

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 16

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Funeral Services Held For Richard Carter Goodell

Funeral services for Richard Carter Goodell were held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Ralph Tibbals officiating. The bearers were Fred A. Dunlap, Leander Patterson, Don Robinson, and George Spaulding. Carl E. Robinson was usher. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang, "Softly Now the Light of Day," and Mrs. Blanche Thompson played the organ. A profusion of flowers testified to the love and respect held for Mr. Goodell by his friends here. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood Cemetery under the direction of Philip Woodbury.

CONFERENCE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Ralph Ostergren from the Bethel Mission in Boston was in Antrim on Tuesday. He spent eight months in Siberia during the first World War and has done Red Cross work for many years in all parts of the world. He is devoting this week to the Baptist churches in New Hampshire, advising and encouraging the leaders. The church officers and workers here met in conference with him in regard to their problems and plans and found him most pleasant and helpful.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

At the monthly meeting of the school board only the routine business was transacted. It is hoped that people of the town will give serious thought to the article in the School Warrant as to the future of the schoolhouse at the Center. This has not been in use since April, 1940, as the few children who might go there are all transported to town. What shall be done with it? Shall it be sold?

REV. THOMAS WHITESIDE

Antrim friends and former parishioners will regret to hear of the death of Rev. Thomas Whiteside, who passed away recently at his home in Brookline, Mass. He was a member of the Maine Conference and at the time of his death was 83 years of age. He had been retired since 1931. Survivors are his wife, the former Lucie Mears Norris; two daughters and two sons. Funeral services were held from the Copley Methodist church in Boston.

Rev. Mr. Whiteside was pastor of the Antrim Methodist church from 1889 to 1892; the first year he served as supply pastor and the next two years was appointed by the Conference. Antrim was his first regular pastorate. At one time in reference to his ministry with the Antrim Methodist church he wrote to the late William A. Loyne as follows: "Being my first regular charge, and having had its united and hearty cooperation during the three years, I formed for it a strong and enduring affection. While the churches I have served since have been larger, there is none I enjoyed so well."

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes sent us in our recent bereavement. We also thank the organist, the soloist, the bearers, the janitor of the church and donors of cars and assure them that their kindness is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Richard C. Goodall
Mr. Clare Goodall
Mrs. Emma S. Goodall

Try a For-Sale Ad.

What We See And Hear

Fighting Mad

In the two months since Pearl Harbor, our voluntary enlistment system has been swamped. The Navy has more men offering than it can use immediately, and has asked the boys to be patient and stay at work until they can be taken in. A few days after the educational restrictions on flying cadets were dropped, the Army Air Corps had more men than it was prepared to train.

Yet it is the first war we ever fought that we began with a rather large force already enlisted under a conscription system. Everybody knows that we are prepared to draft all the men needed to defend the country. There has been no volunteering campaign—no brass bands, red fire, oratory or even drumbeats. No pretty girls have frightened anyone into the Army with the threat of a white feather. No there are just a lot of chaps who are angry, and want to fight!

"We have made our choice. We go without any new rubber for civilian use this year so that we need not go without rubber for our tanks, planes, guns and warships next year. Unless we restrict all civilian use of rubber to the bare essentials, we shall not have enough for our military machine during the next two years. We are rationing rubber now. We are doing so because it is an absolute military necessity. We need rubber to 'keep 'em rolling' for the United States and every one of our allies."—From a joint statement by WPB Chairman Nelson and Commerce Secretary Jones.

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, March 8, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "Heaven: What about it today?" by the pastor. Children's talk, "Little by Little, the story of the Coral, travel memory from the Southland."

7:00 p. m. Evening service. Pastor's theme, "Praises that God loves." The musical worship of the hour will be devoted to a use entirely of the new hymnal. All hymns chosen or sung will have one character: they will be some we have never tried to sing before. Our pianist, Miss Edith L. Lawrence, and our friend and violinist, Howard Chase, will assist.

Thursday, March 5, midweek service for prayer and conference, a "neighborhood" meeting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight Topic, "The Example of Washington in Prayer at Valley Forge." Washington wrote a prayer for the American people. Did you know about it? Come and learn to know this prayer aspect of Washington better.

Friday, March 6, opening meeting of the pastor's class at the parsonage. All young people invited. A discussion of the great truths of Christianity will be taken up, preparatory to the Easter communion. Any intending to join the church at that time should especially be present. The program will last just an hour, beginning at 4:00 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittredge wish to express their thanks to all who have been so kind to them in their recent sorrow. By notes of sympathy and deeds of love, many have expressed their feelings.

Those of us who have not registered are beginning to feel awfully young, or awfully old.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

At last we have heard from Uncle Doc Hopkins of Greenfield who is spending his annual sojourn at West Palm Beach, Fla. He sends a picture of a nesting Flamingo. No fish stories to date from him.

The next big date on the calendar will be the annual spring Flower Show at Mechanics Building in Boston March 16 to 21. A wonderful show if you ask me. Better take it in this year.

Several letters this week from people being bothered by dogs chasing pet cats and other damage. When a dog is a nuisance it's up to the Selectmen to send the owner a notice to either muzzle or restrain or both and if he does not comply with this order within 12 hours he can be fined \$25. See Chapter 150, Sect. 34, of the Public Laws.

O yes, I went down to the Ice Follies at the Boston Garden, Boston, one day last week. This was a treat by a friend of mine or otherwise the expense would have kept me at home. It was the most wonderful exhibition of skating I ever witnessed. It was well worth the time and effort. It's closed for this year but next year try and attend, you will be thrilled, I was. Many hundreds from this section attended and they all say the same, "Great."

No, I did not connect with the big Boston Dog Show this year. They say it was as large and better than ever. The Manchester, N. H. Dog Show will not be put on this year owing to the war conditions.

The First Aid class of over 100 people closed last Thursday night in the home town. This was under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson E. Lincoln of Milford and was very successful. Myself with about a dozen others are to take a Post Graduate course of one lesson as I missed three lessons. This course should be taken by every member of the High and Junior High boys and girls of every city and town. I put this up to the local Board of Education but they turned me down.

That old ground hog sure knew his stuff when he stuck his hole and sucked his paws. We sure had had winter weather since he was supposed to have come out to see his shadow.

Tracks in the snow and what do they tell. A deer came down across my pond and came within ten feet of my barn, passed up over the bank back over the pond and into the woods. Why we know not.

Are you interested in a Corker Spaniel puppy? I know of at least a dozen nice ones, all ages, all colors, and the price is right.

Would you be interested in a Great Dane dog? One three and one four years old. Owner enlisted. Must have a good home on a farm. I have the promise of the Selectmen in many of my towns that they are to be hard boiled on the dog laws in 1942. So many deer and small game have been killed by dogs in the past few years that the Selectmen are to list every dog and

are to insist that they be licensed May 1 and wear a collar if off their own property. The County Solicitors of both Hillsboro and Cheshire counties have promised me cooperation.

Many people have asked for small puppies the past week. Go to the Animal Rescue League farm at Gramere. They always have a lot of dogs on hand, all ages and kinds. Also go to 57 Carver street, Boston, to the Animal Rescue League. You must go in person as they will not ship. I have seen some wonderful dogs that came from these two places. I found homes for three nice ones last week.

After March 1 there will be no more dog food put up in tin cans. And after June 1 dog food of any kind will be hard to get. This is from the big Dog food makers themselves.

Carl Valour of Mason reports that the big cow moose is still hanging around in the woods back of his farm.

Well, here is your chance to do your bit this week. Drop a card to Fred E. French at the Veterans' hospital at Rutland, Mass. Mr. French is a war veteran with a wonderful record and has been very ill at his home for the past few weeks. He will appreciate a card. Thanks.

The passing of John Terrell at Hollis Depot, Nashua, was a great shock to his many friends. He was a 100% sportsman and the Lone Pine Hunters Club, Inc. had their meetings at his home and a fine clubhouse out in his pine grove. John always had a nice string of dogs and was a great lover of the great outdoors. We will all miss him.

Just a tip to someone in Milford who owns a white Spitz dog and a small black and tan hound. This is a bad combination and they were seen to have put a small deer down the Main road 101 between Jones Crossing and Richardson's Crossing one day the past week. If you have such a dog better tie them up as people living and working on this road have got the old shotgun loaded to the muzzle and it's going to be a swift and short ending to this deer chasing. Both dogs are without collars. Pass the word along to your spitz owning dog.

Ran across Harold Dickinson of Richmond the other day and he was all smiles and no wonder for he told me that he had more legal sized brook trout than ever before and that I was to get a good big allowance this spring. "Dick" has been working under a lot of hard luck the past few years. He had a bunch of nice runways all built when the hurricane and the flood just put him out of business for a time but he is back again and has the goods this year. A trip to his rearing station is worth the time. He sure has the trout this year.

If you visit the rearing station be sure to run over to Winchester, on

(Continued on page 5)

Certificates Issued Antrim Garage Will Close Sat., March 14

Hillsboro Rationing Board announce that certificates have been issued for the following tires and tubes for the month of February:

Rose Vallancourt, 1 tire and 1 tube, 30 x 5, dump truck; Arthur E. McGrath, 2 tires 16 x 600, Pickup truck, plumbing and heating service; Alfred B. Babb, 1 tire and 1 tube, 16 x 600, Mail service; Edward R. Fleming, 2 tires and 2 tubes, 34 x 7, Trucking Defense lumber; Howard Whitney, 1 tire and 1 tube, Deering Highway truck, 32x6; John C. Doyle, 1 tire and 2 tubes, 16x600, physician; Estella E. Presby, 1 obsolete tire and 1 tube, 440x21, Farm truck; Thorold Flinn, 1 truck tire and 1 tube, 600x20, poultry plant and fuel; Oscar E. Hills, 2 obsolete tires and 2 tubes, 30x3 1/2, transportation to defense work; Hiram B. Currier, 2 obsolete tires and 2 tubes, 550x19, transportation essential to the war effort; Viola S. Kidder, 2 obsolete tires and 2 tubes, 525x19, farm use and transportation to Highway work.

Certificate issued for authorization to acquire a Ford Station Wagon purchased by Henry Gerini on Dec. 4, 1941 from Bill's Auto Service.

Specific Cure for T. B. May Be 'Around Corner'

A specific chemical cure for tuberculosis may be "around the corner," as the result of notable scientific advances listed by Dr. Kendall Emerson, famous tuberculosis authority, in a special interview. Dr. Emerson is the managing director of the National Tuberculosis association which has made total endowment of \$40,000 this year to distinguished scientists for research in the cause and cure of tuberculosis.

Among the scientists co-operating with him are Drs. F. M. Feldman, H. C. Hinshaw and their colleagues at the famous Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., who have made the most important discovery from the viewpoint of a chemical cure for tuberculosis.

These doctors have used the newly prepared drug promin in attempts to destroy the germs of tuberculosis. Last October they announced that promin saved guinea pigs infected with the germs which produce tuberculosis in human beings. All animals not treated with the drug died.

Now, according to "unpublished reports," available to Dr. Emerson, the treatment appears to be effective even in human beings.

In a number of cases of "pleurisy," that is pain in the chest and other symptoms that go with it, caused by tuberculosis infection, the administration of promin gave surprisingly good results.

Prefer Blond Hereford Steers for Fattening

It's really true that blond Hereford steers gain weight faster than brunettes. They do still better if they're also short-headed and have reasonably small bones.

It has worked out that way in seven years of feed-lot testing at the University of Arizona's experimental farm. E. B. Stanley, animal husbandman in charge, thought it was a mere coincidence when the first two or three times that lighter steers took on flesh just a trifle more rapidly than those that were dark or medium red.

When it had happened five times straight he mentioned the color factor for the first time in his test reports. Now, after seven years, he says that pigmentation undoubtedly has something to do with a Hereford's ability to turn feed into beef. Stanley just can't explain it. He has read every book that might throw some light on the mystery, but not a clue has turned up.

Every year careful note has been made of the physical characteristics of the 120 steers on test. Now Stanley and his helper can look at an animal and tell how it is going to perform in the feed lot. If it has a fairly long head, it will gain more slowly than one with a short head. The rawboned type shows less "efficiency of gain" than those with less prominent skeletal structure.

AN INVITATION

A most cordial invitation is extended to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Nay who are having "open house" this week Saturday, March 7, from 3 to 5 p. m., and in the evening from 8 to 10 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The right word isn't right when it is in the wrong place.

To the Editor of the Reporter,

It will probably interest the readers of the Antrim Reporter to know that, after nearly twenty seven years of continuous service, the Antrim Garage will close March 14th. The building was constructed by the Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, in 1915. Mr. Coolidge ran the business until August 1920, when he went to Arizona for his health. In the Spring of 1918 Maurice A. Poor went to work for Mr. Coolidge and about a year later I joined the force. On August 1, 1920, Mr. Poor and I took over the building and contents and, as everyone knows, have conducted the garage business since that time.

We shall miss the many friends and acquaintances that we have made through the years. One salesman has called on us ever since we first went into the garage. Many have come and gone as have the different models of cars.

Our garage is one of many to be forced out of business by Total War. As soon as possible we expect to join the thousands doing Defense Work.

Sincerely yours,
Don H. Robinson

FLORENCE K. CROTHERS

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge received word Monday morning, February 23rd, of the very sudden death of their only daughter, Mrs. Florence Kittredge Crothers, who died near her home, Milan, Tenn.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Morris K. Crothers, who is in charge of the medical staff of the government ordnance plant outside Milan, Tenn., and two children Shirley 7, and Donnie 5 years.

Mrs. Crothers was a graduate of the Barre, Vt., high school, Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, and of the Western Reserve School of Nursing. With Dr. Crothers, she went to Fatehgarh, India, for missionary work in 1933, returning in May, 1939. Mrs. Crothers has not been in the best of health for some time.

Funeral services were held in Milan, Tenn., Wednesday morning, and Saturday afternoon in the New Hartford Presbyterian church, New Hartford, N. Y., where her father was pastor for 22 years. Interment in Crown Hill Memorial Park, New Hartford, N. Y.

Mrs. Crothers was born in Bayfield, Wis., May 29, 1905. Her first child Carol died at four months while in India.

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AND NOW, WITH A MOTOR CAR TO EVERY 4 PERSONS WE HAVE MEN ADAPTED TO THE FUNDAMENTALS OF MECHANIZED DEFENSE.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Java Defense Gains New Strength As Dutch Troops Get Reinforcements; Tanker Losses Indicate U-Boat Drive Against Eastern Petroleum Supplies

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JAVA:

Defense Impressive

Following the fall of Singapore, wailing women, many of them carrying babies, had arrived on rescue ships in Java, worried over the fate of their men who had been left behind. But all of them were highly impressed with the spirit and the defenses of Batavia.

There was every evidence that Java, whether it got sufficient reinforcements or not, would be adequately defended by the forces now on the island.

The Dutch not only were massing all their own man power, their ships and planes, but it was plain that they had some American reinforcements, largely believed in this country to be constituted of the very vital anti-aircraft guns and men to vital them.

The fight that still had raged around Ball was a good curtain-raiser for what the Japs could expect when they moved in on Java itself, with its 40,000,000 population, and the concentrated strength of everything the Dutch and the other United Nations had which had been salvaged from other fronts.

Churchill had said that the total Japanese land strength in the Far East was estimated at 28 divisions. There were many who believed that it would take half that number to conquer Java alone, provided it was properly defended, and many believed the Japs could not spare that many troops nor transport them to Java.

Some military authorities believed the Japs would not even try, but would content themselves with bombing military installations, and with surrounding the island with naval forces, thus rendering it incapable of taking part in East Indian defense, while concentrating most of the Jap forces on an invasion of Australia.

The news of the day had not so far borne out this contention, however, for the Japanese landings on Sumatra to the west and Bali to the east had been in considerable force.

WASHINGTON:

Cleaning Up

The national capital, which was under fire ever since the Douglas-Chaney boondoggling fight started with the OCD as a central point, had started the job of self-cleaning with President Roosevelt "taking a leaf out of his own notebook" and finding that 16 agencies were engaged in housing activities alone.

The senate and house had not been idle in the self-cleaning matter, either, for they had repealed the pension bill, which already had been signed by the President.

The President had not signed it as such, but it had been a rider on another bill, and thus had become effective.

But the national outcry had been terrific, and the congressional repeal had followed with but few congressmen of either house willing to put themselves on the spot as voting pensions for themselves—after the outcry.

Representative Reed of New York was perhaps most frank, for while most congressmen had said they had voted for the previous measure without considering it much, if at all, said: "I was not called away by a telephone call, I was not out eating a sandwich—I was not talking with a constituent at the time—I was in favor of the bill."

He was not, however, recorded as voting against repeal.

The OCD still was the center of attack. Senator Byrd of Virginia having said that his investigation of jobs paying over \$2,500 in the OCD included "actors, baseball players, football coaches, track men, tennis players, newspaper and magazine writers, social workers, army and navy officers, doctors, engineers, nurses, ex-public officials, lawyers and others in every walk of life."

Many had quit after Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation, but it was evident that the rest of them were under fire, with the senate on the firing line.

BATAAN:

Bomber Campaign

Perhaps a rather grisly humor had been shown in the dispatch from Bataan that the men of General MacArthur's command were planning to take up a collection from their own pay to have a bomber sent them.

It would have been a "one-day story" if the newsmen had not taken it up at President Roosevelt's conference. The President said: "If anybody will tell me how, I'll see that they are sent."

STORM:

And Torpedoes

Not only the German torpedoes, but a terrific Atlantic storm had taken a toll of American shipping.

The fact that in 30-odd vessels torpedoed in our coastwise shipping, more than half had been tankers showed that the U-boats had their orders to prey on our coastal petroleum supply.

This attack, however, it was conceded, could do no worse than accentuate the oil shortage on the eastern seaboard, as the installations of oil refineries and tank farms had suffered no attacks, nor had the big petroleum producing fields.

But the storm, which cast two American naval vessels off on the rocky coast of Newfoundland took 189 lives, and provided the worst naval disaster of the kind in history.

The destroyer Truxton and the naval cargo auxiliary Pollux were lost, and by a quirk of fate they happened to go around where 450-foot cliffs jutted up straight from the ocean.

The vessels, pounded on rocks, almost immediately disintegrated, and their crews had to scramble ashore.

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LIEUT. COMM. RALPH HICKOX Skipper of the USS Truxton.

as best they might. They landed on a rocky coast where half their number were battered and drowned without a chance. Approximately 175 men were rescued from the two wrecked ships.

BURMA:

All-India Command

The closing of Rangoon, though much better defended and bitterly contested than had been Singapore, had given the Japanese a long stride toward the demobilization of the Burma road.

Though the Chinese were believed already to have developed another line of communication, partially if not completely ruining this objective for the Japs, it was proof of the fact that something drastic would have to be done about the reinforcement of the British defense of India, or more territory would fall into the Nipponese hands.

The Chinese were holding the northern sector, but the British, having been driven back from the Bilin river fortifications, had to fall back on Rangoon, and the work of destroying all military goods in the city which could not be moved was the signal for the closing of the port.

It was a tough 48 hours for the American military mission there, for it was their duty to see that the final shipments of thousands of tons of American lease-lend goods started on its rail journey up the Burma road to the Chinese before the Japs got in.

Some of this, it had been reported, faced destruction, and among what could not be moved were hundreds of American-made trucks which had not been assembled after shipping.

The British had made their last stand at the Sittang river, and there, in good positions, they covered the final removal of lease-lend goods and destruction of British materiel.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: WPB said that textile mills which do not produce goods for the armed services will not be able to obtain machinery by the middle of 1942.

Cleveland: A labor-management dispute, according to reports, was crippling the output of a concern wholly engaged in making airplane and bomb parts.

Washington: Skyrocketing military demands for wool, caused by the imminent job of clothing several million more soldiers were said to be calling for sweeping reductions in the amount of wool available for civilian clothing.

Baltimore: The OPA said it would soon fix rent ceilings in this defense area, probably heralding similar action throughout large sections of the country.

Buenos Aires: Argentina, in a significant action, has informed Italy that she no longer can represent her in the Western hemisphere.

Good Neighbors



Increased dividends from the United States' good neighbor policy became increasingly evident when a new Brazilian aircraft engine factory signed an agreement with a U. S. aeronautical corporation to turn out plane engines. Here Carlos Martins, (standing) Brazilian ambassador to the U. S., and Col. Antonio G. Mmiz, director of the new factory, sign the production agreement.

RUSSIA:

Guerrillas in News

One by-product of the Russian victories over the Germans on the east front had been the contacting by the Red armies of the partisans or guerrillas, who had been buried but active back of the Nazi lines.

More and more of these intrepid bands had been uncovered, and the news reporters were beginning to get to them and to send to the world their stories of heroism and of destruction.

Also a by-product of the Russian advance had been mounting stories of brutality meted out by the Nazis to Russian civilians, most of them based, whether true or not, on the activities of these same guerrillas.

Thousands of civilians, eyewitness reporters had cabled, had been slain by the Nazis, while other thousands had died of freezing or starvation, herded in forced marches often after their clothing had been pillaged.

The guerrilla bands were able, by hiding in woods and mountains, to prey upon German communications, which by very necessity of temperature and topography had been chained to the few Russian roads.

The guerrillas were ambushing Germans, destroying not only trucks but tanks as well, and slaughtering such of them as fell into their hands.

One leader of such a band told a newsman that he and his fellows had blown up two large German trucks and that three members of the trucks' crews had been shot to death by their own superior officer for permitting the trucks to be destroyed.

The Russian guerrillas had ranged in age from 10 to 35.

LABOR:

Not So Quiet

Labor troubles, which had been almost nonexistent after Pearl Harbor had hurled the nation into war, began cropping up somewhat over the nation, though the federal government was not delaying to have them settled as rapidly and forcefully as possible.

Congress, too, was having its labor difficulties. A proposed wartime suspension of the 40-hour week caused heated debate with charges of "labor despotism" being hurled by Representative Cox of Georgia. Later, in answer, Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the war production board, said enactment of the proposal would "result in confusion and demoralization."

Notable among the difficulties had been one in St. Louis, where power company employees had threatened a strike which would have crippled a whole defense industrial area.

An odd strike occurred at San Pedro, where the Bethlehem Steel company was building \$81,000,000 worth of destroyers for the navy.

The men did not walk out, but they worked eight hours and then quit, going back to work again at the usual time, refusing to work 10-hour shifts as they said the company demanded.

There also had been dispatches from the West coast that numbers of employees had refused to work on Washington's birthday, though specifically requested to. The day came on Sunday, but many factories reported large numbers of their workers stayed home on Monday.

The unions had demanded double pay for the holiday and employers had refused this demand. Hence the big holiday lay off.

AUSSIES:

Digging In

Reports from Australia that the Aussies were digging in from one end of the eastern coast to the other seemed to make it dubious that any extensive aid for Java would be sent by Australia.

However, according to correspondents, the spirits of the Australians as they faced increasing evidence that they have a defense job of their own to consider, were uniformly good.



Washington, D. C.

NO SOVIET-NAZI PEACE

Those who are on the inside regarding the report which Ambassador William C. Bullitt gave President Roosevelt regarding the Near East say there is only one slight ray of sunshine in it. Bullitt told his chief that there was absolutely no chance of Russia making peace with Germany.

Coming from Bullitt, who served as ambassador to Russia and who spent considerable time there in the early days of the revolution in 1917, this means a lot. Bullitt has been vigorously critical of the Soviet regime in recent years and probably would lean over backwards against any overly optimistic appraisal. However, after his special tour of the Near and Middle East on special assignment from the President, he reported that the Russians were so irate against the Nazis that there would be no surrender or compromise.

Bullitt is not so optimistic about the Russian army, which he thinks may fall badly when the Germans are able to get their airplanes in the air again, which they cannot do in sub-zero weather and with snow on the air fields. Politically, however, Bullitt is convinced that Russia will stand with the United Nations to the last ditch.

Against this, Bullitt goes further than anyone else around the President regarding Allied losses. Not only does he believe that Japan will take India, but he feels that Australia will be lost to the British Empire.

If he is right, this will be the worst blow which the United Nations can suffer, especially inasmuch as American troops are now stationed in Australia and New Zealand.

Not all war observers agree with Bullitt on this latter point. They point out that Australia is chiefly a desert country, and it would take weeks and months for a conquering army to envelop these vast areas.

PATRIOTIC INDIANS

As in the last war, thousands of American Indians again are demonstrating their patriotism.

The desk of John Collier, able chief of the Office of Indian Affairs, is stacked with letters from every tribe in the country, pledging aid and offering to make fresh sacrifices for the war effort. Here are a few examples:

Immediately after the declaration of war, the Crow Indians of Montana voted \$10,000 of tribal funds to President Roosevelt to "use as you see fit." They also voted to place in the President's hands the entire resources of their 2,000,000-acre reservation, including mineral, oil and coal deposits, plus all available manpower for combat service.

The Creeks of Oklahoma have set aside \$400,000 of tribal funds for the purchase of defense bonds. Other tribes voting large sums for the same purpose include the Jicarilla Apaches and Pueblos of New Mexico, the Euchee and Seminole Indians of Oklahoma, and the Navajos.

Not to be outdone, the Colvilles of Washington state, the Cheyennes and Arapahos of the Plains and the Nez Perce Indians have announced they will not press for settlement of tribal claims against the government while the war lasts.

Following the Jap attack there was a big rush among Indian youth at every reservation to enlist, especially at the Sioux reservation in South Dakota. Only three of the 46 North Carolina Cherokees in the army were drafted. The rest volunteered.

The patriotic response of Indians may surprise the average American, but not Collier. He says: "The Indians know more than any of us what freedom means. They knew it in other years when they fought against overwhelming odds to save their lands from the white man."

WE WILL WIN

Due to initial Axis advantage of having great organized military machines, the war will be long, difficult and costly. But if the Allied peoples will stick it out they can't lose. All the major basic economic advantages are on our side. Here are a few:

The Axis powers plus their occupied territories have 29 per cent of the world's coal, 18 per cent of the iron ore, 3 per cent of the oil, 21 per cent of the wheat, 23 per cent of the sugar. Total population under their flags, 474,000,000; of which 168,000,000 are conquered peoples secretly trying to throw off their terrorist yokes.

On the Allied side of the ledger is 67 per cent of the world's coal, 63 per cent of the iron, 78 per cent of the oil, 64 per cent of the wheat, and 51 per cent of the sugar.

ECONOMIC WAR FRONT

Don't start getting jittery about reports of a soap shortage. There is absolutely nothing to them. You will always be able to get plenty of soap—of some kind. Shutting off of imported oils, chiefly from the embattled Pacific, probably will affect the quality of soap, but not the quantity. Ample domestic, Brazilian and Central American oils will provide satisfactory substitutes.

However, if you're a lamb chop fan, you can figure on paying more for them.



Your Yank

If YOU want a composite picture of "Your Yank," i.e. the average young man starting service in the United States army to defend his flag and his country, here it is, according to a recent compilation of official figures by the war department:

Your Yank is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has a chest measurement of 33 1/2 inches, wears a 9 1/2-D shoe and a size 7 hat.

After a few months in the army, however, the recruit has gained in weight on army food, wears shoes one-half size larger and has an expanded chest measurement. This is indicated by tests of average recruits, although complete examination comparable to that given upon the individual's entrance into the service is not routine.

To keep this average soldier in fighting trim for the first year, the Quartermaster corps spends \$498.65, of which \$175.20 is for his food; \$162.05 for clothing; \$15.79 for individual equipment; and \$51.61 for barracks equipment. Weapons, ammunition, pay and other expenses incurred during his training are not included in these estimates.

The army spends about 48 cents a day, or \$175.20 a year, to feed him.

The American soldier eats at the finest army mess in the world. On a weekly basis his garrison, or peacetime ration consists of the following average quantities of basic



To Private John E. Lawton, 21-year-old lad from Everett, Mass., fell the distinction on November 19, 1940, of being the first in the nation to be accepted in the army under the Selective Service law. He is pictured above in full army uniform and carrying away his duffle bag at Fort Devens, Mass.

foods: 4 pounds, 6 ounces of fresh beef; 14 ounces of chicken; 1 pound, 12 ounces of fresh pork; 7 eggs; 9 pounds, 3 ounces of fresh and canned vegetables; a little over 1 pound of cereals and dry vegetables; about 2 pounds of fresh and canned fruits; 14 ounces of coffee; 4 pounds, 6 ounces of potatoes; and 4 pounds of fresh and evaporated milk.

Clothing needed to outfit the enlisted man when he begins duty costs the government \$107.89. Maintenance cost of clothing for a year is \$54.16, making a total clothing cost for his year in the army of \$162.05.

Clothing issued to the soldier includes 8 pairs of shorts (either cotton or woolen), 2 undershirts (usually cotton, but 2 may be woolen), 9 pairs of socks, 3 pairs of shoes—2 pairs high brown service and 1 pair low dress oxfords; 6 pairs of trousers—4 cotton khaki and 2 woolen; 6 shirts—4 khaki and 2 flannel, woolen, or O.D., 1 woolen overcoat; 1 cotton field jacket with woolen lining; 3 herringbone cotton twill jackets (to soldiers not issued one-piece work suits); 3 pairs of herringbone twill trousers to go with jackets; 2 pairs of canvas leggings (when not issued boots); 4 neckties—2 black woolen and 2 cotton khaki, 1 herringbone twill hat to go with suit of similar material, 2 caps—1 woolen, 1 cotton khaki (except in tropics); 1 woolen or serge coat; 1 cotton khaki web waist belt, 1 pair of woolen, O.D. gloves; 6 white cotton handkerchiefs, and 1 steel helmet.

When he enters the service the enlisted man receives 1 toilet set containing shaving brush, tooth brush, comb, safety razor with 5 blades; 1 pair of suspenders; 2 identification discs with 1 yard of tape, 2 hand towels, 1 bath-towel, 2 bar-track bags, 1 canvas field bag; 1 cartridge belt (if armed with rifle); 1 pistol belt (if armed with pistol); 1 mess kit; 1 canteen and cover; 1 pack carrier, 1 cup; 1 fork; 1 spoon; 1 knife, 1 haversack (if not issued field bag), 1 web pocket (if armed with pistol); 1 first aid pouch; 1 strap for carrying field bag.



A REAL VETERAN

LOOKS WESTWARD

AN OLD GENTLEMAN large of frame, with bristling eyebrows, heavy, flowing mustache, tousled hair and a kindly smile and cheering word for all he meets has been spending the winter at San Diego, looking westward to those islands and countries to which American soldiers, sailors and marines are moving against our enemies.

Maj. George Fitzgerald Lee is a veteran of that heroic old army that fought the Indians through the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and the Southwest, and made those states safe for the pioneers who built them into great commonwealths. He and his comrades that of that army of the late seventies and early eighties made possible the peaceful cultivation of the farms of those states and the building of towns and cities. It was a little army that pushed our frontier through to the western ocean.

George Lee knew the hardships of long, weary marches as an infantry soldier over the then almost trailless West. The army in which he served did not travel on rubber tires, but on the leather shod feet of each individual soldier.

George Lee fought with General Shafter in Cuba. He went with Funston to the Philippines. He was in the expedition that broke the Boxer revolution in China. He closed his military career in the World war of 1917-18.

Today he looks westward toward the Philippines and his memories travel with the American forces that go to meet a new foe on fields he knows and fought over more than 40 years ago.

That valiant army of Indian war days was limited in members and but few of them are left to us. George Lee is typical of all that army represented. I envy him his memories.

LABOR 'GENERALS'

AND INDUSTRY CONTROL

AN EFFECTIVE ARMY cannot be composed entirely of generals. An effective industrial organization cannot be composed entirely of superintendents or general managers. In any organization, whether it be an army, a factory or a farm, there must be a boss, someone whose word represents authority.

Labor organizations today are demanding labor control of industry. Labor leaders would have the workers control the factories. That as a final analysis is the so-called Reuther plan for the automobile industry.

Ford is employing something more than 100,000 men. Under the Reuther plan, they would all be generals. They would all be in a position to give orders and there would be none to follow orders. Each would quite rightly expect to sit at the general manager's desk. The general manager would be selected by the workers and would be chosen as a matter of popularity, rather than as a matter of ability. It would be exceptional to find the worker who felt his place was on the assembly line.

The efficiency of the assembly line would disappear. Mass production, which has made America the greatest producing nation in the world, would be only a thing to think about. Production would drop to practically a vanishing point. There would not be a car for every family. With the passing of the automobile industry would pass a million or more jobs, and labor—the man who works—would not have profited.

Government, not labor, controls the factories of Russia, Italy and Germany. In each of these countries the government is boss. It is government that tells each worker what he will do, how long he will work, where he will work, and what he will receive. That is what labor is investing in America when it demands worker-control of factories and farms.

The pressure of labor leaders, the complacency of the American public, the willingness of our representatives in congress to listen to and be influenced by minority pressure groups, may lead to industrial and national disaster. Our American system is threatened by a Japanese Pearl Harbor blitz if we are not on the alert.

THE ORDINARY, EVERY-DAY citizen discovers just how unimportant he is in time of war when the "streamliner," on which he pays a premium for the privilege of traveling, is shunted onto a siding to give the freight train the right of way.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR BILLION dollars! We cannot visualize such a sum. We can have no idea of what it means. It is more than it has cost to operate our national government from the time it was organized down to the time we began preparations to enter the present war. It represents nearly one-half of the total value of everything in America. It is the amount of our expenditures and authorized expenditures of our participation in this World war.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD WRUL Service

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

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

signed a contract providing that she may continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. When her father, Vince Anthony, became ill, Larry invited him into the country to live.

After a month's absence, Vince returned to the city for a rendezvous with Larry. Jacqueline went in her father's place. Larry told her he was planning to break into his old home that night. Now continue with the story.

"What was Vince going to do to-night?" Jacqueline asked quietly. "He knows less than you do," Larry assured her. "He was going along and wait for me. If I didn't show up, for any reason, he was going to take the car to town and report to my lawyer . . . to Rannie. I believe I told you that. Naturally, I wouldn't let Vince get into a jam on my account. Any more than I would you. It's all right."

"I see." "Then you must see that you will have to give me a free hand. Be a good child now and let me set you on your way home. We'll drift along until we can pick up a cab."

"I want to go with you, Larry," Jacqueline's voice was low, but steady. "I don't care. Here you are worrying about your dad, and then wanting to take his place! Think what it would mean to him, if I involved you in any trouble. Think what it would mean to you! Your reputation, job . . . everything. I know I've fallen rather low in your estimation, but you can't believe me that much of a bouncer. And I must go, Jack. It's too late now to get Vince, even if you were willing. It's all right."

"But it isn't all right, Larry. You're not married to Vince. You're married to me. I've got some rights."

"You mean . . ." "I don't know what I mean . . . I guess. Oh, Larry, it all would have been so much simpler if you'd let me understand just a little more!"

"Do you think it was easy for me, Jack? To know that you were suspicious of me . . . and with every reason in the world? I had to do what I did. I didn't dare confide in anybody. Especially, when I found I was being trailed. That almost knocked me off my feet. Although I might have known they would get wise, with me cruising about under my own name. And you complicated matters . . . Bless my heart!"

"Of course. I didn't know that I was going to fall head over heels in love with you. When I found that you were in the world and that there was a chance for me . . . well, I had to make good on this. And everything else."

"Oh." "This ends the days of grace I asked for, Jack. You won't have to trust me after tonight . . . unless you want to. It's make or break." He leaned forward and turned on the ignition switch. "We'll have to do something right away."

"I'm going to Fairlawn with you." "Still the little adventure hound, aren't you?" Larry tried to laugh, but it was a failure. "Are you under the impression that you're going to talk me out of it?"

"I don't intend to try, Larry. I just want to try to undo . . . things."

"Jack, dear . . . does that mean you do care a little?"

"I'm . . . I'm afraid I do. And I'm going with you."

Larry gave something that sounded almost like a groan as he started his car.

"You win. We'll work out some plan as we go along. It's just possible that I may fall down altogether. In that case . . ."

"I'd rather know than wait." "All right, little pal. We're on our way. Something must be left to the moment."

CHAPTER XIII

Larry remained silent, wrapped in his own thoughts as he picked a course around the edge of the city. Jacqueline was leaning back in her corner of the seat similarly engaged.

A tense excitement held her, making it difficult to analyze her thoughts. A strange mixture of fright and remorse held her captive. Fear for Larry, remorse that she must have misjudged him. He had read her intentions rightly. She did have some wild, vague idea of deterring him from his mission by her presence. But it was different now. If he were in danger, it was her right to be at his side, sharing. That was all that seemed to matter at the moment. She did not try to make herself admit any other reason. Afraid of that, too. Afraid of, but not for, herself.

When the roadster finally nosed into the road leading to Fairlawn, Larry brought it to a sudden standstill and prepared to get out.

"I want to put the top up," he explained. "It won't take but a minute."

Then, when he was in the car again, he explained, "I thought it might change our appearance a bit, in case . . ."

"I understand."

"I've been around here once or twice of late, Jack. Walked by on foot, after dark. I figured that your bald-headed friend would report to his chief that I had left town and that, possibly, the gorilla we saw out here would have been taken off the job after the excitement died.

I think I was right. I scouted around pretty carefully and saw no sign of him. That will make it easier."

"Are you real sure, Larry?" "Positive." He said it with an assumed cheerfulness. "When we get there, we'll coast by at a fair rate of speed. I'll be depending on your eyes. If we don't see anybody, we'll do the same on the rear road. Then I'll park the car in an unused road I know of and see what luck I have with the fence."

"What are you going to do with me?" "That's what's worrying me sick. You'll be safe in the car. Of course you don't know how to drive."

"I have driven a few times. If you'll show me how to start it . . . I might make out."

"I hate to take that chance. I suppose a hard-boiled adventuress like you knows how to handle a gun. There's one in the door pocket beside you."

"I'd be scared to death to touch it!" Jacqueline shrank closer to him at the thought of it. Larry chuckled.

"It is a bit difficult to think of you in the role of a gun moll."

"I'll be all right. I don't want you to worry about me. It isn't your fault that I'm here, you know."

"Wish I could feel that way. We'll see."

When they neared the former Cutter home, Larry slowed his car a trifle.

"Keep a sharp watch," he cautioned in a low tone. "We'll have to depend on the lights. Wish it weren't so dark."

They both strained their eyes, but saw no sign of the former guard. A survey of the rear of the grounds gave the same result. A few rods beyond the boundary fence brought them to the unused road Larry had spoken of. He entered it and drove a few car lengths until the machine was screened in the brush, then extinguished the lights. The two of them found themselves straining their ears for any sound, but deep silence prevailed all about.

Larry fumbled at the side of the seat cushion and produced a flashlight. He directed its beam to the floor of the car and spoke in a low voice.

"You won't have any trouble with the starter. If you like, you can keep the motor running and throttled down, but it would be best not to. The noise, you know."

"I can start it."

"And you'll have to back out. Here's the reverse . . . like this. Now, when you're ready to start ahead . . . low, second, then high. Don't forget the way it goes." He showed her again, then looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes to three. Here, you'd better keep this. It has an illuminated dial. I'll have to take the flash. I think you'd better give me until four . . . still be dark then. Try to make your way back to town and get in touch with Vince. He'll . . ."

"Larry!" Jacqueline whispered nervously.

"Well?"

"I . . . I can't stay here alone. I . . . The words ended in something perilously like a sob.

"But you'll have to now, dear. There's no danger. I'll not be long. Buck up."

"It isn't that. I . . . I love you, Larry!"

Larry's hand came out and caught his wife's in a rough grip.

"Do you mean that, Jack? Do you really love me, or is it . . ."

"No, Larry. I do! I guess I didn't know it until . . . now. I can't let you go without me."

"How can I?"

"I'm not afraid . . . with you."

"I wouldn't dream of it, if I thought there was any physical danger. I don't believe there is. But the other . . . Do you realize what that might mean?"

"I'm still not afraid. I must go with you."

"All right. Don't make any more noise than you can help."

They left the roadster, gained the road and started back toward Fairlawn, keeping in the shadows. When they reached the wire fence, Larry laid a hand on Jacqueline's arm.

"This will do," he whispered. "I've got a pair of lever cutters here that will take care of the wire. Keep your eyes and ears open while I try them." He moved nearer the fence and felt over the heavy mesh. There came a rasping click.

"Fine!" he whispered. "I'll run a cut up alongside this post and roll the wire back."

Jacqueline listened nervously to the steady "plop" of severed wires. To her overwrought nerves, they sounded like so many pistol shots.

"There we are," Larry reported in a few moments. "Hear anything?"

"No."

"Then in with you. Give me your hand. I know every inch of this ground. I'd rather not use a light. Take it easy."

Her cold fingers clutching Larry's, Jacqueline stumbled along obediently after him. Their progress was slow owing to the brush and weeds. At the edge of the clearing, her guide paused to reconnoiter. The house loomed up, a darker blot than

the rest of the surrounding shadows. No sound broke the intense stillness, a quiet so deep that the girl heard her own blood humming in her ears.

Larry leaned down and placed his lips to the nearest one.

"Listen. We're going to try the outside cellar door. It's in the shadow and will take us where we want to go. Nerves all right?"

She nodded, unable to speak. Larry's lips touched her hair in a swift, light kiss.

"That's the girl. Move fast now . . . and easy."

A moment later they paused at the top of a short flight of stone steps which Larry assisted his companion to descend. He felt over the surface of the heavy door that barred their progress, then snapped on the light long enough to reveal the fastening he sought. A heavy padlock, securing a short length of chain. All rusted from disuse.

"Lucky it's still on the outside," Larry whispered. "I've got something that will take care of that. Wait." There was a grating noise; Jacqueline felt Larry's arm heave. Then the sound of something giving way. Door hinges protesting after a rest of years. A musty odor emanating from the black void.

The intruders stood motionless, listening.

Larry led Jacqueline within, placed her with her back to the wall close to the door and signified, with a pressure of her hand, that she was to remain there. He moved a few steps away, then sent the beam of his flashlight on a scurrying trip. Shut it off, then whispered close to her ear.

"Coast seems clear. No signs of anybody having been here. Give me your hand."

He led her across the room.

"This is the workshop my dad had," Jacqueline heard whispered close in her ear. "I told you about it. Just in front of you is an old fireplace. He had a little melting furnace set in it for his experiments. We're standing on the old brick hearth. He had a fireproof box under it. That's what I've got to look for. Get down on your knees, if you don't mind, and hold the light for me. If you hear a noise . . . shut it off and make for the door."

"Larry . . . did you bring that gun?"

"No." He chuckled silently. "Didn't dare risk the temptation. Might mean an extra ten years in the hoosegow. Hold the light . . . like that."

Larry was on his knees close beside Jacqueline. He had a short steel bar in his hand, one end fashioned into a point. With it he was exploring the joints between the dusty bricks. Looking for loose ones, his confederate conjectured.

"Funny," she heard him mutter. His hand came out and shifted the direction of the light beam. "It's been years since I saw Dad work this stunt," he whispered.

It seemed hours to the girl while the search went on. Her legs camped; her hand shook so that it was difficult to keep that little circle of friendly light on the spot where Larry's bar was probing.

Presently Jacqueline heard the sharp intake of his breath. One of the bricks moved. A grating, prying noise and it was lifted from its place.

"I've got it!"

With rapt attention, Jacqueline watched another brick come out, another . . . until six were removed. The resulting rectangle showed a layer of smooth yellow sand. Then Larry's two hands, scooping furiously as he dug down. In a moment, he had revealed an iron ring and was tugging at it.

Jacqueline almost fell into the hole from sheer excitement. Gone now was any thought of danger. It was so like the stories of buried treasure she had read that she would not have been in the least surprised to see a glittering hoard of pieces of eight winking up at her.

Instead, the lifted cover revealed a second container. Sand was drifting down into it partially covering a small, wrapped package. Larry caught it up and thrust it at Jack.

"You take it!" he directed sharply. "Hang on to it . . . it goes to my lawyer . . . to Rannie." Larry was intensely excited, but Jacqueline could not help but admire the precision with which he was thinking things out. He was depending upon her! "I'd better try to fix this back in shape," were his next words. "It may give us more time. We're all right now."

It was Jacqueline who heard it first—a slight scraping noise.

Before she could touch Larry, a harsh voice came out of the blackness.

"Stick 'em up, you two!"

Jacqueline was too nearly paralyzed with fear to remember about turning off the light. She remained motionless, clutching the parcel tightly to her breast.

The voice spoke again:

"Get on your feet . . . and keep that light pointed down. I got you covered."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Latest Silhouette Combines Box Pleats With Long Torso

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



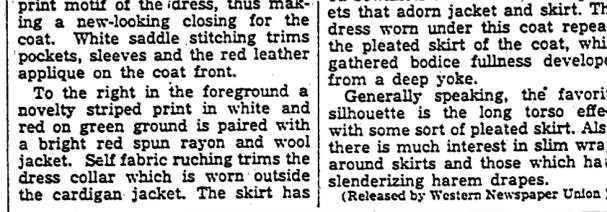
all-around box pleats below a deep hip yoke.

The costume shown to the right in the above illustration conveys the most welcome and highly important style news, that the bolero costume has returned in all its glory to the fashion picture. You will see boleros played up throughout the style program this season. In this case self-color eyelet embroidery elaborates the bolero jacket of a two-piece navy sheer costume. The bodice, softly draped at the top, is pink.

To the left above in the picture is shown a two-piece dress that uses a shantung weave, combining white, orange and brown in daring contrast. The separate skirt features box pleats from a hip yoke. Box pleats are really newer than side pleating. Eminent correct for a wartime "suit wedding" is the creamy beige sheer ensemble at the top right in the above illustration. The full-length coat looks like a dress but is really a wide pleated skirt seamed to a jacket top, with self-covered buttons down the front from neck to hemline. Finely pleated bowknobs trim the four slot pockets that adorn jacket and skirt. The dress worn under this coat repeats the pleated skirt of the coat, while gathered bodice fullness develops from a deep yoke.

Generally speaking, the favorite silhouette is the long torso effect with some sort of pleated skirt. Also, there is much interest in slim wrap-around skirts and those which have slenderizing harem drapes. (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

New Flounce



Style Show Reflects Lowly Fabrics' Use

A preview of spring and summer styles held in Chicago recently showed the 18,000 buyers from 17 states that they were going to carry home an array of chambrays, calicos and denims in women's and children's fashions. For these lowly fabrics have come into their own because of the influence of war.

Style and practicability are still the theme in these fashions, for the designers have kept their eye on both national defense needs, and the desires of millions of women purchasers in stores throughout the nation. Dresses, garden costumes, play clothes and work uniforms—all have been styled by the designers to reflect the signs of the times.

Until manufacturers run out of twills and such fabrics which are fashioned into foundation garments, girdles are here to stay, despite the rubber shortage.

Priorities on tin and other defense needs have caused tie fastenings instead of hooks and eyes, zippers, buttons and clasps to be substituted. Everything in garments has taken on the practical atmosphere. Everything except the hostess coat which still remains silken and luxurious.

Now They Trim Your Hat To Match Your Blouse!

There is going to be a riot of frilly, frothy neckwear, and milliners are giving us something new in the way of hats that repeat the snowy lingerie accents. For instance, a wide brimmed straw or felt hat may be outlined with an organdy frill that repeats the frill used in the showy jabot. The jabot is one of the most important neckwear items featured this season.

Serve and Adorn

Besides serving industry, women will also adorn it. Trousered uniforms, made from denim and chambray, without trim or buttons, and with tight cuffs as accident preventives were noticed in a recent spring and summer style show.

JUST

Fired! Captain—Is this gun working? Private—No, sir. It's been discharged.

Quite Simple Sally—What's your idea of a simple wedding? Joan—One that costs twice as much as the family can afford.

Ain't It So? Philosopher—And what do we want in this world to make us happy? Cynic—The things we ain't got.

What's Wrong With That? Exam. Paper—If it took seven men four hours to dig a ditch four feet deep and two feet wide, sixty feet long, how long would it take three men to dig the same ditch? Bright Student—No time at all, the ditch is already dug.

What's This?

It's 35 feet of intestines, 5 or 6 times the length of your body, through which everything you eat must pass. Nature usually needs no help, but the wrong food, or too much of it, can cause temporary blockage (constipation) with aggravating gas, headache, flatulence or bad breath. ADLERKA, with its 5 carminative and 3 laxative ingredients, relieves gas quickly and gets bowel action surprisingly fast. Ask your druggist for ADLERKA.

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

FEEN-A-MINT

Four star quiz show on The Colonial Network.

1. Frank Forest—famous operatic star
2. Walter Compton—versatile quiz master
3. Nat Brasloff—symphonic-swing band
4. Each Week—famous guest stars plus

Cash prizes for listeners' questions

Listen—

Sundays 6:00-6:30 P.M.

- WAAB Boston
- WEEA Providence
- WICC Bridgeport
- WSAR Fall River
- WBRK Pittsfield
- WLLB Lowell
- WLAU Lawrence
- WEAT Greenfield
- WSPR Springfield
- WATR Waterbury
- WHT Hartford
- WNLC New London
- WLNH Laconia
- WCOU Lewiston
- WSYB Rutland

KEEP TUNED IN TO YOUR

YANKEE-COLONIAL STATION

Justice for Self

Every man loves justice at another man's expense.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WANTED

FIGHTING DOLLARS Make every pay day Defense Bond Day!

V-MENUS

NOURISHING MEALS PLANNED TO MEET PRESENT DAY FOOD COSTS

There's a battle for National Health being fought daily in the Kitchens of America. Here, among her pots and pans, the American Housewife must fight off the pincer movement of rising food costs and rush reinforcements of adequate nourishment to all members of the family. To help you in this important task the dieticians of the Electric Kitchens are working overtime planning new ways to use less expensive foods and utilize leftovers. The menus and recipes will be yours for the asking at any of stores as rapidly as they can be produced.

RICE CAKES for Luncheon or Supper

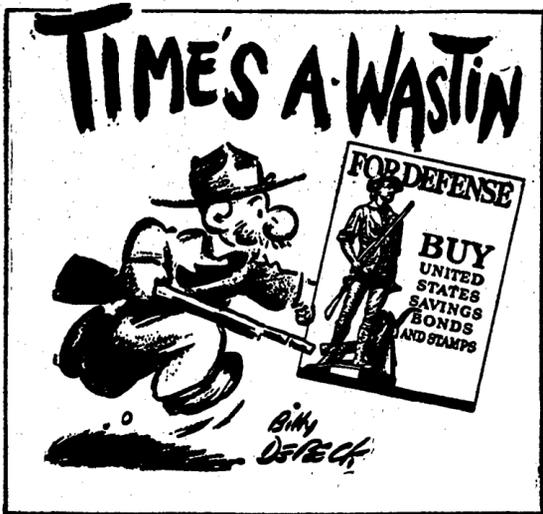
- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| 4 slices bacon, chopped | 1/2 tsp. pepper |
| 3 tbsps. chopped onion | 3 cups cooked rice |
| 3 tbsps. chopped green pepper | 1 cup sifted flour |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 tsp. baking powder |
| | 1 cup tomato pulp |

Fry bacon crisp in skillet on large surface unit, using THIRD heat. Add to remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Drop by tablespoons into skillet containing the bacon drippings. Brown on both sides, using THIRD heat. Makes 16 cakes.

Serve Rice Cakes with Whole Wheat Muffins, Cranberry Cole Slaw, Baked Apples with Custard Sauce for a well balanced menu.

Stop in at our office for your FREE file card copy of this Victory Recipe. Prepared in our Electric Kitchens by the Home Service Department.

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



HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

- PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered
- END TABLE COVERS
- LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins
- APRONS
- TOWELS
- BAGS

The public is cordially invited to call and see this Hand Work at any time.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Schools in town re-opened on Monday after a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Bezio has returned to her home from the Peterboro hospital.

The Unity Guild met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Florence Ring.

Miss Elizabeth Travis has been visiting in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher have returned from the sunny south.

Miss Barbara Bean spent last week with her grandmother in Methuen, Mass.

The Legion's February dance was held in the Antrim town hall, Friday evening.

Miss Stella Rockwell is in New Britain, Conn., where she expects to find employment.

Mr. Roger Hill goes to Manchester this Friday for examination for the army.

Mr. Leander L. Lovran is a candidate for chief of police on the Independent ballot.

Rev. Harrison Packard preached the sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Miss Faith Benedict returned on Wednesday from a two weeks vacation in New York, Bridgeport and Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery of Peterboro and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sprague of Manchester were Sunday visitors in town.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer. She is a teacher in the Dublin schools.

There was a good attendance at the Washington dinner and entertainment at the Presbyterian church, Monday, February 23.

Mrs. Beth Fletcher, who has been working at Benjamin Tenny's, has completed her work as Mr. Tenny has improved in health.

Mrs. Rodney Huntington has returned to her home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where she was a surgical patient.

Miss Grube is spending this month in Florida. During her absence, Mrs. Gertrude Mulhall, a former teacher here is taking her place.

Mrs. William Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, spent the week-end with her husband in Concord. He is stationed at Camp Edwards.

Mrs. Harry Stacy is anxiously awaiting news from her sister, Mrs. Elinor Bennet of Arlington, Mass., in regard to another sister and her two children injured in the trolley accident in Newton last Thursday.

Mrs. Warren W. Merrill of Hillsboro, a resident of Antrim for many years is receiving congratulations on the birth of a great-grand son, Robert Leonard Merrill. He was born at Peterboro hospital March first. His father Lieut. Leonard A. Merrill, Jr. is away in the U. S. Army.

The Reporter is trying to make a complete list of Antrim boys in the United States Services and to make this list complete we wish parents or friends of the boys would bring into the Reporter office their names and in what branch of service they are in. We would like to have this list as near complete as possible before we print them in the Reporter.

Delay in filing your income tax return—and paying the initial payment at least—is only postponing the inevitable.

ROLLER SKATING

Town Hall Bennington, N. H.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Admission 35c Skating 7:30 to 10:30 GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY

Storm Windows

Plenty of All Sizes in Stock \$1.50 to \$2.50

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

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Tel. 1360 KEENE, N. H. 10 Elm Street

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

REPORTERETTES

Mebbe the present winter hasn't been wholly of old-fashion variety, but it has been old-fashion enough.

Rhubarb is good for the eyes, oculists say. So are carrots. So are glasses.

A drag, back in horse-and-buggy days, was something more than a pull.

Along with waste paper and sech, a lot of daylight also is being saved.

Let's have less conversation about conservation; more actual conservation.

March came in like a lamb, but watch out for the lion before the month is over.

You don't have to wait until March 15, you know, to file your income tax returns.

It might be a good thing if all the neutral observers were asked to stand up so that he could be counted.

Ground sage is now worth \$2.50 a pound, and if we had some ground we'd raise some—if we had some sage seed. And a boe.

What with shortages of motor vehicles, gasoline, tires, etc., hitching posts may become more essential than parking meters.

Medicos tell us that infants do not begin to shed tears when they cry until several weeks after birth. Then they make up for lost time.

Some other people have taken to saving not only paper, but ink and stamps as well, by the simple device of not answering letters.

We are told that 93 per cent of the telephones in the world can be reached from one telephone in this country. Has some woman been trying it?

The unfortunate thing about pensions, as some congressmen have discovered, is that the subject immediately makes some folks think about retiring congressmen.

Heads up, soldier boys! The Merchant Tailors and Designers association has decided not to pick a best-dressed man this year. The best-dressed man in America in 1942 is the man in uniform, they announced.

A curious inquirer asked: "What are the sister states?" And the country editor answered: "We are not quite sure, but we should judge that they are Miss Ouri, Mrs. Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Allie Bana, Louisa Anna, Della Ware and Minnie Sota."

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, Mar. 8
Morning Worship at 10.30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "The Leopard's Spots"

The Bible School meets at 11:45. The Young People's Fellowship at six Topic: "The person I hope to be. Come." Leader, Guy Clark.

At 7 o'clock the union service in the Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. Harrison Packard.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Mar. 5

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Giving What We Have", John 6:1-12

Sunday, Mar. 8
Church School, 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Wages of Sin."

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Vestry.

Leader: Guy R. Clark. Subject: "The Person I Hope to Become."

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

GUERNSEYS SOLD RECENTLY
BY WILLIAM NIEDNER

Harold Harvey of Hillsboro, N. H., recently purchased a registered Guernsey bull from William Niedner of Rosewald Farm, to add to his herd. Rosewald Chief Justice.

John Harwood of Newport, N. H., recently purchased a registered Guernsey cow to add to his herd. Catamount Dairy, 588811.

Mrs. Seba M. Lewis and sons of Morrisonville, N. Y., has purchased a registered Guernsey bull, Rosewald Violet's Captain, 310430, for their local herd.

Greeks Had Explanation
The fact that, because of the rotation of the earth upon its axis, the sun appears to move across the sky, was the cause of considerable speculation among the ancients. Some thought that when the sun sank into the ocean the god Vulcan waited for it in his boat, then rowed all night through the dark northern world that the orb might be released from the east the following morning. The Greeks believed that Helios, the sun-god, drove across the sky every day in a chariot of gold, to be followed by his sister, Selene, the moon-goddess in her chariot of silver at night.

NOTICE

The Supervisors of the Check-list hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Town Office on Thurs., evening March 5th from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and again on Monday evening March 9th at the same time for the purpose of correcting the check-list.

Byron G. Butterfield
Carroll M. Johnson
Ross H. Roberts

Executor's Notice

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Edward E. Smith late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated February 19th, 1942
Ralph G. Smith
Main Street Hillsborough,

Notice is hereby given that C. Louise Smith of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated February 26, 1942
C. Louise Smith
Elbridge Alden Minard
William F. Garcelon

16-18

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

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

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law

- Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company

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The Golden Rule

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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

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Under the personal direction of

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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

Phone in Your News Items.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

Executor's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Mary J. Abbott late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated February 19th, 1942
Ralph G. Smith
Main Street Hillsborough,

15-7

Keeping an Old Cake
A cake, several days old, will regain its youth if you give it a filling and new frosting. Put a creamy, caramel, nut, or fruit filling in white, yellow, or spice cake and frost with white icing. If the old frosting on cake becomes hard, remove it and freshen up the cake with a new icing.

Granite State Gardener

In some ways cabbage is one of the most interesting vegetables that we grow. It is high in minerals, an excellent source of vitamins, a good source of roughage, and makes a fine salad and protective food. It is a vegetable that has been grown for many years.

The cabbage head itself is a large bud. It has been developed to a stage where you can have a large head upwards of 15 to 20 pounds, or a small one from 1 to 2 pounds; you can have it early or late, high quality or low quality, long keeping or poor keeping. It may be red in color. It may have crinkled or savoyed leaves. In fact, there are so many different variations of this plant that everyone can suit his fancy and his taste by simply choosing the right variety.

It is perhaps the most easily grown of all salad plants. Though it does have some insect and disease enemies, these can be controlled if proper precautions are taken.

The nutritionist tells us that we should eat cabbage twice a week or oftener; that we should plan on having 30 pounds or more of cabbage for each individual in the family. About 100 feet of garden space with 60 to 75 cabbage plants will supply the average family with sufficient cabbage for table use, and probably enough left over to feed chickens.

The cabbage lover would probably plant his early and mid-season cabbage as early as the ground can be worked, late April or early May in southern New Hampshire. Copenhagen Market or Golden Acre planted this early could be harvested early in July. A good mid-season variety of cabbage is Enkhuizen Glory. For a winter supply, plant some Danish Ballhead cabbage seed in May and thin or transplant the plants about June 20. If you wish a better quality variety than the Danish Ballhead, you might plant Copenhagen Market seed about June 15 and transplant about mid-July. The Copenhagen Market would not keep as well as Danish Ballhead.

If cabbage seed is planted in a permanent row, the plants should be thinned to 18 inches. The extra plants may be set in another part of the garden.

Cabbage is easily stored in a cool, moist cellar or even in pits. Extension Circular 140 has directions for taking care of cabbage in winter time. People who like sauerkraut can make it without any trouble and it keeps well.

Early cabbage is bothered by the cabbage maggot, the same insect that causes wormy radishes. Maggots may be controlled by dissolving an ounce of corrosive sublimate in 10 gallons of water and pouring a cupful of this solution around each plant shortly after it is set out, again in mid-May, and a third time about June 1. The best way to control the cabbage worm is to dust during the growing season with a non-poisonous dust such as rotenone or a pyrethrum. Begin dusting a short while after you see the first white butterflies flying around the cabbage field.

The club-foot disease attacks the roots of cabbage and related plants and causes an enlarged root at the expense of the head. Commercial control of this disease in infested soil may be obtained by pouring a cupful of corrosive sublimate solution around the plant when it is set out. This will disinfect the soil far enough so that the plant can get a start and overcome the disease. In my own garden this last year this treatment limited the disease to about 10 per cent of the plants.

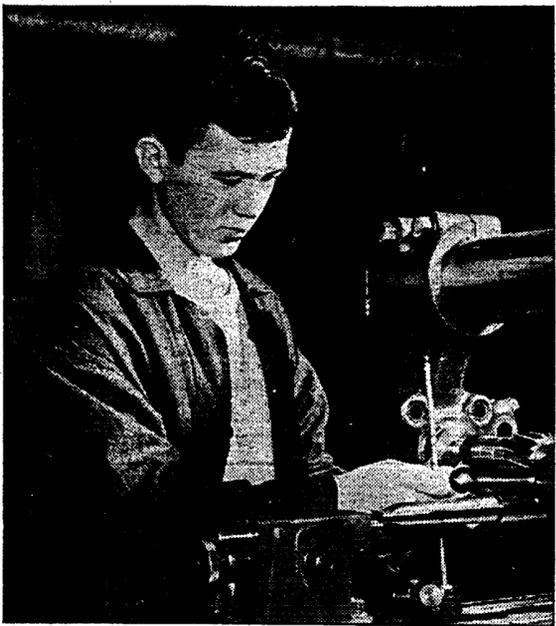
DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury entertained relatives and friends at a dinner party, Monday evening, at their home at Valley View farms, in honor of their daughter Ruth's birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in card playing. The highest scores in whist were held by Miss Ruth Tewksbury and Robert W. Wood; in "63" by Mrs. Harold G. Wells and C. Harold Tewksbury. Refreshments of cake and ginger ale were served after the playing. Miss Tewksbury received some beautiful presents and cards from her friends.

'Model' Prisoner

An inmate at Southern Michigan prison has built nine gasoline-powered model airplanes and looks forward to entering model races when he is discharged. One of his planes remained aloft 24 minutes, little short of the national record.

Pick State NYA Worker Most Valuable To War Production



Norman W. Edmunds

The title "NYA Youth Worker Most Valuable to War Production" in New Hampshire was today awarded Norman W. Edmunds, 17, of Bennington, in ceremonies climaxed a state-wide survey by the National Youth Administration aimed at immediately supplying war industries with a maximum number of competent, shop-trained young workers.

Presentation of the award was made by J. F. Sullivan, state NYA youth administrator, after nine of the ten young contestants, winners of their local NYA awards, had been eliminated from the judging. Edmunds received the honor on the basis of the precision, quality and quantity of his output at the NYA center in Concord, where more than 90 young men and women are learning defense skills while working on production orders for the Army, Navy and other

branches of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

"At the present time 302 young people in New Hampshire are getting work experience in the metal and mechanical field where production workers are needed so urgently today," said Mr. Sullivan. "The success of the NYA's basic rapid training plan is indicated by the fact that our youth are going into jobs in war industries at the rate of 100 a month in New Hampshire and 43,000 a month nationally."

Young Edmunds, one of 48 state winners of NYA youth awards, is now eligible for the title "National NYA Worker Most Valuable to War Production." Selection of the youth to be named "most valuable" to America's war production will be made shortly by Aubrey Williams, national administrator of the program at Washington, D. C.

Bennington

Mrs. Lou Stevens is much improved in health.

Kent Davis young son of Mr and Mrs. Willis Davis has returned to school.

Elaine Davy who has been suffering with cold in her ears has now returned to school.

Mrs. Bertram Grant and infant daughter have returned home from the Peterboro hospital.

The evening service was very enjoyable last Sunday with music and service dedicated to the memory of George Washington.

While walking in the yard on Wednesday of last week, Henry Raleigh had the misfortune to turn his ankle. So at present he is nursing a very bad sprain.

The supper sponsored by the social committee with Mrs. Arthur Perry chairman was a success on Saturday night. A good supper, abundant and well served.

Miss Mae Cashion who was in Manchester, Miss Katherine Green who was in Keene, Miss Lulu Curley, Antrim, and Mr. Willis Currie have all returned from their vacations.

There was a reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Pope on Saturday last by neighbors at the Nisson's School for Girls in their camp. The party was sponsored by Miss Verna Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton, parents of the newly married couple, attended the reception. Mrs. Newton poured.

The Ladies Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage with the president, Miss Helen Driver as hostess. The subject for the day was "The Burma Road" by Mrs. John Bryer. It was decided by the Missionary society to study the geography and characteristics of the different countries where eventually our missionaries will return.

Electrifying America

One million men and women working 4 1/2 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.

Increasing

In the first quarter of 1940, 61,720 family dwelling units, costing \$217,110,600, were constructed or projected by all types of builders in cities of 10,000 and greater population, an increase of 1,662 units and \$4,016,100 in value over the same period of 1939, it was estimated by the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Deering

Mrs. Clinton Putnam spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Snelling, at Pittsfield.

Richard Putnam spent one day last week with Alvin Taylor at his home on the Francestown road.

C. Harold Taylor was called to Fort Langdon at Rye last week, where he will be employed soon.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell and Mrs. Whitney S. K. Yeaple of New York are spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Leo Voegelin and Miss Marie Proctor of Hillsboro spent the first of the week with Mr. Voegelin and Richard Johnson, who are stationed in New York.

The Community club held its regular meeting at the town hall last Wednesday evening. The resignation of Ralph H. Whitney as president was received and accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli, who are visiting in Peterboro last Thursday evening. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sumner.

There was a good attendance at the get-together supper at the Community Center last Friday evening. Miss Lucretia Crane of Hillsboro gave a very interesting talk on nutrition, the meeting being in charge of Mrs. Grace Stevens. Valuable information was received by all present.

The following candidates were nominated at the Democratic caucus last Saturday evening: Selectmen, Ernest Johnson 3 years, Stuart Michie 1 year; road agent, Ralph dams; library trustee, Ida Hart; trustee of trust funds, Mary B. Holden; police officers, Harold G. Wells, Everett Abbott; town clerk, Marguerite Dutton; town treasurer, Marguerite Dutton; overseer of poor, Arthur O. Elle worth; surveyor of wood, Myron Ashby.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, March 9th, at which time the articles in the town and school warrants will be discussed. This will be open to the public and the townspeople are cordially invited to attend. Two dollars was presented to Mrs. Mary B. Holden last week for the Red Cross War Relief Fund. Plans are underway to purchase a Defense Bond.

Not About the Apple

To be admired most in the character of our original parents, Adam and Eve: Neither of them lied about the apple.

Antrim Locals

Tickets for the Boston Flower Show to be held March 16 21 may be secured from the secretary of the Garden Club, Mrs. Ross Roberts, before March 11.

Stanley Grant, son of Mrs. Lillian Grant of High Street, has gone to So. Weare where he will live with his grandmother, Mrs. Peter Hooper and attend the Weare High School.

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. William H. Hurlin on Friday afternoon, March 6th at 2:30 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association was held Monday morning in the home of Rev. H. L. Packard, with seven members in attendance. Rev. William C. Sipe of Deering spoke on "Young People and the Rural Church".

Mrs. Hazel G. Somers of West Medford, Mass. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mora Jane Somers, to Ensign Edward B. Winslow of Albany and Antrim. Miss Somers was graduated from Westbrook Junior College and from Miss Choate's School, Boston. Ensign Winslow received his commission in December, and is attached to the U. S. S. "Tampa".

Miss Ann Gould has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Ramsay, in Peterboro this last week. She has also spent a few days with Mrs. Ames.

A group of townswomen met at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaver on Wednesday to study for the purpose of stimulating mutual spiritual awakening and growth. These meetings will continue through Lent.

Mr. Herbert E. Wilson has purchased the old Proctor place on Main street. He plans to make changes which will improve the property. This will be pleasing to Antrim people to whom it has been an eyesore in its present state.

Miss Mildred Mallory, who has had for the past two years a nursing home on North Main street is now located in Baldwinville, Mass. She is a nurse in the Hospital Cottages for Children there. All types of crippled and handicapped children are cared for in the hospital.

The high school athletic association is making plans to serve a dinner in the Baptist church vestry on town meeting day. The proceeds will be used toward basketball equipment. The committee in charge will be Martha Van Hennik, Nathalie Thornton, Carol Cudaby, Guy Clark and Edward Robinson.

Mrs. William Nay and Mrs. Annie Ames had callers on Sunday from Waltham and Natick, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton brought Alonzo Howell and his sister, Mrs. Blanche Graves, and her three daughters here with them. Mrs. Graves is from Aylesford, N. S., and is in the United States on a three month visit, which must end in May.

News has been received in town of the birth of a son, Philip David Brooks, born at Blair, Neb., on Feb. 19, to Rev. and Mrs. John P. Brooks, of 52 West Grant street. Rev. Mr. Brooks is a former pastor of the Woodbury Memorial Methodist church.

When Cats Are Sick

When your cat backs away from his food, first examine his teeth. He may have an ulcerated or broken tooth that makes it painful to eat, and cats are averse to pain. If you find something wrong with his teeth, have the veterinarian take care of them. If his teeth are all right and he seems well, wait a couple of days for his appetite to come back. Check on him to see if he is constipated and, if so, give him a generous teaspoon of mineral oil on a flaked sardine and follow this with milk of magnesia twice a week.

Continued refusal to eat, particularly if accompanied by fever, dullness and roughened fur, is a matter for the veterinarian. Of course, cats sometimes become bored with what they are fed and want a change. Old cats frequently become choosy. In that event tempt them with something dainty and nourishing, chicken meat, beef juice, whatever they fancy. Sometimes a cat's lost appetite is restored by a raw chicken head with the feathers left on but the bill cut off.

Trumpeter and Whistling Swan

The trumpeter swan is often confused with the whistling swan. The trumpeter is much larger, with a bill entirely black and nostrils placed midway between tip of bill and eye. The whistler has a yellow spot on each side of the bill, the nostrils nearer the tip of the bill and is considerably smaller. The plumage of both is pure white.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURS. LORETTA "A Bedtime Story" MAR. 5 YOUNG

FRI.-SAT., GIANT DOUBLE BILL! MAR. 6, 7

LEW AYRES in "Dr. Kildares Victory"

"Dude Cowboy" Who is the "IRON CLAW"?

TIM HOLT SEE A New Chapter Every Fri and Sat.

SUN., MON. and TUES. MARCH 8, 9, 10

COME AND GET US...WE'LL NEVER SURRENDER!



PLEASE NOTE Due to length of this picture Evening Shows will Start at 6:30

WED., THURS., DON JOAN MAR. 11, 12 AMECHE and BENNETT

"Confirm or Deny"

LATE NEWS and THREE STOGE COMEDY

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 OR MORE

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

ly a short jump and run in and see the museum of Luther Nelson of that town. You will sure get a big eye full at his place. He has in his museum a pair, male and female, of every species of bird native to N. H. He also has in the basement of the State House another exhibit that will be worth your time to witness. The next time in Concord run in and see this wonderful exhibit.

William H. Stoddard of West Rindge tells us about a dog being found in the road hit by a car. It was a bitter cold night and Mr. Stoddard took the dog home more dead than alive. Careful treatment and the dog came out of it O. K. Later the owner was found and there was great rejoicing. Now the dog is O. K. thanks to the tip of the West Rindge man who saw the dog in the highway. Mr. Stoddard saw the dog a few days ago and the owner said, "By Gee he is all right now, he eats like a pig and chases a rabbit like hell."

This is the week of the big Sportsman's Show in New York City.

If you want to get a thrill that will last you for some time just drive to New Ipswich up through Sharon and into East Jaffrey the back way. They told me in Sharon and Jaffrey that the road had been well sanded but that the high wind had blown it all off. For miles there was no sign of any sand ever having been put onto that long icy road. It was a case of hold your breath as you went down some of the grades. Well, we got over it all right side up but it was a case of built luck.

Mrs. Charles Bacon of The Ark in Jaffrey sends us a big box of tinfoil for the crippled children. Also Mrs. Victor Tripp of the home town.

Well, we have another hobby or one that's been thrust upon us. It's this we are asking every one to save their cancelled postage stamps. These stamps are melted in some way and the die saved for war purposes. So save your stamps and we will tell you when to send them or send to me and I will pass them along.

What a big relief to ride along the back roads next summer and find all the old automobile grave yards a thing of the past. After March 1 no more beer can be sold in tin cans so another eye sore will be removed from the roadsides. This war is doing a lot of good to the highways and the back roads of the state.

In Bristol the Police Chief has organized a unit of eight young ladies on horseback to ride and spread the alarm to the Country Folks to be up and armed in case of an air raid and blackout. In Bedford a similar troop is being

Kodiak Once Cannibal Isle Some of the earliest settlers on the North American continent—cannibalistic migrants from Siberia who settled Kodiak island—used the skulls of vanquished enemies as drinking cups, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution.

These early-day Americans, Dr. Hrdlicka said, used the skulls of valorous enemies in the belief that some virtues of the deceased might be transferred to them.

He said a study of the skeletons of the islanders showed they apparently were remarkably free from disease. Even fractures were infrequent, Dr. Hrdlicka reported, and evidences of dental decay were missing.

Proteinlike Substance

From Roger Williams' laboratory at the University of Texas has come the announcement in the Journal of Biological Chemistry of August, 1941, that the injury-producing proteinlike substance in raw egg white has been separated. The name of the substance is "avidin." It is not harmful, that is, does not produce fatal injury to experimental animals if the egg white is heated before being eaten. The reason given for the cause of raw-egg white injury is that the avidin combines with vitamin H also called biotin, making this vitamin unavailable to the animal organism. When biotin is lacking to the animal organism, the animal dies.

Air Mostly Nitrogen, Oxygen

Ordinary air consists mostly of nitrogen and oxygen, and a few rare gases such as carbon dioxide, neon, argon, traces of helium and hydrogen.

Under much higher pressures than that of the ordinary atmosphere even these gases become harmful to human beings.

In submerged submarines the atmospheric pressure is necessarily very high.

When it is about seven times as great as ordinary atmospheric pressure, then oxygen becomes poisonous for man. Breathing oxygen under such pressure may produce sudden and violent convulsions of the body.

Preventing Coating

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

organized. Good idea.

What about Sawyer in Jaffrey, he has got enough saddle horses to make a big troop.

Guess there was no shortage of rubber among the hundreds of cars on the ice at East Jaffrey last Sunday for the annual winter carnival. Dog teams, racing horses and jitterbug races and what a crowd.

Piano Is Learned With Clever Chart



Thrilling To Be Appreciated

"SAY, you can really PLAY!" Wouldn't you love to have that said of you? You can, you know, teach yourself to play with a chart. You don't have to be talented!

Our 24-page piano instruction book, including life-size keyboard chart, has the basic chords you'll need for playing the short-cut way. Explains elements of music, gives three airs for practice. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
535 Sixth Avenue New York City

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of QUICK COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING.

Name.....
Address.....



MOTHERS...

For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve flatulence and Spasmodic Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all drug stores or Free Sample Will send you a trial bottle. Write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAYS SWEET POWDER

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

POOR GRANDMA

Her children grown up; she has time to enjoy things, but she's worn out from years of work. Old folks often have finicky appetites and may not get the Vitamin B1 and iron they need. Pleasant-tasting VINOL, the modern tonic, combines these and other valuable ingredients. Your druggist has VINOL.

Ruined by Servants

More have been ruined by their servants than by their masters.—C. C. Colton.

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

DIG DEEP FOR VICTORY
Dig Into Your Pocket and Buy U. S. Defense Bonds

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

Out of the Mouth
The heart seldom feels what the mouth expresses.—Campsterson.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

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

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.



Believe it or not, on the radio the other night a commentator had spent most of his time discussing the rubber crisis, and had ended with the words "Rubber is one of our greatest needs," when the announcer went into his eulogy of a cigar.

GETTING A NEW TIRE

Q.—What can I do for you?
A.—I want three new tires.
Q.—(sharply)—You want what?
A.—Two new tires.
Q.—(severely)—How many?
A.—(meekly)—One!

Q.—What's your full name?
A.—Luke Z. Woggle.
Q.—How old?
A.—About two years.
Q.—You're older than that!
A.—Oh, I thought you meant the age of my old tires.

Q.—What kind of car is it?
A.—Pretty good except for the rubber.

Q.—I mean what make?
A.—It's a flivver.

Q.—Are you a doctor, nurse, military officer or veterinarian?
A.—No, but in this emergency anything can happen to me.

Q.—Do you use your car exclusively for delivering ice, coal, wood or oil?
A.—No, it only LOOKS that way!

Q.—Is it used to transport farm products?
A.—No; those apples have been on the floor for three months.

Q.—Do you use it in garbage collection?
A.—No; the kids mess it up that way.

Q.—How many people in your family?
A.—Six.

Q.—What is your wife's maiden name?
A.—Jennie.

Q.—Where are you employed?
A.—Say, am I here to get a new tire or some new life insurance?

Q.—We've got to be careful to conserve rubber. It's important to be sure you are the sort of person who would get the most out of a tire. Go to know your background.

A.—I'm a special case. My wife's relatives live with me and they all demand transportation in my car.

Q.—It's not a bus!
A.—That's what you think!

Q.—From all the facts, I do not think we can classify you for a certificate above the rate of D-12.

A.—What's the top class?
Q.—A-3.

A.—Never mind a new tire. I'll settle for a tire patch and a used inner tube!

—Buy Defense Bonds—**IT SEEMS SO**

I've very often heard it said That doughty generals die in bed; That, far from the repugnant strife, They, snuffed in feathers, part with life.

But, looking over Hitler's list, And at the ones the Russians miss'd I've come to the conclusion sad That Nazi generals die "in bad."

The Indoor Hat-Wearers' League

We are glad to hear that Bill Knudsen works with his hat on. "It helps me think," he says. We are a charter member of the League of Indoor Hat Wearers, and have stood for much criticism through the years. We wore our bonnet as a boy editor of the New Haven Register. We wore it constantly on the copy desk of the old Globe. We have never taken it off at work since. To remove it for a minute means a complete stoppage of thought and confidence. It is good to know that a man like Mr. Knudsen belongs to our club.

Mickey Rooney is now a married man and it makes millions of Americans suddenly feel old. It is difficult to imagine that Mickey, the Number One Kid of the Movie World, now has to bring home groceries, help hang pictures and do his part in selecting new wall paper.

We hear that Mickey may now play the judge in the Judge Hardy series, with Louis Stone playing the kid part.

Ima Dodo got one of those sugar ration stamps the other day. But she says she put it in her coffee and it wouldn't even dissolve.

—Buy Defense Bonds—**ADD WONDERMEN. No. 8756**

An able man Is Jeptha Beans; He knows just what The budget means!

The Office Pessimist says the thing to begin worrying over now is the Emergency following the Emergency.

"Roosevelt wants to create the impression that the United States was attacked by Japan, which is not true."—Berlin newspaper item. Just imagination, eh?

This country will spend a billion dollars a week for war. It is just pin money, the idea being to pin the Axis to the mat.



HORNSBY'S entry into baseball's Hall of Fame brings up once more an ancient argument. Who have been the greater hitters—the right-handers or those who swing from the left side?

The left-handed swingers offer you Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and Ted Williams for a starting lineup. This is quite a collection of talent to move against. The right-handers counter with Rogers Hornsby, Hans Wagner, Napoleon Lajoie, Ed Delahanty, Harry Hellman and Joe DiMaggio—a pretty fair crop also.

The left-hander, being closer to first base, has more than a full stride's advantage. I'd say the left-handed hitting side had a slight edge, but nothing to rave about. For Hornsby, Wagner, Lajoie, Delahanty and DiMaggio could also lean against the leather.

Don't forget that Hornsby averaged above .400 for four consecutive years, taking in his average for that time, which is something.

An Odd Turn

Baseball happens to be the one game in which the left-handed hitter takes a high place in any all-time ranking.

In golf, no left-hander has ever won a big championship. No left-hander has ever won the U. S. Open or British Open, the U. S. Amateur



ROGERS HORNSBY

or the British Amateur crown. In fact, no left-hander has even come close to any major golf event.

There have been good left-handed golfers. But no great ones—no Jones, Vardon, Hagen, Hogan or Nelson. The portside entries can play in the low 70s, they can break 70 here and there, but they are lost in major events.

In golf there are no such left-handed stars as Cobb, Ruth, Jackson, Speaker and many others. Just why this is no scientist seems to know. If so many people can handle a baseball bat so effectively as left-handers, why not golfers?

In Other Sports

The same is true in tennis. There have been good left-handed tennis players, but few champions. Norman Brookes was one. The Australian was a star. R. L. Murray was another.

But the crushing preponderance is all on the other side—Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Rene Lacoste, Ellsworth Vines, Don Budge, Maurice McLoughlin, Bill Larned, Fred Perry, Anthony Wilding, Norris Williams, on through the present generation. The star right-handers in tennis outnumber the present generation. The star right-handers in tennis outnumber the star left-handers by ten to one.

The same is true in polo. All great polo players have been right-handed swingers—Deveraux Milburn, Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith, Luis Lacey. I can't recall any left-handed polo players. Maybe there are none.

In games where you pick up some form of a bat to hit the ball, baseball is the only sport that can show you a line of top-notch left-handed swingers.

There have been great left-handed pitchers—Waddell, Grove, Ruth, Penneck, Gomez, Plank. And football has known fine left-footed kickers and fine left-handed passers. But outside of baseball the left-handed hitter is far below the average of his right-handed rival.

We'll still let the scientists figure this out.

About Hornsby

Hornsby has been something more than a great hitter, a fine infielder and a winning manager. He also is one of the best instructors that baseball ever has known. For some unknown reason baseball never has been too hot on the instruction side.

The main idea in baseball is to swing the bat on a line, not up or down. I've seen Hornsby correct this fault more than once. If baseball ever had the training and the teaching that golf gets the improvement would be terrific.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS
By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

Senor Gomez
VERNON ("Lefty") Gomez, the Yankees' veteran southpaw who staged a remarkable comeback last year, is in hopes of another good season.

El Goofy won 15 and lost five for the Yankees in 1941. This will be his 13th season with the world's champions. He has been in five world series with them. His banner year was 1934, when he topped the league in practically all important pitching departments. He holds the world series record of six victories and no defeats.

Gomez recalls that, with Ed Barrow's encouragement, he put on 23 pounds following his excellent 1934 season. Barrow expected the weight gain to give Lefty more power. The



LEFTY GOMEZ

following season proved otherwise. The overweight hurler was very much of a flop.

Out with an injury a couple of years ago, Lefty piled on quite a number of pounds. When he limped home with only three victories and three defeats for the season, he was convinced that surplus weight was a thing of evil. Too, his arm looked as though it were gone for good. But he came back again last season to win 15. With any luck, his 183 victories for the Yankees should be expanded to 20 this season.

Lefty's major league debut wasn't a howling success. He walked into his first big league game in 1930 against Detroit when two men were on base. Lefty took two long wind-ups and both base runners stole home. Senor Gomez departed for St. Paul with a minimum of delay.

In 1932 he was back with the Yankees—to stay. He had proved his ability and the Bronx Bombers welcomed him with open arms. His mates, together with a few million fans, hope that El Goofy will hit the 200 victory mark before the 1942 season draws to a close.

Aerial Artist

Cornelius Warmerdam, the 28-year-old California Dutchman who holds all world pole-vaulting records, is both elated and disappointed over his recent triumphs.

Just a short time ago, Warmerdam made the highest vault in history—a gravity-defying leap of 15 feet 7 3/4 inches.

"Of course I was thrilled at setting the new record," Warmerdam said, "but I guess I'll never really be satisfied until I've cleared the bar at 16 feet. I had my heart set on reaching that mark."

Warmerdam established the new record on his third and final try at the 53rd Boston A. A. track games. Not content with this mark, he requested officials to raise the bar to 15 feet 10 inches.

After resting half an hour, Warmerdam went back to work. He made three rapid tries. On his final vault, he appeared to clear the bar at more than 16 feet. In descending, however, his elbow grazed the crossbar just enough to knock it off the supports.

Quite a number of track fans refuse to believe that Warmerdam won't clear 16 feet. After all, he came mighty close to it in Boston. It wasn't long ago that 14 feet was considered a stratospheric leap. The California school teacher has bettered that mark by more than a foot and a half. He is the only man who ever has cleared better than 15 feet, and he has managed to do that more than 20 times.

But the difference between his new record and his hoped-for goal is 4 1/4 inches. Even the greatest pole vaulter of them all knows that those comparatively few inches may be an insurmountable barrier.

SPORT SHORTS

Charlie Ruffing is the first pitcher ever to win 200 games for the Yankees.

Norwegians, who brought skiing to the United States, organized the present National Ski association at Ishpeming, Mich., in 1904.

Bing Miller, new White Sox coach, caught 20 games in France during the first World war.

Danny Litwhiler of the Phils and Clyde McCullough of the Cubs hit home runs in every National league park last season.



FIRST AID ALL PURPOSE
by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Interior Decoration.

A CORRESPONDENT who is planning to redecorate her dining room and living room asks for suggestions on colors that would go with her Swedish modern furniture. She asks also whether the trend is towards paint or wallpaper for the walls. She adds that the trim is now finished with light varnish, and is uncertain as to whether or not paint would be better. Interior decoration is so dependent on personal likes and dislikes that it is difficult for an outsider to give an opinion, especially if he is not acquainted with the rooms; the exposure, the number of windows, and the proportions. The furnishings of the rooms must also be considered; the colors of the rugs, upholstery and draperies. Home owners should make up their own minds as to what they want; for after all, the decorations of their rooms express their own personalities. A middle-aged and gracious couple would feel more at home in a Colonial background of handsome mahogany than in a bleached and streamlined environment appropriate to the younger generation. The larger department stores specialize in interior decoration, and exhibit a variety of rooms furnished and decorated in different styles. My best advice to my correspondent is to visit the exhibits, and to discuss her problem with the expert decorators in charge. She will probably find them willing to visit her house and to study the conditions.

Construction Details

Question: I am planning to build a summer home in the northern lake country. Where can I get information on the building of a chimney and fireplace and on installing plumbing and a sewerage system?

Answer: Pamphlets on those subjects can be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Ask for Farmers' Bulletin 1649: "Chimneys and Fireplaces," and Farmers' Bulletin 1428: "Farm Plumbing." Each costs five cents, which should be sent in coin. Ask also for Price List 72: "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Builders," which will be sent without charge. It covers many subjects that should be of interest to you.

Hot Water Supply

Question: I have a hot air furnace with a coal stoker, an automatic gas water heater and a small water heater that burns rubbish. The water in winter is so cold that extra gas must be burned to heat it. To save gas, could I put a water heating coil in the furnace connected to the rubbish burner, or could I use a tempering tank?

Answer: A water heating coil in the firebox is not satisfactory, because the temperature cannot be controlled. There is likely to be trouble from steaming, and explosion is possible. It would be safer to use a tempering tank connected with the small stove, in which a low but continuous coal fire will provide enough heat to take off the chill.

Iodine Stain

Question: The bottom of our enameled bathtub has brown stains, possibly from iodine, which will not come off with bleaching. How can they be removed?

Answer: An iodine stain can be taken out with household ammonia or with a solution of photographic hypo in water, strength not being important. Neither of these will injure the enamel.

Cleaning Stainless Steel

Question: Copper clad stainless steel kettles have been badly blackened or burned in a fire. How can they be cleaned?

Answer: Rub with fine steel wool and cleaning powder. If you want to renew the original polish, your best move will be to have them cleaned at a plating shop. A garage can give you the address of one nearby.

Roots in Sewer

Question: What will destroy willow roots that have grown into the sewer pipes?

Answer: Dissolve one-half pound or more of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) in a plumbing fixture and let it drain into the sewer. This will kill the roots and the effect will last for several weeks.

Solled Tile

Question: Parts of the tile floor in the bathroom of a house we have just bought are dirty looking in places. Kerosene does not clean it. What can we use?

Answer: Floor tile can be cleaned with scouring powder rubbed on with steel wool. For some stains bleaching liquid can be used.

Solled Golf Bag

Question: How can I clean a canvas golf bag?
Answer: Get after it with soap and water and a stiff scrubbing brush.

Things to do



Pattern 7142

ENTERTAINING'S a joy when you've a beautiful crocheted dinner cloth to set off your fine china! Make this heirloom cloth in string. It's flat crochet that has a clear chart to follow.

Pattern 7142 contains instructions and chart for making cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PLANTS

SPECIAL OFFER—10 tropical, indoor house plants for one dollar and check or money order. MIAMI PLANT CO., Box 96, Little River Station, Miami, Florida.

FRUIT

Florida Selected Fruit from Grower to you. Half Bushel Tomatoes \$2.00, Bushel Grapefruit \$1.00, Bushel Oranges \$1.50, Express on bushel \$1.25. E. R. TURNER & SONS, Clearwater, Fla.

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—cramped with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—not different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Conviner Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

10¢ Now CANDY COATED or REGULAR I NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

WNU-2 9-42

NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL
A 32 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.
Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.
SENSIBLE RATES
SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$3
DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

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UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT
A. P. WALY, Mgr.

News How News

by Lynn Chambers



This Golden, Fluffy Omelet Captures Interest
(See Recipes Below)

Lenten Meals

Eggs, cheese, fish and vegetables—these are the foods that will be popular with the market basket during the next few weeks. If you are going to form the bases for your menu from these dishes cook them just as carefully as you do the meat that you use year 'round, for you can't take chances and let mealtime become dull or unattractive.

Point up fish and vegetables with lemon or other attractive sauces and flavorings. Serve your egg and macaroni dishes in attractive settings, with some carefully thought out garnish. Play up fruit and dessert numbers to lend interest to meals. If you heed these simple rules, I'm sure they'll make Lent especially attractive for you and your family. Now, for some concrete help, I've chosen foods to fit the season. They're vitamin, mineral and interest-laden.

Macaroni Cheese Custard.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 package macaroni, cooked
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups grated cheese
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
1 pimiento, chopped
Salt and pepper
2 cups evaporated milk
Combine ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

An appetite-satisfying omelet? You can't believe it? Well, this one is, because it's made with a cream cheese and chive mixture that makes the omelet heartier, and also keeps it from shrinking discouragingly the moment it comes from the oven. A slow oven is essential to a fluffy, orange-gold omelet:

***Cream Cheese Omelet.**
(Serves 6)
¼ pound cream cheese with chives
3 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
Salt and pepper
Soften the chive cream cheese, blend in egg yolks one at a time. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-buttered, heavy frying pan and cook over low heat until bottom begins to brown. Then place in a moderate (325-degree) oven until the top is dry and the mixture firm. Fold and serve.

The name is goldenrod because the dish bears a close resemblance to a flower of that name. Just combine the goldenrod eggs with a tempting green spinach ring and you have a real Lenten treat.

Spinach Ring With Goldenrod Eggs.
(Serves 8)
4 pounds spinach
½ cup salad oil

Lynn Says:

Sauces that accent the best flavor in foods include these:
Lemon Butter: 2 parts butter to 1 part lemon juice. This is good on the leafy vegetables, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and artichokes.
Vinegar Butter: Melt ¼ cup butter, add 2 tablespoons vinegar and heat thoroughly. This is good on green beans.
Mustard Butter: Add just a bit of dry mustard to melted butter before pouring on vegetables. With this, onions, greens or broccoli are indicated.
Parsley Butter: Chop 3 to 4 tablespoons parsley fine, add to ¼ cup melted butter.
Tart Sauce: (also good on fish) Put in double boiler 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup cream, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, flick of nutmeg. Cook until thick and creamy, stirring constantly about 2 minutes. Be careful not to overcook. Stir in slowly, 2 tablespoons butter and serve at once.

This Week's Menu:
Cream of Asparagus Soup
*Cream Cheese Omelet
Green Peas
Baked Potatoes
*Carrot, Pineapple and Raisin Salad
Popovers
Fruit Cup
Coffee
*Recipes Given.

1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
Wash and pick over spinach carefully. Place in kettle without adding water. Pour oil over spinach and mix thoroughly. Add salt and cook 8 to 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Drain and chop. Add lemon juice and pack into an oiled 9-inch ring mold. Unmold on serving platter and fill with:

Goldenrod Eggs.
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
2 cups milk
4 hard-cooked eggs
Blend butter and flour, salt and pepper. Heat mixture and add milk gradually. Stir after each addition of milk to make a smooth sauce. Separate egg yolks and whites. Slice whites and add to prepared sauce. Pour sauce into unmolded spinach ring. Press yolks through a sieve to top sauce. Garnish with paprika, parsley and lemon quarters.
***Carrot, Pineapple, Raisin Salad.**
Wash, scrape, and grate carrots finely, allow 2 carrots per person. Add cut pineapple, and either white or muscatel raisins and enough mayonnaise to hold mixture together.

A soufflé is a properly dramatic Lenten dish, but one which must be baked carefully if it is to come to the dining room at the peak of goodness. Select a cheese that will cook readily and smoothly, a dish that is in good proportion to the soufflé, and cook the mixture at a very low temperature so it can rise to its height slowly.

Cheese Soufflé.
(Serves 6)
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
½ pound processed cheddar cheese
6 eggs
Make a sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. When thick and smooth, remove from fire and add sliced cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Cool mixture, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a 2-quart casserole, bake 1½ hours in a slow (300-degree) oven. Serve at once.

Cookies spell cheer to menus, especially if there's fruit to go with them. Made in two layers, these are a delightful variation of drop and "cut-in-squares" cookies:

Cornflake Dream Bars.
(Makes 40 bars)
First part:
¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
Second part:
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup cornflakes
1 cup chopped nuts
Blend butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and blend with fork or dough blender. Press mixture evenly and firmly into bottom of a shallow pan (9 by 13-inch pan). Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 15 minutes or until delicately browned.

Beat eggs well, add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on top of previously baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 25 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

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

PRACTICALLY all motion picture and radio stars are doing everything they can to help in this time of national crisis. Dorothy Lamour sold more bonds on that recent trip of hers than any one else in the country has so far; men like Bob-Hopo and Bing Crosby are giving much of their free time to playing benefits. Constance Moore was all set for a tour of army camps, singing songs from her various films, when an impacted wisdom tooth kept her home. Recovering from that, she acquired an infected toe, but went ahead anyway.

Fred Waring has succeeded in keeping his contribution to the armed forces' entertainment out of the newspapers—but if you've a man in the service who's in or near New York pass this news along to him. Twice a month Fred gives a party at the club rooms which he maintains for the men in his band. He gets his guests from the service clubs, taking the army, navy and marines in turn. Wives of the bandmen whip up marvelous refreshments, the band's camera sends take pictures, pretty girls are on hand as dancing partners.

The other day Joel McCrea donned five different sets of makeup to make tests for five different roles which he plays in the brief prologue



JOEL MCCREA

of "I Married a Witch," in which he appears opposite Veronica Lake. But for the main role he needs practically none!

Franchot Tone goes very, very athletic for the first time in "Highly Irregular," in which he co-stars with Joan Bennett. He has a rousing fight with a pair of Gestapo men, also hurdles over tables and benches. Result so far—one sprained tendon.

When movie folks say "See Eddie about it," they refer to Edward Arnold, the busiest actor in Hollywood. President of the Screen Actors' Guild, chairman of the Hollywood Permanent Charities committee, head of the U.S.O. for the screen industry, representative of the National Defense committee, active in Red Cross and Community Chest drives—he still finds time to do fine work in pictures.

Gladys Swarthout's radio and concert engagements for the next six months have been insured for \$2,000 each by Lloyds of London, the American insurance company which sponsors those Sunday afternoon Family Hour Broadcasts can't insure its own star—American companies aren't allowed to assume this type of risk. Not that it's such a risk—Miss Swarthout has missed only one radio engagement in 10 years of broadcasting.

A year and a half ago Major Bowes introduced Walter Williams, 64-year-old singer of Irish folk tunes, on the air. In a lonely cabin in Alaska, Arthur Williams heard his brother's voice. Arthur had left home in 1907, had been declared legally dead in 1917. He packed up and started East, finally got to New York and was reunited with his brother—thanks to the major.

That popular air show, "Duffy's Tavern," will celebrate St. Patrick's day by moving to the Tuesday evening spot that's been occupied by "We, the People."

"The Aldrich Family," one of radio's youngest among top ranking shows, has been named the outstanding commercial radio program in the Annual Advertising awards recently announced—an honor that has been held in recent years by Jack Benny, Information Please and Fibber McGee and Molly. A jury composed of leading advertising men decides upon the awards.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jean Arthur's back on her home lot, Columbia, for the first time since "Arizona," to make "The Gentlemen Misbehaved" with Cary Grant and Ronald Colman. Kay Kyser's lost his trumpet, Tommy Jones, who has joined the U. S. army air force. Betty Field will star in "Triumph Over Pain" as the wife of the dentist who discovered anesthesia. Joel McCrea will portray the dentist. Charles Boyer recently and very proudly became an American citizen. Regis Toomey's screen career began at Paramount; he's back there again now, to play an important role in "The Forest Rangers."

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1538-B

DOESN'T this picture of our two attractive aprons inspire you to start a sewing bee at once? Both are so pleasing in style and so easy to make! And either of them will add decided charm to your home attire.

One pattern, No. 1538-B gives complete directions, for making both styles. You'll like the pinafore for day-long duty. Slip it on over your head, tie it in back—and there it is, firmly adjusted, neatly in place no matter how active you may be. The wide gracefully shaped belt actually slims your figure.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz
The Questions

1. How many mints does the United States have for making coins?
2. Fleet street in London is famous for what?
3. What proportion of Americans have blue eyes?
4. The bouquet of a wine refers to what?
5. What was the greatest attraction of the World's fair of 1893?
6. Who knighted Francis Drake for sailing around the world?
7. What is made from flax-sweater yarn, linen or rayon?

The Answers

1. Three (Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco).
2. Its newspaper offices.
3. For every 100 Americans who have blue eyes, 70 have gray eyes, 49 have hazel eyes, 46 have brown eyes.
4. Its aroma.
5. The Ferris wheel.
6. Queen Elizabeth.
7. Linen.

ure at the waistline. The full skirt is generously cut to give your dress complete protection.

You'll certainly want several versions of the smaller apron! They can be so decorative in bright checked gingham, striped chambrays and plain broadcloth.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1538-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 (34) pinafore apron requires 2½ yards 33-inch material, 4½ yards ric-rac. Small apron, size 16; 2 yards 33-inch material. Send order to:

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

Household Hints

A tablespoon of granulated sugar mixed with the fat or meat drippings of a pot roast gives the roast a brown color and adds flavor to the stock and gravy.

To bring out the full flavor of raisins, dates, currants or figs, soak them in a little boiling water for five minutes. Two tablespoons of boiling water for each half cup of fruit will be satisfactory.

Always keep perfume in a dark place. Daylight will affect every odor differently, according to its formula. In extreme cases perfume turns bright red as soon as it has been exposed to the sun.

Keep your furnace, flues and chimney clean. Dirt and soot cut down furnace efficiency. Cleaning once a year should be enough, but if you burn a high-soot coal, your furnace may need cleaning twice a season.

Dampness often comes up through cracks in cement floors. To stop the cracks, chisel them to between a quarter and one-half inch wide, then fill them with hot tar. Specially prepared commercial cement can also be used.

When using a double boiler, the food will cook more quickly if the water in the outer vessel is salted in the proportion of a fourth of a cup of salt to one quart of water.

Sailor Discovers That Appearances Deceive

The naval recruit was getting on very well with the blue-eyed and sweetly fragile damsel at the dance. Naturally he suggested having a bite to eat. She readily accepted, and they strolled into the dining room.

Presently, the sailor noticed that one waiter was staring at his partner rather too intently. At last he tackled the man.

"Don't you know it's very rude to stare at ladies?" he snapped. "Sorry, sir," was the meek reply, "but it ain't rudeness—it's admiration, sir. This is the sixth time she's been down to supper to-night!"

Perfect lunch-box oranges!



Best for Juice and Every Use!

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CAMEL

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCS

Errol Flynn Stars as Custer In Film Coming to Capitol



The history of the United States is highlighted by such events and incidents as that of Betsy Ross and the flag, Washington at Valley Forge, Paul Revere's ride.

So it seems strange that among the feature-length motion pictures made in this country since 1915, numbering approximately 18,000, one called "Custer's Last Stand" is not to be found. Nor is there one based on the colorful George A. Custer's life.

This remiss situation has now been corrected.

Errol Flynn's new starring picture for Warner Bros., filmed on the usual grand scale for such magna opera of action, is the story of Custer from the time (1857) he descended upon West Point until (June 25, 1876) he was slaughtered with his troopers at the Little Big Horn.

The screen play is called "They

Died With Their Boots On," and it will have its first local showing at the Capitol Sunday.

Custer had a penchant for fancy dress, and designed his own uniforms; one of them, at least, copied from an opera bouffe outfit worn by Joachim Murat, Napoleon's dandified cavalry marshal.

He disobeyed orders, or rather, just ignored them. This was true even during the Civil War and later during his Indian campaigns. In fact, the massacre at the Little Big Horn probably would not have taken place had Custer followed basic rules of tactics.

"They Died With Their Boots On" is the eighth Warner Bros. picture in which Oliva de Havilland has been co-starred with Errol Flynn, and is also their most romantic love story. Custer and his wife, Beth Bacon Custer, were

an ideal and happy couple. Their real life love story is one of the most moving to be found in American history. Supporting the two stars is a large featured cast headed by Gene Lockhart, Charley Grapewin, Arthur Kennedy, Anthony Quinn, Sydney Greenstreet and Hattie McDaniel.

Cavalrymen and cavalry mounts were available in number, but Indians were another matter, so studio executives reveal. A band of Sioux, young and stalwart, were imported from reservations in Wyoming and Dakota. And they were returned intact.

Date Seed Will Always Originate New Variety

Due to the fact that a date seed will always originate a new variety but never reproduce its kind, the only way to perpetuate a variety is to propagate its offshoots. A date palm produces at, or near its base, 5 to 25 offshoots or suckers during the first 10 or 15 years of its life. These offshoots are cut from the parent palm when they have developed a root system of their own and are planted 48 females and 1 male palm per acre.

The female palms bear the fruit which will mature and ripen only if the flowers are fertilized with pollen from the bloom produced by the male palms. The male flower alone has fragrance, attracting bees, so that it is necessary to collect its pollen and pollinate each female bloom by hand—a task beginning in February and lasting until May. This is closely followed by thinning and supporting the fruit bunches. Later, each bunch is covered with paper protectors to guard against rain—their worst enemy. From September until Christmas the fruit is picked once a week. Inasmuch as all the dates on a cluster do not ripen at the same time, they must be picked individually. A cluster cannot be cut in a bunch like bananas. After the fruit is picked, it is thoroughly cleaned, graded and packed under the most sanitary conditions.

All for Art

By DORA WILLIAMS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

GORDON KEENE possessed two complexes curiously mingled—one inferiority, the other superiority. The inferiority complex, engendered when he was still in the tender years when supposedly most complexes are bred, was due to the fact that older sisters and brothers had persistently assured him that he was as handsome as dirt, as graceful as a cow and about as likely to be a successful ladies' man as a one-legged, toothless pirate. And the superiority complex had been engendered at about the same period, by the repeated assurances on the part of the same older sisters and brothers that as a successful novelist he would probably make a fairly good ditch digger. He came out of the formative period firmly convinced that no girl would ever give him a second look, and just as firmly convinced that he was going to be one of the successful writers of the age.

And so far he had done much to prove the rightness of this second conviction. His short stories were appearing with surprising regularity in leading magazines. Occasionally letters reached him from readers of these same stories saying that only a man who had never been in love would write such slush.

He decided finally that he had sufficient background to start his first book—a modern novel. Gordon led a wandering sort of tramp's existence gathering material for his stories. For a week or two you might have found him working with unskilled hands around some iron foundry—later you might see him passing out programs at a country circus. A little later he would be spending days of apparent idleness in the rooms of his club.

When the time came for the actual writing of his first novel, Gordon went out to live by himself in the rundown old farm house he had inherited from his grandfather. He ate meals when he thought of them at the Lakeville inn. The rest of the time he wrote and occasionally slept without much thought of the time of day.

He had progressed with gratifying results on his novel. But when three-quarters through he was unpleasantly aware of the fact that there were still many gaps throughout the earlier chapters. Three-quarters through the book it was time for his hero to propose—but since there were gaps where there should have been preliminary love scenes and descriptions of the heroine, this proposal business offered almost unsurmountable difficulties. Besides, Gordon realized that he hadn't any idea of how a man proposed. He didn't even know how it felt to want to propose.

Gordon believed in getting all his material at first hand. The only way then to find out how a man proposes was to propose. So Gordon decided to propose to Caroline Dorsey because all along in thinking of his heroine he had had Caroline Dorsey in mind. Besides, he could really put his heart and soul into this business of proposing to Caroline Dorsey. He could suffer with his hero in being turned down by Caroline. It would be a terrific ordeal that Gordon felt a man ought to suffer for the sake of great achievement. Of course, Caroline would despise him for imagining for a moment that she would think of marrying him. She would think him a fool.

So one early fall afternoon Gordon walked up to the estate where Caroline spent a month or so every year. Gordon had met Caroline a few times in town the winter before—at dinner parties he had attended with certain chapters of his book in mind. And Caroline had asked him perfunctorily of course, thought Gordon—to come and see her. That at least provided an excuse. And as Gordon walked up the driveway to the old mansion he willfully put himself in the mood of his hero—desperately, hopelessly in love with his heroine, Caroline Dorsey. Incidentally, Gordon had figured that if Caroline were home he could go through with the preliminaries in half an hour, get down to the proposal and get back in time to write four or five hours more that night. Rejections didn't take long.

"I can't keep it to myself any longer," Gordon's hero was saying through Gordon's lips. "I'm mad about you—Caroline. Caroline, dear—Caroline can't you see—"

Suddenly Gordon felt his hands go cold—felt them tremble as he took Caroline's hand in his. Then some strange power swept over him. He held Caroline in his arms, held her close and kissed her and would not let her go. More of cruel torture than of rapture in this love business, thought Gordon. He kissed her eyes—and held her still to him in one long last embrace. But Caroline did not stir.

"Gordon, Gordon," was all she said. "Gordon, why have you made me wait so long?"

Then Gordon forgot his hero and his heroine and his great work—forgot that he was an awkward fellow whom no woman could ever love, forgot, too, that he was a great writer.

And it was not until he had actually reached his lonely farmhouse when the moon was high that night that he remembered the chapters he had to write.

The Farm That Wouldn't Sell

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THEN it is understood, Miss Andrews, that you will keep an eye on the place and show it to prospective buyers. I might add that in addition to your fee as caretaker, Mr. Gerrish will allow you a nominal commission if the farm is disposed of through your efforts." Lawyer John Pangburn buttoned his fur coat snugly about him and turned away.

A touch on his arm arrested him. "It's rather a pity, isn't it," Margaret Andrews questioned him, "for the last of the Gerrishes to let the property go out of the family?"

"Yes, young lady," admitted Pangburn, "it is, undoubtedly. But, Lord, these young chaps nowadays—what's a few acres and a bunch of cows compared to the subway rush and the bright white lights? Henry seems to think he can set Wall street on fire with the proceeds from the sale of the farm."

Left alone, Margaret watched her recent visitor's car growing smaller along the ribbon of road that threaded the Woodbridge hills. But her thoughts were elsewhere—with old Henry Gerrish, who a few days before had gone to join his fathers on the hill; with young Henry Gerrish, whom she had never seen until the day of the funeral, and then only at a distance.

For Henry had gone out to an uncle ranching in the West some months before Margaret's arrival in Woodbridge and had not come home until summoned by the death of his father. Immediately after the brief reading of his father's will, he had instructed Pangburn to put the old homestead on the market.

As time passed, however, and the place remained unsold, Margaret came to feel for it a continually increasing fondness. Watching the spring sowing of fields rented to a neighbor, tending the small flower gardens about the doorways, opening the windows to flood with sterilizing brightness the unused house, dusting the quiet rooms—all these activities developed in her almost a sense of part ownership with Henry Gerrish. And more and more she waxed indignant with him for wishing to dispose of his inheritance.

Would-be purchasers happened along now and again, but for one reason or another departed unimpressed. One year passed—two years—three.

Then one sunny afternoon in April into John Pangburn's dingy office stalked a youth with worried lines about his eyes. "Look here, Mr. Pangburn," he began without preamble, "I'm hard up. Things haven't panned out as I hoped. What I get in from the farm hardly pays the taxes. The house won't rent. Why the deuce doesn't the place sell?"

Pangburn shook his head. "Henry, I don't know. It's the dickens of a ways for me to travel down with every Tom, Dick, and Harry, but I've wondered sometimes—do you suppose that Miss Andrews queers the deal? She'll lose her little income if she sells the farm."

Henry nodded. "Guess you've hit it. And she stands to get the commission in the end. Listen, now—I've got an idea. The girl doesn't know me. Send me down to look it over as a buyer and I'll size up the situation."

"Good scheme," said Pangburn, "a confounded good scheme."

One afternoon the last of the Gerrishes (pro tem.) followed in amazement Margaret's slim figure and marveled at the words which fell from her lips. How unfair had Pangburn been!

"Can't you see it?" she was demanding. "Those forty acres in corn, the west twenty in alfalfa, that swamp drained for celery, the timber lot cleared and yielding a little ready cash, good utility stock in the chicken runs, a few grade cows to start with—"

"This line of talk," mused Henry to himself, bewildered, "should have nailed every customer." Aloud, "I wonder why the presentowner doesn't keep it?" he said. "Why does he want to sell?"

"Because," said Margaret promptly, "he's an idiot!"

On his return to town Henry cast a bombshell at Pangburn's feet. "Heavens, man," he cried. "She's made the place so darned attractive I'm going to farm it myself!"

One year from the day she met him Margaret Andrews married Henry Gerrish and came back from the little Woodbridge church to the old house she had tended.

"Funny," ruminated Henry, "old Pangburn thought maybe the place didn't sell because you ran it down, or something of the sort."

Margaret was silent a moment. Then, "Maybe," she confessed slowly, "he was right. You see, I hated to see old Henry Gerrish's son squander the work of years and generations. Not that I ever actually said anything—only, well, I could have been more enthusiastic!"

"But why," demanded Henry, puzzled, "did you praise it to the skies to me? You didn't know it was I—"

"Didn't I?" laughed his bride of an hour. "Do you suppose, Henry Gerrish, I could dust the photograph of a man with a dimple in his left cheek every few days for three years and not recognize him when I saw him?"

FARM TOPICS

FARM PRIORITIES ARE EXPLAINED

Individual Ratings Are Not Needed for Some Items.

By M. CLIFFORD TOWNSEND
(Director, Office of Agricultural Defense Relations.)

Individual farmers are not required to have priority ratings of any kind under the defense program in order to purchase ordinary farm machinery, equipment, repair parts, fertilizers, insecticides, nails, fencing, roofing or similar items.

Priority ratings on equipment and supplies such as these are issued by the Office of Production Management to manufacturers, processors and warehousemen in order to avoid having individuals obtain ratings.

So far as the individual farmer is concerned, he does not have to have a priority rating of any kind to buy his ordinary requirements. There may be things he may not be able to get, such as aluminum pressure cookers, but in cases like this the manufacturer and not the individual farmer is the one affected by the priority rating. On special classes of machinery which are used for purposes other than farming, such as heavy duty electric motors, a preference rating will be necessary. This can be applied for on what is known as a PD-1 form obtainable from the Office of Production Management.

A number of letters have been received from farmers saying their local retailers had advised them it was necessary to secure a "priority rating" before making certain purchases.

Individual farmers who are asked to secure "priority ratings" before making purchases of ordinary equipment or supplies should advise the department of agriculture immediately of the name and address of the dealer and the product on which a priority rating was requested. There's no sense in putting farmers to any more trouble than necessary to get the things they need for food production and we want a chance to explain to the retailers that a "priority rating" is not needed for purchase of products at retail by individuals for ordinary farm or household use.

Blood Transfusions Save Farm Animals

Blood transfusions, which have saved the lives of thousands of human beings, are now also saving the lives of thousands of dogs, horses, and farm animals—and are being more widely used in veterinary science every day.

"Ring," a collie dog at Waterloo, Iowa, for instance, has given blood to help save the lives of 20 other dogs in the last five years. He gives about a pint of blood for each transfusion and has suffered no ill effect from it, except for a strong craving for water for several days after each transfusion.

Transfusions are also being used for the treatment of navel ill in colts, where it is said that improvement is generally noted within 24 hours after injection of a pint of blood from the dam into the blood stream of the colt. In cases of calf scour, the blood from the dam is also used with excellent results. Sometimes veterinarians also use saline and dextrose solution as a supporting treatment.

In cases of sweet clover poisoning, blood from a herd of cattle which has not had access to clover is now being used to prevent fatalities among clover-poisoned animals. Although veterinary scientists are unwilling to make definite claims in the matter, according to the American Foundation for Animal Health, they also say that blood from normal or pregnant animals will sometimes overcome certain types of sterility in cattle.

The precautions necessary in human transfusions are also necessary in treating animals. With animals, as with human beings, the blood is seldom transfused directly from one body to another. It is usually drawn into a sterile container before being injected into the sick animal.

It is interesting to note that as new discoveries are made in medical science, they are closely paralleled by similar findings in veterinary science. The American veterinary practitioner is far ahead of other countries in this respect, and his advance in scientific research is perhaps one of the reasons why American livestock is so much better protected from the ravages of diseases and epizootics than the stock of other nations.

Rural Briefs

Cows make their best and most profitable production at from seven to nine years of age, according to a recent study.

A cotton-bagging-for-cotton-bales program, calling for the manufacture and sale of up to 2,000,000 cotton "patterns" or bale covers, has been announced by the U S department of agriculture.

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