

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 18

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Molly Aiken Chapter Holds Meeting

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hurlin on Friday afternoon, March 6. Assisting Mrs. Hurlin as hostesses, were Mrs. Don Robinson and Mrs. Helen Burnham. The Regent, Mrs. Tenney presided at the business meeting which opened with the ritual, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America.

The Chapter has purchased two defense bonds and also voted to contribute \$5 to the Red Cross emergency fund.

The State Conference is to be held in Exeter on April 1 and 2. Mrs. Johnson, Vice Regent, is planning to attend and it is hoped that there will be other delegates. Each daughter is asked to donate a book for the Harbor defense libraries for soldiers and sailors. These books may be left with Mrs. Johnson, and will be taken to Exeter to join in the "Book Parade."

Mrs. Alice Hurlin spoke briefly on Nutrition for Defense and Mrs. Ethel Davis on National Defense. The program of the afternoon, "Hobbies" was in charge of Mrs. Seaver and opened with a vocal duet by Mrs. Maude Robinson and Mrs. Amy Wheeler. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Helen Robinson showed interesting and unusual buttons from their collection and Mrs. Johnson told of the joy and educational value of collecting and followed the history and various uses of buttons from early days down through the years. Mrs. Nay exhibited several of her large collection of pitchers. Other hobbies mentioned were scrap books, patchwork quilt patterns, coin collections, pottery and gardening.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Swett on Friday afternoon, April 3.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who have shown their friendship in so many countless ways during the illness and since the passing on of our dear one. Bradbury J. Wilkinson Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilkinson Marion L. Wilkinson Harriet A. Wilkinson

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Mary Wilkinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Wilkinson, wife of Bradbury J. Wilkinson were held from the home Friday, March 13. Her pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiated and Mrs. B. F. Tenney sang a favorite hymn "In the Hollow of His Hand." The many friends attending the services and the profusion of flowers testified to the love and esteem with which she was regarded during her lifetime.

Burial was in the Wilkinson family lot in Blair cemetery, Campton, with committal service by Rev. Mr. Tibbals. The bearers were two brothers, Horace and Shirley Roberts, and two nephews, William Dunlap and Raymond Roberts. Undertaking services were under the direction of a representative of the business of her husband's cousin, Lewis H. Wilkinson of Laconia.

Present at the services were members of the Baptist church, Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., and the W. C. T. U.

Among those present from out of town were her son, Charles R. Wilkinson and wife of Franklin, two of her three brothers, Horace and Shirley Roberts of Goffstown; three of her four sisters, Mrs. Wilhelm Segerblom, Exeter, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Bedford, Mrs. Edwin Waite and husband, Goffstown; nephews, William Dunlap, Bedford, and Raymond Roberts and wife Boston; a nephew-in-law, Kenneth Marston, Bedford; cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Wilkinson and Miss Hilma Fifield of Laconia; Mrs. Helen Jenkinson, Morrisville, Pa.; Carroll Martin, Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. J. Carleton Brown, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolman, Nashua; and Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Wilton, State President of the W. C. T. U.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT ANTRIM HIGH SCHOOL

The Junior Business Class of Antrim High School has been working on the play, "Be Yourself, Dora," to be presented in an assembly program on Friday, March 20th at 2 p. m. The cast is as follows: Inga Fuglestad, Shirley Holmes, Geraldine Smith and Edith Moul.

The high school cordially invites parents and friends to enjoy this play with them.

Farmers Urged To Raise Oxen To Use For Farm Work

U. S. Army Has Fewer Horses Than the Mechanized Armies of Europe; Oxen Raised Now Would be Used to Supplement Needed Increase in Work Animals.

The call will soon sound forth all over this country. A horse! a horse! my tractor for a horse! The constant sinking of tankers and the destruction of oil wells and refineries and the vast amount of gasoline needed for war purposes plus the shortage of rubber means that in the near future the greater number of tractors and trucks will be forced to stop running. All signs point to a long and exhausting war which will last for years before victory is achieved and freedom preserved. The need for food production is vastly greater than in the last World War.

More farmer's sons and farm laborers will leave the farms to join the Army and Navy and to work in factories. The writer has received some facts and figures that taken into consideration with the present world situation are such that unless the situation is properly faced and solved the people of this land two years from now may have a large collection of food ration cards but very little to eat. Here is some of the data I have recently obtained that has led me to prepare this article for The Courier.

When the United States entered the World War in 1917 the total horse and mule population of this country was 21,000,000. At the close of the war the horse population sharply declined and has continued to decline every year since. The graph received shows that the mule population did not decline quite so quickly. The mule though without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity clings to life longer than a horse and also because mules are in good demand in the cotton growing states more of them were bred. As to the number of four legged donkeys we have in this country I cannot obtain any reliable data.

The writer likewise has no figures as to the number of two-legged donkeys. The only figures as to their number were gathered a long time ago from an unreliable source and the parson is convinced that they were grossly exaggerated. They were written by a cynic who was probably crossed in love or suffered from some vitamin deficiency. Here is his estimate:

"The world of fools has such a store that he who would not see an ass. Must stay at home and bolt his door And break his looking glass."

Then, again, I cannot obtain any statistics as to the number of hinnies there are in the country. I wonder if the experts of "Information Please" or the Quiz Kids could answer the question "What is a hinny?" Well! I'll give you a hint. You could not rightly be accused of name calling if you called the father of a mule, "a jackass" or the mother of a hinny, "a donkey." But let us leave the mules and hinnies and get back to the horses.

Last year there were only 10,364,000 horses in the United States and 4,238,000 mules probably including hinnies and donkeys. Only 400,000 of the 14,500,000 horses and mules live in cities, the rest are on farms and ranches and in the army. The U. S. Army has fewer horses than the mechanized armies of Europe. Russia has 200,000 cavalry mounts and 800,000 draft and pack animals. Germany has 50,000 cavalry mounts and 910,000 working animals. Japan has 50,000 cavalry mounts and 325,000 workers. But

the United States has only 25,000 cavalry horses and only 12,000 pack animals. To that number, however, can be added about 13,000 available remounts. The U. S. Army expeditionary forces will probably call for a large number of horses and mules, especially for use in mountainous country. The time may not be far distant when it will be as hard to get a horse as a new tire.

Last year the horse birth rate was 49.3 per cent below what is needed to replace present horses as they die off and the birthrate of mules was so low that the mule population was 76.6 per cent needed to keep the present number of mules pulling, braying and kicking.

It will be at least four years, before there can be much increase in horse and mule power. The gestation period of a horse is 11 months and at three years of age a colt is only fit for light work as a horse does not reach full maturity and strength until five years old. The question is, What can be done to meet the situation? And that is why this article has been prepared.

As the writer sees it the animal power and transportation problem can be met by breeding a large number of oxen to precede and supplement the needed increase in work animals. Dairy men should plan to raise this year a large number of bull calves from large stock suitable to make good oxen. These could be trained and broken to bear the yoke when young and be fit to do some work on farms in the autumn of next year. Farmer's boys could have many exciting experiences in breaking them.

The writer had the most thrilling cross country ride of his life behind a yoke of unbroken young steers. When a boy of 13 he visited relatives who bred cattle for milk and beef. He and his young country cousin managed to hitch two young steers to a sled, after cornering them in the barn yard. Then the gate was opened and we started for the wide open spaces until finally the cross country dash ended at a snake rail fence. These frolicsome young creatures did not travel at the staid three miles per hour flat of well behaved and placid old oxen but rather with the speed of bull-ettes. Fortunately boys and calves suffered no more than a few bruises. The parson has never attempted to educate young oxen since that time but in his first two pastorates kind parishioners allowed him to break three-year-old colts for him to use in making pastoral calls. A rather novel pastor's training class!

Japan has already taught us some lessons at high tuition rates. Here is one that we may learn from her at less cost. Her population has been variously estimated at from 75,000,000 as high as 98,000,000. All these people live in a country of about the combined area of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Approximately 121,000,000 acres are fit for cultivation. Yet she raises most of her food plus what she gets from the sea and recently what she has secured by robbing China. All her farm work is done by oxen and when the ox is too old for work it is killed and used for food.

Continued on page 8

Campaign Starts For Reserves Of Wood For Fuel

Following Gov. Blood's request that the Extension Service initiate a campaign to provide reserve supplies of wood fuel in case coal and oil shortages should require use of wood as a supplementary fuel, meetings are being held in each county and chairmen appointed to supervise fuel production in each town. The second of these meetings was held in Milford when every town in the county except Windsor and Deering was represented. E. L. Mason has been appointed Fuelwood Chairman for Hillsboro and will select a committee to assist him in the near future.

The prospect of a very real fuel shortage in the near future was outlined by K. E. Barraclough, Extension Forester. About 250,000 cords of wood are cut in New Hampshire annually, and used for heating on farms and in small villages for the most part. Recent surveys in some counties indicate much less wood cut this year than last, and the amount on hand far below estimates made by farmers last fall. The scarcity of labor for cutting wood is a major cause of decreased production. The conclusion reached after a survey of the trends of fuel supply which has been closely studied for six months is that more people who are not normally accustomed to chopping or burning wood must do so if adequate heat is to be had next winter.

Two immediate steps are being taken. All householders and persons responsible for heating buildings are being asked to fill in questionnaires, reporting the kind and amounts of fuel used annually and to what extent wood may be substituted. They will be asked to what extent they can provide for their own wood fuel needs. The second measure contemplates an inventory of all woodland in the state, and especially a listing of tracts on which the owners have stumpage they would like to sell or give away. There are still hundreds of thousands of cords of hurricane felled wood, most of which is sound and good for fuel. There are also two or three millions of acres where judicious thinnings would greatly improve the stand for timber production. Vast areas are covered with gray birch or sprouts which hinder the growth of seedlings of valuable timber species. In all these cases owners who can be assured that their stands will be improved rather than wrecked by fuelwood cutting should be glad to donate the standing wood in return for this improvement. All owners of woodlots and timberland are urged to register at once with the County Agent.

Similar plans were put into operation early in the fall of 1941 in Connecticut, and Massachusetts has also organized town committees in 270 out of 350 towns. Arrangements are being made to transport groups of 4 to 6 cutters to and from woodlots and pay them for all wood cut in excess of their own needs. Service clubs are sponsoring chopping bees in many towns.

The latest information on methods of cutting, seasoning and burning wood most efficiently will soon be distributed by town chairmen.

GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The "workings" of the American Guernsey Cattle club offices will be observed by the New Hampshire Guernsey Breeders as part of their annual meeting program to be held at Peterborough, March 24.

Tours through the American Guernsey Cattle club offices will be conducted by the heads of the divisions from 1 to 4 p. m. Exhibits of materials available to breeders will be on display.

This year, according to William Neidner, Vice-President, a special program will be held for the women. They will meet under the direction of Mrs. William T. Jordan, Concord, to consider the organizing of a women's auxiliary to the New Hampshire Guernsey Breeders' Association. Mrs. Jessie P. Field of Peterborough will give a talk to the women on "Our Town of Peterborough."

The banquet program will feature a Quiz Session with the American Guernsey Cattle club staff taking part.

The business session will take place from 4 to 6 p. m. at which time officers will be elected and a plan for recognizing lifetime production of cows will be discussed.

When we get rationing cards, the first thing to find out is what to do in case we lose them.

Antrim And The American Red Cross

Months before our entrance into the war, Antrim women were busy sewing and knitting for the American Red Cross and the British Relief. The amount of work done by Mrs. Heritag, Mrs. Cora Hunt and Mrs. June Wilson is truly amazing! Many others have given hours of time and work to these organizations.

Since January 1st, men and women have been preparing for self defense it need sound come. Both have attended First Aid classes where they have been instructed by Mrs. Doyle and Hasiam, assisted by Mrs. Jonanson, Mrs. Tibbets and Mrs. GRIFFIN. Some of them have completed a 20-hour course and are ready for examination; some have finished a 10-hour course and meet occasionally for practice, and others are still studying.

Our outlook has been constantly manned, sometimes at great personal sacrifice. Air wardens are learning their duties and responsibilities. Each day the restrictions of war make deeper inroads into our lives.

Through the icy, slushy streets of a New England February, Roscoe Lane and his committee—Mrs. Tibbets, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Marion Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. Dagmar George, Mrs. George Nylander, Mrs. Alwin Young, Miss Lorraine Bean, Miss Enid Cochran, Mrs. Warren Wheeler and Mrs. Sizemore—have carried on a canvass of the town for Red Cross Funds. We have met about 50% of our quota. How shall we raise the balance? In other towns, entertainments, card parties, luncheons and suppers are solving this difficulty. Why not try that way here?

Even a neighborhood darning bee with a 10 cent admission would help. Many such small groups would make fun, sociability and a surprising lift on the total. Many could help in some such way who could not give in large amounts. If the committee can arrange entertainments on a larger scale, let's all go who can and put Antrim across for 100% of our quota or even a little more!

The work of the American Red Cross is known all over the world. In Europe they have been regarded for years as real angels of mercy. Many a soldier in World War I owes his life to Red Cross gifts of food and money. If disaster comes to Antrim, the Red Cross will be here to help us. If our boys are in distress, they will be aided by the Red Cross. Let us give now while we may!

School News

The third and fourth grades are learning a poem every six weeks. They have learned two so far.

The pupils of the first three grades in high school are busy selecting pieces for prize-speaking. The tryouts will be held in the high school on April 29, 30 and May 1. The finals will be held on May 11 in the Town Hall.

The Seniors are very busy each day rehearsing their play which will be presented, Friday, March 27, at the Town Hall. Tickets are now on sale for this play.

The Town Meeting Dinner was a success financially. Such student participation is beneficial in many ways. It teaches valuable cooperation; also it teaches how to do well those things which the student will do in the future.

Report cards will be out next week and the honor roll will be announced at this time.

On Friday, March 13, in the afternoon, pictures are to be taken of the boys' and girls' basketball groups.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold their March meeting at Library Hall, Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker for the occasion will be Miss M. Bernadette Connor, who will have as her subject, "Probation".

There will be a short play presented by ten members of the club. Mrs. William H. Hurlin will be the hostess for the afternoon.

Most sociologists oppose hasty wartime marriages. And Dan Cupid laughs, and laughs, and laughs.

NOTICE!

The Bennington Garage, J. H. Lindsay & Son, will be open every Week Day and Sunday mornings, for general repairs and welding. Your patronage will be appreciated.

NOTICE!

Due to Federal restrictions limiting us to 72 hours a week, my Station will observe the following hours:

Monday through Friday
7:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
and 2:30 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Saturday: 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Sunday: 11:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

W. K. FLOOD

Concord Street ANTRIM, N. H.

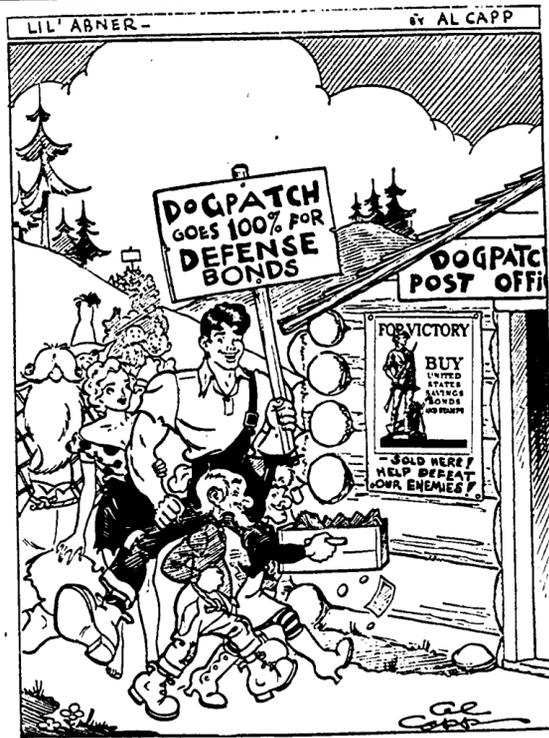
Buy Now While Buying Is Good!

If you've been planning to have plumbing done, you'd better have it done now while its still possible to obtain material.

NOW ON DISPLAY

Complete Modern Bathroom Fixtures
Combination Sink and Drainboard
Agent for CRANE POWER BURNERS

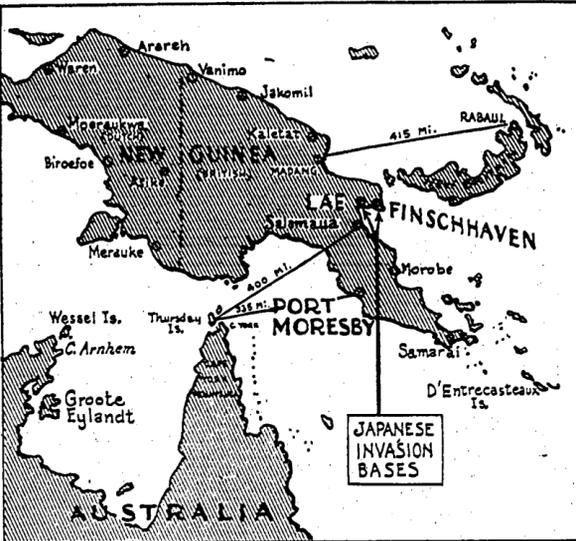
Tel. 64-3 WILLIAM F. CLARK Antrim, N. H.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Jap Invasion Bases in New Guinea Strengthen Drive Against Australia; Promised Dominion Status for India Fails to Result in Expected Harmony

(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.)



Reports from Australia emphasize the importance of Allied attacks on the Japanese invasion bases of Salamaua and Lae in northeast New Guinea. From Salamaua to Thursday Island, off the northern tip of Australia, the distance is 400 miles. From Port Moresby, the nearest major harbor to the mainland, to Cape York, on the northern Australian tip, the distance is little more than 300 miles.

AUSSIES: On the Spot

Hardly had the battle of Java reached the mopping up stages than the battle for the approaches of Australia had started with rumblings from within the continent that the Aussies were far from pleased with the amount of preparedness they had.

The signal for the beginning of the "curtain-raiser" for the attempted invasion of Australia had closely followed the shut-down of communications with Java, and came at the same time news was received that some 3,000 Australian troops, badly needed at home, were still fighting a hopeless fight on the island of Java.

The spearhead of the projected invasion was apparently to be based on the island of New Guinea, just to the north of the continent and immediately threatening it as the shortest airline flight from the East Indies.

The Japs had landed large forces at Salamaua, Lae and at Finschhafen, and had been busily engaged in consolidating these positions as bases of supplies.

This was enough to set at rest any doubts Australians might have had that India and not they were going to be next on the Jap time table. Not only that, but the Japanese, with brutal frankness, had broadcast that Australia was going to suffer the same fate as had the Dutch East Indies.

How much American aid and reinforcement already was in Australia was dubious, and a closely guarded military secret. If we were weak, the military leaders naturally didn't want the Japs to know how weak, and if we were strong enough to defeat them, when and if they should land, these same leaders didn't want to warn them off.

The only stories concerning the amount of aid had come from McDaniel, who had written that the town of Perth was so full of American troops that it looked like an American city, and from British Correspondent Harr, whose dispatch had caused an immediate tempest which hadn't gone anywhere at all.

Harr it was who, apparently writing from the midst of an American convoy bound to Australia had said that the "sea was covered with ships" and that "hundreds of America's best fighting pilots" were aboard.

America also was sending men "from the plains states" he added, but gave no hint of their status.

It was from Australian leaders themselves that the hint came that the continent was ill-prepared. One said:

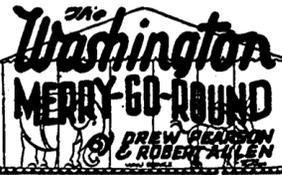
"It is the plan of the Japanese to attack us before we can get prepared, and before we can receive reinforcements."

Secrecy had muddled the picture for Americans, but certain it was that in going after Australia the Japs were really biting off a chunk which would take a bit of chewing, for they'd find no fifth-column there waiting to be taken over.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: Donald Nelson said he was frankly delighted with the way some factories were changing over to war work, citing in particular a linoleum plant now making guns.

Albuquerque, N. M.: A call went out for 200 women to tend a victory garden. They will accept one male volunteer. He must do the plowing and planting.



Washington, D. C.

The furious battle over the bill to suspend the 40-hour week in war plants caused a personal rift between two house leaders that may take a long time to heal.

When Rep. John McCormack, Massachusetts liberal, was elected Democratic floor leader, one of his strongest supporters was a colleague who had nothing in common with McCormack except friendship—anti-New Deal, anti-labor Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia.

It was with hushed astonishment, therefore, that the house listened to Cox's bitter attack against McCormack during the stormy debate over the anti-40 hour proposal. His voice strident in anger, Cox denounced McCormack on the ground that his opposition to abolishing the 40-hour week was "not good sportsmanship, and I wonder if it is good leadership."

"I have hoped," the Georgian thundered, "that at some time the gentleman from Massachusetts would come to a realization that he is supposed to speak for the majority of this house rather than for somebody else."

Friends rushed to McCormack's defense, but he made no reply. Next day, however, under McCormack's leadership, the bill was defeated 226 to 62—a tally which left no doubts about who spoke for the "majority."

Note: Two undercover factors were responsible for this vote, which probably did not reflect the general sentiment of the country. One was a tremendous pressure drive by the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. in the district of each congressman. This was particularly effective with Republicans, who, with their eyes on next fall's congressional elections, are very political-minded. Second, was the failure of the farm bloc to support the bill because it feared labor reprisals against the parity and other boodie grabs which the farm bloc is after. The bloc has been counted on to kill the 40-hour week, but the laborites served blunt notice that if the bill was passed, labor would ax the farmers. Result, the farm bloc ran for cover and the bill went into the ashcan.

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

The other day Harry Hopkins had a visitor in the person of Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth administration, who has been one of his closest friends for many years.

"Harry," said Williams, looking around the room in the naval hospital, "how many bottles of medicine have you got there?"

"About 18," replied the lend-lease administrator.

"About 18 too many," commented the National Youth administrator. "And how many doctors have you got?"

Hopkins told him. "Well, Harry, what's the use of your fooling around with all these doctors and all this medicine," said his friend. "You know that the more doctors you have the more this whole thing gets on your nerves. Now there's only one doctor who really knew what ailed you, and that's Andy Rivers out at Mayo's in Rochester. Why don't you have Dr. Rivers come East and get you fixed up?"

Harry Hopkins acted on his old friend's advice, sent for Dr. Rivers, and now is out of the hospital. He says he has forgotten about medicine and doctors, and feels better than he has in months. Furthermore, Dr. Rivers has told him that without any question he can recover entirely.

NEW G.O.P. CHAIRMAN?

It's very shush-shush, but in certain inner Republican circles there have been secret pow-wows on replacing Rep. Joe Martin as national chairman.

The hard-working little Bay Stater wanted to quit last year, but party chiefs decided that the wisest course would be to persuade Martin to stay for the sake of harmony.

Now some of the strongest advocates of his retention are after his scalp. The hostile fire is from two sources.

One is from Mid-West leaders, sour on Martin, (1) for his failure to give them recognition in national headquarters; (2) for his secret financial wooing of Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest Weir.

In the farm belt the two big-money contributors are political dynamite and the Mid-West G.O.P. chiefs can't understand why Martin is palling around with them. So they feel the time has come for one of their group to be named either national chairman or executive director.

FRENCH PROBLEM

When you get them out of official earshot, exiled members of the old French cabinet now in Washington, are very suspicious of what the Vichy government is doing in Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Guadeloupe is a less publicized French island near Martinique, and certain coded messages have been intercepted indicating pro-German activities on both islands. Suspicion is strong that Guadeloupe is being used as a submarine refueling base for Nazi submarines operating in the Caribbean.

U. S. Gardeners Aid in Nation's 'Victory' Drive

Increased Number of Gardens This Year Vital For Balanced Diets.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Uncle Sam's wartime food needs have put the all-but-forgotten family vegetable garden back on the map. Millions of Americans are now poring over seed catalogs, checking tools and eyeing likely planting sites.

Once the frost is gone, an army of gardeners recruited from farms, small towns and big cities will prepare the earth with spades and fertilizers. Then will come seeding, weeding and cultivating in a vast effort to produce plenty of fresh vegetables, F. O. B., the kitchen door.

This effort is part of a great national Victory Garden program. In the weeks since Pearl Harbor, officials of the U. S. department of agriculture have been consulting with gardening experts from every state. Organizations everywhere have pledged their aid—garden clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H clubs. As the program develops, activities will follow two major lines:

1. Farmers and their families throughout the United States will co-operate by planting 5,760,000 vegetable gardens.
2. Small town and big city dwellers will sponsor community and school gardens, and wherever possible individual family Victory gardens.

This newest move in the war on the Axis is reminiscent in many ways of the stirring days of World War No. 1, when back-yard garden-



Miss Peg reaps the results of having a garden of her own. The green beans she is collecting will be delicious at the family's evening meal.

ers did their bit to make good the slogan: "Food Will Win the War." But there are wide differences, too, and it is hoped that many of the mistakes of the 1917-18 war garden program will be avoided this time. The last war demonstrated: that home gardening can contribute importantly to the food supply. In 1917 alone, 1,150,000 acres of city and town land were under cultivation. By 1918 there were 5,000,000 gardens



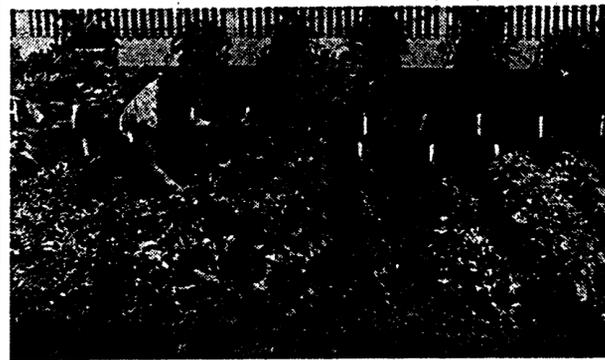
From industrial centers and other defense localities now working at top speed for the nation's Victory program, the excellent business conditions found there are overflowing into the more rural sections of the United States as the above map shows. As farm crops and rural production increases better business conditions will show in the "fair" areas of the U. S.

American Farmers Now Making Wartime Plans

Faced with the biggest demand for agricultural products in the history of the nation, American farmers today are planning—preparing—and working toward the single end of producing the crops, livestock, dairy products, fibers and other raw materials to meet wartime needs, writes L. G. Elliott, president of the LaSalle Extension university.

More food will be required by our military forces. Demand from our allies is constantly growing.

Fresh Vegetables for the Family



Red beets . . . beans . . . lettuce . . . carrots . . . tomatoes . . . are just a few of the vegetables this young lady, busy in her garden, can look forward to during the coming months. During those months the family will not only have fresh vegetables that will keep them healthy and strong, but there will be plenty left over to can and preserve for consumption during the following winter.

which produced 528,000,000 pounds of food.

But there was waste and unnecessary sacrifice, too. Many a hopeful big city garden yielded nothing but blisters and backaches. In some places park lawns, golf courses and public recreation areas were plowed up and planted to potatoes. Ornamental plantings in private grounds were sacrificed; flowers were forgotten to make room for vegetables; and gardens were attempted in congested big city locations where success was obviously impossible.

Today an abundance of land is available for Victory Gardens without sacrificing landscape beauty or the growing of flowers which are just as important to morale, as vegetables are to physical well-being. This is particularly true in small towns and in the suburban areas of big cities.

Nutrition Is Watchword.

Nutrition is the watchword of the present program. First of all, our soldiers must be well nourished. So must defense workers in fields and factories. Britain, Russia and our other allies must be kept supplied with food. But the program goes beyond that. A battle is being waged on the home front against malnutrition. Regardless of how long the World War lasts, the nutrition battle at home will go on until every American is receiving enough of the right kinds of food.

In considering the two main phases of the Victory Garden program, the farm effort will of course be the backbone. Every farmer who can possibly do so will have a garden where he can produce fresh vegetables and fruits for home use and have some surplus to market.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard summed up the movement's philosophy when he told delegates attending a recent conference in Washington:

"This situation is different from 1917. Then the effort was to save food so there would be plenty for our troops in France. Now the need is for a balanced diet. When the farm family grows its own vegetables, it eats more and thus improves the family's health. We hope for an increase of 1,300,000 farm vegetable gardens in 1942. The goal we have set is 5,760,000.

"Growing vegetables on the farm puts the food right where it is to be used; it doesn't take any freight cars or trucks to move food to those families. Home vegetable gardens release more commercial vegetables for other purposes. Commercially canned vegetables are packed in tin—and we are short of tin."

As a reinforcement to the farm garden movement, the work of small town and big city gardens will help swell Uncle Sam's food output.

In communities large and small every family that has access to a favorably situated plot for producing part of its food supply is being asked to join a Victory Garden club.

These town and city gardeners are being cautioned that their gardens must be economical; that every seed, every pound of fertilizer and every implement counts; that there must be no waste. The members of these garden clubs will meet and discuss their problems together and obtain guidance from experts. Provisions are being made in many cities by the Civilian Defense organization for the establishment of community gardens in which plots are assigned to families that do not have fertile garden soil of their own. Schools and organizations are promoting the program.

How big a job is it to put in a garden and make it produce successfully?

Simple to Garden.

It's relatively simple, according to gardening experts. They point out that with modern knowledge of soils, plant foods, new tools and the improved vegetable varieties developed by plant breeders, it is possible to grow fresh vegetables for the family in a favorable location with only a few hours' light exercise each week.

The secret of effective gardening lies in the size of the plot. Too big



Fresh radishes for salads are what this young lady is gathering. Her Victory Garden will give the necessary balance to the family's daily meals.

a garden is likely to be neglected. One just large enough, producing the vegetables a family needs and no more, in balanced proportions can be kept well without hard-work.

Another secret is in not trying to grow too large a variety. One authority suggests six different vegetables as a basis—tomatoes, snap beans, carrots, cabbage, lettuce and greens. All are high in food and vitamin value. Moreover, tomatoes, beans, carrots and greens can be easily canned.

These gardening experts will tell you one more thing—that you've got to feed the soil if you expect it to produce for you. This means providing it with plant food. And this is just as true if you garden on the farm or in town. The average farmer knows by experience with field crops that fertilizer will enhance the size of his crop, increase its resistance to disease, improve the quality and promote all-around hardiness. He will apply that knowledge in making his Victory garden contribute to the national defense. The city gardener can profit by the farmer's experience.

The three fertilizer elements most needed for plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. These elements are mentioned in this order in the analysis of commercial fertilizer.

"For effective gardening use," said one authority, "it has been found advisable to apply the fertilizer before planting time, mixing it in thoroughly with the soil when the first spading or plowing is done. The quantity to apply will vary with the soil type, but the Victory Gardener will be safe in using 5 pounds of a mixture such as 5-10-5 to each 100 square feet of garden.

Once having undertaken its gardening project, the average family will reap dividends far exceeding the crop of vegetables at harvest time. Of prime importance in wartime is the morale factor. Gardening is a morale builder without equal anywhere. There is no better antidote for war "blues" than a session with a hoe. Gardening provides a release from the worries and nervous tension of long hours spent at a desk or in the machine shop of a munitions factory. It gives the housewife a change of pace from the routine of domestic duties.

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

WNU Service

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter started pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony by asking her to marry him. Before their marriage, they signed a contract providing that Jacqueline may continue her present mode of living

"Maybe we'd better talk it over," was Detective Staples' calm reply. "Sit down, Mr. Jacobs. This gentleman isn't going to run away." He helped himself to a chair and regarded Larry closely. "You seem to have met with an accident. Shot, may I ask?"

"Yes." "Mr. Jacobs called me early this morning and said that someone had broken into a property he owns . . . forcible entry. Escaped with valuable property. Mr. Jacobs has reason to believe that you were the intruder, Mr. Cutter."

"There!" Jacobs cut in. "As I was saying," the detective went on, paying no heed to the interruption, "I suggested to Mr. Jacobs that he come to Headquarters. It just happened that I knew your license number, Mr. Cutter, so I had our radio cars notified. Just before I met Mr. Jacobs, I heard that your car was parked here. We came over. When I saw Miss Anthony's name in the vestibule, I thought, maybe, she could help us out. You see, I happened to know she was a friend of yours. And here you are," he finished pleasantly.

All this while Jacqueline had been staring wide-eyed at Mr. Jacobs, trying to use her dazed faculties in an effort to fit him into the picture. There was but one answer. He was the man who had been keeping Lieutenant Staples on Larry's trail. He was the owner of Fairlawn. He was the one-time partner of the elder Cutter. He was the man Larry suspected. She shivered a little. Jacobs must have sensed her fixed look. He turned to her, one hand toying with his moustache.

INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN

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. Several months later Jacqueline accompanied Larry to his former home. He was shot when they broke into the house to obtain some buried records. Escaping, they returned to her apartment where they were confronted by Detective Staples and Mr. Jacobs, owner of the house. Now continue with the story.

cause it's in my lawyer's hands at the moment." A dull red surged into Jacob's face. "Do your duty, Staples. I'll see this through. This young fool is hinting at blackmail because he knows I have money!"

"Just a minute," Larry perceived that his shot had struck home. He would carry the bluff a little farther . . . for Jack's sake as well as his own. "I know about your friendship for my father, Jacobs," he said curtly. "I know more than you think. And I have put all my information in the hands of my attorneys. They're Hicks and Hicks . . . just in case you're interested. They've been delving into things for me and, with this evidence I've just put into their hands, it should furnish grounds for you and me to settle . . . a number of things."

Jacobs leaned back in his chair and stared. His small eyes were blinking rapidly. "It's taken me quite a while to get around to this, Mr. Jacobs. But I'm trying to do a good job. You must have had something in mind when you put this sleuth on my trail. "Just how you happened to find I was in town wasn't such a piece of pure luck as you supposed, either," Larry went on. He was carrying his bluff to the utmost now, hoping for some sort of collapse on the part of his dapper enemy. "I've

shot when they broke into the house to obtain some buried records. Escaping, they returned to her apartment where they were confronted by Detective Staples and Mr. Jacobs, owner of the house. Now continue with the story.

How soon can you spare me, Larry? I'll have to tell him." "Never," said that gentleman promptly. "I'm not going to let you get away from me. I don't know who Mr. Potter is, but you can tell him for me that you're washed up. I'll hire him a flock of stenogs, if he gets nasty."

"But of course I'm going back to work! I must." "Very well, then. Explain that your husband has been shot and that you're probing for the bullet. You'll rush down as soon as you find it."

"Silly!" In another minute Jacqueline was speaking to her employer. She explained that she had been unavoidably detained, but that she would be in her office as soon as possible. "Now what can we do until the doctor gets here?" she inquired blithely. Larry couldn't be very badly hurt. He was so like his old self again.

"Well, there's one thing I'd like to settle before we get down to serious business. I've been expecting you to crack it . . . sooner?" "Whatever do you mean?" "I want to know what that tobacco vampire down at the Raynear spilled in your ear about Miss Morris. She saw us together." "Virgie Blake? Why nothing at all."



"In the first place . . . I am Mr. Cutter's wife."

been able to turn up a few items of interest through a mutual friend . . . Miss Morris." Jacobs leaped to his feet. His face was fairly purple. "Do you mean to insinuate . . . ?" "Not at all. Miss Morris has been in my employ, as well as yours. She's a very capable young woman."

Jacobs made a visible effort to control himself. He turned to Staples with as much dignity as he could command. "I don't think Mr. Cutter will leave town. I wish to have a talk with him when he is able to come down to my hotel. I will be responsible."

Suede Answers the Call for Pretty but Practical Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE necessities of wartime economy have challenged women to make very selective choices in the way of timely and appropriate dress. In preparing the new collections, those entrusted with the responsibility of creating clothes to meet these demands are motivated by a desire to maintain charm and attractiveness while always keeping in mind, however, the urgent call for practical wearability. Particularly in the matter of materials women must buy now with an eye to the future.

In this search for practicality plus chic and charm, it is with the utmost enthusiasm that designers of note are turning to richly colorful suede as highly desirable for dresses, suits, coats, hats, shoes and accessories. Arguments in favor of suede rest not only on its attractiveness, its subtle softness and its ready adaptability, but from the utterly utilitarian viewpoint there is nothing to surpass suede and the various leathers now so successfully used in costume design.

To demonstrate that a complete wardrobe of apparel done in serviceable, colorful, ever-flattering suede can be made to serve for almost every occasion in a busy woman's life, we are illustrating here with a trio of coat, dress and sportswear fashions. Note, also, that this group of suede apparel convincingly demonstrates that smart clothes today reflect a tailored simplicity that is nevertheless unflatteringly feminine.

A graceful classic coat of suede is shown to the left in the above picture. It will prove an investment that will pay big dividends in style

Pine Cones



Of rayon fabric which packs easily, the all-purpose resort dress illustrated above uses Florida pine-cones and needles for its print motif. This winsome fashion comes in lily-white prints on lively blue, green and carrot tan grounds, or in the same attractive colors on a white ground. It has a smart peplum and fashionably collared low-cut V-neckline.

New Defense Jobs Opening Each Day



Women and Older Men Hired Too.

IF YOU can't be in the army or navy, why not try for a defense job? After brief—and free—training you can help fight our battle with rivets and dies!

Workers are needed in every section. That goes for women, too! With production speeding up and men joining the services, women have a chance for every sort of defense job. There are women inspectors, parachute makers, lens grinders, laboratory aides, flying instructors.

Our 32-page booklet tells what agencies are giving these and other defense courses, lists typical defense jobs, sections where they can be found and addresses where you can register for work. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
633 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of GETTING A DEFENSE JOB.
Name
Address

Pershing Had but Gentle Rebuke for Doughboy

From time to time there have been complaints about lack of discipline in the U. S. army. It is true that the American soldier always has been somewhat "difficult" but he is a good, courageous fighter—and it sometimes pays best not to be too regimental.

This leads up to a story of one dark night in France during the last war when a doughboy stopped an officer and asked for a cigarette. As he lit up, he recognized the officer, and gasped: "General Pershing!"

The general smiled grimly. "Say, son, you took an awful chance," he said. "I might have been a second lieutenant."



Take care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. We are not as vigorous as in youth. We are not as vigorous as in youth. We are not as vigorous as in youth.

CORNS GO FAST
Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, chauling Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

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.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
DOAN'S PILLS
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

WRU-2 11-42

V MENUS

THE WORKER LIKE THE SOLDIER MARCHES ON HIS STOMACH

Everyone has a share in winning this war. The health of the worker making shoes for our army or shell casings for its guns, is just as important as that of the men at the front. We must be strong... all of us. We must have good food and plenty of it... and that is no small problem with rising food costs, shortages and rations. But the dietary experts in our Electric Kitchens are working night and day to help Mrs. New Hampshire in her duties.

Stop in at any one of our stores for your FREE file card copy of this Victory Recipe. Prepared in our Electric Kitchen by the Home Service Department.

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MORE THAN A CENTURY OF DREER QUALITY SEEDS - PLANTS - BULBS

Dreer's Garden Book for 1942 will prove a great help in planning your garden for the coming year. It is more than just a catalog—a helpful guide full of valuable garden information. Attractive prices, many special offers and reliable information about all the old favorites and the outstanding novelties for

1942

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month draw interest from the first day of the month

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Guy Tibbetts and Mrs. Wallace George attended a Red Cross meeting in Concord recently. Benjamin Teuny has rented his sugar orchard for this season to Hob Nob farm of Frankestown.

Edgar "Ted" Murdough has resigned his position at the Goodell shop and is working for J. W. Sands.

Theodore Caughey, Edward Robinson and William Auger were in Concord to attend a meeting to promote organizations of a civilian ground observers' system in New Hampshire.

The Boy Scouts will hold parents' night at the Baptist vestry Friday night. The committee includes George Edwards, Edward Robinson, Harold Roberts, Theodore Allison, and Guy Clark.

Mrs. Ross H. Roberts gave a talk on "Nutrition" at the meeting of Hand-in-Hand Rebekah lodge. Refreshments were served by Miss Edith Messer, Miss Lulu Cilley, Miss Myrtle Brooks of Mescilbrooks Farm.

The local American Legion auxiliary held its annual birthday party for the William Myers post, A. L., Wednesday evening at 6:30. Among those on the committee were Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. A. Wallace George, Mrs. Warren C. Grimes. There were games after the supper.

HOW WOMEN CAN HELP!

The following—"A Morning Resolve"—taken from Forward by the Day is presented as a help toward keeping calm and being able to quietly do one's part in these days of crises.

"I will try this day to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, self seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, generosity in giving, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and a childlike faith in God."

CLOSING DATE FOR 1941 CONSERVATION PAYMENTS

The Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservatio. committee announces that the closing date for filing applications for payment for participation in the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program is March 31, 1942. Farmers entitled to a cash payment must file an application with the committee at the Association Office in the Post Office building not later than this date.

Applications for cash payments are submitted by participating farmers who did not receive their maximum farm payment or allowance in the form of lime, superphosphate, or both, and who carried out practices other than the use of furnished materials.

Deering

Mrs. Nally of Boston spent the week-end at her home, Hillside farm.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty of Holderness was in town last Tuesday to vote.

Arnold K. Ellsworth has purchased the Wilson barn and land of John Evans.

Mrs. Reginald Murdough and little daughter of, Milford were in town last week.

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Clinton Putnam were in Manchester one day recently.

Richard Taylor, U. S. N., has been transferred from New London, Conn., to Fisher's Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord were home for Town Meeting.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Frank Glading in the loss of her husband. He will be greatly missed by all those who worked with him.

Edith Cavell

A weekly expense list bearing the signature of Nurse Edith Cavell recently sold for 112 pounds in Paris.

ROLLER SKATING

Town Hall
Bennington, N. H.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

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

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

REPORTERETTES

What with the new shortages, new brides had better be good soap makers as well as cakemakers.

We've never been able to distinguish the difference between a robin snow, and a maple sugar snow.

Experts say the jalony will be extinct within six months. Probably, but most of 'em will still be on the road.

It won't be long now before we'll be seeing who can have the loudest laprobe and the most faucy rings on the harness.

Politicians cannot permit even an all-out war to overshadow the fact that this is a congressional campaign year.

City girls do best as farmhands, it has been discovered in England. But the farmers' sons better watch out for those city slickers.

Wasn't it President Roosevelt who said that in the waging of a successful war, Americans must be both resourceful and tire-less?

We can do without radios; we can do without gas; but civilized people can't do without "sass." Make a war garden.

How to torture a wife: Get appointed an air warden, and blow in at 3 a. m. with the announcement, "Sorry, dear—that's military information."

Income taxes collected this month are expected to pay for one month's war costs of the U. S. A. Does this give an idea of what kind of a war it is?

At last, the adequate response to that casual invitation of the casual acquaintance, "Come to see us some time." "Thanks so much, we'll drive out the day tire rationing is over."

Jones died and went to the region below. He started right in giving orders. Satan came along and asked him if he thought he owned the place. Jones said, "Yes, my wife gave it to me before I died."

People who make pointed remarks about getting rid of that "old junk heap you call a car" can do it now under the guise of civilian defense, since the government's scrap iron and steel collection program got under way.

"Hard, trying difficult days are ahead. How hard and how bitter they will be depends on how well we can keep our eyes, our thoughts and our efforts directed toward the only thing that matters now for every one of us in the United Nations—winning the war."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Mar. 19
At 7:30 the Prayer meeting. Topic: "A Companion For the Unknown Road" Ex. 33:12-17.

Sunday, Mar. 22
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "The Ships of the Fleet"

The Bible School meets at 11:45. The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry at six o'clock. Topic: "Youth and Leisure Time". Leader: Miss Constance Fuglestad.
The Union Service in the Presbyterian church at seven by the Pastor.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Mar. 19
Mid week Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Churches Helping Each Other," II Cor. 1:3-24

Sunday, Mar. 22
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Losing and Finding Life"
The Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Vestry. Leader: Miss Constance Fuglestad Subject: "Youth and Leisure Time."
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

Secret of Deadly Gas Held by United States

For 25 years the United States has kept the secret of a gas whose effects are more powerful than many panzer divisions and air squadrons, gray-haired W. Lee Lewis, Evanston, Ill., inventor, said recently.

Lewis, retired chemist and university professor, one-time colonel of the chemical warfare service, said the war department has known of the gas—Lewisite—for 25 years, since its development just before the first World war ended.

Lewis said he believed the United States would use the gas only for defense, although its potency for offensive use cannot be overestimated. He called it "a World war memento, but one whose importance two decades of chemical research have not erased."

It was not produced in wholesale quantities until just before the armistice in 1918, Lewis said, and was not tried in the war.

"But it is more humane than mustard and other gases used in the World war," he said, "in that its deadly effectiveness reacts more quickly."

"Lewisite is infinitely superior to World war gases in several respects," he continued. "The gas has a low freezing point and can be used in remarkably cold regions. A second important factor is that an area contaminated with the gas remains contaminated for a long period of time. Rain or moist atmosphere will not dissipate its force."

Pretzels and Honey Cakes
At one of New York's first baseball games in June, 1846, hawkers sold pretzels and honey cakes to the crowd. They remained popular with the fans for many years until the "hot dog" superseded them.

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.

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

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

World's Tallest Tree
The world's tallest tree has definitely been established as a giant redwood growing in the Dyerville Flat grove of Humboldt county, California, which reaches a height of 364 feet. Thousands of these giants of the forest are growing in the vast "Redwood Empire" where 97 per cent of the world's supply of redwood is located.

FOR DEFENSE

BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

People have funny ideas as to what constitutes our job. The other morning in the wee hours a party phoned to have me drive eight miles to catch a stray horse running around the house. I referred them to their local police chief and this party told me the Chief told them to call me.

The past week was Rabbit week and everyone was supposed to eat domestic rabbit. Did you?

Did you see last week where a homing pigeon saved the lives of four men shot down out of a plane. Be sure you are not shooting a homing pigeon as there is a fine of \$50. Homers also have a band on its leg, sometimes on both legs.

The other day I was up in one of my towns and saw a man filling pails from a bank along the side of the road. I stopped and asked him why he was taking state property and he said he wanted a few pails for the baby's sand box. When I told him that sand had been mixed with chemicals to keep it from freezing he dumped the pails and was very appreciative for the tip. I took him where he could find sand that was not poison to humans.

Planes and more planes, big bombers and smaller ones and they seem to have a standard route right over my house. The past week we have seen plenty and one night in the wee hours three went over at different times. We sometimes wonder who and why they are there at such hours.

Here is a letter wanting to know why he can't kill a skunk in his shed. Well, I don't make the laws, I only try and enforce them. Skunks are protected and you cannot kill one unless he is doing you damage and you can prove that damage. Foxes are also protected. In Massachusetts foxes and skunks are classed as vermin but here we protect them. Their fur is valuable and that's one reason they are protected.

Was talking with a well known farmer and by the way poultryman and he said he never killed a skunk. He claims that skunks and foxes keep his apple orchard clean of field mice which is a great help. If you have a skunk or two under your barn or shed you won't be bothered with mice and rats. If your poultry are properly fenced you will never have trouble with skunks.

Another city out west has passed a cat law. All cats must be licensed \$1 for a Tom and \$5 for a Maria. All cats must wear a collar and all without are picked up by the Dog Officer and disposed of. We have no argument with anyone owning a nice cat but when they over run the property and kill all bird life it's time to call a halt. We saw an article where they wanted a lot of cats in England. We wish they had 'em.

This week is the week you want to watch your dogs that have been in the habit of crossing on the ice all winter. Many a good dog and deer have been drowned with the coming of spring and rotten ice.

The other day I bumped into George Merchant of Greenfield. He is the State Patrol man for that section. He wanted to give me a tip that when up his way to drive very slow through a puddle of water. He said he and his men had put out a liberal amount of salt to melt the ice and that salt in the splash would make your car white. He spoke too late for me as I am already white from the salt. But I will hand the tip onto you.

Common pigeons or doves have no protection and can be shot or trapped up if doing you damage.

One day last week I placed two traps in different places and since then no odor or no skunk has been seen. Guess they know their traps. Tinfoil this week from "Nowgills" Camp for Boys, East Hebron and Charles W. Gillette of Nashua.

If the party asking about rat traps will get in touch with the Carter-Carleton Mfg. Co., Medford, Mass., they will learn all about that wonderful trap.

Berkley Hills Trout Farm, Taunton, Mass., is the address of the farm selling trout all sizes. This will answer the post card received and the owner forgot to sign name. Dick Perry is the owner and manager.

You fly makers and casters want to get a copy of Circular No. 47, published by the National Audubon Society entitled "Wild Birds and Fly-Fishing." You will be surprised. The address is 1006 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

Here is a letter asking about the vaccine for distemper in cats. Dr. Tenney of Peterboro told me about this vaccine and all "Vets" have it in stock and can vaccinate your cat. Two doses will immunize your cat from this dread disease.

Here is a fellow who wants to buy a second hand canoe. Have you got one and price?

Some one wants to know the kind of rat poison we use. Well it's called Common Sense Rat Exterminator and you can buy it at any up to date Drug or Hardware store. It sure does the trick. We have tried everything in that line and think this is the best of all.

Sea gulls came up the Souhegan river as far as Greenville enjoying the open water.

The best war map of the world that we have seen has been issued by the National Geographic Society in their latest magazine. It's worth owning.

We are expressing our sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cadorette of Round Pond, Nashua, whose son was seriously injured in a coasting accident last week. Roland is president of the Southern N. H. Council of Fish and Game Clubs.

In speaking about forest fires and their causes a Govt. expert says that more fires are caused by cigarettes than by cigars. A cigarette will burn from 8 1/2 to 12 minutes while a cigar will only burn from 2.3 to 5 minutes. Moral, smoke a cigar. (7-20-4 made in N. H.)

Two life-long friends of mine passed on this week. Mrs. Mable Emerson and George Lavigne. Mrs. Emerson was a great bird lover and fed hundreds of them. Mr. Lavigne was a mill worker and a good citizen. Both of these citizens will be greatly missed by a host of friends.

Well at last we have heard from Major James C. Barr of New Ipswich who is basking and swimming at Palm Beach, Fla. The last I heard of the Major he was at some watering place in California. He expects to be back May 1. If he only knew the nice spring weather we are now having. O boy he'd start hiking back to the good old Granite State.

Was talking with a man the other day that had just got back from Florida and he was disgusted. In the 27 years he has been going down this was the worst. Cold and rain all the time he was there.

Yes, the robins are back. I have heard them but have not seen them. In Antrim they report the bluebirds are back. Good news, Spring can't be far off.

Rep. Cummings of Lyndeboro was in Concord the other day and saw a pair of ducks fly over the state house headed west. How come?

Conservation Officer Tim Barnard of Nashua has started his First Aid Course this week at Nashua. I have still one more lesson to go.

At St. Joseph hospital at Nashua Thomas D. Hurley of the home town is holding down a cot. Now is a chance to do your good turn for the week by dropping him a card. He sure would appreciate it. Good fellow, "Tom."

More people asking about Corker Spaniels. Yes, I know of at least a dozen nice puppies that are for sale and the price is right. Also I know of some females that are looking for good homes. Get in touch with me and I will tell you about them.

Over on the Hollis-Milford line the U. S. Govt. and State Dept. are to try an experiment with snowshoe hares to see how they react in this part of the world. These hares come from Maine and are trapped up and shipped in by express. Ernest Gould of Concord has charge of the scheme.

The Granite Fish and Game club of Milford had a snappy little meeting at their club house the other night. The meeting was followed by games and indoor baseball. Refreshments were served.

In the National Humane Review for March is a fine write up of the doings of the "Red Star." This article explains the working of this great work to protect wild and domestic birds and animals in war time. Last week Mott L. Bartlett, former Fish and Game Commissioner now at the head of the S. P. C. A. at Concord, conferred with Mrs. Marion S. Draper of Nashua of the State Humane Society and will confer with the other Humane agencies in the state for a state wide hook up in this great work.

Much good work has been done in England by this same society. If you don't have this magazine run down to the library and read this article, page 3, March issue of the National Humane Review.

Last Sunday we noticed that many trees are tapped for the sugar harvest. We hope the run is big this year as we like the sticky stuff.

Talk about your shortage of rubber and gas. Well, Sunday you would never know it. I made a short trip and did I meet cars and most of them were from out of state and of course had their 1942 plates. Speaking of N. H. 1943 plates I have seen 14,000 number so far this year.

Yes, the skunks are out in large numbers which shows that spring can't be far off.

Monday morning the old Souhegan went on a rampage. Down back of the Hotel are about 20 mallards and one hen rode a cake of ice the whole length of the river and went over the Machine shop dam. When the cake of ice went under she went too and men watching said she was under several minutes when she suddenly appeared, flapped her wings and swam up against the strong current. That flock of ducks have been the object of much interest all last summer and this winter. Men at the Whiting mill feed them.

The trout season will soon be here and from all signs now it will be a big one. We expect to start planting legals soon from the Rear-ling station at Richmond. Supt. Dickinson reports he has more and better trout than ever before.

This week we have a year old Doberman-Pincher male dog for a good home. Call us up and we will tell you where he can be found.

Take my advice and stick to the Tarvia roads for a few days at least. If you don't believe me ask any RFD Carrier who travels the back roads. The frost is starting to come out and it's a case of watch your step.

The Greenville Sportsmen's club have solved the attendance problem. They raise and appropriate the sum of \$1 a month for the year. At each meeting some one gets a dollar if they are present. If not present the dollar goes over to the next meeting making \$2 for the lucky member. The last meeting one man pocketed \$4. Simple ain't it?

MINSTREL SHOW ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD AT BENNINGTON

Twice before Miss Annie Lindsay has taken into her capable and talented hands the task of producing home talent minstrels. Not many months ago the show was for the benefit of bundles for Britain. This time it was for our American Red Cross. Our Red Cross is a very decided factor in our nation at war and all such efforts as this should be acclaimed. Miss Lindsay not only arranges the minstrel but she writes some of the original themes and in cooperation with her mother sets them to music.

Program

Opening Chorus, In the Evening by the Moonlight and an original theme by Annie Lindsay
Our Names are Percy and Peter Charles and Laurence Parker, Jr. Ma, I Miss Your Apple Pie, Dinah Mary Korkunus
Ridin' Down That Texas Trail Dickie Wheeler
I'm Alabamy Bound, Mammy Charles Lindsay
New River Train Liberty Belles
Old Grey Mare Bob Wilson
(Dick Clymer and Donald Wheeler were horse)
Lullaby (Composed by Annie Lindsay); Carolina Moon
Hattie Edmunds, Annie Lindsay
I'm Looking for a Gal, Arrah-Go-On Laurence Parker, Jr.
I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy Kimon Zachos

Nobody's Darlin', I Only Want a Buddy Clarence Edmunds
You'd Be Surprised, Rose O'Day Hattie Edmunds
(Dance with Clarence Edmunds)
Any Bonds Today
Josephine Cuddemi and Liberty Belles, Susie Cue and Emmy Lou

Tap Dance Mable Sweeney
My Blue Heaven, Carolina Sweetheart
Charles and Annie Lindsay
He's in the Army, Goodbye Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year Mae Sheldon

Grand Finale, Medley of following songs:
I am an American
We did it Before and We'll Do it Again
Original Closing Chorus
Music, Mrs. Herbert Lindsay
Words, Annie Lindsay
We're All Americans
Tableau, Uncle Sam and Red Cross Nurse

Cast of Characters
End Men Laurence Parker
Peter Charles Lindsay
Percy Robert Wilson
Previous Sufficiency Clarence Edmunds

End Women Susie Cue
Mary Korkunus
Emmy Lou Hattie Edmunds
Liberty Belles: Mae Sheldon, Marilyn Favor, Josephine Cuddemi and Margaret Edmunds
Yankee Doodle Boy Kimon Zachos
Dusty Dickie Wheeler
Dinah Mable Sweeney
Mammy Mrs. William Cashion
Red Cross Nurse

Uncle Sam Beverly Magnuson
Richard Clymer
White Chorus: Georgia Scomis, Cynthia Traxler, Marion Lowe, Betty McInnis, Verna Lowe, Pauline Wheeler Victoria Zachos
Horse

Dick Clymer, Donald Wheeler
Accompanist Mrs. Lindsay
Ticket Seller Oppie Cleary
Ticket Taker Wayne Clymer
Charge of candy and tonic
Esther Perry with Dawn Magnuson and Georgia McKay assisting

Charge of lights and curtain Herman Skinner
Those who contributed most materially to the repartee were Charles Lindsay and Laurence Parker. The most beautiful portion was the decoration of the big Red Cross on a white background and the most patriotic was the original closing chorus with the tableau of Uncle Sam and the Red Cross nurse. The Liberty Belles should be mentioned and all the rest of the cast because of their outstanding musical work.

Yes, Annie Lindsay has done it before and she has done it again and we hope she will do it again.

West Deering
Andrew Normandin is employed in Peterboro.
Mrs. H. D. Kiblin and sons were Concord visitors on Monday morning.
James McQuinn of Cambridge, Mass., was at his home in town over the week-end.
Mrs. Ann Smith, R. N., of Hillsboro who has been caring for Robert McAlister has returned to her home.

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'Phony' Food in Bar
A California liquor control agent literally smelled out a law violation in Woodland, Calif. In a bar, the agent looked suspiciously at what appeared to be a piece of cheese. Then he smelled it. He found it was made of plaster of paris, as was a big piece of liver-wurst. Other items of food were similar "phonies." The agent cited the bar's management for violation of a state law requiring establishments which serve liquor to be bona fide eating places, and the license was suspended for 10 days.

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Star Dust

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

FOUR soldiers from the middle west got the thrill of a lifetime recently. Claire Trevor, who'd been working late at Paramount on "The Black Curtain," was driving to a Hollywood cafe for dinner when she saw them trying to thumb a ride. She stopped and asked them if they'd have dinner with her. There were no introductions. In the middle of the meal one of them suddenly exclaimed, "Gosh, I know you—you're Claire Trevor!" Resultant casualties, one glass of water, spilled; two cups of coffee, dropped. Cause, amazement of fellow guests.

Claudette Colbert's slated to play another of those beautiful, brisk newspaper women that we see so often on the screen and so rarely in



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

real life. She'll do it in "No Time for Love." Fred McMurray, the hero, plays a sand hog, who works on a tunnel project under the Hudson.

We're told officially that Jean Parker, now playing in "Hello Annapolis," has just planted the largest one-girl victory garden in Hollywood—half an acre, all vegetables, which she's taking care of entirely by herself. Anybody who's ever taken care of a vegetable garden knows that either her screen career or the tomatoes and beans is going to be sadly neglected.

"Klondike Kate," who's in Hollywood to select an actress to portray her in the Columbia story based on her life, gave the same final test to all candidates, including Evelyn Keyes, Jinx Falkenburg and Shirley Patterson—had each roll a cigarette.

Jonathan Hale, who plays a bit in "Joe Smith, American," is a great-grand-nephew of Nathan Hale—plays the part of a foreign agent who beats up a man who's inspired by Nathan Hale's words, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Joan Fontaine better get ready for the biggest year of her screen-career, now that she's won the Academy award for her work in "Suspicion," whether she really wants to go on making pictures or not. She was sure that one of the other nominees, her sister, Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis, Greer Garson and Barbara Stanwyck, would get it.

"On-the-air" habits of radio folk—Fred Allen chews gum, swing organist Milt Herth chews candle wax; the Andrews Sisters squeeze each others' hands, Phil Baker squeezes the golf ball that he always carries in his pocket; Tallulah Bankhead grips her script so hard that afterward it shows the marks of her finger nails on every page.

Sixteen-year-old Linda Ware postponed her Paramount commitments because her doctor said she'd have to take a rest, preferably out of town. She went to New York. A week later she'd accepted a singing engagement at a swank night club, was discussing the lead in a musical show opposite Ray Bolger, and had four offers for guest spots on the air. They say the doctor's threatened with apoplexy.

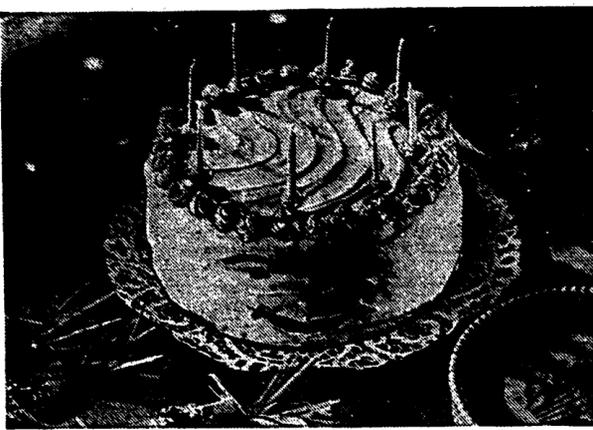
Bob Hawk's Friday evening radio program, "Hollywood I Don't," is one of Uncle Sam's heaviest buyers of defense stamps. The program authorities keep a \$2,000 reserve on hand at all times.

Two men are responsible for keeping actress Ann Thomas in New York, when she had an opportunity to join Shirley Temple in the radio version of "Junior Miss"; they're Mr. Ace of radio's "Easy Aces," (she's his stenographer in the air show) and Mr. Meek of "Meet Mr. Meek."

ODDS AND ENDS—Since Fred Allen moved his broadcasts to Sunday evenings he's right back where he was nearly ten years ago, with "Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue." Kate Smith autographed almost 1,000 culture cups when she appeared at the Great Lakes U. S. naval training station. Norma Jean McVee was only 14 days old when she made her screen debut as the new baby of the screen's "Blondie" series. Warner Bros. has to find new leading men for "The Hard Way" and "The Widow Wouldn't Weep" because Jeffrey Lynn's in the army now. Metro's bought "Dragon Seed," by Pearl S. Buck, and will make a picture of it.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



A Birthday Cake With Candles—Goody!
(See Recipes Below)

Happy Returns

Birthdays the children have are the ones which they usually cherish most even though they may have bigger cakes and more candles in later years. So with this in mind, I'm including a few suggestions.

Cake 'n' ice cream are tops, and a bit of candy to sweeten the tooth dictate the party.

The cake can be simple, decorated with a ten-cent pastry tube. If you don't want to take the time to spell out the letters, you can buy these for a nominal sum, and have a professional looking cake right out of your own kitchen.

Have the children send out their own invitations, even make them up if they like—this will be grand fun for them. Twirling crepe paper for decorations and getting the chairs in place will please them no end, for these, though small, will give them a wonderful sense of "doing something."

For the cake I've chosen an expensive but fascinatingly red

Devil's Food Cake.

(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon red food coloring
- 2 tablespoons strong, hot coffee
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Blend in egg which has been beaten until foamy. Mix cocoa, coloring and hot coffee into a smooth paste, stir into mixture. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add to mixture alternately with buttermilk, folding and beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased, waxed paper lined tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with the following:

Magic Party Frosting.

- 2½ cups sifted powdered sugar
- ½ cup sweetened, condensed milk
- 2½ teaspoons vanilla
- Dash of salt

Stir powdered sugar gradually into the sweetened, condensed milk. Add vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cakes. A clown's face to glamorize the cake, as shown in the picture, can be made with melted chocolate using a water-color paint brush.

Candy, not too rich, but honeyed and fruity, spell glamour for the children's party. Try substituting fruit and honey in candy to make it nutritious, but still good!

Fruit Candy.

- ½ cup dried prunes
- ½ cup dried apricots
- ½ cup dried figs
- ½ cup dates
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup honey

Let dried prunes and apricots stand in boiling water 5 minutes. Run all fruit through a food chopper, fine knife. Add honey. Butter hands and shape candy into balls. Roll in chopped nuts, coconut or coat with confectioners' chocolate.

Honeyed Orange Peel.

Remove peel in quarters from 6 oranges. Cover with water and boil

Lynn Says:

A birthday party's a real party with birthday games to play. Let the children play their favorite ones, and if they run out of ideas, try some of these:

Take the words, Greeting and Birthday, and give each of the guests paper and pencil. Ask players to fill in as many words as possible between each of the two letters. First words begin with B and end with G. Second words begin with R and end with I. Third words begin with R and end with E, and so forth. Allow 10 to 15 minutes for the game, and give prizes to those with longest lists.

Have children sit in a circle to play this game called Birthday Gifts. First player starts with letter A, and makes a sentence giving the name of the place he is going and the gift he is bringing. For example, he might say, "I am going to Appleton to get him an Anchovy, or to Bermuda to get him a Bon Bon," and so forth down the alphabet. No words should be repeated.

Guests can also make a scrapbook together, cutting out magazines and papers to make an autobiography for the guest of honor. Include place of birth, pictures of mother and dad, school, vacation trips, etc.

½ hour. Drain. Cover again with water. Boil ½ hour longer or until tender. Drain. Cut peel in strips with scissors. Cover with honey (2 to 3 cups). Simmer gently until peel is clear, about 45 minutes. Spread on waxed paper to dry for several days. Roll in granulated sugar if desired.

Dress up the party with these gay, good-to-eat pop corn balls. The children will enjoy making them, too:

Pop Corn Balls.

(Makes 24 balls)

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 cup water
- 5 quarts pop corn
- 1½ tablespoons butter

Cook sugar, syrup, and water until the syrup reaches 242 degrees, or makes a soft ball when tried in cold water. Add butter and stir through the syrup. Pour cooked syrup over salted pop corn which has been placed in a buttered bowl and mix well. Shape balls with hands, using only enough pressure to make them stick together.

The fresh tempting and distinctive flavor of perch makes this a nice fish for dinner. Plus that, it fries in no time at all and spares you of any disagreeable odors in the making:

Perch Fillets.

Dip fish fillets in slightly beaten egg, then into bread crumbs to which have been added salt and pepper. Fry in shallow hot fat until just a golden brown, and serve immediately. The whole process takes less than 15 minutes.

As new, fresh and lovely as spring itself is this cabbage dish done to a turn with its food affinities, onions and tomatoes. Be clever with cabbage this way and your table will be gay and bright in glorious red and green, and your family surely will be pleased:

"Cabbage Creole.

(Serves 6)

- 3 pounds shredded cabbage
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions
- ½ minced green pepper
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Dash of cloves

Cook cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water about 7 minutes. Drain well. While cabbage is cooking, saute onions in hot fat until light brown, then add tomatoes, pepper, bay leaf, sugar and cloves. Simmer 18 minutes. Remove bay leaves, toss sauce over cabbage.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

LINING CHIMNEY FLUES FOR GAS

A HOME owner who is considering putting in a gas burning furnace has been advised by the gas company to put a lining in his chimney flue. He is told that if he does not go to this expense of \$40, the chimney brickwork may be injured, and he will be required to sign a waiver by which he accepts the responsibility. He asks about the necessity for a lining. There is a real necessity for it, because of probable damage to the mortar joints. In burning, gas forms vapors that will condense against the cool masonry. These vapors contain sulphur, and in combining with the water vapor that is present, a mild form of sulphuric acid results. In time, this will eat into the mortar joints and lead to destruction. A chimney that is properly built, with a freclay flue lining, will not be harmed. But bare mortar joints will suffer. To protect them, a pipe can be inserted in the flue made of a material that is not affected by acid. It was evidently this that was suggested by the gas company. Another treatment is to spray the inside of the flue with a form of liquid asphalt, use being made of a special spraying outfit that can be let down the chimney. I have heard of so many cases of the deterioration of chimneys in burning gas that I strongly recommend that my correspondent go to the expense of lining the chimney.

Chimney Creosote.

Question: My old house, originally for one family, has been made over into three apartments. It has a peak roof with an inside chimney. Each apartment has a kitchen stove, burning range oil. In the top apartment a black liquid drips down the pipe on the stove and floor. How can this be stopped?

Answer: Apparently, the three kitchen stoves are connected to the same flue, which makes the draft poor for each one of them. If the top of the chimney is not at least two feet higher than the highest point of the peak roof, this also will affect the draft. As a result of poor draft, the vapors from the burning oil condense in the cool part of the chimney above the roof, and the liquid which forms runs into the smokepipe of the top apartment. Rebuilding the upper part of the chimney with thicker walls would help the situation, because that part of the chimney would be warmer then, and there would be less condensation. The chimney cap should be the full size of the flue; if it is smaller, it will reduce the draft.

Uneven Door Sill.

Question: My basement door is cut through an opening in a stone foundation. The lower stone surface is uneven, so that there is a space under the door as much as an inch in places. This makes the basement cold. How can this space be filled?

Answer: Your best result would be to cut the sill smooth and level with a cold chisel. One way to fill the space would be with concrete, provided you leave the surface of the stone sufficiently rough for the concrete to form a bond. Another method would be to screw a strip of wood to the bottom edge of the door.

Basement Wall Finish.

Question: Basement walls are of cut stone, and were finished on the inside with cement. Much of this has fallen off and I plan to put on a new surface. Would you suggest cement, or something else?

Answer: Cement paint, which is intended for masonry, would be better than straight cement, for it contains a binder. It comes in white as well as in colors. Get it at a paint store. Directions on the label should be carefully followed.

Leaking Roof.

Question: A dormer roof is covered with cedar shingles, and as it has little pitch, it develops many leaks. I do not want to remove the shingles because of the expense. What can I cover them with?

Answer: You can use composition shingles over heavy roofing felt.

Mildew Spots.

Question: What will remove mildew spots from broadcloth shirts?

Answer: Javelle water or similar liquid bleach will take them out. Use a weak solution and alternate with clear water, for long exposure may damage the fibers. Repeated launderings will usually do the trick.

Making a Lawn.

Question: How can I grow a lawn on sandy soil around my house?

Answer: For best results, you should cover the sand with about a foot of top soil. Get the advice of a good seed store, where the local conditions are known.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8111 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1½ yards 35-inch material; 1½ yards 54-inch. ¼ yard edging for neckline and sleeves. ¼ yard for 35-inch contrast material for collar. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

Pattern No. 8070 is designed for sizes 26 to 32. Size 28 takes 8 yards 35-inch material. 1½ yards ruffling for neckline.

Flattering Frock.

LITTLE chubbies, little "slim-lims" look well in this simple frock which may be adjusted to each figure by the side sashes which tie in back. The bodice, softly gathered has an engaging "sweetheart" neckline, the skirt is full and flaring. If you prefer you may finish this dress with a simple round white collar as shown in the small sketch. Excellent for wool crepes (as a party frock), chambray, gingham or percale for every day.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't run lamp cords under the rug. They wear out more quickly from being walked on, and present a fire hazard.

Spiced beet slices or pickled carrots make piquant garnishes for the cold-meat platter. A few of each will do, along with a few sprigs of parsley.

Avoid handling electrical apparatus with wet hands. Always turn off the main switch before trying to repair outlets or lights. Disconnect cords before working on them.

If you wish to serve your guests individual cakes, bake your cake in a loaf. When baked, cut it in squares, frost them on four sides and decorate the tops with walnuts.

Thickening for gravies or soups may be made quickly by beating equal amounts of flour and water into a small, deep bowl with an egg-beater until a smooth mixture is formed.

Best for Juice and Every use!

You can tell by its deeper color and finer flavor that California orange juice is extra rich! Science proves it gives you more vitamins C and A, and calcium, more health in every glass.

Seedless Sunkist California Navel Oranges

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

* Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₂—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (Sb. Bear.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PLANTS

SPECIAL OFFER—10 tropical, indoor house plants for one dollar. Send check or money order. **MIAMI PLANT CO.**, Box 24, Little River Station, Miami, Florida.

Powerful Swordfish

Swordfish have rammed their swords through as much as 14 inches of hard wood. In fact, they have attacked ships so effectively that sailors once grouped them with such dangers of the sea as icebergs and storms.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—crammed 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.

Don't Blame Your Husband

If he's "dead tired" when he comes from work and hates going back. Mental or physical over-exertion occurs easily if appetite for necessary body-building foods is absent. **VINOL** with Vitamin B1 and Iron helps promote appetite. Druggists have **VINOL**.

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.

Ask your Druggist for **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**. Used by Mothers for over 40 years. No family should be without them for the little ones. For Free Sample, Address **Mother Gray Co.**, LeRoy, N. Y.

For

NEWS OF THE FAR EAST

John B. Hughes, Mutual's ace Pacific Coast reporter, gives you his interpretation of the news from this important war theater.

Seasoned judgment plus top news sources make John B. Hughes a listener must—so you may keep informed—

SPONSORED BY **ASPERTANE, the aspirin plus** and **BI-SO-DOL**

12:00 Noon

Keep tuned to

Yankee-Colonial Network

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



STILL SQUAWKING
Elmer Twitchell says that when he asked the OCD for some data on gas masks the other day he got autographed photos of two movie stars and that his request for some dope on air raid shelters brought him a pamphlet on the care of baby's teeth.

Lebn Henderson has put a ceiling on canned fruits and vegetables, including fruit cocktails, corn, peas, spinach, sauerkraut and tomato juice. This just about throws a protective covering around the typical American dinner these days.

Prevent the average housewife from getting those things and canned frankfurters and the husbands of America would starve to death.

Alphabetical Story of America in 1917—A.E.F.
1919 to 1929—**F.O.B.**
1929 to 1930—**S.O.S.**
1931—**P.D.Q.**
1932—**F.D.R.**
1933—**W.P.A., HOLC and FHA**
1934—**SEC.**
1935—**N.L.E.B.**
1936—**CCC.**
1937 to 1939—(See 1932 through 1936)
1940—**Oh! Oh! Oh!**
1941—**J.A.P.**
1942—**O.C.D.**

QUESTION IN A CRISIS

Have we been fed on pap too many years?
Have we seen life as something on a screen?
Have platitudes and boastings stuffed our ears
To all the lessons our traditions mean?
Have we put all our faith in microphones
And only liked our music sweet and soft?
Have we insisted on the softest tones
And murmured "Don't disturb, please!" once too oft?

Have we put speeches and fine pledges first—
And in the amplifiers put our trust,
Refusing to face facts and see the worst,
And substituting "Some day" for the "Must"?

Have we thought of the world as but a play
And lightly viewed the acting and the plot?
Have we been blind and stupid all the way?
'Here's hoping, deeply hoping we have not!

Sign reported over a movie house: "One Foot in Heaven and Hellzapoppin."

The lunch-room man asked Elmer Twitchell, "How many lumps?" when he ordered coffee the other day. "One in the cup," replied Mr. Twitchell, "and one to take out."

PRIORITY MOTHER GOOSE
To market, to market
To buy a fat pig
Before there's a ruling
With Henderson's "sig."

Why is it that the names of so many men in a British cabinet always sound like hotels, ointments or polo fields?

"Washington authorities explained that a deficiency in anti-aircraft ammunition such as was reported on an American warship did not necessarily mean it would fail to go off, but rather that it would go off without full force. A 30 per cent normal shell would attain a height of 10,000 feet instead of 30,000."—Newspaper Item.

Just in case that makes you feel better.

Donald Mason, Rochester, Minn., pilot who sent the famous message, "Sighted Sub; Sank Same," has been promoted and commended for valor. We trust the navy notification came to him in one of these forms:

Message quoted;
You're promoted.

Nice going;
Future glowing.

Don't Okay;
Medal on way.

SIMILES

He was in as many places at once as the Japs.
She was as cold as a Russian winter.—R. Roelofs Jr.

ON TO NIAGARA FALLS!
"Married: Marian Walk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walk to Mr. Allen Tripp of Detroit."—Millsboro Ohio News.

The best man was Willie Hike.

"Then the lights come on and Miss Lamarr stands there, hands in pockets, hair down and informal hands on a built-up brass rail facing a blank screen."—Phila. Inquirer.

It's a good trick, if she did it.

Speaking Sports
by Bob McShane

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUST a year ago Rookie Lou Novikoff, publicized as one of the most devastating hitters of all times, was assigned to the third spot in the Chicago Cubs' batting order. There, according to a training camp communique, he was to remain.

Today, Novikoff comes close to being the forgotten man. When the Cubs started batting practice this season, the name of Novikoff was listed among the reserves. There were no interviewers swarming about him. Press photographers didn't find it necessary to overwork their imagination to get novel shots of him.

Remember the articles in slick paper magazines last year? According to them, Lou was going to blast his way through the National league with all the power of a heavy duty tank.

Thorny Trail

He had hit .363 for Los Angeles to lead the Pacific Coast league. To summarize his past record, he led the sluggers in three out of the four minor leagues in which he played. But big league pitching proved altogether different. So different, in fact that Lou ended the season in Milwaukee.

Charley Root claims that Novikoff is murder against a wild pitch, but not so good against a curve ball over



LOU NOVIKOFF

the plate. Several other National league pitchers agree that Lou is helpless against a fast ball, inside, neck high. Root doesn't hold with this theory. But Lou admits that he was too fat last year—that he carried too much weight around the chest and shoulders. "They were throwing balls around the shoulders that I used to kill, but I just couldn't get that bat around."

Lou definitely is worried. He has taken off 14 pounds and is deadly serious about the coming season. He knows he can't afford to blow his chances in 1942.

Baseball fans in general are pulling for the Mad Russian. When he failed to deliver for the Cubs last season, a large number of self-appointed analysts claimed he was over-publicized. Too many lavishly worded newspaper clippings, they said, caused him to become cocksure and careless.

Never Careless
Lou may have been cocky but he was never careless. One of his faults was that he tried too hard. He was determined to live up to his topnotch minor league ranking. When things went wrong he tightened up.

On the West coast it was thought that Lou was a better natural hitter than Ted Williams of the Red Sox. A year ago they thought Novikoff was a sure .300—maybe .350—hitter. Williams hit .406 with the Red Sox, Lou hit .241 during his stay with the Cubs.

Jimmy Wilson, Cub leader, is extremely anxious to park his club in a first division berth. In addition, his gratitude would know no bounds if he could knock over a few favorites on the way up. The team has its chance. His boys were picking up speed when the 1941 season ended.

Novikoff's case will be one of the most interesting 1942 experiments. What he can do this year will mean a lot to the Cubs. They need power at the plate. With Lou meeting his previously established standards the Cubs would be an immeasurably strengthened ball club.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SPORT SHORTS

- Seventeen of the 66 horses which have won the Kentucky Derby still are alive. Of the 17, Gallahadion and Whirlaway still are racing.
- Private Joe Louis, stationed at Camp Dix, does not lack for sparring partners. Some of the army boys are plenty rugged for Joe's needs.
- Joe Marty of the Phils, former Cub, is going into the marines.
- Joe and Dom DiMaggio had 16 assists each last season. Dom had 385 putouts and Joe had 385.
- Teams in the National Football leagues scored 99 touchdowns on forward passes in 1939, 98 in 1940, and 99 in 1941.
- Average cost of room and meals for a big league ball player in spring training is \$7 a day.
- Gene Flick, Minnesota center who was drafted by the Packers, has taken the coaching job at Red Wing, Minn., high school, instead.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THE eyes of a smart catcher should be able to study batting form at closest range. This being true, Bill Dickey's slant on Ted Williams is worth noting.

Dickey was working in Hollywood on the Lou Gehrig picture when the argument was started about great hitters.

"In my opinion," Bill said, "Ted Williams last season was the greatest single-year hitter I ever saw, and I've been around quite a while. I've also seen a lot of good ones, or better than good."

"But Williams in 1941 was super-good. I worked on him with our pitchers in something like 22 games and I know what a tough job it was to get him out or keep him off the bases. He was always a hundred per cent poison."

What Makes Great Hitters?

"What were the main factors in the Williams swing?" I asked the Yankee catcher.

"There were a flock of main factors," Dickey answered. "In the first place, you just can't get Ted to hit at a bad ball—even one only an inch or two wide. He must have eyes like a hawk. You've got to get it over or he'll wait and walk. Time and again I've seen him let balls slip by that couldn't have missed the plate by more than an inch."

"In the second place, Williams has a great pair of hands, wrists and forearms. Weighing only 170 or maybe 175 pounds, he has almost as much power as the Babe and Lou used to have. His timing is perfect. He seems to wait until the ball



TED WILLIAMS

is almost in your mitt before he swings. I've never seen a hitter who could wait longer before taking his cut. Few can do this. Everyone is a little too anxious at the bat and quick hitting or swinging is a general fault. But not with Ted Williams."

No Weak Spots

"Another thing about Williams," Dickey continued, "is that he has no weak spots. We've tried everything against him—keeping them low—keeping them up—fast balls and slow balls—curves and everything else. But his bat seems to be in the road, no matter what he is served."

"Remember, Ted is still a kid—around 23, as I recall it. There isn't any telling how many records he might have broken if there had been no war."

"Joe DiMaggio is another great hitter who knows how to wait on a pitch. Joe also keeps a pitcher at work. He hits at few bad balls and you never see him rushing any swing. I've heard that good timing was simply taking your time, and that seems to fit both Williams and DiMaggio."

Another Good Year

It might be noted here that the Arkansas Sniper is apparently headed for another big year. "I'm feeling physically better than I have felt in a long time," Bill said. "I'd like to catch another hundred games again and I'd like to get back in the .300 class."

It might be remembered that Dickey broke all major league records last season by catching 100 or more games for the 13th time. He came to the Yankees around 1928 and the tall Arkansas entry has been a mighty factor in the Yankee march ever since.

Always a great hitter in the clutches, Dickey's main success has been in the matter of handling young pitchers—or any brand of pitching. You never see him excited or upset, no matter what the crucial spot. In the midst of wild and turbulent innings Dickey remains cooler than the heart of an iceberg.

His knowledge of rival batters is astonishing. He can tell you the weakness and strength of every hitter in his league.

His pitchers can take his judgment in full confidence. He has a soothing influence on the young entry, a vital factor in the way of control.

"There is much more to pitching than a strong arm, much more than speed and a curve ball," he tells you. "A big part of pitching is putting the ball where you want it. I've seen more than a few smart pitchers, with little left in the old arm, tie up batters by fine control, pitching to the right spots."

Bill figures the easiest job he has is handling Red Ruffing.

For you to make



Pattern 237 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send order to:

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

JUST IN

Her Idea
He—I never knew love was like this.
She—Neither did I. I thought there were more chocolates and flowers to it.

And Wound Up
Little Girl—A pound of milk, please. Storekeeper—But milk is not weighed. It is measured.
Little Girl—I'll take a yard of it.

The peak of embarrassment is reached when two eyes meet through one keyhole.

Beyond That
"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?"
"Speaking acquaintance! Why, I know her so well that we don't speak at all."

CROCHET one or all of these accessories for baby. They go quickly in Shetland Floss in this lacy stitch. Be sure to put on the cute tassels that will catch everyone's eye. Use a color with white.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Who was Nimrod?
- Twenty-four sheets of paper is called what—a ream, quire or quatrian?
- What is the brightest star in the heavens?
- How many islands make up the Fiji group?
- Which of the following is measured by the mil: Precious stones, wire or drugs?
- From what is camphor obtained?
- Who fought the battle of Flodden Field?
- How many words a day do court stenographers record?

The Answers

- Nimrod, the son of Cush, was a mighty hunter and ruler (Gen. 10:8, 10).
- A quire.
- Sirius.
- Two hundred and fifty.
- Wire (used in measuring the diameter).
- From a tree.
- Scots and English.
- Frequently court stenographers have recorded as many as 50,000 words a day, which is more than most office stenographers take down in a month.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—of different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



FOR WOMEN ONLY!

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

I CHANGED TO CAMELS SOME TIME AGO. THEY'RE COOLER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

I'VE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD. SO FLAVORFUL

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

RECENT MARRIAGE HAS LITTLE BEARING ON DEFERMENT IN DRAFT

Men who have married recently will experience considerable difficulty in obtaining deferment from military service with Uncle Sam on such a basis, according to an announcement from Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, State Director of Selective Service for Massachusetts.

Those who married between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 7, 1941, inclusive, if specifically for the purpose of obtaining deferment on such a basis, are doomed to disappointment, he said. Those who married since the declaration of war take virtually the status of single men as far as Selective Service is concerned.

Hints of such regulations applying to those seeking deferment because of dependents have come frequently from Washington since war was declared, and the national headquarters has now begun the distribution of Selective Service regulations which contain the amendments necessitated by war.

The section covering deferments by reason of dependency is of particular importance because of the change of conditions on which deferment is granted, it is said.

"If the status on which the registrant's claim for dependency is based is acquired between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 7, 1941, both dates inclusive," General Erickson said, "the registrant must be able to prove that he did not acquire this status voluntarily when his induction was imminent or was for the primary purpose of securing deferment. Under the circumstances specified by the regulations, registrants will have difficulty in using marriage as a basis for deferment in this instance."

"If the registrant has acquired the status for his claim of dependency on or since Dec. 8, 1941, he will not be granted dependency deferment unless he is able to prove that the status was acquired by reasons beyond his control. Marriage of the registrant on or since Dec. 8 cannot be used to support a claim for deferment by reason of dependency."

"An example of a change of status since Dec. 8, 1941, which may be

used to support a claim for deferment would be the case of where the sole support of a family has devolved upon a registrant due to the death of the former bread-winner of the family," General Erickson said.

He emphasized that wide acquaintance with this change of Selective Service Regulations will provide greater understanding of the reasons deferment for dependency is not granted in many instances.

LOU GETS A RIDE



Beautiful Helen Thurston, Olympic diving champion, takes hefty Lou Costello for a ride in Universal's newest Abbott & Costello laugh-film "Ride 'Em Cowboy." Miss Thurston plays an important role in the swimming pool sequence of the comedy.

Coming to the Capitol soon.

Sweet Potatoes
Sweet potatoes are a member of the morning glory family.

FARMERS URGED TO RAISE OXEN FOR FARM WORK

Continued from page 1

If we are to have a world war lasting for years we must use all possible foresight to secure a large food supply. The farmerettes should learn the technique and vocabulary of ox-driving, and what an opportunity there is for some well cut blue denim uniforms with ox bow fasteners and cute little caps with a little gold ox and the ox driver's slogan, "Keep 'em moving."

What a strange world and what changes are ahead for all of us! We must have necessary food supplies and they cannot be produced by man power alone. We had better raise oxen for the emergency, hoping that when the nations are once more at peace those oxen that are no longer required for work will not be too tough to make good beef.

WILLIAM H. NOBBS

IMPORTANCE OF PAPER IS NOW RECOGNIZED

Importance of paper as an every day necessity to everybody is being realized during the present emergency. The following interesting facts were printed in a bulletin recently published and received at our office: In the course of a year each person in the United States uses an average of 50 pounds of newspapers, 22 pounds of wrapping paper, eight pounds of fine papers, 30 pounds of paper board, 21 pounds of magazines and books and 120 postage stamps.

Human Hair Count

The number of hairs upon the human head will vary, according to the hue and age. It has been found that while a fair-haired woman has from 140,000 to 150,000 hairs on her head, a black-haired woman has from 100,000 to 110,000 hairs, and a red-headed person has only about 30,000 hairs on her head.

Studies Reveal Climate Changes Continuously

It is a fact that study of the Arctic rocks has proved that some forms of tropical life once existed there. With the present climate, such life could not be, so we must believe the climate was at one time very different.

Elsewhere on the earth many proofs of changes of climate have been found. There have been periods of great heat and great cold, lasting hundreds of centuries.

In the Ice age the climate grew so cold that mighty sheets of ice covered sections of North America, Europe and Asia.

We may look back to the time when the north frigid zone was warm, and the north temperature zone was hot all the year around. That, quite clearly, was before the opening of the Ice age. Just how far back it was, we cannot say.

The fact that many kinds of birds fly north to make their nests and hatch their young may be due to a great change in climate which took place long ago. We may suppose that such birds at one time spent all their lives in the Arctic. When cold winters came they were driven to the south, making a "migration." In summer, we may figure that they flew back home to raise their young. Birds of various kinds fly, to this day, to points above the Arctic circle to lay their eggs.

Greenland is mainly north of the Arctic circle. In its valleys, glaciers are formed. Frozen fresh water goes into these valley glaciers and when they are pushed into the sea they form floating islands of fresh water ice.

Death Rate of Pecans Solved With Toothpick

Trees don't have teeth, but trees like toothpicks, especially the kind that the U. S. department of agriculture in Washington now uses to transplant pecan trees.

As with so many trees the pecan is a delicate, fragile little plant when it is first set out. Getting it over its first growing season in its new home is a tough task. The death rate among pecan seedlings is high. But with their toothpick trick the plant experts of the government have solved the problem.

They take ordinary round toothpicks and soak them in a solution of the wondrous plant growth hormone—the chemical known as indole-3-butyric acid.

After the toothpick is saturated with this hormone the plant experts drill tiny holes in the roots of the pecan seedlings. Then into each hole they insert the toothpicks tightly.

Next the pecan seedlings are transplanted in normal fashion. They show surprising growth. The reason is that the supply of growth hormone in the toothpicks spreads out to the fragile roots and makes them take on a fast, luxuriant growth of new roots which supports growth in the leafy above-the-ground structure of the little plant.

The new discovery was worked out by L. D. Romberg and C. L. Smith of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Science Creates Jobs

Fifteen million Americans are now working at jobs which did not exist in 1900. These jobs exist today because through research, industry has been able to develop hundreds of new products. As recently as 10 years ago we did not have streamlined trains, television, transoceanic passenger air service, synthetic rubber, fluorescent lighting, colored home movies, new plywoods stronger than steel, many new plastics and resins, polarized glass, building blocks of glass, fiber glass for insulation and textiles, synthetic hosiery replacing silk, synthetic vitamins, sulfanilamide and sulfa-pyridine drugs which kill the deadly germs of pneumonia. There are 1,700 distinct groups in America employing 50,000 workers and spending 150 to 200 million dollars a year, but producing new products which are valued at many times that figure.

South American Styles

If you are a manufacturer of ladies' wear, and are thinking of exporting styles to the ladies of South America, here are a few suggestions offered by Senora Herminia Davila who knows practical dress-making as well as fashion: Print dresses are worn only in December and January; South American women prefer small-figured patterns on a dark ground; taboo short sleeves; evening gowns should be of good fabric and conservative in design and to wear for two seasons; no shorts but pastel-colored silk or thin wool dresses and woolen bathing suits, not too naked. Long and ample bridal tulle is worn by the Chilean bride, because guests, instead of taking slices of cake for souvenirs, snip off pieces of the bride's white veil. Chinchillas are rarely worn.

Rolling Grocery

Down in Bowling Green, Ky., is a curiosity on wheels—a 1923 "Blower" truck converted into a rolling grocery store. In it, its owner, Harry Stevens, covers the entire residential area six days a week. During 17 years the motor of the rolling grocery has run an estimated 33,500 hours—or four solid years. In all that time, according to the owner, the only repairs were on a valve and a few spark plugs.

FARM TOPICS

DIET OF LEGUME IS VITAL FACTOR

Can Detect Distress Signs When Food Is Lacking.

By E. E. DETURK

(Professor of Soil Fertility, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.)

Legumes, like other crops, fly unmistakable distress signals when their diet lacks important plant food elements, observations made in the past cropping season indicate. Yet they frequently show these nutritional deficiencies by slow growth, rather than by any specific abnormalities of form or color. They are likely to produce undersized plants which are normal in appearance otherwise.

Ordinarily the early symptoms of plant food hunger take the form of changes in color. The most common color symptom results from chlorosis—or loss of the green color. This may be followed by the death of the affected area. The chlorosis may consist of paling of the ordinary green color, or the appearance of various shades of yellow or even white dots and patches.

In general the lack of one or more of the three major plant food elements—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—will result in ill health for the crop.

Nitrogen deficiency results in slow growth of the legumes, a decrease in the branching of the plants and smaller plants at maturity. These may occur without the appearance of specific symptoms and have little value to the farmer or agronomist attempting a diagnosis. Severe nitrogen deficiency often causes mild chlorosis in which the leaves gradually become pale green with a yellowish tinge rather than distinctly yellow. The chlorosis usually spreads evenly over the entire leaf surface.

A lack of phosphorus manifests itself in slow growth. The legume plants remain small and undeveloped. Flowering and seed production tend to be delayed and a bluish-green tinge may develop in the leaves. But there are no specific symptoms that can be used with assurance for purposes of detecting phosphorus deficiency.

Of all the symptoms observable in legumes, those of potash hunger are probably the most outstanding and easily recognized.

Broad-leaved legumes such as the soybean show evidence of insufficient potash by irregular yellow mottling around the edges of the leaflets. The discolored areas soon merge, forming a continuous yellow border around the tip and along the sides, but rarely around the base. Death of the chlorotic area that first became mottled follows promptly along with a downward cupping of the leaf edges. Then the dead tissue falls out, giving the leaflet a ragged appearance.

Dairy Production

The "all-out" dairy production program for defense needs and higher returns to the dairymen should be tempered with careful feeding and management practices, believes C. S. Rhode, extension dairy specialist of the University of Illinois college of agriculture. Overfeeding on high protein rations, short dry periods and failure to supply adequate amounts of minerals are some of the things to be avoided. Balancing the grain mixture to fit the kind and quality of available roughage, the use of bone meal in the ration when needed and a dry period of a month to six weeks are some of the points that should receive attention.

Good Care of Soil

Aids Defense Plans

Contour farming, strip cropping and terracing can help in increasing yields to meet the needs of the national food for defense program, says Lindley G. Cook, extension soil conservationist at Rutgers university. This is the time to make plans for 1942, he reminds farmers.

"American farmers will be asked to produce greater quantities of food than ever before in the history of the country," Cook reports. "Farmers are fast finding out, by means of research and experience on their own farms, that conservation practices play a definite part in increasing yields."

"This is the time to begin planning the farm program for next season in such a way that record production can be obtained without the wasteful practices of the last war."

'Lines' Bending

Swinging round the circle to see where soil conservation is working and where farmers are still losing too much of the soil that they might be saving, Dr. H. H. Bennett of the U. S. department of agriculture found that out in "the region of straight line plowing" the contour method is making progress. More than half the corn in the typical Corn Belt county of Montgomery, in Iowa, was planted on contour this year. It was cut back in 1937.

Sharks Once Shunned, Now

Vital Source of Vitamin
Science has turned the tables on the sharks.

After roaming the seas for centuries—shunned as a scavenger and feared as a killer, the shark is finding a place of importance in the American home.

Tiny capsules, designed to bring health to thousands, are being prepared from this killer of the deep.

Recent research by the medical world has disclosed vital vitamin content in shark liver oil. Leather goods manufacturers have found a place in their industry for shark skin. Other uses will no doubt be made of the finny monsters in the near future and the shark is now the hunted instead of the hunter.

Just so you will know what kinds of sharks might have contributed to the little capsules sitting in your medicine chest—here's a bit of business about them and where they may be found.

Perhaps the best known of these babies is the white shark or man-eater. He is white on the belly and brown on the back—and when you see him coming toward you the only thing to do is pray.

Another man-eater is the blue shark. He is also of the white belly clan and has a slaty blue back. These can be found most anywhere in the warmer waters of the world and when they go after a school of fish they'll run them right into the fisherman's net.

They aren't babies—they grow up to and better than 20-feet in length.

Very similar to these is the dusky shark—only smaller.

The thresher shark is easily identified by the very long upper tail lobe which this type uses as a powerful flail when it attacks a school of fish. The thresher runs from 12 to 15 feet long.

A common small species along the Atlantic coast is the sand shark which has sharp teeth but according to mariners will not bother a human in the water.

Seminole Indian Chief

Didn't Pull Punches

Osceola, wily half-breed leader of the Seminoles, regarded murderous deceit as a fair weapon in his relentless warfare against the United States government in defending the right of his people to live in the thick, steaming everglades of Florida. His cunning method was to obtain supplies for his men by promising at intervals to keep the peace, and then later ambushing scouting parties of American soldiers in the fastnesses of the swampy grasslands. Though it was done under extreme provocation, it is generally admitted that the government itself was not fair with Osceola when, under a flag of truce, it seized the savage and put him into the irons in which he died. The Seminole war lasted seven years, ending in 1842, and cost thousands of lives and more than \$20,000,000. The vanquished redskins were sent to reservations west of the Mississippi. One band of Seminoles was never caught. Its descendants are the few hundred harmless Indians now residing in the Florida Everglades.

Machine, Machineless

"The machine method is older. In this type of wave, the hair is prepared and wet with an alkaline preparation, and the heat is supplied by heaters (one for each curl). These units are attached by cords to the central heating unit, an electric machine.

"In the machineless type, the heat is supplied to each curl by a small chemical pad, which is heat-producing when moistened with water, or in some cases a specific chemical solution. The pad is usually still cold when applied to the hair and does not come in direct contact with it. The chemical reaction generates heat, the maximum temperature is quickly reached, and the pad begins to cool."

First Photograph

Maj. Albert W. Stevens, commander of the National Geographic society-U. S. army air corps stratosphere balloon Explorer II, took the first photograph ever made showing the division between the troposphere and stratosphere and also the curvature of the earth. This unique picture was obtained above 96 percent of the mass of the earth's atmosphere, and is the first photograph ever made with the line of sight from the camera to a far-distant objective (the arc of the dust horizon) wholly in the stratosphere. Major Stevens also made the first natural-color photograph in the stratosphere, at an altitude of approximately eight miles above sea level.

Japanese Stones Crying

Japanese stones are free to complain. "If you happen to hear," says the Japan Times Weekly, "a strange wailing sound when traveling through the districts around Fujiyama . . . you'll be surprised that it is the poor stones crying because they have no place to go." The explanation is that these pieces of ancient lava are prized as garden stones and many people have lived by gathering and selling them. But under the Anti-Luxury Regulations luxurious things are forbidden to be transported, and garden stones are deemed a luxury.

Like to go window shopping?



Suppose the windows of all the stores were empty.

That's something like saying, "Suppose there were no advertising."

Advertising tells you what's to be had. It is just like show windows—only more convenient.

It saves your time. It saves time for people with things to sell. That's important these days.

ANTRIM REPORTER