

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Funeral Services Held For Edward E. Smith

Edward Ephraim, son of H. bridge and Sarah S. (Upham) Smith, was born in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 8, 1853, and died in Orlando, Fla., January 21, 1942. He was in business with the Armstrong Co. of Boston, serving many years as its treasurer. About 1925 he retired, making his home in Antrim. He was long a faithful member, and many years a deacon, of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church of Boston, later transferring his membership to the Antrim Baptist Church, of which he was a devoted member. He was also a Mason, a member of the Boston City Club and Boston Baptist Social Union, and a loyal supporter of the New England Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Smith married first, July 6, 1896 Anna Willis, daughter of Charles Oza and Anna E. (Jones) Pratt, who died many years ago; and second, April 7, 1910, C. Louise White, sister of his first wife, and widow of William G. White of Antrim, who survives him with one sister, Mrs. Sophia Minard of Boston, nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Antrim Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals. Mrs. Leo G. Lowell presided at the organ. William H. Hurlin and Alwin E. Young served as ushers. Bearers were his nephews, E. Alden Minard and Kenneth S. Minard of Boston and Richard K. Winslow and Ensign Edward B. Winslow, grandsons. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood Cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, where Rev. Ross Swift of Hinsdale, Mass., a relative, offered prayer.

JONATHAN MAXFIELD

Jonathan Maxfield passed away at a hospital in Gardner, Mass., Sunday, January 25th. He was born in Worcester, Mass., November 2, 1882, the son of Edgar H. and Ida Maxfield.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Leonard Garle of Windsor, Conn., Mrs. Charles Freeman of Groton, Mass., and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield of Antrim and two sisters.

Services were held in Antrim on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Ralph Tibbals of the Baptist church officiating. Interment was in the Maplewood cemetery, Antrim, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

L. E. Whitney, proprietor of the Whitney Bus Service, informs the Reporter that there will be an important change in the bus schedule effective February 1. Get a copy of his latest bus schedule.

Warden's First Aid Classes Start Monday

Approximately 180 people attended the Warden School last Monday evening. While the figures on attendance, as published in the Reporter, might indicate a falling off in interest we have every reason to believe that this is not true. The Warden's First Aid Classes will start next Monday evening and continue on Monday evenings. In addition there will be evenings of practice so that we may get the Air Raid Warden Setup organized as soon as possible. It is a big job with many details to be worked out. It cannot be done too quickly and work satisfactorily. We have appealed for commonsense cooperation and the people of Antrim are proving that they understand what that means. Many magazines have very clear descriptions of the different bombs and how they act. Everyone is urged to study them. As soon as we receive them, the State Council Blackout Bulletin will be put into every home. More bulletins on other subjects will follow. Archie M. Sweet has been appointed Blackout Officer for Antrim. He has been at work in the outside district for several days.

Don. H. Robinson

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Presidents' Conference and Defense Forum of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Pleasant Street Baptist Church, Concord, N. H., on January 30, at 9:30 a. m. Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. The morning session will be devoted to reports of club presidents on the work of their clubs under the heading "What We Have Already Done For Defense." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at the South Congregational Chapel, on Pleasant street, tickets 75c. Make reservations for luncheon with Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, 92 Rockingham street, Concord.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 with the following speakers: His Excellency, Governor Robert O. Blood; Mrs. George A. Wyeth, Chairman, Division of Consumer's Interests, State Council of Defense; Mrs. Sylvia Brockway Boardman of London, England; Mrs. Harold M. Smith, Chairman Defense Committee, N. H. P. W. C.; Bishop John T. Dallas, and others.

All club women are most cordially welcome to attend with their club presidents.

Born at the Howlett Maternity Home, Henniker, January 22nd, a son, Lawrence Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Russell of Antrim.

ANTRIM SENIORS GIVE UP TRIP TO AID WORTHY CAUSE



Some worthy cause will receive the Washington fund collected over a four-year period by these Antrim High school seniors. In the front row, left to right, are Helen Cutter, secretary; Martha Van Hennick, president; Natalie Thornton, treasurer; Constance Fuglestad and Dorothy Coleman. Back row, Edward Robinson, Marion Brooks, Carol Cuddihy and Guy Clark. Viola Belleville, vice-president, and Corrine Brooks were absent when the photo was taken.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Last week was tinfoil week and we received over 100 lbs. from Dr. H. M. Lewis, the well known "Vet" of Nashua, Mrs. A. S. Morgan, Mt. Vernon, Michael Rossiter, Milford, Phillips North Andover, and Edward Doherty of the home town.

We spoke too quick last week. Hardly had the paper got dry when Hardy and Somore, both of New Ipswich, brought in their fourth bobcat in less than two weeks. This one was a 27 lb. male. These men have got new dogs from Arizona and they sure know their cats.

Last week I asked if anyone wanted an Irish setter. Well, I guess plenty of people wanted him. From Nashua alone I got nine phone calls and the dog did go to that city. The two Scotties were also in good demand. I hope they all got good homes.

Have had quite a call for big dogs the past week. One man owning quite a few cars and trucks is afraid of tire thieves and wants a good big watch dog. What have you got for him?

All ponds and lakes in my neck of the woods are closed to ice fishing till next winter. Of course you can fish all streams which are inhabited by trout any time, size or amount.

Arthur Hazen of Mt. Vernon, the well known forest fire warden, sends me a clipping taken from

some sporting magazine. It tells about a beaver which built a dam in the wrong place. A battery and a live wire was the only thing that made him move. And did he move? And quick.

While writing this column I can look out my side window and see dozens of small birds, two male ringnecks and one grey squirrel all eating at the feeding stations. In the early morning I can count over 30 blue jays but they do not show up in the afternoon. A pork rind seems to be a favorite with some of the smaller birds.

The 15th annual Humane Trap Contest is now on. The Society this year offers \$550 in prizes. You must get your trap into the main office, Albany, N. Y., before April 30, 1942. If you want more information write to the Secretary, American Humane Association, 135 Washington St., Albany, N. Y.

Many new chestnut trees are coming along and we know of one tree that produced over 30 burrs with real chestnuts in them last fall. We hope they all come back.

Did you know that in the United States alone there are now 2655 silver fox farms? Wisconsin heads the list with 493 farms. New Hampshire is 24th on the list with 40 farms and 1292 pelts sold in 1941.

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Haslam Named To State Health Board

Dr. Montfort Haslam of Antrim was one of the two new members appointed to the state health board by Governor Blood on Wednesday. The other member was Dr. Ralph E. Miller of Dartmouth college.

Dr. Miller will succeed Dr. George C. Wilkins of Manchester as chairman of the board, while Dr. Haslam succeeds Dr. James W. Jameson of Concord.

Dr. Haslam was formerly connected with St. Paul's school in Concord and also practiced medicine at Littleton before opening an office in Antrim a few years ago.

This position carries no salary, except general expenses.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

A regular meeting of Ephraim Weston W. R. C., No. 85, was held at the home of Mrs. George Hildreth.

Officers for the year were installed: President, Wilma Hildreth; senior vice president, Edna Humphrey; junior vice president, Mary Doyle; chaplain, Sadie Munhall; treasurer, Sylvia Ashford; secretary, Mary Warren; conductor, Florence Ring; guard, Mae Chamberlain; musician, Olive Codman; patriotic instructor, Mattie Proctor; color bearers, Jennie Proctor and Louise Auger; press correspondent, Louise Auger. The installing officer was Mary Warren, past president.

Supper was served by Mrs. Hildreth, Edna Humphrey, Mary Warren and Mae Chamberlain.

MRS. MARIA HAEFELI

Mrs. Maria Haefeli, oldest resident of Northampton, Mass., died Tuesday, January 20 at her home, 106 Hickley Street, Northampton, Mass. She was a native of Switzerland and came to this country 50 years ago, settling first in Antrim, and 10 years later in Northampton, Mass.

Funeral service were held from the J. H. Quinn Funeral Home Friday, January 23, followed by a solemn requiem high Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church in Northampton, Mass. The church was nearly filled with many friends, neighbors and relatives. There were many spiritual and floral offerings. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for the beautiful flowers, notes of sympathy and kind offers of help in our recent bereavement.

C. Louise Smith and Family
Sophia Minard and Family

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE STRENGTH OF A COUNTRY IS IN ITS PEOPLE...THEIR WEALTH IS THEIR STORED WORK.



1542... INDIANS WHO STORED PRACTICALLY NOTHING—SPANIARDS (DE SOTO, CORONADO) WHO CAME FOR GOLD, FOUND NONE AND LEFT.



1742... ABOUT 1,000,000 COLONISTS—WITH THRIFT—STORING UP WORK—THE REASON FOR THEIR SUCCESS.



1942... OUR 132 MILLION—WITH HISTORY'S SWIFTEST EXAMPLE OF STORING UP WORK—FOR EXAMPLE SOME 17 MILLION FAMILIES OWN THEIR HOMES—66 MILLION INDIVIDUALS OWN LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES—AND THE TOTAL NUMBER OF SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IS ABOUT 46 MILLION.

Antrim Reporter CORRESPONDENT WANTED

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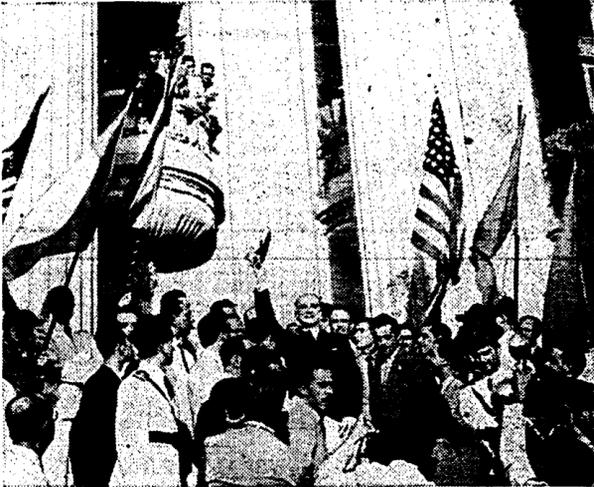
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

President Sketches World Strategy; Australia Is Periled by Japanese Army Invasion of Its Key Island Outposts; Nelson Speeds Up U. S. War Production

(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.)



Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state and head of the U. S. delegation to the Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is cheered by spectators as he waves his hat from the Tiradentes palace, scene of the historic meeting.

BLUEPRINT: Of World Battle

While the nation girded itself for victory production on a scale never hitherto dreamed of, and while American soldiers were arriving on foreign fields ready to do battle until victory, while still others were filling the news with their heroic exploits, President Roosevelt gave newsmen a hint of the "blueprint of battle."

The President, following the close of the Churchill conferences, and the safe return of the British premier to London by airplane from Bermuda, had told little to newsmen save that there was a complete accord among the united nations.

Now he had begun to give them the picture, a portrait of battle carried on simultaneously in every part of the globe by the soldiers of all nations working in concert with each other.

Thus were found American aviators fighting in the Singapore area, with the Dutch in the East Indies, in the Philippines, over the Seven Seas, and most lately arriving in Britain and other points for service.

The President said one could look at the map of the world and assume that the anti-Axis group was doing something at almost every strategic point.

He said that joint technical committees were busy, covering the subjects of production, of transportation of produced supplies to every part of the globe, also to the assignment of fighting men and machines to points where they were most needed.

While all of his information had been of a general nature, the nearest he came to giving out details was when he said that excellent progress was being made in strengthening the Allied forces in the Pacific.

This latter statement was taken by the press to be an attempt by the President to allay Chinese fears that the Allies were not going to make a vigorous enough battle against the Japs.

The President had finished a conference with Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands Indies. Dr. Van Mook came out of the conference room beaming.

JAPS: Extend Fronts

The Japs, far from being licked or even stopped, were constantly extending their front, and with reports of their continued advances spreading out with attacks on all fronts, came dispatches telling of two new ventures. These were the invasion of New Guinea and the Solomon island area; and an invasion of Burma by the Siamese as a measure to aid Japan.

Indicating a threat to Australia itself, the New Guinea invasion was paced by air attacks and a movement of naval forces. The Solomon islands lie in a chain northeast of Australia and east of New Guinea.

The Burma invasion had started at Myawaddie on the Burma-Thai frontier. This lies at the northern end of the Burmese peninsula bordering the puppet country.

It had not been expected, and General Wayne's headquarters some time before had had of Chinese reinforcements to the Burmese front, apparently sent there for just such a contingency.

The invaders also seized the port of Tavoy, which affords the Japanese a good advantage in opening the fighting.

Jap fliers were reported to have occupied a flying field at Tavoy, and roared out to attack with bombs the important cities and ports of Moulmein and Rangoon.

PRODUCTION: OPM Finally Dies

The OPM, over which William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman had presided as twin geni for many hard-working, hard-fighting months prior to American entry into the war, finally died, Production Chief Donald Nelson supplanting it entirely with his new War Production board, probably to be known as WPB.

Mr. Nelson, however, had "portfolios" in his new series of divisions for most of the key men in OPM—for it was not so much a junking of an old organization as a revamping of it on a streamlined basis.

The placing of one man, Nelson, at the head of the war production effort, also necessarily called for a change in organization.

This was undertaken fearlessly by Nelson, who created five primary divisions, most of them utilizing as heads former members of the organization of OPM, SPAB and other groups.

Leon Henderson still was in charge of civilian supply; Hillman still had the labor job; Stacy May was "progress reporter," and so on down the line.

Probably the first and most vital job, almost coincidental with the naming of Nelson himself, went to Knudsen. The big motor man became a Lieutenant General, in direct charge of the speeding up of factory production in general, that is, as far as Army procurement was concerned.

But the man who was to be most in the public eye for the next few weeks was Ernest Kanizer, a new figure in the picture, who was named automobile production czar—not of automobiles, but of what the auto factories are going to make.

MAC ARTHUR: Resistance

As if to prove that the defeat of his army had been prematurely predicted, General MacArthur sprang a distinct surprise on Washington and the country's newspapers when he reported that American-Filipino resistance was continuing on the island of Mindanao in the vicinity of Davao.

An all-out Japanese effort to turn the Luzon defenders' right flank had earlier been turned back with heaviest Jap losses, and yet the danger was far from over, for the Japanese were reported returning to the attack again with vigor.

It was reported that an entire Japanese army—estimated by some as many as 300,000 men—had been thrown into the battle for Luzon and the whole Bataan peninsula front blazed into action in a renewal of the Japanese attempt to crush the defenders.

But the word from MacArthur's headquarters that fighting was continuing in Mindanao came long after official Washington had given up Mindanao for lost, and simply showed how difficult communications were in the area.

It was believed possible that MacArthur himself had thought Mindanao gone until he received belated word from the southern island that the battle was still in progress.

CRITIQUE:

A dual report on profiteering came before the legislative bodies of the congress, the Truman report and the Vinson report—named for their committee chairmen, the former rushing into print and into the press a few days ahead of the latter.

That congress, aware of the huge character of the hurrying of 56 billions into war production in two short years, and of what this might mean if profits were allowed to go beyond certain limits, intended to clamp the lid down was evident.

'March of Dimes'



Alma F. Borgmeyer, clerk in the mail room at the White House, opens mail bags jammed with "March of Dimes" letters addressed to President Roosevelt and designed to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis. The mail was reaching its peak just before the President's Diamond Jubilee Celebration on January 30.

SUB ATTACKS: Intensified

Submarines, probably German U-boats, were pressing their attacks along the East coast of the United States, but the Navy department had reported that strong counter measures were being taken.

The whereabouts of the navy's chief strength was being kept a closely guarded secret, but all authorities from the President down continued to insist that the navy was extremely active, and was disposed in such a manner as best to meet present threats.

The sinking of a Japanese cruiser by navy bombing planes was announced, and there had been a number of sinkings of supply ships, some of them close to Japan.

Most dramatic had been the exploit of PT-boat division commander Lieutenant Bulkeley, who shot his own boat at 80 miles an hour into the Bay of Olongapo, sent a 5,000-ton Japanese vessel to the bottom and escaped unscathed.

Bulkeley's boat, a 77-foot speedster, carries heavy machine-guns and 18-inch torpedoes. He was being hailed as a hero almost on a par with Colin Kelly.

The cruiser sinking lacked details, but the navy said it was sent to the bottom 100 miles off the island of Jolo, one of the nearly 8,000 isles of the Philippine group.

Where the American bombers which did this trick and achieved other victories were based was a closely guarded secret, but there were many possible bases in territory within reach of the location where the sinking occurred.

PRICE CONTROL: 'Joker'

The price control bill, sulking in the house and senate conference under the baleful displeasure of a President, continued to bog down as prices continued to soar.

The farm relief "joker" in the bill had met with condemnation, not only from the White House, but from many leading agricultural centers, and this remained the main point of controversy in the bill.

In the meantime, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard came out with a statement that there probably would be a shortage of sugar, just after all the refinery men had gone out on a limb with the opposite prediction.

Sugar hoarders, and other purchasers of foodstuffs were continuing to storm grocery stores and cartoons were published under the caption "this little pig went to market" showing hoarders at their deadly work at the grocery counters.

Administration circles were at their gloomiest over the situation, one source saying "we had hoped to get an improvement over the house bill when we got to the senate, but the senate bill was worse than the house bill, and now most of us would be calling it a victory if we could get the house bill enacted."

MISCELLANY:

Bern: German rationing has cut men down from five cigarettes a day to three. Women are allowed no tobacco ration whatever.

Vichy: A German soldier was shot and killed outside a Paris night club. Police were able to arrest a young girl said to have been a witness. She was confronted with a dozen suspects and ordered to pick out the man who fired the shot.

Batavia: The Dutch admitted the loss of Minahassa, the northern portion of the Island of Celebes. It was the second severe loss of oil-important islands in the N.E.I.

London: Already work was in progress reviving the "scorched areas" of Soviet Russia retaken by the Red army. It was announced that Sir John Russell had been named advisor to the board, and would go to Russia with American, Canadian and British help to put Russian production back into being.



Washington, D. C.

NEW SELECTIONS

It needed no mind reading to fathom what was behind that war department announcement of the purchase of 700,000,000 feet of lumber and 240,000 kegs of nails—the biggest order of its kind in U. S. history.

The materials are for the construction of numerous new army cantonments and the enlargement of existing ones.

Army strength, down to 1,600,000 after the demobilization of 23 to 35 year olds last fall, is due for a big increase—at least another 1,000,000 after the next draft lottery following the February 16 registration of men between 21 and 44.

An estimated 24,000,000 will register next month, and on the basis of past experience only about 5 per cent will be rated 1-A; that is, subject to immediate call. Heretofore the army has inducted only men in good physical condition, with no dependents and not engaged in "essential" production.

However, as the need for military manpower develops, 1-A standards will be broadened and many thousands of 1-B, 2-A, and 2-B deferrees by pre-war standards will be called up.

For the present, the army still is placing primary emphasis on youth. The February 16 registration is expected to list around 2,000,000 20-21 youngsters and the largest proportion of new inductees will come from this group. Registrants in the 38 to 44 group will have to be in top condition to get in the army at this time.

However, big scale inductions from this age group can be expected by fall, particularly those with no dependents and with previous military service.

For the present the army will take its older-age recruits from the 23 to 35 year olds who were exempted because of dependency or defense work.

REDTAPPE BUSTER

Ordnance is the hightiest and most hide-bound branch of the army. So much so that it has been the object of much bitter private criticism by civilian defense chiefs.

But there is one notable exception to this Ordnance rule. He is William Van Antwerp Kemp, a tall, husky, dynamic engineer, who made a big success in private business and volunteered his services when the national emergency arose. Since then, as an Ammunition division executive, he has been making history, busting redtape in tradition-bound Ordnance.

There are many tales of Kemp's unconventional exploits. The latest is one of the best.

Asked by a general to suggest a manager for a new government munition plant about to begin production, Kemp recommended a crack expert who had been loaned to the British to build a plant in England. "He ought to be finished with his job over there by now," said Kemp. "If he is, get him," was the order.

From the British, Kemp learned the expert had completed his work and was available. So Kemp picked up a phone and called the state department.

"I want to talk to the guy," he said, "who gets guys back from England."

There was a gasp, but the operator switched Kemp to someone who asked him who he was and what he wanted.

"I'm Kemp of Army Ordnance," he said. "There's a guy in England we want to run an ammunition plant for us. Get him back here right away, will you?"

Six days later the expert reported to Kemp and left for his new job.

A few days later the general again summoned Kemp, asked what had been done about the expert.

"It's all taken care of, general," said Kemp. "He's been on the job at the plant two days."

"How did you get him back here so fast?"

"No trouble. I just called up the state department, asked for the guy who gets guys back here and he arranged it."

"Kemp," said the general severely, "do you know who that guy in the state department was?"

"No, sir."

"He was the undersecretary of state."

Note: Kemp has persistently refused to accept an army commission. Finally, pressed by the general for the reason, he retorted: "Some day I may want to come in here and blow up. If I do, as an officer you could court-martial me. But as a civilian, all you can do is fire me. I'm remaining a civilian."

JAP SCHOOL LESSONS

After three years' probing of subversive activities, it takes a lot to excite Rep. Martin Dies, but the other day the rangy Texan hit on a discovery that took his breath away.

His committee has been making a sweeping inquiry of Jap fifth-columning on the West coast, including subversive teaching in Japanese language schools located all over southern California. Investigators found that from the primary grades up students in these schools are indoctrinated with militarism and the



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A Near-President

AFTER years of neglect, tardy honors at last have been paid to a great American—a man who served his country as United States senator, minister to France, secretary of war and secretary of the treasury, a statesman who just missed being President! From Atlanta, Ga., recently came word that the restoration of the burial place of William Harris Crawford had been completed.

Crawford was a native of Amherst county, Va., where he was born February 24, 1772. His parents moved to Georgia and there the father died in 1788, leaving his 16-year-old son to become the principal support of the family by teaching school.

Meanwhile he was studying law and in 1798 he was admitted to the bar. From the law to politics was a logical step and in 1803 Crawford was elected to the state legislature where he served until 1807. Elected to the United States senate in 1809, he made an even more brilliant record as a legislator there and from March, 1812, to 1813 he was president pro tem of the upper house.

At the end of Crawford's term in the senate, President Madison offered him the post of secretary of war but he declined. However, he did accept an appointment as minister to France and in Paris he received a warm reception. When Napoleon was overthrown in 1815, Crawford returned to the United States where Madison again offered him the post of secretary of war. This time he accepted and held the position until 1816 when he became secretary of the treasury.

During that period in our history Presidents were nominated by con-



gressional caucus and as Madison's term drew to a close his secretary of the treasury was the favorite to succeed him. However, when the vote was finally taken, James Monroe received 65 votes to Crawford's 54. The new President asked his rival to continue as secretary of the treasury and Crawford consented. He served until 1825.

When it came time to select a presidential nominee in 1824, Crawford's name was again prominently mentioned. In fact, he was the congressional caucus nominee, although there were only 65 out of 216 members of his party present when the vote was taken. By this time the caucus method of choosing a President had fallen into disrepute and three other candidates entered the contest. They were John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay.

When the electoral votes were counted it was found that Jackson had received 91 votes, Adams 34, Crawford 41 and Clay 37. Since none of the candidates had a majority of all the votes cast, the election was thrown into the house of representatives, which was to ballot on the three high men. There Henry Clay threw his strength to Adams and the New Englander was elected President.

After Adams was inaugurated, he asked Crawford to continue as secretary of the treasury, but the Georgian pleading ill health—he had suffered a stroke of paralysis in 1824—declined the honor and returned to his home in Georgia.

However, by 1827 his health was good enough so that he was able to take on the duties of a circuit judge and he continued in this office until he died at Eiberton, Ga., on September 15, 1824. His death was a fitting conclusion to his active life for he literally "died in the harness." He was away from home on the circuit, fulfilling his judicial duties, when the end came.

Few men have ever filled the post of secretary of treasury more capably than Crawford. As a member of the senate he had done much to bring about the reincorporation of the Bank of the United States and because of this Madison first offered him the treasury portfolio. This proved to be a wise choice, for Crawford, taking over the tangled financial affairs of the nation at the close of the War of 1812, handled the situation with extraordinary skill and was able to turn the treasury over to his successor with its finances on a sound basis.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'ALL OUT FOR WAR'

MEANS JUST THAT DURING World War I, a manufacturer friend, whose plant was working to capacity on a government order, said to me:

"The government needs my product. It cannot get it elsewhere. I can, and propose to raise my price, and the government will pay."

"Does your present price meet your production costs?" I asked.

"Yes, and more, but—"

"You have a son in France. He is offering all he has, including life, to serve his government, and not asking a price, but you—"

The tears came to his eyes as he stopped me. "No," he said, "I had not thought of it in that way. The price will not go up; it will come down."

That should be the attitude of all of us in this war.

"All out" war means a total sacrifice on the part of all of us to defeat the enemy. The men in our armed forces offer that total sacrifice without thought of gain. They offer life when needed. The manufacturer who demands a profit on his product, the farmer who insists on higher prices for his crops, the workman who demands excessive wages, who refuses to work long hours, or strikes because he can enforce unreasonable demands, are not fighting an "all out" war. They refuse to sacrifice for the cause.

SOCIAL GAINS AND WAR PRODUCTION

IF AMONG "social gains" are to be counted the support of people who do not want to work, or the working of short hours, or short weeks, we are going to sacrifice some "social gains" before we achieve a maximum of war production and defeat the enemy. America has something more important than "social gains" to think about today. Should Hitler win, those are not the only gains that would be lost.

DEBT DECREASE

THE COMMERCE department at Washington reports a decrease in state and local debts by a total of \$42,000,000 for the 12 months ending last June 30. That is not much out of a total indebtedness of \$20-183,000,000 for local and state governments, but at least it is a step in the right direction.

The present bonded indebtedness of local, state and federal governments amounts to \$77,434,000,000. That does not include the debts of the various corporations and administrations chartered by the federal government and for which we guarantee their bonds, which means we must pay them. It also does not include the money loaned to the democracies under the lease-lend law, or much of our own cost of preparedness and war. America will not kick about any necessary war cost, but most of us may complain a bit about the cost of unnecessary civilian activities.

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON 'BLACKOUTS'

ON MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday following the Jap attack on Hawaii, it rained, and rained hard, throughout southern California. All who could had remained indoors to avoid a ducking. Late Wednesday afternoon the storm broke, the sun set clear and by seven o'clock people of the cities, towns and farms were out en masse to see the Christmas displays in the streets and in the shops.

Then—bing!—street lights and the decorative Christmas lights were out. The sirens were sounding an air raid warning. Over the radio the interceptor command was ordering all lights out in all homes, motorists were instructed to stop at the side of the road wherever they might be, put out all lights, and remain there until the "All Clear" signal was given.

It was a blackout—California's first hint of the meaning of war. The interceptor command reported the possibility of enemy planes being in the offing.

Winter nights can be chilly in southern California. To sit for three hours and more in unheated, unlighted cars; to sit for three hours and more in unlighted homes or to find the way to bed in the dark, takes more of something than the American people usually display—but they did it.

Whether the interceptor command had heard the drone of a fleet of Jap planes or the sound of a flock of hoot owls, that alarm demonstrated that the civilian population will obey war-time orders and that we have the spirit needed to win this war.

SPENDING 56 BILLIONS

FIFTY-SIX BILLION DOLLARS for war expenditures in 1942. Can we spend it? That is far more than it cost to run the federal government for the first 100 years of our national existence, including the cost of three major wars and some smaller ones. It means spending approximately \$153,000,000 each one of the 365 days of 1942; \$6,350,000 for each one of the 8,760 hours. My guess is that there will be some of the 56 billions left over at the end of 1942.

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD WNU Service

INSTALLMENT ELEVEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter started pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Rayner, by telling her she could realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. They were married after signing a contract providing 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 as surety. Jacqueline warned Larry when she learned that Detective Staples was

watching him. She cashed one of the bonds Larry had given her when her father, Vince Anthony, needed an operation. After the operation, Larry drove Jacqueline to see his former home. Now continue with the story.

"But I don't. He seems like a nice man . . ."

"Don't you fret about that," Vince interrupted. "Cutter's all right, if I'm any judge. If he goes to any expense on my account, I can always pay him back. After I get this new idea of mine squared away, 'obligation' will just be another word in the dictionary. We'll be on our way around the world, Skipper. You'll see. It won't be long now!"

"No," Jacqueline said, more to herself than Vince, "I don't think it will be long now."

CHAPTER IX

That night ride in the country, coupled with Vince's pleased determination to cast his lot with Larry Cutter, brought Jacqueline to a carefully thought out conclusion.

Vince was old enough to know what he was about, and so was she. Jacqueline had no one but herself to blame for signing that contract. She had signed it, and her spirit of fair play would not allow her to break it before the end of the designated six months. The paper stipulated that, as an evidence of good faith, Larry was to give her that money. But the contract didn't say that she had to accept it! If only she never had.



She never had felt so helpless, so baffled.

That was at the bottom of all the humiliation she had suffered. Of course, if those bonds hadn't been available, she wouldn't have known what to do for Vince; but so much had happened since then. At first, there had been no suspicion in her mind. Now, try as she might, she could not help but wonder if they were honestly come by. Or, if they were, how about the money that had purchased them?

What should she do?—It all was such a muddle.

One thing was perfectly clear to Jacqueline now. As long as she had Larry's money in her possession, it was going to play havoc with her self-respect. If she returned it to him, her conscience would be much more clear. Parting with her name did not seem so serious . . . when one divorced the cash feature.

The whole thing must be figured out rather carefully.

Those nine bonds could be returned untouched. And most of the cash received for the other, since Larry had paid for the surgeon and the hospital bill. She would draw out what was left and turn it back to Larry, then explain that she would reimburse him for what he had spent.

Arranging all these details revived her spirits immeasurably. In a very little while now, she would be free. She expected to have a chance to deliver her invitation in person, but Larry did not call at the office. Neither did she find him waiting outside the hospital any evening. He did manage to call on Vince several afternoons, however.

These visits were reported gleefully by the patient when his daughter arrived after dinner. Jacqueline owned to a feeling of genuine relief that she would not be obliged to move from Courtland street. But that was quickly overshadowed by something very much like resentment.

To hear Vince tell it, he and Larry were looking forward to the stay on the farm with all the enthusiasm of two boys on a holiday. Jacqueline was made painfully aware of the fact that she was an outsider. Especially, when she was forced to write Larry a note and ask him if it would be convenient to call at the apartment the following Thursday evening, at nine.

He arrived on the stroke, so genuinely delighted at the summons that Jack found her carefully prepared speech fading swiftly from her mind. She knew she dared not temporize with the situation and introduced the hated topic as promptly as possible.

"I can't help it, Larry," she insisted hurriedly, after she had outlined her reasons. "I suppose it all sounds very silly to you . . . but I can't help it." She fell back on that reason as the logical answer to it all.

She had expected that Larry would argue the matter coolly, or try to ride over her wishes in the roughshod manner he occasionally adopted. He did neither. Instead, he sat looking at her quietly through a haze of pipe smoke.

"Do you mind telling me if you have an idea that those bonds might be hot? I think I put a receipt in the envelope." That was his unrefined response.

"Hot?" Jacqueline queried with a puzzled frown.

"Stolen."

"No!" she denied, her cheeks flushing. There was nothing else to say, with Larry's dark eyes looking at her that way.

"Thanks. After all, I wouldn't blame you."

"But you do understand, don't you?" She asked it almost in desperation. "You don't think I'm going back on my word . . ."

"Why, no. You wouldn't do that. Where is the filthy lucre?"

"Right here . . . I'll get it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Current Fashions Stress New Use of Daring Color Contrast

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



At first this matter of using two or three colors together in daring contrast was regarded as an adventure that would give a new slant to fashion. It was a deliberate departure from traditional color technique that might reasonably be expected to prove a mere passing fad. However, this courage on the part of designers to start something new has not only added zest to fashion, but has developed a movement that is being carried over from one season to another with increasing enthusiasm.

This spring the fashion program fairly vibrates with breathtaking color contrasts that defy staid and sedate ideas as to which color goes with which.

In every phase of fashion, from bathing suits to sweaters and from simple daytime frocks to dress-up afternoon frocks and pretentious "formals," designers are courageously handling color in new ways with an artistry that is winning tremendous applause.

To demonstrate the brilliant and audacious spirit style creators express in their use of color, note the daytime dress shown to the left in the group illustrated above. The dress in this instance is of narrow wale corduroy with sleeves and collar of bright red wool jersey. A patch pocket has a striking heraldic design embroidered in multi-colored yarns.

By the way, this idea of contrasting sleeves might serve as an inspiration in stretching a limited budget to meet the exigencies arising in present war times when economy is a virtue every woman is urged to practice. For example, there's that dress hanging in your closet, "perfectly good," yet seeming to have outlived its usefulness. The sleeves show wear at the elbows. Why not rejuvenate this poor outcast with a new pair of sleeves in a bright, contrasting color? To complete the costume, add a belt, and, perhaps, pockets in the same bright color. You might even go so far as to do the contrast sleeves in a tri-color scheme, cerise for the top, gold for the center and purple for the lower arm portion, repeating the colors in pockets and neckline details.

Smartly typical of the new vogue for contrast is the dress shown to the right in the picture above. It has a definitely "peasant" feeling in its use of vivid colors and its trimming in a flower of self fabric.

There's something about the mid-dy-blouse fashion done in red, white and blue that makes an irresistible combination. The pattern for the two-piece outfit, centered in the group above, with its easy-to-follow instructions, is especially interesting if you sew the modern way. If you aspire to be your own seamstress, your local sewing center will instruct you, at little or no expense, in the making of such expert dress-maker details as buttonholes. Crisp white rayon fabric is used for the mid-dy blouse and cadet blue for the skirt. Bands of vermilion red accent the collar, cuffs and pockets and can be made in "jig time" with an edge stitcher sewing machine attachment.

And don't forget about the newest bathing suits. They have sprightly little skirts or ruffles, each in a different color. A bandanna for the head repeats the color scheme. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Flour Sack Dress



Imagine! A dress as attractive as this actually made out of ordinary cotton flour sacks! You'll need three large cotton bags for this charming frock. It is no trick at all to dye them a deep red and for trimming use beige colored yarn (dyed with coffee liquid). Add real pine cones for buttons and you have a dress for the farmerette that any city cousin would look upon with understandable envy.

Slim Skirts Have Soft Draped Lines

There's excitement coming in the way of skirt silhouettes. To say that they are versatile is to put it mildly. In the fashion picture there will not only be pleated skirts but there is an important trend toward pencil-slim draped effects.

Very smart, too, are the new wrapover effects, many of which tie on without any other fastening. The surprise is the skirts that are flounced in a new way. These will be repeated again and again in wash dresses. Also in long evening taffetas.

Ballerina skirts are making front page news, and the young set is wearing them like the dirndl.

Color Goes to Work—In New Defense Uniforms

Color is being advocated throughout the fashion field. Those who are studying conditions say that for defense work, particularly, bright color is essential to morale. The gabardines, denims and other cottons used for uniforms, field work and various defense activities will not only be thoroughly practical and functional, but they will spread a good measure of cheer.

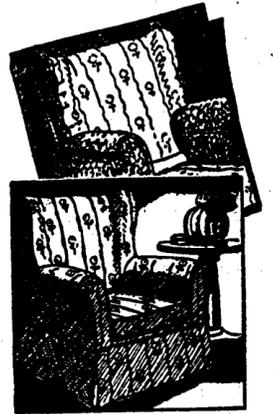
Spring Hats

Flattering hats, many of them flower trimmed, will be worn from now on into the spring. The flower-trimmed calot is a favorite. The little sailor, of straw or felt, will also be shown. Many fabrics will feature back drapes over the hair.

Child's Slacks

Very practical and cunning for little tots are pinafore slacks with matching bonnets that are made with a view to stressing the "pretty" look. Chambray and seersucker are favored fabrics for these suits.

Smart Slip-Cover Style You Easily Fit and Sew



AN ELEGANT, tailored slip cover is what that frumpy old chair needs!

You can make one yourself easily, the pin-on way. Such a smart style as we show—of satin-stripe apricot rayon, with kick-pleat flounce—isn't a bit beyond you.

Our 32-page booklet gives exact details, step-by-step diagrams for making slip covers the pin-on way for differently shaped chairs, sofas, auto seats. Tells how to make swags and pleated flounces, decorative seams, trimmings. Suggests colors, fabrics. Send your order to:

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.
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When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

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Maidens' Desire

The desire to please everything having eyes seems inborn in maidens.—Salomon Gessner.

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

Mind's Choice God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose.—Emerson.

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When systems need toning up, many doctors recommend taking Scott's Emulsion regularly to help the body recuperate. The vital elements—Vitamins A and D—contained in this world-known preparation have long been recognized for their tonic benefits, helpful to young and old alike. Pleasant-tasting, easy to digest, economical too.

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They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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JAN. 29 "SUSPICION"

FRI.-SAT., GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
JAN. 30, 31

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LATEST CHAPTER OF THE THRILLING SERIAL
"THE IRON CLAW"

SUN., MON., TUES. FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND

"BABES ON BROADWAY"
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WED., THURS. FEBRUARY 4, 5
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LOOK! LOU'S A KIBITZER!



Martha Raye's serious mein in this on-the-set photo is not caused by the gin rummy game she is playing with Bud Abbott, but because of that old kibitzer Lou Costello. The trio are currently co-starring in Universal's new service film "Keep 'Em Flying". Carol Bruce, Dick Foran and William Gargan are also in the cast.

COMING SOON TO THE CAPITOL THEATRE.

Bring In Your News Items

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Walter Dutton of Hancock was a caller in town one day last week.

Mrs. Delmont Gordon was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bean.

Cranston Eldredge was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mabelle.

FOR SALE—One large roll top desk, \$10.00. Call at Reporter Office.

James G. Cuddihy and Cecil F. Ayer enlisted Monday in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Miss Jane Hurlin was at home for the week-end from the Sargent school in Boston.

Miss Jacqueline Rutherford has entered Nashua Memorial hospital to train as a nurse.

Postmaster Earl X. Cutler was the first one to purchase the new automobile tax sticker.

Robert Nylander was home over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander.

Mrs. Irving Blossom was called to Nova Scotia on Monday on account of the death of her mother.

Neal Mallett of Everett, Mass., was a Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mallett.

Franklin Robinson is at home for two weeks from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he is a student.

The Presbyterian Mission Study class will meet at 3 p. m., Friday of this week with Mrs. William Ramsden.

The Antrim Garden club will meet at the home of Rev. Harrison Packard on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Pratt of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

Selectmen Alfred Holt, who is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for surgical treatment, is reported as gaining.

Mrs. Archie M. Swett has been appointed chairman for the "March of Dimes" drive to combat infantile paralysis in Antrim.

Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett has accepted a teaching position in the Hillsboro high school. She started her duties Thursday morning.

Miss Carolyn M. Forehand from Simmons college, Boston, Mass., has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford, for a few days.

B. W. Van Hennik of Pine Haven is with the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, New York. This firm manufactures the essential topographical camera and famous Norden bomb sight.

ANTRIM CHOICE



Antrim's candidate for the good citizenship contest, Miss Martha Van Hennik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Van Hennik, is sponsored by the Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R. A senior at Antrim High, she transferred in 1939 from Scarsdale, N. Y. High, where she was a member of the field hockey team, the school orchestra and prominent in Girl Scout work. At Antrim she is president of her class, winner of the prize speaking contest, secretary of the Student Council, a cheerleader and president of the Young People's association.

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

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The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1936
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

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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 29, 1942

REPORTERETTES

Fish never drink water. Familiarity breeds contempt.

A man is never as young as he would like to feel.

Runaway bosses used to make news; maybe they will again.

"The law is strange," says a contemporary. That's putting it mildly.

Keep February 9 in mind. It's the date federal daylight savings goes into effect.

In almost every language, it is said, there is a proverb to the effect that honesty is the best policy.

Canopeners are essential strategic household implements. And so, alas, are rollingpins.

Those federal auto use stamps, at \$2.09, sound as if somebody had quoted a bargain rate.

Any girl can keep her complexion in the pink if the drug stores stay open.

Chain smokers in Germany now know of the hardships of war. They are allowed only three cigars daily.

The four forms of discourse are narration, description, exposition, and argument. Mr. John Q. Citizen is fond of the last.

Now that Knudsen is a lieutenant general, maybe some of his critics will have to begin saluting him.

The nicest thing about a radio church sermon is that people can't turn around and stare at you when the preacher denounces your particular sins.

Prosperity seems to have come out boldly from around the corner for retailers in the vicinity of the great industrial plants with defense contracts.

When we get our 125,000 planes and 60,000 tanks produced and turned against Hitler and the Japs there should be quite a humming noise in the air and along the ground.

No, Hortense, you don't have to black your face in a blackout. But if you fail to obey the regulations and the Air Raid Warden has to mete out the punishment prescribed, will your face be red!

We liked, and pass along, the story about the fellow who, passing Red Cross headquarters, stuck his head inside the door and said to the knitting ladies: "Remember Pearl Harbor and purr harder!"

Read the Classified columns

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 30
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Moral Value of Work" Exodus 20:9

Sunday, Feb. 1
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Church School meets at 11:45 A welcome to all.

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

The Union Service at seven in the Baptist Church.

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. 29
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Unfailing Faith", Luke 22:31-46
Sunday, Feb. 1

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. Miss Stella L. Mower, missionary in the Philippines, who grew up in Antrim, will speak.

Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in the Vestry of this Church. Leader: Miss Marion E. Cutler. Subject: "My Thought of Heaven."

Union Service 7 in the Vestry of this Church. Miss Mower will speak.

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, February 1, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. "Blessed—," by the pastor.

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

7:00 a. m. Young people's meeting. Resuming the services of our young people's group, for the rest of the year.

Thursday, January 29th. Mid-week service for prayer and conference; to be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Joslin. Miss Grace Taylor, leader. Continuing our "neighborhood" prayer meetings. Everybody come.

The prayer meeting for Thursday evening, February 5, will be held at the parsonage. Rev. William Weston of Hancock will be the speaker. Reserve the date.

On Sunday, February 8th, in the evening, the new Boy Scout troop, of Bennington, Troop 23, B. S. A., will be the especially invited guests at the Congregational church for a meeting commemorative of the founding of the Scout movement, in America. Rev. George Hibbert Driver, is the chairman of the local troop committee. Speaker, Dr. A. A. Blodin, of Manchester, president of the N. H. Boy Scouts. During this so called "Scout Week," February 6-15, or in connection with this anniversary, there will be promoted, in Bennington, the annual "drive" to raise the Bennington quota, for the Scout work of the Daniel Webster Boy Scout Council (New Hampshire). Bennington is asked to secure \$500 in subscriptions, great and small, for this highly significant purpose.

BOY SCOUTS

The Antrim Boy Scouts for about 6 weeks have been collecting old newspaper, magazines cardboard etc. If you have any of this old paper please get in touch with scoutmaster Holleran or any boy scout of troop 2. There is an urgent need for it in National Defense for the manufacture of cardboard cartons etc. If our carton manufacturers don't receive this paper there will be an acute shortage of small items such as paper bags, egg cartons etc.

Try a For Sale Ad.

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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.

Preventing Coating

Sometimes a coating forms over boiled custards. To prevent this, cover the custards tightly as soon as they're cool, and store them in a refrigerator.

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YOU Can Help Win This
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NEW HOME AT HALF PRICE



Many seemingly worthless old homes are situated on valuable land. By using the old frame as a starting point, a house like new can be built on an ideally located property for one-half to two-thirds the cost of a new home on a less desirable lot in a distant suburban area. Witness the before-and-after pictures above and below.



The pencil of the architect who redesigned this house has indeed been deft. The structure is transformed from an uninteresting, composite style to the ever-popular Williamsburg Colonial. The old front is now the side, and the front door has been moved to the side street. Radical changes in the roof line complete this modernization operation.

Bennington

Mrs. Martha Allen is suffering with rheumatism in her left hand.

Mrs. Emma Joslin and Miss Grace Taylor were in Nashua one day recently.

William Haas, who is suffering with rheumatic fever is said to be gaining slowly.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim called on Mrs. Maurice Newton for a few hours one day this week.

Mrs. Ivan Clough who is in the Peterboro hospital, having undergone an operation, is said to be progressing very well.

February tenth, the Worthy Deputy, Lester Connor of Henniker will visit Bennington grange and the first degree will be worked for inspection.

A great many of our towns people attended the hearing concerning the giving of a right of way down to Lake George. As your correspondent was not able to go we can give no details but understand that the right of way was granted.

At the Red Cross meeting last Friday Miss Frieda Edwards was elected chairman for this district. The Bennington quota for the Red Cross War Fund is \$500.00 and a meeting is being held on Friday evening to organize solicitors. In the near future someone will call on every family in town so that they may have an opportunity to help with the work.

The committee for the silver tea, benefit of the Congregational church, Mrs. Lena Taylor and Miss Frieda Edwards, wish the public to know that \$6.00 was realized and they wish to thank all who helped make it a success. This tea was held at the home of Miss Edwards. This is the beginning of the work of the Social committee for the year 1942, the chairman being Mrs. Stephen Chase and Mrs. Ivan Clough.

A very nice shower was tendered one of our young ladies, who will soon be a bride, on last Thursday night. Mrs. Hattie Edmunds, young and attractive matron, wife of Clarence Edmunds who is employed in the Red and White store in Antrim, entertained the party in her home. Many lovely gifts were received; Miss Velma Newton, the recipient, was very surprised and pleased. It was a complete surprise. The choir girls were present, making the party doubly enjoyable as Miss Newton has been singing in this choir since she was nine years old; it was started by our former pastor, the Rev. John Logan. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Portia Chapter, O. E. S. Installs Its Officers

Mrs. Bernice Y. Maynard, past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was installing matron at the installation of officers of Portia chapter, O. E. S. Others on the staff were: Past Patron, Walter E. Maynard as installing patron, Past Grand Marshal Angie Lunderville as installing marshal, Past Matron Ruth Derby as installing chaplain, Past Grand Adah Ruth Woodbury as installing organist and Mrs. Beatrice Marcy as soloist.

Officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin; worthy patron, Dr. Harrison Baldwin; associate matron, Mildred Halladay; associate patron, Olio York; secretary, Georgianna Gile; treasurer, Florence Read; conductress, Evelyn Kemp; chaplain, Lucy Buttrick; marshal, Lottie B. Harvey; organist, Ruth Woodbury; warder, Mildred Wallace; sentinel, Howard Stevens; Adah, Athaleah Hutchinson; Ruth, Bessie Hearty; Esther, Frances York; Martha, Eunice Willgeroth; Electa, Grace Stevens.

Corsages were presented to the installing officers, and flowers to the retiring matron, Mrs. Grace K. Stevens, by her officers. The incoming officers presented flowers to the newly installed worthy matron, Mrs. Baldwin.

Serving on the supper committee were Mrs. Alma Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mrs. Mildred Kemp, Mrs. Ira Roach, Ira Roach and Miss Angie Marcy. Brief remarks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Lunderville, all of Ephiphany chapter of Concord. Mrs. Derby, installing chaplain, is a member of Themis chapter. Mrs. Gile, installed as secretary, is entering upon her 18th year in that office.

Bonus Reward

Does your office have trouble because everyone wants to take his vacation in June, July or August? One Tulsa firm thinks it has a solution for that problem. It is offering a "bonus" to anyone who will go between March 21 and May 31 or between October 1 and November 1, in the form of an extra day.

Hancock

MRS. NELLIE L. EATON

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie L. Eaton, who died after a short illness at the home of Police Chief Ernest L. Adams where she had been home-maker for 25 years, were held at the vestry January 13. Rev. William Weston officiated. Bearers were three nephews; Alton Fogg of Manchester, Everett Davis of Milford, Kenneth Davis of Medford, Mass., with Lester Hill and Raymond Grant of Antrim and Everett E. Adams. A large delegation of members of John Hancock grange attended, as well as members of the Congregational church. Mrs. Eaton was a member of both, and of the Hancock Historical society and the Ladies' Circle. She was born here May 7, 1870, a descendant of early settlers. Her parents were Milan E. and Ellen M. (Jenkins) Davis. She married Orland Eaton, a prominent citizen of town who died a few years later. As a home maker at the Adams home, Mrs. Eaton brought up three children left motherless by the death of Mr. Adam's wife, Mrs. Alice (Hayward) Adams, and they grew up to be a credit to her care as well as their ancestry. They are now Acting postmaster Everett E. Adams of Hancock. Mrs. Lester Hill of Antrim who was a stenographer before her marriage, Mrs. Raymond Grant of Antrim, formerly a secretary at the Goodell Company.

BENNINGTON GRANGE

A fine piece of work was done by Deputy Francis Dodge of Joe English grange of New Boston and his suite of six sisters and one brother in the installation service in the Bennington grange on Tuesday night. A bountiful supper at 6:30 p.m. was served to grangers and their families, also to the members of the installing party. The deputy's suite consisted of Louise Baker, pianist of Amoskeag grange in Manchester, chaplain; Rev. George Driver of Bennington; Master Pauline Parkhurst of Narragansett grange, Bedford; Regalia Bearer Annie Plummer of Amoskeag grange; Emblem Bearer Juvenile Deputy Dorothy McLean of Narragansett grange; Marshal Martha Baker, past master of Amoskeag grange.

The officers installed consisted of the following for 1942: Master, Frieda Edwards; overseer, Wayne Clymer; chaplain, Grace Taylor; lecturer, Blanche Haas; steward, William Haas, Lawrence Parker acted as proxy; secretary, Martha Weston; treasurer, Mae Cashion; assistant steward, J. Prentiss Weston; Ceres, Florence Clymer; Pomona, Jennie Church; Flora, Doris Parker, Mrs. Ethel Fenarty acted as proxy; lady assistant steward, Phyllis Clymer; gatekeeper, John Eaton; executive committee for three years, Nellie McGrath; executive committee for one year, Maurice Newton.

The tableaux were beautiful. There were large baskets of roses on either side of the stage. Lilies were also made to adorn the scene. A little child represented an angel, looking so like an angel it made everyone gasp. Those in charge of the tableaux were Mrs. Minnie Cady, Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Lena Taylor. Those taking part were Margaret Edmunds, Maxine Brown, Velma Newton, Josephine Cuddemi, Dorothy Chase and the child, Elaine Davy. These tableaux were truly a work of art.

The Worthy Master appointed the following committees for 1942: agricultural committee; Herbert Fenarty, Fred Miles, Stephen Chase; home and community welfare committee; Ellen McGory, Ethel Fenarty and Nellie McGrath. The supper committee were Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Bryer, Maxine Brown, Mrs. Chase and Mae Cashion.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the supper and motion pictures, given by the Wirthmore people at Community hall at Hillsboro last week.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, with a good attendance. Chester M. Durrell, master, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Mabel R. Wood had charge of the literary program, which consisted of a discussion, roll call, current events and stories. One patron was present from Hillsboro grange.

Brazil Waterfalls
There are 378 important waterfalls in Brazil.

Your ELECTRIC WASHER IS A Defense Worker, TOO!

Knitting for the Red Cross... Working for the U.S.O. ... There are a hundred tasks in every community for patriotic women to do.

Use your electric laundry equipment to cut washing and ironing time to minutes and leave valuable time and energy for work on the home front.

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

North Branch

Donald Wilson is working in Connecticut.

George MacIntire and George Wilson were business visitors in Boston last week.

Mrs. Roscoe Lang, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Delia Sides, and son John and wife and Phillip and Elizabeth, was in Elizabeth, N. J., last week to see her son, who is a private in the army.

A joint birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of George Symes by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake and Madison McIlvin, it being Mr. McIlvin's birthday with Mrs. Blake's and Mr. Symes' birthdays, close dates.

Mrs. Ella Nickett passed away January 20th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Blake, where she made her home. She would have been 90 years old, January 26th. Besides the daughter mentioned, she is survived by a son, one sister and several grandchildren. Funeral and interment were in Kingston on Thursday. Philip J. Woodbury was funeral director.

Miss Marion Smith is confined to her room as a result of a fall on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knapp.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond (nee Marjorie Grant) over the arrival, on January 5th, of Edith Ann.

We have learned of the recent death of Miss Harriet Collins of Lexington, Mass. who for many summers boarded at the late Mrs. Myra Trask's.

Word has been received of the death of Robert Dickie in Glenmore Middle Musquodobit, N. S. Mr. Dickie was for many years a resident of Antrim, owning the Miles Tuttle place. Immediate survivors are two sons, Morton and Gordon, and one daughter.

West Indies Castles

There are several romantic castles in the West Indies, notably the one built by Ponce de Leon in Puerto Rico, Christophe's castle in Haiti, the buccaneers' castle in St. Thomas, and the Morros of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The story of lettuce culture in the last 30 years reads like a fairy tale and is a fine example of what recent findings in the field of nutrition have done for vegetables. The census of 1910 showed that the country used about \$2,500,000 worth of lettuce. Today this has been increased to about \$40,000,000 or an increase of 16 times the amount used 30 years ago. The increase is not an increase in price because you can buy more lettuce today for a dime than you could in 1910. The increase has come because people quickly realized the value of lettuce in the diet and are now actually eating it instead of using it as a carrier for a salad.

Nutrition experts tell us that lettuce or greens ought to be served at least four times a week. Probably during the summer weeks you will want to serve it every day, but do not forget that it is probably even more valuable in winter. As far as your home garden needs are concerned you can probably grow all the lettuce you need for a family of five in 100 feet of row. As a matter of fact, far less than this need be planted because it matures so quickly that the same space may be planted two or even three times in successive plantings. In other words the ideal would be to plant 10 feet of row every week from the first of May until perhaps the first of August. Perhaps 6 plantings every other week would be more practical—15 feet per planting.

Lettuce must always be used fresh. It will not keep. Under the best conditions a head of lettuce might possibly be kept from 4 to 5 weeks in cold storage, but that is the best that can be done under ideal conditions. However, lettuce is available through the winter months and is so cheap that the housewife can buy it from late November to May without too great a strain on her pocketbook.

The culture of lettuce is not difficult. It likes a fairly rich soil, some manure worked into the soil, and a little superphosphate. If the soil is very sour, use some lime. In other words, a pound of ground limestone and 2 pound of superphosphate to 10 feet of row will supply the minerals needed if the ground has been manured.

This lettuce seedlings during weeding to from 3 to 15 inches between plants depending on whether you are anxious to grow individual heads or whether you prefer leaf lettuce. plant in rows 18 to 24 inches apart and be sure to hoe or cultivate the lettuce at least once every week.

If you like leaf lettuce, the Black Seeded Simpson variety is preferred by most housewives, although the Grand Rapids is grown commercially. Head lettuce is of two types, the butter and the crisp. Varieties of the butter type for the home garden are the White Boston and the Salamander, and of the crisp or Iceberg type, Imperial 41 or Imperial 87. Imperial 44 seems to resist hot weather much better than most varieties of lettuce.

FRUIT MEETING AT TOWN HALL, WILTON, FRIDAY

The Farm Bureau Fruit Growers' Association of Hillsborough County, cooperating with the Extension Service, will hold its first all-day fruit meeting at the Town hall at Wilton on Friday, Jan. 30, commencing at 10 a. m. The program will be as follows:

10 a. m. Dr. William W. Smith, Department of Horticulture, University of N. H., will speak on the blueberry industry in New Hampshire. Dr. Smith will give special emphasis to low bush blueberries, but he has made a special study and will answer questions regarding cultivated blueberries.

10.45 a. m. Charles Smith of Lacomia will speak on his experience in growing and marketing low bush blueberries in the Lake Winnepesaukee section.

11.15 a. m. L. A. Dougherty, Extension Economist, University of N. H., will give suggestions for marketing blueberries, raspberries and strawberries.

12.15 p. m. Lunch will be available in the banquet hall or at local restaurants.

1.15 p. m. Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, State Home Demonstration Leader, University of N. H., will give suggestions for preserving home-grown food to help our finances and improve our health.

1.45 p. m. Dr. L. F. Latimer, Department of Horticulture, University of N. H., will speak on new varieties and cultural directions for

growing raspberries and strawberries.

Anyone interested in growing small fruits either on a family or commercial basis will be welcome at the meeting. Special delegations from New Ipswich and Lyndeboro, the two leading blueberry producing towns in Hillsborough County, will attend the meeting.

Antrim Locals

Franklin M. Robinson of Antrim has been elected treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is a junior student in chemistry. He is a member also of the Nautical Association, Camera Club, Masque, and Outing. He has been elected manager of next years cross country team.

Senator Tobey has at his disposal a limited supply of House Document 210 entitled "Our American Government," which contains 252 questions and answers, giving a comprehensive story of the history and functions of our American Governments. Anyone may have a copy by simply addressing a postal card to him at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Phone in Your News Items.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

This American Tire Made From This American Bush



O'Neill Jones Kloesner
Proving that manufacture of tires from the American grown guayule shrub is practical, William O'Neill, president of The General Tire & Rubber Co., has turned over to Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, a specimen of the mature plant and a tire made entirely of guayule rubber. The tire was made in the same General Tire plant and in the same machines used in making tires from far eastern rubber. O'Neill has urged the development of guayule as an emergency rubber supply for years. A bill now before Congress calls for the immediate planting of all available guayule seed in the states of Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona. Because it is far impossible to make a tire from synthetic rubber alone, O'Neill is urging the growth of guayule to supplement the 400,000 ton production of synthetic already announced by Jones. American Legion Posts in all parts of the country are supporting the O'Neill guayule program, which O'Neill discussed this week with Secretary Jones and H. J. Kloesner, president of the Rubber Reserve Corporation.



CREED FOR AN AMERICAN IN AN ALL-OUT WAR

I am through with compromise, halfway measures, crystal gazing and the idea that it's all done by mirrors.

I am finished with talk for talk's sake and the "that's under advisement" and "in due time the matter will be attended to" technic.

I have canceled my subscription to the theory that "it all comes out in the wash," even if you haven't thought to provide soap.

I believe in my country's capacity to triumph, despite its tendency to argue, muddle, procrastinate and compromise.

I believe the "Never say die" spirit of America will completely supersede the "What's in it for ME?" motif; and that it's about time.

I believe the Spirit of '76 will submerge the Spirit of Every Man for Himself, Every Politician for the Main Chance and Every American for Sotter Upholstery.

I believe in the American Way and I now believe it is the way upward and forward and not just a circular path around the artificial rosebuds.

I believe the country is beginning to understand that sacrifice is not merely something done with a goat.

I believe that patriotism is something beginning to show in the deeds of Americans and no longer something that was the main concern of orators during a five-minute interval at national conventions.

I believe that "The Star-Spangled Banner" is now a song to stir every American to the depths, and no longer a number reserved in the main for special school exercises, army and navy activities and for musical comedy climaxes.

I believe that this is a war in which Americans see the issue more clearly than they have seen the issue in any war since 1776.

I believe that the hopes of Washington and Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln must triumph over the hopes of Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini.

I believe that the Bible must and shall triumph over Mein Kampf; and that the kindly figure of the Man of Galilee shall endure to guide the way of mankind long after the chest-thumping, plaza-strutting, dictatorial, microphone addicts and bullies have dwindled to the size of long-forgotten bacilli.

I believe there is more in the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the American Bill of Rights worth fighting for than in any goal or set of goals ever proclaimed by all the war lords of history.

I believe Uncle Sam is all the more inspiring and all the more indestructible through his sudden awakening to the valor of the Chinese, the incredible toughness of the Russians, the fortitude of the British and the fine qualities of all those nations with which he is now linked in one crusade.

I believe Americans can "take it as well as dish it out."

I believe they are going to prove it in a way that will win a new respect all over the face of this earth.

I believe there are reversals, hard blows and great sufferings for Uncle Sam ahead.

I believe he will toughen up and show that he is the Uncle Sam of Breeds Hill, "the rude bridge that arched the flood," Valley Forge, Ticonderoga, Princeton, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Manila Bay, Belleau Wood and Soissons.

I believe in America!

JOE LOUIS AND THE ARMY EXAM

Q.—Have you done much fighting?
A.—No, but what I've done has been effective.

Q.—Have you done any flying?
A.—Not since the first Schmeling bout.

Q.—Any experience in tank work?
A.—No, that was two other champions.

There is a difference of opinion in the dress industry over the reported plan to shorten skirts by way of saving fabrics. Maurice Rentner of the Fashion Originators guild says they can't be made shorter without becoming police court matters. But we think he is wrong. Skirts got so short around the time of the last war now and then a husband got mixed up and put one on as a wristlet!

The splendid work of the Dutch in the war brings back to mind an old song Dr. Fred Beck used to sing at the Grays' outings back home: "Those Dutch, they say, they ain't got no style— They got style all the while, all the while!"

A robber entered an office at Broadway and Forty-second street at high noon the other day and stole \$900. He was the only person in that area working at such an early hour.



Nelson's Winning Game

A short while back Craig Wood, U. S. Open golf champion, rated Byron Nelson as the finest all-around shotmaker in golf. Nelson backed up this generous tribute from the Open titleholder by coming back in 30 at Miami late last month to win the \$10,000 Open by a matter of five strokes.



Since few know Grantland Rice more about Nelson's game than Leo Diegel, a smart observer, we asked the diagnosing Diegel to let us in on the secret of a great golfer's style and success.

"I've known Byron since he was a Texas kid," Diegel said. "I've studied his game as it changed with the years. I think I can tell you something about him.

"In the first place, I would say that Byron Nelson, like most of those Texans, is one of the best competitors I've ever known in golf. What makes a great competitor, you might ask? My answer is determination, unbroken concentration on every shot and his refusal to be discouraged by a few bad shots or a few bad holes. Nelson sinks his teeth in every round, concentrates on every shot, and battles it out to the last putt. He has a fine golfing philosophy, which so many lack—and that is to take the breaks of the game as they happen to come, good or bad.

The Nelson Swing

"Nelson," Diegel continued, "has the soundest swing in golf. He is the finest long iron player I ever saw. He has one odd feature, and this is his wrist action. At the top of his backswing you will see almost no break of his left wrist.

"Byron doesn't cock his left wrist at all—or only slightly. He uses a strong, firm left hand and wrist that is always in control of the clubhead, which he never lets dip. He hasn't nearly as much body action as many good golfers have, for he lets his body work with his hands and arms. He also has almost perfect head action. I mean by this that his head remains in place until the ball is hit.

"I don't know of any golfer who has a more compact style of swinging a club. Everything is under control. He has cut the margin of error to near zero.

His Weakest Shot

"I would say Byron's weakest shot was the short chip," Leo said. This is due to his lack of even slight wrist action on this stroke. He isn't bad just off the green, but he isn't as deadly as he is on other shots. I have often seen him play long irons from 200 or 220 yards away just as close to the pin as he would from 20 yards away.

"Another factor is his perfect confidence in his own swing. I've also seen him drop 8 or 10 balls on the turf in just average lies, take out a driver, and hit them all over 250 yards as straight as a rifle can shoot.

"Too many golfers bother too much with unimportant details. They don't concentrate enough on what their hands and wrists are doing with the head of the club. Too often they think about everything except swinging that clubhead through the ball.

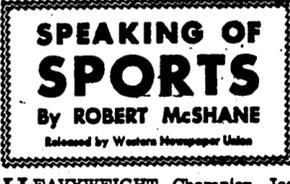
"You don't swing a club with your hips and shoulders. You swing it with your hands. If you watch Nelson you get the idea that he isn't using anything except his hands. Of course, he does, but he lets the rest of it fit in, not work against his hands.

Tough Competitors

"Why is it those Texans are such tough competitors?" Diegel asked. "They come along with Ralph Guldahl, who wins two National Opens in a row. Then they give you a Jimmy Demaret who wins eight big tournaments in a few months. Then along comes Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. Hogan is one of the most successful golfers that ever played. You may recall that he finished in the money 56 consecutive times before he slipped a little. Then at Miami he finished second after leading the field for three rounds.

"Hogan uses his wrists and body much more than Nelson does. Ben, weighing only 133 pounds, has to do this—to get the distance needed today. Hogan has a far greater body turn than Nelson uses, and more flexible wrists. Ben lets the clubhead dip at least 18 inches or two feet more than Nelson does. Byron uses little more than a three-quarter swing.

"Nelson, Hogan and Sam Snead make one of the most interesting studies in golf," Diegel said. "All three are great golfers—three of the greatest we've ever had.



HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Joe Louis' brutal conquest of Buddy Baer removed any lingering doubt concerning the champ's claim to top honors in modern boxing history.

Not since the time he almost tore Max Schmeling apart has Joe looked as good in the ring. And it must be remembered that Buddy was bigger, younger and stronger than the German. Joe couldn't miss. Baer might just as well have tangled with a bolt of lightning. In fact, it would be hard to convince the younger of the boxing Baer brothers that his opponent was a mere mortal.

From John L. Sullivan to Joe Louis there have been 15 heavyweight champions. As champ, Joe has risked his title more often than any man since the days of John L. Since winning the belt from Jim Braddock in 1937, Louis has knocked out 18 men and defeated two others by decision.

By way of comparison, Jack Dempsey knocked out four of the six men whom he as champion faced. He won one other fight by decision before losing to Gene Tunney. Jack Johnson knocked out only two contenders for his title, winning one other fight by decision and fighting one draw.

It's customary for many die-hards to belittle Joe's opposition. In some instances such an attitude isn't far from wrong. But it isn't stretching the truth to say that Louis has faced as tough—or tougher—competition than either Dempsey or Johnson.

Dempsey fought Bill Brennan, Billy Miske, Georges Carpentier, Luis Firpo, Tom Gibbons and Tunney. Brennan never was particularly dangerous. Miske was in poor health. Carpentier lacked the weight, Firpo lacked speed and Gibbons had been whipped decisively prior to the championship match. Tunney won the title.

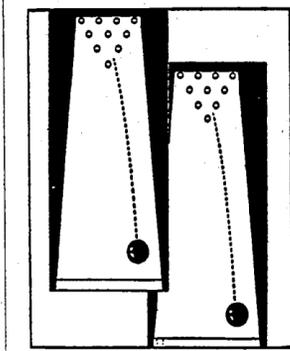
All this doesn't reflect on Dempsey—the most spectacular heavyweight of the lot and the top showman. It wasn't Dempsey's fault that his competition—like Louis—left something to be desired.

Johnson, as champion, outpointed Jim Flynn, knocked out A. Spool in Paris, fought an eight-round draw with Jim Johnson, won in 20 rounds from Frank Moran and lost the title to Jess Willard.

Joe's knockout record is impressive. In his 58 professional fights he has stopped 48 opponents. Including his 37 knockouts as an amateur, the champ has knocked out a total of 85 opponents in 100 fights—a percentage of .850.

Bowling—The Right Way
By LOWELL JACKSON

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



"Two spot-bowling methods."

SPOT BOWLING.—Spot bowling is a science and my advice is not to attempt it until you are sure that every phase of your approach and delivery is truly grooved.

One style allows the bowler to find a spot at the foul line from which his grooved delivery produces the most strikes and he tries to release the ball at that spot every time he delivers it. This type of spot bowler goes to the foul line with the sole purpose of releasing his ball at that spot. He never looks at the pins until just before the ball is delivered, and he then watches the roll of the ball.

Another style of spot bowling finds the bowler picking a spot at the foul line and placing his ball on that spot every time, not lifting his eyes to see the pins until after the ball has left his hand.

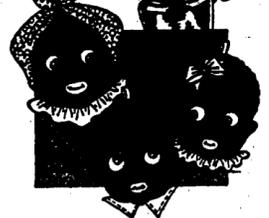
When rolling your second ball in an effort to spare, you keep your eyes focused on the alley and not on the pins.

SPORT SHORTS

Q The Canadian Open Golf tournament, only national golf tournament still being held in Canada, will take place as usual this year.

Q Baseball's minor league lost approximately 300 players to the nation's armed forces from October 1, 1940, to December 30, 1941.

Q It is expected that neither the United States military academy nor the naval academy plans any curtailment of sports. Both service teams expect to have powerful football teams in '42.



"ANGEL PUSS! Sugar Pie! Where are you all? Com help youh Por Ole Mammy wit dese hot things." And since this happy-go-lucky trio have handy loops for convenient hanging, they are bound to be ever ready to help protect hands from the heat.

Trader Rat

The wood rat, Neotoma fuscipes, of California, also known as the trade or pack rat, is notorious for raiding camps and cabins and "trading" a twig or pebble for some article, says Collier's. A search through several of their nests recently disclosed such objects as watches, keys, pencils, eyeglasses, mirrors, bolts, etc.

They have such roguish eyes, especially Angel Puss and Sugar Pie, you'll wish to send a few sets visiting, so your friends can enjoy them too. The hot iron transfer for the set is 25¢, 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
KANSAS CITY, MO.
Box 198-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Few More Years Would Have Toughened Uncle

The oldest inhabitant had celebrated his hundredth birthday and the reporter of a local paper called on him for an interview.

"To what do you attribute your longevity?" the reporter inquired. The centenarian paused a moment and then, holding up his hand and ticking off the items on his fingers, began: "I never drank alcoholic liquors, or overate, and I always rise at six in the morning."

"But," protested the reporter, "I had an uncle who acted in that way, yet he only lived to be eighty. How do you account for that?"

"He didn't keep it up long enough," was the calm reply.



Ask Grandma About MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

She knows how important it is to have a reliable remedy in the house for all the ills that beset us. Sold at drugstores everywhere. Trial Package Free. Address: Mother Gray Co., Lakewood, N. Y.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Horse Relationship

Under American horse-racing laws, thoroughbreds having the same sires but different dams are not half brothers or half sisters. Only those having the same dams are considered to be related.

SAVE A DIME ON A CARTON

► Switch to Raleighs—the popular-priced cigarettes that give you a valuable coupon on every pack—coupons good in the U. S. A. for 3¢ each in cash, or even more in luxury premiums well worth owning. Buy Raleighs by the carton and get ten coupons, plus two extra in each carton of Raleighs cork-tipped, or four extra with Raleighs plain. That makes a total coupon saving of 9¢ or 10 1/2¢ a carton! Get Raleighs today—fine quality tobacco, plus this dividend.

Raleigh coupons are good for cash or premiums like these...

Remington Double-Header for non-irritating shaves. 115-v. AC. Do luxe leather case.

Cigarette Case. English tan; or black pinacel grain leather. Holds fifteen cigarettes.

Coffee Table with inlaid top of beautifully matched walnut and mahogany.

\$100 Defense Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 13¢ Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album shown above, free on request.

Walnut Serving Tray with colorful inlay. 13 1/2" x 19". Beverage-proof. Very practical.

B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes. Write for the premium catalog.

\$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 "things." 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, February 7, 1942.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish. If they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles), Prizes will be awarded on the

"Mistress Mary's happy now. Raleigh coupons showed her how She can save for useful things"

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.

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 \$8.00 . . .	125.00 cash
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . .	150.00
133 PRIZES	\$500.00

Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back...

RALEIGH CIGARETTES

TUNE IN RED SKELTON AND GIZIE NELSON EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT, NBC RED NETWORK

Star Dust

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

MICKEY ROONEY'S marriage to Ava Gardner, the pretty girl from North Carolina whose movie career has so far consisted of a few minor roles, depleted the ranks of Hollywood eligibles—and that's a serious problem. There has never been enough bachelors there to go around. Now the draft, enlistment in the armed forces, and matrimony have made it harder than ever for a pretty, unattached girl to find a presentable, unattached male escort.

Franchot Tone, George Brent, Rooney himself—all seemed bent on pursuing the single life, no matter how many girls they were said to be engaged to. Their matrimony hit them all, like a hurricane. Pity the press agents, who'll have to find substitutes, when they want to get publicity for a film starlet by announcing her engagement to a movie celebrity!

The dearth of bachelors isn't going to bother Martha O'Driscoll, Paramount starlet; she herself removed one from circulation when she announced her engagement to Walter Brewer, a non-professional, and the brother of Mrs. Hal Roach Jr. She appeared in "Reap the Wild Wind" in one of the principal roles and recently finished work in "Pacific Blackout" in the feminine lead.

Betty Field has had a lot of good roles, but they've been non-dressy ones; in "Shepherd of the Hills" she wore makeup on her body that made it look as if she were covered with dirt, in addition to having drab clothing. Now, in "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," in which she is co-starred



BETTY FIELD

with Ray Milland, she has 15 changes of clothing—Edith Head, who designed the garments, said she had the highest budget wardrobe that Paramount will provide for any of its glamour stars this year, so for once Betty will have something to wear on the screen!

Claudette Colbert goes Betty Field one better, though—she wears two wedding gowns in "The Palm Beach Story," in which she marries Joel McCrea twice—once in 1937, once in 1942—and both costumes are tops.

When the call to duty came, it found Carole Lombard ready and obedient. She did not lose her life in that call, she gave it, as willingly and freely as any soldier upon the battlefield. Her memory shall be cherished and revered down the ages by all who love that honor and freedom for which the fun-loving beloved wife of Clark Gable made the supreme sacrifice, when an airplane, carrying the film star, her mother and 20 others, including 15 army fliers, crashed near Las Vegas, Nev., none surviving. Miss Lombard was returning to Hollywood from Indianapolis, where she had gone to assist the U. S. treasury in the sale of defense bonds.

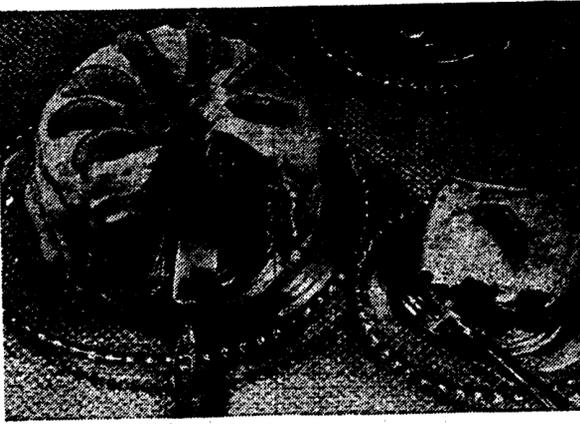
Paulette Goddard takes to the woods in "The Forest Rangers," playing a girl of the backwoods who contends with a city-bred rival for the affections of Fred MacMurray. Seems as if it would have been more appropriate to let her play city gal!

They tell us there's a new word for "oomph," which Hollywood had been tirelessly hunting. Help came from the army. A buck private was visiting the Paramount studio, and saw Jean Phillips, blonde ex-standin, who'd just finished a co-starring role in "Dr. Broadway." He looked at her once, twice, and turned to the bystanders. "Wow!" said he. "She's got woodie!"

ODDS AND ENDS—Band leader Sammy Kaye, who, with Don Reid, wrote the stirring song, "Remember Pearl Harbor," is donating all the royalties from sheet and record sales to Navy Relief. . . . If you've made a habit of listening to those heart-stirring radio programs in which evacuated British children talk to their parents at home, you'll be glad to hear that Metro has bought "Journey to Margaret," a book about one such child. . . . Chester Morris and Jean Parker, co-starring in "Torpedo Boat," both wore something red on the first day of shooting. . . . Victor Borge tries out his routines for the Crosby programs on the pre-view audiences of other people's broadcasts.

Northwood News

by Lynn Chambers



Luscious to Look At and Eat, Too . . . Orange Sponge Cake (See Recipes Below)

Snacks, II

"What shall I serve to guests who drop in for an evening of bridge or for a chat?" This is a question I've heard many hostesses ask, especially often during colder weather when visiting time really comes into favor again. The answer is simple, for a delectable cake with steaming coffee or hot drink turns the trick.

Your guests will have finished their supper only a short time before, and since snacks do not come late in the evening, it is best to serve something not too heavy. Light cakes, preferably those with a touch of piquancy and tartness, fill the bill perfectly. These cakes may be baked in one of your not-so-busy moments to have on hand for just such an occasion.

Hot drinks are favorites in the chilling weather. If you like coffee, be sure to have quantities of the steaming beverage on hand. If you're on the lookout for new ideas, there are the hot fruit juice combinations which hit the spot. Either type of drink goes well with these dessert-like cakes.

Here's the first cake on our list. It's like spun gold in color with just the right tartness. You'll find that the navel oranges which peel and separate easily into sections will be perfect for decorating the cake as pictured above:

***Orange Sponge Cake.**
5 egg yolks
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
5 egg whites

Beat egg yolks, sugar and orange juice until light. Add water and beat 2 minutes. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat 1 minute or until thoroughly blended into egg mixture, fold in grated orange peel and egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Bake in 9-inch ungreased tube pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven 70 minutes. Invert pan until cake is cold. Remove. Cut in three cross-wise layers.

Gold Topping.
1/4 cup cold water
1 tablespoon gelatin
4 egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
4 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
Orange sections
Soften gelatin in water. Cook egg yolks, sugar and orange juice in top of double boiler until thick. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add grated peel and cool mixture. Beat egg whites stiff, adding 1/4 cup sugar and fold into cooked orange mixture. Spread between layers and on

Lynn Says:

Hot mulled fruit juices lend tang to winter evening snacks. You can have hot mulled cider by heating the cider and adding 1 teaspoon whole cloves and 1 stick of cinnamon (tied in a bag) while the cider is heating.

Here's another mulled fruit juice served piping hot: Tie in a bag, 12 whole cloves, 1 3-inch stick of cinnamon, and 1 whole nutmeg. Empty a large can of apple juice and a 12-ounce can of cherry juice in the saucepan and add spices. Heat, remove spices and serve. This recipe takes care of eight people.

Hot spiced lemon tea has lots of pick-up. Make it by pouring 5 cups boiling water over 6 teaspoons of black tea. Steep 5 minutes, then strain. Dissolve 1/4 cup sugar in 1/4 cup boiling water. Combine 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, and add to hot tea. Serve at once, garnished with lemon slices. Serves 6.

Evening Snack Ideas

- *Orange Sponge Cake
- Coffee Mints
- *Gingerbread With Whipped Cream
- Hot Spiced Tea Salted Nuts
- *Orange Pumpkin Pie
- Hot Mulled Cider
- Chocolate-Covered Nuts
- *Lemon Cake-Pie
- *Mulled Fruit Juice
- Mixed Hard Candy
- *Recipe Given.

top of cake. Chill in refrigerator. Decorate with fresh orange sections just before serving.

Gleaned from an excellent chef, this Lemon Cake-Pie is a good combination of a cream pie and cake. Because of the delicate lemon flavor it will prove interesting to serve for those evenings when friends just drop in for a bit. Made just according to directions, it's guaranteed to bring plenty of accolades!

***Lemon Cake-Pie.**
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 lemon

Blend the sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks, milk, flour and the juice and rind of the lemon. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into an unbaked pie-crust. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 35 to 40 minutes. The top will be like a sponge cake and underneath there's a soft, firm custard.

Pumpkin pie will never wear out its welcome if you serve it this way. It has extra zest because of the addition of orange juice:

***Pumpkin Pie.**
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 cups cooked canned pumpkin
1 cup cream, rich milk or undiluted evaporated milk
1 cup orange juice

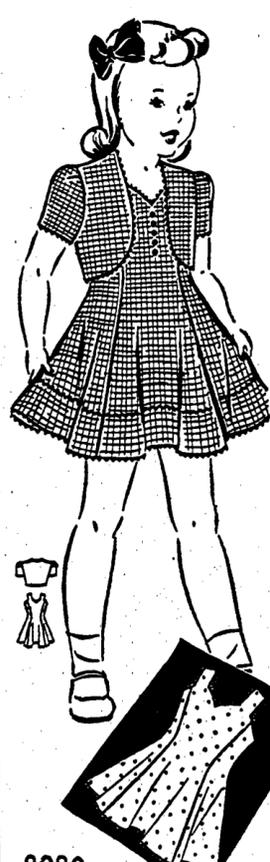
Mix sugar, spices, salt. Add slightly beaten eggs, pumpkin, cream or milk, and orange juice. Pour into an unbaked 10-inch pie shell. Bake at (450 degree) for 10 minutes, and then in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 50 minutes or until knife comes out clean when inserted in filling. Serve with whipped cream garnished with grated orange peel.

Gingerbread is a favorite for after-dinner bridge type of entertaining. Gingerbread made with boiling water gives the cake a special kind of feathery texture which is certain to charm. Most of the time you like to serve gingerbread with whipped cream, but you can vary this if you add crushed peppermints to the cream before serving.

***Old-Fashioned Gingerbread.**
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1 beaten egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pour water over the shortening and add sugar, molasses and egg. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in a waxed-paper lined square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes. Cool before turning out from pan. For variation, 1 package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces may be added with the dry ingredients if a chocolate-flecked cake is desired. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8080

HERE is an adorable new fashion idea for little two to six-ers! A simple, princess jumper topped with a gay bolero! Thus it is a frock to wear any season, any day—and a charming style too for all little figures. For outdoor play, in warmer seasons, the bolero may be removed. So simple to make that you can finish it in a few hours, here is an outfit to add

to your daughter's collection of frocks. Plain or printed fabrics may be used.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 ensemble takes 2 yards 36-inch material, 3 1/2 yards ric-rac. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always cut toast in small squares when making cream toast. It is much easier served out in this way.

A raw potato put in soup that has too much salt in it and boiled for 10 minutes will remove the salty taste.

Apply paint remover with a brush. When paint begins to curl remove with a putty knife. Remover takes time and cannot be hurried.

Always store baking powder in a tightly covered container. If it is exposed to the air some of the strength will be lost.

Store dried fruits in their original packages, tightly covered, or place them in covered fruit jars. It is best not to wash them until time to use.

To remove brown stains from light-colored ranges, dip a cloth in turpentine and apply to stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off.

Water should never be poured on burning fat. It will spread the blaze. Flour will extinguish the blaze.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. Are humming birds found in the Old world?
 2. Who ruled England longer—Queen Victoria or George III?
 3. What do the letters R.I.P., often found on tombstones, mean?
 4. Where does troy weight get its name?
 5. Gerrymandering is associated with what—fishing, carnivals or politics?
 6. What is a student of cryptography concerned with?
 7. What is the only active volcano in the United States?
 8. Who gave the state of Florida its name?
 9. "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes," was said at what battle?
 10. Which of the following cities is farthest west—Spokane, Reno or Los Angeles?

- The Answers**
1. No. There are 500 species known to science, and all are residents of the Western hemisphere.
 2. Queen Victoria, 63 years. George III ruled 59 years.
 3. Requiescat in pace (rest in peace).
 4. From the city of Troyes in France.
 5. Politics (To divide a state, county, etc., into election districts in an unfair way to give a political party an advantage over its opponent).
 6. Secret codes and ciphers.
 7. Mt. Lassen.
 8. Ponce de Leon.
 9. Bunker Hill.
 10. Reno.

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Education a Debt
Education—a debt due from present to future generations.—George Peabody.

Growing Children
It's so hard to convince them that they must eat the proper foods for growth and health. VITOL with its Vitamin B1 and Iron will encourage their appetite and may soon show you a delightful improvement. Your druggist has pleasant-tasting VITOL.

Salty Wit
Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.—Hazlitt.

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WBRK Pittsfield WLN Laconia
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WEAI Greenfield

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YOUR
YANKEE-COLONIAL STATION

Reward of Search
The dog that trots about finds a bone.—Barrow.

MAD

When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, look to Smith Brothers Cough Drops for so-o-th-e-r-i-n-g, pleasant relief. Two kinds... both delicious... Black or Menthol. Still cost only a nickel. Why pay more?

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BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Words Are Signs
We should have a great many words were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, fewer disputes in the world if and not for things themselves.

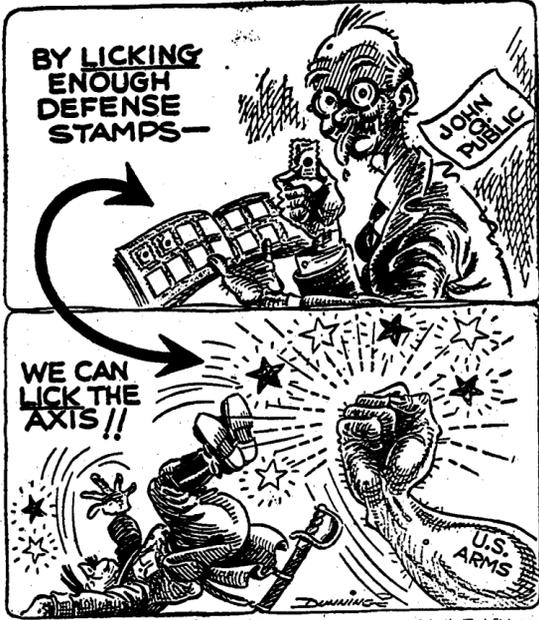
THE ONLY CIGARETTE I EVER FOUND THAT TASTES GOOD ALL THE TIME. CAMELS ARE SWELL!

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CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

Continued from page 1

The National Audubon Society of New York City are to conduct tours through Florida this winter. Write to headquarters, 1006 Fifth Ave., for more information. If you are in Florida these tours will be interesting.

According to the papers we see where John Conrad's Conant High East Jaffrey basketball team is going places this year. With a clean

slate to date we see where they go to Durham and make a name for themselves. I take a lot of pride myself to think I was on the School Board when we hired John to coach our local high team. John knows his stuff.

In all my 19 towns I have but two towns that are not 100% in the dog tax returns. Did you know that the towns and cities in southern N. H. lose thousands of dollars each year because the cities and towns do not collect the dog tax. One city official told me that in his city alone there were 1,500 unlicensed dogs every year. That means a loss of \$3,000 a year provided all the

dogs were males. There is a law that fines a town official \$100 if they do not try to collect this tax. The schools lose this money. School officials are to blame for this situation. Think it over you fellows that pay the tax.

We see where the Lone Pine Hunters' Club of Nashua have elected the old officials of 1941 to serve again for 1942. This club had a very good season in 1941 and they have a big program for 1942. Success to them.

Hunting and Fishing and National Sportsman are now one and the Hunting and Fishing is still being published. It's a snappy little sheet with a very large subscription.

Don't forget to make your plans to attend the big show in Boston Feb. 7 to 15. A Mexican village will be the big attraction this year. With the army being in the fore. New Hampshire is to have a big exhibit and men are now in Boston building the exhibit. Let's forget the war for a few days and take in the big show.

Am very sorry but I was unable to take in the big Poultry Show at the Boston Garden last week. They said it was good. It usually is.

Was down in Berry the other day and my old friend, Everett Rutter, gave me a trio of Muscovys and five nice mallard ducks. Rutter is quite a boy, being selectman in his town and a high official at the Rockingham Race Track.

A ten point buck deer was sited the other morning on the ice in Stoney Brook just off route 31. I got an early call but before I got there Edward Conrad the ice man went down to see if the buck was

alive or not. He stood so still they thought he might be frozen stiff. Now an ice man with a mean looking ice pick was too much for that big buck and he just went up over that banking over the railroad track and over the second bank into the woods. So many stories got to me that I don't know what it's all about. Some say he was wounded but I found no evidence of anything serious with that deer. Still going as far as I know.

The Nashua Rabbit club held a rabbit supper at the home of their president in Amherst the other night. Too bad I could not make it.

In the mail today I received a membership card and a button

from the Lone Pine Hunters Club, Inc., of Nashua for 1942. The name signed to the card was J. P. Belanger, financial secretary. Thanks fellows.

Well, the 13th annual fish and game banquet of the Greenville Sportsman's club is now history and what a fine time we had. The boys fed 287 men and there was plenty for all. There was deer, elk, Moose and bear with all the fixin's. Sen. Tobey of Temple was the sparkplug of the evening and his speech drew forth rounds of applause. Later in the evening he acted as piano player for the two acts of vaudeville. A roller skating act and a musical act which were of a very high calibre. The city of Fitchburg, Mass., was represented by over 60 men. Al Bergerson the president acted as master of ceremony. The hat was passed for the Red Cross and about \$30 was realized. There were speakers from Fitchburg, Nashua, Winchendon and Gardner. This game supper will go down into history as one of the best the Club ever had. As we have said times before you have got to hand it to the boys up the river, they know how to put on a successful banquet and a good time.

At the big banquet Harry Butterlick of Fitchburg, Mass., handed me a heavy bag of tin foil. This was donated by Mr. Butterlick, "Herb" Peaslee the Game Warden from Leominster, Mass., the Boy Scouts of Fitchburg and the cemetery guys where Butterlick works. Thank you for the crippled children.

"Herb" Peaslee the Conservation Officer from Leominster was unable to attend the banquet as all Mass. wardens have been called into Boston for a week's schooling in defense work and to learn the secrets of the bombing subject.

Better lock your car in the barn or garage if you want four tires on the rims in the morning.

The local School Board had the top floor of the schoolhouse cleaned out the other day and they were surprised to find out what a fire trap that attic was. But it's O. K. now, thanks to the Board. How is your attic?

Have you seen the calendar that John Benson of the Animal farm at Hudson has put out. It shows the head of a large American Eagle and the words like this: "This is the American Eagle, the noble bird of prey; if you are an American and believe in America keep it on display." Hats off to John.

We are in receipt of a membership card from the Granite State Fish and Game Club at Milford. It's a nifty little card with a picture of a hare and a fox. The name signed was Rea Cowperthwaite, the financial secretary. Thanks, fellows. This for 1942.

Did you ever serve on a church social committee? Well, it's fun if you get on with a bunch of real workers. I was just lucky and the rest of the committee sure did their part. My wife was chairman of the supper committee and it was a big success. We turned over to the church over \$30. O yes it was a chicken supper and how they did enjoy it. It beats all how many dishes 100 odd people will use up in one supper.

I have at hand a very interesting letter handed to me by George H. Bills of South Lyndeboro. It was written by John C. Carkin of Lyndeboro and dated Feb. 17, 1863. He was then stationed at Camp Mansfield. It was written on stationery of the 16th Regt. N. H. Vols. Many people now remember John C. Carkin. Mr. Bills also gave me a Leavitt's farmer's almanac of 1878, the year I was born. It's well preserved and a very interesting booklet.

E. C. Weeks of Sanbornton sends me a clipping from a newspaper telling of the shooting of a fox in his town that had a tag in its ear. The mystery was solved when Conrad Dorvel of Franklin said it was a fox he released a few years ago, it being hit by a car. So that mystery is solved.

Indiana launched its 9th annual crow control contest Jan. 1 to run for five months. Prizes are offered to the clubs sending in the most crows' feet every month. The contest was originated for the purpose of reducing the herds of crows which prey on song and game birds in that state.

Did you know that a good big brush pile is a wonderful life saver for small game birds, rabbits and hares. They find protection from hawks, owls and foxes and then there is a lot of feed in a newly made brush pile. Don't burn that pile till along near spring. Give the smaller birds and animals a break.

The Hon. Paul G. Redington, former chief of Federal Govt. Wildlife Conservation Agency died at his home in Virginia Jan. 12. This man was a former Dartmouth graduate and did much for the wild life while he was at its head.

Alcove Problem Spot
The small alcove in older houses is often a decorative problem spot. One ingenious decorator solved the problem by giving it a different wallpaper treatment and furnishing it with an Eighteenth century mahogany desk, chair and bookcase. The arch made the alcove a pleasing picture from the living room and it gave comparative peace, if not isolation, to the family book lover.

France's Taxless Villages
In the Jura mountains there are 24 French villages whose population of 10,000 not only do not pay taxes but actually receive a yearly dividend of from 100 to 200 francs. The explanation is that each village owns a large forest whose lumber is exploited in a business-like manner.

Lights of New York
By L. L. STEVENSON

This and That: Dr. Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the Bronx zoo, is in Trinidad searching for vampire bats, stingless scorpions and cave crickets. . . . If he is successful in his quest, on his return, he will open a dimly lit vampire bat cave at the zoo. . . . and of course, he believes folks will go to see it. . . . One of this department's West coast scouts reports that Jackie Coogan plans to give up Hollywood as soon as he is released from the army. . . . His reported intention is to tour with a band of his own, taking his wife with him of course. . . . A well-known fur merchant is said to be sponsoring the "glamorizing" of Broadway Rose. . . . The idea is to give her a course of beauty treatments and hair fixings, then equip her with a complete fashionable wardrobe. . . . and thus prove that facials, hairdos and clothes make m'lady.

Around the Town: Nelson Rockefeller glancing over the headlines of late editions as he passes a Rockefeller Center newsstand. . . . But not digging into his pocket for three cents. . . . At midnight on East Forty-ninth street, four taxi drivers engaged in a game of gin rummy. . . . and when Paul Hartman opens the door of a cab, they wave him away. . . . At Grand Central post office, two mail carriers waiting at the end of a long line—to buy stamps.

John Kieran pausing as he leaves the Garden Terrace of Le Cafe Arnold to study a bug on a bush. . . . and ignoring passersby who pause to study Kieran. . . . Antoine St. Expupery rushing about Central Park picking up papers. . . . He had been reading proof sheets of his latest yarn at a table at the Tavern-on-the-Green when a nasty gust of wind came along.

Dog Tales: Patricia Garfield, glamour model, had the living-room of her apartment re-painted because her cocker spaniel, General Black-out, is allergic to light blue and wouldn't go into the room. . . . Elaine Bassett bought a dog so that she would have to exercise by taking him walking. Now she's hired a man to walk the dog so she won't have to exercise. . . . Frank Forest's schnauzer, Impy, has been taught to sing the scale. . . . Silly: Charles Butterworth told a group in Leone's about a friend who hired a rowboat in Brooklyn's Prospect park. He took a seat facing the bow and ordered the dock man to shove the boat off. . . . "But you'll never be able to row sitting there," declared the man. "You're the wrong way around." . . . "That's all right," averred Butterworth's friend, "I'm left handed."

Remarks: Xavier Cugat opines that the modern dance has developed in leaps and bounds. . . . Peter Van Steeden declares there are two kinds of fishermen, those who fish for sport and those who catch something. . . . Phil Spitalny says women never know what they can do until they cry. . . . Keenan Wynn observes that some laws may seem to have no teeth, but they show unmistakable evidences of ivory. . . . Meyer Davis' description of an optimist, "A fellow who thinks that only half his income will go for taxes." . . . Francetta Malloy's suggested slogan for silkless stockings, "Cotton is better than nothin'."

Information: Jimmy Van Heusen, who in addition to being a tunesmith is an aviator, declares that during a blackout, the pilot of a plane can see the light of a match from a distance of half a mile and a lighted window for 12 miles. . . . Also that a rainbow, when seen by a pilot, is a complete circle. . . . Clara May Olney, Southern gal who made good in the big city, gives the secret of being a charming hostess in one lesson—simply the old adage of a soft answer turning away wrath. . . . For instance, say a man is "stubborn" and he resents it. Tell him he has a "strong will" and he beams. . . . Say he is a "spend-thrift" and he's your enemy. . . . Call him a "good sport" and he's your friend. . . . Just the words—"ambitious" instead of "grasping" and "determination" instead of "pigheadedness". . . . Easy, eh wot.

Indicator: Tyrone Power and his pretty wife, Annabella, stopped at the Hines Airport restaurant for dinner before going to the Broadway hit, "Watch on the Rhine". . . . After finishing the main course Power leisurely ordered dessert over the protests of Mrs. Power who pointed out that certain time was drawing near. . . . "We'll be there in plenty of time," asserted Power, "if we leave when that gentleman over there does." . . . "That gentleman over there" was Paul Lukas, star of the show.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Home Birds

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WHEN Wilma Wentworth had had a few very successful years of interior decorating in New York the longing for home and all that home meant swept over her. "Home Sweet Home," she said in her letter to the folks at home in a thriving young city. "I'm coming along as soon as I can arrange it and build up my business there near you. I have saved a considerable sum to start with but know it won't take long—not with the New York stamp to my credit."

So Wilma had stepped off the train from the East and into the arms of her devoted family. She almost took their breath away with her lovely clothes and the undoubted joy of home-coming.

"You've not grown away from us then, dearie, with all your success," said her mother.

"Our Wilma isn't that kind," said her father. "I always knew she'd fly home to the nest."

"We haven't even pulled down your old play house that—"

"And I'm glad you haven't," interrupted Wilma, "because all the way out on the train I was thinking that it could be turned into an adorable studio-shop—that is, with slight improvements."

"You'll have to get the original builder to put on the additions," laughed Irma, the younger sister. "You decorators can't mix up your period design, you know."

Wilma laughed. "You were too young so you won't remember the designer of that play house—it was Lanky Dickinson, mother, you'll remember him—I seem to see him now with his long legs and lanky black hair."

"His folks still live in the old house," said Mrs. Wentworth. "I heard Lanky had turned architect and had made good, somewhere or other. He certainly ought to be proud to see his first effort at building."

"I'd simply love to have him see it," said Wilma, and in her eyes was the memory of that tall fine boy, who had been her playmate.

"He's hardly been home except for short visits while making his fortune and name," her mother told her. "And now, we'll have to be busy planning some grand parties to show off our own home bird."

And so the next few weeks were spent in a round of the most wonderful times. Wilma found herself the center of devoted friends.

Then, the urge to get to work again assailed her and she inspected the little old play house that the loving family had not for a moment thought of demolishing even though childhood days of the big family had passed some ten years. It lay at the edge of the garden on the side street and would be in an ideal spot for a studio-shop.

Lanky Dickinson, who had built it, even then in his teens had shown promise of the big work he was to do in later life as an architect.

Wilma gazed at the quaint little fireplace, the small windows draped in some lace that her mother had salvaged from the scrap bag, the small door on real hinges and the porch. That porch had been Lanky's especial pride, and he and Wilma had planted a tiny shoot of rambler rose with hopes that had been more than realized. It had been only with generous pruning that the rose had been prevented from swamping the entire dwelling with crimson flowers.

As Wilma stood contemplatively within her old play house where she and Lanky had spent so many joyous days, memories swept over her.

"I simply won't have anyone but Lanky touch this place. If he's not to be found I will just build an entire new one," she told herself and wondered how best to get in touch with Lanky.

The problem solved itself, for Lanky, now known as Lawrence Dickinson, had also come home.

Wilma was making a before-breakfast tour of the dew-laden garden when looking up she saw a long-legged man with a strand of black hair straggling across the sunniest of blue eyes gazing at her over the hedge.

"Lanky!"
"Snubs!"

A second later he was over the hedge and was holding both Wilma's hands and looking into her eyes with much the same look he had always kept for Snubs when they had played as sweethearts in days gone by.

"But I'm not Snubs anymore," said Wilma blushing hotly. "I'm Miss Wilma Wentworth, decorator."

Lanky laughed a boyish, warm-hearted laugh. "And I am not Lanky, Miss Wentworth, but Lawrence Dickinson, architect, F.L.G., P.H.I., etc., etc."

They both laughed and unconsciously moved toward the play house of memories.

"Lanky—I want it made a bit bigger, and I don't want anyone but you to—"

"Snubs—if you let anyone but me build a stick on that house I'll—"

"Mind your head, Lanky—remember you've grown upward a bit."

"Upward maybe but not away," said Lanky, when they were both within the tiny house, "and remember, Snubs, you were my sweetheart then and I'm not giving up anything that was mine."

"I don't want you to," said Wilma.

Helping hand



One reason you see so much advertising is this:

It helps people with something to sell to find customers.

It helps those folks called "customers" to find out about things they want to buy.

All of which is another way of saying, advertising saves a lot of time for everyone.

That is why advertising pays—on both sides of the counter.

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