

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 13

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Funeral Services Held For Miss Mary J. Abbott

Miss Mary Jane Abbott died at the home of her sister, Mrs. David H. Goodell, on Tuesday, February 3, after an illness of several months. She was born July 13, 1857, the daughter of Thomas and Lydia J. (True) McCoy of Peterborough. When she was five years old her mother died and she was adopted by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott of Antrim. For a number of years she worked as a stenographer in the Goodell Company office and later as a secretary at Llewellyn Lodge in Bedford, Mass. On her retirement, she returned to Antrim and made her home with her sister. She is also survived by a brother, Dr. Harlan Abbott of Providence, R. I. Miss Abbott was a member of the Baptist church, the Woman's club and the Garden club.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon with Rev. Ralph Tibbals officiating. The bearers were Fred A. Dunlap, Leander Patterson, Don H. Robinson and William Hurlin. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Those present from out of town, were Dr. Harlan Abbott and Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce from Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Baker of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cram and Mrs. Ruth Hope of Keene and Miss Annie Clark of Franconia.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to us during the illness of our loved one and in our recent bereavement. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, to the bearers and donors of cars.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell
Dr. Harlan P. Abbott and family

Antrim Voters Must Elect 2 Selectmen

Antrim voters must elect two selectmen this coming Town Meeting Day.

Mr. Benjamin F. Tenney, who was elected to the Board last March, has resigned his position as Selectman because of ill health.

Mr. Dalton R. Brooks, who is chairman of the Board at the present time, is up for re-election. His term expires in March of this year.

The voters must elect a person to fill Mr. Tenney's position for 2 years and must re-elect Mr. Brooks or elect some other candidate for 3 years.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 6-12 is being observed as Boy Scout Week, but the lads themselves will find little time to remember that this year brings the 32nd anniversary of their organization. They are too busy with essential War Time civilian services for retrospection.

And so, in their behalf, it becomes fitting to repeat their revealing Scout oath and law: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Here are the actuating principles of a youth movement that has no apologists, and needs none. Nearly a generation of usefulness tells why.

We don't believe that Don Nelson will consider Washington's birthday a holiday.

If the groundhog was up and roaming around Monday night he froze to death.

Important Notice!

It has been learned through the office of the Attorney General that the method of filing names with the Town Clerk is not provided for by statute for the election of Town Officers, and that the only legal nominations which the Town Clerk could accept would be such as were made by the proper party caucuses and those made by nomination papers. Under these circumstances, I cannot accept names to be placed on the ballot for town officers under the vote passed at the last annual town meeting, March, 1941.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Town Clerk.

Antrim Reporter CORRESPONDENT WANTED

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

Apply by letter to

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

PRICES GOING UP ON SUBSEQUENT ORDERS

We have in stock

BATHROOM FIXTURES . . . WHITE SINKS
Florence Range and Oil Burners
Oil and Electric Portable Room Heater
Good Used Kitchen Ranges

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

Antrim Men Must Register At Peterborough Town Hall; February 14, 15 or 16

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 27

The annual senior play will be given March 27. Rehearsals have already started. Everything points to a successful production. This play is based on Charlotte Bronte's classical novel, "Jane Eyre".

A young governess, Jane Eyre, is hired to tutor Mr. Rochester's ward, Adele. She is welcomed by the housekeeper, Mrs. Fairfax. Her life at Thornfield is clouded by fear of Grace Poole, the seamstress, by Rochester's brusqueness and by her concealed love for her employer.

In disguise, Rochester frees himself from the pretended love of a social climber, Blanche Ingram, and her mother, Lady Ingram. Then he professes his true love for Jane. The marriage does not take place at the intended time for a boyhood friend of Rochester, Mason, announces the presence of an obstacle.

What happens? Does Jane ever find happiness? When you see the play, you will learn the answer to these questions. The characters are: Mrs. Fairfax, Dorothy Coleman; Grace Poole, Viola Belleville; Jane Eyre, Helen Cutler; Rochester, Edward Robinson; Mason, Guy Clark; Blanche Ingram, Martha Van Hennik; Lady Ingram, Constance Fuglestad; Mr. Wood (the clergyman), Winslow Caughey.

The technical staff are: assistant director, Marion Brooks; stage manager, Corrine Brooks; property manager, Carol Cuddihy; costume mistress, Constance Fuglestad; business manager, Natalie Thornton.

WEEKLY REPORT OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE IN ANTRIM

In spite of storms, cold weather, sickness, accidents and other duties to be performed, the warden instruction still goes on. Last Thursday evening a meeting was held at the Antrim Garage to practice with Fire Bomb dummies. The storm that night was bad but a large number attended. Each of us worked with sand, pail, shovels, hoes, rakes and bombs to simulate as near as possible what we may do in the future.

Last Monday the second First Aid Class was held. Last evening a meeting was held taking up the work in the different sectors of the town. A lot of Antrim's younger active people have left town. It is probable that more will go. Many are in the armed services. Others are working in factories producing war material.

The loss of these people makes it necessary for those who are here to work harder on our preparations for emergencies.

Dozen of people are taking their turns faithfully at the observation post. There are however not quite enough doing their parts to make it easy for everyone. Theodore Caughey, chief observer and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton and Edward Robinson, assistants, need more volunteers especially for night duty. We hope that this courteous request will be sufficient to complete the quota.

Don H. Robinson

BLOOD URGES ALIENS IN N. H. TO REGISTER

Governor Blood has called upon all German, Italian and Japanese residing in New Hampshire to comply with the government's order that they file application for a Certificate of Identification at any post office between February 8 and February 28.

Governor Blood called upon the general public and all who are acquainted with those who are required to register but who, because of illiteracy or inattention to press notices, may not be aware of the requirements as here stated, are hereby asked to aid said aliens by calling their attention to these requirements.

All men between the ages of 20 and 45 who have not previously registered are ordered by the government to do so on February 14, 15 or 16.

Hours of registration:
Saturday, February 14, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Sunday, February 15, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Monday, February 16, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Registrants in towns comprising Local Board No. 12, Milford, N. H., will register at the following places: Milford Town Hall, to take care of Milford, Amherst, Mont Vernon, Brookline Hollis, New Boston.

Wilton Town Hall, to take care of Wilton and Lyndeborough.

Greenville Town Hall, Greenville, Mason, New Ipswich, Temple.

Peterborough Town Hall, to take care of Peterborough, Antrim, Hancock, Francestown, Greenfield, Bennington, Dublin, Sharon.

Jaffrey, Library building to take care of Jaffrey and Rindge.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLKS PUSH CLOCKS AHEAD

War time replace Eastern Standard Time early Monday morning as clocks and watches were advanced one hour as a daylight saving measure.

Unlike the confusion caused by the advent of Daylight Saving time in recent years there will be no conflicts with the new time schedule. Railroads, theatres, churches—in fact everyone—is on the same time schedule and that schedule is War Time.

As an official of the Boston and Maine railroad put it last week, "Nothing will be changed; no time tables, no habits or anything except everyone's watches and everyone's clocks."

If there is any such thing as useless junk these days, let it go into Bundles for Congress.

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.

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.

RED CROSS WAR FUND ANTRIM QUOTA \$800.00

The Red Cross Needs Your Help!

For the Boys in the Service
Land, Sea or Air

GIVE!

MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER HOLDS PATRIOTIC MEETING

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. held a patriotic meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Robinson, on Friday afternoon, February 6th. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Sweet were the assisting hostesses.

The Regent, Mrs. Tenney, presided at the meeting which opened with the ritual ceremony, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America."

The Chapter voted to invest some money in defense bonds and will also contribute to the Red Cross special fund.

Mrs. Johnson presented a short article on "Our Flag and National Defense."

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Poor and Mrs. Kittredge and opened with the reading of a poem, "The Flag," by Mrs. Kittredge. Mrs. Poor told a little of the history and origin of the flag, followed by a reading, "Makers of the Flag," by Mrs.

Seaver. Mrs. Poor conducted a quiz on the history and proper display of the flag, how and when it may and may not be used.

The Regent, with Vice Regent, Mrs. Johnson as alternate, and Mrs. Wilson, with alternates, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Helen Robinson, were chosen to represent Molly Aiken Chapter at the Continental Congress.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness of our loved one and in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, the bearers and to the donors of cars we extend our sincere appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson
Mr. and Mrs. John Munhall
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gibson w



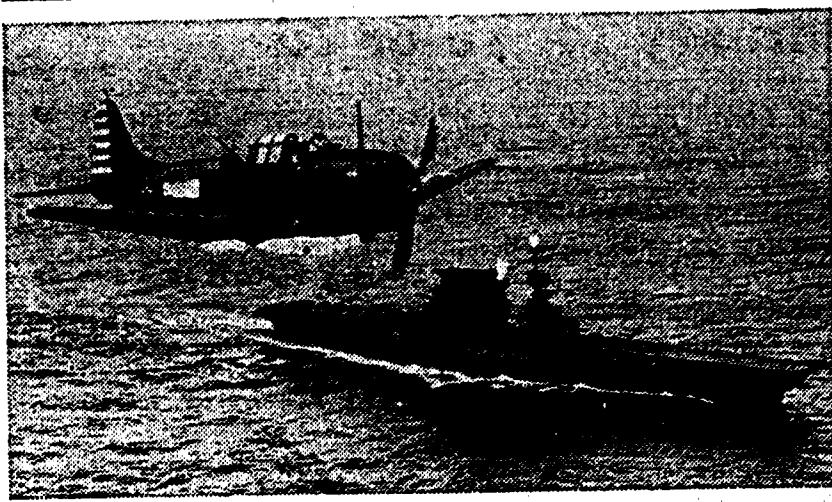
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

United Nations Rush Reinforcements To Far East Battle Fronts in Effort To Check Spreading of Jap Attacks; Nazis Again Take Offensive in Africa

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news editor and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Somewhere in the Pacific ocean, this dramatic picture taken of a U. S. navy offensive patrol plane carrier being circled by a navy dive bomber as it begins its anti-submarine duties. Note in the picture that on both the side and underpart of the plane there have been deletions of certain parts and insignia which might give information to the enemy. Also on the top rigging of the carrier you will notice further deletions for the same reason.

Luzon: Epic Battle

Hailed as an epic of warfare that would live in all history, the defense of Bataan peninsula and of the fortresses holding the entrance to Manila bay had been diverting large Jap forces needed elsewhere than in the Philippines.

The adding to MacArthur's embattled and smoke-begrimed army of a battalion of bluejackets and marines was welcome news and showed that perhaps not all of the men of Cavite and Olongapo had been withdrawn, but that they had been given a post of honor with the defenders.

Up on the Mariveles mountains they were entrenched, and no matter what strength the Japs hurled against them they were holding firm. On one moonlit night a whole regiment of small boats moved down the coast, using the same tactics that had hurled the British back on Malaya.

The effort was to get in on MacArthur's flank and confuse the defenders, at the same time signalling for an offensive on the central front.

But the shore defenders and artillery opened up on the Jap invaders, left scores of them struggling in the water, and the few that made shore were quickly mopped up by the Filipinos.

There was apparently at least one Japanese warship which managed to run through the eight-mile strip of water between the fortresses at the entrance of Manila bay.

One of the United States' intrepid torpedo boat skippers, piloting his tiny craft at close to 80 miles an hour, swept down on her in the moonlight, and launched two torpedoes which struck the ship. She is believed to have been sunk.

The attack was carried out directly into the glare of the warship's searchlights, and under the full power of her guns, but so skillfully did its skipper maneuver that she was not struck, and escaped with all hands to tell the tale.

WAVELL: And Reinforcements

The statement by General Wavell that "great reinforcements" were to arrive, and calling on the Singapore defenders to "defend the city as Tobruk was defended" was more than little significant.

Tobruk was the bastion that held out for months despite being surrounded on three sides by Axis forces anxious to wipe it out, and finally was relieved by the allied winter drive.

Wavell's statement to the Singapore army smacked of a situation which might see sufficient reinforcements sent to Malaya to do the same thing, not only to relieve the garrison, but send the Japanese on the run again.

Whether this reinforcement was going to be sent to Singapore itself, or whether a method was to be found of striking at the Japanese rear, which might be lightly held, was not revealed; but either method, it was pointed out, might work.

No British commentators felt that the war in the South Pacific would be lost utterly if Singapore was to fall, but the ability to hold the East Indies would immeasurably be weakened if this was to happen, hence Wavell's strong appeal to the city's defenders to hold out at all costs.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Washington: A Portland, Ore., college president, Dexter Keezer, a former editorial writer, has been made assistant administrator of the Office of Price Administration, directly under Henderson.

London: It was announced that Darlan, Vichy government head, had agreed to send two shiploads of aid to General Rommel in Libya weekly, putting the supplies ashore at Tunis.

New York: Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, to whom war was a side issue, announced he would take his sixth bride April 9, and would stay married this time. No. 6 would be, he said, Madge Lowe of Toronto, 23. She had been divorced.

Washington: Capital circles were stirred by reports that American aid to Russia had fallen below 50 per cent of the amount promised.

General Wounded



General Clinton A. Pierce, who has been reported wounded in action in the Philippines. He is the first U. S. general wounded in action in World War No. 2. This picture was taken before the outbreak of the war in the Pacific.

SINKINGS: Continue Heavy

The U-boat raids on the North Atlantic continued heavy, with a total of 16 ships attacked of which two escaped and 14 went to the bottom, with about an average loss of life.

Since our entrance into the war, two navy tankers had been torpedoed, the first managing to reach Iceland under her own power, but the second one, the Neches, going down with a reported estimated loss of 56 men, with 126 men escaping to fight again.

The location of the Neches' torpedoing was not immediately announced by the navy, but ship losses had been small in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor, more than equalled to two by Allied sinkings of Jap ships.

There were growing reports of Allied naval strength in the Pacific, showing that increasing numbers of ships were active in those waters, and in one case having carried the attack to the Japanese-held Marshalls and Gilbert islands, generally in the Australian defense zone, with terrific results.

In this action, though no strictly war vessels of Nippon were sunk, the navy reported several auxiliaries were sunk and damaged, which might include tankers, transports, supply ships used for naval purposes.

That our forces lost 11 planes but no ships showed that probably one of our aircraft carriers was in the neighborhood, and that a vessel of this size was being used in a task force offensive action demonstrated that Admiral Nimitz was keen on getting even with Japan for Pearl Harbor.

Russia: Buying Insurance

The Russians, having fought the Germans back considerably past their announced "winter line" on the northern sectors, might be said to be buying insurance against the Nazis' spring drive.

Some observers, including Senator Tydings, in addresses had warned that the Germans had some 100 divisions of soldiers that they had been holding out of action just for the spring offensive against Russia.

The Red armies were not, however, believed to be losing anywhere near as heavily on the whole front as were the Germans, so this taste of victory, even though temporary, was expected to stand them in good stead when the time comes to hang on after May 1.

Experience of 1940 and 1941 was that the Russian winter would not break until about that time, to any appreciable degree, and at that point the Germans might be expected to launch another all-out attack.

The Red armies were well into Smolensk province, reporting that the Germans, instead of fighting holding actions, were now hastily moving back to better fortified lines, and trying at all costs to save as much material and as many men as possible.

It was considered probable that the Russians would be able, before the coming of spring, to shooe the Germans at least back to Smolensk, thus giving the Nazis 230 miles to cover in reaching Moscow again, a distance that the Russians had already fought over twice, once going and once coming, and which they would defend even more stubbornly than the first time.

And they would, it was pointed out, be able this time to get an ever-increasing amount of Allied aid, and not be subject to the same quality of surprise which gave the Germans so much advantage the last time.

The battle-lines now being so well drawn, it would be impossible for the Nazis to gain much momentum.

INSURANCE:

On War Damage

The senate, by passing a bill giving owners of property free insurance up to \$15,000 for war damage, showed that it is willing still further to commit the public credit to eventual victory in the war.

Some senators brought up the point during the debate that if property owners are to be given insurance without paying premiums, why should not the congress also give free insurance to civilians killed as the result of the war.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW BENSON & ROBERT ATLEN

Washington, D. C.

WARY GRAVY-TRAINER

You can write it down that Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is going to be very chary about using that gravy-train veto power the farm lobby voted him in the price control bill.

He knows that the White House is still sputtering over his unauthorized endorsement of this lobby scheme at a crucial moment in the senate fight over the legislation. Also, that if he attempts to exercise the power he is liable to be slapped down even harder than when he fronted for the lobby.

Actually, under cover, Wickard has promised in effect to be a good boy.

It didn't leak out at the time, but during the secret deliberations of the joint senate-house conference committee on the bill, he wrote the previous letter repudiating his previous endorsement and saying he didn't want the veto power over farm prices.

Wickard wrote this letter under White House pressure. He knew he was in bad and he tried to square himself.

But for the administration, the backdown was too late. The damage had been done, for the amendment was in the bill and the lobby's pals on the joint committee were in a powerful position to stand pat.

In this final bitter fight, two Alabama Democrats and a Michigan Republican were responsible for the retention of the gravy-train provision. They were Sen. John H. Bankhead and Rep. Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan.

As the amendment originated in the senate, under the rules, it was necessary for the house conferees to propose deletion. Steagall, chairman of the house group, publicly makes a great show of being red hot Administrationite. But behind closed doors of the committee room he adamantly refused to heed Roosevelt's pleas for elimination of the gravy amendment.

Backed by Wolcott, who fought the vital war bill from the start, and with Bankhead running interference in the senate group, Steagall forced the retention of the provision.

Note: The administration's fight was made by Sen. Prentiss Brown, Michigan Democrat, and Sen. John Danaher, Connecticut Republican.

Another Row.

Wickard's fronting for the farm lobby in the price control bill isn't the only row he's had on this score with inner administration leaders.

The papers are full of stories about a big crop expansion program this year to meet the food needs of U. S. war allies. Frequent press releases issue from the busy publicity staff of the agriculture department about grandiose plans.

The real inside is that Wickard didn't get busy on these plans until he was practically ordered to do so by Vice President Henry Wallace as head of the Economic Warfare board.

Wallace sent Wickard two sharp letters demanding prompt action to expand crop production and only then did Wickard bestir himself.

Certain farm elements are against crop expansion, on the ground that scarcity makes for better prices. Working through politically minded Triple A officials, who have a lot of influence with Wickard, the anti-expansionists kept him on the fence until Wallace jarred him off.

Note: Secretly, the AAA politicos also had a lot to do with Wickard's endorsement of the gravy-train amendment in the price bill. The AAAers are jealous of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's authority, want to elbow their way into the spring offensive against Russia.

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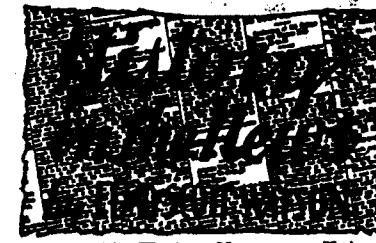
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GENERAL MARSHALL

You weren't seeing things if you saw the news picture of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, attired in the uniform of an air corps officer.

It was him all right and he had on an air corps uniform.

Marshall is not a flier. He is an infantryman. But outside of the corps, he is the flyingest officer in the army. Whenever possible Marshall always travels by air and is an authority on planes and aerial tactics.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

The Real Pathfinder

RECENTLY the students of Dakota Wesleyan university at Mitchell, S. D., gathered in the chapel of that institution to pay honor to the man, who more than any other American, deserves the title of "The Pathfinder." He was Jedediah Strong Smith, trapper, fur-trader and explorer and the occasion was the second annual Jedediah Smith memorial chapel service at which was unveiled a mural depicting Smith trading with the Indians on the banks of the Missouri.

The mural was painted by Dean Nauman, art instructor at Dakota Wesleyan and was presented by the class of 1941 to a society known as the Friends of the Middle Border which has its headquarters at the college.

The first Jedediah Smith memorial service, held in 1940, was signalized by the presentation of the portrait which is reproduced with this article.

It was presented by the Chicago alumni club of Dakota Wesleyan and was unveiled by Dean Matthew D. Smith of the university, the explorer's great-grand-nephew.

Smith, whose claim to the title of "The Pathfinder" rests upon the fact that he was the discoverer of three routes to the Pacific coast, the first American to enter California by the overland route, the first white man to conquer the High Sierras and the first to explore the Pacific coast from San Diego to Vancouver, was born in 1799 at Jericho in the Susquehanna valley of New York state when that region was still frontier country. His childhood training fixed in him strong religious beliefs which continued to the end of his life.

As the amendment originated in the senate, under the rules, it was necessary for the house conferees to propose deletion. Steagall, chairman of the house group, publicly makes a great show of being red hot Administrationite. But behind closed doors of the committee room he adamantly refused to heed Roosevelt's pleas for elimination of the gravy amendment.

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Over the years I have learned to realize what 11,000 might mean, but my conception or imagination had not carried me on to 11 million, when millions became obsolete and the talk was only of billions.

I cannot visualize one billion, any more than 11, 50 or 100 billions. I cannot imagine what such a sum could be used for. Because I cannot apply it to myself, it is very impersonal and does not mean me in any particular. But when I pause long enough to think a bit seriously, I know that it does. I know that as one of 130 million people, I must assume my share of the 100 and more billion that must be paid by that 130 million people, their children and grandchildren. And my share is something more than \$1,000, a sum I can visualize. That and more is what either I, or my children or grandchildren must pay.

Billions? No, I do not know what they mean. Let us get away from them and talk in terms you and I can understand—the sums each of us or our children and grandchildren must pay.

If congress would just put appropriations on such a basis, we would know what we are getting in for, and we might call a halt on some of the unnecessary spending.

If you have the time these busy days, since most all America is busy, for a little diversion, you could sit down and try to figure out just what your part of the national debt is.

• • •

TAXES AND CORPORATION DIVIDENDS

Taxes are being levied ostensibly for the purpose of preventing inflation during a time of high wages and high prices. They are being levied not only against the individual, but also against the corporation and, to prevent inflation, are cutting down, and in many cases confiscating the dividends.

Under such conditions there is one class that is especially entitled to sympathy—those who through thrift and frugality have saved that they might have a competency to see them through declining years, and must now pay the heavily increased taxes out of what is left of a diminishing income. They are past the working years. Their savings, from which they expected to live, are invested in the stocks and bonds of corporations. These corporations cannot now pay what they have in previous years and from their smaller incomes, these frugal, thrifty people must pay heavily increased taxes. Today this class has reason to question the advantages of thrift.

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STANLEY VESTAL

Stanley Vestal, historian of the Old West, declares that "as a pathfinder, he surpassed even Lewis and Clark" and other writers have pointed out how much more deserving is this "Knight in Buckskin" of the title of "The Pathfinder" than the vain, pompous John C. Fremont.

It is singularly appropriate that

Smith should be the "patron saint" of the Friends of the Middle Border,

which seeks to preserve the rich cultural heritage of the "Middle Border" and to instill in the hearts of the descendants of its pioneers a desire to appreciate the heritage and to use it in new creative efforts in connection with the educational program of Dakota Wesleyan.

It has the backing of a long list of distinguished Americans who

HONEYMOON

By JOSEPH McCORD

WNU Service

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter started pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Raynear, by telling her she can realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. Before their marriage, they

Jacqueline marveled at her own composure. She didn't at all like the way Vince said that. It was impossible not to fear that he knew more than he admitted . . . that he knew everything. But she must hide it . . . until she knew for sure.

"You are wrong, Vince," she said quietly. "I'm not in love with Larry Cutter. For one thing, I haven't known him long enough. He's . . . nice."

"He's one in a thousand. Ten thousand!" Vince was enthusiastic. "You don't need to know him long to find that out."

"I don't feel that I know very much about him. Neither do you," she added. "And I would have thought it in better taste if he had made any remarks on that subject to me."

"Perhaps he will on your way home tonight," Vince suggested with a grin.

"Indeed he will not!"

Jacqueline straightened her small shoulders with a righteous air. But she collapsed rather completely, color coming back into her cheeks at the sight of Larry strolling toward her leisurely.

"Here comes Larry," she said in a low, guarded voice. "Please be careful."

Vince nodded understandingly. It did not escape him, however, that Jacqueline had forgotten to say "Mr. Cutter."

"Well, what do you think of all this?" Larry inquired smilingly. He seated himself cross-legged on the grass near his wife's feet.

"It's a very pretty place," she said.

"I think so. I'm looking forward to coming up here and spending some time . . . help your father keep out of mischief. You really should arrange to take your own vacation up here. That dinner was just a fair sample of what goes on here every day. Wasn't it, Vince?"

Anthony nodded silently. He was watching the younger pair with shrewd eyes. Jacqueline was uncomfortably aware of what he was thinking.

"But I have to work," she ventured smilingly. "And I think we should be starting back to the city before so very long . . . before it gets dark."

"Whenever you say. The days are long now . . . but there will be no moon tonight. Unless it's very late."

After some desultory conversation, Jacqueline again mentioned the desirability of starting for the city. Larry rose to his feet at once and said he would get the car ready.

After bidding the group good-by, and with a lingering kiss pressed on Vince's cheek, Jacqueline allowed Larry to assist her into the roadster. She promised brightly that she would come back again some day.

The sun was sending its long lev- el rays against the house as the car rolled from the yard.

Larry was not inclined to be talkative, for which Jacqueline was thankful. For the first time in their acquaintance she was decidedly ill at ease with him. It was impossible to forget what Vince had told her. Larry had raised a barrier between them. He broke one of their longest silences to remark:

"I think I'll be leaving the city pretty shortly to come up here. Don't know for how long."

"So you said."

"But I didn't tell you that I don't care to have anybody know where I am. You know whom I mean, of course. I suppose I may trust you not to betray me . . ."

"You can trust me better than I can trust you!" It was out before Jacqueline knew it. She bit her lip.

"Meaning exactly . . . ?"

"That you are not very particular about keeping your word."

"Just what has friend Vince been saying?"

"You might ask him yourself."

Larry drove in silence for a few moments. When they reached the summit of a high hill, he brought the car to a stop at the side of the road.

"Quite a view from here, Jack."

"Please drive on."

"In a minute. I think you and I have something to say to each other, and we're not likely to be disturbed here. I can't talk and drive at the same time. And I can't quite escape a feeling that you believe I've not been keeping to our bargain."

"Do you think you have?"

"Oh, yes. Quite. After all, there was nothing on our contract to keep me from loving you. Or from saying so. I do love you, Jack. And when your father got to telling me how wonderful you are, I had to chime in. I know it even better than he does."

"I thought you would be fair," Jacqueline countered in a low voice.

"I have tried to be," Larry retorted steadily. "I did tell Rannie about our marriage. I had to . . . I have explained that he's my attorney. I have told no one else."

"Not Vince?"

"Of course not. I told him that I loved you. Why not? I do."

"I can think of several reasons."

"I know." He smiled. "Look here, little Jack. I'm not sure that you are the one to tell me that I have

INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN

signed a contract providing that Jacqueline may continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. Jacqueline warned Larry that a detective was watching him. When her father, Vince

* * * * *

not lived up to the letter of our official agreement."

"What do you mean by that?"

"There was a clause in it . . . number four, if my memory serves me. You didn't like it and I appreciated how you felt. But you did sign the agreement as it stood. What have you to say about that?"

"I gave the money back to you," Jacqueline retorted. "Nearly all of it, I mean. And you shall have the balance just as soon as I can save it!"

"Yes, and I took it back without a word. I didn't remind you that you had sidestepped the contract. Nevertheless, I consider you morally culpable."

Jacqueline swallowed a sob and blinked rapidly to keep back the tears. Never had she felt so thoroughly humiliated, so . . .

"Jack!" Larry's voice had changed suddenly. There was a note of tenderness in it she never had heard. "We're not going to quarrel, dear. Look at me."

She kept her face turned obstinately from him. So very still it was about them that Jacqueline found herself fearing that Larry would hear her heart pounding.

"If you think I've broken my promise," he went on gently, "I

Anthony, became ill Larry invited him into the country to live. A week later Jacqueline accompanied Larry to see Vince at the farm. She was shocked when he said Larry loved her.

Now continue with the story.

* * * * *

Almost at once, his eyes encountered a woman sitting by herself on a small settee, one arm resting on the marble balcony rail, apparently studying the busy lobby below. She was modishly attired in black. A small hat of the same shade was perched jauntily on her decidedly blonde head. Rather noticeably made up, he decided. But attractive.

He approached her slowly.

"Miss Morris?"

She turned with a start, her red lips parting in a friendly smile. "It's Mr. Cutter, isn't it?"

"Yes." He took a seat at her side without waiting for an invitation. Larry frowned a trifle, as he remarked: "I'm sorry you didn't arrange to meet me somewhere else, Miss Morris. Didn't they tell you about that?"

"No, I thought this would be all right today." She glanced about carelessly. "I wonder if it wouldn't be better for you to call me Alma . . ."

"Very well. And, since you are here, we may as well talk. First of all, have you had any luck?"

"Not a bit, I'm sorry to say. I haven't overlooked any bets so far."

"Have you had a chance to go through things pretty thoroughly?"

"Rather. I thought I was on the scent the other day. It was a wall safe. Looked promising. It's an old-timer and I didn't have much trouble getting into it."

"Papers?"

"Sure. But nothing very hot."

"They told me out in Chicago that you could deliver the goods if anyone could. That's why I've been marking time, hoping you could save me the trouble of getting busy on my own." He leaned forward interestedly. "But I would like to know how you landed that job."

"It was easy enough. Jerry . . . you know who I mean . . . he came out here first and sized up the lay of the land. Made all the necessary contacts. He stumbled onto the old gentleman's weakness and . . . I'm the newest one."

"You certainly had a lucky break when you landed that job as secretary," Larry told Miss Morris.

"I merely suggested that he needed a secretary," she explained. The idea was a new one to him, but . . . Well, I'm good in my own line."

Larry laughed in spite of himself. Then his face grew grave.

"I've been afraid that you would draw a blank. I've been making some plans of my own. I think I'll sit in the game. Maybe two heads will be better than one."

"You don't care how you spend your money, do you?"

"Not this time." Larry's mouth tightened in a grim line. "I've waited a long time for this chance. I expect to recoup before I'm through."

He lowered his voice a trifle.

"I'm being followed here. Got a tip not long ago . . . Checked up on it."

"Local cops?"

"Yes. That's why I wasn't so anxious to have you meet me here. You can guess who started that."

"I'd be dumb if I couldn't figure that one."

"They haven't showed their hand yet and I'm going to beat them to it. I'm leaving here tomorrow. I'll see that it's well advertised. After a few weeks . . ."

"I get it."

"That's why I want you to stay on the job. You may get a break. And I may fall flat. If anything happens, you know what to do."

"Sure. Beat it. And I wish I could do it now." She reached out and ground the stub of her cigarette petulantly on the tray of a smoking stand. "If you knew what I've had to put up with out there, I'm fed up on it! If it wasn't . . ." She broke off suddenly. "Be careful," she said in a low tone.

Larry turned his head instinctively.

A young woman was passing close to the settee, walking slowly.

"Friend of yours?" inquired Miss Morris, noticing Larry's scowl as he stared after the intruder.

"She works here," he explained shortly.

"Hope I haven't mixed things for you. I had to come in to the city on an errand, or I wouldn't have risked it."

"It doesn't make any difference, I think. I'm leaving tomorrow anyway. Tell me . . ." He changed the topic suddenly. "What is the situation out there?"

"As to what?"

"Family and that sort of thing."

"Nobody but the wife. I feel sorry for her. She's a motherly old thing, rather delicate. Keeps to her room most of the time."

"Well, I hope it won't last much longer. I guess that's about all. I'm going back up on the elevator."

Larry rose as he spoke. "You know what to do, in case . . . If I were you, I'd go down the other stairway and out the side. Thanks a lot for dropping in. Good-bye and lots of luck."

"Same to you."

He walked swiftly away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER XI

Larrimore Cutter left an elevator at the mezzanine floor of the Raynear and stood for an instant looking about him.

TO YOUR
Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

DIABETES MELLITUS

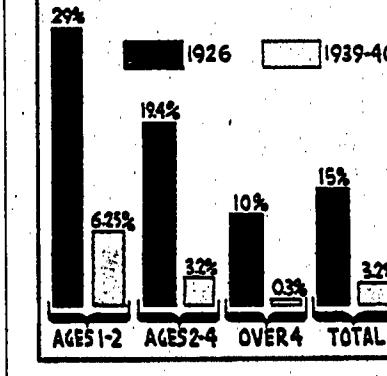
"He first observed that he was very thirsty, that he drank large quantities of water, and made large quantities of urine.

There was a great uneasiness about the stomach, with a perpetual gnawing sense of hunger; He lost strength and flesh; . . . This is from the classical description of the symptoms of diabetes mellitus given by Matthew

Dobson, who in 1727 proved that the urine which had long been known to be sweet to the taste, contained sugar.

It is one of the oldest known diseases, having been mentioned in the Ebers Papyrus which was written about 1500 B. C. Its name is from either the Greek word for "syphon" or from one meaning "to go through." Yet it was not until some 50 years ago that it became known that diabetes mellitus was due to disease of the pancreas. While it had been suggested in 1916, it was not until 1921 when Banting and Best working in the laboratory of Prof. J. J. R. Macleod in Toronto, discovered insulin that it was proven to be due to a decreased formation of the internal secretion of that gland.

Prior to that time, there had been some success in treating the disease by diets low in carbohydrate, that

DEATHS FROM PNEUMONIA
IN CHILDREN

is, in sugar and starches. But, in the more severe cases, restriction of the diet was so great that the patient suffered from starvation almost as much as from the uncontrolled disease. In the more mild cases, the management by dietary restriction of sugars and starches continues to be the best but can only be used when the patient can tolerate enough carbohydrate to permit a diet containing his caloric requirements. With the discovery of insulin and, more recently, of its modifications with more enduring effects, it became possible with the aid of large enough doses of these drugs which must be administered hypodermically, for any diabetic to utilize the amount of sugar and starch in a normal diet.

Before the advent of insulin, diabetics lived for only a few years and usually died of acidosis or coma caused by the disease or as a result of pus infections that spread rapidly. Today these complications are unusual and relatively few die as a result of the disease itself. Now the deaths are most often due to the formation of clots in the hardened arteries of the heart, brain, legs or feet. Such hardening of the arteries is more common and develops earlier in diabetics. It interferes with the circulation and often causes extensive clots and gangrene after a slight injury to a toe, foot or ankle or after an insignificant infection on these parts.

Diabetes mellitus is a disease, the management of which requires the fullest co-operation of the patient. His tolerance for starches and sugars is determined; a proper diet plus such insulin as may be required is prescribed and its efficacy tested. Then the patient is taught all about the disease, its complications and how to avoid or treat them as the case may be; is taught how to figure and weigh his diet that it may contain a maximum variety of foods and yet have the same amounts of carbohydrate, protein and fat; to test the urine for sugar, and for ketone bodies.

APHORISM

"The poor, of course, do not suffer more from disease than the rich because they have less cash in their pockets but only in so far as they are deprived of the necessities of life."

—Dr. Max von Pettenkofer in 1873.

QUESTION BOX

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

Q.—What are the causes of blisters on the tongue? Is there any good local treatment for them? R.B.

A.—Canker sores or biting tongue. No.

Q.—Where a person does not drink milk, would you advise supplementing the diet with any calcium? F.M.

A.—Supplementing the diet with cheese will usually suffice. If this can not be tolerated either, it is sometimes advisable.

Developer Stain

Question: How can stains of photographic developer be removed from the outside of my refrigerator, which is not finished in porcelain?

THANKS TO MEN LIKE Thomas Edison AMERICA HAS THE POWER TO WIN THIS WAR AND THE PEACE TO FOLLOW

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Thomas Alva Edison gave us POWER! Power he hoped would free people from drudgery. Electric POWER to create happiness and prosperity. And, Wonderful Miracle of All, that same POWER is working mightily today to preserve those blessings.

Electric dynamos from coast to coast hum a hymn of VICTORY. Electrically powered machines are hammering out the warships and airplanes...the tanks and guns...which will one day sound the salute announcing a new and just PEACE. Throbbing Electric lines are binding together and co ordinating the forces fighting for Democracy from Boston to Burma!

America will win this war! And Thomas Alva Edison's POWER will spark our VICTORY, and hasten the day when America's vast armament plants will turn about and once more flood the world with those things which make life easier and happier...as Thomas Edison dreamed life might be....with ELECTRICITY.

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Antrim Locals

Miss Frances Tibbals was home from Boston for the week-end.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham are spending the rest of the winter in Hillsboro.

An epidemic of chicken pox is causing many absences among school children in town.

Town auditors, Miss Myrtle K. Brooks and Mr. Ross H. Roberts, are working on town accounts.

Mrs. Alfred Bezio was taken to the Peterboro hospital again Monday for further treatment.

Mrs. Bernice Rockwell and Beatrice Hugron have gone to Connecticut where they have employment.

Friends of Private Fred Butler will be sorry to hear that he is in a hospital at Fort Dix because of an injured foot.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett have moved to Melrose, Mass., where Mr. Bartlett has employment as a welder.

A special service in observance of Boy Scout week was held in the Baptist vestry last Sunday evening. Troop 2 and officers were guests.

Mrs. Carl Robinson held open house for her daughter, Mrs. William Wallace, Monday afternoon. Assisting her were Mrs. Milton Hall and Mrs. Don Robinson.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan died Thursday. He was with grandparents in Lowell, Mass., being cared for during the illness of his mother.

District Commissioner Guy Hollis, Ross Roberts, Theodore and Robert Allison, Donald Madden, Howard Humphrey, and Robert Lowell attended the Boy Scout court of honor in Milford, Saturday evening. Donald Madden received his first class award and a merit badge in printing.

The annual meeting for the World Day of Prayer will be held in the Baptist vestry Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m. This is a union service for all of the churches in our town and every Christian should be present if possible. These are anxious days and we need to be reminded that God has said "Call unto me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club held its February meeting at Library Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The program, which was very entertaining and expressed a great deal of originality, was in charge of the entertainment committee: Mrs. William G. Ramsden, Mrs. Carroll M. Johnson and Mrs. William H. Hurlin. In the month of February,

We let our thoughts go far away from daily tasks and turn to leisure.

"No profit grows where is no pleasure" So, on Tuesday, all the members turned to informality.

Played at games, wore paper hats, (Acted natur'l in reality.) There were relays, guessing games,

Memory tests and even rhymes, Questionnaires; and best of all, swell refreshments served for dimes.

For in these times of tragedy, Happiness goes many a mile Giving courage in the passing Reflected in a pleasant smile.

During the business meeting reports of the President's Conference which took place in Concord on January 30, were given by Miss Fay Benedict and Mrs. Alwin Young. Refreshments of dainty sandwiches and tea were served by Mrs. Wallace George, hostess, and her assistants.

We've never tried one, being not at all sure where the accent falls on "minute steaks."

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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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, 1873.

FEBRUARY 12, 1942

REPORTERETTES

The electorate voted for members of Congress, not for pensions.

The Forest Service has devised a tree-planting machine. Next someone will be offering post holes for sale.

Convicts offer to aid the United States. And why not? There is more freedom in American jails than in Hitlerdom.

Thinking over possible fates of Adolph and Benito, what comes to mind, somehow, is the two man submarine.

Horrid thought—even a medium sized strawberry shortcake calls for one person's ration of sugar for a whole week!

Chinese troops have inflicted another crushing defeat on a Japanese army east of Canton, proving that it can be done.

Odd circumstance: the sports equipment easiest for the soldiers to carry along are packs of cards and jumping dominoes.

Days are getting longer but we urge all our cash customers to wait a while before sitting out on the front porch of an evening.

In connection with their pensions members of Congress are referred to as "employees." Or you might say they were hired by the voters.

If a shortage of cream is added to the alleged shortage of sugar, more people will learn how coffee really tastes—and how good it is.

How did all these Japanese, now sprawled over the map from Manchukuo to Australia, ever find standing room when they were all at home?

We need the snow, and a lot of it, to make up our precipitation shortage. The next worry will come with the big thaw—will the dams hold?

Maybe the lobbyists, inside attorneys and others who have been busy with such good results in Washington could suddenly become patriotic by investing their handsome fees in defense bonds.

Axis agents are said to be trying to arouse the wild Afghan tribes to resist the "Anglo-Saxon yoke." But what we want to see is the wild man of Borneo aroused against the invading Japs.

Another of the defense sacrifices that we face without undue concern is an expected shortage of those twisted wire coat hangers. If all the wire coat hangers cluttering the closets of American homes could be collected, straightened out and laid end to end, it would be a good idea.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 12
The Mid-Week Service at 7:30 in the vestry. Topic: "Overcoming" Rev. S. 7-18.

Sunday, Feb. 15
Morning Worship at 10:30, with sermon from the theme: "Enemies of Our National Morale".

The Church School meets at 11:45

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

Leader, David Hurlin, Topic: "Youth and Reading".

The Union Service at seven in the Presbyterian Church.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 12
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Lincoln: Man of Faith" Rom. 10:1-15, I John 5:4.

Sunday, Feb. 15
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on: "Overcoming Prejudice."

The Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Hancock

Rev. William Weston is to preach here each Sunday until April 1, when the new pastor, Rev. Archibald Kerr of Greenland, will come. Next Sunday, February 15, Rev. Mr. Weston will preach on "Old Stuff." Everyone is welcome.

Miss Margaret Doucoumes of Keene, of the secondary curriculum at the college in that city, is practice teaching in the Hancock high school.

A CORRECTION

Dr. Haslam's appointment to the State Board of Health replaces Dr. Wilkins of Manchester and not Dr. Jameson as stated in the Reporter recently.

Minerals in Water

The water supply in many regions has a considerable mineral content, which has no effect upon the potability of water, but which may have a detrimental effect upon plumbing lines, boilers and plumbing fixtures. Equipment has been developed to neutralize or precipitate the mineral content in hard water.

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 held 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,
WLFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

12-14

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GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Peas have been used by the Egyptian people for food for a great many years, and like the onion antedate written history. They have been developed from wild forms growing in western Asia and in the region around the Mediterranean and were greatly prized by the Romans for their fine flavor.

Today peas are far more important as a commercial than they are as a home garden crop. We look forward to the first meal of peas as we do to no other vegetable excepting perhaps asparagus and sweet corn. This is because of the introduction of pea blight into our home garden which makes it almost impossible to grow a profitable crop when the garden spot cannot be changed. Commercial growers who never plant peas in the same area more than once in 5 or 6 years, have been able to avoid this disease to a great extent. Nevertheless, home gardeners will plant peas year after year and even though the yield is small they will be repaid by the extreme goodness of the home-grown peas.

Nutrition experts tell us to use peas 30 times or more yearly. For a family of five this would mean planting from 200 to 300 feet of row. It is doubtful whether it is advisable to can peas. While it might be cheaper to sell all the surplus peas and buy frozen or canned peas with the money thus obtained, canning peas is very simple and the product is welcome in the wintertime.

Plant Early

Culture of peas is simple aside from the disease factor. Rows are usually 2 feet apart and the peas should be dropped an inch or two apart in the row. The fertil-

izer should be applied 2 or 3 inches from the row because when put in the row it is likely to kill the seed. Peas should be planted early in the season, May 15 to 20 at the latest. Peas are a cool season crop and must be matured before the middle of July to do well. People who have a cool, airy location, or are situated along the seashore where night temperatures are never very high, can grow peas all summer long.

There are many different kinds of peas. They vary in height from 12 or 15 inches to 6 or 8 feet and in maturity from 60 to 90 days. Since peas which are more than 3 feet tall must be staked, many gardeners prefer to grow the earlier, smaller varieties and make more plantings. However, many people succeed with the tall growing peas, strung on chicken wire or brush.

Most New Hampshire people prefer to plant varieties like the Laxtonian or Thomas Laxton for the early and the Gilbo or Wyoming Wonder for mid-season. There are dozens of other varieties just as good. The Telephone variety is universally accepted as the best late or tall growing variety.

Aphids may damage peas considerably. Infected peas should be dusted during the heat of the day with a 2 per cent nicotine dust just as soon as the aphids are noticed. The only treatment for foot rot is to plant peas in soil free from disease, if such soil is available. If not, fertilize the soil fairly well with manure and a little acid phosphate, plant the peas early and shallow, and mature them as rapidly as possible. Treating the seed with cupric oxide gives a little better germination and may increase the yield about 10 per cent.

Deering

Four weeks until Town Meeting and all signs point to a hot session.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells was confined to her home, Pinchurst farm, last week by illness.

Electricity has been installed at the home of Lester Fletcher in the Manselville district.

Road Agent Howard Whitney and his crew of men were kept busy over the week-end, keeping the roads plowed.

Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon spent the week-end with her father, Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district. She also visited her mother at the Elliott hospital in Manchester.

Food For Freedom

Prepared by the University of New Hampshire Extension Service

The winning of the war comes first. The nation's productive capacity and energy must be directed toward that end. Associated with this all-out effort is the need for the development of programs that will prevent chaos in the post-war period. Some of the questions asked are: What can private enterprise do to bring about a smooth transition from war to peace? What can government do to secure employment for 23 million men released from the army or defense industries?

The Department of Agriculture has recognized the peculiar difficulties involved in agriculture's adjustment to a peace time economy and has set up a special committee to study the situation and encourage farm agencies and groups in all states to give it serious thought.

A sub-committee of the State Land Use committee has already given attention to some of the problems involved in the post-war period and will continue to study the situation.

Even in meeting the war demands for agricultural products, the individual farmer must have in mind the best type of organization after the war. He must use his present resources to the best advantage in securing large increases now, and at the same time be able to shift his production and change his production practices quickly to a peace-time economy.

But adjustments by individuals will not suffice. The millions of men now being rapidly absorbed by the army and the defense industries must be redirected toward peace time production as rapidly as possible. Agricultural com-

Hillsboro County Triple A Attended State Conference

Farmer committeemen representing Triple A's war-time efforts in Hillsboro County attended the Annual State Conference held at Laconia Feb 4 and 5. County Committeemen present were Walter S. Melendy, Bedford; Clarence C. Jones, Franconia; James A. G. Putnam, South Lyndeboro. These men are responsible to see to it that the county AAA organization and facilities cooperate 100% with any job assigned to it by the county USDA War Board. Community Committeemen present were Joseph A. Quinn, Hancock; Alvin W. Holt, Temple; William R. Howe, Hollis; Fred A. Lovering, Manchester; Roland A. Barnard, Weare; Henry F. Lovejoy, Milford. It is through the cooperation of these men and their assisting committeemen that makes it possible for pertinent information to be quickly dispersed to, or gathered from, farmers producing defense foods under ever increasing problems of labor, machinery and materials.

Also present at the conference from Hillsboro County were E. W. Pierce, County Agricultural Agent, and Secretary of the Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservation Association, and H. C. Ballard, County Assistant in Conservation. C. F. Nalime, who has office headquarters in Milford, represented the five southern counties in his work as AAA Farmer Fieldman.

Mr. Melendy, chairman of the Hillsboro County Conservation Committee and USDA War Board was appointed chairman of a conference committee for making "Recommendations for Dealing with Labor Shortage" and Mr. Jones, vice chairman of the County Committee, gave a report on the progress in war activities in Hillsboro County which follows:

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

This is the time of the year that dogs get the deer chasing habit. I am asking everyone who sees dogs chasing deer to get in touch with your nearest Conservation Officer and don't wait four days before you do it. Get in touch with the officer at once. You may be saving the life of some deer.

Sunday I put out 40 more snowshoe hares in the towns of my district. This is closed season now and we hope that there will be a big increase in the hare families this spring. If we can keep the bobcats and foxes under control we are sure of plenty of hares for 1942.

I have in my district some of the best and largest hare and rabbit swamps in the state. In fact I could use several thousand hares and in five minutes they would all be out of sight. The rabbit and hare hunters this past fall and winter report that it's been the best season they have had for a number of years back. The blown down timber has been a wonderful thing for wild life of all kinds. One well known hunter of bobcats told me last week that but for the blown down he would have had a number of more cats for the bounty. The blown-down stop the dogs and the cats get away.

Never handle a wild hare or domestic rabbit by the ears. Grasp the loose skin behind the ears and you will never be scratched or bit. This is the same method that a cat or fox carries her young. The ears on a hare or rabbit are very sensitive and easily damaged and cause cancer.

Deering

Mrs. Edith L. Wood

Mrs. Edith Locke Wood passed away at a Manchester hospital on Monday. Mrs. Wood was a former resident of Deering, living at the Locke homestead at the Center for many years.

She was an active member in the church, Wolf Hill grange and the Community club and leaves a host of friends to mourn her passing.

After disposing of her home in town, she lived for several years at East Northfield, Mass., until her marriage several years ago to Perry Wood and has since made her home in Manchester.

The town of Deering suffered a severe loss in the fire which destroyed the West Deering schoolhouse last Friday evening. No official report has been given as to what caused the fire and it is hoped that the article which has been put into the town warrant, asking for another schoolhouse, will be carried and an appropriation made for it. The schoolhouse is the only public building in the west part of the town and as the heavy taxpayers there help pay for all other public appropriations it would be only fair to rebuild the schoolhouse. Much credit is given to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macalister in offering the use of their little house as a temporary school for the remainder of the school year. The children are enjoying a week's vacation until plans can be completed.

Bennington

Mrs. Nettie Storstein is suffering with laryngitis.

William Haas is slowly gaining from his long illness.

The Red Cross drive for this town is still going on.

Mrs. Andrew MacDonald has been in Nashua for a short time.

The Newton family were in Lowell on Saturday for the day.

Miss E. Lawrence has been housed with a cold for a few days.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was omitted because of the bad weather.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim was in town for a few hours on Tuesday visiting.

George McGrath returns each weekend from his work in Connecticut to be with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea of Wilton were at home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cuddeha and daughter returned to Connecticut this week. Mr. Cuddeha is working there.

The Rev. George H. Driver and daughters Helen and Faith are on vacation for a few weeks. They expect to go to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call of Connecticut were at home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea and Mr. and Mrs. William Call for the weekend.

The second meeting of the defense school, which was held in the town hall Sunday afternoon, was well attended. The next meeting will be at night when a picture will be shown.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the great and supreme ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed brothers, Rev. John W. Logan.

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our grange will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal of such a brother from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members of Bennington grange, No. 207, Patrons of Husbandry.

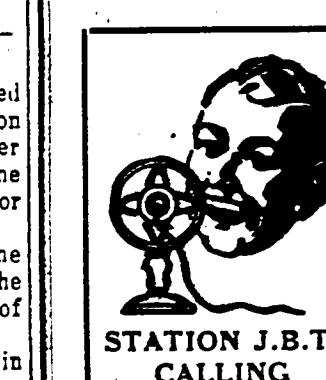
Resolved, That with deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the grange, a copy printed in the Antrim Reporter and a copy forwarded to bereaved relatives.

Robert R. Wilson
John P. Weston
W. Wayne Clymer
Committee on Resolutions

Electrifying America

One million men and women working 4½ years would be required to fill the potential demand for electrical appliances in this country, which, according to a recent estimate, amounts to \$16,000,000,000.



STATION J.B.T.
CALLING

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

"PARIS CALLING"

GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"

with

RICHARD DIX and ANN RUTHERFORD

Plus Latest Chapter of "THE IRON CLAW"

SUN., MON., TUES.

WALTER

BRENNAN and HUSTON

in

"SWAMP WATER"

with

ANNE BAXTER and DANA ANDREWS

LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

WED., THURS..

FEB. 12, 19

CHARLES

MARGARET

BOYER and SULLAVAN

in

"Appointment For Love"

MARCH of TIME—"BATTLEFIELDS OF THE PACIFIC"

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 OR MORE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Everybody Who Owns or Operates an Automobile

APPLICATION BLANKS

For Registration of Motor Vehicles
and Drivers' Licenses

Will Not Be Mailed Out This Year

Reservations for low numbers expire Feb. 18th

If a low number is desired please so specify on application card, otherwise it will be assumed that you are not interested.

The forms may be obtained from any Town or City Clerk; any garage; any Chamber of Commerce Police Dept.; any Motor Vehicle Inspector, or at the N. H. Motor Vehicle Department.

BENNINGTON GRANGE

served by Mrs. Jennie Church, Mrs. Minnie Cady, and Mrs. Louise Davy.

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, February 15, 1942

The services at the Bennington Congregational church, during the pastor's part vacation, will consist of the Sunday School session, at 12:00 noon. Mrs. Maurice C. Newton, Supt. Members should be sure to attend.

Storms Blow Over

"Lots o' storms blow over," said Uncle Eben. "When rain is predicted 'tain' no use to hoist an umbrella to keep off de sun dat is still shinin'."

STILL SELLING

At Pre-War Prices

ON THESE ITEMS

(They are worth 10 to 20% more today and some are not obtainable)

pr. .15	Children's Wool Mittens	.29
pr. .59	Children's All Wool Snow Suits (Carter's best grade)	7.95
pr. .25	Special Lot Ladies' Rubbers and Overshoes	.79
pr. 1.98	Ladies' Suede Sport Oxfords	1.69
3.45	Ladies' Suede Dress Shoes	2.69
8.25	Small Children's Ski Pants	1.50
1.98 and 1.49	Ladies' and Girls' Ski Parkas with Fur trimmed hood	5.75
1.49	Men's Heavy Overalls	1.49
.35	Men's Flannel Shirts	1.19
6.95	Boys' All Wool Hooded Mackinaws	1.25

SKIIS AND SKI EQUIPMENT AT BIG SAVINGS

SOME RUBBER FOOTWEAR AVAILABLE WHILE STOCK LASTS

TASKER'S



ELMER ON MORALE AND BALONEY

"I am for morale building," declared Elmer Twitchell, well-known philosopher, horseshoe pitcher and stamp collector, today. "Morale is important in any struggle. Three cheers for all we can get. But nothing is breaking my morale down just now like some of the baloney being spread by alleged morale builders."

Mr. Twitchell was more disturbed than usual. "The quicker we get the phony element out of this morale stuff the better," he resumed, pounding a table.

"At the moment it is the race track people who are pretty close to tops in overdoing this angle. I like racing. I hope the war won't stop it. But it gripes me to listen to a continuous stream of bunk about horse tracks being of primary importance to the war effort. You would think from some of this stuff that the war and the mutual war bonds were linked in the all-out defense effort."

"I listened to a broadcast after a big race in Florida the other afternoon, and, immediately after giving the payoff prices, the broadcaster went into a spin on the importance of the eight-race program to ultimate victory. It lacked only 'Hearts and Flowers' by a string orchestra.

"It was the crowning peak to a lot of similar flapdoodle that has been coming from the racing interests for months, and it is doing the morale-building business no good."

"Give me a day at the races when I have been working hard and am feeling blue. I yield to no man in my love of the thoroughbred. I find a peculiar attraction in the mutual window. I love the soft whispers about the good things coming up. I can even stand all those photo finishes. But don't give me that stuff about the ponies being of such vital importance that the American people will never be able to bear up through the war without them! There's a limit!"

It is now predicted that it may be necessary to ration men's socks. The center of minimum worry about this is in the Ozarks.

SONG FOR TAXPAYERS

(Irving Berlin has written a song to cheer up income tax payers. It is called "Paid My Income Tax Today." — News item.)

Hooray, hooray, hooray, hooray! I paid my income tax today; In acts like this I love to glory . . . At least, my friend, that is my story!

A tax is quite a joy to me—I paid it very cheerfully; It made me anything but blue—I love to come across, sez you!

When I'm feeling rather sad, There's always something makes me glad: I love to sing, tra la tra loo The minute that my tax is due.

When I am feeling extra low And down my spirits seem to go I find relief, oh, many thanks, In filling out some income blanks.

Should dark depression o'er me spread Such feelings I know how to shed: I ask an income tax to pay And Morgenthau, he says "Okay."

Old Irv Berlin is happy, too To pay each levy high and new, And I'd be twice as gay, I know If I had all that fellow's dough.

A vaudeville unit is on its way to Iceland. It will, of course, open cold.

"Need Parachutes for Food."—Headline in the N. Y. Times.

We'll just take a plain dirigible salad with no fixings.

The king and queen of England have moved from Buckingham Palace and taken a flat. What a kick it must be for a queen to be close enough to her own kitchen to smell toast burning!

"Remember back when a man wasn't ashamed to allow his children to look at the covers of magazines displayed on news stands?" asks Merrill Chilcott.

Electricity in private homes may soon be rationed. It is going to be tough to have to turn off the radio when you're not listening.

We went into a restaurant one night and found the sugar bowl missing. We complained to the head waiter, who explained all. "All the dames help themselves and fill their handbags with it," he said. "We had to cut out the bowls. How many lumps shall I bring you?"



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

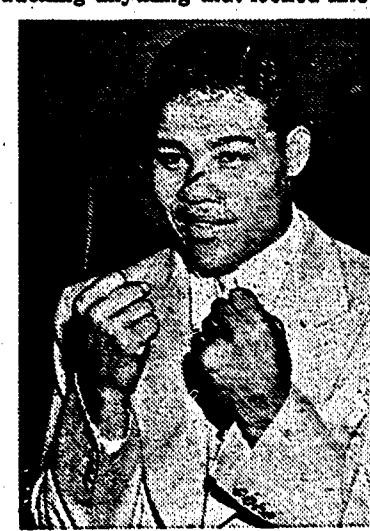
By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

LIEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY has rounded up a first-class set of ring men for the navy. But the army still has the top champ in a fellow by the name of Joe Louis.

Many have said that the next world's heavyweight champion would come from this war assemblage—which is a dead-sure bet. It's my guess that his name will be Joe Louis, if some unlooked for fate doesn't crowd in on the main act. Or if army life doesn't pack too much extra weight on the Bomber's frame. It took him only a few days to add an extra ten pounds after he'd cleaned out Buddy Baer.

Army life can put on weight as well as take it off. The ring has never had a champion before who spent so much time in a training camp, who nicked off more miles in road work, year after year, than Jolting Joe. It will be interesting to see how much Louis weighs some three months from now.

Louis called the turn in his last fight long before the fight was ever made. He was training for Lou Nova at the time. We were talking about his first Buddy Baer meeting and the Billy Conn fight. Always ducking anything that looked like an



JOE LOUIS

alibi, the Bomber finally admitted that he was stale and well below par in both contests.

"Before I fought Buddy Baer in Washington," he said, "I was dead tired. I trained in a hot place and I began to see black spots before my eyes. I didn't have no pep left. I hit Buddy plenty that time, but there wasn't much steam back of my punches."

It was all different in the second Buddy Baer party after Joe had gotten his rest and had recovered his lost steam. Quite different.

Louis also admitted on the same occasion that he wasn't any too keen before the Billy Conn roundup.

"He's a fast boy," Louis said, "but I wasn't right. I was too slow. Maybe he made me look slower, but I can be faster than I was then. I was still stale. I'll be different for Nova."

Conn is the challenger picked for the next Louis start, if there is another heavyweight battle soon. At least, the slender Pittsburgher is the only one given a chance.

As fine a boxer as game a kid as Conn is, I still think he got a break in catching Louis below form. Louis also got a break, on the odd side.

"Here's a funny thing," Conn told me, "the best punch I threw cost me that fight. I'll tell you how and why. I had hoped and expected to outbox him. I was doing that through the middle of the 12th round. But near the end of that round I nailed Joe on the jaw with a good punch. I saw his knees half-buckle and his eyes roll. I knew I'd hurt him. I thought he was about through. So I decided at that spot I'd knock him out."

"I wasn't content any longer to win a decision. I got rough instead of getting smart. If I hadn't landed that punch I'm pretty sure I wouldn't have taken the chance I took—wading in and swinging flat-footed. I gave him a still target to hit in place of a moving target. And I wasn't hurt at the time. Don't let anyone tell you his body blows had worn me down. They hadn't."

"It was that belt on the head in the 13th when I was trying to out-punch him that turned the trick. It isn't often that your best punch costs you a fight. But that's what happened to me."

At His Best

It is my guess that Louis was only keyed up in something like four contests. One was against Max Baer. The other was the second Schmeling fight. The third was against Tony Galento. The fourth was his final shot against Buddy Baer.

I know Louis was strong to the top pitch in his second meeting with Max Schmeling. He came near killing the Black Uhlan in less than a round. You can also gamble that he was all set to wipe out Buddy Baer quickly with his title at stake just before entering army ranks. Louis had made up his mind to put his army uniform on the heavyweight champion of the world.

He had no such personal feeling against Buddy as he had against Schmeling and Galento. But his fighting pride was riding high.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

A NY man who can hit a golf ball as far and as accurately as Samuel Jackson Snead deserves high ranking among present-day stars of the fairway.

But Snead, despite his flawless swing and almost unbelievable distance-getting ability, hasn't won universal acclaim. In fact, the manner in which he loses tournaments often wins more publicity for him than would victory.

Golfing fans never will forget Shammin' Sammy's eight on the last hole in the United States Open at Philadelphia three years ago. Neither will they forget his eight on the last hole of the recent Los Angeles Open. Any galleryite watching Snead play his usual excellent brand of tournament golf would refuse to believe him capable of two such debacles.

On the surface, these last-hole blowups seem to indicate a lack of heart on the part of the former hillbilly from Virginia. Such isn't the case. If Snead had been afraid of the pressure he would have been overly cautious. His game would have mirrored his lack of courage.

Too Much Courage

But Snead was a victim of too much courage. He preferred to gamble. In the National Open he used a brassie from a poor lie after hitting a rather unhappy tee shot. The second guessers knew he should have played it safe with an iron. In the Los Angeles Open he needed a four to win on the 500-yard final hole. After a fair tee shot his long brassie carried him about 270 yards, leaving him almost hole high. With the green on a slight plateau, Snead was in the rough. His pitch hit at the top of the bank and rolled back. He took four shots to get the ball on the green.

You can be sure that Snead's weakness isn't due to the lack of courage. Rather it is the result of uncertain concentration. In Los Angeles he was six under par for 71 holes. Then, without running into anything more troublesome than light rough, he went three over par on the last hole.

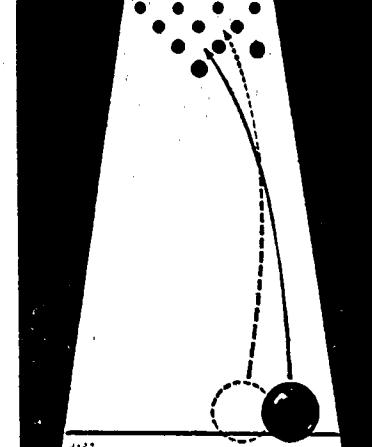
Not until Snead learns to control himself completely will he earn the place which should be his. He must learn to forget the sour shots and concentrate on matters directly at hand. Right now it doesn't take very much to turn him from an almost certain winner to a ragged victim of his own nerves. With competition increasingly keen, nerves must be kept under iron control.

Ben Hogan possesses marvelous concentrating ability—so does Byron Nelson. Give that one additional quality to Snead and he would sing the tournament fairways to a brown crisp.

Bowling—the Right Way

By LOWELL JACKSON

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



Two inches to the right.

FAST ALLEYS.—The surface of a fast alley is usually highly polished. When an alley is fast—that is, highly polished—the bowling ball may refuse to hook—it will slide instead of gripping the alley surface. However, when an alley is fast it is considered in champion ship condition.

Here are five suggestions for play on fast alleys:

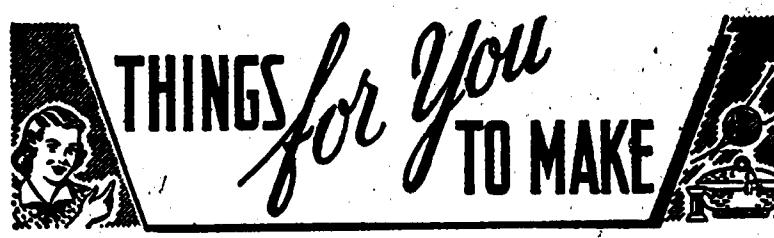
1. Move your original stance two inches to the right.
2. Do not loft your ball on the alley; rather lay it down and roll it.
3. Cut down the speed of your delivery slightly.
4. Give your ball a complete "turn-over" with your fingers and wrist without increasing the speed of delivery.
5. Hold your ball lower starting from your stance and lower your back swing a few inches.

SPORT SHORTS

Dr. Eddie Anderson, University of Iowa football coach, has announced that the Hawkeyes will not name a team captain for the 1942 season. A player will be chosen to lead the Hawks each week during the season.

J. V. Belford, director of intramural athletics, has been named varsity track coach of Creighton university in Omaha.

Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, recently toured the Miami Country club course in par 72.



the neighborhood, his mother the envy of her friends.

Detailed directions for knitting the three-piece set and explanations of knitting stitches are given on 23447, 15 cents. Crochet directions for a Jack Tar bib in red, white and blue are also on the pattern sheet. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.

Name Address

Free Switzerland

The Swiss Confederation was formed August 1, 1291, when Valley Uri, the Valley of Schwyz and the lower Valley of Unterwald combined in an "Everlasting League." By 1499 the Swiss league had practically won its independence from the Hapsburg empire, and in 1648 that status was formally recognized.

Swiss custom is to celebrate the independence as dating from the formation of the confederation and on August 1, last, Swiss all over the world observed the 650th anniversary of their freedom.

Expensive Tin

Excluding quicksilver, tin is our most expensive common metal. It costs three times as much as aluminum, four times as much as copper, seven times as much as zinc, nine times as much as lead and thirty-one times as much as steel.

A FEW OF THE MANY LUXURY PREMIUMS RALEIGH SMOKERS GET



Deluxe Bridge Table with genuine inlaid wood top. Automatic leg locks.



Glassware. Beautifully decorated. Platinum bands. Shaker; Pitcher; Ice bowl. Gilt-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards. Smart new fancy backs (our choice).



Lamp with white porcelain base. Solid maple trim. Shade of linen finish parchment.

YOU SMOKE RALEIGHS



PLAIN OR COOL-TIPS



\$1.00 Defense Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 10-cent stamp for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, shown above, free on request.



Oneida Community Park Silverware. 28 pieces and walnut finish wood chest.

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

B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes

TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozzy 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 "today."

Write your last line 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, postmarked not later than midnight, February 21, 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

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

Your Income Tax Easily Estimated

HERE'S a convenient guide to estimating your new income tax. It's based on the new, simplified income tax form, but you may pay LESS tax than this shows. You may deduct for contributions to the U.S.O., Red Cross

YOUR INCOME TAX

Weekly Income	TAX APPROX.
Single	Married
\$15	\$ 1
25	46
30	68
35	89
45	134
55	183
	112

and similar organizations. You may deduct for a loss by theft, for taxes on real estate and many other expenses. And dependents? Personal exemption?

Our 32-page booklet explains simply just how to figure your new income tax, whether on the new or the old form. Lists deductions and exemptions, gives examples of correctly worked-out forms. Has information for business and professional men, farmers, single and married people. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coin for your copy of YOUR 1942 INCOME TAX GUIDE.
Name
Address

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP
• When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache and everything else is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Awaiting Discovery
There are whole worlds of fact waiting to be discovered by inference.—Woodrow Wilson.

Relieves MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with monthly nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. They're made especially for you.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. They also help build up red blood, and thus aid in promoting more strength and energy. Write today to Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are WORTH TRYING!

Industry's Reward
God gives all things to industry.—Benjamin Franklin.

**THE TONIC
YOUR MOTHER
GAVE YOU**

...is still a great standby for children today

Help your youngsters develop strong bones, sound teeth, and help them grow into stalwart men and women, by giving them Scott's Emulsion regularly every day. If they are deficient in Vitamins A and D, Scott's will also help build resistance against colds. Recommended by many doctors.

Buy today at your druggist!

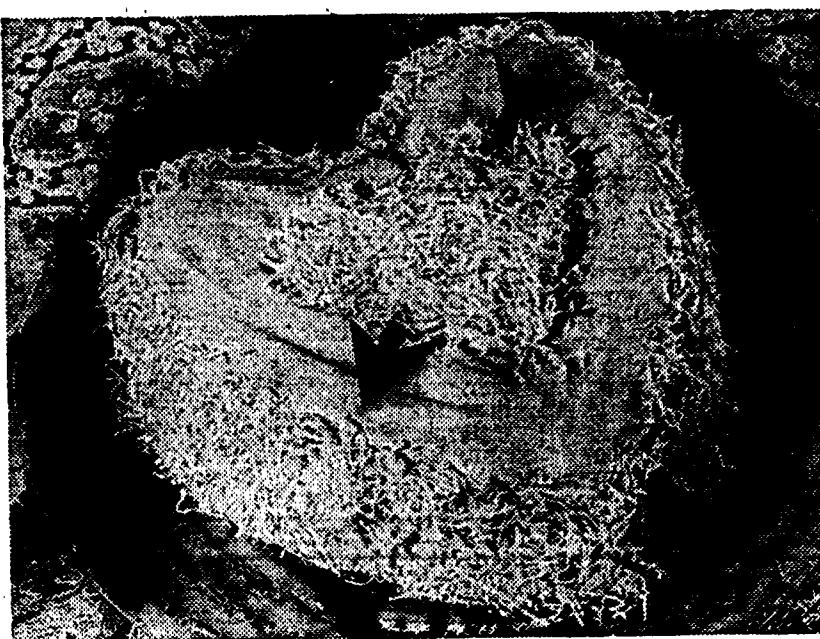
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better pennies than in any other way can be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Nanochka Flatt

by Lynn Chambers



This Valentine Cake Goes Straight to Your Heart!

(See Recipe Below)

Cupid's Day

Hearts are king for a day and with these magic little symbols you can do up some magic tricks that will make small entertaining a triumph. You can have a party if you like in the Valentine theme, or you can work in the decorations of hearts, Cupids, red-and-white or pink-and-white color schemes in just serving refreshments.

The idea is to be festive and just gay enough to put you and your family in a good mood. So plan to be on speaking terms with Valentine's day with the star selections I'm including in today's recipes.

If you're really planning a party, any number of ideas offer themselves as a gracious part of the entertainment. For instance, if you're far enough north to have ice, an ice carnival is fun. A masquerade in which the guests come dressed as some of Cupid's famous victims goes over well. A card party featuring games such as "Hearts" or "Old Maid" might answer your needs, or perhaps a dance with heart and cupid decorations in crepe paper.

St. Valentine's Day Cake

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add lemon extract. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in heart-shaped pan, 9 by 9 by 3/4 inches in a moderate (350-degree) oven 65 minutes or until done. Spread rose-tinted Seven Minute frosting on top of cake. Sprinkle moist sweetened coconut on sides of cake while frosting is still soft. Decorate top with cardboard arrow and a heart of coconut.

Seven Minute Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Rose vegetable coloring
Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary beater and cook seven minutes or until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Tint with vegetable coloring.

Valentine's Day Salad

(Serves 6)
Pimento
1 1/4 teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water

Lynn Says:

Valentine ideas are practical for the celebration of anniversaries even after St. Valentine's day is past.

Recently I saw an anniversary celebration at which a cranberry mold was used. Cranberry jelly cut in heart shapes was placed around the big mold. The number of small hearts corresponded to the number of years the couple had been married.

The heart-shaped cakes and molds of ice cream are much in use for anniversary celebrations and carry out the idea effectively. Heart-shaped candies may also be used to decorate whipped cream or desserts.

Valentine Day Supper Party

*Chicken Loaf With Mushroom Sauce or Assorted Cold Meat and Cheese Bread or Rolls Relishes *Valentine's Day Salad *Meringues With Strawberry Ice Cream or Ice Cream Molds Coffee

Children's Valentine Party

*Heart-Shaped Sandwiches Hot Chocolate Ice Cream or Sherbet *St. Valentine's Day Cake *Recipes Given.

1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
Salt and pepper
Dash of cayenne pepper
Lettuce and other greens

Place a border of thin strips of pimiento around the bottom of heart-shaped molds. Place small hearts cut from pimiento in center. Dissolve gelatin in cold water and finish dissolving over hot water. Add cottage cheese, mix well, then celery and seasonings. Fill molds, chill, and when firm unmold on lettuce.

Extra special describes some dishes perfectly, and such is my verdict for this chicken loaf:

*Chicken Loaf With Mushroom Sauce.
(Serves 10 to 12)

1 1/2 pounds chicken, stewed, meat diced
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 cup milk
3 eggs
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup bread crumbs
Pimento
1 cup rice

Cook rice in boiling salted water until done. Do not rinse. Beat egg yolks slightly, add to rice. Then add chicken, bread crumbs, chicken broth, milk, stiffly beaten egg whites and seasonings. Butter a loaf pan and dredge with extra bread crumbs. Lay strips of pimiento all along bottom of pan diagonally. Add chicken mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 1/4 hours in a pan of hot water. Allow to stand 1/2 hour in pan after taking from oven before attempting to unmold.

For mushroom sauce, canned mushroom soup may be used. Flavor with the juice of a half lemon and a dash of nutmeg. If you desire to make a mushroom sauce, make 2 cups of medium white sauce, add 1 cup sauteed, chopped, canned or fresh cooked mushrooms. Season this with lemon juice and nutmeg.

Meringues, crisp and chewy, are unexcelled for desserts when main courses are on the hearty side.

They lend themselves to all types of decorations and in this instance, you can serve them filled with strawberry ice cream or one of the red ices.

*Meringues.
(Makes 10 shells)
6 egg whites
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add salt and vinegar to egg whites, then beat until foamy. Add vanilla, then add sugar, two tablespoonsfuls at a time, beating steadily all the while until whites are very stiff. Spoon onto ungreased sheet and hollow out centers. Bake in a slow oven (250-degree) on an ungreased cookie sheet for 1 hour.

COOL

*Heart-Shaped Sandwiches.
Use whichever kind of bread you prefer, and cut into heart shapes with a large heart cutter. Butter and fill with desired filling.

Two choice fillings which carry out the Valentine theme are these: Ham put through the grinder or chopped fine and mixed with finely chopped celery and pickle, moistened with mayonnaise. Jellies and jams in red blended with cream cheese are also attractive.

COOL

(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE day recently Marlene Dietrich was called back to Columbia studios for special scenes for "The Lady Is Willing," her new comedy with Fred MacMurray. One bit of action had her being besieged by autograph hunters in front of a theater. As one little girl thrust forward her book the star looked at her closely, saying, "Haven't I seen you before?" She had; "Before I became an actress," said the youngster, "I got your autograph in front of the studio." The "actress" is 11-year-old Carol Anne Lever.

Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney's sister in the Judge Hardy Family series, rejoins the family in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." In private life Mrs. Dick Baldwin, Miss Parker retired temporarily some months ago to welcome the stork;



CECILIA PARKER

in the two pictures that were subsequently made, she was referred to as "visiting in New York." The first day that she came back to work, she walked on the set with her baby girl in her arms; shooting couldn't start until every member of the cast had held the infant.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which a lot of people thought was the best picture of 1941, is to have a sequel, known at the moment as "Hell bent for Mr. Jordan." Let's hope that it won't be as disappointing as sequels usually are.

"Abie's Irish Rose," heard coast-to-coast over the NBC network every Saturday, has been enacted in every country in the world. The late Will Rogers saw a full production of the play in China, with Chinese "Murphys" and "Levys."

Edward G. Robinson has sold his home studio, Warner Bros., the idea of starring him in "The Death of Jim Gower," which was presented on his "Big Town" radio program recently; it deals with an idealistic but drunken newspaper man.

A drop of water proved to be the most tempestual "actor" in the cast of Columbia's "The Adventures of Martin Eden," the Jack London classic. Representing a tear, the drop of water required seven "takes" to sizzle on a hot iron held by Claire Trevor, the most "takes" of any scene in the picture.

Ona Munson can't get rid of that jinx that's been pursuing her. Her nose was broken when a make-up mask was being fitted to her at Warner Bros.; then she showed up at the "Big Town" broadcast with bandages on four fingers and one leg, from injuries received while she was making a jungle picture at Universal.

Virginia Payne, star of radio's "Ma Perkins," declares that it's the programs with the family background that pay dividends. "Ma" has been on the air for more than 2,500 consecutive performances; "Amos 'n' Andy," "Bachelor's Children," "Pepper Young's Family"—they all go on forever, seemingly. They make stars, too; Don Ameche and Tyrone Power are just two who've graduated to film stardom from them.

When he finished work as "Mr. Cugat," Ray Milland left with Mrs. Milland for a vacation at Sun Valley. Veronica Lake and her husband also headed for Sun Valley, when she finished "This Gun for Hire"; two pairs of skis were fastened to the top of their car. But after a few days of winter sports they yearned for Florida; made the trip in such a rush that, when they reached Miami, the skis still rode the car top. Passers-by stared, thinking them slightly mad, or maybe just ignorant of the fact that they were headed the wrong way.

ODDS AND ENDS—Chester Morris spent two days in a laundry hamper for scenes in Columbia's "Confessions of Boston Blackie" . . . Joe E. Brown's costumes for "Shut My Big Mouth," in which he impersonates a woman, were designed by the creator of Rita Hayworth's screen wardrobe . . . Leo Ayres and Laraine Day, separated in the "Dr. Kildare" series, are to be reunited in a murder mystery film, "Fingers at the Window" . . . Thornton Edwards swears that he got a ticket for speeding when he was on his way to work in "Torpedo Boat," to make a scene in which, as a speed cop, he gives Richard Arlen a ticket for speeding!

PATTERNS

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CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Here is something that will be of great interest to all you cat owners. The other day I ran into Dr. Tenney the well known "Vet" of Peterboro and he told me of a new distemper vaccine for cats. This can be injected twice into a cat and they are then immune from that dreaded disease, Distemper. Dog vaccine has been on the market for some years but this cat vaccine is something new but reliable. Last year in one of my towns 19 cats died in one week from this disease. Once this gets started in a town and it's good night for all the cats that come in contact with it.

One day last week I went to East Jaffrey at the request of the Biology teacher and told the members of the High and Junior high schools a few of my experiences as a Conservation Officer. I found them a very appreciative audience and I got as much kick out of it as they did. When I told them that I was in a way responsible for the starting of their coach, John Conrad, in the coach business. Well I had to stop talking till the up roar subsided. That's what they think of John.

Tell us have you any Irish setter puppies or some Irish terriers or wire haired terrier puppies? Have a lady that wants to invest up to \$20 in such a pup. Don't all speak at once.

I am still looking for a persian or an angora kitten for some friends up country. Tell us if you have anything in that line.

Do you want a dog? Here is your chance. Two year old collies and four five weeks' old shepherds. We will tell you where they are.

This week we are in Boston attending the big Sportsmen's show. This year N. H. will be on the big stage and will we shine. The big show this year is introducing a lot of new features. A Mexican village, the army and a big exhibit from Florida besides all the N. E. States, and Canada. Manager Rau says it's to be the best yet and Albert should know. The show starts Saturday, Feb. 7 and ends the night of the 15th.

One day last week I went down to the Benson Animal farm to help Barnard Cole and Tuttle dig out some beavers for the Boston show. It was some dig if you ask me. We got three.

Did you know that a fox can smell a bait for a distance of five miles. This was proven a short time ago in Alaska by some arctic trappers.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin of East Jaffrey reports many birds at her feeding station. Among them is a summer bird, a white throated sparrow. A flock of 20 tree sparrows are regular boarders. Don't forget to provide plenty of gravel for the birds. They need it and when the ground is frozen it's hard to get.

It may seem strange but the mourning dove is the only game bird that breeds in every state in the union.

Did you get your auto stamp? The local post office was sold out Saturday afternoon.

Now that the eelgrass is coming back on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean so is the Brant. There was a bad blight a few years ago and the eelgrass disappeared, now it's back and the ducks came with it.

Reports come in that a bear has been seen in Bedford near the Manchester line. Last summer I saw several bears right on the 101 in a water hole in the same town.

From now on I guess every one who had to dig down for the \$2.00 auto stamp will be more careful to keep their cars locked. Last week just for a test I stopped and tried the doors on over a dozen cars parked on route 119 and only one car was locked and he was chopping wood in sight of the car. You can't tell me that people are careful of their cars.

Last week we had a case which goes to show that you want to destroy all your old dog collars. A Wilton man got a phone call from a town 20 miles to the west to come and get his dog. Now this man's dog was in his kitchen and he could not understand it at all. There was his name and number on the big collar. He went up to

investigate and sure enough here was an old collar and the date on the license was 1930. He has no idea how that collar got on that dog. He is still wondering. Had it been on some deer or sheep killer it might have been a sad story. Watch that old collar.

You should see the set up that Major Goyette of Peterboro and Judge Taft of Greenville have got. They are both air raid wardens and they sure have put some time and effort into it. They are 100% prepared.

Dr. Loringthe, well known "Vet" from Milford tells us that he saw that eagle the other day flying over Peabody Hill in the home town. This Peabody hill is but a short way from my home on Dale street. This is the second Milford man to see the same bird within a week. He may be the same one I released Jan. 1 about six years ago.

Well, the season closed Saturday night on otter, mink, skunk, muskrat. From now on till November you cannot kill in any manner any of the before mentioned animals. You can hunt fox till March 1, but hares and rabbits are now protected till next fall. October. You can still hunt bobcats, crows, owls and hawks—and stray house cats.

In a Govt. report the other day an expert claimed that in a few years we will be over run with stray cats. Cats bred in the wild are real wild cats. In some western states they tried an experiment. They placed some wild birds in an enclosed cage and then set traps on the outside. The trap was set four miles from the nearest cabin in the wilderness. In one week they had caught 146 cats, all as wild as hawks. They had no connection with any town or city just bred in the wild.

One day last week a man asked me why I carted around a little "Pek." Why don't you get a "He man's dog?" Well, for one thing the big St. Bernard is too big for the coupe. Then again that little dog is as big as the big dog get him inside the car. Dollars to doughnuts you don't get far into my car if I am not around. I would hate to be responsible for you if you try it. He has a duty to perform when he is in the car and he knows how to do it.

The sudden passing of Fred J. Aiken of Greenfield was a sad blow to his many friends in that town. He was for years town clerk of that town and I had many connections in a business way with him. He will be greatly missed in that town.

O yes, I joined the First Aid course at the local gym the other night. Over 80 in the class and conducted by Mrs. E. Wilson Lincoln of Milford. Mrs. Lincoln knows the book and is an able instructor. More power to her.

Although it was a bitter disappointment to have the boys and girls cancel their winter carnival it was the best thing to do at the time. The scarlet fever cases were coming fast for a few days but the authorities now claim the danger is over. All the cases were very light among the younger people.

That basketball game at Peterboro between the local high and that town was also cancelled, although the danger was all over.

Speaking of old letters, here is a real old one. Mrs. Lyle H. Capron of Milford has a letter dated July 3, 1818, written in Orangeville, N. Y., by her husband's grandfather. Some letter.

Do you sell clams in the shell or shucked? If you do you must buy a license which costs you \$5 a year. If you are in my district please get in touch with me at once. I have to issue them in my district. The office takes care of the chain stores.

Here is an S O S from some of the merchants in my district. This will go for all towns and cities in the state. In going to the store take along a bag as the bag market is very short. One merchant made this crack. "We hate to ask it but please bring along your basket."

Many of the stores are now without bags.

We see the Govt. has issued an order that a store must sell you sugar if they have it without buying anything to go with it. The Govt. is to impose a heavy fine on people who are hoarding the vitals of life.

Show your colors. Be sure that your flag is on the front of your car and not the rear. The flag must always be in front never behind.

Most of the ponds and lakes are safe again for fishing if you could fish them. Consult your ice fishing book which you can get at any agency. You can fish pickrel on any stream that's inhabited by trout and that means the Contoocook river, the Souhegan, the Merrimack and many smaller brooks and streams. But not lakes and ponds unless in the book.

Several years ago when I was on the School Board I organized a Rifle club in the local school. My idea was to instruct the boys and girls in the proper use of a gun. One fond mother objected to her boy joining up and he didn't. Today that same boy is somewhere in the army and I bet before he gets out he will know all about a gun. During all the years that the club was in operation we never had a gun accident among the boys and girls in the home town. They had won wonderful instructor in Coach John Conrad and later Coach Pike did a wonderful job with the pupils. The club we understand has been disbanded for lack of interest. Whoever heard of lack of interest in a boy when a gun was mentioned.

The first aid course at the local gym every week is much enlivened by the presence of troop 10. Those boys know their stuff and are a great help to the expert supervision of Mrs. Lincoln of Milford.

If you have waste paper or magazines get in touch with Scoutmaster Fred Wilkerson. He will see that you are taken care of, also the papers.

Some of these old farms are real gold mines just now. One man told me the other day that he sold an old mowing machine and a wheel harrow for \$18 and he is to dig up a lot of old iron he buried a few years ago.

If there is a tin shortage we can tell you where you can dig up a million or two of old tin cans. Talking with a man the other day and he said he hoped the next legislature would make a law to redeem all old beer cans and bottles for a cent each. He told me he could make a big day's pay any Monday. Our highways in the past few weeks have been littered with beer cans.

Every town should have a rubbish day and have the town truck collect and that would stop the throwing of rubbish out beside the roadsides. Within a week this practice has increased 90% and there should be a way to stop it. Very easy thing to throw out a bag full of rubbish beside the road from a car. If you see this done report the car number at once to the Police Department or the Selectmen.

After March 1 there will be no more dog food put up in cans and other foods will be curtailed.

A few weeks ago I mentioned the fact that Badger Pond in the town of Lyndeboro was owned by one party and that she controlled the pond because it was under ten acres. Well, another party has come to the front and claims ownership of a small strip of land on this same pond. I hereby stand corrected.

Since the Parker and Emery fires in Lyndeboro and Milford just a short distance apart the people in that section of the two towns are sleeping with one eye open. It's a sad fate for the firebug if caught.

The State Police are still working on the cases. Assist them in every way you can to run down this vermin.

Four members of my family are doing duty at the Outlook post, my wife being a Deputy Air Raid War-

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FARM TOPICS

FLOCK'S COMFORT NETS MORE EGGS

Hen Protection Is Vital Need In Winter Season.

By C. F. PARRISH
(Poultryman, North Carolina State College.)

When the cold winds of winter blow, that's the time to think of the comfort of the farm poultry flock.

A comfortable house, free from drafts, will help to keep the birds free from common winter ailments and aid them in producing a maximum number of eggs.

Then, too, each bird should have at least 3 1/2 to 4 square feet of floor space. If the flock is crowded, additional space should be provided or the number culled down to a point where the birds may be comfortable in present quarters.

Water that has been heated to knock the chill off, or fresh from the well early each morning, will do much to prevent a cold snap from causing a sharp drop in egg production. For less trouble, automatic electric or oil-heated warmers should be installed.

The feeding of one pound of alfalfa leaf meal per 100 birds will be a satisfactory substitute for green feed if the dry fall prevented the sowing of a grazing crop.

If the flock is properly housed and cared for and not more than 30 to 40 eggs per 100 hens are received daily, then there may be something wrong with the health or breeding of the birds.

Although it is too late to change the laying flock this year, the poultryman should give careful thought to the kind of breeding males he uses next year, or the sources from which he purchases his baby chicks, it is advised.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Walnuts and Furniture

Those stately ancestral walnut trees that grow about a home place are seldom thought of as farm income. Yet individual walnut trees will sometimes bring from \$50 to \$100 each, occasionally more. The price is as high as \$500 per thousand feet for the best wood, the highest price of any wood grown on the farm. In the walnut-producing states, farmers have sold as much as \$2,500,000 in walnut logs annually.

Furniture manufacturers buy the greatest part of the wood but the more inferior grades bring good prices for gun stocks, automobile steering wheels, airplane propellers and musical instruments. In its unpainted state, the wood is one of the most beautiful and has lasting beauty when finished. It is very durable and does not check or warp.

Much of the fine old heirloom furniture is made of solid walnut. Modern pieces are now often made of veneer which is young walnut sapwood steamed to produce the effect of better class wood.

The annual nut crop brings a steady income to growers year after year. There is a ready market for nut meats at 12 to 15 cents per pound in small quantities or five dollars per bushel in large quantities. Scientists have improved the walnut by producing a variety with a larger percentage of meat than shell.

The walnut tree grows on ground of fairly low fertility and offers a profitable enterprise for many farmers who want to add another source of income.

Rural Briefs

Less fence wire, steel fence posts and nails will be available for farmers' use in 1942.

Three rats eat and destroy enough feed in one year to carry two laying hens on a poultry farm.

Buttons for American soldiers' uniforms are being made of the cascading milk at the rate of 12,000,000 a week.

The U. S. department of agriculture has developed a hybrid popcorn which gives a bigger and better pop and is more tender.

Oil extracted from grape seeds in Italy is used as a wartime substitute for linseed and olive oils in the making of soap, paint and lacquers.