

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 8

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

192 Attend Second Session Of Air Raid Warden School; 3rd Session Monday Night

The second session of Antrim's Air Raid Warden School was held last Monday as advertised. 192 people attended. A group from Hancock joined us at this meeting. A lot of people feel that the general public is very slow to realize the seriousness of the situation that faces us. This is not strange. We can not build a good house without taking precautions to make sure that it is good when it is finished. It does take time for people to understand something that we have never faced before but as the individual learns he or she is ready to contribute help. Individual help added gives the push that puts the whole program across. Many Antrim people are quietly doing their parts. This work is rapidly increasing and when the time comes we will have an organization ready for any emergency.

The third session of the Air Raid Warden School will be at 7:30 p. m. Antrim Town Hall, Monday, January 12, 1942.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Tinfoil may help to win the war. Here are our tinfoil friends this week: Mrs. Willis Hopkins, the home town, Phil Blades of Hancock, Mrs. Gaddas and Mrs. Gross of Hillsboro. When most of you will read this column it's the new year and we hope you have a happy one. We must keep happy despite the war. It's now ice fishing and last Sunday did I see fishermen and women and did I see pickerel. Hundreds of fishermen were out enjoying the beautiful day. In Brookline there were 21 on the ice; a quarter of the pond was open water and I measured the ice in one place and I found but two inches. At sunset and Otter in Greenfield there was nine inches of ice. Strange to say Dublin Lake way up on the hills was not even frozen over. The rivers were unsafe for fishing. Many limit strings I saw over the weekend. The best one was 21 inches long taken from Otter in Greenfield.

Speaking of Pike. You should have seen the one that George Bowler of the Esso Station at Milford took out of Baboosic lake in Amherst the other day. It was a wall eyed and boy was a beaut. 28 inches long and tipped the scales at 6 3/4 lbs. George said he threw the hook the minute he struck the ice and had there been open water he would have lost him. His jaw showed signs that he had been caught many times before.

Have you got any of that venison on hand without a permit from the Director? The law allows you to keep that deer meat till Dec. 25. After that you must have a permit from the Fish and Game Director to have same in your possession.

Don't forget the big Sportsmen's Show in Boston Feb. 7 to 15. Now that we are at war we must carry on and support these big shows.

Did you know that the eyes in a hare's head are so placed that he can look forward and backward without turning his head.

That big Game Supper which was billed for Jan. 12 at Milford by the Granite Fish and Game club has been called off. All the officials of the club are very busy in defense work and it was thought advisable to postpone the Game supper to some future date.

The Game Supper at Greenville for the 19th is still on. The tickets are limited to 175 and they are going fast. Greenville has a reputation for putting on a real honest to goodness Game supper and last year it was standing room only. A phone call to Al Bergeron the president will reserve you tickets to be picked up at the door.

That biggest elk shot in the last year has been purchased by the State Dept. and Luman Nelson of Winchester will mount it and place it in the museum in the basement of the State House. Have you visited this museum? There are birds native to N. H. and it's sure worth while the next time you are in Concord to visit this place. You will be surprised and pleased at the exhibit.

You trappers want to be sure you sell your raw furs to licensed buyers and to make an early report of such sales to the State Dept. at Concord.

Did you return your deer tag to the Concord office as required by law? You had ten days to do this and that ten days expired Dec. 25. There is a nice fine for not so doing.

A cow moose is making her home in Mason. Her tracks have been seen by James Bell the trapper and he reports she has been there now about two weeks. She was seen near the Miss Adams residence and later traveling up the railroad track. Three years ago a bull, cow and calf lived near Hubbard pond, New Ipswich, all one summer and winter. This may be the calf.

Now that the deer and elk hunting is history the hare and rabbit hunters are now in their glory. The boys report that the snowshoe hares were never so plentiful and limit bags are in order.

We are sending out another S O S to all dog owners. In some of my towns that dreaded distemper is raging and many a good dog has been laid away the past week. Check and double check on your dogs for the next few weeks.

We are very much indebted to several hundred friends who sent us cards for the holidays. I came through Christmas with colors flying and I received many valuable gifts for which I thank you all.

It's very amusing to see the reaction that some towns are taking over this war. Some of my towns are holding meetings several times a week and are organized 100%, then the next town no enthusiasm and nothing done. Why? Everyone of us must register for some duty if the time comes for that duty. Let's be prepared for what we hope never comes.

Here is a boy who wants to know if he can go fishing without some one over 21 who has a license. Sure, you can go alone. That other law pertains to hunting and not fishing.

Heard a fellow complaining the other day that all his hunting was over now the deer and elk season had closed. Cheer up fellow you can still hunt foes till March 1, hare and rabbit to Feb. 1, bear and bobcat no time limit. Then there is no closed season on crows, hawks, owls and "Japs."

The other day we saw an article in a paper where a man had trained a cat to fight anything in sight. In fact he had cleaned out one neighborhood of all cats and dogs in the neighborhood stayed on their side of the fence. Just for the sake of an argument I would like to match that Joe Louis of the cat family with a horned owl I have in the barn. I would bet odds on the feathered fighter. Some years ago a friend of mine down in Exeter gave me three young horned owls. They grew to be big fellows. One night a prowling cat thinking he

George Kendall To Address Woman's Club

George M. Kendall of Keedall Hall school in Peterboro will speak at the Antrim Woman's club on Tuesday, January 13, at Library Hall. The subject of Mr. Kendall's talk will be "Education for what?" Mrs. William H. Hurlin will present a reading. The chairman of the hostess committee will be Miss S. Faye Benedict.

Since the declaration of war, only 25 per cent of all soldiers, sailors, marines and aviators are allowed to be absent at any one time. Also winter conditions prevent much outdoor recreation. These boys of ours in the Service want books and magazines, including fiction, biography, travel, history, stories of the present war and technical books. We must supply them! Send as many books and magazines (not women's magazines) as you can collect to Mrs. Mary H. Head, W. P. A. Office, Silver street, Manchester, N. H. Please do this by January 15th. It is important to give a report of the publications you send to Mrs. Alwin Young, from whom mailing stickers may be obtained.

Regular Meeting Of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R.

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon, January 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis. Assisting as hostesses were, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kitteredge and Mrs. Muzzey.

The regent, Mrs. Tenny presided and the meeting was opened with the usual ritual ceremony, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

Following the business meeting, our guests ladies who are eligible to join the D. A. R. were welcomed by the regent.

The purpose of our program, "What the Daughters do," was to acquaint our guests with the work of the D. A. R., locally and nationally.

The various chapter chairmen and committees gave brief talks, telling of the work of each. Reports were given on historical records and research, Americanism and the correct use of the flag, the D. A. R. museum and our own historical collection, Ellis Island, approved schools, conservation of human and natural resources, preservation of historic spots, junior American citizens and the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. The regent announced that Miss Martha Van Hennick has been chosen as our good citizen for this year. Mrs. Vera Butterfield, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton sang a solo.

Refreshments were served following the program.

LIST OF GARMENTS MADE FOR THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

- Local members of the Red Cross will be interested in the following list covering the work that has been done by the women of Antrim since June 6, 1941.
- 29 Girls' Skirts
 - 10 pairs Hospital Pajamas
 - 5 Convalescent Robes
 - 17 Women's Dresses
 - 16 Girls' Woolen Dresses
 - 20 Girls' Cotton Dresses
 - 6 pairs Boys' Overalls
 - 12 Baby Blankets
 - 64 Baby Shirts
 - 64 Baby Sleeping Robes
 - 12 Margerites
 - 16 Baby Snow Suits
 - 32 Baby Rompers
 - 6 Layettes
 - 304 Diapers
 - 23 Shorts
 - 36 pairs Children's Mittens
 - 9 Men's Sweaters
 - 15 Women's Sweaters
 - 4 Children's Sweaters
 - 8 Children's Suits
 - 16 Children's Sweaters and Caps

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR INCOME TAX

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1,500 or more.

WHEN MUST RETURNS BE FILED? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

WHERE AND WITH WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business and with the collector of internal revenue.

HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

WHAT IS THE TAX RATE? A normal tax of 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income; and a graduated surtax on the amount of net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credit for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

MEETINGS FOR FARMERS ON INCOME TAX RETURNS

The Hillsborough County Extension Service has arranged for four meetings next week to give farmers information on how to fill out their income tax returns. The meetings will be held as follows:

Monday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 at the North River Road Schoolhouse in Milford and at 7:30 at the Neighboring Club House, Parker Station, Goffstown.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 at the Selectmen's Room in Antrim, and at 7:30 at the Webster school in Hudson.

Dr. M. F. Abell, Assistant Agricultural Economist, U. of N. H., will be at the first three meetings to explain how to make out the income tax forms and also how to start a bookkeeping system for 1942 which will help in making out the forms next year. Mr. Walter Lewis of the University will be at the Hudson meeting for the same purpose.

Any person with a gross income of \$750 if single or \$1,500 if married must file an income tax report whether or not they have to pay a tax. Heavy penalties are provided for in the law for failure to file such a return. Dr. Abell and Mr. Lewis have made a special study of the information which farmers have to include in their income tax reports. An hour or two spent at one of these meetings may save much time in filling out the forms.

Women as well as men will be welcome at these meetings.

Glen Collins, wildlife agent of Anchoage, said he found a pool of warm water in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes last March, and took a dip although the air temperature was about zero.

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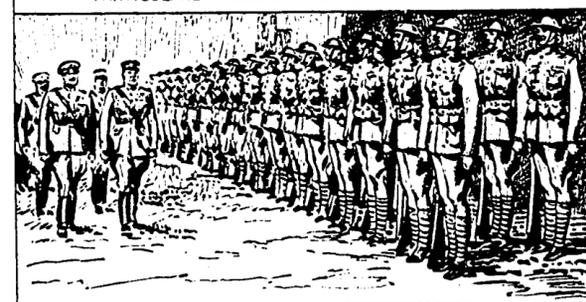
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JUST AS REGULATIONS REQUIRE SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES TO BE WELL-GROOMED, SO WOMEN AND GIRLS ARE NOW PARTICULARLY PROUD OF THEIR LOOKS.



APPEARANCE AND MORALE GO TOGETHER... IN 1917-18, THE 1ST AND 2ND DIVISIONS WERE FAMOUS FOR BEING WELL TURNED OUT — BOTH DIVISIONS WERE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY.

CUT COST OF COLDS BY HEALTH PLANS

In the national effort to speed up efficiency on every hand, each person can contribute a share by planning to defeat the common cold in its winter campaign to lay low the people of the nation, according to Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, extension nutritionist for New Hampshire.

Doctors indicate that people in the United States have about two million colds a year. They also estimate that the cost of each cold, including working time lost and medical treatment, averages about \$15.

The best way to prevent colds is to build up a health reserve to keep the body in tip-top physical condition. Among the many steps that contribute to keeping the body fit and able to ward off colds, are the following:

1. Get plenty of rest. Eight hours of sleep for adults and ten for children are ordinarily adequate.
2. Eat enough protective food: milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits, butter, and fish liver oils that are rich in vitamins.
3. Drink plenty of water, 6 to 8 glasses a day, with and between meals.
4. Avoid extremes in temperature. Dry overheated rooms are as dangerous as exposure to excessive cold.
5. Get fresh air and exercise, through daily walks or other recreation.
6. Wear clothes suited to the weather and keep the feet dry. Too many clothes may be as harmful as too few.
7. Avoid constipation through regular habits and exercise.
8. Make bathing a regular habit.
9. Stay away from people with colds.
10. Wash hands frequently, particularly before meals.
11. See a doctor about diseased tonsils and adenoids.

Hancock

Rev. George Merrill of New Salem, Mass. will preach here as a candidate next Sunday.

Rev. William Weston preached here last Sunday, officiating at the communion service, which was observed for the first time since Rev. L. R. Yeagle resigned.

Hancock men who went to the second meeting of the Air Raid Warden's school in Antrim Monday night were D. O. Devens, Karl Upton, Richard Devens, Walter Dutton, George Fisher, Homer Wheeler, Maurice Tuttle, Warren Kinney, Russell Wildes, Leslie Wright, Rev. William Weston, James Atkinson, Horace Schnare, Perley Dunbar, and Harold Stearns.

Read the Classified columns.

GRIFFIN CALLS ON MOTORISTS TO USE CARE

While youngsters enjoyed sliding on freshly fallen snow, Commissioner John F. Griffin urged motorists to regard the snow as a hazard and nature's warning of more severe storms to come.

"It is desirable to eliminate traffic tieups and accidents at any time, but with increased activity and the national defense efforts reaching a high point this winter—it becomes imperative for conservation of man hours and cars that skidding smashups and blockades be avoided," Commissioner Griffin declared.

"Research by the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards has proved that inadequate traction and reduced visibility are the two primary dangers," said Mr. Griffin, "and all drivers should immediately check condition of such vital winter equipment as tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters and lights, to be sure they will be ready for use when needed in bad weather."

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this way of saying "Thank You" to all our friends who helped with cards, letters, cars, words of sympathy, the Odd Fellows for their assistance, the clergymen for their kindness, the bearers for their work and the organist for his sweet music at the time of my father's death.

Arnold R. Logan

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Manila Falls to Japanese Invaders Following Strong Last Ditch Defense By Greatly Outnumbered U. S. Troops; U. S. Bans Sale of New Cars, Trucks

(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.)

MANILA: Falls

Since the first detachments of Japanese troops had landed on the island of Luzon in the Philippines and had begun their push toward Manila, Americans had been hoping that the outnumbered forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur would be able to hold out in their defenses outside the capital city.

But despite a strong last ditch stand Manila finally fell to the invaders. Dive bombers and tanks had smashed the American lines. Greatly outnumbered, the Americans had fallen back as the Japs succeeded in gaining control of the air.

In its communique telling of the city's fall, the war department said that all U. S. and Philippine troops had been withdrawn from the city several days before and all defense installations removed or destroyed. "The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the communique said.

As it appeared that the Japanese pressure on the Philippines was driving our Filipino-American defending forces steadily backward, despite the arrival of a certain force of American planes as reinforcements, the war of nerves was giving Tokyo the "jitters."

Although there were no direct dispatches from the Jap capital, in the Tokyo broadcasts there was considerable evidence of confusion, of an anxiety to learn what the Allied grand strategy was to be.

President Roosevelt, in his press conferences, was mentioning reinforcements, plans that had been made in collaboration with all the Allies.

He talked of Kamchatka, a peninsula which reaches down to within easy plane reach of Japan itself. The Tokyo radio was warning Japs to be ready for air attacks during the New Year period, was talking of an American effort to get planes to Siberia via the Aleutian islands. The news from Manila and the Philippines generally was creating great anxiety in this country, which



GENERAL MACARTHUR
"Resistance . . . not lessened."

wanted to see the islands successfully defended and to remain in close touch with Hawaii and the American mainland.

But though the war news generally was favorable, including both that from Russia and North Africa, the dispatches from the Far East told of increasing Jap pressure all along the line, and of a general repeated success for the invader's arms, though bitterly contested on all parts of the 5,000-mile front.

General MacArthur, showing the effect of lack of air supremacy, had grimly acknowledged that Japanese dive bombers had gained control of all roads from both fronts, making the defenders' task still more difficult.

BAN:

On Autos

Earlier than anticipated came the order from the government banning the sale of autos and trucks in the United States.

The prohibition on these sales will remain in effect pending development of a rationing plan which will place an estimated 450,000 vehicles now in dealers' stocks where they will do the most good.

Rationing will be directed by the Office of Price Administration, headed by Leon Henderson. This office also administers the tire rationing formula which has established quotas for every county in the country.

SINGAPORE:

Must Not Fall

London, saying that "Singapore must not fall," had called on the American navy to aid them in holding out at this base, deemed most vital for the forthcoming allied drive against the Japs in the South Pacific.

One British spokesman had said: "Until our forces there can be built up, we shall have to rely to a great extent on the American navy to regain control of the Pacific."

RUSSIANS: Back in Crimea

The southern Russian front, which had been subjected to extra German pressure while the Nazis were on the retreat in the central and northern sectors, suddenly turned the tide with the recapture of Kerch and Feodosya.

The first-named port was opposite the rich Caucasus oil region, separated from it only by two miles of water. These two miles the Germans had not been able to cross because of Black sea fleet activity.

Feodosya is about 100 miles further west, and landings were made simultaneously at both points, the Germans driven back, and an uncounted number of Nazis trapped between.

The German high command acknowledged the Russian landings "in force" and said that counter measures were being taken. Stalin com-



JOSEF STALIN
"Free Crimea next."

plimented his general on the south, and then urged that the advantage be grasped and pursued.

"Free Crimea next!" he urged his troops. The Russians still were holding on at Sevastopol, and Moscow hoped that the successes farther east would release pressure at Sevastopol and permit the garrison there, aided by sea-borne reinforcements, to take the offensive.

The Crimea was held by a combination of German-Italian-Rumanian troops, admittedly not the hardest to beat if the Russians are able to get a high-pressure drive going.

COMMANDO: A Hero's Tale

A story of black-clad, burnt-cork-faced Commandos on the North Africa front was the most thrilling story of the war thus far.

It told of the attack on General Rommel's headquarters by a small band of British "suiciders," and of the killing of the Commando's own commander, Colonel Keyes, son of the man who originated the idea.

The British Commando group hid in an arroyo during the night before the zero hour, within running distance of Rommel's headquarters.

At the time when the whole imperial offensive was to flare up along the line they dashed forward, roused a sentry who opened a door, shot him dead and entered the building.

As Keyes, leading his men, threw open the main door behind which were Rommel's aides, he was shot dead, but a sergeant leaped over his body, hurled two hand grenades and then slammed the door shut, letting the bombs wipe out these within.

By this time the shooting and shouting had roused the whole garrison, who did not know what to make of it all. In the resulting confusion most of the Commandos escaped, but only after fighting a two-hour pitched battle.

Rommel, unfortunately for them, was away at a birthday party, and was not killed. The whole of his staff who remained at headquarters, was wiped out, however.

DRAFT: A Prelude

Seen as a prelude to the new conscription, which was to produce a trained army of 3,000,000-plus men was the army order recalling into service troops over 28 years of age.

First of these orders to be revealed was that of the Third Corps area, which ordered all such men to be back at their posts January 31.

SUGAR:

A government step to prevent skyrocketing of sugar prices and a reasonable supply of this commodity for 1942 in the United States was taken when the government arranged to buy the bulk of the next year's Cuban cane crop.

The transaction was to be handled by the government-owned Defense Supplies corporation and was taken when it became apparent that we would not get our usual supply of sugar from the Philippines.

DUTCH: Steal Show



Dutch sea and air arms under the command of Vice Admiral E. E. L. Helfrich, above, have inflicted severe losses upon Japan's invading forces. He is chief of the Netherlands navy and air force in the Indies. Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten is commander in chief of the armed forces.

See below **DUTCH: Steal Show**

The Dutch airmen and submarine crews continued to "steal the show" in the Pacific war, the fighting fliers ranging far out over the Pacific, largely in American-made planes, seeking Jap tankers reportedly loaded with oil stolen from north Borneo.

The N.E.I. commander in chief, Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, pledged America that the Dutch alone could turn the tide against the Japs in the south Pacific if only they could get more planes and more anti-aircraft guns with which to fight off the Japanese warplanes.

Apparently there was no lack of Dutch bombers, nor of skilled pilots to man them, the shortage lying chiefly in fighter planes.

The submarines, keeping intact their promise of more than one ship a day, had sunk four more.

That they were faring far afield and not just protecting home shores was seen in the announcement that these latest sinkings had been far from Batavia, way up at the east coast of Thailand. The vessels sent to the bottom were troop transports, landing Jap soldiers for the fight against Singapore.

In the meantime, the Dutch had sent a successful naval raiding party against the Japs near the central provinces of their own islands. The Batavia radio said several launches were destroyed, others were seized and that the Japanese living on the island were taken prisoners and interned.

When the British got out of north Borneo, they were said to have destroyed all the oil wells, or damaged them so that they could not be used. The Dutch revealed, however, that several Japanese tankers had been seen leaving there loaded.

The air force had been sent in pursuit, the Dutch pledging themselves to sink the tankers or not return.

HAWAII: 'Ready'

Victims of the Japanese "sneak attack" which decimated their strength in a few hours, Hawaiians had rejoiced finally that reinforcements to the plane and ship garrison now had the islands ready to meet all comers.

Although the exact nature of the reinforcements was kept a secret it was revealed that the army on the islands had enough planes to give any invaders a "lively reception."

Hero of the December 7 attack, Lieut. George S. Welch, 23, of Wilmington, Del., who shot down four Jap planes though he had to drive 10 miles to get to his plane, said he was "itching for another fight." He said:

"All of us would like to see them come back."

LIBYA: British Get Tanks

The British were polishing off General Rommel's remaining forces in North Africa at a fast rate, aided by a "trash sally" made by a force of nearly 100 tanks.

The British met this assault with such a withering fire from its mobile artillery and its American tanks that 22 of the enemy tanks were destroyed and 20 others put out of action with damage.

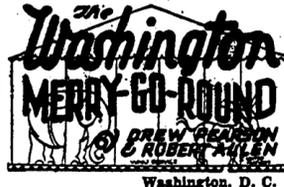
It was a demonstration that Rommel's retreat had been cut off, and that the sortie by the German tanks from the spot where Rommel's men were surrounded was a desperate adventure.

The locus of the attack was given as Agadabia, a point about 100 miles south of Bengasi, the Axis' former stronghold, now in British hands.

MISCELLANY:

Detroit: A Syracuse university professor attributed Churchill's gift of oratory to the fact that as a boy he had not learned Latin and Greek.

St. Pierre: The head of the Catholic church on the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon had filed a formal objection to the occupation of the Free French, despite the 98 to 2 per cent vote in favor of it by the populace.



Washington, D. C.

WILLKIE AND F.D.R.

Seldom in political history has a President of the United States received such wholesome support on major foreign policy from a defeated candidate as Franklin Roosevelt has received from Wendell Willkie. Few people know how active Willkie has been behind the scenes.

For instance, Willkie has even done some missionary work on Joe Martin, chairman of the Republican National committee and opposition leader of the house. Willkie remains on very friendly terms with his old campaign manager, even though they differed on foreign policy.

Shortly after the congressional vote to repeal the Neutrality act, in which the Republicans nearly defeated Roosevelt, Willkie phoned Joe Martin.

"Joe," he said, "those Republicans who voted against repeal of neutrality are going to have a tough time being re-elected. They're going to find the country is behind Roosevelt on this."

The Republican national chairman replied that he would not only re-elect all the Republicans who voted against Roosevelt, but he would also elect a lot of new Republicans to fill the seats of the Democrats who had voted with Roosevelt.

"Listen," said Willkie, "if you re-elect 80 per cent of those who voted against the President you'll be the greatest political genius of all time."

"And," said Willkie, in telling the story to a friend afterward, "a few days later there was Joe himself voting with Roosevelt for a declaration of war."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SHIP-BUILDING PROGRAM
The action of the house naval affairs committee in slashing the proposed expansion of our two-ocean navy was due chiefly to shortages of materials and construction equipment.

However, Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of the bureau of ships, ran into a blunt barrage of questions about the worth of the battleship under modern combat conditions. Committee members sharply suggested that in view of the battleship's record in this war, the navy might be wise to build no more.

Robinson contended that this would be impractical, since the United States needed battleships "if our enemies continue to use them for combat purposes."

"What is your honest private opinion of the battleship?" he was asked. "Do you think this type of ship is worth all the money it costs and the time and labor required to build them?"

"I'm sorry, gentlemen, but it's not my function to answer that question," sidestepped Robinson with a smile. "I'm not a policy man. My job is to build ships after it is decided they are needed. However, I have my own ideas about the battleship."

This drew laughter, and the admiral was pressed no further.

Robinson also was quizzed closely about the high cost of certain vessels which the navy proposed in the expansion program, chiefly an aircraft carrier at an estimated \$85,000,000.

"Higher labor and material costs are the biggest factors," Robinson explained. "For instance, we have a new type of armor plate for our ships which is far stronger than that used by any other nation. It costs \$60 a ton, three times as much as the armor plate we formerly used."

"How about the labor supply?" "We have plenty of labor to carry out our shipbuilding program," Robinson said. "Also plenty of facilities. Getting materials and machine tools is our big problem right now. However, the shortage doesn't amount to a bottleneck. In fact, production is running a little ahead of schedule and will be greatly expedited by next spring."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

CAPITAL CHAFF

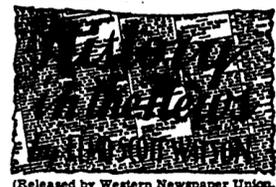
The outbreak of the war obscured the incident, but the house ate crow in a big way on its action last summer barring David Lasser, former head of the Workers Alliance, from government employment. After a careful investigation, the appropriations committee completely exonerated Lasser of any Communist affiliations. Representatives John Taber, N. Y., J. W. Ditter, Pa., and Everett Dirksen, Ill., who made the original accusation ducked the committee session when Lasser was cleared.

Puerto Ricans wryly recall that U. S. navy's radio towers at Cayey, 25 miles from San Juan, were dismantled three years ago and sold as scrap iron to the Japanese.

Office of Civilian Defense is preparing a handbook on "What You Can Do For Civilian Defense." Author of the handbook is Eleanor Pierson, wife of Export-Import Bank President Warren Lee Pierson.

Australia's able Minister Richard G. Casey drives about Washington in a British car with a transparent top and right-hand drive.

Apparently not having enough to do with the war, representatives of the Pure Food and Drug administration now ask drug firms the question: "How much business did you do last year?"



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

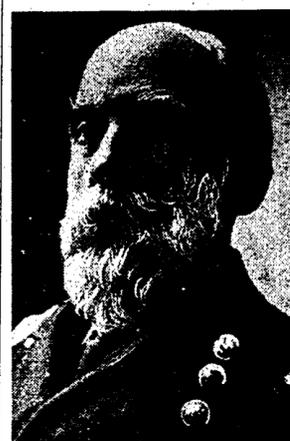
New Club Is a WOW

ADD to the list of unusual American clubs a new one that's definitely a WOW!

It's the Wheelers of the World club and it's made up of people named Wheeler—that is, those Wheelers who are "agin' Burton K. and for 'Fighting Joe.'" Its purpose, say its sponsors, is "to revive the spirit of all present-day Wheelers" (at least, those who don't approve of the Montana senator's isolationism), and its aim is "to raise enough money to buy a bomber for Britain and name it the 'Fighting Joe' Wheeler."

The man whom they thus propose to honor was one of the most colorful characters in American military history.

Graduated from West Point in 1859, Wheeler was appointed a lieutenant in the United States army but resigned his commission when Georgia seceded from the Union. When he entered the Confederate army he was first made colonel of an infantry regiment and commanded a brigade at the Battle of Shiloh.



'FIGHTING JOE' WHEELER

But the next year he was transferred to the cavalry and made a brigadier general.

Promoted to major-general when he was only 26 years old, Wheeler was given command of the cavalry attached to the Army of Tennessee and in that position rendered invaluable service to its inept and indecisive commander, Braxton Bragg. One of Wheeler's political opponents later said of him that he "had never won a battle." More important is the fact that he often saved the Army of Tennessee from defeat.

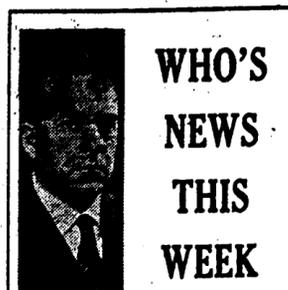
For Wheeler proved that he understood the true function of the cavalry, that of being the "eyes of the army," and his right to fame rests upon the fact that he was an "army cavalryman," not an "independent cavalryman." Other Southern leaders like Forrest, Stuart and Morgan might perform spectacular feats as raiders, but all too often they were away on some dashing foray when they were most needed as the "eyes of the army" and it is doubtful if they were ever as valuable to their commanding generals as was "Fighting Joe."

That was the affectionate nickname his men gave him soon after he was transferred to the cavalry and he proved his right to it during the remainder of the war. By the time it was over, he had taken part in 400 engagements, been wounded three times and had 16 horses shot under him. "The gamest little banty I ever knew" was the tribute one of his friends paid him—he was only five feet five inches in height and weighed only 120 pounds.

After the war he quickly adjusted himself to peace-time pursuits, studied law and was repeatedly elected to congress.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, although 62 years old, he immediately applied for a commission and was made a major-general of volunteers. Thus he became the only corps commander to wear both the gray and the blue. In Cuba the little "Georgia Gamecock" defied his commanding officer, General Shafter, who was as huge as Wheeler was small, and led 1,000 men in a wholly unauthorized but successful fight at Guasimas, the first battle of the Santiago campaign. It was in the fury of this engagement that "Fighting Joe" is said to have forgotten that he wasn't wearing a gray uniform and to have shouted "Come on, boys, give the Yankees hell!" He died in 1906 and was buried in Arlington.

The prime mover in the organization of the new club to "revive the spirit of 'Fighting Joe' Wheeler" is Elmer ("Sizzle") Wheeler of Dallas, Texas, a nationally known sales consultant and author of the book "Tested Sentences That Sell." He is also president of the Tested Selling Institute of New York, founded 12 years ago to test words and phrases for their relative value in making people buy things. He tells salesmen "Don't ask it—ask which." It was his famous slogan "Don't sell the steak—sell the sizzle" that gave him his nickname.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—In his new novel, "Storm," nominated by some reviewers for the Pulitzer prize, George Stewart notes that man is 24-Hour Alert in an air animal and not Weather Building, a land animal, as we have commonly supposed. We live at the bottom of an ocean of air but that doesn't make us a land animal, any more than a crab is a land animal because it lives at the bottom of a body of water.

Dramatizing a storm which gathered up north of Japan, and clocking it down this way, and recording the resulting inter-play of human nature and meteorology, Mr. Stewart's book is an incidental, perhaps not intended, reminder that the politicians have been far behind the meteorologists in grasping the full implications of man adding wings to his breathing apparatus.

Francis W. Reichelderfer, the lean, baldish, chief of the U. S. weather bureau, seems to have had something like that in mind for many years, and that's all to the good just now, as our fighters, on, under and above the sea have the best weather service in the world. It was in the aerological service of the navy that Commander Reichelderfer carried through his "air mass" analysis which revolutionized weather forecasting. Bringing meteorology into focus with modern communications, aviation and revised military science was a little headed but supremely important assignment, and Commander Reichelderfer made good.

He isn't dealing bulletins the way he used to. The most authentic weather news now is low-down, deep from Sibyl's Cave of the Winds, slipped out quietly to the armed forces and a touchy job it is, with the seven seas to cover. The commander is putting on forced draught the full 24 hours in the old red brick weather building in Washington.

In 1918, the youth from Harlan, Ind., two years out of Northwestern university, newly commissioned ensign in the navy, was sent to Lisbon to dig weather reports for the wobbly crop-row of the NC-4 across the ocean. Thereafter, joining the aerological service, he was the weather consultant of polar fliers, gave Lindbergh the gun for his historic flight to Paris, cleared or held Dr. Eckener's blimps, served from 1922 to 1928 as head of the aerological service, and became head of the weather bureau on January 16, 1939.

IN ANOTHER, and possibly more enjoyable, century, Cadet Charles M. Wesson, known as "The Bull," was a famous line-bucker at West

Ordnance Chief Point. For 34 years in the ordnance department of the army,

Comes Up With he has been backing congress, trying to break through the line for an appropriation touchdown, and almost always thrown for a loss. But now, as Major General Wesson, chief of ordnance since 1938, he finds his appropriation upped about 1,600 per cent to around \$5,000,000,000.

General Wesson, bulky, muscular and appropriately beetle-browed at 63, has been a glutton for punishment, trying to get goods and gear for the armed forces. But he stands up well under it, with no come-back other than an occasional wry wisecrack. Away back in 1920, he made an earnest plea for anti-aircraft guns, insisting that the bombing effectiveness of planes was increasing rapidly and we would be in a bad way if we didn't keep ahead of it. The general might just as well have asked for caviar and champagne for the daily army ration. It was pretty much that way for the next 20 years. And now, all at once the man who blew in Brewster's Millions is a skin-flint, compared to the general.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from West Point in 1900.

In 1907, he joined the ordnance department, made good on his job as a hard-working and competent technician and passed quite a few miracles in keeping the U. S. arsenal at Watertown, Mass., kicking out fighting equipment during the World war, with or without congressional appropriations. As commandant of the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland, he spent much time explaining to congress why the army found it difficult to patch up old Springfield rifles, or get its shoes half-soled. In some manner or other he gets along with congress.

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD WNU Service

INSTALLMENT EIGHT

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter startled pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Raynear, by telling her she could realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. Stunned by the recent loss of

her life's savings in the stock market, she accepted his proposal. They were married after signing a contract permitting her to continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract.

He gave her \$10,000 in U. S. bonds as surety. Several weeks later Jacqueline learned that her father was in a hospital. She hurried to see him, and found him this and haggard.

When Jacqueline spoke her voice was low, but there was a determined ring in it. "Vince. Listen to me." He turned his head on the pillow and looked up into the face bending over him.

"If the doctors think best for you to have an operation, we must attend to it at once. I'll have you placed in a room of your own. We're going to do everything we must . . . just so you get well."

"But, Skipper . . . that takes money. It isn't worth it." "Be quiet." She placed her finger on his lips and gave him a gallant smile. "I'm on my way now . . . to fix things. I'll see you later."

With a wave of her hand, she hurried away. Her chin was held high, but her heart was down somewhere near her hurrying little shoes.

Jacqueline found herself in something like a daze after her conference in the hospital office. They had wanted to know about Vince's financial situation. They had to, of course. And she had told them very calmly that she was in a position to attend to his expenses for the present. She wished him to be removed from the ward and placed in a private room, an inexpensive room.

A resident doctor discussed her father's condition, giving it as his opinion that Mr. Anthony was in need of an operation and had been for a long time. Also that the patient did not take kindly to the suggestion. Did Miss Anthony have a physician or surgeon she wished to consult?

Miss Anthony didn't. In that case, perhaps she might like to consult with Dr. Erasmus Kennedy. He performed many of his operations at South Side and was considered particularly efficient in cases of the sort.

Jacqueline met and liked Dr. Kennedy. He was a trifle gruff and direct in his manner, but nice. At her request, he agreed to examine the patient.

The die was cast. No matter what happened later, Vince must be cared for. It meant cashing one of those bonds—two perhaps, before she was finished. She had said she never would use that money. But Larry would understand when she told him. Maybe he would consider it as a sort of loan under the circumstances, not feel that his wife was using his money on her own account. There was nothing else to do.

Before her courage deserted her, Jacqueline hastened to the bank vault and asked for her safe-deposit box. Shielded from prying eyes in one of the little booths the Second National provided for patrons, she very reluctantly separated one of the bonds from its impressive companions.

Only nine thousand dollars left! She gave an hysterical little laugh at the very absurdity of her thinking that.

Even then, Jacqueline scrutinized the bond carefully, just to make sure that Larry Cutter's name wasn't on it somewhere.

"My charges, you mean? Well, we'll have a talk about that later. I don't think they will scare you." "I think you'd better make sure." She tried to smile bravely.

"All right. In your case . . . We'll say two hundred. That's in addition to the hospital's charge for the operating room, the anesthetic and so forth. Scared?" "I can manage it."

"All right. Suppose you drop in and see me in about a week. And don't worry in the meantime. Oh, yes . . . There is something else you can do."

"What is that, doctor?" "Your father is a bit . . . low. Do what you can about that. It will be a big help to us all."

"I will." She began by calling on Vince that evening, armed with a bunch of sweet peas. Vince was installed in a small room and seemed to be more cheerful. His one worry now was his landlady and the fear that she might dispose of the paraphernalia for his cherished experiments when the rent was due.

"How much are you paying for your room?" Jacqueline asked. "Three dollars a week. My rent is paid for the next two days."

"I will see her tomorrow and tell her that nothing is to be disturbed."

"Please tell me more about Mr. Cutter," Jacqueline urged Lieutenant Staples. "It sounds very exciting."

"Sounds goofy to me, to tell you the truth. There's a fellow comes to me and asks me to sort of keep an eye on Cutter. I'm not mentioning any names, but this first guy is . . . well, he's quite a somebody. Otherwise, I'd have shoed him away. He didn't have any charges to prefer and didn't want to have any official check-up made. Just tipping me off in a fatherly way for whatever good it might do me. Wanted me to act in a sort of private capacity . . . Staples permitted himself a slight smile.

"I was for letting it all go in one ear and out the other, until he happened to mention that this fellow was the son of old John Cutter. Then I thought it wouldn't hurt to play along a little."

"John Cutter?" Jacqueline repeated. "Yeah. Sort of a mystery that never was quite cleared up. He was one of them inventor nuts."

"Married into a little money when he was young and spent most of his life puttering around with his stunts. Had a place about 20 miles out in the country. Quite a ranch, I guess. Anyways, he seemed to stumble onto something that was going to revolutionize something. Blossomed out at the head of a concern and built a factory. Jobbed stock around among his friends. There's always a flock of suckers . . ."

"I suppose there are many causes for pain over the heart (precordial pain) may be due to a spasm of the muscle at the inlet or outlet of the stomach, to high acidity of the stomach juices (heart burn) or to an irritable bowel. Pain due to diseases of the pancreas and spleen may also be referred to this region.

There are so many causes because several organs in addition to the heart, skin and muscles are supplied with nerves from the same segments of the spinal cord. Pain over the heart (precordial pain) may be due to a spasm of the muscle at the inlet or outlet of the stomach, to high acidity of the stomach juices (heart burn) or to an irritable bowel. Pain due to diseases of the pancreas and spleen may also be referred to this region.

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FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Oil Burner Success

MANY of my correspondents are planning to equip their house heaters with oil burners, and ask my opinion of the various makes that are offered to them. As a matter of fact, all oil burners can give good service. The choice is not among the different makes, but among the local oil burner installers. The best oil burner made will not work well if it is not properly installed, nor will a burner continue to give satisfaction unless it is under the supervision of a competent service man. The first step in buying an oil burner should be to inquire among oil burning friends for their opinions of the local installers, with the idea of selecting an installer who is competent, skillful, likely to stay in business, and will give quick and good service in times of need. A man of that type will have the agency for a reliable burner and can be depended on to recommend the type and size of burner best adapted to the heating plant. I have often spoken of the false economy of buying at cut prices, for it is likely to lead to poor service and dissatisfaction. This is especially true of oil burners; for if one is offered at a suspiciously low price, there is reason to believe that the manufacturer may be going out of business, in which case there will be no source for spare parts. A good burner is worth paying for.

Linoleum on Rough Floor

Linoleum that is laid on a rough, worn and uneven floor will not last, for the roughness will quickly wear it through. When linoleum is to be laid on a floor in that condition the wood should be smoothed by scraping, or better yet, by sanding with a heavy floor machine. Another method is to cover the floor with plywood. This can be one-half inch thick, and for convenience in laying, should be in pieces not more than four feet square, with the edges making tight joints. This forms a smooth and excellent surface, and linoleum cemented down over it should last almost indefinitely. The newly laid plywood will look so well that the home owner may well wonder about covering it with linoleum. He should do so, however, for if not protected by a floor covering, the surface will quickly chafe and splinter.

Squeaky Bedspring

Question: Several months ago the coil spring of a bed was soaked with rain coming through an open window. Ever since, there has been a terrible squeak. Oiling does not help. What can we do?

Answer: You probably did not get the oil where it would do the most good. Using an oil can, put a drop of oil at every point where one piece of metal touches another. Then jounce the spring several times, so that the oil will work into the joint.

Streaked Lampshade

Question: I washed a silk lampshade with soapy water and a sponge but when it dried the result was streaky. How can I clean it?

Answer: Fill your bathtub with tepid water, with a few handfuls of soap flakes dissolved in it. Draw the lampshade through this slowly several times, and then rinse with clear water. Pat with a bath towel and hang up to dry. Braid and ornaments that may come off can be stuck back with glue.

Kitchen Wall Finish

Question: Walls of an old kitchen are uneven, being partly plastered and partly wallboard. Would plastic paint hide the roughness?

Answer: Plastic paint made of gypsum will adhere to both plaster and wallboard, but you should give it a smooth finish. You can then enamel it, or use washable wallpaper or wallcloth.

Rusted Tools

Question: What is the best way to remove rust from household tools? Could I use some kind of acid?

Answer: Rub with emery cloth, wet with kerosene. You can also get rust-removing liquids at an automobile supply store. I do not recommend an acid.

Crumbling Mortar

Question: Brick mortar in house walls has been crumbling and washing away until part of the brickwork is bare. Why? What is the remedy?

Answer: The mortar is porous, possibly because too much black coloring was used in proportion to the cement. Have it replaced by a competent mason.

Finish for Stucco

Question: Cement stucco over brick and stone must be repainted. What paint should we use?

Answer: You can get a cement paint intended for that work. Any good paint store has it.

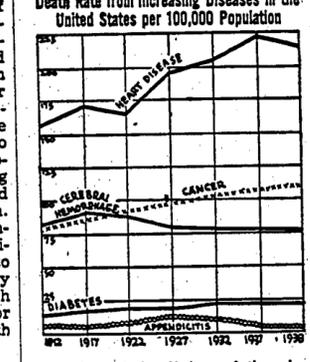
TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

PAIN OVER HEART DUE TO NUMEROUS CAUSES

Not infrequently a very worried individual consults his doctor complaining of a pain or an ache or of some type of discomfort in the left lower anterior part of the chest. He is certain that this is due to heart disease and that his days are numbered. However there are many causes for pain in this part of the chest only a few of which are due to heart disease.

There are so many causes because several organs in addition to the heart, skin and muscles are supplied with nerves from the same segments of the spinal cord. Pain over the heart (precordial pain) may be due to a spasm of the muscle at the inlet or outlet of the stomach, to high acidity of the stomach juices (heart burn) or to an irritable bowel. Pain due to diseases of the pancreas and spleen may also be referred to this region.



Irritation of the lining of the chest cavity and either surface of the diaphragm may cause it.

One of the most common causes of pain over the heart is inflammation of the nerves between the ribs or their irritation by bony overgrowths in the spinal column. Pains in the muscles between the ribs due to their being strained by lifting, retching or coughing or to their being injured are the most frequent of all. Broken ribs may also cause pain over the heart.

Syphilitic disease of the heart and aorta not infrequently causes a narrowing of the openings of the coronary arteries and a diminished blood supply to the heart. It frequently is the cause of chest pain. As it may also cause a leaky aortic valve, it, too, may cause serious disorders of rhythm. Fortunately, due to the improved methods for the treatment of syphilis and to the vigorous campaign being waged against it by Surgeon General Par-ran of the United States Public Health service, this kind of heart disease is becoming less of a menace.

Spasm Pains.

Hardening of the coronary arteries which in places results in a narrowing of the vessels, limits the flow of blood and may cause some precordial discomfort. A spasm in such a vessel due to a cold wind or to exertion, anger, or excitement may cause very severe pain which usually subsides quickly when activity is stopped. Certain drugs which relieve the spasm of the artery and cause it to dilate, cause the pain to cease almost miraculously. This type of heart pain is quite common in older people especially during cold weather. It often appears for the first time when a patient goes out in the cold after an attack of "flu."

The most serious and most severe heart pain and the most lasting is that which usually develops when one of the arteries of the heart is blocked by a blood clot. This cuts off the blood supply and destroys a part of the heart muscle which after several weeks is replaced by scar tissue. Most of the people who develop clots or spasms in the hardened coronary arteries recover, but are rarely able to carry on as they did before.

If you have a pain over your heart, even if it is not severe or alarming, see your doctor and find out what is causing it. Then follow his advice and so remove its cause or prevent its return.

"Is it the pain you mind, or something it stands for?"—Austin Fox Riggs, M. D.

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—My little girl has a rash like eczema on the inside of both arms, at the elbows. Also on the back of the legs, at the knees. All of the various eczema treatments have had no effect on this rash. What would you suggest? M. P.

A.—That a skin specialist be consulted who would make a more definite diagnosis and prescribe accordingly. Do not wait too long to consult the specialist.

Household Hints

It's better to wash soiled-woolen garments through several sudsy waters instead of just one. It is easier on the garment.

Cook carrots in just a little water so you won't have to drain off any of the minerals and vitamins before serving.

One teaspoon of onion juice or half a sliced raw onion added to mashed potatoes gives them a different flavor.

A little honey in fruit cake helps to keep the cake moist.

Save your scraps of soap, melt them together and use for washing clothes.

When setting the table for guests, allow from 24 to 30 inches of space to a person. This makes for comfortable seating and serving. A crowded table is uncomfortable and somewhat confusing to both hostess and guests.

Be kind to yourself . . . with this famous ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NR TONIGHT TOMORROW AGAIN

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives, no irritants. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

Working to Forget

I do not value fortune. The love of labor is my sheet anchor. I work that I may forget, and forgetting, I am happy.—Stephen Girard.

Is Your Daughter Popular?

Maybe she needs something to really bring out her charm. She can't be attractive if she's pale, underweight and scrawny. Buy Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—rich in Vitamin B1 and Iron, in VITOL. Your druggist has this pleasant-tasting tonic.

.....VINOL.....

Charm of Life

Illusion and wisdom combined are the charm of life and art.—Joseph Joubert.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use

666

LIQUID SALVE NOSE THROAT DROPS

Good-Natured Man

Good-nature is the most god-like commendation of a good man.—Dryden.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—buy Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. **WORTH TRYING!**

WNU-2 1-42

Being Employed

A hundred years of idleness are not worth one hour well employed.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys fail, and diuretic medication sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer from backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all-day tired.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

THURS., FRI.
JAN. 8, 9

GARY COOPER in

"Sergeant York"

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

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY JANUARY 10
2 — FEATURES — 2

Constance Bennett

in
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"Also
THE MESQUITEERSin
"SADDLE MATES"

Latest Chapter of "WHITE EAGLE"

SUN., MON.,
JAN. 11, 12

ALICE FAYE in

"Week End in Havana"

(In Technicolor)

LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY JANUARY 13

IRENE DUNNE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"Unfinished Business"

WED., THURS.,
JAN. 14, 15

EDW. G. ROBINSON

and Laraine Day in

"Unholy Partners"

LATE NEWS

Cash Nite Tues. WIN \$20.00
OR MORE

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.

STEARNS PRESENTS PLAN OF N. H. AUTO DEALERS

Cong. Foster Stearns of New Hampshire laid before the Price Fixing Administrator proposals of a large number of auto dealers of his district, asking for clarification of the ban on sales of autos, and that certain consideration be given the dealers.

The proposal, as laid before Leon Heuderson, price fixing administrator, reads:

"Several automobile dealers in my district have written and telegraphed to me with the urgent proposal, that their problems under your 'car freezing' order and the pending automobile rationing order, should be solved by outright government purchase of all new passenger vehicles now standing on dealers' floors.

"Their proposal, which appears to be pretty unanimous, is that the government pay the dealers the full retail price for the automobiles, leave them in the custody of the several dealers, and handle

rationing through the dealer's facilities. The proposal seems to be most reasonable, and at the same time gives the individual dealers his regular commission on the sale, in return for his service in distributing the vehicles once they have been passed into the possession of the government.

"It also is requested that a liberal ceiling be placed upon the price for used cars, for the reason that the dealers must now depend entirely on used car sales and services to maintain any vestige of their former establishments.

"I would appreciate your consideration of this proposal when the time comes for you to recommend or put into effect a final order for the disposal of present new-car stocks."

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 30,000 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

B. F. Tenney is ill at his home on the Hancock road.

Forrest Smith of North Main street has been ill.

There are quite a number having colds about town.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney last week at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

The students, who were home over the holidays, have nearly all returned to their various schools and colleges.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murray was brought from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital on Thursday.

—In order that we may have time to assist in defense work this store will discontinue keeping open evenings, except on Saturdays. Tasker's, Hillsboro. 8-10

Kenneth Hayward, formerly of Hancock and Antrim, and who has acted as caretaker of the State House in Concord, has now been assigned to the State Police Corps.

All kinds of weather in this vicinity during the past week. Snow, rain, sleet, followed by a beautiful Saturday and more snow on Sunday.

Mrs. James A. Elliott, accompanied by Miss Mildred Newhall, went to New York by train and spent four days of the Christmas holiday season with Miss Clementine M. Elliott, who is engaged in welfare work in that city.

Fred Butler of the U. S. Army, now stationed in New Jersey, spent several days at his home in Antrim going from here on Tuesday to Hartford, Conn., to visit relatives for the rest of his leave.

Some of those owning trucks have kindly taken sand to houses of citizens to use for fighting incendiary bombs in case some are dropped over our town. Others have given their services in the distribution.

As a part of Defense preparation a committee of ladies with Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney are canvassing the town to see how many cot beds and bedding are available to use in case we have to house refugees from cities that have been bombed. These women are Ethel Nichols, Amy Wheeler, Mrs. Dunlap, Cora Waterhouse, Gladys Lowell, Mrs. Tibbetts, Barbara Shea, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Tibbals and Miss Faye Benedict.

AMHERST HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY EVENING

At last the long awaited basket-ball season has begun for the impatient Antrim High School teams and both the boys and girls have started with a bang in their first games played with Alumni teams Tuesday, December 30. The high school girls were victorious over the Alumni girls with a score of 47 to 31 but the high school boys lost to the Alumni quintet 23 to 9.

The first interscholastic games of the season will be fought with the Amherst squads Friday evening, January 9, in the Antrim town hall and promise to be exciting games.

Please come to our games to show your interest in the athletic activities of the Antrim school as well as to cheer home teams onward to victory. We need your moral and financial support.

Classified Ads.

—LOT of nice second-hand Ranges, all kinds, for wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity. Prices right. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

WANTED—Man or Woman in this territory to call on old and new customers of 45 year old nursery. Growing guaranteed. First quality Roses, Shrubs, Fruits, etc. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Heath Nurseries, Dept. A., Manchester, Conn.

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, 1936W. 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 8, 1942

REPORTERETTES

Even in a gas mask, Uncle Sam wouldn't be hard to recognize.

The motorist who fails to slow down at sundown may not show up at sunup.

We seem to have read somewhere that every woman can keep a secret—in circulation.

The Marines are magnificent, says a contemporary. So say we—magnificently magnificent.

Don't blame a child if he has a peculiar first name. Remember, he had nothing to do with picking the name.

Remember the traditional typewriting test line: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

Venus is 38,000,000 miles from the earth. If you lived on Venus, it would probably be all right to be an isolationist.

The Dutch are sinking about one Jap transport a day, and when the days get longer maybe they can up their average.

The nature writer who announces that the screech owl has a lifetime mate isn't giving any news to some married men.

Little quotation for today: "The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."—Oscar Wilde.

Mussolini came out to make a speech the other day, but when it was over, the Great Ventriloquist put him right back in the trunk.

German pressure on Switzerland seems designed to get manpower for the Russian war. The Swiss watch the watch on the Rhine; they won't fight for it.

A sedan stolen in New York has turned up in far-away Indo-China. It is the sort of thing that can happen to one who depends on natives for directions.

College students will volunteer to work on farms next Spring, when they will find out that the hoe, after a couple of hours, belongs in the category with deadly weapons.

Some folks may be "put out" due to the fact weather forecasts cover a period of only 24 hours at a time, but it don't bother us much as we usually relied on corns and callouses on our feet as a weather barometer.

A doctor commenting on the custom of taking baths says that "the average immersion should not exceed five minutes." That little matter always takes care of itself in any household consisting of more than one person.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 11th

Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "Longer Cords and Stronger Stakes" The Church School meets at 11:45 You will be welcome.

The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry at six o'clock.

The Union Service in the Presbyterian Church, at seven, sermon theme "Our To-morrow."

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. 8

Special Union Service 7:30 p. m. in this Church. Speaker, Dr. Harold W. Baker of New London.

Friday, Jan. 9

Special Union Service in this Church, led by the pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Jesus' Message to a Disillusioned Generation."

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Vestry.

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

East Deering

Miss Almada A. Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown' one day recently.

P. F. C. Richard Johnson returned to New York after spending a week with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson and family are moving into the John Davy place, we understand, in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Forte and family spent a few days at their place in North Deering, the past week, leaving on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan were here for the Christmas vacation but have now returned to their home in Philadelphia where Mr. Morgan is employed.

Miss Florence Johnson was at her home here for a short time at Christmas. She is at the Newton Hospital in Newton, Mass., where she has been stationed in her work as a nurse.

Richest Salt Deposits

The richest salt deposits in the world are those in Russia. The most noted of the world's salt deposits is the one at Weiliczka, in the Carpathian mountains, where salt mines have been worked since the Eleventh century. A deposit here is said to be 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick, from which is mined the purest rock salt in the world.

North Branch

Thomas Smith has a position in Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. W. D. Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole in Keene last week.

Willis Muzzy, who recently enlisted in the Navy, has gone. His brother Harold has enlisted in the Army and left home Tuesday.

Our summer neighbor, C. E. Tripp of Woburn, Mass., celebrated his 90th birthday last week. A family dinner of 16 was enjoyed at his home, with open house to many callers in the afternoon and there were thirty in the party in the evening when a friend who had traveled in Alaska last summer gave a movie show, which was very interesting to all and much enjoyed. After this ice cream and cake were served to all. Mr. Tripp appreciates the cards, letters and telegrams from his Antrim friends and extends thanks and those friends are extending congratulations for happy returns.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto InsuranceCall on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company

Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
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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.

The Quickest, Surest Way
YOU Can Help Win This
War . . .

The Word "Dollar"
The origin of the dollar mark is known beyond controversy. The word "dollar" comes from the German "thaler," first coined in 1488.

FOOD FOR FREEDOM



Prepared by the University of New Hampshire Extension Service

"It's not what you earn, but what you save that counts." In a period when production all along the line has been increased, when each of us wonders what he or she may do to help, we who have farms ask ourselves the question, "Shall I raise a backyard pig, a veal, or a beef in order to supply meat for the table next winter?"

Years ago there was no question about the answer because practically every farmer did this very thing. In recent years we have followed a different plan, tending to become far less self-sufficient, specializing, and spending many cash dollars we might raise.

Will it pay to raise at least part of our own farm meat? If all feed must be purchased, on the average we will just about come out even in dollars expended as compared with wholesale value of the animal. Yet if all the edible parts of the carcass are used, and figured at retail costs, usually there will be a real saving. In addition, there is the satisfaction of knowing that feed which otherwise might not be consumed is being used to advantage, and that provision is being made for some excellent meals in the future.

The small pig purchased in the spring should make an average gain of one pound per day. Grain consumed will generally amount

to about four pounds for each pound of gain. The use of table and garden waste will decrease this amount considerably and leave a chance for profit. Home-grown corn may well be used to finish the fattening process in the fall.

The pig may be butchered at home or by local slaughterers whose charges are usually reasonable. It costs but little to cure and smoke the meat.

Veal calves are normally sold when very young. With the present demand for milk, it may not prove profitable to allow calves to have all the milk they will consume for a long period, but one dressed at the age of three to four weeks will provide some excellent meat for the table.

For next winter's supply of beef, select now one of the larger heifer or bull calves, feed it well until pasture time and turn it out. If the grass is excellent, no grain may be required, but it may prove advantageous to feed some grain during the entire period. Next fall, after a few weeks of fairly heavy feeding of corn or other grains, it will furnish some of the tastiest meat possible to obtain. If several neighbors will do this, exchanging quarters of these animals, the entire winter's beef supply can be produced locally.

What We See And Hear

In the autumn of 1939 the German people were promised a speedy and victorious conclusion of the war. In June, 1940, they were given the same assurance. In his New Year's message a year ago Hitler boasted that the year 1941 would "bring to a conclusion the greatest victory in our history." Now he promises the victory in 1942.

We don't know how the German people feel about this session of prophecies that went wrong. We don't know how they feel about victories that seem to bring the end of the war so nearer. But we wonder if they aren't getting a bit fed up with tall talk to an accompaniment of never-ending lists of casualties.—Exchange.

No Man Can Be Helped

Who cannot see his own faults and weaknesses.
Who has never learned to take good advice.
Who is unwilling to assume any responsibility for himself.
Who lives entirely in the past.
Who has lost control over his own life.
Who has no desire to be better than he is.
Who is incapable of faith in goodness and honor.
—Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Spinach De-Banked

The one unique place in the dietary scheme occupied by spinach has been pretty thoroughly de-banked in recent years, and a good thing, say we. Some time ago a researcher revealed that the iron content of the bitter weed is not nearly so high as once thought. Now what would appear to be the final coup de grace to spinach's battered reputation is supplied by the finding of an expert of the Nutrition Bureau of the Community Service society in New York City. She says flatly and bluntly that "if a child doesn't like spinach, why should he eat it when any other green leafy vegetable can be substituted?"

Why indeed? Maybe there are both children and adults who really like spinach, besides those who have acquired a tolerance for it out of long experience. But if the dictum cited stands up, why eat the stuff when the same food values are to be found in crisp succulent head lettuce, fragrant cabbage, tasty broccoli or brussels sprouts, mild swiss chard or even—though this is getting close to the borderline—the carefully prepared and flavored tops of beet plants, not to mention dandelion greens, in season, and such minor items as parsley, endive and water cress, all of which have their adherents?

Bennington

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

Sunday, January 11, 1942
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
"Christ, Our Saviour," by pastor.
12:00 m. Sunday school. Mrs. Maurice C. Newton Supt.

7:00 p. m. In spite of the storm of last Sunday, we began our evangelistic services, to signalize, for Christian living, the beginning of the New Year. We shall continue them this Sunday night, with special music. The pastor's theme will be, "The Musts of God." All welcome. Pray for these meetings.

Thursday, January 8, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service for prayer and conference, at the home of Miss Lawrence, Frankestown street; a "household" prayer meeting. As a feature of the program there will be readings by the pastor, for the New Year, with musical accompaniment; Miss Edith Lawrence, pianist. The selections given will be: "A Song for New Year's Eve," William Cullen Bryant; (music) "Longing for Home (Heimweb)," Albert Jungmann; "New Year's Eve," Mary Howitt; (music) "Melody in F," Rubenstein and Traumerel Schumann; "The New Year," Lucy Larcom (music); Handel's Largo. "New Year's Day, and Every Day," John Oxenham; music: "Lost Chord," A. Sullivan; "Christmas (New Year)," Alfred Lord Tennyson from "In Memoriam"; "Spring Song," F. Mendelssohn. Make a special effort to come; public cordially welcome.

Cauliflower in England
Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1608.

Bennington

Miss Esther Perry has returned to her duties in Antrim.

Mrs. Frank Seaver spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Knight.

Miss Florence Edwards has returned to her school in Berlin.

Mrs. Harry Ross has been housed with a severe cold.

Miss Katherine Green has returned to her school duties, having spent her vacation in Keene.

Miss Mae Cashion has returned from Manchester where she has been spending her vacation with her sisters.

Elaine and Catherine Papatolicus with their grandmother from Manchester have been in town visiting friends for a few days.

The quarterly meeting of the Congregational Sunday School took place on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maurice C. Newton. Plans were laid for work during that period.

A call has been received from Mrs. Earl D. Seaverns, President of New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, for books or magazines for our soldier camp. Any books or magazines in good condition that can be collected by January 15 are wanted. Apply for further information to Mary K. Wilson, President.

The annual meeting of the Bennington Congregational church took place at the Chapel on Thursday evening, January 1, at 7:45 with Rev. George Driver presiding. The following officers were elected: Trustee (for three years) Philip Knowles; Treasurer, J. Prentiss Weston; Clerk, Florence K. Newton; Auditor, Maurice C. Newton; Sunday School Supt., Florence K. Newton; Prudential Committee—Pastor, Deacons, Sunday School Supt., Mrs. Sargent, Miss Taylor; Visiting Committee—Pastor and daughter, Deacon Newton and wife, Mrs. Sargent; Social Committee—Mrs. Ivan Clough, Mrs. Stephen Chase.

Deering

Several inches of snow fell during the storm on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Clinton Putnam were in Manchester on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cushing and infant son visited relatives in Manchester one day recently.

The Hillsboro fire department was called to the home of Leroy H. Locke at the Center last Friday night for a chimney fire.

There was a good attendance at the turkey dinner given for the benefit of the Deering Community church at Community Center last Thursday evening.

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

Much credit is due Howard Whitney for his untiring work in organizing extra shifts for the air wardens, who have been on duty every day since the air raid station was opened December 8th.

"The Down Homers" will present their show at the town hall, Friday evening under the auspices of Wolf Hill grange. A basket of groceries, donated by the members, will be given away. Come and bring your friends.

UNION POMONA TO INSTALL OFFICERS AT NEW BOSTON

There will be a joint installation of officers of Joe English grange of New Boston and Union Pomona grange on Tuesday evening, January 13, at the Town Hall in New Boston.

Installing officers will be Deputy Francis Dodge and State Secretary Scott F. Eastman of South Weare. A supper will be served. Incoming masters are Mr. Dodge for Joe English and Mrs. Edith M. Durrell of Goffstown for Union Pomona.

Report on Metrazol
A report on metrazol was recently made by Dr. J. M. Lillie, head of the pharmacology department at the University of Washington, and Victor P. Seeberg, a Washington graduate student. Dr. Lillie long has been interested in what happens to drugs in the body and became curiously over the fact that the effect of metrazol, while severe, lasts a very short time. Months of experiment led the men to the conclusion that the liver has the power of destroying the toxic effects of the drug.

A CODE For Americans

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Electrical Dealers of N. H.

Recently we received a copy of "An American's Pledge for National Defense" which made such an impression on us that we felt we should pass it on to our neighbors. Written by an official of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. It reads:

"I will keep myself fit physically, mentally, spiritually—to be ready for any crisis, and to discipline myself for strength."

"I will go about my business with a clear eye, a cool head and a stout heart, neither scared by wild rumors nor deluded by false security."

"I will do my particular job—in office, store, shop, mill, or farm—better than it was ever done before, dedicating my skill to my Country's service."

"I will take an active interest in government—in town, school, district, county, state and nation—and make it my business to understand public affairs, laws and policies."

"I will help build my town as a wholesome, balanced community, because if all the communities are sound, America will be sound."

"I will vote in every election, appreciating the right of the ballot now denied in many lands"

"I will work for unity among all our people and oppose efforts to create hatred based on race, creed or color."

"I will encourage our boys and girls to revere and respect our American traditions."

"I will keep faith with myself, my Country and my God."

Hints For Householders Who Would Make Their Homes Ready For Blackouts

What shall I do to be ready for a blackout? How do I get my home ready? Suppose I should blackout my home and my neighbor pays no attention to blackout orders?

These and other similar questions are puzzling many a home owner now. Considerable light is shed on the matter by a statement made recently by Neil W. Rice, chairman of the blackout division of Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

Large Areas Affected

Pointing out the distinction between the nightly sunset-sunrise blackout, such as is now operative in England, and the emergency blackout during an air raid, he said he felt any attempt to blackout the Atlantic seaboard might well "cause more havoc and interrupt production and delivery of war materials to our allies more than any bombing possible under the present conditions."

Discussing the emergency blackout, Mr. Rice said, in part: "There is one vital thing to remember. A blackout will cover large areas of the country, probably many states at a time. We, therefore, must have co-ordination and co-operation between the states, all the communities in the states and each individual in the community."

"I cannot urge too strongly that everyone should study the problem and find out what facilities and materials he already has on hand in his own home before making any unnecessary purchases. In a very large percentage of homes and buildings, satisfactory arrangements can be made with a little work and imagination, so that at least one room can be obscured without any expenditure at all."

"Responsibility for blackout rests with the individual, owner or tenant. In general, it is wise to permanently blackout all unnecessary windows, doors and openings, particularly cellar windows, unnecessary basement windows, attic windows and skylights, so that you will not have to worry about them in an emergency."

"In rooms to be obscured, exposed windows should be hung with curtains or draperies of reasonable strength and of substantial substance that will prevent penetration of light. All doors leading to the outside should be supplemented on the inside with a curtain, hung so as to make an entirely closed-in vestibule."

Skylights A Problem

"Skylights are a serious problem. They present a prominent target, in addition to being in serious danger from falling fragments of shells or incendiary bombs. If possible, they should be permanently covered on the outside."

"See to it that everyone in the household realizes his responsibility and leaves no lights in rooms which are not being used. It is very difficult in an emergency to remember whether you have turned off a light or not in the attic or some other

place. Make it a habit to turn them off when you leave the room."

"In some places from which light might reach the outside, you may desire some slight illumination. This can be accomplished with a very low intensity blue light. This intensity should not exceed moonlight."

"Outside fires, incinerators, etc., should be extinguished before sunset."

"Ventilation of a room prepared for blackout is essential. This can be accomplished in various ways. There should be an inlet for fresh air and an outlet for used air. A fireplace serves as one ventilator. A light trap should be installed. The Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety has in the hands of the printer handbooks of blackout information. Further details with regard to ventilation will be contained therein."

Must Help Neighbor

"Owners and managers of shops, small businesses, filling stations, etc., should never leave their premises without putting out all advertising display lighting. Also, all such illumination should be arranged so that it can be quickly turned off."

"In addition to being responsible for your own buildings, you may be helpful to your neighbor and advise him if any of his lights are visible."

"Plan to get your necessary outside duties and chores done in daylight, so that you can stay indoors at night. If you have to travel by auto or bus, or in street cars, or on foot, start early enough so that you can reach your destination and be home again by dark. Keep off the streets and highways as much as possible for your own safety, as well as for those who will carry on the necessary jobs for the welfare and safety of the community."

West Deering

Mrs. William J. Watkins of 18 Rodmore road, Worcester and Miss Mary E. Colburn of Revere, Mass., entertained at a tea in honor of their niece, Mrs. Walton W. Reeves (nee Martha Colburn) of Orlando, Florida on New Year's afternoon from three to six o'clock. Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mrs. Warren Colburn of Pepperell, Mrs. Ralph Quimby and Mrs. Stuart Van Buren of Worcester poured. Servers were Mrs. Arthur G. Mason, Mrs. Harold N. Knight, Misses Constance and Caroline Knight, Mrs. Harold J. Gay and Mrs. Ellen Jackson, all of Worcester.

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.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist, Durham, New Hampshire

In a way the culture of beets is very simple, and quite similar to that for carrots although they are much harder to grow on newly cultivated land. Beets are not as high in vitamins as carrots but are about equal in other food values. Nutrition experts recommend the use of 10 pounds of beets per person for storing, canning, and for fresh use. This would be approximately a bushel for a family of five.

However, Swiss chard seed is so scarce this year that it may not be obtainable, and those people who like beet greens should plant twice as many beets to cover the need for greens.

Like carrots, beets may be planted in rows from 12 to 30 inches apart, and then they may be thinned to two or three inches between plants when the little plants are large enough to use for greens. In fact a double thinning may be made, the early thinning being used for beet greens, and a later thinning when the beets are about an inch or inch and a half in diameter, being used for canning.

Beets are rather sensitive to acid soil. Apply a fairly good coating of manure with some superphosphate and if the soil is sour, 1 pound of ground limestone to 20 feet of row. If the soil is too sour, beets will not grow beyond the seedling stage. They do much

better on land which has been cultivated for a number of years.

The time of planting is similar to that of carrots. Beets may be planted as early as the ground is fit to work, and in a favorable season as late as the middle of July or the first of August. However, perhaps the first of July is the latest safe planting date. The yield of this crop is approximately 1 pound per foot of row. You can grow a bushel in 50 or sixty feet. Just 100 feet of row will supply the average family with fresh, canning and storing beets and beet greens. It might be preferable to start the ones used for canning and greens early in May and plant the storing beets late in June or early July. The best varieties to use are Crosby's Egyptian and Detroit Dark Red. The Detroit Dark Red is a little sweeter than the Crosby's Egyptian. For storing and for greens a variety like Long Season or Bastion's Half Long is preferable.

Seed is likely to be scarce this year, and home gardeners should not by more than they need. An ounce of seed is enough if carefully used. Since each beet seed is a fruit and will germinate anywhere from 1 to 3 plants per seed, it might be advisable to plant the seeds two inches apart instead of in a row. This practice will save both seed and unnecessary thinning.

WANT TO KNOW

THAT STEEL-TOPPED ALIENS ARE SAFE IN LIGHTNING STORMS. A RESEARCH ENGINEER RECENTLY ACTED AS "TEST PILOT" OF A CAR WHICH WAS BOMBARDED WITH 3,000,000 VOLTS OF MAN-MADE LIGHTNING. HE EMERGED UNHARMED.

ONE BILLIONTH

HOW TO BUILD RADIOS THAT SIFT OUT STATIC.

MANY NEW SETS EMPLOY A NEW PRINCIPLE KNOWN AS FREQUENCY MODULATION WHICH ELIMINATES STATIC AND OTHER ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCES.

OH, YOU WONDERFUL MAN!

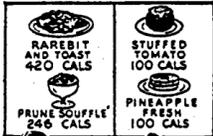
WE ALSO KNOW HOW TO MEASURE SUBSTANCES IN BILLIONTHS OF OUNCES. THE INSTRUMENT IS A POLAROGRAPH WHICH RECORDS ELECTRIC CURRENTS PASSING THROUGH SUBSTANCES.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN NOW CARRY 10-POUND BARS OF ROCK SALT IN THEIR CARS DURING THE WINTER. THE SALT IS TO HELP MOTORISTS WHO GET STRANDED ON ICY ROADS OR IN PACKED SNOW.

Bring In Your News Items

Youthful Looks Return If You Reduce Calories

FAT adds years to your age—there's no escaping that depressing fact! But if you briskly set about losing the excess weight with a low-calory diet, you'll look younger and feel more vibrant!



Child Thinks Matron a Grandma.

a week. What if you do have to cut out Welsh Rarebit? For 420 calories you can get a lunch of consomme (25), tomato stuffed with ham (100), chocolate loaf cake (100) and tea with sugar (40)—and about a third of your dinner!

Our 32-page booklet has a calory chart, low-calory recipes for several favorite desserts, 42 reducing menus, 3-day liquid diet. Also tells how to put on weight. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

Your Troubles Do not grieve upon your own troubles; you would not have them if you did not need them. Do not grieve over the troubles of "others"; there are no others.—Bolton Hall.

Every (Weekday) Night at 10:15 it's Coca-Cola

"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"

On Your Colonial Network Station LISTEN nightly for your favorite dance band... plus "THE BAND OF THE WEEK"...

"SPOTLIGHT BANDS" STATIONS In New England WAAB Boston WTRF Hartford WEAN Providence WATR Waterbury WICC Bridgeport WBRK Pittsfield WLLH Lowell WNLC New London WSAF Fall River WCOE Lewiston WSPR Springfield WRBO Rutland WHAI Greenfield WRDO Augusta WLNH Laconia WNSH New Bedford

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Alleviating Misfortune One alleviation in misfortune is to endure and submit to necessity.

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK Single room \$2 with bath DOUBLE WITH BATH, \$3

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GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CIVILIAN EXPENDITURES SHOULD BE CAREFUL

WHILE WE must spend many billions for war, Senator Byrd is insistent that civilian operations of the government be reduced to effect a saving of two billion dollars a year. Secretary Morgenthau, whose job it is to find the money to pay for ships, planes, tanks, guns and all the equipment needed to defeat the Axis powers, is also insisting on less expense for the civilian activities of the government.

It was not so many years ago when America experienced its first billion-dollar congress. As I remember it, it was shortly after the turn of the present century. It created a roar, especially from the rural sections. People believed we were headed straight for the rocks of national bankruptcy.

RUSSIA'S 'COMMUNISM'

THE WORLD thinks of Russia as "communistic," but it is not. Communism in Russia died with Lenin and the "liquidation" by Stalin of thousands of Lenin followers, big and little. Today Russia is more totalitarian fascist than is Italy. The Soviets do not rule Russia. Stalin, alone, is the ruler. He is more dictator than Hitler or Mussolini.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

IN TIME OF WAR there is no place, or no excuse for the carping fault finder. Then, of all times, there is need for sane, constructive criticism. In the spring of 1918, George Creel told me that President Wilson had instructed him to encourage constructive criticism, as out of it much good could come to the American cause.

TOURISTS WARY

THE WAR interfered with America's winter vacation plans. Vacation spots are largely on the East, West and South coasts, and tourists visualize any of these points open to a possible German or Jap blitz. Early tourists jammed transportation facilities in their efforts to get back home, but neither the Germans nor the Japs have as yet arrived, and our army and navy are on guard.

JOBS AND INVESTMENT

TO PROVIDE for the average job in America, an investment of more than \$8,000 in factories and tools is necessary. The job is not possible without the investment, and the investment is worthless without the worker. On an average, the investment receives less than \$400 a year, and the average worker receives some three times that amount.

MONTHS AT A TIME ALONE WITH BIRDS

WHEN AT HOME, Duke Trempe lives at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., but he is seldom at home. Usually he is off somewhere following his hobby; and that hobby is birds. I first met Duke in Honolulu. He had just returned there after a three-month stay on a small, uninhabited coral reef several hundred miles north of Hawaii.

LABOR 'RACKETEER' WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WRITERS of America should form an A. F. of L. or C.I.O. union and force those connected with the government to pay dues for the privilege of competing in the writing field. From the President and his family and cabinet, on down, employees of the government are filling the pages of magazines and periodicals and causing professional writers' children to go without shoes. The professionals need a labor racketeer to properly organize the profession.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

ALL FOR THE BEST

Apathy has flown the coop; Unconcern has hit the floor; Selfishness has looped the loop, Dopiness is now no more; Silent are the "gimme" boys, All obstructors get the "bird"; Gone is all light-hearted poise—REALISM is the word!

Now it isn't mere routine, When the dangers round us roll, Just to gambol on the green Waiting for a Gallup poll; Nutty rallies now are out, Stilled are antics this and that; On soap-boxes few now spout... We're a nation AT THE BATTLE!

Sleeping at the switch is not Now the leading enterprise; Mikes no longer get red hot From the breath of wild-eyed guys; Arguments are down the sink, Discord's had a run-out pill; And no little hink-dink Tries to thwart a nation's will.

Now committees full of men Who are anti-everything Take the count of "eight . . . nine . . . TEN!"

(Though some paid officials cling); Pussfooting now is out, Half-baked ranters stop their acts All the country, there's no doubt, 'Sees the truth, and faces FACTS!

Hedgers crawl into a crack, Compromisers sink away; Ten per centers now fall back, Trimmers haven't much to say; Racketeering labor rats (And a lot of bosses, too), Cease their very costly spats Under the red, white and blue.

Critics crawl into their shells, Know-It-Alls now take the skids; Experts have bad dizzy spells, Grown-ups do not act like kids; Sunk are armchair leaders all, Hoey has been booted far; Now at last we stand or fall SEEING THINGS JUST AS THEY ARE!

ON THE SPOT

("In case of an air raid alarm: Lie down immediately on your stomach . . .") About his paunch Dad was always defiant, But now he wishes he was much more pliant! —Debchi.

New York will attempt to jail anybody refusing to get off the streets during an air raid warning. If this is really tried we predict that all traffic will be tied up by long lines of Black Marias taking folks to the hoosegow.

THE CALL

Remember the Arizona—The Cassin, Downes and Shaw! For every one the Japs got Let's make it three or four!

Remember the Oklahoma—And good old Utah, too! Each hit makes more efficient Old Yankee Doodle-do.

FLEET SHAKE-UP

(With apologies to F.P.A.) Kimmel and Martin and Short—they are out! Heeding the umpire's cry; Out, one-two-three as the scorekeepers shout "Tinker to Jacobs to Pye!"

PEGGED

You must pay the piper Is what I was taught, And I've always found it A distressing thought. But now, with costs soaring, I think it is nice To know that the piper Cannot raise his price! —Anne Linn.

AIN'T IT SO

Of all poor friends on whom to call The "friendly neutral" tops 'em all. Elmer Twitchell says that nothing unnerves him as much as Mayor LaGuardia urging everybody to let nothing disturb them.

Elmer Twitchell says that nothing unnerves him as much as Mayor LaGuardia urging everybody to let nothing disturb them.

The Wright brothers 38 years ago at Kitty Hawk first proved a heavier than air machine could fly and it is this department's guess that if the brothers could have foreseen the future, they would have scrapped the thing before the try-out.

"Golf and Tennis Balls to Be Rationed."—Headline. How can we make these all-out drives without them?

Bathing suits and rubber bathing caps are to be rationed, too, beginning next month. This was the first news to arouse Ima Dodo to a realization the country is really at war.

Yale has pledged its support of the country in the war. But a lot of football fans will put more faith in Harvard and Princeton.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

A SHORT while back we collected the opinions from over 40 well-known football coaches and trainers along the line of physical fitness — of getting back in shape. Without exception they featured the legs and the stomach, especially the latter.

As Tom Keene, the veteran trainer at Syracuse told me, "When the belly's okay you don't have to worry about the rest of it, for here's the center of most good health and most bad health."

We've printed their diets and their suggestions — plain foods, simple foods—and not too much of it. But many of these coaches and trainers, who know their trade, brought in another angle—this was the mental side, which has direct bearing on the all-out war today.

"The best football player," a leading coach wrote me, "needs something more than size and speed and physical fitness. He must be able to sacrifice himself for the good of the team. He must be able to take punishment—and like it—for the cause he is fighting for. He must be willing to give up all outside pleasures that conflict in any way with the main idea, which is to win. Only those who have this frame of mind or really worthwhile. The others are only good when things are rolling their way."

"Football is no game for those easily discouraged. Mental fiber is even more important than physical fiber—and mental fiber means giving all you have in the direction of victory, no matter what the odds. We might call it 'intestinal fortitude,' a phrase the late Dan McGugin of Michigan and Vanderbilt invented."

The Big Word

Words, as a rule, are unimportant, when the air is full of flying steel. But in this same connection we still recall a conversation with a hard-bitten colonel of the First division in France early in 1918, when the German army, apparently, was about to break through.

I happened to bring up the matter of courage. The First division colonel gave me a cold look. "Courage," he said, "is secondary. Most people and most nations have courage. The big word is 'fortitude.' This is a far more important word than courage."

"Fortitude, of course, includes courage. But it goes far beyond. Fortitude means both physical and mental stamina. It means the ability to carry on a job that might be dull and uninteresting. It means giving all you've got to give, outside of the spotlight. In a football way, it means the blocking back, who clears the road for the ball carrier. It means sacrificing yourself for the cause."

"In this war, those up around the front may get killed, but they get all of the excitement. Those back of the lines get the drudgery, minus the thrills. You'll find that almost all of those back of the lines would much rather be up where the excitement is. It takes more fortitude to do your work in a place where there is little chance for any thrills, little chance for any publicity or any reward."

A Leading Example

Some years ago I was talking with Bobby Jones about the brilliant golf record he piled up from 1922 through 1930. Bobby made no claim to any superior skill with wood or iron.

"Tournament golf," he said then, "is a game in which you just can't afford to be easily discouraged when you step into trouble, as everyone does. So I had to make up my mind to take a hard nerve beating—not a physical beating, of course. No one will ever know the time I felt like chucking it all, and maybe wait for another chance."

"I may be wrong, but I believe you can take more of a beating on the mental and nerve side than you can on the physical side. When I used to pick up those sevens in a championship round, and I got more than my share of those, the temptation to ease up and forget it all was pretty strong. You get the feeling there's no use fighting it out at that particular time."

This is all true. I recall Gene Sarazen, one of our finest golf competitors, once saying you can't win a big championship with 'sevens.' "I battle to try to keep from getting any sixes," Gene said.

But Bobby Jones' championship cards were studded with sevens. He had a seven at Hoylake in his Grand Slam march—when it took him five strokes to get down after he was only 40 yards from the green in two. He had a killing seven at Scioto, but he won. He had two sevens on the last 10 holes at Winged Foot, but he went on to win the playoff.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS By ROBERT McSHANE Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE New York State Athletic commission, the National Boxing association and a few thousand fight fans find themselves stuck with a new lightweight boxing champion.

The new champ is Sammy Angott, a 27-year-old brawler from Washington, Pa. Sammy, who has possessed the N.B.A. championship since May, 1940, isn't much of a fighter. Some of his best friends admit that. But he was good enough to outclass Lew Jenkins, the gaunt individual from Sweetwater, Texas, who held the New York share of the world title.

The whole lightweight situation has been muddled since the 135-pound title was split more than a year and a half ago. The N.B.A. withdrew its recognition from Lou Ambers when he took on Jenkins, who wasn't even considered an important challenger, instead of Angott or Davey Day. The latter two fought it out for the N.B.A. crown, then, a few days later, Jenkins complicated matters by stiffening Ambers in three rounds. With the victory went New York's edition of the title.

A New King

The best thing that can be said for the Angott-Jenkins fight is that the championship mess has been cleaned up. Angott is the king. The country's two main boxing bodies agreed before hand to recognize the winner as champion everywhere.

The fight was an unqualified flop. Jenkins won one round—and that on a foul. He had extremely little speed, hardly any stamina and didn't show any of the punching power that carried him to the top. His right hand, which once sent opponents kicking, was a harmless weapon. He didn't throw more than a dozen real rights at Angott, and most of them missed.

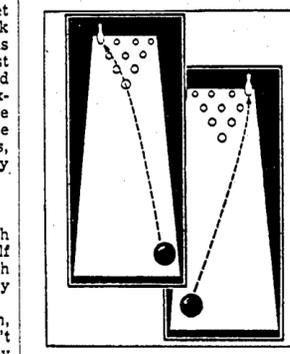
Sammy, who fought his way up from the Pennsylvania mines, did the best to make a fight of it. His best, to be startlingly original, was none too good. He won 14 of the rounds merely because he was trying his hardest.

Lew doesn't deserve much in the way of sympathy. Not without reason did the sports writers hang the "Looney Lew" title on him. His training has been confined largely to night clubs. His entanglements with motorcycles and speeding cars haven't helped him. To be brief, he was asking for a whipping. He got it from Angott. However, any journeyman lightweight could have done the job.

A total of 11,343 fans paid \$26,816 to be bored stiff for 15 rounds. It is quite likely that the lightweight division lost exactly 11,343 fans.

Bowling—the Right Way By LOWELL JACKSON

(This is one of a series of lessons in bowling by Lowell Jackson, one of the country's outstanding bowlers. Mr. Jackson has eighteen 300 games to his credit and has a 12-year league average of 210.)



Concentrate on one delivery.

SPARE BALL. Pay no attention to anyone who advises you to roll one kind of a ball for a strike and another kind for a spare. Concentrate on one delivery; practice to perfect it, and then use it every time you approach the foul line.

An axiom in good bowling is to use "plenty of angle on all spares." For example, if the pins are left remaining on the right side of the alley, the bowler takes a position on the left side of the approach, being careful, however, not to wander over to the approach of the alley on the left.

All the pins to the left side of the alley can be made from one position also, in my opinion. Take your stance about six inches to the right of where you stand for a strike. Thus, moving to the right, you can "angle" across the alley at the standing pins.

SPORT SHORTS

CLYDE ("Moon") Mullen, former hurler for the Detroit Tigers, has enlisted in the navy.

Northwestern university's basketball team has finished out of the first division in the Big Ten conference only three times in the last 15 years.

Cavalcade is the only horse that has won the three Middle-West racing crowns. He won the Kentucky Derby, the Arlington Classic and the American Derby in 1934.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz The Questions

- 1. What is the mile-high city in the United States? 2. Why do air travelers have trouble with their fountain pens in higher altitudes? 3. What country is called Mizraim in the Bible? 4. During the war with Spain who was commander-in-chief of our forces? 5. The core of the earth is believed to be composed of what? 6. What is perique? 7. When did Benjamin Franklin receive his first airmail letter? 8. "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down!" is a line from a poem about an American warship named what? 9. What mythological youth was beloved by Venus? 10. Did the American Indians ever erect a monument to commemorate an event in their history?

The Answers

- 1. Denver, Colo. 2. The air in the pen (if pen is but partially full) expands, causing a leakage of ink. 3. Egypt. 4. William McKinley. 5. Nickel and iron. 6. A strong flavored tobacco. 7. In 1785, when in France. It was sent from England by balloon. 8. The Constitution ("Old Ironsides"). 9. Adonis. 10. Yes, but only one, which stands at the foot of the Bear Paw mountains, 15 miles south of Chinook, Mont. It was constructed in 1928 as a memorial to the Nez Perce war of 1877.

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

GROVER GRAHAM Newburgh New York

Better Product Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article.—Philip D. Armour.

HELPS SPEED RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

That's Why Many Doctors Strongly Recommend It

If you're convalescing after a cold or other illness, you'll be grateful for the tonic power of Scott's Emulsion. Highly recommended by many doctors for invalids and convalescents because it is easy even for a delicate system to digest and contains vital elements that help the system recuperate when rundown.

Buy today at your druggist!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

NEW YORK'S A Friendly Town! And to enjoy it at its best, stop at its friendliest hotel. You'll like the spirit of its employees, the pleasant atmosphere, and 600 spic and span rooms.

EMPIRE HOTEL Broadway at 63rd Street NEW YORK Edward B. Bell, General Manager

Winter Sports Set In Simple Crochet



Pattern 2993.

PIGTAILS of wool are the chief lure to this crocheted cap that does for all winter sports including that of being decorative. Mittens and a scarf complete the set.

Pattern 2993 contains directions for making the set in 12-16 year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

GAS ON STOMACH

May excite the heart action
At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Zino-pads to get relief. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperactivity. If the Zino-pads don't give you relief, return the bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. See

Small Obligations
Life is made up, not of great sacrifices, or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses, and small obligations given habitually are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick; corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Hearts and Understanding
Men, as well as women, are often led by their hearts than their understandings. The way to the heart is through the senses; please their eyes and ears, and the work is half done.—Chesterfield.

Ham and Eggs

sure sound good!
You'd order it in a minute if you didn't remember your last experience, when all you got out of it was GAS pains, bad breath and sour stomach, probably due to a spell of CONSTIPATION. Next time have ADLERKA handy. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERKA quickly relieves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Tear out this ad and take it along to the drug store.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

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

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

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

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Serve One-Dish Meals as Smart Budget-Stretchers

(See Recipes Below)

Appetite Appeal Plus

Dents in the budget? Appetites wilted after the rich foods as a result of the double holidays? Well, you can smooth out those dents and at the same time perk up the jaded appetites by smart, simple, easy-to-manage one-dish meals. Here's a parade of palate-thrilling recipes with which you can sprint right along even with the slimmest of budgets.

To stretch that food dollar, you can use leftover meats and vegetables that are called for in these casseroles. Yes, and what's especially nice about them is that they're tops in vitamins and minerals because they're fortified with those perfect foods, milk and butter. As you're pouring out the milk from the bottle, remember it's just brimming and bursting with health-giving qualities.

Here's a meal-in-a-dish which has a luscious butter and bread crumb topping to recommend it:

***One-Dish-Meal.** (Serves 6)
2 cups diced carrots (6 medium carrots)
1½ cups diced celery
6 medium potatoes, pared and sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup meat stock or 1 bouillon cube in
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon salt
3 to 6 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup peas (canned or fresh)
2 cups diced leftover meat
½ cup sifted bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
Cook carrots, celery and potatoes separately in boiling salted water until tender. Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk and meat stock. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Add salt. Combine sauce with remaining ingredients, except crumbs and melted butter, and turn into a buttered casserole or baking dish. Combine crumbs and melted butter, sprinkle over surface. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Cabbage, one of winter's best vegetables, is featured in this casserole of tuna or salmon:

Scalloped Tuna and Cabbage. (Serves 8)
2 cups boiling water
2 quarts chopped cabbage
2 cups rich milk
¾ pound American cheese
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 can tuna or salmon, flaked
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
Pour boiling water over cabbage, heat to boiling, add 1 cup milk and cheese, cut in pieces. Cook over hot water until cheese is melted. Blend flour, salt and remaining milk and add to cabbage. Add tuna or

salmon and put in buttered casserole. Top with crumbs and bake in moderate (350-degree) oven 20 minutes.

Beef Pie. (Serves 6)
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
Salt and pepper
2½ cups green beans, cooked or canned
1 can tomato soup
4 large potatoes, cooked
½ cup warmed milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper
Brown onion in hot fat, add meat and seasonings. Brown and add green beans and soup. Pour in greased casserole. Mash potatoes, add egg, milk and seasonings. Scoop over meat and bake in a moderate oven.

Baked potatoes and salmon are a favorite cold weather combination, but have you ever thought of blending the two together as one dish? No? Then you have a real treat coming if you try:

Salmon Stuffed Potatoes. (Serves 6)
6 potatoes, baked
½ cup hot milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups flaked salmon
¼ cup minced onion, sauteed
2 tablespoons butter
Buttered crumbs
Split baked potatoes and scoop out. Mash the potatoes, add milk, egg, salt. Fold in salmon, lemon juice and onions. Refill shells and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

Whisk away your problems with leftover chicken or turkey by serving the meat creamed with vegetables in the center of a rice ring, adding mushrooms, sauteed, if desired. Serve it also cut up in croquettes, in chicken tamale pie, curried with rice, scalloped with noodles, in chop suey, or as a pie like this one here:

Chicken Pie. (Serves 6 to 8)
3 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup diced, cooked carrots
6 cooked, small white onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup milk
1 cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
Arrange chicken and vegetables in layers in casserole. Combine milk and chicken stock, add flour, blending in slowly. Cook until thick, stirring constantly, then season. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Cover with a sweet potato crust and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Sweet Potato Crust.
This crust is the distinctive part of the chicken pie and a wonderful way to use up those few potatoes that are left over from the holiday dinner along with the chicken. It's a crust de luxe, a crisp, golden brown topping well worthy of chicken pie:

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cold mashed sweet potato
½ cup fat, melted
1 beaten egg
Sift dry ingredients. Work in mashed potato, milk and egg. Roll ¼ inch thick, cover pie and flute edges.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By VIRGINIA VALE
HEDY LAMARR'S going to have that long bob done in little pig-tails for a scene in "Tortilla Flat," according to an official announcement from M-G-M. She's also, in that picture, going to have another opportunity to show that she really can act when she is given a chance

"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," her current picture, does all right by her in that respect, though the picture itself is rather disappointing—somehow, not quite so good as it should have been.

The Mexican Spitfire comedy series rolls right along, with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol; the fifth one



LUPE VELEZ

is "Mexican Spitfire at Sea"; evidently the combination of the rubber-legged comedian and the fiery Lupe is a money-making one.

Like many other women the country over, Rosalind Russell wanted to do something useful in the present emergency; she'd taken a Red Cross course, but felt that she could do more than roll bandages and make splints. So she's Private Rosalind Brisson now (the new husband's name being Brisson, remember), of the Beverly Hills Women's Emergency Corps, and is spending two evenings a week learning to take an ambulance apart and put it together again. When she finishes "Take a Letter, Darling," she'll enroll in the radio course.

When the Armistice was signed, 23 years ago, Wesley Barry was a boy actor, and Al Green was an assistant director. They were working together in a Mary Pickford film called "Daddy Long Legs." On the day when America entered the present war they were again working together—this time at the RKO Radio studio, in "The Mayor of 44th Street," the film musical starring Anne Shirley and George Murphy. This time Barry's assistant director, Green's director.

It'll be a new version of "Down to the Sea in Ships" for Jean Gabin, the talented French actor, if 20th Century-Fox sticks to present plans. Gabin is now working in "Moon-tide." The other story was prepared two years ago for Tyrone Power, but never went into production. The studio's lucky; sea stuff, for background, was shot last summer off the Mexican coast; couldn't be done now.

Just for the record: "Two-Faced Woman," the new Garbo picture, has been revised, and the Legion of Decency has rated it "B," instead of "C," which stands for "condemned."

Joan Davis, the film comedienne, has become a permanent member of Rudy Vallee's Thursday evening radio show. She'd been in vaudeville before she struck gold in Hollywood; Vallee saw her radio possibilities, gave her a single guest appearance, and now she's headed for the top, if she follows in the footsteps of other Vallee discoveries.

Francia White, the soprano star of the Monday evening telephone hour concerts, is an air raid warden. Her instructions are, in case of an alarm, to warn people not to use the telephone!

For five years Ted Straeter has been vocal director of the Kate Smith program. Three years ago he organized a band, and he's been making a reputation for himself through his engagements at one of New York's smartest night clubs. Now his music will be featured on a new series of radio programs, over the Mutual network.

ODDS AND ENDS—Listeners who send in the questions used in the quiz portion of the "What's On Your Mind" broadcasts are being given defense saving bonds and stamps. . . Shortly after the first blackout struck the Pacific coast Paramount began to get "Pacific Blackout" ready for release—it stars Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll. . . Joan Crawford's building an outdoor gymnasium at her home for her adopted son. . . Lou Costello is training his young daughter, Patricia, for a small role in his next picture. . . Fred Astaire won't pose for still photographs of himself kissing his leading ladies.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8075

AN APRON which pleases for its efficiency as well as for its bright gay appearance, easily achieved with a few rows of ric rac, is presented here in a pattern which is no trouble at all to follow. The picture shows you how this apron extends in back—an all-covering skirt and straps

A Long War

The question arises, what is a long war? A long war is regarded as spanning a decade or more. If this war lasts 10 years, it will be the longest war in the past three centuries. The Thirty Years' war lasted from 1618 to 1648. Several Greek and Roman wars extended well over 20 years, and the Hundred Years' war, between France and England, lasted from 1337 to 1453.

Wars in which America has engaged since it became a nation have lasted, on an average, less than four years, although the Revolution officially lasted eight years.

which stay firmly in place. A tie on apron, pretty enough to be any one's gift, is also included.

Pattern No. 8075 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 pinafore apron requires 1½ yards 32-inch material, 6 yards ric rac. Tie-on apron, 1½ yards, plus ½ yard contrast, and 3 yards binding. For these attractive patterns send your order to:

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



Best for Juice

Science proves California orange juice has more vitamins C and A, and calcium, more health in every glass.

And you know it is extra rich from its deeper color and more delicious flavor!

California Navel oranges are seedless. Easy to peel, slice and section. Perfect for recipes, lunch boxes, and between-meals eating!

Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.



Sunkist

SEEDLESS
California Navel Oranges
Sured Key
The best and surest of all keys is the friendship of the people.—Antigonus.

AND, JANE, REMEMBER, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE* VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—3100 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₂—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Sb. Bour.) Vitamins B₃, D and G are not appreciably lost in the oven; they go right into the bread.

TALK IT OVER WITH US

Buying Wisely

●

In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays—both buyer and seller.

America's War Victims Appeal for Your Help



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

was getting into a pen with some fancy pigeons got into the wrong pen with the three owls. We found the cat the next morning but he was in a thousand pieces. That must have been a battle royal. When this happened the owls were not full grown.

The \$5 bounty on a bear must be collected from the town clerk in the town where the animal was killed. Bobcats must be turned in to the nearest Conservation Officer within 48 hours and have the ears punched for the \$20 bounty.

Don't forget that all permits expire with the new year. Breeders' licenses, guides, hunting and fishing, fur buyers, trapping and land permits.

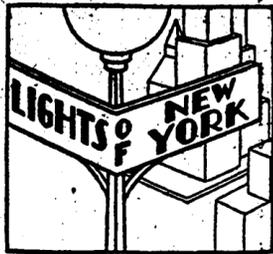
Happy New Year to all the readers of this column!

The other day I went down back of the hotel with some grain for the ducks wintering in the Souhegan river. As I was putting out the grain a man stuck his head out of the Whiting factory and wanted to know if I was going to try and catch them up. I replied, "No, only seeing if they had enough to eat." He replied, "Don't worry we have a hundred pounds of grain here and when that's gone we will get some more." That's what I call co-operation 100%.

If a homing pigeon comes to your house in an exhausted condition, feed him and the minute he is able to fly take him away from your home a mile or two and let him go. He may have an important message on his leg or wing. There is a \$50 fine for shooting or molesting a homing pigeon. Many pigeons are attacked by hawks and owls and some are injured on their long journeys.

Yes, the snowshoe or varying hare is now pure white showing that winter is here for awhile. Last week I saw a hare and he was but half white. Now with the snow they are 100% white.

Clos, the open season on raccoon closed Dec. 1 and they cannot be trapped. Fox can be taken with dog and gun to March 1. No limit to a trapper's take. Hare and rabbit can be taken to Feb. 1.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Around the Town: Hildegarde, the glamour girl of cafe sophisticates of two continents, with her flaxen head buried in her hometown Milwaukee Journal, feverishly skimming the society columns at a Times Square out-of-town news stand. . . . Tripping along Park avenue, Mildred Bailey who has turned the ultra, ultra patrons of Ruban Bleu into hepcats and nightly conducts jam sessions in the confines of the patent leather walls. . . . Ezra Stone and Keenan Wynn, two of the younger theater fry, arguing over who picks up the check in a lobster eatery. . . . Lyn Murray, music man, driving a new shiny car, his dachshund leaning out of a window and taking the air. . . . A mounted cop seeing his sergeant approaching and exclaiming, "Here comes the enemy."

This and That: A friend who keeps in touch with such matters, informs me that earnest drinkers now avoid bad results by taking vitamin B. . . . Or vitamin B Complex, which includes various vitamins and nicotinic acid. . . . It's not known whether the vitamins or the nicotine prevents the jitters. . . . Alice Gail, waitress in the Hawaiian room of the Hotel Lexington, is one of the town's best-known roller skaters and writes a column on roller rinks for a New York Sunday newspaper. . . . She recently invented a hula dance on roller skates. . . . Moss Hart has purchased "Prisoner's Base," a play by Edward Teledano. . . . The playwright is the young actor who, under the name of Edward Trevor, took Victor Mature's role in "Lady in the Dark," while Mature was convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

Addenda: James Snyder, the first camera man to photograph the Dionne quint, is searching army camps for perfect physical specimens to be used as models for pictures in his forthcoming health books to be published by MacMillan. . . . Those selected will get double rates for posing—a nice bit of dough for the \$21 a month lads. . . . Clara May Olney, who recently opened the third in her group of Olney Inns, gets her suckling pigs from the Maryland farm of her friend, Harold Ickes. . . . Strip Teaser Margie Hart has one great ambition to win a blue ribbon at a county fair for one of the pedigreed pigs she raises on her 500 acre farm near Mathrip, Mo. Thus far she's had no luck.

Short Story: He's the chap with the golden voice who parlayed the 11 simple words, "How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how do you do?" into a meteoric radio career. But having reached the top, there was an encounter with the bright lights of Broadway and bottled stuff that threw him into obscurity. Followed a long, hard absence from the ether waves. Then a comeback, slow and wearisome at first. Now he has a daily program on WNEW and a pleasant little cottage on Long Island sound where he lives quietly and contentedly taking care of his garden or strolling in the fields with his two dogs. And so definitely is he through with that which caused his downfall, he won't even walk on Broadway if he can detour. His name is Norman Brokenshire.

Short Pieces: An unusual venture is operated by two young men who took seriously those Christmas cartoons about poppa playing with the kid's toys. . . . They have a place on East Ninety-fourth street where for an hourly charge, adults can play to their hearts' content with a maze of electric trains, tracks, switches, lights, towers etc. Saxophonist-maestro Jimmy Dorsey, who is said to be able to hold his breath longer than any other instrumentalist, has willed his lungs to an eastern medical college for clinical reasons.

Remarks: Don't be envious of your neighbor because he has a bigger car than yours," cautions Gertrude Berg. "Be thankful you have a car that is bigger than someone else's." . . . "Dictators," observes Hildegarde, "are leaders who demagog the people." . . . "The trouble with the world today," says Band-leader Joe Reichman, "is that too many people grumble and are hateful instead of being humble and grateful."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Boy 11, Is Expert Pilot, Wants to Fly Bombers

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—At an age when other aviation-minded youngsters get excited over model aircraft, 11-year-old Owen Miller goes up in real planes and coolly handles the controls.

The youth has no ambition to become a pilot. "I want to be a navigator," he said, "a navigator in one of those big army bombers."

Every Saturday morning, Miller receives a 30-minute lesson.

FARM TOPICS

SOIL FERTILITY VITAL TO U. S.

National Security Requires Productive Land.

By PROF. J. C. CHAPMAN
(Department of Agronomy, University of Wisconsin.)

American agriculture is coming to realize that a national defense program against the forces of soil depletion and exploitation is just as vital to the future of this country as defense against foreign aggression.

In every past age soil fertility has played a dominant part. Succeeding civilizations have sought and fought for fertile lands that would provide food and clothing.

The restlessness of the earth's early inhabitants, their migrations and invasions of new countries were in most instances due to the depletion of the soils in their own countries and a desire to acquire and settle the more fertile areas of the then-known world.

It was not until comparatively recently that the development of the science of soil chemistry taught the nations of the world how to maintain soil fertility on their lands.

Of recent date, too, is the recognition by American agriculture of the dangers of soil exhaustion in this country. Farmers have come to realize that every year they are selling plant food from their land in the form of cash crops, dairy products and live stock. They have discovered that even in a system of live stock farming where all the crops are fed to stock and the manure returned to the fields, they are losing fertility at an alarming rate.

Everywhere we have been drawing checks on our bank account—the soil—and spending and using our fertility much faster than we have been replacing it with plant foods.

The hopeful fact in our situation, however, is that farmers in increasing numbers are becoming aware of the seriousness of these losses and are taking steps to prevent them. They are using lime and fertilizers and following soil and crop management practices that will restore the native productivity of their farms.

This national defense program against the forces of soil depletion is steadily gathering momentum. It is being spurred forward through the co-operation of the federal government, the AAA, the state agricultural colleges, and farmers' organizations everywhere. The war against soil exhaustion gives promise of final victory.

Capons Require Special Care Before Marketing

Where capons are being fattened for market they should be fed a regular growing ration and plenty of whole grain, which should be hopped fed. Clean quarters and range are important. Close confinement should be avoided. A clean open field with protection from the weather, such as that afforded by a good range shelter, is ideal.

During the last couple of weeks before marketing, it will pay to feed a wet mash twice a day consisting of growing mash and milk or whole grain soaked in milk in addition to the usual ration. Such feeding will improve the quality of the birds, but actual poundage is made by keeping them on a full and complete growing ration throughout the summer and fall months.

Worms should be strictly guarded against, tapeworms in particular, since wormy capons simply refuse to get fat. If the birds are wormy, they should be treated without fail. After which, they should be removed to a clean range.

Mulch of Pine Needles Reforests Eroded Field

Pine needle mulch can sometimes be used to reforest old fields or clay gull areas, recent experiments at the Southern Piedmont Soil Conservation Experiment station at Athens, Ga., show.

Seeking an economical way of seeding eroded areas, the station mulched four clay-galled plots with 800 pounds of pine-needle litter from adjacent woods. In five months a healthy mixed vegetation developed, including more than 1,600 shortleaf seedlings—an average of two seedlings from each pound of mulch.

The study will observe for several years the survival and height growth of the seedlings resulting from this simple and inexpensive scattering pine-needle litter over the bare area to a depth of about one inch. If only one-fourth of the existing seedlings live for five years, the area will be well planted.

Farm Notes

Onions and garlic were common in the diet of the ancient Egyptians

A total of 432,369 loans were made on stored wheat during 1940 by the Commodity Credit corporation.

Oats, straw, corn stover, bean pods, and the poorer grades of hay may provide most of the roughage for the idle horses.

Eye Opener

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JOE FIBERG pulled pensively at the lobe of an outstanding ear and protested:

"But it don't make sense! I'm telling you when he passes me in the hall this morning I ain't even recognizing him!"

Garrison grinned and nodded. "I can't get over it. Those terrible corduroy pants he used to wear every day for months without a change—phooey!"

The publicity man put a match to his cigarette.

"Yeah, and the lumberjack sweater with no shirt underneath. And three or four days between shaves. He certainly was a rare looking specimen. Belligerent about it, too."

Fiberg nudged him with a knee under the little table and muttered: "Speaking from devils, look who just came in."

Casually Garrison glanced around. Just inside the cafe entrance stood Miller, chatting momentarily with another scenarist. A beige featherweight felt was in his hand; it blended perfectly with the rich rough brown of his tweed suit. Spotless russet oxfords showed beneath the trouser cuffs.

The publicity man said: "I'll have to agree with you; it doesn't seem reasonable. There he is—the snappiest fashion plate I've seen in months. And yesterday he looked like something the cat wouldn't drag in. Well, I'm going to try getting the lowdown."

In another moment the man they were watching turned slightly; Garrison caught his eye and beckoned.

"Pull up a chair, Sam," Garrison invited, "and rest it. You're due for a little cross-examination."

The writer smiled affably, nodded to Fiberg with a cheerful, "How are you, J. L.?" and seated himself.

The publicity man pursued: "Look here, old boy: You can say it's none of my business how come your sudden change in habits, but that's no good. Everyone on this lot'll try to make it his business, so you might as well come clean to a couple of pals and forestall the ribbing. Now I know there must be a dame in it somewhere, but let's have the whole story."

Sam Miller tilted his chair back to a precarious angle and balanced dexterously. His attractive but usually moody face now wore a grin of sheer good humor. "Okay, Louis," he drawled; "but why the hard-boiled approach? Did anyone say I wouldn't talk?"

The publicity man and Fiberg exchanged quick glances. "Not exactly," Garrison said; "only I thought—"

"I know; you thought I'd go self-conscious and bark at you. Well, gentlemen. You see before you a New Man, to the last detail, a superb example of the triumph of love over reason."

"Your candor stuns me," Garrison commented drily, "but suppose you let us have facts."

"Right—anything you say, pardner. I'm in too beatific a state of idiocy to take offense. The answer is all hooked up with that new super-colossal revue show of ours, 'Fables of 1941.' Do you follow me?"

"Ah, yes!" the publicity man put in. "Believe I'm even a couple of jumps ahead of you, Sam. Don't I recall that Earle Whyte arrived just yesterday with a load of demoseals from the New York production? It's one of those very ladies, all right—and what a queen! For the first time in my logical and well-ordered existence, I'm moved by what is sometimes referred to as the tender passion."

Garrison laughed shortly and shook his head. "My boy," he stated, "you're certainly a living proof that miracles still happen. Tell me, which one is it?"

"Of the girls?" Miller indulged a slow, half-sheepish smile. "Truth is, I can't tell you. I've only seen her once—when I passed by your office yesterday. The whole bunch of 'em were there, and this one just struck me like a ton of bricks. But I didn't speak to her or anything because—well, right then it first dawned on me that I looked like a low type of rag picker."

A new earnestness had come into the writer's tone. As he finished, Garrison nodded gravely, then looked past him toward the restaurant door. A tall dark-haired girl had entered and was crossing to the table where they sat. Miller followed his gaze, saw her, and let his chair down with a sudden slam. "Say," he whispered excitedly, "here she is now! Come on, Louis—you must know her name—introduce me!"

Garrison just stared at him. Then the girl had stopped beside them and was saying:

"Those proofs you wanted have come from the printers, Mr. Garrison."

The publicity man saw a dumfounded expression displace the eagerness on Miller's face. Suppressing a grin, he looked up and answered carefully:

"Thank you, Joyce—I'll be right over to look at them. Oh, by the way—make a note of this: Hereafter when you're interviewing chorus girls in wholesale lots, please wear a uniform or something, so the people who've only been here five years will recognize you."

Your Life's Your Own

By BETSY SHARPLESS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"IF YOU can get an interview with Harmon, you're on the payroll. Nobody can get him. He won't talk. I've given you a tough job, but it's only people who can do tough jobs who win out these days. This bird Harmon says a man's private life is his own. You gotta show him it isn't."

She turned away without a word already making plans to get to Harmon.

For the next three days Betty Duane spent most of her time at Harmon's office, trying to cajole somebody into letting her past the barriers that led to his private domain. But to no avail. Harmon, the uninvited, intended to maintain his aloofness.

His rise to prominence had been quick and spectacular. Two months ago he was just a highly intelligent, thoroughly ambitious young lawyer with political ambitions. Then, because of his work on a state investigating committee, appointed by the governor, he had suddenly become one of the most famous characters in the city where he lived.

Whether it was modesty or affectation Betty did not know. But Harmon refused any sort of personal interview.

Betty was discouraged the third day after the start of her attempt to see Harmon. She decided to give herself an afternoon off. Perhaps an afternoon off would make her feel more confident.

So she ran in to see a young married friend. And Celina, as luck and coincidence would have it, was in quite a flutter of excitement about Harmon.

"Bob and I are going to dinner with Aunt Virginia tonight to meet Charles Harmon. Isn't that fun, Betty?" she asked.

Betty's heart thumped. She felt like a starving man with only a pane of glass between himself and food. "Oh, Celina," she said, "aren't you the luckiest girl living. Meet Charles Harmon! Why, I'd give my soul to meet him."

Celina looked up in mild surprise. "Well—I'll telephone Aunt Virginia. Cousin Mary's got a sore throat, and I know she feels sicker than a cat and doesn't want to go tonight. Maybe Aunt Virginia will ask you instead. Want to have me?"

At the end of the week Betty had seen Charles Harmon three times. First, at the dinner party given in his honor, when she, a picture of young charm in white chiffon, demure and sweet, golden-haired and pansy-eyed, had so impressed him that he had asked her to meet him at lunch the next day.

Second, at lunch, Betty dizzy with suspense and the feeling of success. Still young and sweet, but not so demure. Excited, snappy tailored in dark wool. Charles Harmon charming—interested.

Third, on Saturday afternoon Charles Harmon driving her for endless miles into the country—for endless miles into Fairyland.

Locked in her desk at home was an interview with Charles Harmon. It was a swell interview, Betty knew. It would get her the coveted place on the Flare's payroll. And, honestly, until Betty saw Charles Harmon sitting at the wheel, waiting for her, as she glanced at him from the shelter of the door, she had meant to take it to Perry Smith on Monday morning.

But when Betty saw him waiting for her—just a boy, she thought, waiting for something that would make him happy; as if she were everything in the world he wanted.

That was the expression she surprised on his face as she looked at him from behind the door and then, as she left its shelter, when he caught sight of her and sprang to the ground to help her in beside him.

In Fairyland—that is miles and minutes away from the city, along a beautiful road that neither of them saw—"Betty," said Charles Harmon, "you know how I feel about you, don't you?"

"I suppose I do," said Betty, seriously, a little troubled. "Because that is the way I feel about you."

Charles put one hand over her two smaller ones, and drove adequately along for minutes and miles without further speech.

Then Betty said: "Charles, I've written a story about you—an article, you know. I've been trying to get a job as a reporter on the Flare. They said if I got an interview with you I could have the job. I cheated. I wrote the article after that dinner. I was going to send it in Monday morning. But I decided I wouldn't as soon as I saw you today—before you told me—"

Charles drew the car up at the curb. One hand wasn't enough. "Betty," he said, "I knew you were. I'm new enough to this game of being famous to be curious about it. I pecked out my door to see the girl they said stuck around all the time trying to interview me. So I knew you at the dinner that night. I had a feeling my private life was my own—didn't want to talk about myself. But I don't care now. It's different. I want everybody to know how—well, how wonderful everything is."

"Oh, Charles," said Betty, "let's keep it all to ourselves. It's too sweet. And when you come to think of it—why be interviewed? Isn't a man's private life his own?"