

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 12

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Questions New Registrants Are To Answer

The process of registration under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 on February 14, 15 and 16, will be materially facilitated if those who are to register make sure that, before going to the registration place, they know the answers to the various questions that will be asked them, according to Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen, state director of selective service.

When men between the ages of 20 and 45, who are required to present themselves under regulations governing the third registration, are questioned by the registrars the information they furnish will be recorded on forms almost identical with those used in previous registrations. White cards were used during the first registration on October 16, 1940; melon-colored cards were used for the second registration, on July 1, 1941; and green cards will be used for the forthcoming third registration.

Because the following questions must be answered by all registrants and because, surprisingly enough, previous registrants developed many instances where the registrant did not know the answers, General Bowen has issued a general request to all prospective registrants that they make certain they know the answers:

- 1—Full name;
- 2—Place of residence;
- 3—Mailing address;
- 4—Telephone number;
- 5—Date of birth;
- 6—Place of birth;
- 7—Occupation;
- 8—Name and address of person who will always know the registrant's address;
- 9—Employer's name and address; and
- 10—Place of employment or business.

WALLACE—ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ethel to Mr. William Elwin Wallace, son of Mrs. William E. Wallace of Concord, New Hampshire.

Mr. Wallace is a graduate of Allen Chalmers Military School. He is in the army and is stationed at Camp Edwards. Mrs. Wallace was graduated from the Lesley School in Cambridge, Mass., and is employed in the Johnson Book Store at Springfield, Mass.

LOST 3 Bags of Wool

#1606 H, #2562 F, #4049 H

Notify this paper, or

D. L. CLARK, Jr.

Lowell Road Nashua, N. H.
Tel. 1215. REWARD.

Bennington Youth Hostel Receives Charter

Rev. George H. Driver, chairman of the local committee sponsoring the Bennington Youth Hostel at Bennington, today received the official AYH Charter for 1942 from the National Headquarters of American Youth Hostels, Inc., of Northfield, Mass. Members of the committee on whose behalf Mr. Driver received the charter are: George Edwards, Miss Frieda Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor.

The committee will present the charter, for the second time, to Mrs. M. A. Chase and son, house parents of the hostel. They are preparing for a busy season, for they recall that last year they registered 271 overnights: hostellers from 19 states.

The hostellers come by bike or on foot from neighboring hostels at Concord and Marlboro. They travel for fun, for health, and for a knowledge of the country (its people, its agriculture, its industries) which cannot be learned in the schoolroom. They find of special interest in our vicinity: the Christopher Wren Church, with its bell cast by Paul Revere, the McDowell Colony, and the Arts and Crafts Shop.

The hostel has accommodations for 8 girls and 8 boys in separate bunkrooms. Cooking is provided for with an ample supply of pots, pans and skillets, as well as a cook stove. An outside fireplace, with picnic table and benches, make outdoor cooking and eating popular in good weather.

There are 253 chartered youth hostels in 22 states from Maine to California, available to holders of AYH passes (\$1 for those under 21; \$2 for those over 21) for 30 cents a night. Hikers, bikers, skiers, horse-back riders, boaters—all who travel under their own steam—are welcome at youth hostels which are generally situated about 15 miles apart along hiking or biking trails and waterways. Each hosteller carries a regulation sheet sleeping sack and his own eating utensils while the hostel provides separate bunkrooms and washrooms for girls and boys and a common kitchen and recreation room, all under the supervision of resident house parents. Hostellers, who usually budget a dollar a day for food and overnights, do their own cooking as well as keep the hostels clean and tidy. In 1941 there were 500,548 overnights registered in the 253 hostels, of which 28,139 were recorded in the 72 hostels in the New England Region.

TIRE RATIONING BOARD

A Rationing Board, No. 27, comprised of the towns of Hillsboro, Windsor, Antrim and Deering, was set up this week by State Administrator Charlie Barnard; George W. Boynton, chairman; Marshall A. Derby, secretary; Elton V. Kemp; Walter C. Sterling, tire inspector.

The board will meet every Monday night at 7:30 at M. A. Derby's office.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Have any of our readers a male persian or angora kitten for a good home in the country? We have a party that wants one very badly. Too bad I didn't have more scotties and Irish Setters to give away. I am still getting letters and phone calls about them. Am tickled pink to inform you that all these have gone to good homes where they will be appreciated.

The other day a man from Milford drove into my yard and left 100 lbs of tinfol for the crippled children. He was the father of Michael Rosstot of Milford who in a short time has delivered three tons of tinfol for the crippled children. Good for Michael. Others who dropped a goodly supply were Mrs. L. E. Corey, representing the Torch Bearers' club of Brookline and Miss Patricia Connors of the home town. Thanks a lot.

Want to be a 'good sport' this week. Well drop a line to Miss Mary Elizabeth Horne, the 11 year old Miss who is at the Memorial hospital at Nashua with a broken hip, the result of a coasting accident. Also a card to Wilfred Berube, the well known Wilton merchant who is very ill with scarlet fever at his home on Maple street. They both will appreciate a card.

The other night I went to Nashua to be a guest of the Nashua Fish and Game Association at the Country Club. I sat between Dr. Thompson of Nashua and Tim Barnard, also of Nashua, so I was in good company. We had a "Bully" supper yes you guessed it the first time, roast beef with all the fixins. It was a meal fit for a King if there is any such thing just now. This club has had a great many activities in the past year and are still over \$300 to the good. They reduced the mortgage on the club house and hope to be free of all debt this year. President Richards was re-elected for this year, in fact all the 1941 officers were re-elected, showing the confidence that the club has in its officials. After the banquet a floor show was put on, musical and sleight of hand artists. It was of a very high order, the artists all coming from the Hub City to put on the show. I got a membership ticket for 1942 from this club of which I feel very proud. Their 1942 banquet and meeting and show will go down into history as one of the best they ever had. 'Win' Whipple told me it was to be the best ever and he was 100% correct.

Did you dig down for the Red Cross?

The Winchendon, Mass., Fish and Game club are to hold a big get-together some time in their town the latter part of February.

Yes, you can buy that stamp for your car at the local postoffice. Although the ice fishing on all ponds and lakes is now closed last Sunday afternoon I saw some wonderful pickerel taken out of the Souhegan river in Milford village. One party had 16 beautiful fish, one of them being 24 inches long

and over 2 lbs. in weight. Don't put up your tackle when you can fish any stream inhabited by trout.

The war is doing one great blessing to humanity and that is all the old automobile grave yards will be a thing of the past. You won't see that old mowing machine and the old out of date tractor. All these are fading away to some junk yard to be made into bullets and tanks.

Talk about your 100% cooperation among the Police Chiefs. Last week I had to use some of these men in my business and boy did they respond 100%. These were Chief Cleveland of Rindge, Chief Barnaby of Brookline, Chief Kimball of Milford and Chief Rodier of Greenville. They put themselves out to cooperate with you. All the other Chiefs in my district would do the same if I called on them.

Got word the other day that I will be one of the officers to attend the Sportsmen's Show at Boston starting Feb. 7 and ending Feb. 15. I will go down for the first four days. Come in and see us.

All Conservation Officers are obliged to take the First Aid course again as our cards expire this year. I took part of the course at Keene, Peterboro and later the full course at New Hampton. Only a full course counts for a card.

Fred Wiswell of Greenville was coming out of Nashua Saturday night when he found a gull in the road with a badly damaged wing. I still have the bird and hope to fix him up so he can fly again.

Keep your feeding stations well supplied with grain. You will be surprised to see how much grain the birds will eat in a few days time.

Have you seen the nice long (persuaders) night sticks or billies to you, that the Nashua Cops have got for night work. There is no use to argue with them now as they can reach you half way across the street.

The other day I met Algie Holt the genial town clerk of Peterboro and he told us that most of the best trout fishermen among the younger set had enlisted and would not be back in season to do much fishing. We still have Emery and Dickey left.

Attended a hearing in the Bennington town hall the other day. The hearing was called to decide on a public road to the lake. The lake Whittemore is now without a public road. The committee of three appointed by Gov. Blood was present and heard the Pro and Con.

In answer to a dozen phone calls and letters the past week. Yes, you can fish the Contocook river and in fact any river or stream which contains trout. This does not pertain to lakes and ponds unless some special legislative act covers the point. Consult your law book.

Barnard and I did a little rough riding the other day. We were over in the wilds of Hollis and Bookline and had to go out into the woods

(Continued on page 8)

First Aid Courses For Wardens Start At Antrim

Last Monday evening Dr. John C. Doyle conducted the first session of the First Aid Course for the air raid wardens. About half of the wardens either have taken or are taking first aid in some other course, which covers the requirements for them. Several people active in other lines of local defense work are attending. Total attendance, including Dr. Doyle's assistants, was around fifty. A big part of first aid instruction is what not to do to an injured person. Dr. Doyle showed many X-ray pictures, on his machine, which demonstrated very clearly how much damage could be done by people not properly instructed.

Very little has been printed about the First Aid Courses conducted; in Antrim by Dr. Doyle, Dr. Haslam and the nurses group. When the history of Antrim's defense preparation is written their parts will show an amazing number of hours contributed toward public safety.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Antrim Garden Club met February 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Paokard. A report of the conference held in Washington in December and attended by representatives of all organizations interested in Agriculture and Horticulture was given. This conference stressed the need of gardens during the coming year, not only "Vegetables to feed the body, but flowers to sustain the spirit". There is just as much need for our flower gardens as there is for vegetables.

Several members reviewed the new Annals, Perennials, shrubs and vegetables that are to be had this year.

The President, Mrs. Caughey gave her usual Botany lesson.

The next meeting will be held April 6th.

MISS STELLA L. MOWER WAS GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY

Miss Stella L. Mower, a missionary from the Philippine Islands, spoke in Antrim Baptist Church last Sunday morning. At the Union Service Sunday evening she spoke, again, exhibiting two types of native Philippine costume and a number of curios. Miss Mower lived with her family in Antrim a number of years, and is a graduate of Antrim High School. After further training, she spent some years as a missionary in South America. Later she went to Iloilo, on the island of Panay, P. I., where she has been successful in mission work for the past eleven years, working under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelization, Inc. She returned to the United States last August, and is now making her home temporarily in Worcester, Mass.

WHAT WE SEE AND HEAR

Save and Save As A War Aid "Grow vegetables and serve your country at the same time" is the advice of the Office of Civilian Defense consumer experts to every American housewife.

And if you don't have a plot of land to plant, then accomplish the same end by not wasting any food stuff you buy at the market.

Ten million people in England are relying on us to supply their food requirements. Only by the wise use of our supplies can we send them the 3 million cans of vegetables, 250,000 tons of fruit, the 500 million dozen eggs, and the 18 million pounds of poultry, which we have agreed to ship to England.

Not only must the housewife guard against wasting food, she must see that their is no waste in anything.

Don't throw away scrap material. Don't use the telephone unnecessarily. Don't use lights that aren't needed. Don't throw away old papers.—Exchange

—For His Valentine—a Botany Tie; for hers—Nylon hosiery. Tasker's.

Mrs. Janet C. Gibson Dies At Antrim

Mrs. Janet Campbell Gibson passed away Tuesday, February 3, at her home after an illness of several months. She was the widow of the late George C. Gibson and a native of Chatham, N. B.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mabel E. Munnhall of Antrim; two sons, Clifton W. Gibson of Methuen, Mass., and Fred Gibson of Bennington; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Anderson of Nova Scotia; a brother, Albert Campbell of Texas.

Funeral services were held at the home on Thursday afternoon with Rev. William Kittredge officiating. The soloist was Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney. Bearers were Ernest McClure, Archie Nay, Fred Cutter, Maurice Cutter, James Ashford and John Gould. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

FARM MACHINERY CLINICS FOR HILLSBORO COUNTY

County Agent E. W. Pierce announced that farm machinery repair clinics will be held in Hillsborough county as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 12 at 1.30 p. m. at Joe Quinn's Garage, Norway Hill, in Hancock and at 7.30 p. m. at the Manchester Dairy System, West Manchester.

Friday, Feb. 13 at 1.30 p. m. at the Wilton Motor Co. in Wilton, and at 7.30 p. m. at the Agricultural Shop at the High school in Hollis.

These clinics are part of a nation wide program to get farmers to inspect their machinery, find out what parts are to be replaced and get the orders for these parts in to their dealers as soon as possible. Farm machinery manufacturers have been assured of adequate steel and other raw materials to manufacture parts for farm machinery, but raw materials for new farm machinery are limited.

Prof. G. M. Foulkrod, head of the Rural Engineering Department at the University of N. H., will be present at each of the four meetings in Hillsborough County. Professor Foulkrod will check over one or two farm machines at each meeting, point out which parts need to be replaced, the adjustments which need to be made, method of ordering parts, etc.

Much interest has been shown in these clinics in other counties in New Hampshire where they have been held.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The February meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held at Library Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m. The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. Wallace George, and the program will be in charge of the entertainment committee. It is to be a surprise program, and promises to be most enjoyable.

ROLLER SKATING

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

MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing
Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection
Station No. 744

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

Antrim Reporter CORRESPONDENT WANTED

The Reporter has a position available for a Correspondent to report ANTRIM News Notes

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MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE
ANTRIM, N. H.

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Florence Range and Oil Burners
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Good Used Kitchen Ranges

Tel. 64-3 WILLIAM F. CLARK Antrim, N. H.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



—AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT IS
THE STEEL IN OUR BACKBONES.



AUTO RATIONING

Q.—Why do you want a new car?
A.—It's the only way I can get five new tires.
Q.—Are you aware of the restrictions?
A.—No, but I knew something was all wrong. I called up several auto salesrooms yesterday and in no case did a salesman show up at my home inside of five minutes.

Q.—You already have a car?
A.—Yes.
Q.—What's wrong with it?
A.—Nothing.
Q.—Then why do you wish a new model?
A.—My wife thinks our next-door neighbor's car looks better.
Q.—The kind of car your neighbors have is of no importance.
A.—That's what YOU think!

Q.—Only certain classes of people are eligible for new cars. Are you a doctor?
A.—No, but my feet are just as tender.

Q.—Are you a farm veterinarian?
A.—Is this a car rationing bureau or an Information Please program?
Q.—Are you engaged in fire fighting?
A.—No; that's just an impression some people get from the way I drive.

Q.—Are you engaged in crime prevention?
A.—No, but if you'll let me have a new auto I'll give any cop a lift from now on.
Q.—Are you engaged in law enforcement?
A.—Yes. I'm a lawyer.
Q.—I said "enforcement," not "evasion."

A.—I didn't come here to be insulted.
Q.—That's all right; we don't mind doing it. Listen, do you regard a new car as a necessity?
A.—Positively.

Q.—Give three reasons.
A.—Well, first of all, I live four blocks from my office, and without a car I would have to negotiate the entire distance on foot. Second, we use the car to go to church.
Q.—How far is the church?
A.—It's almost an eighth of a mile!

Q.—What's your third reason for regarding a car as indispensable?
A.—My third reason is the most important of all.
Q.—What is it?
A.—If I didn't have an automobile where would I store all those outdated road maps and useless tools?

RIMES ON PUBLIC DUTY
Folks who buy
Defense stamps gladly
Speed the day
Our foes run madly.

Those who buy
Bonds make more certain
Hitler'll get
An early curtain.

Ed Pearson, who has evidently been flat hunting, says he can't understand why the ads don't group apartments under three headings: furnished, unfurnished and underfurnished.

The United States department of agriculture is working on a motor fuel made from corn and potatoes. Juliet Colt says it is going to seem funny to ask the station attendant for six bushels of high test.

CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SQUAD

A guy on whom I'd pour hot gravy is always asking, "Where's our navy?"

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when a post-office clerk sold nothing but postage stamps at the stamp window?

Ima Dodo bought one of those U. S. auto tax stamps today and she says she is going to buy one every day and save them until maturity.

Canned beer may be discontinued due to the need for tin. It is okay with us. We never did like reaching into the icebox for a glass of beer and coming out with a can of tomatoes.

Moe Berg, Boston Red Sox ball player, has retired from the diamond to become a government good will ambassador to Pan America. This is most encouraging. We have long had a distinct impression that our team in that area was weak both in the field and at the bat.

Mr. Berg speaks nine languages. But the umpires were always able to defeat him in one.

We favor more baseball players in our diplomatic forces. You can't name one in twenty in our entire diplomatic service who has color, speed, punch or even a good throwing arm. We will never think an envoy is really good until we see some kids surround him and ask for an autograph.

Why ban those radio quiz programs? If the enemy gets as much wrong information from them as the American people do everything will be just ducky.



LOS ANGELES.—For some time ahead, outside of two such physical and mental conditioning games as football and boxing, where body contact is vital, the main demand on the country will be for playing games above spectator games.

The two leaders here are golf and bowling. Basketball is also a playing game on the major side, but it also carries a major spectator following, which neither golf nor bowling needs.

The bowling call on the playing side now runs away with all the others. Experts tell me we have 20,000,000 bowlers of one degree or another engaged at target work down the alleys. This far overshadows golf in numbers. But golf still has the call in the matter of open country and five miles of hiking for some 3,000,000 club swingers between the ages of 8 and 80.

Bowling today is by all odds the most popular sport in the United States. It is a game that costs far less than golf, that requires as much skill, but which still misses the sun and wind and rain and the longer leg hike. We are not trying to compare the two, since they are totally different. They are both great games.

Neither has the toughening, fiber-making aspect of football and boxing, in which you have to take and give a physical beating to get anywhere. But not everybody can play football or box. And almost everybody can play golf or bowl.

About Bowling

The astonishing feature about bowling popularity is that it happens to be a difficult game to write about. It lacks the thrills of football, boxing, tennis and other sports. I mean for the reader. It lacks the diagnosing qualities of golf.

But it is one of the simplest of all games for the player, especially on the equipment side. And it happens to carry just as much entertainment as any game one can think about in a hurry.

A game must have amazing qualities to round up from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 players without the ballyhoo so many other games get. If you have never bowled or if you haven't bowled for many years, give it a try and you'll be converted.

About Golf

Golf has always been—and always must be—a game for the player. Many have asked me why big golf championships don't draw with other sports. In golf it is the spectator who takes the beating, not the player. Although, in a big tournament, the player takes his share.

How often would you draw big crowds in football, racing, baseball or any other game if the spectator had to gallop five or six miles over cross-country territory, jump ditches, climb fences, wade through a morass, fight through briar patches, be a broken-field runner and a blocking back to see every other shot played?

A golf spectator has to be an athlete, in training, willing to take a hard beating, to see most of the shots played in a championship by some leading star who is drawing the crowds.

If golf had the same accommodations for the spectator that other games have, it would be on a par with any game played in the way of admissions. It is the only game I know where the spectator gets a harder workout than the player draws.

The Range of Games

This happens to be the greatest sporting country in the history of a cock-eyed world. But with war conditions as they are there must be certain readjustments.

For the youth of the country I still insist there must be a maximum of body contact games—especially football and boxing. Baseball is also a great game. So are track and field and basketball. Also tennis. Also golf. They help to make legs. They add to physical stamina. They are strictly worth while. This is especially true of golf and bowling for those who have bumped into the march of the years.

But for high school and college play there should be a big increase on the side of football and boxing.

I am not referring to championships, to big spectacles, to money-making enterprises. I am taking into consideration the major values of give and take in the way of discipline, punishment, hardihood, stamina—rugged qualities of manhood.

This doesn't mean there should be any falling off, aside from all the needs of war, on the part of the older men participating in sport. To help win an all-out war an entire country must be physically ready. This means participation in the sport or game that is best suited for the individual.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS
By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

IT IS reasonable to assume that football—both professional and collegiate—will be one of the hardest hit sports during the next few years.

Players under consideration by pro teams will be seniors, near the end of their college careers. Those same players will be among the most useful men the army and navy have at their disposal. It is elaborating on the obvious to point out that the pro football draft is a very weak second to the military draft.

Next fall's professional football teams will be manned by married men. The teams won't have the power and speed of the past. They will depend on veterans to see them through uncertain times. Club owners are capable of reading the handwriting on the wall. They know that the few younger stars who do join the pro ranks will not be popular. The country needs them in uniform—and that uniform isn't the one supplied by a professional football team.

As a nation we have looked upon competitive sport as one of the main factors in developing character and building strong bodies. Whether or not we have been right continues to depend on the willingness of our athletes to serve in the country's armed forces. If we have been wrong, competitive sport will never recover from the blow.

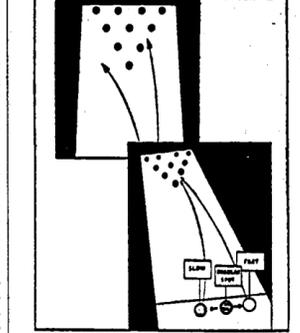
It is gratifying to note that many athletes, including some of the greatest of the present era, have volunteered their services. In times like these there always is the feeling that men physically able to engage in strenuous sports should be in some branch of the armed service. They should not wait to be dragged in. Others have set the example. Stragglers will not find it profitable to disregard that example.

College football is expected to take a considerable drop until the war is settled. The huge crowds of the past will be forbidden to gather in many sections of the country—particularly along our coast lines. Coaches will be free from high pressure. They won't be condemned for losing an occasional game. The coach who loses a handful of his star players to the army or navy need not fear the wolves. They'll be ashamed to howl.

Professional athletes and professional sports promoters will find themselves increasingly open to criticism. Public opinion will continue to grow as a guiding force. The men interested in professional sports, if they intend to stay in business, cannot afford any serious errors. The mistakes which were made in the last war should not be repeated.

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 24-year league average of 210.)



Combating a "slow" alley.
ALLEY SURFACES.—Although all regulation A.B.C. alleys must comply with rigid specifications, the care and treatment of the alley surface makes a difference. As a result, we have "slow" and "fast" alleys. A slow alley is one that seems to grip the ball and causes it to run to the left.

Here are five ways of combatting slow alleys:

1. Move your stance about two inches to the left of where you normally stand on the approach.
2. Use a trifle more speed than ordinarily.
3. Loff your ball approximately six inches farther out on the alley.
4. Hold your ball higher, starting from your stance, and raise your back swing a few inches higher.
5. If you still have "headpin" trouble, you must reduce your "turn-over"—that is the action of your fingers and wrist which applies the hook motion to your ball.

SPORT SHORTS

Ⓢ The Pittsburgh Pirates will go to El Centro, Calif., February 24, for the opening of spring training.
Ⓢ In the first World war, the American league was represented by 144 players, the National by 103.
Ⓢ The St. Louis Browns' 1941 revenue was \$63,091 less than for the previous year, according to President Donald L. Barnes.
Ⓢ Capt. Tom Bourne, who was England's greatest amateur golfer a one time, recently was killed in action.

How to Do Newest Dance Steps

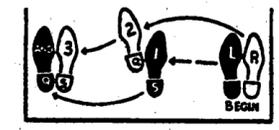
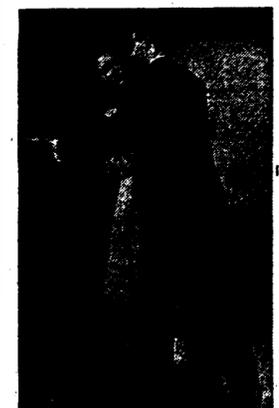


Diagram Explains Tango Steps.

WAIT! A tango's not a hundred yard dash! A girl hates to dance with a man who rushes her, Apache fashion, around the room. Lots of men do that who aren't sure of their steps or how to lead. Are you? You could learn the steps from diagrams.

Our 32-page booklet has complete dance instructions for men and women and gives footprint diagrams for the smartest steps—in the tango, rumba, Conga, waltz, fox-trot, Westchester, Lindy, Samba, Peabody, shag. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of HOW TO DO THE NEWEST DANCE STEPS AND VARIATIONS.
Name
Address



Another View
Visitor—What a beautiful view that is! Farmer—Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it, and pay taxes on it, it wouldn't look so pretty.

For More?
"What's worse than a man who gets a kiss and tells?"
"A girl who gets a kiss and yells."

Some men in high places grow up to their responsibilities; others just swell up.

Come and Go!
"It's an ideal match."
"What makes you think so?"
"Well, he has money and she knows how to spend it."

Ticked Pink!

And why? Because he found there was a way to relieve that aggravating gas, headache, flatulence, coated tongue and bad breath, from which he had suffered, due to spells of constipation. He tried ADLERIKA—why don't you? It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Take this ad along to the drug store.

Barred Girls From Schools
Although Indians were being educated at Harvard as early as 1642, the white girls of New England were not admitted to public schools until almost 1800, or more than 150 years after the first one was established.

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

Ice Shortage in Alaska
Alaska, famous for its glaciers and long called "Uncle Sam's Icebox," sometimes has local ice shortages, a recent one in the town of Anchorage boosting the price to \$80 a ton.

SMOKE RALEIGHS



HERE IS an outstanding blend of 31 selected grades of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. This finer quality gives you a milder, finer-tasting smoke, yet Raleighs cost no more than any other popular-priced cigarette.

GET THESE FREE

THERE'S A VALUABLE COUPON on the back of every pack of Raleighs. Coupons are good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many beautiful and practical premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them.

Table Clock guaranteed by Hammond. Rare wood panel. 115-v. AC only. 7 inches high.

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

Zippo Pocket Lighter of satin chromium. Wind guard. Plain or three-initial monogram.

Tip-top Table. Matched butternut walnut center. Walnut borders. Marquetry inlay.

Single Compact, English tan leather. 3 gold initials. Or double, silver and bronze.

Clothes Hamper with Pearl Pyralin lid. Airy. Removable laundry bag liner.

B & W coupons are also packed with Kool Cigarettes

TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozzie Nelson every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network

\$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 "now."
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 14, 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

"Raleighs are a milder blend, And they pay a dividend. Start to save the coupons now"

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

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

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

Helpful Cripples

New York city has an organization, founded and operated by cripples, whose chief purpose is to find jobs for cripples. It also finances the purchase of artificial limbs, braces, crutches, clothing and other necessities for those needing them to begin work.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS.



ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

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



10¢
NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

OLDER PEOPLE!



Many Doctors Advise This Great Tonic
 As a valuable help in building up resistance—and aiding the body recuperate when run-down for lack of Vitamins A and D—many doctors strongly recommend taking Scott's Emulsion regularly. This pleasant-tasting, economical tonic is good for older people—and youngsters too—because it's rich in these vital elements—and is so easy for them to digest.



SCOTT'S EMULSION
 None Independent
 No man is the absolute lord of his life.—Owen Meredith.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."
 Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORK TRYING!

WNU-2 5-42

NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL
 A \$3 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.
 Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.
SENSIBLE RATES
 SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$5
 DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

SHELDON HOTEL
 LEXINGTON AVE.
 AT 49TH ST.
 NEW YORK
 UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT
 A R. WALLY, Mgr.

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

CARY GRANT, just finishing "Arsenic and Old Lace" on the Warner lot at Burbank, Calif., is expected to apply for his final American citizenship papers any day now. He was preparing to complete his Americanization when England declared war on Germany, and stopped, figuring it as a slacker act. When he informed the British authorities that he was ready for any task they might assign him to, they told him to remain in Hollywood. So he began dividing his earnings between the needy here and in England; they got the \$100,000 which he received for "The Philadelphia Story," and he's donating \$100,000 of his "Arsenic" earnings; all the money must be spent here.

Loretta Young finally revenged her screen sisters who have had to take slaps in the face and well-aimed blows in the name of their art. She caught Frederic March bent over with laughter during a scene in Columbia's "Bedtime Story."



LORETTA YOUNG

ry" and launched a kick which not only deposited March in the gutter but also left him with his face in a mud puddle. To make matters worse, they had to make four takes before the scene was right—which meant four kicks, four descents into the mud for March.

George Brent had his first kissing scene with Olivia de Havilland in the forthcoming "In This Our Life." While they were making it Ann Sheridan, who works for the same studio, was on the set watching, and Brent seemed a bit bashful. "Go ahead, George, and give her a real kiss," urged Ann. "Just pretend that Annie doesn't live here any more." A week later, Ann and George were married.

For two musical misfits who couldn't get a break in New York a few years ago because they couldn't carry a tune, comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are doing all right. They got their first good break by promising to learn to sing, and succeeded as comedians while they were learning. They've just made their first record, and are preparing for their next picture, "Rio Rita."

Gary Cooper probably wishes with all his heart that Lou Gehrig hadn't been a left-hander. Preparing for "Pride of the Yankees," the story of Gehrig's life, Gary is studying slow-motion pictures of Babe Herman and working like mad with Lefty O'Doul, trying to learn to use that left hand as if it came natural.

We'll be seeing a new patriotic picture before the year is over. It's "American Cavalcade," and will tell the story of Mr. and Mrs. America through dramatic historic incidents and music. It is intended for Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

RKO Radio is going to film the story of General Billy Mitchell, the flying general who was court-martialed because he believed so implicitly that planes were important to an army. It should be one of the year's important films.

It looks as if radio has another "God Bless America" in "They Can't Black out the Stars and Stripes," a new song written by Elliott Jacoby, musical director of the air's "Meet Mr. Meek," in collaboration with Private Jacob Goldstein of Mitchell Field.

Jimmy Durante, rated as a star by Warner Bros. since he made "You're in the Army Now" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," says he will revive the famous comedy team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante to entertain the boys in army camps.

ODDS AND ENDS—Betty Grable and Victor Mature are not so very good in Fox's "I Wake Up Screaming," but they're trying again in "White Collar Girl" . . . The bombing scenes of "Captains of the Clouds" were hard on Brenda Marshall, whose father is manager of a large sugar plantation in the Philippines . . . Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer, last seen together in "Escape," will be teamed romantically in "Love Me Not" . . . Speech experts declare that Spencer Tracy can pick up any accent and speak like a native in several hours . . . 20th Century-Fox has a story for Pat O'Brien that he likes —"Calline Manila."

Household Fleets
 by Lynn Chambers



Invitation to Dinner—Tasty Onion Soup
 (See Recipes Below)

Let's Serve Soup

Something hot, something to warm up the system and something to stir the appetite into action so it can enjoy the meal itself—this is soup. Good companion to a dinner on cool nights or main dish for a luncheon, this is the reputation soup has acquired. So give a lift to your meals and get the appetites off to a brisk start. These savory soup recipes will help you:

***Onion Soup.**
 (Serves 4 to 6)
 2 slices bacon, cubed
 4 sweet Spanish onions
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 quart milk
 Salt and pepper
 Stale bread
 Grated American cheese

Fry cubed bacon slowly over low heat, stirring constantly until fat is extracted. Lift out crisp bacon bits and set aside. Place thinly sliced onions in pan with some of bacon fat and saute until clear and tender. Sprinkle flour over onions, blend, add milk and crisp bacon. Stir constantly over direct heat or cook in double boiler until soup thickens slightly. Season with salt and pepper. Serve in soup plates with croutons made by toasting stale bread in oven. Sprinkle grated cheese over bread just before serving.

Flavor's the important thing in soup, and you'll know just to what extent when you try:

Split Pea Soup.
 (Serves 6 to 8)
 1 cup dried split peas
 2 quarts cold water
 Ham bone with a little meat on it
 1/2 small onion
 Salt and pepper
 Soak peas overnight, drain and cover with the cold water. Heat to boiling point, add onion and ham bone. Simmer 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove ham bone and season. Serve with crisp toast.

If you're having a rather heavy meal and are considering omitting the soup, don't forego the pleasure of having a light, clear soup because it's just the thing for heartier meals. Here's a soup that can be made in advance and heated just before serving. Its excellent flavor is inspired by a careful combination of seasonings.

Clear Tomato Soup.
 (Serves 6 to 8)
 1 quart brown soup stock
 1 can tomatoes
 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
 1 small bayleaf
 3 cloves
 3 sprigs thyme
 4 tablespoons butter
 2 sprigs parsley
 1/4 cup each onion, carrot, celery
 1/4 cup raw ham, diced
 Salt and pepper
 Cook onion, carrot, celery and ham in butter 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, peppercorns, bayleaf, cloves, thyme and parsley. Cover and cook slowly 1 hour. Strain carefully, add hot stock and season with

Lynn Says:
 Good soups deserve attractive accompaniments. Here are some popular ideas:
 Thin slices of lemon, chopped parsley, thin slices of avocado, slightly salted whipped cream, toasted almonds.
 In the bread line you can really do a lot of tricks, such as cutting the bread into fancy shapes with a cookie cutter, then toasting and sprinkling on soup before serving. Rings (made with doughnut cutter), animal shapes, hearts, stars and diamonds are popular. Cheese sticks are good too and are made by sprinkling grated cheese on bread strips, broiled and served hot.
 Chopped chives or chopped parsley either by themselves or sprinkled over the salted whipped cream add color to soup platters.

This Week's Menu

- *Onion Soup
- Baked Potatoes
- Julienne Beets
- Cloverleaf Rolls, Butter and Jam
- Orange-Pineapple Salad
- Chocolate Peppermint Tarts
- Coffee Tea Milk
- *Recipe Given.

salt and pepper.
Chicken Bouillon.
 (Serves 8)
 3 to 4 pound stewing chicken
 2 chicken feet
 3 to 4 quarts boiling water
 3 stalks celery or 1/4 cup diced celery root
 1 onion, sliced
 Salt and pepper
 Nutmeg
 Clean chicken and cut into small pieces. Scald chicken feet. Skin and remove nails. Pour boiling water over chicken, feet, celery and onion. Cover and simmer about 3 1/2 hours. Remove chicken, strain stock and season. The chicken may be used creamed, in casseroles or wherever cut, cooked chicken is called for.

Lentil soup has long been among the high-ranking favorites. Because it has substance such as the lentils themselves, meat or even sausage, it's excellent served as a main dish, especially for Sunday night suppers:

Lentil Soup.
 (Serves 6 to 8)
 2 cups lentils
 3 quarts cold water
 2 pounds brisket of beef or ham bone
 1 stalk celery, diced
 2 onions, cubed
 2 tablespoons fat
 2 tablespoons flour
 Salt and pepper
 Pick over lentils, wash, and soak overnight in cold water. Drain, cover with cold water, and cook with the meat for 1 1/2 hours. Add celery and onion and cook for 2 hours. Blend melted fat and flour, season, then add 1 1/2 cups stock and cook until thick. Add rest of stock and serve with a slice of rye bread, sprinkled with cheese and toasted until the cheese is melted. Lentil soup is good also with smoked sausage or frankfurters in place of the meat listed above.

Another good soup that makes a meal in itself is this: Deep sea oysters are especially flavorful for this:

Oyster Bisque.
 (Serves 6)
 1 pint oysters
 1 1/2 cups water
 Salt and pepper
 2 cups milk
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 onion, chopped fine
 1 stalk celery, chopped fine
 1 sprig parsley, chopped fine
 Cook oysters in their own water and liquor until they curl. Add onion, celery, parsley and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Scald milk, add bread crumbs and cook for 15 minutes in double boiler. Put mixture through a sieve. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and crumb mixture. Rub oysters through a sieve and add to milk mixture. Serve with soda crackers.

Quick soups may be concocted from cans. Here are some combinations guaranteed to please:
 1 can tomato soup, 1 can pea soup
 1 can tomato soup, 1 can chicken soup
 1 can chicken soup, 1 can celery soup
 1 can consommé, 1 can tomato juice
 1 can chicken soup, 1 can mushroom soup
 1 can tomato soup, 1 can asparagus soup
 1 can mushroom soup, 1 can chicken broth

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS
 SEWING CIRCLE

DO YOU like to sew? Then here is a grand new pattern to try your talents on—an apron which is as simple to make as ABC! Pattern No. 1518-B shows too, an apron which is different, slenderizing, unusually becoming and as efficient as a modern kitchen! The shoulder straps continue as side panels and end as good sized, properly placed pockets.

Side sashes hold the apron firm across the front, tie smartly in back. The straps stay up because they are fastened directly in back and the wide side pieces give your dress full protection.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1518-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards trimming—ric-rac or bias fold. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 106 Seventh Ave. New York
 Enclose 20 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. Size.....
 Name
 Address

Camera Fire Weapon

Photography is the United States Forestry service's latest weapon in fighting fires. Photographs are taken from the air to show the seat of the fire and the neighboring topography. They are developed and then dropped by parachute to the chief fireman, who can thus see how the flames may best be checked.
 In a recent test, pictures were dropped to the firemen 18 minutes after they had been taken.

Taste the Difference!



DRINK THEM! ... EAT THEM!
 YOU'LL FIND Sunkist ORANGES

Best for Juice and Every use!

You'll prefer extra-rich California orange juice! Besides its finer flavor, it gives you more vitamins C and A, and calcium, more health in every glass.
 California Navel oranges are seedless too. Easy to peel, slice and section for recipes, lunch boxes and between-meals eating!
 Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS Sunkist
 California Navel Oranges

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Poor Lenders
 Great spenders are bad lenders.
 —Benjamin Franklin.

NOW Weekday Nights
 at 9:30 it's
Coca-Cola

"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"
 On Your Colonial Network Station

LISTEN nightly for your favorite dance band...plus "THE BAND OF THE WEEK" . . . playing the country's most popular recording of the week selected by a national survey. Saturday 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

"SPOTLIGHT BANDS" STATIONS
 In New England

- WAAB Boston WVEB Hartford
- WEAN Providence WATB Waterbury
- WICC Bridgeport WBRK Pittsfield
- WLLR Lowell WNLC New London
- WSAR Fall River WCOU Lewiston
- WSPR Springfield WSVB Rutland
- WRAI Greenfield WRDO Augusta
- WLNE Laconia WNSB New Bedford

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK Station

Radiant Sunshine
 A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

LADY, WHEN YOU BAKE AT HOME REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S

* Per Cake, Vitamin A—3100 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₂—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (Sb. Essr.) Vitamins B₆, D and G are not appreciably lost in the oven; they go right into the bread.

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

CAPITOL
HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURS. FEB. 5 **H. M. Pulham, Esq.**

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 6, 7 **SHIRLEY'S BACK!**
SHIRLEY LARRAINE HERBERT
TEMPLE DAY and MARSHALL
in
"KATHLEEN"
also
Tim Holt in "Riding the Wind"
Plus Latest Chapter of "THE IRON CLAW"

SUN., MON., TUES. FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
NEWS REEL and COMEDY

WED., THURS., FEB. 11, 12 **STAND BY!**
"PARIS CALLING"
STARRING
ELIZABETH BERGNER and RANDOLPH SCOTT

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 OR MORE

WIN FREE PASSES TO "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Buy Defense Stamps from Hillsboro Merchants

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Alfred Bezio is a patient at the Peterboro hospital.

Harry Rogers is working in Cutter's Meat Market.

Mrs. Frank Russell and infant son are at home from the hospital.

Mrs. Morton Paige has gone to Worcester, Mass., to visit her sister.

Webster Talmadge of Montclair, N. J., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

The Presbyterian Mission Study Class met with Mrs. William Ramsden Friday afternoon.

—We recommend the purchase of suits and overcoats at once for present or future use. Tasker's.

Mrs. William Wallace is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Robison.

Paul Prescott, who has been stationed at the Westover Air Base, left Monday morning for the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey and daughter of Durham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath were in Greenfield, Mass., recently attending a Master Heating Convention and school.

Henry Cutter resigned his position as clerk at the Cutter's Market and has gone to Connecticut where he has employment.

The Unity Guild of the Presbyterian church served a supper for members and invited guests Wednesday evening in the vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Miss Marion Wilkinson visited relatives in Newton, Mass., Sunday.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 5, 1942

REPORTERETTES

We know a lot of foreign names that are going into the Hall of Infamy.

If one man's guess were as good as another, everybody would be good guessers.

Anyway the automobile-tire shortage will react the backseat driving quota, too.

Scientist predicts soon a big earthquake for Japan. Let 'er come and see if we care.

FDR says that unneeded persons are cluttering up Washington. Let 'em take the first trip home.

Hitler says he is going to do dreadful things when Spring comes again—just like the big bad wolf.

Nelson is a great name. There was Horatio Nelson, there is Hooker Nelson, Donald M. Nelson, and Battling Nelson.

You know of a lot of prophets, so-called, but did you really ever know any one who is the seventh son of a seventh son?

Secretary Wickard's promise that he intends to keep farm prices within reason may mean that we shall still eat even if we cannot ride.

"What is to be found on the menu of practically every inn in this country?" asks a temperance advocate. Thumb-prints or fly-specks, perhaps.

Cleared out the attic? Fixed up a raid shelter in the house? Got black-out curtains? Sand? Buckets? Shovel? Stirrup pump? Go to the head of the class.

We remember, during World War I days, when restaurant sugar was parceled out in little envelopes. And now it looks as if history were about to repeat itself.

Dentists believe that American teeth will be definitely improved if the sugar shortage lasts long enough but, alas! the shortage comes too late in so many cases.

Two women were standing in the snow discussing the fuel shortage. "Yes, that's it," said one. "If we'd have got the cold weather in the summer when it's warmer, instead of in the winter, we'd be able to do without a fire and save coal."

An accused motor-car thief in Queens County Court confessed he had stolen a car, but pleaded that his motive was good. He hadn't wanted to be late for a court session in Manhattan where he was to be sentenced for stealing another car.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 5
At 7:30 the Workers' Conference will meet in the vestry.

Sunday, Feb. 8
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor.
The Church School meets at 11:45
At 5:30 the Young People's Fellowship meets at the Baptist manse.
The Union Service at seven in the Baptist vestry.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 5
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "God in the Darkness" Exod 20:1-22

Sunday, Feb. 8
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "How to Attain Eternal Life".

The Young People's Fellowship meets at 5:30 o'clock in the Baptist Parsonage. Leader: Frank R. Jellerson. Subject: "What makes a Christian?"
Union Service in the Vestry of this Church at seven o'clock. This will be a special service in observance of the Boy Scout Anniversary. Troop 2 and its officers will be our guests. The public is invited.

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

New Invention Muffles
Static; Army Buys Some

A revolutionary radio receiver that is said to eliminate all interfering noise to an unprecedented degree has been perfected by Karl E. Pierson, Los Angeles radio engineer. Army tests indicate the receiver has solved the problem of efficient communication between military planes.

"The new receiver," according to Dr. Lee De Forest, "father of radio," brings in programs and signals through static which even the most advanced of modern receivers fail to make intelligible.

Pierson, the inventor, is chief engineer of Pierson De Lane, Inc., of Los Angeles. His receiver, in its preliminary form, he revealed, first proved its possibilities at the time of Amelia Earhart's last flight. "I'm now at liberty to say," he explained, "that I definitely did pick up signals from the Earhart plane after it was down."

The government has ordered some of the new receivers and Pierson expects eventually to manufacture them for public use in his Los Angeles factory.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles L. Fowler late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 27th day of February next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 30th day of January A. D. 1942.

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

'Be Sure You Are Right'

"Be sure you're right an' den go ahead," quoted Uncle Eben, "but befo' goin' ahead remember dat it takes a mighty smart man to be absolutely sure he's right these days."

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
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Antrim, N. H.

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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
Antrim School Board.

Idea Control Mapped
To guard against spread of dangerous ideas throughout the nation, the education ministry of Tokyo has asked for a \$300,000 budget to finance its National Spiritual Culture institute. The program would train and place "thought detectors" and "spirit boosters" in every community and factory of any size. Besides ferreting out dangerous thoughts, these leaders will sponsor the "advancement of the true Japanese spirit," the ministry announces.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John W. Logan late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated February 5th, 1942
Junius T. Hanchett
12-4 Antrim, N. H.

WHAT VARIETY TO PLANT?
L. B. Tilton

Many potato growers who believed that they had stored an excellent quality of Green Mountain Potatoes last fall are now receiving complaints from consumers of an internal browning, which starts at the stem-end and in some cases continues throughout the potato. This is known as wet necrosis. It is brought about by the death of certain potato tissue and is caused by the virus disease leaf roll. Much trouble was experienced from this last year but due to the dry growing season not much trouble was anticipated for this year. However a bin sample of two bushels taken to the Department of Plant Pathology at Durham showed 43 per cent infected tubers. No doubt many other bins would disclose similar results.

Wet necrosis does not show up until potatoes have been in storage from 6 to 8 weeks but may continue to increase during storage until about February 1. The Green Mountain variety is the most susceptible to it although it is found to some extent in Cobblers and Spaulding Rose. To date none has been found in Chipewas, Katahdins, Sebagos, or Houmas although these varieties are all susceptible.

Probably more than any other single reason, the seriousness of wet necrosis the past two years is causing many growers to ask: "What variety of potatoes shall I plant this year?"

MISS MARY J. ABBOTT

Miss Mary J. Abbott passed away on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma S. Goodell. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Friday in the home.

Defrost Often
For economy of operation, defrost often; frost thicker than a quarter-inch acts as insulation, increasing operating costs. Cool all cooked foods before storing in another thrift hint. For quick defrosting turn the current off, removing ice cubes from freezing trays (they may be temporarily stored in a bowl), fill trays with hot water and replace. This causes the accumulated frost to melt quickly, after which the ice cubes may be returned to the freezing trays and the current turned on again for normal operation.

Those wishing to contribute to the Victory Books Campaign are requested to leave their books at the James A. Tuttle Library before February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claffin and two children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Claffin, formerly of Hancock, are living in Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap and Miss Faye Benedict attended the annual president's conference of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs in Concord Friday.

Miss Mabel Kendall, a senior of the elementary curriculum at Keene Teachers' College, has completed the first semester of this year's work and is now spending the second semester practice teaching in the third grade at the Wheelock school in Keene.

Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, January 28. Mrs. Holbrook of Lebanon, president of the Rebekah Assembly, was present. At 6:30 a delicious supper was served by a very competent committee. At 8 o'clock the business meeting opened with a goodly number present. The degree was conferred on one candidate.

At a meeting of Antrim grange the following officers were installed by State Lecturer Charles R. Eastman and suite: Master, Beatrice E. Smith; overseer, Mrs. Beatrice Hugron; lecturer, Mrs. Marietta Lang; chaplain, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers; assistant steward, Roger Hill; secretary, Louis F. Ordway; treasurer, William Simonds; Flora, Mrs. Lizzie Smith; Pomona, Geraldine Smith; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Rita Lang; executive committee, Lester A. Hill. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Agnes Powers and Theodore G. Powers, their installation will take place at a later date as Ceres and gatekeeper, respectively.

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association was held Monday morning in the Antrim Presbyterian Manse. Miss Stella L. Mower was the speaker, and answered many questions concerning the Philippine Islands, their climate, natural resources and products, and their characteristics, political and religious.

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GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

One of the most useful and really one of the most beloved of all our vegetables is the plebeian onion. It is said that the Children of Israel in their trek from Egypt to the Promised Land missed the onion more than any other article of food, and in a way I don't blame them, because the onions grown in Egypt in the south of the Mediterranean and in Italy on the north of the Mediterranean are really unexcelled in quality.

Probably our forefathers have been flavoring their stews and getting the vitamins and minerals from onions since the days when they first discovered fire and probably before the beginning of agriculture. Undoubtedly, the onion was one of the first root vegetables to be eaten. We find onions extremely useful today. They give flavor and zest to salads, sandwiches and stews.

The amount of onions recommended for a family of five is about one and one-fourth bushels. About 60 servings are recommended per year, which would mean one serving a week. Of course, in addition to that, we use onions in mixed pickles and as flavoring for many dishes. Perhaps instead of growing a bushel or a bushel and one-quarter, it might be well to grow 2 bushels or 2½ bushels and use onions a little more often.

Onions are so easy to store that there is no canning expense. All you have to do is grow them and put them in a fairly cool and dry storage.

There are many kinds, varieties, and types of onions. People who like green onions and scallions will plant the Egyptian tree onion in August and then harvest the following May. They are really of

very high quality, exceptionally sweet, and a very welcome vegetable at this time of the year. However, these are not storing onions.

There are two methods of growing onions for winter use. One is to plant seed outdoors and the other is to plant sets. Sets are small immature onions which have been grown the year before and which will grow considerably larger if given the proper chance. Most home gardeners will prefer to grow their onions from sets because the method is just a little easier.

How to go about it? Buy about 4 quarts of sets, enrich your land by working chicken manure and some fertilizer into it, plant the sets 3 or 4 inches apart in the row as early in spring as possible, keep the land free from weeds, and cultivate at least once a week, and I am sure that you can grow a bumper crop of onions. The Ebenezer variety is a good one.

However, if you wish to grow onions from seed, prepare your soil in a similar way, and sow the seed in rows about 12 to 15 inches apart, and thin the onions to 2 or 3 inches apart in the row at the first weeding. Seed grown onions may keep a little better than set grown ones, but take longer to grow. You can also buy greenhouse seedlings, or even buy the seedlings from the mail order house. Such plants should be set out before the middle of May in a rich, moist, garden soil. If you use sets, buy sets less than ½ inch in diameter and harvest those that go to seed for green onions.

From 100 to 150 feet of row is necessary to grow enough onions for the average family.

Kittie's Tasters

By JANE OSBORN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

IT WAS Kittie's theory that a satisfied taster would always make an eventual customer, so she regarded the slight extra expense of time and money involved in making a daily supply of tiny pattycakes as well worth while. A plate of these little sample cakes was always prominently displayed on the counter of her small shop located on the highway from New York to Graham university. Over the neat white-painted, one-room cottage was an enormous sign with the words Kittie's Kitchen, and the front of the shop was so arranged that on bright days it might be folded back so that the gleaming blue and white kitchen might be seen by motorists.

They could see the stove and the long table where Kittie rolled out the pastry that was to be the foundation of her famous pies, or mixed the batter for cakes, or covered them with luscious icing when they were done. And they could see Kittie, whose golden hair showed in a stray curl or two that escaped the confines of her becoming cap.

On bright days that promised heavy traffic Kittie made more cookies, cakes and pies than she did when the weather was less promising, and sometimes when a promising day turned out to be rainy with a meager supply of customers, Kittie had more samples to offer.

One day in August—that had started out with a sky so bright that Kittie had made maximum supplies of everything, and turned gloomy—a rather forlorn car with two men stopped before Kittie's Kitchen.

Once inside they looked hungrily about, signs of admiration gleaming in their eyes. They priced various good things and after consultation bought a half dozen pattycakes for thirty cents.

"Gee, I'd like some pie," said one of the young men.

"It's sixty cents," informed the other in an undertone.

"Don't you want to sample the pie?" said Kittie, moving the plate of samples toward the young men. "You see, I have lots of samples and we can't expect many customers on a day like this." Each young man took a sample—which was only too easy to swallow. "Oh, do have another," urged Kittie. And each young man took another and then at Kittie's urging another.

"It's very wet outside," said Kittie. "I've just made some coffee for myself. Of course, I don't usually serve anything—but there is a potful going to waste and some nice cream—wouldn't you like a cup?" The young men looked first eager, then dejected.

"The truth of the matter is," said the obviously younger of the two, "the truth is that we are broke."

Kittie laughed as if being flat broke was most usual and a rather pleasant predicament. "I really didn't mean to sell you the coffee," she said. "It would be a bad precedent as I don't sell coffee—it's a bother to wash the dishes. I just thought you might drink some of it so it wouldn't go to waste."

The hungry young men needed no further urging. Each drank two cups of the delicious beverage.

"We'll certainly never forget this," said both young men.

Early the next summer Kittie saw a strikingly luxurious roadster stop before her shop. A young man of about thirty strode easily into the shop, glanced approvingly at the neat blue and white equipment and then at Kittie.

"My brother came here last summer," he began, and then looked intently at the girl before him. "Kate Ronald—as I live," he exclaimed.

"Bruce!" she gasped.

Explanations followed. "You see, my kid brother went broke after the end of his summer school work at Graham last summer. He had to leave his good car at a garage as collateral on a loan, and he and a friend bought a wheezy old car for a hundred dollars to make the trip home. He'd had a pretty good time, I guess, but he'd passed off all his conditions so Dad settled his debts. He's finished up his college course nearer home where Dad can keep a closer watch on him. That bothered Ted because he was so anxious to come back and thank you for the way you treated him when he was flat broke. As a matter of fact, I think he was rather hit hard—but I don't blame him. Now, as I was coming East this summer, he got me to promise to stop in and see you—and thank you—and ask whether he might write."

"He needn't bother to write," said Kittie blushing. "He's such a kid—"

"Not much older than you are," smiled the elder brother. "But this is a surprise—I've often wondered what you were doing. Hardly blamed you for not answering my letters."

"If you ever wrote, I didn't get the letters," said Kittie softly. "You see, after father died there was nothing—not a thing—and so I worked in a gandy shop to learn the business. I didn't want anyone to know—and I didn't think you cared. And then I got started for myself—really it isn't so bad."

"It's marvelous," Bruce assured her—"but not so marvelous as you are—Kate, I came on to thank you for what you had done for my brother—but I am going to keep you for myself."

Bennington

A house to house canvas to raise Bennington's \$500.00 quota for the Red Cross war fund started Thursday, February 5th and will continue until the quota is raised. The solicitors will be Wayne Clymer, Prentiss Weston, Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Paul Cody, Mrs. Steve Chase, Miss Mae Cashion, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Annie Lindsay and Miss Frieda Edwards.

The Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary K. Wilson. The program was in charge of Miss Grace Taylor. It was a very pleasant afternoon for all concerned. The new officers for 1942 are Miss Heien Driver, president; Mrs. Maurice C. Newton, vice president; Miss Grace Taylor, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. John Bryer and Mrs. Mary K. Wilson on the program committee. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Harry Brown, Jr. is suffering with a broken thumb.

There was a fine crowd at the Town Hall on Sunday at the Defense School. Prof. Eugene Anderback of Durham was the speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Cody entertained her sister and family from Springfield, Vermont on Sunday.

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, February 8, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, D. D., Secretary of the New Hampshire Congregational Christian Conference, will preach. His topic will be "The Day of Choice and the Day of Opportunity."

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

7:00 p. m. Boy Scout Night. Service in observance of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America. Dr. A. A. Blondin of Manchester, president of the Daniel Webster Council (New Hampshire) will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served by a committee of the Young People's Society. They are Marilyn Gammell, Margaret Edmunds, Mary Korkunis. The specially invited guests are the members of the Bennington Scout Troop, Troop 23, and their scoutmaster, Willisie Currie. Parents and friends of the Boy Scouts, as well as the public generally are cordially invited.

Thursday, February 5th at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service for prayer and conference. This meeting, continuing our "neighborhood" prayer meetings, will be held with the pastor, at the parsonage. The guest speaker will be the Rev. William Weston, of Hancock, who will use the topic, "The Value of the Prayer Meeting." Everybody welcome.

During the pastor's part vacation, of the next one or two Sundays, the morning and evening Sunday services, and the prayer meeting will be omitted; the Sunday school will continue.

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Deering

Mrs. Louise Locke is ill at her home.

Robert Putnam is confined to his home quite sick.

Valley View farms have harvested their supply of ice.

Donald and Florence Evans are confined at home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams were Manchester visitors last week.

Larry Fales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fales, has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rich spent Sunday with their daughter in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard of New Boston spent Sunday with the Andrews family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Livingston and son Eugene spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam.

Leonard Gray, superintendent of Valley View farms, spoke in Concord Wednesday at the dairymen's meeting.

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Eva Putnam of Peterboro recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond of Valley View farms are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter Edith Ann at the Howlett Maternity home in Heniker.

Hancock

CLARK S. ELLINWOOD

The funeral of Clark S. Ellinwood, 76, was held in the vestry Sunday afternoon, with Rev. William Weston officiating. There were piano selections by Mrs. Maurice S. Tuttle. The bearers were Charles A. Upton, Alvah M. Wood, Daniel O. Devens, Harry Joynnt, H. A. Young, Thomas B. Manning.

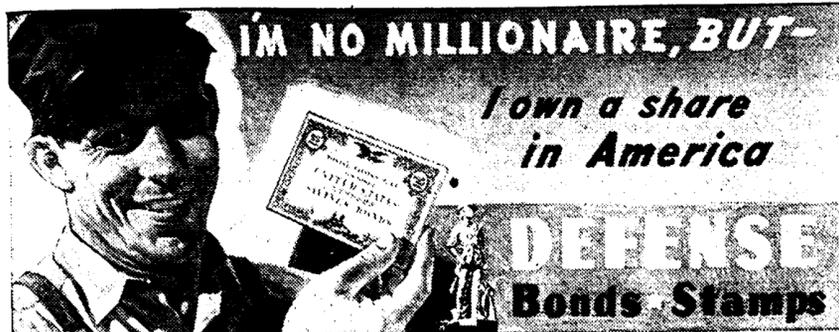
Mr. Ellinwood was a native of Deering and had several brothers and sisters. He had been a resident of Hancock for 45 years, coming here to work as a clerk in the W. D. Fogg store. He held this position for a long time and then was carpenter many years. He married Mabel Sheldon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sheldon of this town, who survives him. Other survivors include two nieces Mrs. Kenneth Roeder of Antrim, and Mrs. Mans Chase of Milford and a nephew W. E. Ellinwood of Hillsboro.

Among those who came from other towns to attend the funeral were Mrs. Anna Bailey of Hillsboro, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder of Antrim, W. E. Ellinwood of Hillsboro, Miss Alice Thompson and Eva Thompson of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle of Hillsboro, Mrs. Annie M. Hadley of Gardner, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Worcester, Mass. and Dublin.



Opening scenes of "Keep 'Em Flying," Universal's new Abbott and Costello laughfilm, which comes Sunday to the Capitol theatre, introduce Carol Bruce, lovely Broadway star, as a night club singer, which was her real life role

before she came to Hollywood via the Manhattan footlight production of "Louisiana Purchase." Miss Bruce shares featured billing in the sensational screen comedy with Martha Raye, William Gunn and Dick Foran.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to help American Defense. That's the theme of the above poster, one of the newest of the Defense Savings promotional pieces now going up in streetcars, on bulletin boards, and at other public places. This poster emphasizes the point advanced by the Treasury Department that every American can—and must—pitch in if the United States is to have the arms and the tools necessary to protect her freedom.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Japanese Lose Heavily at Macassar When Dutch and U. S. Forces Unite; Compromise Price Control Passes; Additional Food Rationing Forecast

(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.)



There was no sightseeing for these Axis evacuees from South America as they went through the Panama Canal Zone to the United States. Part of the group of 111 persons, including seven German and seven Italian diplomats, are pictured disembarking from the special train which carried them across the isthmus. Uncle Sam took no chances of any Axis sightseeing, which would have been possible had the passage been made by boat.

MACASSAR:

First Victory

Americans had hailed the Battle of Macassar straits as the first definite American victory over the Japanese, worked out in conjunction with the indomitable Dutch.

The action amounted to the virtual trapping of a large Jap convoy in the straits, probably heading for a frontal assault on Java or Sumatra; and its virtual decimation with heavy losses in men and ships for the Nippon forces.

The fight lasted several days, and a number of Japanese warships were engaged by light American naval vessels including destroyers and submarines, and by considerable forces of airplanes.

One of the earliest ships sent to the bottom in the engagement was a Jap aircraft carrier, and if she was not sunk she was immobilized by a direct torpedo hit, and that meant she was useless as a carrier.

This meant instant air supremacy for the American-Dutch forces, and they went to work without mercy. One vessel after another was destroyed and as others were damaged and the Japs attempted to keep their convoy intact by slowing their pace to that of the slowest vessel, they were hopelessly trapped.

Apparently took more than six days for the Japs to negotiate the less than 500-mile journey through the straits, and the toll was upward of 31 vessels.

The engagement showed several things—that strong air reinforcements had arrived from the United States into the area; that they were being deployed effectively to prevent a further southward Japanese invasion of the East Indies; that American naval units, once at grips with the Japs, could give a good account of themselves; that the early toll of two ships a day could easily be enlarged to a deadly amount of shipping, an amount which the Japanese could not lose and continue their pace in the South Pacific.

PRICES:

Bill Passed

The passage of the compromise price control bill, setting ceilings on 74 commodities, brought to a head a situation which now was in the hands of the government, namely inflation of commodity prices.

From this point on it would be a criminal offense to sell anything above the ceiling price.

The senate vote had been at a higher ratio than the house, 65 to 14. President Roosevelt had been expected to name Leon Henderson to the post of price administrator, set up in the bill.

Henderson had been doing what he could along this line from his OPACS office, and had been placed in the War Productions board under Nelson.

All Henderson's previous work, wherever it did not conflict with the ceilings in the bill, immediately was validated, and became the law of the land, just as though congress itself had announced the ceilings.

Maximum penalties were one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for willful violations of the law.

A fight had been expected against Henderson on the grounds that the former administrator had been close to the President, who himself had been chief critic of the bill.

U-BOATS:

Active in Atlantic

A constant succession of sinkings of American and allied vessels in the north Atlantic, many of them close to the coast, had revealed that U-boat activity was being pressed to the utmost.

The U. S. navy reports from the eastern ocean had been that their efforts were being redoubled, and that certain successes had been scored. The policy of not announcing U-boat sinkings was being followed, however.

LUZON:

MacArthur's Fight

Though MacArthur's men were admittedly in a desperate position, it had become evident that he was getting at least some reinforcement, as his latest communiques had told of American "fighter planes," and also of the work of PT boat squadrons in Subic bay and at other points, probably near Corregidor.

But it had not been believed that MacArthur's army had any airplanes left, therefore his report that Curtis P-40 fighters had downed a number of Jap bombers led many to think that they might have been flown in there from a distant base.

How many of the Japanese estimated Luzon army of 300,000 men was able to get at MacArthur's men in their tiny front on Bataan peninsula was a problem, as many of them naturally would have to be holding the rear and supply lines against constant harassment of guerrilla bands of Filipinos.

RATIONING:

To Increase

Additional rationing was deemed a certainty, with the placing of sugar on a pound-a-week basis.

In fact, it was known that those who controlled the priorities were frowning even on some of the civilian defense activities.

Among these were the "indiscriminate knitting of sweaters," which was said to have a bearing on a possible shortage of wool.

Another was the selling of commodities in tin cans when they could be otherwise packaged or sold in bulk. Among the list was baking powder, beer, biscuits, candy, confectionery, cereals and flour, chocolate and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products, spices and condiments and tobacco.

Shipbuilders were being asked to design their ships that they could use steel of the type milled for automobiles—somewhat narrower plates.

Leon Henderson would be in charge of retail rationing, and James S. Knowlson in charge of that which occurred in industrial quarters, it was announced.

RUSSIANS:

Find Going Tougher

As the Russians announced that the "last live German" had been removed from Moscow province, and that the invaders in the Rhev area were trapped and doomed, and as they swarmed ever closer to Smolensk, they reported that the Nazi resistance was growing stiffer.

This, the Red high command said, was to be expected, but they drew much cheer from the fact that one victory was following another still, and that the general tactical campaign was shaping up well.

One expert in Red tactics said much credit was being given to a new Russian system of putting fairly heavy artillery into the front line with the infantry.

This, he pointed out, was a bold procedure, but one which the Germans, with nothing heavier than trench mortars in the front line, were finding it difficult to combat.

The Russians have 46 mm. guns and some 76s in the front lines, and though they are not so mobile, they are even being handled by manpower when horses cannot be found to draw them.

These guns fire at point-blank range, and were given much credit in winning the battle of Mozhaisk, a heavily fortified point.

The death toll is terrific in warfare at 40 below zero. Correspondents at the front state that wounded die within 10 or 15 minutes unless kept immediately warm, as their wounds instantly freeze.

The Russians, however, being adept at life under such conditions are reportedly suffering much less than the ill-equipped and prepared Germans.

'Over There'



SOMEWHERE IN IRELAND.—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney of the U. S. Air Corps, who has been made commanding general of the U. S. army forces in the British isles, is pictured above. He has a high rating as both a combat pilot and combat observer. His headquarters will be "somewhere on the British isles."

REINFORCEMENTS:

For 10 Areas

The arrival of a considerable force of American troops in northern Ireland had been an exciting bit of news which the press leaped on with avidity, and which brought from the White House the statement that this was but one of six, eight or ten areas to which reinforcements had been sent.

Pressing the President for more information, newsmen succeeded in getting the revelation that help is being rushed with all possible speed into the Pacific war theater.

Nothing was said officially about the identity of the Northern Ireland troops, but the fact that a major general was named commander and that his staff included brigadiers led many to believe it was at least a division.

News dispatches from Ireland, passed by censorship, used the words "from their training ground in Louisiana" and the fact that they had come "from midwestern homes," but this was as close to identification as the war department would permit.

President DeValera criticized the sending, said his government should have been consulted, but though President Roosevelt recalled that DeValera was a "warm personal friend," he expressed no sympathy with his viewpoint.

The soldiers were there, reportedly eager for a "crack at the Nazis," and getting accustomed to British fare, living conditions and surroundings.

The President was positive in stating that aid of the strongest sort was being poured into the Pacific theater of the war, and war department estimates of the total manpower of the Japanese in that area was 1,000,000 men.

ROMMEL:

Drive Halted

The counter-drive by Gen. Erwin Rommel's troops in Libya, which had hurled the British back over considerable ground to a former battleground near Bengasi, had apparently been halted with a terrific blast of air power, causing the Germans huge losses.

As Churchill told the house of commons that the German-Italian casualties had been three times that of the British, his cohorts in North Africa had just finished a devastating blow to the Germans, which many believed had halted them in their tracks.

The advance from Agedabia to near Bengasi had found the Germans forced to halt for a time to organize their supply services, and the British took advantage of this respite to do the same.

But the R.A.F. moved forward to attack the supply lines, and reported the destruction of literally "hundreds of vehicles including tanks" and that they had reduced the German rear to "utter and hopeless confusion."

MISCELLANY:

New York: Joseph Lash, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and one of her proteges, for whom a naval commission had been sought and refused, had been changed from 1-H to 1-A and had not claimed or asked deferment.

Washington: The justice department has ordered the removal of all enemy aliens from vital defense areas throughout the nation.

New York: Discovery of a gigantic plot on the part of the Germans to dispose of diamonds looted in Belgium and Holland in 1940 was made when the government reported a list of indictments against members of several New York corporations. More than \$100,000 worth of diamonds already had been disposed of, it was believed.

London: President Roosevelt has received an ornament as a present from the British government. It is of glass, and is composed of fragments of the stained glass windows of parliament, broken by an air raid.



Washington, D. C.

UTILITY SENSATIONS

The hard-hitting Truman committee hasn't got around to the matter yet, but some hot sensations are in store when the committee digs into the dollar-a-year-man handling of the power phases of the war production program.

For years one of the hottest issues in Washington has been the power lobby. It has been repeatedly investigated, and several years ago, after fierce legislative battles, the federal power and holding company laws were enacted to curb the lobby.

The Truman committee has confidential information that today this lobby is more powerfully entrenched in the capital than ever before.

For months, it has been operating directly inside the government, formulating and running the power policy of the OPM, which was until last week the key war production agency.

The OPM power division is not only manned with utility officials, but they are still on the payrolls of private power companies. In other words, while presumably working for the government, they are actually paid employees of the utilities.

After being deluged with complaints that the utility-ruled OPM power division was secretly aiding independent rural power co-ops, the house appropriations committee questioned J. A. Krug, head of the division, on these charges.

Krug defended his staff, but the committee, unconvinced, ordered him to submit a detailed report on his dollar-a-year assistants, including the amount of salaries they are drawing from utility companies while working for the government.

Two months have elapsed since Krug promised to produce this important information and so far he has not done so.

All the committee has received was a cagey letter from John Lord O'Brien, former corporation attorney who is OPM general counsel, giving a list of the power division's personnel, but has nothing about their private salaries. However, the little information O'Brien did disclose speaks volumes.

It shows that no less than 18 key officials in Krug's division are dollar-a-year and "WOC" (without compensation) men, who are still on private utility payrolls.

Note: Appropriation committee members estimate that the total pay these men draw from power companies is more than \$250,000 a year. War Production Chief Donald Nelson has privately indicated he will houseclean Krug's unit.

BAD FILMS FOR GOOD

NEIGHBORS

Young Nelson Rockefeller, who on the whole has done a good job for Pan-American cultural relations, has bogged down badly on films for our Pan-American neighbors. His Museum of Modern Art, which was supposed to do this, has been laboring for nine months at a cost of \$15,000 per month to the government—and finally has brought forth a mouse.

Rockefeller and Jock Whitney are getting a large dose of criticism about this because they personally are interested in the Museum and have permitted an amateur group to run the show—into the ground.

Without benefit of competitive bidding or any system of checks and balances, amateur after amateur in the Museum has tackled the job of deciding what kind of films should be sent to Latin-America. Here is a cross section of the results so far:

"Better Dresses Fifth Floor," "A Child Went Forth," "The City," and "Power and The Land"—all utterly unsuited and without objective for South America.

Some reasonably good commercial films have been donated, such as "U. S. Steel," "Greyhound Bus," "General Electric Excursions in Science," and "The American Can Company's Silver Millions." Also Hollywood has handed over a group of pictures, such as "Eyes of the Navy," "Soldiers of the Sky," "The Battle," which are the best pictures that have gone to South America.

Meanwhile the amateurs continue to chatter and muddle over uplifting the films for our Good Neighbors—all at the expense of Uncle Sam.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. Navy Secretary Knox has a bust of Theodore Roosevelt on his desk.

U. S. Bakers in the army quartermaster corps are experimenting with "tomato bread," made by adding tomato juice or canned tomatoes (rich in vitamins) to the baking dough.

New York air raid wardens are complaining that every order they receive is countermanded five minutes after it is given.

E. B. Craney, Montana radio man who is a close friend of Senator Wheeler, recently promoted, financed and successfully completed a Red Cross relief drive netting over \$60,000 in 24 hours.

Rep. William S. Hill of Colorado tried to drum up trade for pinto bean growers during his recent visit to Britain. He took with him a large bag of the beans and distributed them among British officials. "I hoped they might include pintos in lend-lease orders," Hill grins, "but the British still prefer their white beans."



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

He'd Bow to No Jap!

ON FEBRUARY 1, 1824, a little boy was born at Fort George (formerly John Jacob Astor's post of Astoria) on the lower Columbia river in the Pacific Northwest. His father was Archibald McDonald, a young Scotch clerk in the employ of the Hudson's Bay company, and his mother was the former Koale Koa, or Raven, daughter of Chief Comley of the Chinook Indians.

February 1, 1942, finds the United States and Japan engaged in a life-and-death struggle.

Although, on the face of it, there is no connection between these two events on dates 118 years apart, the fact is that such a connection exists.

For this little boy, to whom his parents gave the name of Ranald, grew up to be a great adventurer, went to Japan and became the first teacher of English in that "Hermit Kingdom." "Indeed, it may be said that Ranald MacDonald, half-bred son of Oregon, owns a place among those who introduced Japan to the ways of the western world, a world of ideas Japan has never fully understood and with which she is now at war."

Those are the words of a Portland, Ore., historical writer, M. Leona Nichols, whose book, "Ranald MacDonald, Adventurer," published by the Caxton Printers, Ltd. of Caldwell, Idaho, is the first full-length biography of this little-known but significant American.

In 1848, he was a sailor on a whaler, the Plymouth, commanded by Capt. L. B. Edwards. When the



RANALD MACDONALD

(From a woodcut by William Klam in "Ranald MacDonald, Adventurer" by M. Leona Nichols.)

Plymouth reached Asiatic waters near Japan, he determined to visit the "Hermit Kingdom." Although Captain Edwards warned him that he might never get out of the country alive, MacDonald persuaded the captain to give him his discharge and supply him with a small boat and enough supplies to reach land.

Nearing the shore, the daring young American capsize his boat and allowed himself to be rescued by some Japanese fishermen.

Taken before the governor and other court dignitaries, MacDonald was ordered to bow low before them. He refused, saying "I kow-tow to no man!" Then, according to MacDonald, "I looked the governor full in the face, so did he me; man to man . . . say for 20 or 30 seconds, in dead silence, at length, rising slowly, from a sitting position, to his knee, leaning toward me, he addressed me in a few words I did not understand." Later the American learned that the governor had said "You must have a big heart."

Instead of being punished for his boldness, MacDonald was treated respectfully and given a house in which to live, although he was still looked upon as a prisoner and closely guarded. The Japanese authorities realized that he could be useful to them so they sent some of their most intelligent and promising men to him to learn to speak English. For seven months he served as their teacher. Then he was set free.

"The seeds sown by this first teacher of English in the Land of the Rising Sun were planted in soil that was fertile," writes Mrs. Nichols. "The harvest came during Commodore Perry's visit to the island empire, when he made his memorable treaty between Japan and the outside world in 1854, when Ranald's pupils acted as important links between the Americans and the Japanese, serving as interpreters and liaison officers."

At Macao MacDonald left the ship which had rescued him and went to Singapore. He became a sailor on a ship bound for Madras and although it was wrecked he managed to reach land in safety. Eventually he went to Australia, made his fortune there and, once more succumbing to the wanderlust, took ship for Italy. From there he went to Paris and London, then decided to return to America. Arriving in Canada, he learned that his father had retired from the service of the Hudson's Bay company in 1844, settled near Montreal and died there in 1853.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

U. S. LABOR AND CLOSED SHOP

LAST SPRING, W. O. Hart, editor of the Orange (Calif.) Daily News, under a heading "The Fifth Freedom," wrote and printed an editorial which has attracted nationwide interest and has been reprinted from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard.

In that editorial, Hart demanded for American workers the right to employment without the payment of tribute to labor racketeers; the right to join or not to join a union, as they chose. He insisted the right to work was the basic right of all freedoms, that without it all other rights were valueless.

The "closed shop" principle, for which labor racketeers are contending, is a violation of the constitutional privilege of the more than 50 million American workers now employed, of which only about one-fourth are members of unions. Labor racketeers would say to the other three-fourths that they could not work to support themselves and their families without paying tribute—such amount of tribute as the racketeers may levy.

We have been suffering from minority rule. Congress has listened to these organized blocs in the matter of legislation. Congress has failed to realize they are but minorities and do not represent a majority of the American people. Congress will find a majority of the American people will vote out of office any group of senators or representatives who attempt to impose upon them any law that deprives the worker of "Bill" Hart's "fifth freedom"—the right to work without the payment of tribute to union racketeers.

ADDING 'GADGETS' TO GOVERNMENT

SINCE 1913 they have added many new gadgets to automobiles that have made of them better machines which are more easily operated, more pleasant to ride in, and the improved cars sell at a much lower price than those made in 1913. Automobiles are a product of private enterprise.

Since 1913 many new gadgets have been added to the national government. New departments, new bureaus, new commissions, have been added, but the machine is not more easily operated and it does not provide any additional pleasures for us average Americans. But government does sell at a much higher price. In 1913 the national government cost for each man, woman and child in the nation the modest sum of \$7.17, or a total of \$692,000,000 for all of us. By 1939 the new gadgets brought the cost for each of us up to \$69.76, a total of \$9,142,000,000 for all of us. In 1939 we were not paying for any war preparations, as we are now.

The cost has been multiplied up to 10 times what it was in 1913. If congress really wants to reduce the cost of civil activities of government, it should study that old 1913 model which we, the people, liked.

FARM PRICES IN WAR TIME

THE WORLD WAR I price of farm products, with wheat at a top of \$2.97 a bushel in 1917 and other items proportionately high, harmed more farmers than it helped. Such prices encouraged them to buy land at exorbitant values and the mortgage holders closed them out when neither principal nor interest could be paid as prices dropped to normal, or below, after the close of the war.

In this war America does not have the problem of feeding the greater part of Europe, as it did from 1914 to 1919. Now our one customer is England. But war does make a difference. Top price of wheat in 1939 was 72 1/2 cents. In 1941, top price was \$1.28 1/2—not enough to encourage high land values.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE OF BRITISH

IN 1918, in company with Sir Evelyn Wrench, then a major in the British army, I walked down the Strand in London. Just in front of us, walking in the same direction, was a distinguished member of the British house of lords. Coming towards us, and towards his lordship were four British tommies, arm in arm. As they approached, his lordship stepped off the sidewalk to let them pass.

"That," I said to Major Wrench, "typifies the England of the future. The common man of England has found that he 'rates.' He will no longer make way for the nobility. He has defended England and he knows it."

The recent visit to this country of Jenny Lee, the Joan of Arc of the Welsh miners, reminded me of that incident. As an aftermath of the present war, she is demanding for the English working classes such opportunities as the American workman has always enjoyed—the chance to advance and a standard of living that is commensurate with his value to the nation. She and her followers will get much of what they are demanding. The dominance of English nobility is passing. Being an earl or a lord will soon be rather meaningless.



Talbot cartoon courtesy of Washington N.

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

Continued from page 1

To see a fellow. Well you have got to hand it to Tim, he drove over a bridge with the water a foot deep and made it. Chief Barnaby of Brookline was a passenger willing or not and he allowed that Tim could drive a Chevie ice or not it was all the same to Tim.

Yes, that big cow moose is still living in Mason. Carl Valyou says she is living just below his house and she is a big one. Hope I run across her.

Week day travel over our trunk lines has dropped off over 50% in the past few weeks. Over 50% in was a large number of cars out there during the week it's very small.

Many winter days are very small. which in the past shows A.K.C. in state armor. At have been held postponed to later as we have had to be out of door. Warmer weather and snows.

A Game Warden in Yonkers, N. Y., got a woman. When he got to the proper address the lady thanked him for such promptness and then informed him that she wanted some new gear as she was boarding a lot of raid children from a nearby school. She wanted the Game War-

den to tell her some new games to entertain the children. Just another gag.

Here is one for the hay fever sufferers. It's claimed that the only real pheasant food in the heavy snows of winter is that pesky ragweed which the boy and girl scouts gather by the ton and burn. This ragweed sticks its head out of the snow bank thus furnishing food for the wild birds as well as the pheasants.

If you have a small pond on or near your place be sure to give the fish air as a pond frozen over with no air can get to the fish and they die. Cut holes in the ice and they get the trout and other fish and give to live. They must have a chance to live.

That January thaw was bad for many of the lakes and ponds. One of the warmest days in a long time with a heavy pair of horses cross heavy load of coal and wood. He made it all right but the wood. He made tomorrow I will say "Well I guess I received a go around."

"Mowgils" this week a copy of school on a magazine from a boys' school on Newfound Lake. This is the 40th year of the school. I also opens a council book. The school opened July 2. A few years ago I visited this school and did I have a time. Col. Alcott Farrar Elwell in charge of the camp this year.

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Over \$500 has been raised for the local Red Cross drive and the big thermometer on the town hall says that half the amount has been raised.

In order to protect livestock, poultry and game there were 122,941 predatory animals caught by the Fish & Wildlife Service in 1941.

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This year many thousands of birds will be raised and trained for this great work. There is a fine of \$50 for anyone interfering with or shooting a homing pigeon. This law was enacted for the last war and was never repealed.

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The Doctor's Prescription
By EDGAR T. MONFORT
(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WITH envious eyes Dorothy Keener watched her sister deftly shaping her lips into a carmine cupid's bow with the lipstick she held between her fingers. She leaned closer to the mirror and worked with the care and concentration of an artist painting a picture. This task at last finished to her satisfaction, she darkened her penciled eyebrows, then turned quickly from the mirror and slipped on a diaphanous, pink dress of tulle and georgette.

"Gladys, you're beautiful!" exclaimed Dorothy generously. "Goodness, what I'd give—"

She stopped abruptly for what was the use of going on? It was sort of a mental stone wall against which she had thrown herself since earliest childhood. Certainly she could not make herself beautiful by wishing for it. She could not make men like her and rush her by wishing it; so what was the use of wishing? But it did seem hard enough not to be popular without having a dazzling, bewitching vamp for a sister. When Gladys was in the room nobody ever saw anybody else—every male thing within reach swarmed around her like bees around a flower. To be sure Gladys never kept her admirers long, but then there was always a fresh crop with equally fine cars and open pocketbooks coming along. A man was proud to be seen on the street with her. There was something about the very way she wore her clothes that made people turn and look.

"By, darling, don't know when I'll be home. We're going to Arwood to the Road house dance."

As she left the room there waited behind her the fragrance of a thousand flowers, exotic, intoxicating.

Of course Dorothy was not going. She only had a dozen invitations a year to go to places with men and these she treasured like golden memories to be lived over afterward, bit by bit, in the lonely evenings she stayed at home while Gladys was out dancing and flirting the hours away.

Her head ached as she stooped to pick up the underthings her sister had left lying in a heap on the floor. Her head had been aching for days but now it seemed suddenly worse.

"Why won't you go to Dr. Winthrop regularly as he told you and have your eyes treated?" protested Mrs. Keener impatiently, when Dorothy told her about it at breakfast the next morning.

Why wouldn't she go to Dr. Winthrop regularly? Another thorn in her side and one that she could not explain even to her loving sympathetic mother. How could she tell her that she was wild about the good-looking middle-aged physician who was always so kind and sympathetic. She would not so humiliate herself—especially when he had never so much as called on her. He had called on the family frequently but then he had known them for years and it was not his fault that her empty little heart had gone out to him in its loneliness. So she merely said to her mother:

"I'll go right down there as soon as I've finished eating. Gladys won't need the car until later. She won't get up until nearly lunch time, I expect."

"What if she does need the car?" demanded Mrs. Keener.

Dorothy shrugged, brushed a crumb off her smart green flannel dress and rose from the table.

"It's the old headache, Dr. Winthrop," Dorothy said half an hour later, trying to smile.

"Yes, your mother called me up just now," he said.

She glanced quickly at the clear cut features, the fine gray eyes that so strongly suggested gentleness and kindness and a little thrill passed over her.

"Do you think it's a symptom of some serious condition?" she asked, a little breathlessly.

"No, I believe it's psychic and I could cure it if you'd let me." He flushed and toyed with the paper weight on his desk as he spoke.

"Oh how?" she asked quickly.

"I'd do anything you said."

"Is that a promise? A solemn promise?" He shot back at her.

She nodded, her cheeks flushed, her lips parted. She was almost pretty as she sat there. Dr. Winthrop leaned over and took her hand.

"Dorothy, this is going to sound strange to you, but you must realize that it's natural. You've developed an inferiority complex because you have a little, rattle-brained butterfly of a sister who is more popular than you are. But remember there are lots of older men who could appreciate you and wouldn't give a snap of their finger for Gladys. I'm one of those—so, as your physician, I prescribe—me."

He rose and drew her to him. For a moment Dorothy was too amazed to realize what was happening, then joy seemed to sweep over her in waves.

"When a man has lived as long as I have he knows how to appreciate pure gold. Will you marry me, dear?" he asked after a moment.

"I promised to do as you told me," she laughed, no longer wondering whether she was dreaming. This was really true.

FARM TOPICS

SPEED REPAIRS OF MACHINERY

Quick Action Will Protect Farmer Against Shortages.

By C. B. RICHEY
(Agricultural Engineer, Ohio State University.)

Farmers who immediately take measures to protect themselves against any possible shortages in machinery or repair parts will save themselves and their neighbors money and trouble.

The first step in this preparedness campaign is the inspection of all machinery and equipment to find broken or worn parts that are likely to fail the next time the machine is used. Some farm machinery will have to be partially dismantled before the amount of wear and tear on parts can be determined.

If repair parts are needed, labor can be saved by leaving the machine torn down until the parts are obtained. However, bolts, washers, keys, and other small parts of the machine should be placed in a container so they can not be lost during the period of waiting.

The second step in getting the machines ready for 1942 is to order needed parts immediately. This should be done whether or not the dealer says they are available. Back logs of orders for parts in the manufacturers' files are powerful arguments in getting supplies of materials for filling the orders.

While the machines are being inspected, all loose nuts and other minor lacks of adjustment should be corrected. Excessive vibration of machinery in operation decreases its efficiency and increases chances of breakage. Lock washers help keep nuts from working loose.

Good Farm Pasture Will Aid Uncle Sam

Good farm pastures, will become as vital as munitions factories in Uncle Sam's war program as the demand for more meat and dairy products increases in months to come.

"The farmer's surest recipe for meeting this demand for food for our armed forces and our allies, lies in undertaking an intelligent program of pasture improvement that will insure him a good stand of legumes and grasses," says a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "To accomplish this it is important, first of all, that the soil's productivity be built up by the use of fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash."

"Whether the crop is good or poor will be determined by the presence or absence of plant food. Thus it is important to have the soil tested to determine whether it is adequately supplied with the necessary elements."

"Agronomists at state colleges or county agents are prepared to cooperate in making these tests and likewise in providing recommendations covering the use of fertilizers on pasture crops in a rotation."

Soil Erosion Called A 'Fifth Columnist'

No "fifth columnist" ever worked more quietly than does soil erosion on a farm, but one difference is that evidences of soil erosion are easily seen. Every muddy stream that comes down the hill after a rain is a warning that somewhere on higher ground the soil has been loosened and is being carried away.

So says Prof. Paul Hoff of the department of agricultural engineering at Cornell university. As to the objection of some farm operators who know they have an erosion problem but can't find time or labor to correct it, he says:

"Soil erosion cannot be solved overnight; nor does it require a lot of work during the busy cropping season. A soil conservation program on any farm usually covers several years."

"On most central New York farms, for example, such a program consists of rearranging the fields into long narrow strips that are level from end to end. Sometimes one or more diversion terraces are needed to protect the strip-cropped slopes from unusually heavy rains or rapid spring thaws. The level rows of cultivated crops and strips of sod help to hold the soil and water."

During the past few years, about 2,000 farmers in New York state have installed strip-cropping systems on their farms.

Guarding Machinery

Because of the national war emergency program is expected to make it increasingly difficult to obtain new machinery and repair parts, it is suggested that farmers keep their implements in good shape.

Farmers can prolong the life of their machinery by observing the following rules: 1—Store implements in a dry place, 2—Overhaul machinery periodically, 3—Keep equipment in good adjustment, 4—Protect wood surfaces with paint.

ANTRIM REPORTER

POOR ORIGINAL



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to see a fellow. Well you have got to hand it to Tim, he drove over a bridge with the water a foot deep and made it. Chief Barnaby of Brookline was a passenger willing or not and he allowed that Tim could drive a Chevie ice or not it was all the same to Tim.

Yes, that big cow moose is still living in Mason. Carl Valyou says she is living just below his house and she is a big one. Hope I run across her.

Week day travel over our trunk lines has dropped off over 50% in the past few weeks. Sunday there was a large number of cars out there during the week it's very small.

Many winter days are very small. Which in the past shows A.K.C. in state armor. It have been held postponed to have had to be out of door. Warmer weather and snows.

A Game Warden in Yonkers, N. Y., got a hurry call from a frantic woman. When he got to the proper address the lady thanked him for such promptness and then informed him that she wanted some new games as she was boarding a lot of raid children from a nearby school. She wanted the Game War-

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.

ANTRIM REPORTER

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