

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 9

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

The H. E. Wilson Company Has Been Sold To Mr. Arthur L. O'Leary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson of Antrim, doing business under the name of the H. E. Wilson Company, have sold their business and mill property to Mr. Arthur L. O'Leary of Marion and New Bedford, Mass., who will carry on the business of manufacturing lug straps and other loom supplies for the textile mills, under the name of The Lambeth Products Corporation. Mr. Arthur L. O'Leary, Jr., will be the local head of the corporation and he is moving his family here from Charlotte, North Carolina, at once. Mr. H. E. Wilson will remain with the new corporation for a year or more as general manager and Mrs. Wilson will assist in the clerical work as in the past.

The H. E. Wilson Company has been doing business in Antrim almost twenty-one years, coming here July 1, 1921, from Danielson, Conn., and starting the mill supply business in the Cole Shop on West street. After a few years, the Old Silk Mill property on Grove street was purchased by them from the Goodell Company and the business, while not grown to a colossal size, has kept steadily on through good times and depression until now, when it has almost reached its maturity age of twenty-one. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are retiring from ownership and the close attention which has been necessary to keep things running on a paying basis. During these years of experimenting on the improvement of lug straps, Mr. Wilson has perfected four outstanding patents and has also one patent now pending that will greatly reduce the noise in the weaving and will also increase the wearing life of the loom parts, thus making, as he hopes, some lasting contribution to the textile industry.

NOTICE

Young men from seventeen to twenty-four years of age are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, January 21st, at Hillsboro high school, at which time plans will be made to offer defense courses in auto mechanics, metal work, wood work and electricity at evening schools to be held at Hillsboro high school. Each course demands attendance for fifteen hours for a period of eight weeks. The courses in question are open to young men of Antrim, Bennington, Deering and Hillsboro.

Vincent Gatto,
Superintendent of Schools.

"Better Half" Ignored
The Japanese or Chinese does not understand the term "better half" being applied to his wife, even in sarcasm.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

A most enjoyable meeting of the Antrim Woman's club was held Tuesday at Library Hall, with Mr. George M. Kendall, principle of Kendall Hall school for girls, in Peterboro, as guest speaker. His subject, "Education, for What," was presented in an interesting manner and brought out facts about modern education which depend greatly upon the home, school and community cooperation, thus, shaping the lives of our children to be most beneficial to the future of America.

Mrs. William Hurlin read a chapter entitled "Daddy Dear," from book, "Junior Miss," by Sally Benson, which was especially clever and amusing.

A request was made for books and magazines to be sent to the soldiers in New Hampshire camps.

The refreshments consisted of cookies and tea served by Miss S. Faye Benedict, Mrs. Robert Munnhall, Mrs. George Nylander, Mrs. William Kittredge and Mrs. William Nichols.

NEW AUTO TAX STICKERS ON SALE JANUARY 26

The Treasury said that the new automobile tax stickers would go on sale in postoffices and federal revenue offices throughout the country January 26.

The first sticker, which every private automobile or truck will have to carry after February 1, will cost \$2.09 and will be good until July 1, when new stickers will be sold at the annual rate of \$5 apiece. Other stickers at varying costs will be sold for all other types of motor vehicles and motor boats.

To begin with, the Treasury is going to ask motorists to go to postoffices or revenue offices and buy stickers on their own initiative. A record will be kept of those who pay and compared with registration lists to find out how many people will have to be reminded of the new tax, which was enacted by Congress last fall.

The first sticker will be a green revenue stamp showing a Liberty Bell design.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rawlings of West Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Rawlings, to Mr. Walter Prescott Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh of Henniker, N. H.

Mr. Raleigh was graduated from Lawrence Academy and the University of New Hampshire

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

A nice 1942 calendar from the E. A. Bishop real estate agency at Peterboro. Thanks.

Here is a letter from a party outside of my district who wants to know the standing of Badger Pond so called in Lyndeboro. Badger pond according to the recent survey is a private pond, it being but nine acres and is owned and controlled by Mrs. Richardson who lives within sight of the pond. Permission to fish should be obtained from her.

Here is another letter. This time it's from up country and it's from a little girl who wants a kitten. She wants a female shaggy tiger with double paws or would take a maltese. What have you got for this little Miss?

The State Dept. has issued some Ice Fishing booklets. Get one from the agent where you bought your 1942 license.

The big Boston Poultry show is to be held at the Boston Garden Jan. 14th.

Here is a card from Peterson who is from Greenfield but is now basking in the hot suns of St. Petersburg, Fla. He reports good weather there.

The other afternoon I took time out to attend a reception to one of my former teachers who has just retired with 25 years of service as librarian of the Gregg Free Library. This was Mrs. Jennie F. Barnes. Light lunch was served by the trustees. I found that her memory was too good on some of the incidents of my school days.

What effect if any has the big bombers on the egg yield? It's said that in some parts of the country where the bombers are plentiful that the egg yield has dropped 80% and that some of the big dairy farms the cows dropped off 50%.

Now that the snow is here and the skiing is just 100% O. K. you will want a Winter Sports map just off the press. Write the N. H. State Planning and Development Commission for your copy.

The seven inches of snow just did put the crimp into the fine skating. But the rabbit hunters and fox hunters were happy.

W. E. Preston of New Ipswich reports that the pickering fishing up his way is the best ever. One day last week while fishing he saw a chipmunk playing on a stone wall. These fellows are supposed to be in for the long winter's sleep.

I see where Ernest Durant of Milford says it's going to be a mild open winter. His peacock and pheasants and partridge all say it's going to be open. No winter coats as yet.

Just make a note of this record. Arthur Temple of Mont Vernon on Jan. 1, 1942 started his 43d year in the Village Store and postoffice. Some record if you ask me.

It's with a great deal of sorrow that we record the passing of John T. Smith of Mason. Mr. Smith has held nearly every office in that town and was prominent in the Grange and the Forest Fire War-

dens service. He is a man that will be greatly missed.

Believe it or not but the R. F. D. service in this town started Dec. 1, 1900. Much water has run over the dam since that started.

If you want to do your good turn for the week just drop a card to town clerk Dwight L. Dimock, Mason, N. H. Mr. Dimock has been very ill for the past few weeks and is now at his home. Nice fellow Dimock.

Tinfoil this week from George Kitteridge, Mont Vernon.

Mrs. Amede Vaillancourt of Greenville is the lady who has cooked all the wild meat for the Greenville Sportsmen's club for their annual banquets for the past 13 years. She still holds the job as chef and will prepare the food for the next one Jan. 19th. Al Bergeron the president says there are a few more tickets left. Besides the banquet the boys have hired entertainers from the White Entertainment Bureau of Boston, Mass. No tickets sold at door.

Looks like we have got to save and save—bottles, tin cans, paper and what have you got left?

When a fellow walks up to you and tells you he has not seen you for 30 years it makes you feel funny. This was the case the other night when Jim Mulvanity of Nashua haled me. Jim in the old days was a basketball player and did he throw 'em around in the old days.

The Sportsmen's show in Boston in February is to show an army in camp, also a Mexican village with all the fixin's. The date is Feb. 8 to the 16th.

Have you seen the "Yankee" magazine for January 1942? It's in a new form and we sure like it. Much more handy to handle and read.

Ben Rice, editor of "Just Among Ourselves," brings up the point that he thinks it's all wrong to hunt with rifles in southern N. H. He believes that just as many deer can be taken with a shotgun as with a rifle. What's your opinion? He wants to know.

We are pleased to hear the announcement that State Trooper John Conti of Milford has been promoted to a Sergeant and that Sergt. Brown will go to Concord as a Lieutenant. John had it coming to him for faithful service.

A 19-lb. bobcat was brought in the other day for the bounty by "Bill" Curtis of Hancock. Shot in that town.

Don't throw away your old Christmas tree. Use it for a bird feeder. Or if you live near a large pond take it out on the ice and in the spring it will sink and act as a refuge for the young fish to hide from the larger ones.

In 1941 the American Kennel club granted licenses to 350 clubs to run AKC shows; this is a big increase over 1940. There were 90,000 dogs shown last year at bench shows.

With six inches of snow on the ground now is the time to feed the birds.

Rationing Board To Allot Tires And Tubes

Motorists in this vicinity will come under the jurisdiction of the county board in rationing of tires and tubes for cars and trucks. Persons desiring tires or tubes must file application with the board.

The Board will appoint inspectors in each of the towns, who will certify the application of a motorist after inspecting the needs, and the person will then apply to the board. It is understood that the names of all persons who are granted applications for tires and tubes will be made public.

The following vehicles, with exceptions noted, are eligible for new tires and tubes under the federal tire rationing regulations which became effective Monday:

Automobiles operated by physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses and veterinarians and used principally for professional services in making calls outside their offices.

Only farm veterinarians are eligible; those who "attend" principally household pets, such as dogs and cats, are not.

Ambulances, fire fighting apparatus.

Eligible are ladder, chemical and hose trucks, and other kinds of cars and trucks, including passenger automobiles, used only to fight fires. Vehicles in this class equipped with rationed tires cannot be used by fire chiefs and other officials unless actually engaged in directing fire fighting work.

Police cars.

Local boards are to be governed by the necessity of keeping essential police personnel in a position to render efficient service in the prevention and detection of crime. They cannot, however, issue certificates for vehicles to perform police service that can be handled without vehicles. Neither can police cars having rationed tires be used for licensing or inspection duties when regular public transportation will serve, nor to carry police officials to or from their usual stations.

Vehicles used to enforce laws relating specifically to the protection of public health and safety.

Building, meat, and food inspectors, and the like are not eligible if public transportation is available, this classification applying only to law enforcement agencies relating directly to protection of the public from accident and disease.

Vehicles used for garbage disposal and other sanitation service.

Certificates can be issued for any vehicle essential to dispose of refuse, to operate sewage systems, and for similar purposes, but not for passenger cars used by administration personnel concerned with garbage disposal or sanitation.

Mail trucks.

All vehicles used for the transportation of mail by, or under contract with the United States are eligible.

Buses, or other vehicles with a capacity of ten or more passengers, operated exclusively to carry passengers as part of a regular transportation system; students and teachers to and from school, and employees to and from any industrial establishment or construction project unless public transportation facilities are readily available.

Regular passenger buses are eligible only if operated along regular routes and for transportation on which a standard fare is charged. School buses equipped with rationed tires cannot be used for excursions "of any character," and transportation can be only from the homes of students and from regular school bus stops to regular places of instruction. Employee buses are eligible only if no means of public transportation is available, unless such facilities are inadequate to provide reliable and rapid transportation essential to uninterrupted production.

Vehicles used for transportation of ice or fuel.

In this classification, local boards are to be governed by the necessity for preserving public health and maintaining industrial production.

Vehicles used for transportation of material and equipment for the building and maintenance of public roads.

Snow plows as well as trucks and similar equipment used on public highways are eligible "because" of the importance of public roads to the functioning of the industrial and military system.

Vehicles used for transportation of material and equipment for the construction and maintenance of public utilities.

Public utilities under this classification includes gas, electric and water supply systems, telephone and telegraph systems, railroads, airlines, trolley lines, and like public service institutions whether publicly or privately owned.

Vehicles used for transportation of material and equipment for the

Cassie S. Fernald Passed Away January 11

Cassie S. (Chesnutt) Fernald, who will be remembered as the sister of the late Dr. A. A. Chesnutt, died at her home in Norton, Mass., on January 11th, 1942. Although in ill health for the past five years, was only confined to her bed for 3 1/2 weeks. She is survived by a daughter Grace, Mrs. Lees Burgess, with whom she made her home.

In the years 1904 to 1906, both Mrs. Fernald and her daughter were residents of Antrim, Grace being a high school student here, during those years. Both were very active in the work of the Methodist church, the daughter being a singer, who gave of her talents unsparingly.

Mrs. Fernald was in her 80th year and each summer visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura N. Chesnutt.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Attleboro Falls, Mass., where her husband is buried. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Frank T. Briggs, who is a Knight of Malta, assisted by the Dames of Malta, of which she was a member. She was also a member of Norton grange, Oakland grange auxiliary and the First Christian church of Roxbury, Mass.

Her early life was spent in Plymouth, Chelsea, Malden, Cambridge and the Attleboros and 22 years ago moved to Norton, Mass. She was a school teacher, bookkeeper and a registered nurse.

SETUP TIRE QUARTERS

Headquarters for Board 24 of the Tire Rationing committee, have been set up in the Collier Shoe store on Main street, Peterboro. It was announced by Donald K. McLeod, chairman of the board.

Board 24 will have jurisdiction over the towns of Mason, New Ipswich, Greenville, Lyndeboro, Temple, Peterboro, Sharon, Greenfield, Hancock, Bennington, Antrim, Franconstown, Hillsboro and Windsor.

Others on the board are Carl C. Derby and William Collier. All applications for tires should be sent to the headquarters.

Gifted Insects

Seven thousand types of insects creep, fly and jump over the country. Tiny as they are, they possess amazing cunning, acute senses and effective natural weapons, which combine to slay their enemies. For instance, the praying mantis has been hearing that detects victims afar off. The beetle is gifted with a pincer mouth that pierces and crushes.

ROLLER SKATING

Town Hall
Bennington, N. H.
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Beginning Jan. 16, 1942
Admission 35c Skating 7:30 to 10:30
GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY

MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing
Accessories

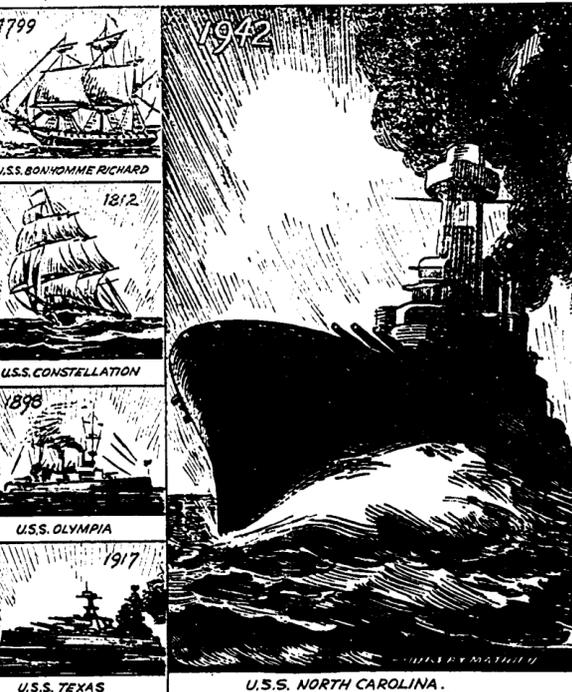
Official Motor Vehicle Inspection
Station No. 744

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

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"That love of freedom, that vigor, that fearlessness in the presence of sudden peril or foe which are the gift of the sea to its sons."

—CONSTANCE LINDSAY SKINNER.



U.S. NAVY U.S. MARINE CORPS
SONS OF THE SEA OF A COUNTRY WHICH
HAS NEVER LOST A WAR.

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(Continued on page 8)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

'Biggest Budget in World's History' For Expanding of U. S. War Program Will Cost Nation 56 Billion Dollars; Russians Continue to Push Back Nazis

(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.)



SOMEWHERE IN CHINA.—Veteran Chinese soldiers of this type, pictured at a railway station "Somewhere in China," are advancing toward Malaya to aid the hard-pressed forces of the British against the Japs. It was reported that veterans of this type took part in the slaughter of Jap troops in the Changsha, China, sector.

TAXES: Billions on Billions

Americans who had been given grim satisfaction by the President's stirring message to congress faced with what courage they could muster the huge bill that will have to be paid, 56 billions of dollars. Congress, to a man, had told the President "we will give you the money." OPM had said, "We can and will do it," and labor said, "we will not stop working." And the country, with surprisingly little grumbling, but with no small measure of worrying, decided to dig down into its earnings to foot half the bill this year.

Twenty-seven billions of dollars, taxes of nine billions on top of 18 billions were to be levied to meet as much as possible of the due bill as it is spent.

On the basis of 130,000,000 people, the expenditure in taxes for the federal war program, added to whatever local and state taxes might be levied, would be \$204 for each person, man, woman or child; \$813 for a family of four. That of course was an average, with those better able to pay shouldering the larger portion of the burden.

The "overall" war expenditure estimate was thus brought to 131 billions, or three times the total cost to this country of World War No. 1.

Mr. Roosevelt frankly had told newsmen it was the biggest budget in the history of the world. Government authorities said it was twice the estimated annual war expenditure of Germany.

On top of the taxes, it would be necessary to borrow 32 billions. The national debt, therefore, would skyrocket to \$110,000,000,000, or about three times the huge figure of June, 1940.

The nine extra billions, the President said, would be divided into seven billions in direct taxes of various types, though he said he opposed a general sales tax. The other two billions would be in the form of new social security taxes.

Existing taxes of all descriptions would be continued, and they have been estimated as due to produce 18 billions.

The war allocations had been split as follows: 18 1/2 billions for the army; 17 billions for supplemental but unspecified items; seven billions to the navy; 7 1/2 billions for the lend-lease program; 1 1/2 billions for the ship program; the rest for miscellaneous purposes.

Perhaps a billion can be lopped off of non-defense government activities, the President said—that is all.

REACTION:

Local and World

Britain was exultant over the program, believed it adequate for the swiftest possible victory, and praised the administration for the steps for the stand it was taking, and the N-Y-Z or all-out plan to win the war.

One London headline had been typical—"The Yanks Are Coming," which was the British answer to President Roosevelt's promise to send to the British Isles a large A.E.F.

Australian premier, John Curtin, said the President's plan was one for "working and fighting."

Italy called the plan "sensational and spectacular" and was not to be believed. Nevertheless, the Italian censors did not prevent the newspapers from publishing the news of the plan.

Germany also was said to be discovering what the American production plans were, and the British sources were building, calling the program a "warrior's" of previous utterances by the President.

Italians went further and said that these armaments were all in the future, a future that would come too late.

JAPAN: Still Pressing

Reports from the Far Eastern fronts, with the exception of China, were uniformly continuing stories of increased Japanese pressure in occupied zones, and uniform efforts to extend Japanese operations.

The British had doggedly been holding on in Malaya, but steadily and slowly falling back toward Singapore.

The Japs apparently had complete mastery of the air in Luzon, and it was deemed only a question of time how long General MacArthur's army could hold out.

Where the main defense was coming was obscure and remained a military secret, but there were certain indications which were said to be giving Tokyo plenty to worry about.

For instance, the naming of Wevell as supreme commander, and the placing of a well-trained Chinese army in Burma, together with other Allied forces, readying themselves for an onslaught on the Japanese rear at Malaya was one of these.

Another was the American and Australian insistence that strongest possible aid be given to the Dutch. On top of this came the word that Java would be chosen as general headquarters of the Allied operations.

A glance at the Southwest Pacific maps showed the position of Java and Sumatra and their relation to the Malacca straits and the open ocean route to the south to Darwin, Australia, and plainly indicated the general tactic that was most likely to be pursued.

Japan, to break supply lines along this route, would have to move a considerable naval force out of the China sea and into the open South Pacific and that could only be done with grievous results to the land campaign.

REDS:

Increasing Pace

News from Russia had been uniformly good, with 572 towns reported captured in one week, 10,000 enemy troops slain, and huge quantities of booty taken.

Hitler went to the front, made his headquarters at Smolensk, and suddenly found he was only 45 miles from where the chief fighting was. He was believed to have moved his headquarters hurriedly farther to the rear.

The Crimean debacle was equaling the disaster befalling the German arms in the north around Leningrad. Turkey had temperatures far below zero, coldest in Turkish history, and that was an indication of what the ill-prepared Germans and their Italian and Rumanian allies had to stand in the Crimea, ordinarily the warmest part of Russia.

The Germans were resisting most strongly on the central front. In the north the Russians had even recaptured Hiedland island, which had been taken by the Finns, and it was evident that the Finlanders, reportedly deserted by their Nazi comrades, were rapidly getting into the safest possible places, and losing the dangerous spot after another.

In addition to the successes for the Reds on the Crimean peninsula, which were rapidly raising the siege of Sevastopol, the Russians were gaining in the Donets basin.

AFRICA:

British Winning

British sources reported they had evidence that General Rommel had virtually given up hope of eventual retreat from Libya, and had resolved on a pitched battle in the most favorable ground he could find.

This was a plateau on which there was considerably more clay foundation than desert sand, which would aid the German mechanized forces and afford better than average landing spots for planes.

Cause for Study



Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, is pictured looking over the 1,172 pages of the 1943 fiscal year budget. His chief interest in the budget would be a study of it with a view of planning new tax measures. The war budget calls for \$56,000,000,000.

FARMER: Has Prospects

President Roosevelt was seen by senate leaders as opposed to the proposal of the farm bloc to have secretary of agriculture given the authority to exercise veto power on wartime controls of farm prices.

Senator Brown of Michigan said that the President approves having a single price administrator handle all price questions, including those of farm products.

Brown, however, conceded that the farm bloc had powerful support and that the vote on such a measure, if it came to that, would be close indeed.

Secretary Wickard is getting support for the post of farm price czar from both parties. The dispute, of course, is between him and Leon Henderson, the price administrator.

Under the present bill, Brown pointed out, \$1.40 wheat would be a possibility. The average market price on December 15 was \$1.02.

Cotton similarly could be purchased for 16.2 cents a pound, and could go to 19.65 cents before the law would take over control.

Beef, however, had currently been selling higher than it would under the bill, he added.

Also getting considerable support was a Senator Taft proposal that neither Wickard nor Henderson be given farm price control, but that it be vested in a board of five members. This Taft proposal might form the test of sentiment on the other two proposals.

CHINA:

Changsha Victory

The Chinese victory over the Japs at Changsha was termed by Chiang Kai-shek as a possible turning point of the war. It was the third successive setback for the Japanese at this city, and the most disastrous.

Some Chinese newspapers were urging that the Chinese armies now strike into Thailand and Indo-China direct to menace the Jap rear and relieve the pressure on Malaya.

The Chinese said that in addition to the 30,000 Japs killed in the battle, they got 7,000 more as the fleeing Nipponese attempted to cross a nearby river, with Chinese lying ambushed on the far bank.

A Jap force of 40,000 was said to be trapped in one locality. The total estimated Japanese strength of the drive on Changsha was 100,000 men. Few of them, according to Chungking, were able to get away to the north.

ZEPPELINS:

Raid the East?

Army authorities in Washington said it definitely "was in the cards" that Germany might try to get their two huge dirigibles into the air for token raids on the east coast of the United States.

It was revealed after the last war that the big transatlantic Zeppelin of those days was being groomed for just such a trip, but which never came off.

The sister ship of the Von Hindenburg, which was destroyed by flames in New Jersey was said to be still in existence, together with another Zeppelin of the L-Z type, capable of flying the Atlantic.

Each of them, army men said, could be loaded with 10 bombing planes, could drop them to take-off's within easy flying distance of east-coast cities.

Or, they pointed out, it would be possible for the airships themselves to be loaded with an enormous quantity of bombs and to make a "suicide" flight over one or more eastern cities, dropping their deadly cargoes before planes could shoot them down.

MISCELLANY:

London: Terrific raids on occupied countries in Europe were believed the definite forerunner of an invasion attempt on Europe by the Allies, it was said in informed quarters. The invasion is set for springtime.

Ottawa: Canada's production for war will be nearly doubled, in line with the President's plans for the United States.



Washington, D. C.

AN INSIDE STORY

Here is the inside story on what happened in all the fuss and furor over the Free French seizure of the two tiny North Atlantic islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon.

The story illustrates a very important point: That U. S.-British foreign policy has got to pull closer together in the future, and that state department officials might have thought twice about slapping British policy in the face—especially at a time when Winston Churchill was sitting in the White House working on plans for closer Anglo-American co-ordination.

The crux of the situation was that the radio stations on these two French islands long have been suspected of giving information to Vichy—and then to Berlin—on British convoys crossing the North Atlantic; also on Britain-bound bombers hopping off from Newfoundland.

French fishing vessels from St. Pierre-Miquelon cruise all over the Newfoundland banks and are in an excellent position to observe Allied activity in this vital part of the Atlantic. More recently, Nazi submarines have been prowling closer to U. S. shores and it was suspected they might be getting information—or even supplies—from the fishing vessels.

So the British gave the nod to General DeGaulle to move into the islands. In fact they even let his associate, Vice Admiral Muselier, take three French corvettes to do the job. There was no great secret about it, for Admiral Muselier stopped in Canada to talk to Canadian Naval Minister Angus MacDonald, and also picked up some American newspaper men to witness the taking over of the two islands.

'SO-CALLED' FREE FRENCH

However, on the morning Admiral Muselier placed the Free French flag on St. Pierre-Miquelon, Secretary Hull, getting the news at his breakfast table, hurried to the state department and OK'd a scathing statement, castigating the "so-called" Free French.

This upset the British considerably, because they had been encouraging the French people to think of the Free French not as a "so-called" government, but as a government more truly free and representative of the French people than Vichy.

Also it upset the Yugoslavs, the Dutch, the Greeks and a lot of other "so-called" governments which have been maintaining headquarters in London and have been calling themselves the real governments of their countries—even though in exile.

However, Secretary Hull seemed to be even more upset than the British. He had made a deal with Vichy's Admiral Robert in Martinique a few days before, by which Admiral Robert was to keep an eye on St. Pierre-Miquelon. And he felt this agreement should be kept. So, his Tennessee dander up, Mr. Hull cabled U. S. Ambassador Winant in London to take up the matter with the British government.

Ambassador Winant, in turn, went to Malcolm MacDonald, minister of colonies, who was upset that the United States and Britain should be working at cross-purposes, and telephoned his friend Lord Beaverbrook back in Washington to have Churchill straighten the matter out by Roosevelt.

By that time, Sam Reber, in the state department, had telephoned R. E. Barclay of the British embassy wanting to know what the British were up to, and every Anglo-American co-ordinator seemed to be in every other Anglo-American co-ordinator's hair.

What the President said to his secretary of state is their secret, but in the end Mr. Hull adopted a milder tone toward the Free French and is working out a compromise agreement with the Canadians.

The crux of the controversy, of course, is that Mr. Hull still believes in appeasing Vichy, and the British gave that up long ago.

The British say that General DeGaulle did most of the fighting for the Allied cause in Syria, while Vichy, in resisting, killed many British troops. So they are going to stick with DeGaulle.

But whichever side is right—the British or Secretary Hull—it might pay to work out some teamwork in advance.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lend-lease officials were puzzled by a British request for "horn and hoof meal" manufactured from dead cattle—until they learned it was excellent for extinguishing incendiary bombs.

Most staggering lend-lease request was for one railroad—complete with locomotives and freight cars. The order has been filled, and shipped off to Iran.

Before buying cloth for army raincoats, the quartermaster depot in Philadelphia tests it with a machine that creates an artificial rain storm.

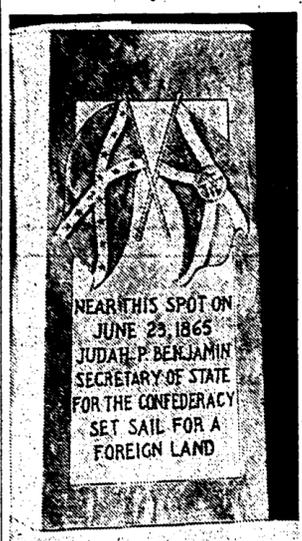
For military reasons details can't be revealed, but the U. S. is producing an anti-aircraft gun that is more powerful and deadly than any now in use in the army. The new weapon is designed to combat stratosphere bombers.



Washington, D. C.

Honors to an Exile

ON JANUARY 22 the Sarasota (Fla.) chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will unveil in that city this monument:



Thus will belated honors be paid to an American exile whose career was unique in the annals of his country. For when Judah Philip Benjamin "set sail for a foreign land" he left behind him a distinguished record under two American governments. Twice elected to the United States senate, he was the second Jew who had ever attained such a high place in the national legislature. In the government of the Confederate States of America, he had held successively three cabinet posts—attorney general, secretary of war and secretary of state—and had the reputation of being the "brains of the Confederacy."

But on June 23, 1865, he was a fugitive in disguise with a price of \$50,000 on his head. Such a fact should have marked the end of an ordinary man. But in the case of Benjamin it only marked the beginning of a new life. Escaping to England he resumed his law career and within seven years had a practice not exceeded by any attorney in Great Britain.

In sharp contrast to the wealth and influence to which he attained in the British capital was the status there of his parents—an unsuccessful Jewish merchant and a Portuguese Jewess. In 1808 they left London for New Orleans. But the blockade of the Mississippi, caused by the Napoleonic wars, forced them to stop at the island of St. Croix in the West Indies (now one of the Virgin Islands under the American flag) and here their son was born on August 6, 1811.



Judah Benjamin

He was admitted to the bar when he was only 21 and his success soon brought him into prominence and made him a member of the celebrated firm of Slidell, Benjamin and Conrad. By the time he was 31 he had an annual income of \$100,000 and two years later he was elected to the Louisiana assembly.

Elected to the United States senate in 1852, he was offered a place on the Supreme court by President Pierce but declined and was re-elected senator in 1859.

When Jefferson Davis became president of the Confederacy, Benjamin was the logical choice for attorney general but after five months he was made secretary of war.

Smarting under the injustice of Confederate senate criticism, Benjamin resigned the war portfolio, whereupon Davis immediately made him secretary of state, a position which he held until the fall of the Confederacy forced him to seek refuge in England.

There, besides earning fees totaling almost \$1,000,000 during his 13 years of practice, he completed his famous work on the English laws of sales, known now as "Benjamin on sale," which is still in use today as a major law school text and THE authority in its field. While he retired, leaders of England's legal profession honored him with a banquet, the first of its kind ever given an English barrister. Later he moved to Paris and there he died on May 8, 1884.

Besides being a man of great natural talent, Benjamin was noted as an indefatigable worker. While he was secretary of state, President Jefferson Davis, relying upon his versatility and capacity for hard work, often called upon him to perform many tasks outside his own department. As an example of Benjamin's industry it is recorded that often during the dark days of the Confederacy, it was his habit to begin work at eight o'clock in the morning and continue uninterrupted until two o'clock the next morning.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A YEAR HAS PASSED, AT SEA ARE THE SHIPS

A YEAR AGO illness confined me to a hotel room, through the windows of which I looked out on the waters of the broad Pacific.

I watched the constantly moving panorama on a rainbow pier—the procession of cars and pedestrians, the platforms filled with dancers or with religious revivalists or, at times, with both. There was evidence only of the amusement or occupations of a peaceful people.

But beyond that pier was a more interesting and impressive sight. There, swaying at anchor or moving in from, or out to sea, was a magnificent battle fleet, the pride of America. There were the great battle wagons, the aircraft carriers, the cruisers and the always-restless destroyers, with an occasional sub, with its strange shape and devilish purpose, to add to the interest.

I knew the name of no single one of those fighting ships. I did not know which battle wagon was named for which state, which cruiser was named for which city, or the name of what hero was carried by any destroyer. But each one had an individuality and though each of its class looked much like all others of that class, I soon learned to distinguish one from another.

They seemed always on the alert. Always there was smoke from their escape valves. Their crews were moving to and from shore, and officers' gigs passed from one ship to another.

That fleet was an inspiring sight. It was something more than great masses of steel. It was steel, plus men, and the men made it the soul of America. The ships and the crews were the guardians of the peace and pleasures of those people on the pier, and of the people all up and down the nation. It represented the might and the pride of a great nation—my nation.

As I watched any one of them weigh anchor and sail out to sea, to disappear beyond the horizon, I could imagine it going to meet an enemy—my enemy—seeking to destroy the peace and liberties of a nation—my nation. When, after hours or days, that ship returned, I could imagine its purpose of destruction accomplished—an enemy destroyed.

I am again writing within a stone's throw of the Pacific. There is the same panorama to be seen on the rainbow pier, the same line of cars and pedestrians, the same groups of dancers and religious enthusiasts, but the ships are gone.

This time I do not have to imagine. I know they have gone to meet an enemy—my enemy and our enemy—on the far side of the broad Pacific. It is because they are gone that I have no fear of that enemy reaching me on the American shore of that ocean. It is because they are gone that the cars and pedestrians, the dancers and religious exhorters are still found on rainbow pier.

The might and pride of America is in the Far East to destroy that enemy who so treacherously attacked a peace-desiring nation.

SHIPYARD TROUBLES

SHIPYARD OWNERS on the West coast are between the devil and the deep blue Pacific. They were forced to sign a "closed shop" agreement with the A. F. of L., under which they must discharge any employee who fails to pay his dues to the union, when failure to pay has been reported to the company. Now the employees walk out to force the re-employment of men the union says must be fired. Employers find it a case of "damned if you do, and damned if you don't." In the meantime, government war orders for badly needed ships are tied up, and we are still at war.

FEDERAL PAYROLL

ON OCTOBER 31 there were on the federal government's civilian payrolls a total of 1,512,428 employees, an increase of 24,503 over September. The pay of these employees for October amounted to \$235,855,055. That October number was two-thirds greater than the peak reached during World War I, and at that time we were not in the war. A little less government might be a good thing.

MONOPOLIES

CONGRESS passes legislation to prevent monopolies in commodities and also passes legislation to create labor monopoly. The "closed shop" that forces every worker in an industry to pay for the privilege of working is a monopoly.

LICENSE PLATES

CALIFORNIA is saving the cost of the metal involved in supplying 1942 automobile license plates by the use of a small 1942 strip fastened to the plate. The saving effected means thousands of dollars to the taxpayers, and many thousands of pounds of greatly needed metal. For 1943 why should not all states use a windshield sticker? The savings would run into millions. That is one of the countless ways to reduce taxes.

Honeymoon

B. JOSEPH McCORD

INSTALLMENT NINE

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter started pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Raymar, by telling her that she could realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. She accepted his pro-

Before the afternoon was over, Jacqueline had made her decision. That first feeling of hurt, because Larry had not let her know he was back, vanished. She was profoundly thankful that he had not come to the office. There was no telling now who might be watching. Larry would be almost sure to betray himself to any observer, show by his actions that he was more than a casual friend. He must be warned. He must be!

But how? There was a problem. It would be simple enough to call his room, but dangerous. Even if she went into the nearby drug shop and called from a booth, the conversation might be overheard. The lieutenant might be checking on Larry's calls. That wouldn't do.

But she could write him a note. There was the solution! Type it. Use no signature and place it in a plain envelope. Jacqueline felt a little thrill run up her spine. She was trying to outwit the police?

In her excitement, she was able to appreciate the humor of that letter. The first one she ever had written to her husband. And to tell him—of all things—that the police were on his trail.

Actually, she guarded her information a little more closely than that. But she hoped Larry would understand—that, at least, he would be on his guard when he came to the office.

She left the office promptly at closing time and went three blocks out of her way to put the note in the postoffice, looking guiltily over her shoulder as she thrust the envelope through the slot. Every man in the lobby seemed a potential plainclothes officer.

The first working hour of the next morning was taken up by a customer who was maddeningly slow with his dictation. About the time he seemed near the hoped-for finish of his work, Jacqueline glanced into the lobby just in time to see Larry passing.

He gave her a bright smile which she returned mechanically, then began typing once more. From the corner of her eye, however, she watched her husband drop into a chair and unfold his newspaper. That meant he was coming in as soon as her customer left.

Before the client was finished, Jacqueline had assured herself that Lieutenant Staples was not in sight. Then, Larry looming in the doorway, his familiar drawing voice asking: "Is Miss Sherlock Home?"

Then Larry had received his note and understood the message! Jacqueline's sense of relief was so great that she repressed a thankful exclamation with difficulty.

Larry dropped into the official chair and produced some papers from his pocket. His face was perfectly sober, but there was a glint of amusement in his dark eyes, as he said, "Just one letter, please."

He paused as Jacqueline inserted a sheet in the machine with fingers that trembled slightly. "This is just a personal letter . . ." Larry raised his head and stared up at the ceiling, as though giving his entire concentration to the composition. "Dear Jack," he began.

A few staccato taps of the keys. Silence. "Yours of the nineteenth instant received. . . contents carefully noted. Please accept my thanks for information contained. I am somewhat at a loss to know how this particular data came to your attention, but I am accepting it gratefully. I was not particularly surprised to read what you had to say and will be pleased to discuss the matter more in detail when the opportunity presents itself. I hope it may be soon. Paragraph.

"With renewed assurances of my appreciation, I beg to remain yours very . . . sincerely. That's all." Without changing his tone, Larry continued, "Tell me in an off-hand fashion where I can see you tonight. It's important. Please."

Jacqueline took the sheet from her machine and looked over the few lines as if to assure herself there were no errors. She held it out gravely, saying in a low tone: "Tonight, Baxter street entrance of the South Side Hospital. Nine o'clock. Twenty-five cents."

Larry rose to his feet, chuckling silently as he reached in his pocket for the change. "You're superb." Then he added rapidly, "Don't forget that my Montreal friends are Todman, Kell, Limited. Thanks."

"Todman, Kell . . ." Jacqueline found herself repeating as Larry walked away without another word. Why did he say that? Oh . . . Now, she knew. If anyone were to ask her to whom he had written, she was at liberty to mention that firm. She wouldn't, though.

This was a dreadful game she was playing . . . and fascinating. She always had been longing for adventure and now she was in the midst of one that might end . . . She shivered a little and tried to forget that.

Jacqueline was Dr. Kennedy's

posal and they were married after signing a contract providing that he is to care for her, and that she may continue to live as she is living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. He gave her \$10,000 in U. S.

first visitor that night, making the stop at his office before going to see her father. Vince's operation was scheduled for tomorrow at eleven. His daughter felt that she must have a final word of assurance from the surgeon.

"I don't believe there is the slightest cause for apprehension," was the doctor's comforting report. "Your father has responded very nicely to treatment. I'm not looking for any complications. If I were you, I should go to work tomorrow as usual. You can call up the hospital in the afternoon. If anything should happen, I'll see that you hear at once. That's a promise."

"Surely?" "Absolutely. By evening, you should be able to see him. Trot along now and don't worry."

But it was not so easy to be cheerful when she found herself with Vince. She couldn't bear the thought of anything happening to him . . . with things in such a dreadful muddle. In another hour she would have to face Larry, too. No telling what that was going to mean.

At nine o'clock, Jacqueline gave her father a lingering kiss. She left the room, smiling at him through her tears and waving a cheerful little farewell. Then out through one of the side entrances to Baxter street.

Parked in the shadows was a long roadster from which Larry leaped when he heard Jacqueline's step. "You're very prompt," was his greeting. "Hop in. We'll take a little spin somewhere and talk as we go." He chuckled slightly. "And I haven't been trailed. So don't let that worry you."

Jacqueline said nothing until they were some distance from the hospital. In spite of herself, her thoughts persisted in straying back to Vince. Larry might have guessed the reason for her preoccupation, for he asked quietly, "Visiting the sick tonight?"

"My father." "What! You mean he's a patient? Why, I thought . . . I mean, I didn't know he was in the city." "He has been in the hospital for a little time."

"Came home sick, then. That's tough. Nothing serious, I hope." "He's going to be operated on tomorrow. The doctor thinks there is no danger."

"I wish I had known. Is there anything at all I can do for him? Doctors or nurses . . . ?" "Oh, no." Larry had gotten all these things for Vince, but he didn't know it.

"Care to tell me?" "Larry . . ." she burst out miserably. "Vince has been in town all the time! He kept out of my way until . . . until he finished one of his inventions and . . ." Her voice was breaking treacherously. "I see," Larry offered easily. "He wanted to surprise you. And he was taken sick instead."

"Yes . . . Yes, that was it." "What a tough break." "Larry . . ." she began, "I couldn't manage about Vince . . . I had to use some of your money . . ." "My money!" "Those bonds."

"Whatever are you talking about? Those are yours . . . yours to use in any way you like." "I know . . . but I couldn't. You don't understand. I won't spend any more than I have to, and then I will put it back. If I didn't . . ."

"If you didn't, you'd think you had sold yourself. That's what you're trying to say, isn't it?" "Yes." "Wish you could forget it. I'm only too glad to do anything I can for your dad . . . But we'll fix it any way you like. When is the operation?"

"At eleven." "Going to the hospital?" "The doctor thought I'd better wait until afterwards . . . until evening. He promised to call me, in case . . ."

"I get you. I'll tell you what I'll do. If you don't mind my passing myself off as a friend of the family, I'll drop around and make sure that everything's all right. Sort of a double check, you know. Okay?" "That would be awfully good of you."

"It's all in the family . . . so to speak. And now that that's out of our systems, I want to talk about something else. I'm curious about that note of yours." "Would you rather I hadn't sent it?"

"It was mighty square of you, Jack. But there's one thing I can't figure. How did you get wise to the cops?" "That was really an accident. Lieutenant Staples . . . he's a detective who is around the hotel quite often. He happened in the office, just visiting . . . Then, right out of a clear sky he asked me if I ever had written any letters for you . . ."

"Just like that, eh? Your friend Lieutenant Staples apparently is a discerning gentleman. Do you mind telling me how he got my footprints under his magnifying glass? Or did he tell you?"

bonds as surety. She cashed a \$1,000 bond when her father, Vince Anthony, needed an operation. Detective Staples told Jacqueline that he was watching Larry.

"Don't you see? He figured, if you had been staying at the Raymar, you might have dictated letters to me and . . ."

"And you weren't able to tell him what they were about. That's where our hero ran into a stone wall." Jacqueline tried to see the expression of Larry's face, but the darkness concealed it from her.

"When he described you," she admitted quietly, "I did remember that you had given me several business letters. And that was all I did tell him."

Jacqueline found herself in a fresh quandary now. She had somehow dreaded this interview. It had been quite impossible to down the suspicions in her mind, hateful as they were. She knew that her attitude toward Larry should be one of cool resentment until he had made an explanation. He should be very grateful to her and give her the assurances she so much needed. He must.

But now, she must have succumbed again to the spell his presence seemed always to exert. Worst of all, she didn't care.

Vince's welfare seemed the only real important thing in the world just now. If anything should go wrong tomorrow . . . Larry's quick sympathy and desire to be of help had touched her strangely. His very nearness brought comfort . . . He was so big and dependable.

Her pride would not let her demand an explanation. Larry broke the silence. "Look here, Jack. I don't know whether that gum-shoe gave you a bum steer on purpose or not. I was rather looking for something like that to happen, but I didn't think you'd be worried with it. I told you that fate was in all this, and you've helped me a lot tonight. That's all I'm going to say because you've got troubles enough of your own without packing any on my account. I don't want you to be bothered with my affairs. So let's forget it. Could you eat anything, provided we can find any place that looks inviting?"

"Oh, no. I think, perhaps, we should turn back now. It's getting late." "Whatever Her Highness commands." Nothing was said after that until Larry slowed at a busy intersection a mile from Courtland street. Jacqueline laid her hand suddenly on his arm.

"I think you'd better let me out here. I can take a car." "Why?" "I just happened to remember . . ."

"Nonsense! There's no danger of that. I'll see you home, of course." A few squares from the apartment house, Larry said quietly, "Don't worry about tomorrow, Jack. I'm going over to the hospital and stick around until it's over. Just as soon as I get definite word, I'll give you a ring. You can depend on me."

"Thank you . . . so." "Righto." He brought the car to a quick halt in front of number 907. "Coast's clear. Run."

CHAPTER VIII

Jacqueline never forgot the long hours of that next morning. Fortunately, she was quite busy. But it did not keep her thoughts from straying constantly to the hospital and wondering how her father had come out of the operation.

When Larry finally called at one-thirty, her hands were shaking so that she scarcely could hold the receiver to her ear. Larry's voice was quiet and reassuring. "Everything's fine."

"Oh . . . Are you sure?" "Perfectly. I've just talked to Dr. Kennedy himself. No complications, he tells me. Nothing to worry about, so far. I guess you thought I had forgotten you. But, you see, an operation is like a procession. They never start on time."

Larry did not see fit to tell her that Kennedy had added he had found Anthony's condition somewhat more involved than he had thought and that the operation was long and tedious. But successful.

"I'm so glad! And so . . . much obliged," said a choked little voice at the other end of the wire. "Glad to be of some use. By the way, the doctor thinks your dad will be able to see you after dinner."

"I'll go to him as soon as I can." "Fine. Good-by." It was not until she had her first glimpse of Vince that the girl realized what an ordeal her father had been through. His face was pinched and very nearly as white as the pillow.

Jacqueline leaned over him and placed her hand on his forehead. "Vince" . . . she whispered softly. His eyes opened slowly and looked up into her anxious face. "Hello, Skipper." For more than an hour, Jacqueline sat motionless in a chair close beside the bed holding her father's thin hand. Watching him as he slept. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Prints Make Their Appearance With Bright Floral Patterns

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WELCOME the new prints! They are gay, they are lovely, they are everything you want them to be in the way of chic and refreshing novelty. It's going to be a most exciting time for prints from now on. Not only are they putting in a much earlier appearance than usual, but they are strikingly novel in both color and design.

Smartly in keeping with the vogue for bright touches to add warmth and color to the winter wardrobe, charming rayon prints are appearing in such an out-of-the-ordinary assortment that they set a new high in zestful color and originality.

Speaking of the unusualness of new print design, you'll be thrilled with the charm of the new lace prints which fashion enthusiastically features this season. They are simply stunning! In some instances the lace motifs are so strikingly realistic it almost seems as if they were applied to their background.

However, you will find it is really artfully printed patterning. Many of these lacy prints are combined with gorgeous florals.

It is just such lavish lace designs as pictured to the right in the foreground of the group illustrated that are calling forth ohs and ahs from print-seeking enthusiasts. Here the patterning captures the delicate tracery of lace paper doilies and the color glory of chrysanthemums for a striking print design on fine acetate rayon jersey.

The styling of this winsome midseason dress conveys a message of soft draping and a very important message it is, too, for the newer silhouettes are making a feature of slenderizing drape technique.

An outstanding new treatment found in the new prints is that of wide-spaced, brilliant florals that

contrast vividly against navy or black grounds. Such designs as scattered rose or tulip prints vie for popularity with extravagant mixtures of many-colored exotic blooms. See the stunning dress worn by the figure seated on arm of chair, as shown to the left in the picture. The luxurious rayon crepe used for this newest and smartest of afternoon dresses glories in an exquisite flower and feather patterning in many colors. This deftly draped and molded-to-the-figure frock is a typically last-minute creation which answers the question of what's new for immediate wear.

Centered in the picture above is a charming print design of immense parma violets gives an exquisite handpainted effect to the softly draped rayon crepe that fashions this graceful, full-skirted frock. Watch for these handpainted effects, which are stunningly achieved with multi-color bouquets or single flowers spaced widely over backgrounds of fine rayon crepe in solid tones.

Be on the lookout, also, for the new and fascinating feather prints. Soft plume effects are being importantly featured; also graceful palm fronds that look very tropical when green widely-spaced ferns or palms are printed on white grounds. Other important prints that take you into the realm of small, bright effects carry interestingly diminutive plumes, formalized medallions and curlicues, or exotic paisley patternings.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Crocheted



To give the smart filip to your appearance you really should wear a touch of crochet somewhere about your costume, now that crochet has grown to be one of the most outstanding words in the present-day fashion vocabulary. Why not crochet a beret as pictured above, the original of which was shown in an all-crochet fashion show recently sponsored by the National Needlecraft Bureau.

For the smart beret here shown, Wanda Kofler, a designer noted for her artistry and skill in crochet, uses two shades of pink mercerized cotton. Worn with a cerise colored crepe afternoon dress, it makes a smart ensemble for a luncheon or bridge engagement.

Plastic Bags

Surprise and delight await those who first see the new handbags made of woven plastic thread. With the possible shortage of other materials plastics are definitely "in."

'Ballerina' Dress

Delights the Young

As a compromise, here is an evening dress that looks festive but not too formal. It is a new type of frock—the ballerina dress, which has recently made its appearance in the fashion picture.

As its name implies, this new frock is full-skirted and ankle-length. It really is a forerunner of the short-length evening dress. Young, pretty and so new is this dainty dress. The prettiest of materials go into its making. Lovely prints yield beautifully to the ballerina silhouette. Perhaps most charming of all are the ballerina dresses made of lace. The bodices that top the ballerina skirts are purposely styled with the utmost simplicity, have short sleeves, fit snugly and add to their lure with deep-cut square or heart-shaped necklines.

A most significant sidelight on the ballerina vogue is that the junior and teen-age girls are so fascinated with the idea they are adopting the fashion for daytime dresses of gay chintz and crisp cottons.

New Sweaters

Luxury-type sweaters are taking on most dazzling details for evening wear. It's a good plan to have one or two sweaters in reserve. They play such a varied and helpful part in either your afternoon or your really "dress-up" wardrobe, with short skirts or the long evening skirts.

Lisle Mesh

Here's your answer to the hosiery problem! It's smart lisle hose in flattering mesh—perfect with your daytime woolens and tweeds. Favorite colors are cocobark, brown-butter and honeycomb. If you prefer fine plain lisle without mesh, it is now available in all leading stores.

How to Figure Out Your Income Tax Deductions

DEDUCTIONS	
YES	NO
TAXES ON FARM PROPERTY	COST OF CROPS BASED AND USED FOR FEED
INSURANCE ON FARM AND FARM BUILDINGS	COST OF AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK

HOW much income tax will you pay for 1941? For everyone, new and long-acustomed taxpayers, that's a question to answer now—long before March 15, filing date. If you are single and making \$15 a week you will have to file a return, and you may pay a tax. You must file and you may pay, too, if you are married and making over \$1,500 a year.

How much should you rightfully pay? Our 32-page booklet clearly explains the ins and outs of income tax payments for single, married, business men, farmers, tells what you may and may not deduct. Has simplified income tax table. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of YOUR 1942 INCOME TAX GUIDE.
Name.....
Address.....

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

Nation's School
The nation that has the schools has the future.—Bismarck.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666
LIQUID TABLETS
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Poor Worldlings
Much wealth, how little worldlings can enjoy.—Young.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. They're made especially for women.
Taken regularly, Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. They also help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are WORTH TRYING!

Way of Truth
Adversity is the path of truth.—Byron.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

A real hotel value IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

Surrounded by beautiful private parks and gardens but only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. 600 charming, restful rooms, each with shower bath or combination tub and shower.
SINGLE with BATH from Double with both from \$3 \$2
Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned restaurant and bar. Luncheon from 50c • Dinner from 70c
Cory P. Seely, Manager

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
NEW YORK

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURS. JAN. 15

"Unholy Partners"

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 16, 17

GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

JAMES GLEASON
in
THE DRAFTEE COMEDY
"TANKS A MILLION"

PLUS
ROY ROGERS
in
"NEVADA CITY"

ALSO

Last Chapter of "WHITE EAGLE"

SUN., MON., TUES.

3-DAYS-3

JAN. 18, 19, 20

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"

with

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

LATE NEWS and LATEST MARCH OF TIME

WED., THURS. JAN. 14, 15

BACK TOGETHER AGAIN,
The Team of "The Lady Eve."

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda

in

"You Belong to Me"

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 OR MORE

Antrim Locals

James Perkins of Vermont was home over the week-end.

Ralph George was home over the week-end from Boston, Mass.

Forrest Smith of North Main street is improving in health.

Mrs. Leon Brownell has entered the employment of H. E. Wilson and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin entertained two tables of bridge Saturday evening.

Jerome Rutherford, who is working in an airplane factory in Hartford, Conn., was home over the week-end.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Travis, the music and art teacher, will not be with us for the remainder of the school year.

The fourth session of the Air Raid Warden school will be held at the town hall on Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p. m.

Cranston D. Eldredge and family spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Thirty members of the Antrim fire department enjoyed a turkey supper last Thursday night at the Maplehurst Inn.

Ernest Fuglestad is attending the Pratt and Whitney school in Hartford, Conn., where he is studying machine design and tool making.

The Boy Scouts are collecting old papers and magazines, if you have any that you want to give away, get in touch with Mr. William Holleran, Scoutmaster.

We have one very good, Methodist, black and white cat in town. She is making her home in the Methodist church and positively refuses to leave it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge were Saturday visitors with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mabelle.

Miss Lenna Miller of Frances-town has been at her home for a few days, but now has returned to her duties at Dr. Haslam's.

Mr. Gerald Miller of Milford was a visitor in town on Saturday. Mr. Miller is working for the Public Service Co. in Milford.

Mr. B. F. Tenney is reported to be recovering slowly from his recent severe illness. His many friends hope he will soon be restored to his usual good health.

Antrim high school basketball teams will play Hancock high Friday evening, January 16, in the Antrim town hall. The girls game will start at 7:30 sharp.

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

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet for sewing at 2 p. m., Wednesday, January 21st. A program will be presented at 3 o'clock. The usual supper is to be served at 6 p. m. Public welcome.

A meeting was held in the Antrim town hall, Tuesday afternoon to give farmers information on how to fill out their income tax returns. Dr. M. F. Abell, assistant Agricultural Economist at University of New Hampshire, was the speaker. This meeting was arranged by the Hillsboro County Extension Service.

Rev. George H. Driver, pastor of the Congregational church Bennington, was host to the West Hillsboro County Ministers' association at his home Monday. Rev. Harrison L. Packard of Antrim gave a book review and Rev. Harold of Greenfield presented an outline of a sermon which was the basis for general discussion. Refreshments were served by the host. Others present were Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Rev. William Kittredge and William Ward of Antrim and Rev. William Weston of Hancock.

There are two kinds of fishermen: Those who fish for sport and those who catch something.

Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, someone moves the ends.

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. ELDRIDGE

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

W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

JANUARY 15, 1942

REPORTERETTES

"When the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen."

In a mine-infested ocean an iceberg should realize that it travels at its own risk.

Keep on remembering—and acting accordingly—that waste paper, so-called, isn't waste.

"Design for power" is the title of a new book. Strange to say, it was not written by Hitler.

Funny about anti-freeze; it doesn't keep your car warm, but it does keep it from freezing.

Speaking of the weather, it gives no aid and comfort to the enemy to ask: "Cold enough for you?"

Our memory goes back a long way. We remember when they plowed under piglets on gov'ment order.

All civilians desiring to participate in home defense activities may begin at once by tightening their belts.

Of course few people believe in signs, but a Hartford, Conn., hearse has a license plate bearing the designation "U 2."

Fact is stranger than fiction. Six months ago a New York thirteen-year-old found a \$500 bill. No one claimed it. Now it is hers.

Tip for success story: Hunt up some of the radio amateurs who got the gong and went on and up to become competent truck drivers.

You don't have to wait until the deadline—March 15—to file your income tax return and to make the down payment.

Right now we can think of nothing less important than the announcement that the duchess of Windsor is the best-dressed woman in the world.

In 1940 passenger cars of this country traveled 498,000,000,000 miles. For one war reason or another they won't travel that far this year.

British astrologers read the stars and see the destruction of Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs. Persons who don't read the stars may find the signs closer the earth.

A Massachusetts boy, enlisting in the Navy, learns that his heart is on the right side of his chest, rather than the orthodox left. His heart is in the right place, nevertheless.

Having lost more men than she has, Russia now pushes the Nazis back in five places. Einstein could explain it, but he fritters his time away on stars.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 15

At 7:30 the Prayer Meeting Topic: "The Expanding Life" Mark 1:18-20

Sunday, Jan. 18

Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "Withered Hands"

The Church School meets at 11:45. New scholars are always welcome.

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

The Union Service at 7 in the Baptist Vestry.

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. 15

Mid-week Meeting 7:30 p. m. Rev. George H. Driver of Bennington will speak on his experiences in the Holy Land, and illustrate his address with colored slides. A social hour will follow.

Sunday, Jan. 18

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. Rev. C. Raymond Chappell, Secretary of United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire will be the preacher.

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

Union Service 7 in the Vestry of this Church.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 2

Forms for filing returns of income for 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time—on or before March 16 if the return is made on the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from deputy collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns.

A person should file his return on Form 1040, unless his gross income for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and consists wholly of salary, wages or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities or royalties, in which event he may elect to file it on Form 1040A a simplified form on which the tax may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1942. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

In making out your income tax return read carefully the instructions that accompany the form. If you need more information, it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector or an internal revenue agent in charge.

Remember that single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns.

Antrim Branch

Donald Wilson recently visited in Springfield, Vt.

Miss Helen Dziengowski assisted at Valley hotel the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson visited relatives in Newport the first of the week.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Mary A. Clure (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure) of Newton, Mass., and Mr. Richard Withington of Hillsboro on January 13th—Congratulations.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on

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

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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MATTHEWS
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Under the personal direction of

FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

CARROLL M. JOHNSON

Antrim School Board.

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



Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

Millions of Flowers
More than 4,000 trees, 40,000 shrubs and millions of plants were leafed out and in full bloom when the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition opened.

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 ELDRIDGE

Grove Street

Phone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

WINDOW TREATMENTS

UPPER HALF OF GLASS TREATED WITH ANTI-REFLECTION PROCESS.

HOW TO REDUCE REFLECTION OF GLASS. GLASS IS TREATED WITH HYDRO-FLUORIC ACID TO ETCH AWAY A MICROSCOPIC LAYER OF THE GLASS, AND THE ACID LEAVES A THIN FILM OF CALCIUM FLUORIDE. GLASS SO TREATED REDUCES THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT REFLECTED FROM WINDOW GLASS TO 1 PER CENT INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 10 PER CENT.

MOVIES ARE BEING USED TO ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFENSE TRAINING PROGRAM. FIFTY REELS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION COVERING MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND FACTORIES.

HOW TO FIND FLAWS IN STEEL WITH HEAT. A NEW PATENT COVERS THE USE OF A HOT FLAME MOVING AT UNIFORM SPEED OVER THE PLATE OR CASTING TO BE TESTED.

HOW TO MAKE CHEMICALLY PURE BRINE FROM INEXPENSIVE ROCK SALT. THE METHOD IS KNOWN AS THE LIXATE PROCESS.

SINCE BRINE IS HEAVILY USED IN INDUSTRIES WHERE PURITY IS ESSENTIAL, THE PROCESS REPRESENTS AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT.

THE LIXATOR.

Bring In Your News Items

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

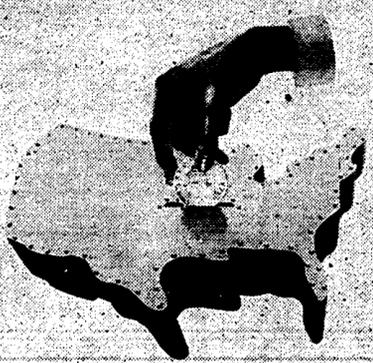
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week

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

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA



DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

BANK WITH YOUR COUNTRY is the theme of this effective Defense Savings poster now seen in store windows and in the lobbies of buildings all over the country. Drawn by artist Henry Billings, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., the poster portrays the spirit of patriotism by investing in the United States Government through the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Stamps are priced from 10 cents to \$5; Bonds from \$18.75 to \$10,000.

School News

Conversation of waste paper is being stressed throughout the whole building. All waste paper is being separated from the other refuse and the boy scouts are bailing and will sell it in the interest of their cause. The primary purpose is to save paper for National Defense, but it also helps the school budget and provides a source of income for the local scout troop.

As a part of their physical education, the third and fourth grades are making a poster of milk foods. This project will undoubtedly be of considerable value to them in teaching the necessity of proper diet to build strong healthy young Americans.

Much interest was aroused by the basketball games played last week. Tuesday, January 6th, the high school girls were victorious over the "Old Timers" girls with a score of 29 to 20. The high school boys won their first game of the season by defeating the "Old Timers" boys by one point, making the score 28 to 22. Both games were fast, nip and tuck battles from whistle to whistle.

On Friday evening, January 10th, the Antrim teams played their first inter-scholastic game of the season with the Amherst squads. The Antrim girls, with splendid passing and shooting, beat the Amherst team by a score of 32 to 10; while the Antrim boys, though they fought a noble battle, were outscored by the more experienced and harder playing Amherst boys with results of 27 to 4.

Poise—The result of not being ashamed of anything.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By W. P. Haubrich, University of New Hampshire Durham, New Hampshire

How many of us have ever stopped to consider how the shade trees came to be along beside the road and around some of our beautiful old homes? Perhaps a few of those by the roadside grew from seed which became lodged in old fences, and once started were allowed to grow. Perhaps even some of the trees around our beautiful estates grew naturally from seed, but this accounts for only about twenty-five or thirty per cent of the shade trees. Where did the rest come from? Without a doubt our ancestors were responsible for their appearance. They actually collected and planted thousands of young maples and elms, to which we point with pride. They furnish us with shade and help to beautify our homes, yet today we seldom have "wholesale" planting of trees. All too many people say, "Now, why should I plant young maples or elms? I will never live to see them when they

Bennington

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, January 18, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. "Remember Paradise!" by pastor.

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

Has anyone a good old-fashioned iron, or airtight stove? We need it for our youngest children's room. It is cold these days. Look around in your barns, sheds, and attics, friends, and let us hear from you, speedily, please, if you have this article to give us. Thank you!

7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service. Special theme and sermon by the pastor, "Coming to Christ" Music by chorus. Pray for these services and come. Let us have, by word of mouth, or letter, your objects of prayer. Do you not have some friend, or some problem of a personal nature you wish us to make the subject of our intercessory prayer, at the throne of Grace, in these meetings which are especially for the deepening of the spiritual life and the upbuilding of hearts in Christian decisions.

Thursday, January 22. Mid-week service for prayer and conference; a "neighborhood" prayer meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Frieda Edwards, on Pierce hill. This is not merely for the "neighborhood," but for all who will, and can, come. Public welcome. Theme, "Prayer that avails."

One week from to-night, January 29, the prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds. Keep the date.

Phone in Your News Items.

The New Hat

By SELMA HART
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

BILL KEMP, the head of the exchange department, looked up wearily from his desk. It had been a day of odd jobs—refunds, complaints, exchanges. Everything had been relatively unimportant and yet everything demanded instant attention. Had Bill Kemp been ten years older than he was he would not have taken it so seriously, and consequently would have been nearly as fresh at the end of the day as he was early in the morning.

"I want," said a pair of violet eyes, at least Bill Kemp would have sworn that it was the eyes that spoke, so timidly and questionably did they regard him. "I want to know if I could do something about my lace hat."

Bill Kemp sighed. They were such marvelous eyes. And then to be mundanely interested in a hat—a silly lace hat.

"Well," he said gruffly, "what did you contemplate doing about this lace hat? If it's been worn it cannot possibly be accepted for exchange or refund."

The latter words issued mechanically from his mouth, and he wondered subconsciously how many hundreds of times he had uttered that same sentence—sometimes about gloves, sometimes about hair goods, sometimes about shoes.

"Oh, it hasn't been worn!" came the soft voice again. The voice sounded as though it were full of tears and he looked at the violet eyes again. Sure enough, there were large tears there.

Bill Kemp steeled himself. All women used tears as a means to an end and he determined that he would not be taken in. "Well, go on, go on," he said as testily as he could.

"You see I decided last Saturday that I could take it—it's a beautiful hat. Oh, it was really the most beautiful hat in the whole world, I think," she said wistfully. "I looked and looked at it—before, you know—and on Saturday I paid a deposit on it, a deposit of a dollar. I was to take it this Saturday, but—" she lips that were soft and pink closed firmly. "I—I believe that I shan't need it after all."

"And so you want the dollar back again I take it?" he said, tapping his pencil against the desk and regarding it coolly.

"Oh, my, no," she said softly. Of course they wouldn't give back the dollar, but I went to the millinery department and the clerk said that I had agreed to take it and I would have to finish paying for it. I—I have the money, but—"

"Will you sit down?" said Bill Kemp, rising suddenly, wondering why it was that he had not thought of it before. "I haven't been head of the department long and I am at a loss to understand one thing. Why do women buy a thing, take it home and then run right back here to return it?"

The violet eyes crinkled at the corners and the soft pink lips twitched. "I don't know," she confessed. "I never do myself. It's not that I probably wouldn't if I had the chance, but I work and so scarcely have time to buy what I need let alone buying things for the fun of thinking I really owned them for a while before I returned them. It must be lots of fun, mustn't it?"

"And so you want to leave this flower hat on our hands," he expostulated.

"Oh, no, not flower!" she exclaimed in horrified tones; "it's lace. And besides, I don't want to leave it on your hands. I'd love to keep it myself only I heard about this Mrs. Benzinger whose husband is in the hospital and whose children are all so small that she can't work. It wouldn't be right to wear a lovely hat when they might be—hungry. If you say I don't have to take the hat I'm going to take a basket out there tonight." She looked at her watch. "It's way, way out in—"

"You run along and get the basket and I'll see about the dollar refund. Then when you get the basket filled come back here and get the dollar and I'll take the basket out for you—wherever it is. You can't be running all over town—a girl like you—"

He listened to her words of thanks with an air of abstraction. "We ought to get a bit of supper at a restaurant, first, maybe," he said nonchalantly, quite as though he were in the habit of asking strange girls to eat with him. He sent the call boy for the dollar and pulling a card from his pocket, wrote down: "She'd like a hat—lace—later."

And the violet-eyed Mrs. Bill Kemp with her still-shiny wedding ring was happily surprised on her birthday a few months later with a round hatbox with a huge violet bow. The hatbox held a hat of lace.

Diamonds, Platinum in Steel
Diamonds and platinum, used in steel manufacture, run into thousands of karats and grams a year. Most diamonds look like dark gray, sharp-edged pebbles, cost \$100 a karat, come from Brazil, are known as "carbons." Another type of diamond used is "borts," imperfect white diamonds, cost \$30 a karat. Diamonds are for rock drilling in iron ore mines, for tracing grinding wheels, for making dies for drawing wire. Platinum, fine jewelry grade, has at least 10 different uses in steel laboratories.

Bennington

Mrs. Harry Ross has recovered from her recent bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter.

Howard Talmadge of Mt. Clair, N. J., has been at the family summer home for a few days.

William Haas is ill at his home on Francetown street. He is suffering with rheumatic fever.

The annual guest night of the Bennington Woman's club will take place on next Tuesday night at the grange hall.

The Bennington grange met in regular session on Tuesday night. Installation of officers will take place at its next regular meeting. Francis Dodge of New Boston will install.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Bryer on Wednesday afternoon. This was the regular annual meeting and officers were elected for the following year.

Albert Cuddemi has left town to go to work in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Blake will live in Connecticut, where Mr. Blake is working. Mr. Blake was the manager of the First National Store here. Jule Church has also left town to work in Connecticut. He is the son of Mrs. George Church.

A meeting of the members of the Red Cross of this town will be held at the home of Miss Frieda Edwards on Friday, January 23, at 4:30 p. m. All who have joined the Red Cross are invited to be present to assist in choosing a chairman and transacting any other business that may be brought before the branch.

From the public library comes a list of books wanted for our men in service. Any having any of these books to give will please bring them to the public library. This is a separate appeal from that of the Woman's club given in this column last week. Non-fiction: Applied psychology, aviation, sports, (boxing and wrestling,) poetry and individual plays, travel for the last ten years, biography, (especially of shorter and more popular books,) history, particularly Europe, North and South America since 1925, fiction, adventure, detective, humor, sports, aviation, historical, mystery, western. This campaign is not for magazines.

HILLSBORO COUNTY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Walter Melendy, chairman of the Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservation Committee, announces that all farmers who have not already enrolled in the 1942 Conservation Program should do so immediately by contacting their local ACP committeeman or by contacting the Conservation Office, Post Office Building, Milford.

The last carload shipments of Conservation Program materials under present contracts are to be ordered soon, and the County Committee feels it is most advisable for program materials for farms in Hillsboro County to be ordered immediately. The furnishing of lime and superphosphate through the program under new contracts after January 31st will undoubtedly cost more, thereby reducing the amount of material to the county association.

The cooperation of all farmers still to be enrolled is urged by the committee and will be greatly appreciated. In addition, it will require less of the farmer committeeman's time away from his own farm business during these days of complete National Defense effort.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mossey and two daughters of Dublin spent Sunday with Mrs. Clinton Putnam at her home on Clement hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor received cards on Tuesday from their sons, P. F. C. Charles H. Taylor and Private Harry E. Taylor, who are stationed in Hawaii that they are well.

The Ladies' Guild of the Community Church held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jay Kincaid. Mrs. Margaret Colburn led the devotions, which centered about the topic of "The Need of Christian Home." A very instructive and thoughtful review of the pamphlet, "The Struggle for World Order," was given by Miss Charlotte M. Harvey of Antrim, after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Grace Stevens, served a delicious lunch. Seven members were present.

YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE IS A Defense Worker, TOO!

Its uniforms in white instead of Army Tan ... and its only insignia is the makers nameplate ... yet properly used YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE GUARDS BOTH HEALTH AND YOUR BUDGET.

The Thrift Cooker cooks a whole meal for less than a cent... and preserves every bit of the valuable vitamins.

Its automatic equipment cooks while you knit for the Red Cross or give your time to the U. S. O.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. AND THE ELECTRICAL DEALERS OF N. H.

The Italian press is praising General MacArthur. The general will take it from whence it comes.

But One Native Antelope The United States has but one native antelope, but 40 kinds have been exhibited in the New York zoo.

America's War Victims Appeal for Your Help



YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!

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

To aid the victims of warfare being waged upon America's 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."

Star Dust

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

MICHELE MORGAN, the French actress who will make her American film debut in RKO's "Joan of Paris," will take to the South Seas in her second picture. That is, she will unless some new twist of world affairs makes the South Seas undesirable as a background for a picture. Nowadays, so many changes have had to be made in a hurry in so many scripts that motion picture executives are prepared for anything. Anyway, Miss Morgan is slated to do "Challenge to the Night"—a South Seas romance.

Madeleine Carroll has had to do a bit of plan-changing herself. She was determined to go back to England, you know; had got a year's leave of absence and was set to go home and entertain troops or do anything else that would be useful. As soon as "My Favorite Blonde" was finished she'd be on her way. But our entrance into the war has changed all that; she'll stay here, and probably play a lead role in "Her Perfect Mate."

Metro's writers seem to be turning Robert Taylor into a tough guy, making him discard his gentlemanly ways for two guns and a swag-



ROBERT TAYLOR

ger. He was a vicious killer in "Billy the Kid," and in "Johnny Eager" he emerges again as a cruel gangland leader. Even slugs Lana Turner!

"Dumbo," Walt Disney's latest feature, has been voted one of the ten best pictures of the year in a nation-wide poll of junior film critics, conducted by the National Board of Review. "The Little Foxes" and "Citizen Kane" were also included.

Paramount's going to make "Wake Island" an all-star picture; it is being written by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar" and "High Sierra," and was suggested, of course, by the gallant fight put up by the marines on the tiny Pacific outpost.

Dorothy Lamour has 60 new spring hats! She won them—the California Millinery guild voted her America's Best Hatted Girl, and donated the bonnets as a reward. Maybe they just wanted to make sure that she wouldn't join the hatless brigade, that's giving the nation's milliners so much to worry about.

Come weal, come woe, Edward Small goes right on filming those swashbuckling tales of Dumas. The latest, "The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. playing both of them, was given its first showing at Washington, D. C., with practically everybody of importance on the invitation list.

Elizabeth Wayne, the Mutual chain's young American representative in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, is the envy of many veteran newsmen and broadcasters. After being on the air only seven months, she suddenly found herself in a most important spot. She's a free lance journalist, and was writing for local Batavian newspapers when the Dutch radio chain, Niram, asked her to broadcast to America. Since then she has been heard regularly over Mutual.

From now on you're likely to hear any of 14 dialects in any language, spoken by anyone from 18 to 80, on the "Joyce Jordan-Girl Intern" radio serial. The reason is the fact that Luis Van Rosten has joined the cast. He's been signed to play a straight role, but how in the world can a script writer resist making use of his amazing talents as an imitator?

ODDS AND ENDS—Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy are teamed in Columbia's "Trinidad," with Janet Blair making her screen singing debut—she was the socialite with the late Hal Kemp's dance band. A film trade paper reports that Gene Autry has risen to second place in national film popularity. "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" will soon be released, and "Tarzan Against the World" has gone into production—evidently we needn't worry about our Tarzan supply. Lew Ayres has given up that idea of making a picture in China, naturally, he'll make "Fingers at the Window" next, forsaking Dr. Kildare's stethoscope.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Welcome at a Housewarming—Honey Twist Rolls
(See Recipes Below)

Housewarming Time

Soft, sweet, crusty rolls, a fruity coffee cake, a plate of cookies, tempting sandwiches in crescent, diamond, circle or heart shapes, coffee, tea or cider from which to choose your drink—these form the basis of the refreshments for a housewarming. The event isn't lavish, it's simple, sincere and warm with friendliness for you've gathered to greet your friends in their new home.

Whether you've planned the housewarming as a surprise to the family in their new home, or whether you're inviting friends to an "at home" in your own home, keep everything as simple as possible. If you have many coming, ask some earlier and others later so the house

and brush over Twists before baking.

*Fruited Coffee Cake. (Makes 1 large ring)

1 cake yeast
½ cup lukewarm potato water
6 cups flour, sifted
1 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup shortening or butter
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ pound large raisins
¾ cup currants
½ pound candied citron
½ pound candied lemon peel
Soften yeast in potato water, add 1 cup flour and warm water. Let rise. Cut shortening into remaining flour, add remaining ingredients then combine with first mixture. Let rise until double. Shape into large, buttered ring or loaf and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour. Frost with a powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped or shredded nuts.

Here are some cookies that are as delightful as homespun. They're especially nice for housewarming because the recipe makes a large quantity and you won't be able to count consumption on them. The blending of fruits with spices makes this a popular cookie:

Cape Elizabeth Cookies. (Makes 3½ dozen medium)

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
5 tablespoons milk
1½ cups flour
1 cup rolled oats
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ cup pineapple cut into shreds, drained
½ cup walnuts, chopped
½ cup raisins
3 tablespoons grated orange rind
Combine sugar and butter, add egg and milk, then dry ingredients. Last of all add the fruit and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 8 minutes.

Here are some tempting sandwich combinations for the sandwich platter. Made in crescent, star, heart or triangle shapes they'll be one of the most popular numbers at the housewarming:

*Assorted Sandwiches.

Flaked tuna or salmon seasoned with mayonnaise, lemon juice, and butter.
Mashed sardines, lemon juice, chili sauce.
Mashed liverwurst with chili sauce.
Peanut butter and chopped, cooked bacon.
Cooked ham ground with sweet pickle, moistened with mayonnaise.
Cream cheese with orange marmalade or cranberry jelly.
Sliced American cheese, thinly sliced fried ham, mustard.
Cream cheese and honey.
Peanut butter, lemon juice and mashed banana.

LYNN SAYS:

Rolls in a variety of shapes are guaranteed to please the most fastidious family. Here's a list of favorite shapes to try out:

Knots: Twist and tie strip of dough into a knot.
Parker House: Roll dough ½ inch thick, cut into rounds with biscuit cutter, dip in melted butter and fold in half. Place rolls close together in pan.
Crescents: Cut dough into triangle shapes, having dough at least four inches at wide end. Spread with butter, roll beginning at one corner. Pull ends to resemble a crescent.

Butterhorns: Cut dough in edge shapes, brush with butter, roll towards point.
Butter Flakes: Roll dough ¼ inch thick, brush with butter, cut in 2-inch strips. Stack strips 4 or 5 high, cut into 2-inch pieces and place in greased muffin tins cut side down.

Honey Topping.
¼ cup butter
¾ cup powdered sugar
1 egg white
2 tablespoons honey, warmed
Cream all ingredients together

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Rattling in Water Pipe.
A HOME owner is much worried because of a rattling and vibration in his water supply pipes that comes with the turning on of a faucet. He says that the vibration is so great that it is felt all over his house, and naturally enough, he wants to know how it can be stopped. That trouble comes from a worn faucet washer, or from some loose inside part of a faucet. The rush of water through an opened faucet sets up a vibration that extends to the whole pipe. The remedy is to put in a new washer or to tighten up any part that may be loose. This vibration, which occurs when a faucet is opened, is quite different from the bang or hard thump that may come when a faucet is being closed, and especially when the closing is abrupt. That noise is due to the sudden stopping of the water flowing through the pipe; of the overcoming of its momentum. The noise is accompanied by a sudden rise in pressure that may strain the pipe and can be overcome by an air cushion.

This is an extension of the pipe, with the end tightly capped, or by a spring arrangement. Air contained in the capped pipe, or the springs, forms a cushion that takes up the momentum of the water and brings the flow to a gentle instead of an abrupt stop. The overcoming of the trouble, which is known as water hammer, calls for the services of a plumber.

Chimney Cleaning

Question: Our furnace chimney is so clogged with soot that there is no draft. Can the soot be cleared out by anything used in connection with the fire, such as salt? Or must cleaning be done from the chimney top?

Answer: Chemicals used as soot cleaners have the effect of reducing the temperature at which the soot will ignite, so that it will burn off. However, when a chimney is clogged with soot, this would be dangerous, for the fire might spread to the soot will be scraped off. The safe and sure way to clean a chimney is from the top. One easy method is to let down an old tire chain on a rope, swinging it around from side to side as it descends, so that the soot will be scraped off. The opening at the bottom of the chimney should have something over it to keep the powdery soot from messing up the room.

Furniture Finish

Question: An oak breakfast set was originally stained pale green, but much of the color has come off. How can the remaining stain be removed? How can I give the set a maple finish?

Answer: The stain should come out with a varnish remover, to be had at a paint store. For a finish, use varnish stain; you can get a good maple shade by mixing oak with a little mahogany.

Refinishing a Dresser

Question: I have an oak dresser that is now finished with enamel. How can I take the enamel off, so that I can use varnish?

Answer: Any liquid paint remover will do the job. Be sure that you follow the instructions on the label. The remover should be used in a place where there is plenty of ventilation, so that the vapors will be carried off. In a closed room they might cause a fire.

Skating Rink

Question: Roller skating is now becoming the vogue, and I would like to convert my maple dance floor for roller skating. Would skating render the floor useless for dancing again?

Answer: Roller skates with composition wheels will not do any great harm to the floor. When you wish to convert the floor for dancing again, sanding and refinishing will put it in good condition.

Brick Floor

Question: I want to lay a brick floor on the dirt under my back porch, to make a shelter for bicycles, etc. How can I keep the bricks from settling into the dirt?

Answer: By far your best move will be to lay the bricks on a bed of concrete, two or three inches thick. An alternative would be to excavate and to lay six inches of packed sand, placing the bricks on top.

Roosting Sparrows

Question: Is there any way to keep sparrows from roosting on rainspouts and telephone wires? They gather on horizontal rainspouts in large numbers.

Answer: Birds cannot be kept from roosting on wires, but it might be possible to protect rainspouts with insect screening, of the same metal or finish.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8076

EASY to make, inexpensive to make and one of the most becoming, attractive and practical outfits any youngster could have—this jerkin suit pattern is one you'll prize! The diagram reveals the wonderful simplicity of this design—for the jerkin which buttons in place at the sides and the skirt with a pleat front and back to it has ample width. The tailored blouse has long or short sleeves.

Pattern No. 8076 is designed for sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6 jerkin and skirt

require 1½ yards 54-inch material, 1½ yards 35-inch. Blouse with short sleeves, ¾ yard 35-inch material, long sleeves, 1½ yards. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

DOES WINTER GET YOU DOWN?

ARM YOURSELF
WITH
A GREAT TONIC!

RECOMMENDED BY MANY DOCTORS

Now is the time to tone up your system by taking Scott's Emulsion. This world-known preparation is a valuable ally, many doctors will tell you, because, where there is a deficiency of Vitamins A and D, it helps build resistance against common colds and minor winter ills.

Buy today at your druggist!

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

Blessed by Doers
The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.—James Oliver.

DON'T BARK

...don't cough! Get pleasant, so-o-b-b-i-n-g relief from a cough due to a cold with famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops. You get that relief for only a nickel a box. Why pay more? Both kinds taste delicious: Black or Menthol.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Width of Flag Stripes
To make a flag consisting of three stripes that appear to be of equal size, colored red, white and blue, the red one has to be 21 per cent wider than the white and the white has to be 10 per cent wider than the blue.



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



HITLER AND THE DOCTOR
"I'm feeling very funny,"
Said Adolf in disgust;
"You'd better fetch a doctor—
And get one I can trust!"

A doctor came running,
And cried, "You sick! Ah, me!
This news is most amazing—
I thought YOU couldn't be!"

"No small talk," barked Der Fuehrer,
"Just get to work, and quick!
I'm just as dazed as you are
To find I CAN be sick!"

"What seems to be the matter?"
The doctor did implore;
"You're asking me!" snapped
Adolf—
"That's what you're summoned
for!"

"Stick out your tongue," the doctor
Requested (and we quote);
Der Fuehrer sadly did so—
And, boy, was that a COAT!

It plainly showed a fever,
And stomach all upset;
"It was that Russian dressing,
And other things he 'et.'"

It showed grave indigestion,
And bile disturbance, too;
It showed amazing symptoms
Of ailments far from few.

It showed clear indications
Of major gluttony—
Of ulcerous ambitions
And chronic treachery.

It showed some bladder trouble—
(No blight could that tongue
hide);
"Your spleen's bad," said the doctor,
"Your trouble's deep inside!"

"Your arches they are falling,
Your kidneys aren't good . . .
I don't think you've been doing
Exactly as you should!"

Der Fuehrer's eyes were bulg-
ing—
His nerves seem torn apart,
And now the doctor whispered,
"I'll listen to your heart."

He listened and he listened,
He listened everywhere,
He listened most intently—
But heard no ticking there!

The doctor said: "Your heart, sir . . .
I hear no beat, alas!"—
And Adolf answered, sneering,
"I have no heart, you ass!"

The doctor was befuddled,
He took another look
At Adolf's tongue deep coated
And wrote this for the book:

"His uniform this patient
Once said he'd never doff,
But one thing I can tell him—
THAT COAT HE MUST TAKE
OFF!"

The Russians captured a carload
of iron crosses marked "For presen-
tation after the capture of Mos-
cow" the other day. Maybe the
Nazis would now like to mark the
whole Russian campaign "Opened
by mistake."

OF ALL THINGS!
"The speaker told the audience
that America should develop a
cheerful-sounding air raid warning.
Victory chimes were suggested.—
News item.

This seems eligible for the
Baloney of the Year Award. Ameri-
cans are complacent and cocky
enough without trying to provide an
air raid signal with an entertain-
ment motif.

It is the most cockeyed sugges-
tion so far made. Any minute now
we await word from the man who
has invented an air raid signal that
will combine the music of
Irving Berlin with the soothing
qualities of another aspirin tablet.
Not to mention the fellow who will
come forward with an idea for tying
up the signals with a system of radio
crooning.

Employees of Yale university
have joined the C.I.O. by a vote of
462 to 143, which must be quite a
shock to conservatives under the
elms. We can now understand why
the Blues put so much more feeling,
when they sing the Boola Boola
song, into the line "Break through
the Crimson line, its strength to
defy."

This labor movement at our uni-
versities suggests interesting possi-
bilities. Perhaps ultimately the whole
jurisdictional issue will be settled
by having the C.I.O. play the A.F. of L.
in the Yale Bowl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
They'll bake you a cake with frost-
ing,
With your name done in candle
lights,
And I'll wish you happy returns of
the day,
But I'll worry about your nights.

A Newport mansion costing more
than a million dollars was sold at
auction for around \$23,000 the other
day. To dream you dwell in marble
halls these days is enough to make
your hair stand on end.



THE army, the navy, the air force
and the marines are looking in
one main direction for their re-
cruits. This direction is toward the
athlete who is supposed to be—who
ought to be—in physical condition,
plus the alertness he has drawn
from competitive sport. This means
above all, the football players. After
this comes baseball players, basket-
ball players, fighters and track
men.

We have received some complaint
that too many sports writers are
trying to place the main burden on
athletes, especially well-known ath-
letes.

This is where the main burden
belongs. It is only natural that a
country should look to its young
men trained in sport, above any
other class, when war arrives. These
young men make—or should make—
the best service material, with
something to spare. They should
be much more physically fit than
others who have had no such
chance to get in such fine shape.

Competition is supposed to de-
velop the form of alertness needed in
war—especially football competi-
tion, where one has to think and
act in a hurry.

Most of these now in sport—and
not yet in the service—have re-
ceived unusual recognition from
their country in the way of headline
and radio tribute. Also, in the way
of financial rewards.

More will be expected from our
athletes than from any other class.
These happen to be better equipped
to serve, and only the most vital
reasons should keep them from re-
membering this line—"But when
the bugles sounded war—they put
their games away."

'Don't Wait Too Long'
I recall the sound advice that
Maj. Swede Larson, late excellent
navy football coach, gave a promi-
nent gridiron star before we were
in the war—as we are now.

"Please don't wait too long before
enlisting," Swede said. "I don't be-
lieve the country at large is going
to like famous athletes, still young,



MAJOR SWEDE LARSON

cleaning up in other lines. Some
form of the service needs men like
you—needs them badly. We need
what you can give us in a personal
way. We need your example even
more. So I'm asking you again not
to make the mistake of waiting too
long."

Again the final verse of Winfred
Lett's war poem came back to us—
"God bless you happy gentle-
men, who laid your good
lives down—
Who took the khaki and the
gun, in place of cap and
gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
than even Oxford town."

Big Time Over
Once again big-time sport for
spectators is all through until the
war is over—and won.

When men like Colin Kelly are
diving at Japanese warships and
dying—when a few marines proved
what marines are at Wake island,
the broken-field runner and the
blocking back and the charging
tackle are badly overshadowed.

The nation expects football play-
ers to put their games away—as
far as all available for service are
concerned. It is up to these men in
sport—the younger men—to prove
that competitive sport—that big-
time sport—has a purpose to serve
beyond publicity and gate receipts.

This doesn't mean just a small
percentage. It means an over-
whelming majority. It doesn't mean
exemption through flat feet or some
minor physical detail. It doesn't
mean dependencies, unless it is a
matter of dire need.

Another Problem
"I have tried to get in both army
and navy," a certain well-known
athlete writes, "but have been
turned down on account of de-
fective eyesight. I have done my
best. Yet I can see people looking
at me queerly, wondering why I am
not in some service. I am not alone
in this respect. There are many,
many others. Isn't there some way
the war or navy department could
give us a button that will show we
have at least tried to get in? It is
too much to keep explaining."

SPEAKING OF SPORTS
By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

ALTHOUGH the Golden Age of
sport may have ended quite a
few years ago, 1941 left more than
its share of thrills as it passed into
history under the grim shadows of
a world-wide war.

It is customary to under-evaluate
current performers—and perform-
ances. We remember Jack Demp-
sey, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Babe
Ruth and all the rest. We then sigh
for the good old days. But those
signs are misleading—they're evi-
dence of nothing more than nostal-
gia. A handful of outstanding re-
cords proves the point.

1. The New York Yankees—world
baseball champions for the fifth
time in six years. Joe McCarthy's
men were seven games back in May
and 20 games ahead when the race
was over.

2. The Golden Gophers—Few foot-
ball teams faced competition as
tough as Minnesota's. Upsets were
the rule in 1941 and unbeaten teams
were scarce. Yet Bernie Bierman's
squad made it 17 in a row to win
the mythical national championship.

3. Joe Louis—The perpetual
heavyweight champion of the world
met—and whipped—all comers. He
still is the best in sight, proving it
month after month. A bit stale at
times, due to overwork and over-
training, he came through the year
with an untarnished crown.

4. Billy Conn—The youngster who
supposedly didn't have a chance
against Joe Louis. He had the
champ licked for 12 rounds although
he was outweighed by 25 pounds and
outclassed in experience. His cocki-
ness cost him the title.

5. The Brooklyn Dodgers—No other
baseball team has had the national
support given the Dodgers. The
country went mildly insane
when Brooklyn won the National
league pennant, grieved when the
series went to the Yankees.

6. Ben Hogan—The 133-pound Tex-
an didn't get the credit he deserved
for his amazing record in finishing
in the money through 56 consecu-
tive golf tournaments.

7. Joe DiMaggio—A champion on
a championship team. The Yankee
artist put on the show of the year
when he hit safely in 56 consecutive
games, thus shattering all past re-
cords.

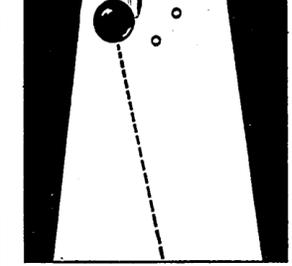
8. Frank Leahy—In his first year
as coach at Notre Dame, Leahy
gave the Irish their first unbeaten
team since Knute Rockne's last sea-
son in 1930.

9. The Chicago Bears—Probably
the greatest football team the world
has ever known. Beaten once—by
the Green Bay Packers—the Bears
came on to win the world's title.

10. Craig Wood—After a 20-year
kicking by an unkind fate, Wood
won the Masters' and the U. S.
Open golf championships.

Bowling—the Right Way
By LOWELL JACKSON

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



"Make sure of most pins."

ROLLING FOR SPLITS. It is im-
possible to make every split on the
bowling alley, but there are definite-
ly a number of splits which are so
near the "impossible" that when
confronted with them, the smart
bowler will make sure of the most
pins.

The toughest splits are the 7-10,
the 7-9, 8-10, 4-6, 4-10 and 6-7. Com-
mon splits such as the 3-10, 2-7, 4-5,
5-6, 4-7-10 and 5-10 are usually tried
for, as there is a fair chance for a
spare.

The more difficult splits such as
the 4-10, 6-7, 4-7-9-10, and 6-7-10 find
circumstances governing the situa-
tion. In open play, when there is
nothing other than a little fun in-
volved, try for these difficult splits.
They offer good practice, and if
nothing else they will show you the
difficulties involved in making them.

SPORT SHORTS

It is estimated that more than
\$1,000,000 worth of mutual tickets on
American race tracks this year went
uncashed. Bettors didn't realize
they had won.

Alexis Thompson dropped \$80,000
on the Philadelphia Eagles this year
but thinks that in two years his Na-
tional Football league club will be
on a paying basis.

The Notre Dame baseball team
was the only unit representing the
school to lose more games than it
won during the past year.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



No. Z9230
"SITUATIONS" are what these
two pups seem to get into
every day of the week. Embroider
them on that new set of tea towels
and let their antics decorate the
kitchen towel rack. Single stitch

10,000-Mile Waves

Several South American earth-
quakes have created ocean waves
so huge and powerful that they
traveled 10,000 miles across the
Pacific ocean and were recorded
in Japan.

and outline make these motifs;
the bows would look well if ap-
plied.

As Z9230, 15 cents, you receive designs
for the 7 tea towels and a matching pa-
holder. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern
desired. Pattern No.
Pattern No.

Planning Ahead

He who every morning plans the
transactions of the day, and fol-
lows out that plan, carries a
thread that will guide him through
the labyrinth of the most busy
life. The orderly arrangement of
his time is like a ray of light which
darts itself through all his occu-
pations.

But where no plan is laid, where
the disposal of time is surren-
dered merely to the chance of in-
cidents, all things lie huddled
together in one chaos, which ad-
mits of neither distribution nor re-
view.—Hugo.

YOU WORK TOO HARD

but there's no way around that
if you want to hold a job. If you
do not get enough Vitamin B1
and Iron in your regular diet,
and your appetite needs en-
couragement, try VINOL. Your
Druggist has this pleasant-tas-
ting tonic.

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 with-
out being disturbed—next morning gentle,
thorough relief, helping you feel swell
again, full of your normal pep. Try
FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy
and economical. A generous family supply
costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

The Restful Side
You will succeed best when you
put the restless, anxious side of
affairs out of mind, and allow the
restful side to live in your
thoughts.—Margaret Stowe.

Free ... IF YOU SMOKE RALEIGHS

A FEW OF THE MANY LUXURY PREMIUMS RALEIGH SMOKERS GET

- Deluxe Bridge Table with genuine inlaid wood top. Automatic locks.
- Glassware. Beautifully decorated. Platinum bands. Shaker; Pitcher; Ice bowl.
- Gilt-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards. Smart new fancy backs (our choice).
- New American Cook Book. 1024 pages full of recipes. Easy-to-follow instructions.
- Lamp with white porcelain base. Solid maple trim. Shade of linen fish parchment.
- Onida Community Par Plate Silverware. 26 pieces and walnut finish wood chest.

TRY A PACK OF RALEIGHS. They're a grand blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. And that coupon on the back of every pack is good in the U. S. A. for luxury premiums. Switch to popular-priced Raleighs today and write for the premium catalog.

\$100 Defense Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 133 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, shown above, free on request.

UNION MADE PLAIN OR DARK TIPS

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES
WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "got."
Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, post-marked not later than midnight, January 24, 1942.
You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh pack-
age wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN
You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash
Second prize . . . 50.00 cash
Third prize . . . 25.00 cash
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . 50.00 cash
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . 125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . 150.00
133 PRIZES \$500.00

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail.
Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

FOR VICTORY



Talbot cartoon courtesy of Washington News.

TIRE RATIONING—

(Continued from page 1)

construction and maintenance of production facilities.

In this classification, local boards are to adhere strictly to the requirements that trucks are to transport materials, supplies and equipment for the construction of the maintenance of factories, mines and like production establishments.

Vehicles used for transportation of material and equipment for the construction of defense housing facilities, and military and naval establishments.

Certificates may here be issued for trucks now owned by the Army or Navy used in the construction of new housing facilities, to be occupied principally by defense plant workers, and in the construction of cantonments, navy yards, docks and other military and naval establishments—directly controlled by the country's armed forces.

Vehicles essential for roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services.

These services may be performed on any buildings and houses.

Vehicles used for transportation by any common carrier.

The term "common carrier" includes any carrier of freight by rail, motor, or water, using trucks for part of its services, required by law to furnish services to the general public at standard rates, fixed in advance. It does not include truckers serving individual customers on terms arranged for each customer or service.

Vehicles used for transportation of waste and scrap materials.

Waste and scrap materials under this classification embraces waste paper, scrap iron, scrap rubber, and like commodities which may be reused in production.

Vehicles used for transportation of raw materials, semi-manufactured goods, and finished products, including farm products and foods, provided that the vehicle is not used to transport commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use, or construction and maintenance materials except as already provided.

No truck equipped with rationed tires or tubes can be used to deliver milk or other foods to a consumer for household purposes, or to deliver other commodities for a department store, grocery store or similar sales outlet.

Farm tractors or other farm implements for operation of which tires or tubes are essential.

This classification does not permit certificates when the tractor or other implement can be operated or adapted to operate without tires.

Industrial, mining, and construction equipment other than automobiles or trucks which require tires or tubes.

Eligible are derricks, bulldozers, drills and such equipment, although if they can be operated without tires, they are excluded.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

A nice long letter from my bird friend in Sanbornton, E. C. Weeks. My story of the quill pigs throwing their quills got this letter from him. Years ago when he was a boy he and another young fellow went skunk hunting by moonlight. They spied a big quill pig up in a tree and they let go with a heavy charge of shot with the result that the quills did fly and they had a nice time pulling them out of their clothes. They were directly under the pig when shot. No wonder they got peppered.

Try a For Sale Ad.

FARM TOPICS

FULL TRACTOR LOAD EFFICIENT

Use of the Rated Capacity Saves Time, Fuel.

By R. H. REED
(Associate in Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois)

Up to one-half of all the time spent driving tractors in the field and 20 to 25 per cent of the fuel could be saved if tractors were loaded to their full rated capacity.

Pulling two or more light draft implements behind a tractor is one way of raising the load nearer to the rated capacity.

Among the machines which are particularly adaptable to being pulled in this manner are mowers, binders, rotary hoes, harrows, drills and culti-packers. All these implements have a low draft—pounds of pull—for each foot of width and thus are the units which contribute most to low average loading.

Mowers, for example, are wider than they used to be but still make a rather light load for most tractors. Some farmers have hitched one or two horse mowers behind the tractor to double, or even triple, the width of the cut and thus reduce the labor and fuel cost.

Two binders also may be pulled to advantage, especially in the northern half of Illinois. The combine has replaced most of the binders, but this fact frequently means that, where they are used, small horse binders are pulled behind a tractor operated at a very low per cent of its rated capacity.

The rotary hoe must be used in the wider widths if it is to load the tractor to capacity. Whenever possible, two, or even three, rotary hoes should be used to reduce labor, save fuel and enable the operator to obtain timeliness of operation.

Spike-tooth harrows must be very wide to develop a full tractor load. Fortunately, additional sections don't cost much, last a long time and are usable until worn out. They can be used regardless of their make or shape. Rollers and culti-packers have about the same characteristics.

Frequently the time and expense saved by using two implements will not justify the purchase of the second unit. Reed suggests that farmers may be able to exchange machines with their neighbors in order to use two units at the same time.

Losses From Crown Gall Reduced With Calomel

Losses from crown gall on seedling peach trees—a destructive nursery disease that has baffled control for half a century—may be greatly reduced by dipping peach pits in a strong solution of calomel before planting, report E. A. Siegler and J. J. Bowman of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry. Nurserymen heretofore have had no effective means of controlling crown gall.

To test a method of protecting the injured peach seedlings from infection, Siegler and Bowman treated peach pits with calomel, using four ounces to a gallon of water. The treatment proved successful. In trials conducted at the U. S. Horticulture station, at Beltsville, Md., only 4 per cent of seedlings from calomel-treated pits became diseased, while 58 per cent of seedlings from untreated seed were infected. Similar tests last year showed about the same control of the disease.

Nurserymen can safely try the calomel treatment, as it apparently does not reduce the stand of the young seedlings. One pound of calomel is enough to treat about 10 bushels of pits.

Butter, Eggs Lead Food Stamp Sales

How participants in the Food Stamp plan have been spending their stamps was revealed recently by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Approximately 14 per cent of the blue stamps are being used for butter, 14 per cent for eggs, 17 per cent for flour, rice and other cereal products, 12 per cent for vegetables, 13 per cent for fruits and 30 per cent for lard and pork products.

The Food Stamp plan has been extended to 250 areas. About 2,500,000 persons are taking part in the plan, creating new buying power at the rate of more than \$5,000,000 a month for officially listed surplus foods at local stores in these areas.

Rich in Protein

Contrary to common belief, rye contains more protein than corn. Feeding trials have revealed that rye is equal to, or even superior to, oats, corn or barley when fed in a grain mixture.

Before feeding rye to cows, it should be ground, and because of its gummy nature, should not make up more than 40 per cent of the total grain mixture. For best results it should be mixed with other grains. This also increases its palatability.

The N.Y.A. Has Trained Many Young Men For Service to Their Country

The National Youth Administration went to work at top speed this week to provide volunteers for reconstruction work at the bombed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii Naval Base, John L. Donovan, Jr. state NYA administrator announced today.

More than 100 young men entered their applications at the Civil Service Commission within an hour of the time Administrator Donovan issued his call for volunteers. Taken from the NYA machine, sheet metal, foundry, and welding shops, these young men want to go to Pearl Harbor immediately where they will aid the armed forces of the nation in protecting that vital base from sneak attacks by Japanese bombing planes. They will help in the reconstruction work already started and strengthen existing defenses.

All volunteers were eager to get a crack at the Japanese before it was too late. "Even if we don't get to fight them with guns, we'll get them with tools," was the feeling. The enthusiasm shown by these young men at the chance to serve in the defense of their country reflected the patriotic fervor sweeping the nation. Administrator Donovan pointed out that all young men volunteering for civilian duty in Hawaii must have the consent of their parents, and that already more than 60 of the first 100 volunteers had obtained that consent.

In addition to having a working knowledge of their trade, the young men are in fine physical shape, he added. Each individual must be passed by the Civil Service Commission before he can report for duty in Hawaii. The National Youth Administration has already put its stamp of approval on the first 60 volunteers as being fit for work at Pearl Harbor. It is expected that within the week several hundred additional volunteers with NYA work experience will be available for work in the Islands.

"The Little Guy" Has Made Our Country Great

What distinguishes this country from the other great nations of the world? There are many possible answers to that question. And here's one of the best: "The United States is the country where the little guy is boss—where the little guy can go as far as his energies and abilities allow—where the little guy doesn't have to bow and scrape to anyone."

Little guys made this country. They came here from everywhere to establish freedom and escape tyranny. They landed in a wilderness. They were often cold and hungry. They seldom became rich. But they kept the faith. They built the homes and cleared the land and raised the children. They fought the wars of the past, just as they are fighting this war. The little guys were proud and strong and confident of the future, and the great land in which we live is their gift to us, the little guys of the present.

Little guys built the industries of this country. They saved a few dollars and put them into a store or a bank or a factory of some kind. They took chances. Much of the time they lost, but that didn't dismay them. They saved a few more dollars and took new chances. They didn't laugh when some visionary came along with an idea the wise-ones said was obviously insane—the telephone, for instance, or the automobile, or a plan for lighting homes with electricity. There might be something in it they thought, and they played the long shot. For the visionaries with the ideas were the same kind of people—little guys trying to get ahead, little guys trying to build and create. And some of them went from shacks to mansions in a year or two, and a year or two later were back in the shacks starting again. They always started again. It was in their blood, their bone, their character. The little guys didn't give up.

All of this country is a monument to the little guy. All of our industries, our farms, our homes, our resources—the little guys did the work. They went into the oil fields and brought out the black gold. They dug in the earth and gave us our coal and metals. A few became famous but the millions remained unknown. They worked and died in obscurity, but this country is an everlasting monument to their deathless spirit which lives on.

That is the ideal we Americans must always keep in mind—America must be a place where the little guy is king. Free enterprise is the little guy's kind of enterprise—he can go into any business he wants, invest his savings in whatever he wants, and lick the competitors to a frazzle if he is able to. The government belongs to him—he doesn't belong to the government. The little guy made America, and today he is perpetuating America. And tomorrow he must be the symbol of America, too.

Lightweight Shovel Champ

A new garden shovel has been called by its manufacturers "the strongest lightweight shovel ever made." Its central reinforcement is 60 per cent thicker than is usual in shovels, and it runs clear from the top of the socket to the cutting edge. This added strength through the center makes possible a tapering thinness toward the outer sides.

The Urge

By JOHN HAMLIN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE dull clack of the shears matched the discouraged look in Dan Berry's eyes. He had shaped cardboard to fit the inner sole of his shoe on other mornings; but yesterday he had walked a hole in the thin sole of his second shoe. Two pieces of cardboard were needed now.

No money for a new pair, only a five-dollar bill remaining from his last commission check—enough to eat on till he made another sale—if ever. But he'd worked through his best list of prospects. Few had bought—nobody else wanted the set of books he was offering.

Awful, a book agent's lot. "Oh, what's the use!" Dan Berry jammed the cardboard into place and worked his foot into the shoe.

"A ditch digger's more independent, makes better money." But he couldn't dig ditches, couldn't get any kind of a job. No place open for a gray-headed man, with lines in his face and tired eyes. No use trying, no use striking out this morning.

Thank the Lord, nobody looked to him for support, friends avoided him of late. Nobody cared what happened—he didn't, either.

His landlady had gone out for the day. No trick to fasten down the window, tack a blanket over the door of his hall room, turn on the gas in the heater.

Dan Berry carefully tied the laces of his worn shoes, stood up and winced. The cardboard hurt the bottom of his feet—well, what of it? He limped across to his unmade bed, picked up a heavy blanket. It would cover the door completely.

Half-way to the door, the z-zing of a bell sounded. The blanket dropped from his nerveless fingers.

Again the bell sent its metallic peal echoing through the house.

How often he had rung door bells, waited expectantly, hopefully; rung the second time, less expectantly; the third time all hope vanished. A wretched feeling—he preferred a curt dismissal to an unanswered door bell.

Berry hastily picked up the blanket, tossed it upon the bed and forgot to limp in hurrying to the front door. From the hallway he saw the head and shoulders of a man through the glass of the door. The shoulders drooped wearily, gray hair showed above the collar; the hat was ill fitting.

When the knob turned in Berry's grasp, the man wheeled.

Berry caught sight of the briefcase the man was carrying. An agent! Here's where he could pay off a hundred scores, enact the role of a dominant householder—heep insults upon this pestering peddler.

Directly he noted the man straightening his shoulders; smiling off the lines of dejection, forcing a spark of interest in tired, blue eyes.

"Good morning!" Berry's acute ear caught the undertone of hopelessness in that meant-to-be-merry greeting; more than that, it was like an echo of his own voice when he was inwardly praying that here, at last, was somebody who'd sign on the dotted line.

Then, while still in this strange mental swirl, Berry suddenly became conscious of familiar words, phrases that he had learned by heart, repeated time and again, mostly under just such odds as this—himself standing outside the door, trying to melt cold resistance.

Curiosity swept away all antagonism. He was interested to learn how this agent put over his selling talk.

"Come in!" Berry flung the door wide.

The man's face lighted up in a way that brought a damnable lump into Berry's throat. "Sit down," he gruffed.

The man opened his briefcase to the accompaniment of the stereotyped sales talk. Berry sat down beside the agent, scanning the familiar pages of the prospectus. He claimed over the fine illustrations, asked intelligent questions—heard the man clear up to the psychological point where he produced samples of bindings, took out a fountain pen and pushed the contract invitingly towards him.

"Five dollars down is all that's required. The books will be shipped to you immediately. The balance paid in 20 monthly installments."

Berry took the fountain pen, rolled it between his fingers tentatively. He pressed down the nib, saw that the ink was ready to flow, then stole a glance at the agent.

He was bending far forward, the tired lines had vanished, his eyes glinting with an hypnotic expression.

Dan Berry lifted the pen from the paper, without signing and the man slumped, aging 20 years instantly. That struck home. Dan Berry understood. He signed on the dotted line, arose and walked down to his bedroom. Returning, he handed the agent the five-dollar bill.

He heard the man's thanks, bowed him out of the door and limped on back to his room. He picked up his own briefcase, put on his out-of-date hat and limped out of the house.

He had brought down upon himself an urge to live. He had signed one of his own firm's contracts, which bound him to go on struggling till those 20 monthly installments were paid in full.

Youth Will Be Served

By MARIE MARSH

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"GOSH!" said Mrs. Gleason, pushing her small feet painfully into smaller dancing slippers. "Excuse me, Tom, for saying 'gosh,' but I'd rather scrub floors than to go to that dance."

Tom Gleason looked sympathetically from his post before the chiffonier, where he was struggling with the studs of his evening shirt. "I suppose we've got to go."

"Oh, I suppose so," said the young wife, now carefully brushing the collar of Tom's evening coat as it lay on the bed. "Housework and the twins are nothing to compare with what I have to undergo for that 'younger set.' I promised to chaperon them. Grace Hayes will meet us at the clubhouse and will be back for the night. Your brother, I suppose, will be there and he'll want the other spare room. I thought once we'd pull off a match with them—"

"Them," echoed Tom sneeringly. "They're just like the rest of the younger set. Crazy for excitement—they'll never settle down and have real happiness the way we did. Young people are different nowadays." Tom was all of five years older than his brother, James.

An hour later, Jim Gleason tried the front door of the Gleason suburban home, found it locked and made an unceremonious entrance through a partly open front window. He found a pair of slippers and a smoking jacket of his brother's in a downstairs hall closet. A foraging expedition in the kitchen resulted in some crullers of his sister-in-law's baking and some apples. He filled his pipe with his brother's tobacco, poked the embers, threw on a fresh log and sat down to enjoy all the comforts of a home not his own.

At 10:30 he heard a knock on the front door and opened it to see Grace Hayes, in day clothes and with an overnight bag in her hand.

"I thought you'd be at the dance," she said.

"No," drawled James. "I can't stand the pace. I said I might come, but it was only for an excuse to spend the night here. How these married people want to gad about as they do I can't see. With a home like this—have a cruller and an apple," he interrupted, pointing to the outlay on the table. "Gee, if I had a little house like this and a wife, believe me I'd stay at home! But then we're different."

Grace looked wistfully into the fire. "I know," she said. "Girls are different now. They are more serious."

There was a long and rather painful pause. Then James Gleason bent toward Grace, who was sitting up straight in her chair. "Grace, won't you marry me?"

"No," Grace said, still very wistful. "I married I would marry you if I married any one, Jimmy, but I'm afraid of marriage. It seems to change people so. I'm afraid that once I was married I'd be like your sister-in-law. And you might change about and be as mad about dancing and excitement as Tom."

Then one or two of the twins wailed out from the floor above, and Grace, with James in her wake, fled to the nursery. They were busy executing requests for drinks of water when Tom and Mabel let themselves in the front door below.

"Well, we're back again to home, sweet home," said Tom.

James and Grace went noiselessly down to the landing where they could see them. Then Tom leaned toward Mabel and took her hand in his. "There's nothing like it, is there, little wife?" he said. "More than ever I can't understand this point of view of the younger set. There's my brother, Jim, could marry any day he wanted to."

"And there's Grace," continued Mabel. "She's independent herself. She wouldn't have to wait for a man to support her."

"I guess they are different. They don't know the meaning of home. Here we went over to that dance on purpose to get them together, and they didn't even come. I suppose something more exciting kept them both."

There would have been more of this sort of thing between the Gleasons if Grace had not missed a step on the stairway. She gave a very little scream and clung to Jim. The Gleasons hurried to the hall and snapped on the electric light that showed Grace being upheld with unnecessary tenacity by Jim.

"We didn't mean to overhear you," said Grace.

"We heard all we needed," Jim laughed. "We heard enough to know that you and Tom are home-folks, after all. Somehow I think that what we heard is going to make a big difference in our lives."

Perhaps they whispered something or perhaps they said it aloud or perhaps they understood each other just by an exchange of glances. No one of the quartet just remembered how it happened later. But there on the landing Grace told Mabel and Jim told his brother Tom, and there were general congratulations and a few tears, and Tom and Jim shook hands and Mabel kissed Grace and then kissed her husband and kissed Jim, and it was not until later that they remembered that ten minutes earlier Grace had quite definitely told Jim that she had no intention of marrying anyone.