningrad sector held by Russians hold on north and south fronts.

July

- 2—Stalin orders "scorched-earth" policy for Russia as Germans advance.
- 6—Britain halts U. S. occupation of Iceland.
- 12—Soviet claims sea victory over Nazis.
- Russia-England sign mutual aid pact.
- Armistice signed in Syria.
- 18—Japanese form new cabinet under Prince Hirota.
- 23—Vichy France accepts Japan's demand for military control of French Indo-China.
- 25—Japan's assets frozen by U. S. and Britain.
- 28—Finnish government breaks relations with Britain.

August

- 7—First Russian air raids on Berlin.
- 10—Russia admits Nazi gains in Kiev and Leningrad sectors.
- 14—Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt meet at sea and issue eight-point declaration of peace aims.

EIGHT POINTS

- 16—Soviet agrees to conference of Russia, Britain and U. S.
- 24—Russo-British troops invade Iran.
- 24—Hitler and Mussolini end conference on "eastern front."

HIGH COURT CHANGES

- 1—President Roosevelt calls on U. S. to crush Axis power.
- 4—Nazi claim Russia thwarted on Black sea.
- 7—American freighter Seafarer bombed and sunk in Red sea near U. S. coast.
- 12—U. S. report fall of Kiev.
- 24—Anglo-American peace aims and post-war food plan approved by 11 Allied governments in London.
- 27—Guerrilla fighting causes Nazis to send three divisions to Serbia.
- 28—British U. S. commission for aid to Russia opens in Moscow.

September

- 3—Executions reported curbing anti-Nazi uprisings throughout Europe.
- 10—Russians admit troops are falling back toward Moscow.
- 12—Women and children ordered to leave Moscow.
- 16—Japanese cabinet falls and is replaced by one more warlike.
- 17—Part of government evacuates Moscow.
- 21—Russians hurl back attacks on Moscow front.
- 21—Frenchmen ordered executed for slaying of Nazi army official in France.
- 25—Nazi report fall of important Russian city of Kharkov.

October

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November

- 3—U. S. warns Finland to cease fighting Reds.
- 8—U-boats will fire on U. S. ships, says British.
- 10—British lose 52 planes in sweeping counter raids.
- 12—U. S. rejects U. S. plea to make peace with Russia.
- 13—British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk in Mediterranean.
- 20—British launch new surprise offensive in Libya.
- 24—Nazi break through to flank Moscow.
- 24—Nazi troops slow British Libyan drive.
- 25—Russian recapture important city of Rostov.

December

- 1—Petain meets Goering for collaboration talk.
- 2—Italy bares big revolt plan; attempt to overthrow Mussolini fails.
- 4—Serbian guerrillas create "new front" in conquered Yugoslavia.
- 6—Britain declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania.
- President Roosevelt announced he had previously dispatched peace plea to Emperor of Japan.
- 7—Japan unleashes devastating surprise attack on Hawaii and Philippines and follows this with declaration of war on U. S.
- 8—U. S. declares war on Japan, as does Great Britain.
- 9—Germans give up winter attempt to win Moscow.
- 9—Japanese planes reported over San Francisco bay; "mistake" alarms in N. Y.
- 10—Manila bombed; Japs claim capture of city.
- 10—British admit loss of waters Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya.
- 11—Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. and Congress votes declaration against them within four hours after news is received.
- U. S. army bombers sink 28,000-ton Jap battleship in Pacific.
- 13—Dutch announce sinking of four Japan transports; 4,000 lost.
- 15—Russ report Nazis smashed from Baltic to Black sea.
- 16—U. S. destroys 26 Jap planes in smashing Philippine landing attempt.
- 17—Adm. Kimmel, commander of Pacific fleet, and two top ranking army officers in Hawaii removed as aftermath of Pearl Harbor losses.
- 19—Japanese effect landing at Hong Kong.

JANUARY

- 3—New congress opens, seventy-seventh.
- 6—President asks "all out" aid to democracies.
- 15—U. S. orders C.I.O. to end strikes in defense plants.
- 20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
- 22—Justice McReynolds resigns from U. S. Supreme court.
- 24—President meets British ambassador in precedent-breaking greeting off U. S. coast.

February

- 3—U. S. Supreme court upholds wage-hour law.
- 8—House passes lease-lend bill, 260-165.
- 9—Wendell Willkie reaches U. S. after inspection trip to British Isles; backs U. S. aid to Britain.
- 23—Steel plants.
- 23—Bethlehem Steel strike ended.

March

- 1—C.I.O. strike shuts Chicago plant of International Harvester.
- 6—Soft coal miners under John L. Lewis open wage parley in New York with operators.
- British Roosevelt signs lease-lend bill and flow of arms abroad begins.
- 12—President Roosevelt asks congress for \$7,000,000 to aid Britain under lease-lend bill.
- Paralyzing cold and high winds sweep north central U. S. kills 65.
- 19—President Roosevelt appoints super mediation board to settle labor disputes.
- 24—Ford's Lincoln plant in Detroit is shut down because of steel shortage resulting from Midland Steel strike.
- 27—President signs \$7,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill.
- 28—U. S. aid pledged to Yugoslavia in Axis resistance.
- 30—U. S. receives 65 Italian, German and Danish ships in U. S. harbors on charges of sabotage.

April

- 1—United Mine Workers of America begin soft coal strike.
- 2—C.I.O. calls strike in huge Ford Motor company River Rouge plant; 85,000 affected. Plant closed.
- 3—Scores hurt in bloody skirmishes at strike-closed Ford plant in Detroit.
- 4—Ford closes 44 assembly plants and factories.
- 6—Allis-Chalmers strike definitely settled by mediation.
- 9—North Carolina, 35,000-ton battleship, joins U. S. fleet. First dreadnaught completed for navy in 18 years.
- 10—U. S. assumes protection of Danish colony of Greenland.
- 11—C.I.O. strike against Ford Motor company is settled.
- 16—Price of steel is frozen at current 1941 level.
- 28—Charles A. Lindbergh resigns commission as colonel in U. S. air corps reserve. Aftermath of dispute with F.D.R.
- 28—Soft coal strike settled.

May

- 1—Treasury opens defense bond selling drive.
- 3—President calls for 24-hour, seven-day work in defense industries.
- 5—F.D.R. orders large increase in production of heavy bombers.
- 6—U. S. board of seven Jugo-Slavians reports on U. S. ports.
- 7—U. S. begins roundup of deportable aliens.
- 15—U. S. workers strike at Hudson Motor and Chevrolet plants.
- 16—General Motors grants 10-cents an hour wage increase to avert strike.
- 27—President Roosevelt signs the 85-cent parity loan bill for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco.
- 27—President Roosevelt proclaims an unlimited national emergency during a fire-side chat. He reasserted the policy of "freedom of the seas" and called upon the nation to increase its defense efforts.

TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1941

- Selected by BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent.)
- Adoption of the lease-lend law.
- The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea.
- The President's shoot-on-sight order.
- The inauguration of a President for a third term.
- German invasion of Russia.
- Failure by Germany to achieve its objective: destruction of the Red army.
- Revision of the neutrality law.
- Sending of American troops to Iceland.
- U. S. war with Japan, Germany, Italy.
- Defeat of rigid price control by farm-labor coalition.

NEW JERSEY WATERFRONT IS SWEEP BY \$25,000,000 FIRE

30—New Jersey waterfront is swept by \$25,000,000 fire.

JUNE

- 1—Market quota restrictions on wheat approved by over 80 per cent of farmers in nation.
- 5—Fifth of army plane production tied up as C.I.O. workers strike at the North American Aviation company in California.
- 9—Army takes over strike-bound North American aviation plant at Ingleswood on orders of F.D.R.
- 12—Justice Harlan Fiske Stone made chief justice of Supreme Court as Robert Jackson and Sen. James Byrnes get high court posts.
- 14—President Roosevelt "freezes" all Nazi and Italian assets.
- 16—U. S. orders Nazi consulates to close by July 10.
- 20—Thirty-three die in sinking of U. S. submarine O-3.
- 22—U. S. state department condemns Nazi attack on Russia.
- 28—Giant B-19 successfully completes first test hop.

JULY

- 1—Men who reached the age of 21 since Oct. 16, 1940, register for the draft.
- 7—President Roosevelt informs congress that U. S. armed forces have occupied Iceland.
- 15—Cabinet jury names German relsch in indicting 33 as spies.
- 17—Nation's second peacetime draft lottery held.
- 21—President asks extended term for draftees.
- 21—Nazi planes attack British ships in Atlantic.

AUGUST

- 1—Oil shipments to Japan banned.
- 6—C.I.O. calls strike at huge Kearny, N. J., shipyards.
- 7—Senate passes act extending draft term to 18 months.
- 9—OPM puts steel under full priority control.
- 11—Installment buying curbed to check inflation.
- 12—House passes draft extension bill.
- 15—Gas rationing ordered for eastern states.
- 16—President returns to U. S. after historic sea meeting with Winston Churchill.
- 24—Strike at Kearny, N. J., shipyards ends as navy talks over.

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Senate passes largest tax bill in U. S. history.
- 11—President orders U. S. navy to shoot at Axis ships sighted in "defensive" waters.
- 18—U. S. makes request for \$5,000,000,000 lease-lend.
- Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D., attorney, named commander of American Legion.
- 20—President signs 314-billion-dollar record tax bill.
- 25—Mind and duchess of Windsor visit Washington, D. C.

OCTOBER

- 1—Increased taxes on many commodities approved.
- 6—George Hopkins, parachutist, rescued from top of Devils Tower, Wyo., after 36-hour climb.
- 11—Navy reports seizing Nazi radio stations in Cuba and Greenland.
- 17—U. S. destroyer Leitch torpedoed with loss of 11 lives while on patrol duty off Iceland.
- 21—Government announces sinking of two U. S. ships: Leitch, flying U. S. flag off Africa, and Bold Venture, Panamanian flag off Iceland. All hands saved.
- 24—Quinine sales ban in eastern states lifted.
- 27—"We're at battle stations" and "the shooting has started" keynote President's Navy day address.
- 30—Strike of 53,000 miners in "captive" coal mines broken by 15-day truce agreement after five days.
- Army takes over Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., to keep up production of vital aviation supplies.
- 31—U. S. destroyer Reuben James torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty off Iceland; 44 saved, 93 missing.

NOVEMBER

- 2—U. S. coast guard transferred to navy control.
- 13—House completes congressional action on anti-lynching act allowing merchant (armed) ships to sail through war zones.
- 16—Captive coal miners again out on strike.
- 17—President signs order permitting arming of U. S. merchant ships.
- 22—Lewis calls off captive coal mine strike agreeing to mediation.
- 23—House votes 5-man price control board after defeating plan for one-man rigid control.

DECEMBER

- 1—Rail strike averted by wage boost.
- 2—Digs committee identifies 34 Reds as CIO officials; 20 with crime records.
- 7—Mine workers with union shop in captive coal mines.
- 8—President calls for seven-day week and all-out effort in defense industry "Victory drive."
- 11—America First Committee disbanded.
- 13—Fourteen convicted in New York as Nazi spies.
- 15—Navy Secretary Knox issues report on losses at Pearl Harbor.
- 16—President names Justice Roberts head of Pearl Harbor inquiry board.
- 18—Laura Ingalls, famous woman fier, seized by U. S. as German agent.

FOREIGN

- 1—Two U. S.-Canadian reciprocal air lines announced.
- 1—Ecuador rounds up leftists after riot.
- 2—Thailand and Indo-China seek peace.
- 23—Economic conference proposes "free trade" for Latin-American nations.

February

- 4—President Batista of Cuba assumes command of army to nip "plot."
- 6—U. S. and Mexico reach comprehensive "good neighbor" agreement.
- 17—Wives and children of American army officers leave Philippines for home.
- 23—Chiang regime calls on Chinese army to renew support.
- 24—Russia and U. S. renew trade discussions.

March

- 5—U. S. and Mexico finish negotiation on mutual assistance pact.
- 6—Carol of Rumania flees Spain for Portugal.
- 6—Japs invade South China along 250-mile coast.
- Italian diplomats in U. S. are restricted in movements and Detroit and Newark Italian consulates closed by state department.
- 23—Turkish diplomatic sources reveal that Russia has promised aid to Turkey if forced to fight Germany.

April

- 1—Mexico and U. S. sign treaty to share air bases.
- 8—Request by Axis powers to surrender seized vessels rejected by Mexico.
- 12—Denmark government (Nazi controlled) voids pact giving U. S. protection over Greenland.
- 13—Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact in surprise diplomatic move.
- 14—Treaty ends 100-year border feud between Venezuela and Colombia.
- 26—Twenty-one American republics reach agreement for unified utilization of 160 idle foreign flag ships in American ports.

May

- 3—Ex-King Carol and Magda sail for Cuba from London.
- 17—Iceland's parliament votes to dissolve union with Denmark, becomes republic.
- 18—Egyptian steamer Zamzam sunk in Atlantic with 120 Americans aboard.
- 20—Brazil refuses France's request to renege air service from Dakar.
- 21—Germany, Italy, permit France to build continental air force.

June

- 1—Pope Plus XII defends the rights of man against extensive state interference in a radio address.
- 6—Four thousand Chinese suffocate in Chungking air raid shelter.
- 14—Bolivian cabinet resigns.
- 15—Six Danish ships taken over by U. S.
- 24—Latin-American nations asked to ban Axis consuls ousted from U. S.

JULY

- 1—China breaks diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy.
- 7—Outbreak of military clash between Peru and Ecuador is reported.
- 12—Peru claims fresh attacks by Ecuador.
- 17—U. S. "blacklists" 1,800 Latin Americans as having Axis affiliations. Embargo placed on their goods.
- 19—Bolivia squelches Nazi putsch. Ousts German attaches.
- 24—Ecuador to end dispute.

AUGUST

- 6—Costa Rica suspends all Nazi business in country.
- 9—Argentina calls Nazi suspects and nips alleged plot to overthrow government.
- 23—American republics agree to use all foreign owned ships seized in ports.

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Mexico's President Camacho pledges cooperation for hemisphere defense.
- 18—Washington announces Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina enter new agreements in economic war on Axis.
- 23—Four slain as Mexicans riot at presidential ceremony.
- 24—Argentina moves quickly to nip plotted Nazi conspiracy.
- Three hundred more firms in Latin America go on U. S. blacklist against Axis.

OCTOBER

- 9—Arnulfo Arias arrives in Cuba after coup which ousted him as president of Panama. Replaced by regime more favorable to U. S.
- 11—Japan and U. S. agree on plan for bringing U. S. citizens home from Orient in Japanese ships.
- 14—Argentina and U. S. sign trade pact cutting various tariffs.
- 20—Panama approves arming of merchant ships on Panama registry since war began.

NOVEMBER

- 6—U. S. makes billion dollars in lease-lend available to Russia.
- 10—Churchill pledges immediate aid if U. S. is forced to fight Japan.
- 14—U. S. marines withdrawn from China.
- 17—Saburo Kurosu, Japan's special envoy to U. S., begins "peace talks" in Washington.
- 24—U. S. troops ordered to Dutch Guiana.
- Brazil and Argentina back move.
- 27—U. S. negotiator, career diplomat, named U. S. ambassador to Mexico.
- 28—U. S. gives Japan "peace" formula for Far East.

DECEMBER

- 2—President asks Japan for explanation of troop moves into Indo-China.
- 7—Canada, Costa Rica and Nicaragua denounce war on Japan.
- 11—Cuba and Dominican Republic join in war on Axis.
- 12—Five hundred persons killed in Peru landslide.
- 15—Mexico notifies U. S. it will remain neutral.
- 18—Martinique and United States reach naval accord.

SPORTS

- 1—"Bowl" games attract 340,000 football fans.
- Earl Dew wins 1940 Jockey title.
- 13—Christidis wins Betting for light-heavyweight boxing championship.
- 21—Bob Feller signs record breaking (for pitcher) contract (\$20,000) with Cleveland.
- 31—Joe Louis knocks out Red Burman in fifth round of title go.

February

- 14—Major league baseball season opens with Yankee-Senator game.
- 20—New England syndicate, led by Bob Quinn, buys control of Boston National League baseball club.

May

- 3—Whirlaway wins Kentucky Derby setting new Derby and track record of 2:01 2/5.
- 7—Hank Greenberg, star Detroit baseball player, inducted into army.
- 9—Billy Soose wins world middleweight championship over Ken Overlin.
- 24—Joe Louis beats Buddy Baer with TKO in seventh.
- 30—Mauri Rose of Indianapolis wins 500-mile automobile speedway classic.

June

- 2—Fred Perry, former English Davis cup star, wins national professional tennis singles title.
- 7—Craig Wood wins National Open golf championship.
- 14—Patty Berg wins Women's Open golf championship.
- 18—Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in 13-round thriller.
- 22—Frankie Parker and Pauline Betz win national clay court singles titles.
- 25—Washington university rowing crew wins Poughkeepsie championship.

July

- 2—Joe DiMaggio sets all time major league hitting record by hitting safely in forty-fifth consecutive game.
- 8—American league wins All-Star game at Detroit 7-5.
- 13—Joe Garagi wins P.G.A. golfing championship.
- 17—Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak stopped at 56 consecutive games.
- 29—Fredie Cochrane wins welterweight title from Fritz Zivic.

AUGUST

- 6—Bill Gallon wins Hambletonian, trotting classic.
- 9—Sammy Snead wins Canadian Open golf championship.
- 10—Hawaiian Island swimming team wins A. U. national championship.
- 29—Marvin ("Bud") Ward wins U. S. amateur golfing crown.
- Lon Warneke, Cards' veteran right hander, pitches no-hitter against Reds.

SEPTEMBER

- 4—Yankees clinch American league pennant.
- 7—Bobby Riggs wins national tennis championship.
- 23—Brooklyn Dodgers clinch 1941 National league pennant.
- 29—Joe Louis defends title by TKO in sixth round with Lou Nova.

OCTOBER

- 6—Yankees win World Series over Brooklyn Dodgers, four games out of five.
- 9—Eddie Robertson, famous jockey, rides six winners out of seven races in single day; parlay would have won over \$4,000,000.
- 28—Ten million, two hundred fifty thousand fans saw major league baseball games in past season, officials announce.

NOVEMBER

- 4—Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, named National league's most valuable player.
- 11—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, named American league's most valuable player.
- 17—Bob Zupke resigns as Illinois football coach after 24 years.
- 25—Lou Boudreau, 24 years old, named manager of Cleveland Indians.
- 28—Tony Zale wins middleweight championship over George Abrams.

DECEMBER

- 2—Mel Ott signed as manager of New York Giants.
- 9—Whirlaway voted "Horse of the Year."
- 10—Cleveland pitcher, Bob Feller, enlists in navy.
- 15—Site of Rose Bowl football classic for 1942 annually shifted to Durham, N. C., for Duke-Oregon State game.

NAZI-SOVIET WAR

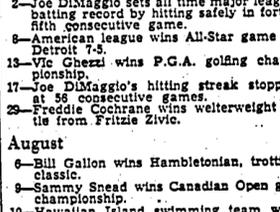


30—More U. S. aid to China would prevent American involvement in Far Eastern war, says Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

WAR ON JAPAN

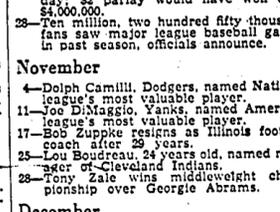
12—Joe Louis wins national handball championship for seventh consecutive year. Boston Bruins win Stanley cup hockey championship, beating Detroit Red Wings.

SURPRISE ATTACK ON HAWAII



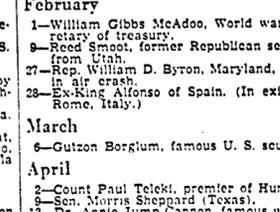
13—Major league baseball season opens with Yankee-Senator game. 20—New England syndicate, led by Bob Quinn, buys control of Boston National League baseball club.

AND MANILA



1—Hitler predicts 1941 victory. 4—Italian defense in Albania reported broken. 7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops.

TO BOMB SHELTER



1—Hitler predicts 1941 victory. 4—Italian defense in Albania reported broken. 7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops.

AIR RAID WARNINGS ON BOTH COASTS

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURS. "You'll Never Get Rich"
JAN. 1

FRI.-SAT. 2 — FEATURES — 2
JAN. 2, 3

JANE WITHERS

Also
THE RANGE BUSTERS

"SMALL TOWN DEB"

"Saddle Mountain Roundup"

Latest Chapter of "WHITE EAGLE"

SUN., MON., TUES. GEORGE BRENT
JAN. 4, 5, 6

and ILONA MASSEY in

"International Lady"

An Adventurous and Intriguing Spy Story
LATE NEWS and COLOR CARTOON

Cash Nite Tues. WIN \$20.00
OR MORE

Cash Nite Tuesday for This Week Only

WED., THURS., FRI. 3 — BIG DAYS — 3
JAN. 7, 8, 9

GARY COOPER as

"Sergeant York"

PLEASE NOTE:— Due to length of this picture, Evening Shows will start at 6:45

PRODUCERS PRICES FOR "SERGEANT YORK"
(Prices to prevail for this picture only)

Children MAT. 17c Adults MAT. 40c
EVE. 55c

Tax Included

HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered
END TABLE COVERS

LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four
Napkins

APRONS TOWELS BAGS

The public is cordially invited to call and see
this Hand Work at any time.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

Here's A New Way To Kill Freedom of the Press

The greatest threat to our vaunted freedom of the press is not the possibility of censorship. Rather it is the imposition of unnecessary economic controls masquerading as steps in the national defense interest.

So far the threat has been directed at the advertising department. The Attorney General sent a questionnaire to many advertisers to find out how much and in what ways they spend money, and for what purpose. It has been proposed in Washington that brand names be eliminated, and that articles be sold as soap, candy, or what have you. This, of course, would virtually kill advertising. And without advertising support, the cost of a newspaper would be out of reach to most buyers.

There is a very general impression that advertising adds considerably to the retail price of goods. The fact is that when it has been intelligently used to increase the sale of articles in common use, it has resulted in improving the quality and lowering the price. Some interesting testimony on that phase of advertising was given before the

House Judiciary Committee by W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Company (N. J.) which spends millions each year in advertising. He told the Committee:

"Although the sums expended for advertising by some companies are large, it is easy to exaggerate the part of the customer's gasoline dollar which is spent for advertising. If all the advertising expenditures of the industry were charged to gasoline alone, it is probable that they would represent less than a quarter of a cent per gallon."

As a matter of fact, a large proportion of the advertising money has been applied to other products and services. Even if it were all covered in the price of gasoline, it would not mean much to a motorist who learned that on a purchase of ten gallons, he had contributed 2½¢ for advertising and 60¢ for state and Federal sales taxes.

Human Hair Count

The number of hairs upon the human head will vary, according to the hue and age. It has been found that while a fair-haired woman has from 140,000 to 150,000 hairs on her head, a black-haired woman has from 100,000 to 110,000 hairs, and a red-headed person has only about 80,000 hairs on her head.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the
month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3, Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Paul Prescott spent the long week-end with his father, Willie Prescott.

Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass. is a guest at the Baptist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young spent Christmas with his mother in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., were at home for Christmas.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer of Clinton has been spending the Christmas recess in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Amy Butterfield, who teaches in Plattsburg, N. J., is at home for the holiday vacation.

Theodore Caughey drove the car carrying Arnold Logan and Rev. Harrison Packard to Merrimac.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and sons spent Christmas in Arlington, Mass., with Mrs. Robinson's mother.

Mrs. Genevieve DeCapot and son Francis of Nashua are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford are spending a few days in Concord with their daughter, Mrs. John McLean.

Mrs. George Sawyer of Clinton has gone to Medford and Quincy, Mass., to spend a week with her sisters.

Mrs. Munson Cochrane, Miss Enid Cochrane, Miss Hilda Cochrane and James Cochrane spent Christmas with relatives in Lynn, Mass.

Little Robert Curtis Murray son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murray, has been taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for treatment.

Harold Brooks, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks, had his scalp badly lacerated last week by sliding into a barbed wire fence while coasting. Ten stitches were taken to close the gashes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey and sons, Theodore and Winslow, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, and family in Mount Vernon.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals left Saturday for Franklin, Ind., where she will attend a conference of children's and young people's leaders, before returning to her work in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ernest Ashford entered the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, Sunday, for treatment. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer, of Hopkinton are caring for her home during her absence.

As representatives from Waverley lodge, accompanying the body of Rev. John Logan to Merrimac, Mass., on Saturday were Frank Wilson, noble grand; Maurice Poor, recording secretary; and Maurice Newton of Bennington.

Ensign in the Coast Guard was the rating given to Edward B. Winslow when he graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., with the degree of Bachelor of Science recently. One of 30 youths being commissioned after only three years of the regular 4-year course. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow, of Albany, N. Y. and Alabama Farm. He previously attended Milne High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Edward has been assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter "Tampa".

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Norway (Red) Pine Logs and Standing Timber: oak railroad cross ties. Koppers Company, Nashua N. H., Phone Nashua 3084. 4-7

—LOT of nice second-hand Ranges, all kinds, for wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity. Prices right. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 271f

Storm Windows

Plenty of All Sizes in Stock
\$1.50 to \$2.50

Prepare now for colder weather — and don't forget your cellar. Cellar Storm Windows 75c - \$1.25.

A. E. FISH & CO.
Tel. 1360 KEENE, N. H.
10 Elm Street

The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1936

W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates. Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JANUARY 1, 1942

REPORTERETTES

In any war, truth is the first victim.

To be popular, one must know a lot of uninteresting people.

If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record.

The bear does not intend to hibernate nor to allow Hitler that privilege either.

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he's down.

Motorists aren't asked to travel at a snail's pace, but they are asked to slow down.

Saying fur coats come from skinning dumb animals is a nasty crack at father.

The French are now knitting sweaters of yarn made of poodle hairs. Very appropriate for lounging about the dog house.

And be sure to invest all you can in Defense Bonds and Stamps. The more we unite our effort, the easier it will be in the end.

We Americans have learned that there are three things which legislation cannot provide—prohibition, neutrality, security.

The Germans insist on ruling the world. And the Japs insist on ruling the world. How do the two expect to get together? The answer is easy. They ain't going to.

A naturalist makes the news by saying kind things about bobcats. That's all right, but let him avoid saying anything good about polecats of the human variety.

The prudent hunter will remember not to wear a coonskin cap into the wilds. True, Daniel Boone did, but at the time he owned the only rifle in Kentucky.

Traffic official in Chicago records the arrest of 7,200 persons for tooting their automobile horns, within the past few weeks period. If they had arreted twice as many it would have been twice as good.

A midwestern gardener has perfected a technique of spraying brown spots on the lawn with grass green paint. Now if he'd only develop a means of keeping the leaves pasted on the trees.

One of the Christmas gifts advertised is a gadget which is attached to a motor car and hands the driver a lighted cigaret. It isn't, in our opinion, 100 per cent efficient, however, unless it also sprinkles the ashes on his vest for him.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1942

At 7:30 the Workers' Conference will meet in the vestry. A short prayer service will be held for our nation. This will be followed by the business meeting.

Sunday, Jan. 4th

Morning Worship at 10:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed with a Communion Meditation by the Pastor.

The Church School meets at 11:45. You will be welcome.

The Young People's Fellowship meets at six in the Baptist Vestry.

The Union Service in the Baptist Vestry at seven.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 1

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic "Let Us Pray!" Mat. 6:5-15, 26:36-44.

Sunday, Jan. 4

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Is Prayer Worth While?"

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this church.

Union Service 7 in the Vestry of this Church.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Minnie N. Gordon late of Bennington in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 20th day of January, 1942 to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua in said County, this 15th day of December A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

5-7

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of James Ingles Patterson late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Leander Patterson administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 30th day of January, 1942 to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua in said County, this 11th day of December A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

5-7

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills Agency,
Antrim, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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Funeral Home

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Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

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MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

CARROLL M. JOHNSON

Antrim School Board.

Ventriloquist Minister

The Rev. G. E. Bonney of Randolph Centre, Vt., a ventriloquist, uses a dummy, "Jerry," to illustrate stories of the Bible and to drive home moral lessons, says the American Magazine.

AY-A
BONNY
FUEL IS

PHILGAS

it Saves MONEY TIME and HEALTH

USE PHILGAS FOR COOKING — WATER HEATING or REFRIGERATION

HAPPY NEW YEAR To You All

Thank you for your patronage during the past year.

For you and your friends we shall endeavor to give you, during the coming year, the best laundering and dry cleansing service values obtainable.

People's Laundry and Cleansers, Inc.

Established 1901 by A. E. Brown

Telephone 400

Milford, New Hampshire

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Prepared by the University of New Hampshire Extension Service

Promises of production increases more than double the amounts suggested have been made by New Hampshire farmers in the recently completed Food for Freedom enrollment. Now attention turns to the vital task of fulfilling these promises.

The State USDA Defense board, meeting at the University of New Hampshire to check the enrollment figures, weighed the reports conservatively and decided to report to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard that New Hampshire in 1942 would exceed its 1941 production of milk by seven per cent and its 1941 output of eggs by 20 per cent. Correspondingly important increases are forecast for other farm products.

Even as the board was making its final survey of enrollment figures, steps were being taken to translate the expectations into the reality of actual production. Chairman of County USDA Defense boards, county agents and state extension specialists were called into conference to discuss methods of bringing to the farmer and his family all the information, advice and assistance available from governmental agencies.

The organization to handle the war-time production job already exists and its objectives in war remain much the same as in peace. They are: (1) to provide ample supplies of food and fiber, (2) to conserve and build up the soil, (3) to maintain a fair and adequate farm income.

It was suggested at the conference that historically a gap has existed between what a farmer hopes to do and what he actually does. A major concern, therefore, must be to provide sufficient encouragement and incentive to make certain that the New Hampshire farmer makes good during the summer the expectations he

expresses during the winter and spring.

That definite, constructive action to assist the farmer will be taken was evident from reports made at the conference. Already a comprehensive survey has clarified the situation in respect to the threatened hay shortage, and much information has now been made available on sources of roughage supplies.

Arrangements for spare-time classes, demonstrations, and "tune-up clinics" in the care, repair, and efficient use of farm machinery have been made by several cooperating agencies and intensive instructional work in this field will continue through the winter and early months.

As a necessary first step in the repair campaign, farmers are being urged to check over all the machinery and equipment they now have on hand to determine what repair or spare parts they will need to put the machines in good operating order and to keep them that way throughout the production season. The parts should then be ordered immediately so that dealers can pass on to manufacturers some clear indication of the demand, and the manufacturers in turn can back up their requests for priorities with specific orders.

A committee is being formed in each county to deal with the farm labor program. The committee will include the county agent, the county representative of the State Employment service, a teacher of agriculture and a farmer.

Similarly, information is constantly being collected and made available on the situations in respect to supplies of fertilizers, feed, seed, and other commodities. The 1942 "Farm for Victory" drive will be one of the great cooperative efforts of American history.

Antrim Branch

Happy New Year.

Willis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Muzzey, has enlisted for the Navy.

Mrs. E. N. Knapp is assisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daniels for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ricker of Dorchester, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hills and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Carroll White spent Christmas with his parents, having a four-day furlough, from Aberdeen, Md. We were all glad to see Carroll.

Bennington

—We have closed our Stand for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Raleigh, Bennington, N. H.

Schools will open on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Griswold and infant son have returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Evans and Earl Scott of Concord visited their sister, Mrs. Harry Favor, on Sunday.

The holidays are over, for most people, and the workers have returned to their homes and jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter of Conn., and Mrs. Clymer, Sr., of Penn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer this weekend.

A TRIBUTE

John W. Logan was laid at rest in the town of Merrimac in Massachusetts on Saturday last. Cheerful, kindly, a true "minister," he went his way among us, doing the little things that would bring comfort, giving a cheerful word, a comforting hand clasp, a reassuring message, bringing hope to the hopeless, comfort to the ailing, cheer and promise to those who were in doubt.

It can truly be said that the world is a better place because he has passed this way. When this can be said of a mortal and it is truly deserved, no greater praise can be given by his fellow men.

Mr. Logan was considered ours, Antrim's and Bennington's, but his friends were legion. In the states of Washington, California, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Texas, Florida, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and many more you will find his friends.

He has worked in Texas, in Kansas, in Ohio, in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He did Y. M. C. A. work as well as ministered to hundreds of people.

Mr. Logan would have been eighty years old if he had lived until March. A busy, useful life, he merits his rest.

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, January 4, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
"Ring Out the Old!"

12:00 m. Sunday school. Mrs. Maurice C. Newton Supt.

7:00 p. m. Evening evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor "The Main Question" Special music; the young people assisting. In opening this series of pastoral revival meetings the chief emphasis will be laid on the "build-up" for the New Year, morally and spiritually; the function of the will in religion, and the chief choices for Christian character. Definite convictions will be sought, and decisions for Christ. Aid us with your prayers and attendance.

Thursday, January 8. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; beginning the winter program of "cottage" or household prayer gatherings. We shall meet at the home of Miss Edith L. Lawrence, on Frances-town street. The pastor's theme will be "Musical Readings" for the New Year. Some of the great poems appropriate to New Year will be read, with piano accompaniment by Miss Lawrence. All are welcome.

Collection of Superstitions

Although this is a scientific age, Dr. Benjamin Cartwright, education professor of the University of Oklahoma, has a collection of 10,000 superstitions. He began his collection 30 years ago. Many superstitions originated as a means of teaching good morals, good manners or neatness, he believes.

Deering

Christmas lights have been very beautiful in town.

Mrs. Nell Wilson was a Hillsboro visitor on Tuesday.

Dana S. Temple of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Willie Burleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Ashby spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler at Wilnot Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cushing and infant son spent Christmas with relatives in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and family of Templeton, Mass., spent Christmas and the week-end with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Murdough and daughter of Milford spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mary Fisher, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card and family have moved to Chelmsford, Mass., where Mr. Card has secured employment.

Miss Gertrude Taylor spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, at their home on the Francestown road.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., of New London, Conn., spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Second Lieutenant John W. Holden, who has been visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary B. Holden and Miss Marjorie A. Holden, went to Boston the first of the week.

The Community club held its annual turkey dinner and party at the town hall last week with a good attendance. Arthur O. Ellsworth and his committee served a bountiful dinner and then Santa made his appearance with a gift and candy for all present.

Neighbors and friends rejoiced with Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor on Christmas day, when they received an air mail letter from their sons, P. F. C. Charles H. Taylor and Private Harry E. Taylor, who are stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii that they were well but very busy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clinton Putnam entertained a family party at their home on Clement hill on Christmas day. Those present were Mrs. Putnam's mother, Mrs. L. B. Snelling of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Putnam and son of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey and daughter Nancy Lee of Deering.

It may be poor etiquette for a husband to walk between his wife and the shop windows, but it is good economy.

ELECTRICITY MAKES THE BEST ALL AROUND HIRED MAN!

EVERYONE OF THESE APPLIANCES SAVES
COUNTLESS MAN HOURS EACH MONTH

For Any Farm

WATER PUMPS
WATER HEATERS
MOTORS
FLOODLIGHTS
SPACE HEATERS
QUICK FREEZERS

For the Dairy Farm

MILK COOLERS
WALK IN BOXES
SUBMERGED TYPE
CURATOR BRINE TANK
ICE ACCUMULATORS
MILKING MACHINES
Animal Clippers and Groomers
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INFRA-RED LAMPS

Your problems are OUR problems. We are prepared to guide you in the selection of the equipment best suited to your needs. Ask our Rural representative for tips on how to save you time and money.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Roasting Beef

Do not place any water in the roasting pan when roasting beef as water draws out the juices. Heat the oven to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Place roast in an open pan fat side up, roast for 20 minutes until meat is browned, then reduce temperature to 300 degrees allowing 30 minutes for roasting each pound of beef.

The Forsythe Saga

The Forsythe Saga is a trilogy of novels written by John Galsworthy, tracing in a middle-class Victorian family the disintegration and frustration of the possessive instinct. It includes "Man of Property," written in 1908; "In Chancery," 1920, and "To Let," 1922.

HERE'S YOUR
CHOICE READING
AT NEW LOW PRICES



THIS NEWSPAPER,
1 Yr., And Any
Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN
ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR
ONE YEAR

- American Fruit Grower...\$2.25
- American Girl.....2.75
- American Magazine.....3.25
- American Poultry Journal 2.15
- Breeder's Gazette.....2.15
- Capper's Farmer.....2.25
- Child Life.....3.50
- Christian Herald.....3.00
- Click.....2.50
- Collier's Weekly.....3.00
- Column Digest.....3.25
- Fact Digest.....2.50
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....2.15
- Flower Grower.....3.00
- Household Magazine.....2.25
- Hunting and Fishing.....2.50
- Liberty (Weekly).....3.00
- Look (Bi-Weekly).....3.00
- Magazine Digest.....3.50
- Modern Romances.....2.50
- Modern Screen.....2.50
- Nature (10 Iss. in 12 Mos.) 3.60
- Official Detective Stories... 3.00
- Open Road (Boys) (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.).....2.50
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mos.) 2.50
- Parents' Magazine.....3.00
- Pathfinder (Weekly).....2.50
- Physical Culture.....3.25
- Popular Mechanics.....3.25
- Redbook Magazine.....3.25
- Science & Discovery.....2.50
- Screen Guide.....2.50
- Screenland.....2.50
- Silver Screen.....2.50
- Sports Afield.....2.50
- Successful Farming.....2.25
- True Confessions.....2.50
- True Story.....2.75
- World Digest.....3.60
- You (Bi-Monthly).....3.25
- Your Life.....3.60

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper—at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND
FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES
For both newspaper \$3.00
and magazines . . .

GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Fact Digest.....1 Yr.
- Screenland.....1 Yr.
- Click.....1 Yr.
- Screen Guide.....1 Yr.
- American Girl.....8 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.
- Christian Herald.....6 Mo.
- Outdoors (12 Iss.).....14 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.
- True Confessions.....1 Yr.
- Modern Romances.....1 Yr.
- Modern Screen.....1 Yr.
- Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
- Sports Afield.....1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues).....14 Mo.
- Science & Discovery.....1 Yr.
- Flower Grower.....6 Mo.

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Pathfinder.....26 Issues
- Hunting & Fishing.....6 Mo.
- Successful Farming.....1 Yr.
- Amer. Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer.....1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys).....6 Mo.
- Nat'l. Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

- Comfort & Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life.....1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune.....1 Yr.
- Amer. Poultry Jnl.....1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette.....1 Yr.

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

COUPON • FILL OUT MAIL TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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**You May Find a Career
In U. S. Civil Service**

IF YOU'RE planning a career, you may find that U. S. Civil Service gives the opportunities you want. For Uncle Sam offers many chances to get ahead. In some office jobs you progress through six grades. A Junior Stenographer, starting at \$1,400,



New Worker Can Learn and Earn. may become a Senior, then a Principal.

If you have training in a profession you may start at \$2,000 and progress to \$9,000. Medicine and law are two of the fields. In the Postal Service you may start without special experience as letter carrier (\$1,700) and advance by competitive steps to postmaster. You may start in the mechanical trades as a Helper-Trainee, earning while you learn.

These are but a small fraction of U. S. Civil Service opportunities. Our 32-page booklet lists many other interesting jobs with pay, requirements, type of test given. Tells how to apply. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.
Name.....
Address.....

Household Hints

To remove finger marks from washable wallpaper, rub gently with a soft cloth dipped in warm water. Wipe off quickly and then dry with a clean soft cloth.

Don't heat soup too quickly and never allow it to boil.

If doors and drawers swell so much that they won't close, sandpaper or plane the edges, and then varnish the surface to prevent further swelling or shrinking.

If, when you stand in front of the sink, you can lay the palms of your hands on the sink bottom without bending your elbows, then the sink is the right height.

If your vacuum cleaner has several attachments, make the best use of them. They come in handy for cleaning behind radiators, book cases and the refrigerator.

**DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP**

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Present and Future
The present is big with the future.—Lohmertz.

**TO RELIEVE
MISERY
OF
COLDS**
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SOLVE
COLD DEEPS

Suburban Surroundings
IN
MIDTOWN NEW YORK
2 1/2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of beautiful private party and cardroom, 600 charming, beautiful rooms, with tub or shower bath or both.
SINGLE with BATH from \$2
Double with bath from \$3
All week-end and month-long rates. All services and furniture included. Free lunch from 10:30 to 1:30. Dinner from 1:30 to 10:30.
HOTEL - IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
300 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

Honeymoon
B. JOSEPH McCORD

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter started pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Rayner, by telling her she could realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. Jacqueline had just lost her

CHAPTER V

August Hildebrand kept his promise to Jacqueline about the chicken. It arrived from the delicatessen shop on the stroke of six and, even now, was in the oven being subjected to a careful heating. It looked beautiful.

The little hostess, wearing a frilly apron over her silk dress, cheeks pink from heat and excitement, scurried about the apartment in last minute preparations.

Over and over she had checked the items of that menu on her nervous fingers or, with puckered brow, called the roll of the edibles in the refrigerator. The fruit salad, the crisp celery, the olives. The dessert buried in its bucket of cracked ice, reposing in the bathtub.

One more peep at the fowl. Sizzling. Oh!

A ring at the bell.

When the door was opened, there stood Larry. He seemed to fill the entire opening. A package under either arm. Grinning like a boy.

"My word!" was his greeting to his hostess. The smile vanished. He stood motionless.

"Won't you come in?"

"Oh yes . . . But you . . ."

The flush in Jacqueline's cheeks deepened.

"I forgot to take off my apron," she apologized in confusion. "I'm the cook and everything tonight," she added gaily.

"Please don't take it off," Larry blurted. "You're so pretty . . ."

Excuse me. But you rather took me off my feet." He transferred the packages to one arm, clutched off his hat and closed the door.

"Here, I brought you a few posies and some . . . candy."

"Oh, thank you! . . . But you shouldn't have tempted me. I'm reducing."

"You!" Larry's laugh filled the room.

It served to put both of them at their ease. The guest dropped into a chair and watched his new wife bustling about. She opened the flowers with eyes that sparkled, exclaiming over their beauty.

"We must have them on the table," she declared. "But you can't have any candy. Dinner is almost ready. I'm going to put it on the table now."

"Can't I help? I'm handy around a kitchen."

"You're too big to get into this one," Jacqueline laughed. "No, indeed. You sit there and read your paper or smoke . . . anything you like. I won't be but a few seconds."

"I shall watch you," Larry returned significantly. Read a paper when there was a chance to watch Jack! How beautiful she was just now . . . so different. What was the use . . . of anything?

And, at last, the dinner was on, Jacqueline looking over the table with one breathless last inspection. It seemed to be all right. Everything there. A swift retreat to the bathroom to givest herself of the apron, to peek at her shining hair in the mirror of the wall cabinet. Then, back again to stand behind her chair and summon her guest to his place. Little dreaming the peril in which she was involving herself, she invited laughingly, "Come and get it, Larry."

Larrymore H. Cutter leaped to his feet, hesitated. With the greatest self-control he ever had exhibited, he thrust both hands deep in his pockets and stalked grimly to his place. Ordinarily, he would have gone around and seated his hostess. But that would have meant standing behind her chair, looking down on the tempting brown waves of her hair. It was too much to ask of a man. He didn't dare.

Instead, he dropped into his chair and unfolded his napkin with fingers that shook strangely.

"You'll have to carve," was Jacqueline's next warning. "I hope you know how."

"I can do . . . almost anything, I think."

Larry proved to be a superb combination of guest and host. The complete devotion he exhibited toward the food testified eloquently to his approval.

"And you're some cook!" he proclaimed with a satisfied sigh as he accepted a final cup of coffee. "That's the best dinner I ever ate in my life, Jack."

"You're a gallant prevaricator," she retorted. "Make yourself comfortable while I carry out these dishes so we won't have to look at them."

"Whad'ya mean comfortable?" Larry stood up and removed his coat. "Get me an apron. I'm going to help with the dishes."

"Nonsense! I'll do them later."

"Listen, I'm boss in . . . your house . . . for the moment. Don't try to stop me, either." He walked into the kitchenette and looked about him. Spying some dish towels on a rack, he took one and gravely tucked the corners in his waistcoat pockets. "Let's go!" he ordered.

Jackie entered into the spirit of this newest occasion with a readiness that surprised herself. It was

INSTALLMENT SEVEN

Life's savings in the stock market, and her father had left her only a month before when she refused him additional money for work on his inventions. Stunned by this double blow, she accepted his proposal. They were married.

rather fun to watch Larry lounging about his tasks in a masculine, but peculiarly deft, fashion. They chatted together familiarly as they worked, putting things to rights.

"Don't let me forget I'm making a train tonight," Larry cautioned later as he slipped into his discarded coat. "I'm likely to overlook such trifles."

It would have surprised him to know that this thought had been recurring to Jacqueline with unpleasant frequency. It brought a little feeling of sadness, in spite of herself. Larry was going away. He had not said for how long, and she did not feel free to ask. But she knew in her heart that she was going to miss him . . . after tonight.

"I won't let you forget," she promised very solemnly, with a glance at the clock. Only a little over an hour left! She turned on the radio, tuned it down so that the music would not interfere with conversation. She felt a little easing when they both were talking.

Perhaps Larry felt the influence of the music. He talked informally of this and that, indulging in few personalities. Asking no questions. Apparently, he was resolved to take no advantage whatever of this unique situation. Playing the game like a perfect gentleman. Jacqueline was conscious of something like a feeling of relief when he asked finally if he might use the telephone.

"Yes."

"South Side Hospital speaking."

The little office seemed to be going around in mad circles. Jacqueline's hand clutched at her heart; she forced her stiff lips to ask, "What is it?" The word "Larry" struggled to escape.

"We have a patient who gives his name as Vincent Anthony," the voice went on. "Is he your father?"

"Why . . . yes. Yes! It must be! Is he seriously ill? Is he . . . hurt?"

"He is ill," said the matter-of-fact voice. "It may or may not be serious. But he has asked for you—"

Jackie sat staring straight ahead of her, trying to fit the pieces of this new puzzle into an understandable pattern. But only for a moment.

The main thing, now, was to reach the South Side Hospital. The hotel doorman signaled a taxi at her breathless request.

In the hospital office, Jacqueline was told that Vincent Anthony was in the emergency ward, brought by ambulance after a police officer had seen him collapse on the street. That was early the previous evening.

"Is he seriously ill?" Jacqueline faltered.

"A chronic ailment aggravated by malnutrition. There is a possibility that an operation may be necessary. If you wish to see him, please do not stay longer than necessary."

As in a dream, Jacqueline made her way through long drug-scented corridors, then into a large room with rows of white beds. What did that woman in the office say? Something about malnutrition. That meant not having enough to eat! Vince . . .

There he was! Thin and haggard looking. But the same quizzical eyes, the same smile . . .

"Vince!"

"Lo, Skipper."

That was a name he devised for her long ago . . . when they used to sit with their heads close together over the old atlas. Charting courses through the Seven Seas.

"Vince! What is it? What have they done to you? Where have you been? Why didn't you let me know . . . ?"

Questions tumbling from the girl's lips in whispers, after a lingering kiss on her father's forehead. She pressed one of his hands tightly in both her own, her dark blue eyes welling with unshed tears.

"I'm all right, Skipper."

"Of course you are, dear. Can you tell me a little about it?"

Vince squirmed uneasily. Like a small boy caught in a misdemeanor.

"I've been very busy," he began in a weak voice. "Working on an invention. It's a good one, this time, and I'm almost finished with it. I got a job as a night watchman a while ago . . . Needed a little extra money for . . . dry batteries."

His eyes twinkled. "And then, this had to happen."

"Vince! Jacqueline whispered almost sharply. "Where was that job?"

"Yager and Brown's." Vince wriggled again.

"Why, they're here in the city! Vince . . . Have you been in town all this time?"

"Pretty much, Skipper."

Two big tears rolled unchecked down Jacqueline's cheeks.

Vince had never left the city. He had hidden himself in some obscure quarter, going without enough to eat while he pattered over his mechanical dreams. Too proud to ask for help . . . help he must have needed sadly. And all these months, the one person in the world who belonged to him had been living in near luxury. Saving her money for a selfish dream, gambling, losing . . .

Jackie controlled herself with a fierce effort.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

after signing a contract permitting her to continue her present mode of living, and to nullify the marriage after six months. Jacqueline invited Larry to her apartment for dinner that evening. Now continue with the story.

heartedly to the business of being lonely. She derided herself philosophically and tried to reason out the situation. After all, it was simple enough . . . a mere business proposition.

There was no reason in the world why she should expect to hear from Larry — every reason why she shouldn't. She admired him for sticking so closely to his bargain. But her heart gave a strange little leap in her breast every time she saw a mail carrier pass the door. Each evening she looked breathlessly in her letter box when she returned home. It would be rather courteous of Larry to drop her a note after being her guest that way and . . .

Silly!

Jackie took herself sternly in hand. It was high time to stop this morning and attend to business. Very resolutely, she set about picking up the threads of her old existence.

Two weeks of this wearying, baffling situation dragged out their allotted space. Then something happened.

Jackie's office phone rang. An outside call. A woman's voice.

"Miss Anthony?"

"Yes."

"South Side Hospital speaking."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)



IT REMAINED for Florida and West Point to get the first war All-American in Colin Kelly who delivered the three death thrusts to



Grantland Rice

a new honor roll along the road to glory. This new All-America honor roll is one that is sure to grow where the main trouble will be giving due credit to so many concerned, not overlooking those gallant marines on Wake island. Colin Kelly's performance in diving through three anti-aircraft blasts for three direct hits on the hostile battleship was not only the final word in bravery but also the final touch in the amazing nerve control needed for this triple blow.

Sports Fortune
Queries including letters and telegrams continue to arrive asking what the future of sport should be. The answer is entirely in the hands of the government at Washington. They know the types of sport that will still be badly needed—and they also know the types that will be out of order until the war is over. It will naturally take a certain amount of time to get the right program set up. In the meanwhile it is better to keep original programs going until changes are needed under government order. There is no occasion for any panic along this line as competitive sport can still play a big part in the way of physical fitness and morale under proper supervision and direction.

The war situation in regard to sport is a far different thing from what it was at this time a year ago. Then there was largely apathy on all sides. It is entirely different now. Everything else is completely overshadowed, as it should be, by the greatest emergency this country has ever known.

Sport can still play its part in the way of national conditioning and national morale, but there will be a far larger call on all athletes to help out, and classifications will be changed abruptly and on an extended scale.

Getting in Shape
Jack Kelly, who might be known as national commissioner of national physical condition, now has one of the country's important jobs to handle.

There should be no national softness in times of peace. There is certainly no place for national softness in times of war. And the country, from youth on by middle age, hasn't been moving toward ruggedness for some years.

When the going begins to get tough, health and general fitness mean more than ever. One of the best ways to help rests with each individual who, after all, is the responsible party—the one most affected.

This can be done by closer attention to diet—by taking more exercise—by making a personal point of getting back into better shape.

This country, for one thing, needs stronger legs—only a small per cent are equipped along this line. Ask any able athletic trainer.

Top Many Spectators
The point has been made that we have too many looking on—not enough taking part. This is true. But the growth of basketball and bowling has been a big help. These two games now call on many millions.

Bowling, for example, may not be heavy exercise, but it contributes its share. Basketball is now in the middle of a nationwide sweep, especially in all high schools and colleges.

There is still a place for competitive sport that has a crowd appeal. To have all this destroyed would be a big mistake. But this should not prevent the spectators from taking better care of their own fitness.

All along the route from New York to California those more closely interested were asking how the new war would affect such sports as football, baseball, racing, etc.

It will have a decided effect on the financial side, which will be nothing to cry about. And there can't be the same keen interest in results. But there will still be competitive sport to contribute its part along needed lines.

SPORTLIGHT BRIEFS:
The contract of Biff Jones, Nebraska football coach, has been extended for another five years. The contract was renewed following the Cornhuskers' poorest season of the century.

Michigan was third in total home football attendance in 1941 but the Wolverines led the nation in average per game with 60,321.

Mel Hein has completed his eleventh season for the New York Giants. He played college football at Washington State.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



FLORAL beauty comes to pillow slips in the four exciting motifs on transfer No. Z9185. Velvety pansies, conventional flowers for cutwork or applique, a band of cross stitch broken to form a gay design, and baskets of posies give hand-embroidered loveliness to that household necessity—the pillow slip.

Your own linen closet or that of a friend will benefit immeasurably if slips embroidered in these motifs are added. Transfer No. Z9185 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

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Cowardly Slaves—There are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three.—James Russell Lowell.

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Eager Fools
Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.—Douglas Jerrold.

Enjoy The Food You Eat

Chew your food well. If you cannot digest the food you eat try a bottle of Grover Graham. It has helped indigestion and gas acidity for over 60 years. Guaranteed satisfaction. At all druggists or write direct to

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Newburgh New York

WNU-2 53-41

Least to Mend
Little said is soonest mended.—George Wither.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS



YANKEE DOODLE

I
He fumbles and he misses—
He often fans the air;
He makes his share of boners
And often splits a hair;
He wastes a lot of motions
And has a wagging tongue . . .
But, boy, he packs a wallop
When once his chin is stung!

II
He does much shadow-boxing
And dances in the dark;
His oratory often
Goes far wide of the mark;
He dearly loves to muddle
And seems a little queer . . .
But not a second after
His duty is made clear.

III
He can be fooled and kidded.
And often seems a boob;
Amid the foreign slickers
He sometimes plays the rube;
He often seems the duffer,
And likes to play the clown . . .
But it's another story
When once the chips are down!

IV
He often plays the sucker
In ways a little dumb;
In fact he's pretty childish
(Until the punches come);
He trusts a lot to fancy
And harks to fairy tales . . .
Until he gets his wind up
And then he NEVER FAILS!

V
He often is too gabby
And trusts a lot to facts;
He sometimes wears dark glasses
So he won't know the facts;
He's fittle and loquacious
Until he's good and sore . . .
But, boy, he packs a wallop
When he gets into war!

VI
He glorifies debating
And dearly loves the stump;
He likes to hear the gossip
Around the village pump;
He certainly can fiddle
Upon the old dishpan . . .
But when it comes to fighting—
It's "Gangway for a MAN!"

VII
He dearly loves his pleasures
And all his comforts, too;
He much prefers life festive
Than when it's very blue;
The peaceful road's the best one—
He nourishes that hunch;
But once that road ain't open,
You'd better duck that punch!

THE V DRIVE

V is for Victory,
Vigor and Vim;
Hitler's aware it is
Volleyed at him.

V is for Valor,
V's for the Vote
Well worth preserving
And keeping afloat.

V is for Voltage
Behind every clout;
V is for Vermin
We've got to drive out.

V is for Vortex
And all of us know
Into it war lords
Will presently go.

V is for "Vittles"
By sea and by air;
V's for Velocity
Speeding 'em there.

V is for Vertical—
That's where we'll be
Long after Adolf is
Flat as cold tea.

V means Vitality—
V stands for Vow—
V is for Victory
Coming . . . and how!

V is for Vitamins
Needed in war;
We have a lot and can
Find a lot more.

V stands for Verdun
And Vimy Ridge, too;
That it's for Vichy
Is awful but true.

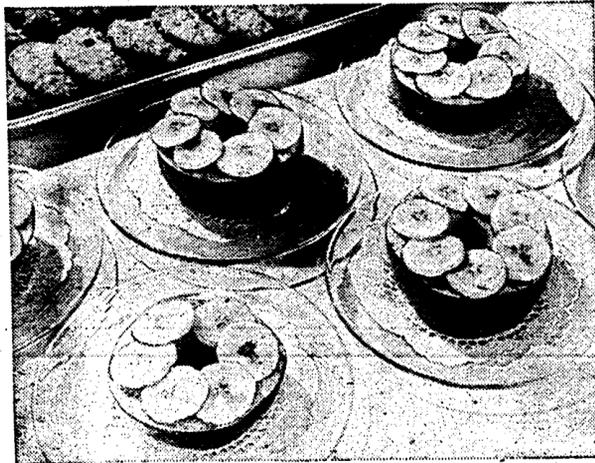
So plaster the highways
For I have a hunch
V's will be vital in
Planting THAT PUNCH!

Add smiles: as useless as an air-raid warning to a man attending an Olsen & Johnson show.

The synchronizing of radio advertising with the war bulletins is being marked by many amusing bulls, but the best one so far happened when this came out of the air the other night:

"A big force of enemy airplanes is reported over the Pacific coast cities . . . Prepare for your next headache with Such and Such tablets."

Household News
by Lynn Chambers



Invite the Club—Serve Apple-Banana Rings (See Recipes Below)

Dessert Parties

"Come over for dessert!" has become one of the most popular ways of entertaining at luncheon or afternoon meetings of bridge or sewing clubs. Your guests will take a light snack at home and come over to your home for dessert only. Easy? Yes, and a very successful way of starting out your afternoon. So, take out your best recipes for dessert and let's go: Whatever you have must be attractive, so bring out your nicest dessert plates and doilies. First idea on our list today are these broiled Banana-Apple Rings which will polka-dot your table in dessert perfection:

***Broiled Banana-Apple Rings.** (Serves 6)
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
2 apples, unpeeled
3 firm bananas
Melted butter
Salt
Cinnamon

Bring sugar and water to a boil and cook until sugar is dissolved. Core apples and cut crosswise into three thick slices. Add to syrup and cook until tender, but firm. Remove from syrup and place on a broiler rack or pan. Cover apple slices with overlapping slices of bananas which have been peeled and sliced thin. Brush with butter and sprinkle with salt and cinnamon. Broil about 10 minutes or until bananas are brown and tender, easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot with sweetened, whipped cream.

To make your dessert party a double success, serve:

Banana Oatmeal Cookies. (Makes 3½ dozen)
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3 bananas)
1½ cup rolled oats
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Add sugar gradually to shortening and cream well. Add egg and beat well. Add bananas, rolled oats and nutmeats and mix thoroughly. Add flour mixture and blend. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 15 minutes. Remove from pans at once.

Simply elegant will be your guests' or family's verdict when you serve

LYNN SAYS:

When planning your luncheon dessert parties, be sure to use this season's rich color schemes on your tables and favors and placecards. White with silver, gold, blue, red are tops right now. If you like three color combinations, there's green, white and gold, blue, white and gold, or white, red and green.

For an elaborate color scheme use the rich tones of violet, emerald, gold, blue and red. This is especially good in a centerpiece.

Bridge placecards may be made out of paper chrysanthemums in your favorite color with the card tilting out of the flower. The white cards may also be decorated with painted flowers, or candy-shaped flowers pasted in the corner. Evergreen, holly, mistletoe, bright berries, pine cones, used alone or with a silver ornament such as a bell on the place card are sure to bring delighted murmurs from your bridge guests.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Tomato-Pea Soup
- Breaded Veal Cutlets
- Riced Potatoes
- Broccoli
- Molded Gingerale Salad
- *Broiled Banana-Apple Rings
- Cookies Beverage
- *Recipe Given

an ambrosial concoction so easy to make, it's no trick at all. Here's a dessert that proves you don't have to spend hours of cooking and baking to get a first-rate dessert:

Krispie Cream Roll. (Serves 10)

- 1½ cups whipping cream
- 8 marshmallows
- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup chopped dates
- ¼ cup chopped nutmeats
- ¾ cups oven-popped rice cereal
- Whip cream until stiff, reserving ¼ cup. Cut marshmallows into small pieces, adding them to cream. Add honey, dates and nutmeats. Roll rice cereal into fine crumbs and add 1 cup of crumbs to cream mixture. Blend well. Spread remaining crumbs evenly on a piece of waxed paper and place cream mixture on top. Mold into a roll and chill for several hours. Slice and serve garnished with remaining whipped cream, chopped nutmeats or fruit slices or berries.

No list of dessert tempters for parties is complete without super-smooth, delectable ice-box cake. Made with orange flavoring the ice-box cake can be truly provocative in both flavor and appearance and still be easy on the waistlines of your diet-conscious friends:

Orange Ice-Box Cake. (Serves 8.)

- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 cups milk or 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 12 dozen lady fingers
- Soak gelatine in cold water. Scald the milk in a double boiler, mix cornstarch and sugar, and add to hot milk. Add the eggs slightly beaten, combined with cold milk. Cook several minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add gelatine. Add orange rind and juice. Line a mold with lady fingers, then fill with alternate layers of the cooked mixture and lady fingers. Have a layer of lady fingers on top. Chill in refrigerator overnight. Serve with whipped cream, garnished with orange sections.

Piquant peppermint adds a never-to-be-forgotten flavor to chocolate, and served in quaint tarts, here's a dessert that will mark you as a leader in your crowd:

Chocolate Mint Tarts. (Serves 6)

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
- ¾ cup sugar
- 5 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 6 baked tart shells
- Sweetened whipped cream
- ½ cup crushed peppermint candy
- Add chocolate to diluted milk in double boiler and heat until chocolate melts. Beat with rotary beater until chocolate is blended with milk. Combine sugar, flour and salt and add gradually to chocolate mixture. Cook until thick and smooth, about 15 minutes. Beat yolks and add to cooked mixture gradually. Cook two minutes longer. Remove from fire, add butter, vanilla and nuts. When cool, pour in tart shells. Top with whipped cream, mixed lightly with the crushed candy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THANKS to the war, Errol Flynn lost his chance to be Prince Charming at a huge debutante party in New York. Picture the scene as it was planned. According to announcements, he was to be seated in a silver coach, which at midnight would rise from the orchestra pit. But the debutante cancelled the party, feeling that it was not fitting to go through with it in war time.

Hollywood's station wagon battalion, formed a few weeks ago to meet emergencies in time of war, is now being put through its paces, according to the King's men, the quartet of the Fibber McGee and Molly program. They are listed among the 200 members of the battalion.

Ginger Rogers will star in "The Major and the Minor," a romantic comedy, as her first picture under her recently signed agreement with Paramount. It ought to be a swell



GINGER ROGERS

picture; its authors wrote "Hold Back the Dawn," "Ninotchka" and "Ball of Fire."

Incidentally, Ginger has spent six years attempting to gain six pounds, and has finally achieved that goal.

With practically all the other girls in Hollywood going in for very short hair, Claudette Colbert, who has worn hers fairly short, will have the longest bob she's ever worn in "The Palm Beach Story." Her hair will fall to her shoulders, but she'll keep her famous bangs. It's a Preston Sturges picture, this new one, and Joel McCrea plays opposite her.

Once again Director Norman Taurog is looking for a baby. He's the man who, eight years ago, conducted the search for an infant who could mimic Maurice Chevalier's out-thrust lower lip—a search that brought Baby Le Roy to the screen. Later he was responsible for the casting of Jackie Cooper in "Skippy." Now he seeks a year-old child who resembles Ray Milland, for "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat."

As soon as the first word of Japan's attack on Hawaii reached the United States the March of Time began preparing as its next release a comprehensive film story of how this country, in the last war, came through to final victory. Titled "Our America at War," it ends by showing that, as America won the last war through co-ordinated effort, so she will win this one.

One night not so long ago Mickey Rooney was called to the telephone. It was Carmen Miranda—she'd heard that he was going to do an impersonation of her in "Babes on Broadway." To make sure that it would be a good one, she arranged to coach him, and the result is the very funny burlesque of her that he does in the picture.

Cary Grant's main idea, when he finished working in "Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine, was to catch up on sleep. Said he hadn't had a day or evening to himself since he started work in "My Favorite Wife," more than a year ago; "Suspicion" was his fifth picture in a row without a good long vacation. Maybe all those extra-curricular activities that we heard about were just rumors.

Joan Blaine, who soon starts doubling between two air serials for a total of three broadcasts a day, vastly prefers radio to any other branch of show business. "Stage and film stars are so visibly beautiful," says she. "Their waists are thin, their eyelashes sweep alarmingly. Their slips never show. But—the radio actress is just folks to her audience."

ODDS AND ENDS—Paula Winston was brought in to do Shirley Temple's screams in the little star's first radio series; the first time she yelled Shirley herself jumped in alarm. . . . Two young players, Anne Rutherford and Robert Sterling, get breaks in Metro's "Just Between Us"—they have leading roles. . . . Kate Smith now does her mid-day broadcasts from the CBS newsroom. . . . Robert Montgomery got home from England, for a vacation, just in time to be called into service here. . . . John Scott Trotter is making the most of his flair for good food, he's preparing a cook book, which he ought to dedicate to Bing Crosby.

PATTERNS
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permit easy roominess through the bodice, the low pointed neckline is youthful and flattering to the face.

The skirt attached at a low waistline takes pounds away from your hips because of its adroit piecing—and weight-minimizing smoothness at the sides and in back. The dress may be finished with short sleeves or sleeves of the new "below-the-elbow" drape. The style is suitable for silk, rayon or wool crepes, for satin, faille or romaine.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1482-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38, ¾ sleeves requires 4½ yards 39-inch material. Send your order to:

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Almost everyone can love, but it is not everyone who can sympathize. Sympathy—is born of suffering, and is only truly possessed by those who have been educated in the school of trouble and experience. The premium at this school is high, but the lessons taught and learnt there are lasting and eternal.—Jean Maclean.

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Easy even for delicate systems to take and retain. Economical.

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Kindness Is Greatness

Kindness is always an evidence of greatness. Malice is the property of a small soul. If anyone is glad you are here, you have not lived in vain.—G. F. Hoffman.

NO! NO!

There is NO extra charge for Vitamin A in Smith Bros. Cough Drops. These delicious drops still cost only 5¢. (Black or Menthol)

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.

A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

America's War Victims Appeal for Your Help



YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

First war poster of the new World War, painted by the distinguished artist James Montgomery Flagg, carries an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund to aid the victims of aggression upon the United States and its island possessions.

To aid the victims of warfare being waged upon America and its island possessions, the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for a \$50,000,000 war fund. Chairman Norman H. Davis announced from the national headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Davis urged men, women and children to give to this mercy fund through their local Red Cross Chapters. These funds will support the Chapter's war work with the families of men in the military services, as well as the broad relief program of the national Red Cross.

President Roosevelt, who is president of the American Red Cross, issued a proclamation urging all citizens to give to the Red Cross war fund.

In launching the appeal, Chairman Davis said:

"There are millions of our citizens who desire today to demonstrate their will to victory over the enemy. Not all can be in the armed forces, and not all can volunteer their services for humanitarian work, but all can volunteer their dollars to arm the Red Cross to be their representative at the scene of battle and distress.

"Today is the day to demonstrate our high morale, our unity, our determination not alone to support our President and our fighting men at the front, but also to insure to our wounded, homeless and suffering fellow citizens in our Pacific Islands that we stand one hundred per cent ready to aid them through the Red Cross."

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

Never have we heard and seen so many planes as the past week. What they are doing and where they are going we know not. All for defense.

Have a complaint of a humane nature that the complainant forgot to sign their names. If you see this item write or call the Humane Society at Keene which is much nearer to you. There are societies at Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Laconia and Portsmouth.

Speaking of crowds. One night a local man and his wife went to a nearby city and tried to get into a popular store. They got inside the ground floor but tried to get down stairs where the toy department was. It was out of the question. They did not make it. They tried it again the next morning with better success.

The National Wildlife Restoration week will be in April the week of 12th to 18th. The 1942 wild life stamps will be issued that week.

Jack Miner the well known bander of birds caught a raccoon in a trap around his preserve. He took it 20 miles away. The third night he caught it again in the same trap.

Believe it or not but the spring garden seed catalog are here and we can enjoy the bright colors even if the mercury is down to most nothing.

I know of two litters of mongrel puppies that want good homes. Here is a chance to get a cute little puppy for the boy or girl. I will tell you where they are. Give me a ring or a letter.

How easy we can be deceived. A man with a very strong personality has called on me several times on matters pertaining to fish and game. Was I surprised the other day to find that he was a German spy and had been taken away by the Federal officials and will be detained by the Govt. for the duration. You never can tell.

Several valuable fox hounds were lost in some of my towns over the weekend by Massachusetts hunters. Be sure to report in to us or the officials of your town if you find such dogs.

Did you ever see a three-toed arctic woodpecker? Such a bird is very rare but one was seen by a lady in Milford one day last week at her feeding station. "Bob" Lake the well known bird authority, told us what

it was. All black with two white stripes down the back.

This is no time of the year for a beginner to be driving a car. Never have we seen so many cars in the ditch over a bank wall as the past week. That heavy snow was a bug-bear for the autoist.

It won't be long to the Christmas holidays. Look around and see if there is not some family that would appreciate some Christmas cheer. The local Legion Post have erected a nice tree on the oval.

The trapping season for many of the trappers ended with the fall of heavy snow. We have a few snow trappers but the big majority pull them up the first heavy fall of snow. The fur trap this year has been very heavy and will net the trappers a tidy sum.

Not a word of the big moose that we had with us last year at this time. Last week I met and talked with quite a number of people who ran into this big fellow last year. We wish we knew where he is this season.

Reed's Second Hand Store in Milford have everything under the sun, but what interested me was the pair of red squirrels in a big cage doing their daily dozen and a half in a big wheel. These were found on the ground and were brought up by hand. A cute pair.

The big Boston Sportsman show will be held Feb. 7 to 15 at Mechanics building. Manager Albert Reu says this one will eclipse them all and that's a big threat.

The first annual meeting of the N. E. O. W. will be held at Hotel Kenmore in Boston some evening during the Sportsman's Show. This organization includes all writers of outdoor life in New England. I hope to make it. Dick Waterhouse of Boston, the editor of Fish and Game is the acting president.

Now is the time of the year to build or buy your bird houses for 1942. Birds like houses that are weather beaten and will not rent a house that smells of fresh paint. Never paint the inside of a bird house. We find that houses made of slab wood attract them better than plain boards. Feeding stations of all kinds are now in order. This heavy wet snow has covered up a lot of the seed seeds, the very food the smaller birds like. Leantos are very popular with grouse, pheasants and blue jays. Don't cover the ends as if the ends are covered that makes it a trap for prowling cats and stray dogs.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Words of Bible Laud Virtues In 'Giving'

A little research reveals that many of the familiar quotations on the virtues of "giving" have a sound basis in Holy Scripture. Though they were not all made in connection with "giving" at Christmas time, the verses below (all taken from the Bible) provide definite clues to the origin of the many more modern "give" slogans so often heard in the holiday season.

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.

—Luke 6:38.

I have shewed you all things, how that so labouring ye ought to support the weak and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.

—Acts 20:35.

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver.

—II Cor. 9:7.

A gift is a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it; whithersoever it turneth, it prospereth.

—Prov. 17:8.

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse.

—Prov. 28:27.

But rather give alms of such things as ye have; and, behold, all things are clean unto you.

—Luke 11:41.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

—I Cor. 13:13.

If thou hast but a little, be not afraid to give according to that little.

—(Apoc. Tobit 4:8).

Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which He hath given thee.

—Deut. 16:17.

Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit.

—I Cor. 12:4.

Freely ye have received, freely give.

—Matt. 10:8.

Bethlehem, N. H., Is Like Tiny Village of Nativity

BETHLEHEM, N. H.—This peaceful little "Christmas town" nestled in the New Hampshire hills bears a striking resemblance to the Holy Village for which it was named. Its location is similar to that of Bethlehem in Judea, and, strangely enough it is a village of inns and Jewish people, just like the real Bethlehem in the beautiful story of the Christ Child. This similarity exists, however, only in summer when 32 magnificent hotels, taverns and inns, nine of which observe the Jewish dietary laws, are hosts to those who come, year after year, to enjoy the beauty of green fields and purple mountains. At Christmastide the population is less than a thousand souls and most of them are natives whose hardy ancestors built their log cabins along Bethlehem streets where the palatial hotels now stand.

Men in Army, Navy Await Yule Season

For men in the army and navy the Christmas holidays are gala days. Army furlough privileges permit many men to visit their homes while active field training is suspended. Railroads last year cut their rates drastically for the men in uniforms, and it is expected the same will hold true this Christmas season.

For those who remain in the camps special Christmas dinners, religious services and holiday festivities will be arranged. The same arrangement will be made for men in the fleet, few of whom will be able to spend the holidays at home.

The army has also arranged to include relatives and friends of the men in camp in as many activities as possible.

Christmas Observance

At high noon on Christmas day in 1925, the famous General Grant tree, located in the General Grant National park, near Fresno, Calif., was designated as the Nation's Christmas Tree. According to the United States department of the interior, the tree is estimated to be 267 feet high and is one of the so-called Bigtrees.



MARTHA was dependable. Like a patient, willing and uncomplaining horse. Her life on her small farm was not different from a tread mill, always the same, day in and day out, month after month, year after year.

There had been a time when Martha was not alone. That was when her older sister Helen and her younger sister Nancy and her still younger brother Curt lived there at the farm. But that was a long time ago, longer still since their parents had died. The sisters were beautiful and had married well, and Curt, possessed of burning ambitions, had left to make his way in the world.

Frequently they came out to call, to "eat one of Martha's wonderful dinners" and "get a breath of country air."

It was on a Christmas day that Nancy brought Barre Howard out. "I knew you wouldn't mind, darling," she gushed. "Mr. Howard is a traveler and he's lecturing in town tomorrow night."

Martha smiled and nodded and looked up into Barre Howard's tanned face, a face that was strong and kind, with eyes that held a dreamy mystery in their depths.

But no one would have dreamed that there were any thoughts in Martha's head save those that centered around preparations for the Christmas dinner.

It was a sumptuous meal, one of the best Martha had ever prepared. She knew a vague sort of pride at the way her guests attacked it.

Martha sat with the others at the table after the dinner was over, listening to Barre Howard tell of his travels, of far away places he'd visited. He looked at her twice while he talked, directly, penetratingly, and she flushed.

After a while Martha got up and began clearing off the table. No one



Martha laughed, shrilly and piercingly, and struck again.

offered to help. She washed and dried the dishes and stacked them away. And when she came back into the living room, they were ready to go, all of them. After they left she closed the door and turned and went back into the kitchen.

For a moment she stood in the center of the floor. An expression came into her face that was the unleashing of years and years of suppressed desires. She took a quick step forward, seized a broom by its handle, swung it toward the shelf of canned preserves with all her strength.

Martha laughed, shrilly, piercingly, and struck again. The shelf gave way this time, swinging on one hinge. Half a hundred jars of varying size crashed to the floor.

Directly following there was an instant of silence, and in that instant a voice spoke near the kitchen door. "In heaven's name, what are you doing that for?"

Martha whirled, and there, just inside the door, an amazed look on his tanned face, stood Barre Howard.

"Why?" she cried passionately. "Why? Because it's what I've wanted to do for years and years and years and it's just today I've had the courage. Because I hate this place, hate being cooped up here. Because I'm plain and unattractive and can't have the things my sisters have. Because Nancy's so selfish. Because she isn't satisfied with one man, but wants another, the only one—I—I—"

She stepped at last, breathing hard, leaning heavily against the sink, guilty, ashamed of what she'd almost said.

"I'm sorry, I didn't mean it. Really. If—if there's something you forgot, I'll help you find it."

"There's nothing I've forgotten." "Then—why did you come back? Why don't you go and leave me alone, like all the others do?"

His eyes were steady, penetrating, a dreamy mystery in their depths.

"Why do you think I came back?" he asked.

"Why?" She brushed a hand across her eyes. Something was stirring inside of her, something she thought dead. "Why?" she repeated. "How should I know?"

"Why do you think?" he asked again.

Barre Howard laughed and stood before her, and suddenly the look in his eyes was no longer mysterious. It was like a picture, readily interpreted, telling her why he had come back.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Red-Checked Curtains

By G. CLEVENGER
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SURELY there is no more diverting pastime when riding on a train than that of studying the passengers.

You soon know all about the stout woman in brown satin who sits across the aisle surrounded by a bird-cage, three suit-cases, a lunch box, a bulging string-bag and two cretonne pillows. Having listened all the way from Dodge City to La Junta, you learn that her son is to be married next week to a slipper-uptery who works in an office; and that she is going on a week ahead of plans to have everything ready for the bride.

"It'll be much easier," she's never failed to explain, "than tryin' to get things done after the wedding, with them a-billin' and cooin' around all the time. I brought along a whole trunk full of curtains and quilts and pictures—things I'll never use, or else am tired lookin' at. It takes a lot of money to set up housekeepin' and I want to save my boy every cent I can. I expect Junior's girl would rather have new things, never thinkin' about the cost. But if, when she gets there, I've got everything fixed up nice already, there ain't much she can say, now, is there?"

At La Junta there is a fresh influx of passengers.

One of these, a young girl bearing two bags in her newly gloved hands, pauses near you and says to the woman in brown: "Please, may I sit here?"

"Why, hello, you," she says to the bird.

"His name's Dicky," Mrs. Smith speaks up. "I raise 'em. This one's for my son Junior, in Trinidad. He's getting married and I thought Dicky would make his new home seem more like his old one. I'm going down there to set up housekeeping for him. His girl's been in an office all her life. I expect the only thing she knows about housekeeping is how to cook fudge—"

"You may be wrong, you know," the girl interrupts. "Don't condemn her just because she's a business girl. I work in an office myself. And I'm getting married. Today. But I'm sure I can manage a cookbook and a check-book."

The woman looks the girl over appraisingly. "Well, you seem different. You look like you've got some sense."

"Maybe your new daughter-in-law has sense, too. Better not form your opinions in advance. Lack of understanding between in-laws wrecks a lot of marriages. I'm fighting that kind of battle myself—trying awfully hard not to resent my mother-in-law before I've seen her. It's wicked of me to mind her coming, isn't it?"

"When's she comin'?"

"Next week. That's why I'm getting married today. You see, Jack got a crazy idea that he wanted his mama there to fix up the house for us. As soon as I found that out I packed my bags and wired Jack after I was on my way. We'll get married this evening and I'll have a whole week before his mama gets there. It'll be too late, then, for her to fix anything."

"Oh!" Mrs. Smith colors up.

"You see, every girl has her dreams about the home she's going to have some day—even office girls." There is a mischievous twinkle in the young eyes. "Why, ever since I can remember I've had my mind made up about my kitchen curtains. If they aren't red-checked gingham, it won't seem like home to me."

"Red-checked gingham?"

"Yes, and the chairs and things with red trimmings. It won't cost much to have things the way I want them. I can do the work myself. I'll have plenty of time with Jack gone to the store all day."

"Oh!" The face grows longer. "And what did you say his name is?"

"Jack Smith. John Smith, really, but I call him Jack."

"Jack Smith!" Mrs. John Smith from Lesterville, Kansas, leans forward. "And where did you say he works? What town you goin' to?"

"Why—Trinidad."

"Oh!" The woman settles heavily into her seat and looks out of the window. A lonely ranch passes. Another. And another. Trinidad is called. The girl takes her bags off the rack. Her companion continues staring out the window. The girl looks at her.

"Didn't you say you were getting off here, too?"

"No. Albuquerque!"

"Albuquerque! But you said—"

The woman turns now toward the girl. Her eyes hold an expression that reminds you of a little dog you ran over in the street last summer.

"I'm goin' on to Albuquerque—to visit my sister."

"But your son—"

"Oh, maybe I didn't tell you," Mrs. Smith forces a queer kind of smile. "but I'm visitin' my sister first."

She reaches into her cavernous handbag, and brings out something that looks like a ten-dollar bill. "Here," she says, offering it. "Wedding present."

The girl draws back. "Thanks, awfully—but I—I couldn't—"

"Yes, here." The woman stuffs the money into the palm of the little tan glove. "Take it—to buy curtains with—red-checked gingham curtains."



CHRISTMAS eve. Streets white with swirling snow flakes.

Marionetta behind the counters of the five-and-ten, peered into one of the little ten-cent mirrors it was her business to sell.

Marionetta was crying because there was no Santa Claus. More than anything she hated to go back to the tiny basement flat that she and mother and Jim called home, and tell Jim the truth.

Jim, or Jimmy, as Marionetta always called him, was crippled. Marionetta insisted that he was too little yet to know about Santa Claus. She had gone without her lunch for days and days and saved her nickels and dimes to buy the things Jimmy wanted.

That very morning she had started out to work, her precious savings tucked away in her purse, her heart all but singing out loud.

Then, when she got off the car, someone in the motley crowd bumped her elbow and her purse was knocked from her hand. Marionetta dived for



Jimmy shouted with delight.

it, but another dived at the same time and when she straightened up a small, flying figure was crossing the street. That was why her feet lagged on her homeward way.

Her hand on the door of the basement flat, at the dirty tenement house where she lived, she noticed a big automobile drawing up at the curb, and an elegantly dressed lady slumping. Showing off! She turned her back on the picture, flung open the door and stepped inside.

"Hello, Sis." Jimmy looked up brightly. "Tonight's the night!"

Marionetta looked dully at her mother.

"I lost my purse," she said tonelessly. "Some kid snatched it this morning. It looked just like that McCarty kid that comes here to play with Jimmy so much but he ran so fast I couldn't be sure."

"Don't cry, honey," her mother said. "We'll make out, somehow."

There was a knock. Mrs. Clancy went to the door and opened it. There stood the lady of the big automobile, her arms laden high with packages.

"Is this where Jimmy Clancy lives?"

"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Clancy stepped back. "Won't you come in?"

The lady stepped inside. She kept smiling at Jimmy, whose eyes were wide and bright.

"I met Santa Claus down the street this afternoon, Jimmy," she said. "and he asked if I would bring these things to you. He said he was going to be very busy tonight."

Jimmy was feverishly tearing at the packages, which the lady had dropped into a big chair beside him. As his heart's desires emerged from their tinsel wrappings Jimmy shouted with delight.

Under cover of the excitement, Marionetta drew near the pretty lady and whispered:

"Tell me how you knew about Jimmy?"

"Why, my dear, it's such a strange story! This morning I saw a little boy snatch a purse that someone dropped, and when he ran away I had my chauffeur follow him and bring him back to me. He told me he wanted to keep the money to buy some toys for a little crippled friend whose folks were too poor to buy things for him. I promised him I'd play Santa Claus to Jimmy if he'd promise me to wait on that corner for the girl who dropped the purse, every morning at the same hour, until he found her and gave it back to her."

"Why," cried Marionetta, "did you ever hear anything so like a fairy tale? That was my purse, and it really was Jerry McCarty, mother! There was such a crowd he couldn't see who dropped it. He'd never have stolen—but it wasn't stealing. And just to think that a moment ago I was grabbing the Christmas saint!"

The lady laughed. Then in that clear voice she said:

"Well, just to make you even more sure of him, I'm going to bring a famous doctor to see Jimmy the day after tomorrow, and I'm going to have him take Jimmy to a hospital and cure that bad leg of his. The good Christmas saint doesn't want to find him crippled when he comes back next year."

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)