

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

List Of New Books Added To Tuttle Library

New Books at the James A. Tuttle Library:

Behold the Man	Kagawa
Raleigh's Eden	Fletcher
Blind Man's House	Walpole
Golden Skylark	Goudge
Cross Currents	Bassett
Berlin Diary	Shirer
They Called His Blue Blazes	Raine
Dr. Bradley's Nurse	Engel
Earth Speaks	Atalie
Big Family	Partridge
Aviation from Shop to Sky	Floehy
White Cliffs	Miller
Making the Most of Yourself	West
New Hope	Lincoln
Beyond Tomorrow	Larrimore
Red Law	Gregory
No Other Road to Freedom	Stowe
Stars in Your Eyes	Loring
Fun Encyclopedia	Harbin
Above Suspicion	MacInnis
One Red Rose Forever	Jordan
It Can't Happen Here	Lewis
Young Ames	Edmonds
Will Rogers	Betty Rogers
Four Years in Paradise	Johnson
Trains in Transition	Beebe
So Long, Sucker	Seltzer
London Pride	Bottom
Walls of Jericho	McCord
Arms and the Girl	Marshall
Easy to Make Slip Covers	Bast
Hudson	Carmar
Air Conditioning and Ozone Facts	Riesbeck
Astra	Hill
His Story of His Life's Adventure	Halliburton
Columbus	Sabatini
Frenchman's Creek	du Maurier
Corn in Egypt	Deeping
Desperate Angel	Miller
Blue Horizon	Baldwin
Ember Lane	Smith
Leaf in the Storm	Yutang
Fat Whitney, R.N.	Hancock
No Life for a Lady	Cleveland
Last Train Out	Oppenheim
Dragon Seed	Buck
Mr. Churchill	Guedalla

What Shall We Eat?

With the ground white with snow again this week, summer and gardens seem a long way off. However, the Garden Club meets next Monday and the return of our early birds, occasional warm days, magazine articles and advertisements all tell us that spring is almost here.

Those, to whom, has come a realization of what this war means, appreciate that gardens have a special significance this year. The nearer we can come to feeding ourselves means that much more for our men in the armies. Every can of home grown vegetables in our cellars is a bullet against Hitler.

Once upon a time in Antrim, men worked with bare hands to prepare their land or used awkward, heavy tools made of wood and rough iron which called for gigantic strength to lift. Woman raised flax in their gardens to make their clothes, and cooked before open fires. They had to raised their food to keep from starving and they did it.

Today, we have packages of seeds with printed instructions, government pamphlets of advice, all kinds of scientifically made tools to ease that backache, prepared fertilizers, and the best of facilities for canning. Starvation is stalking the earth. What are we going to do about it?

Outstanding among Antrim gardeners, Forrest Smith, Frank Wheeler, Rev. Mr. Packard, Dr. Haslam, Archie Nay, Frank Quincy, Hayward Cochrane are contestants for the laurel among the men. Although the women have recently specialized more on flowers, some of them too are all in trim for a vegetable garden. The one who can make an ornament of beet foliage, pea vines, pepper plants etc. amongst her flowers, will strike a real blow for victory. Among the settlers of Antrim, the girls and woman were often the best reapers in the fields. With the list of young men in the war growing longer each week, with over two hundred of our citizens away doing defense work, a gigantic gardening project should be of common interest to all those still at home who can have land to plant.

HARRY C. TENNEY

Harry C. Tenney buyer and stock manager with Palmer Simpson Co., Laconia, died Tuesday night at his home in Lakeport.

In early life, Mr. Tenney was well known in Antrim, being a graduate from our schools and active in the Presbyterian Church, Grange, Lodge, I. O. O. F. and other interests.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian Knapp Tenney, formerly of this town and two children, Norman and Nathalie. Also by two sisters, Mrs. Alice V. Jackson of West Col lingswood, N. J. and Mrs. Jessie H. Rutherford of this town and a brother Wilmer G. Tenney of Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Mrs. Jessie Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp and Walter Knapp from this town attended the funeral which was from the Funeral Home of Munsey and Weeks, Lakeport on Friday, March 27 at 2:00 p. m.

Interment will be in the family lot in Maplewood Cemetery.

Fools rush along where angels would demand a retreat.

THIS IS THE KIND OF CONGRESS WE NEED NOW

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, written by George Glendinning of Wellesley Hills and appearing in last week's issue of "Banker and Tradesman," reflects the views of all people who are disgusted at the lack of aggressive leadership on the part of Congress. While these views, so ably expressed by Mr. Glendinning and echoed by most of us, are an excellent outline of our present needs, they will remain but an outline unless each of us lets his Congressman know just what he thinks about the Washington pussy-footing. Perhaps a campaign similar to the "Bundles for Congress" drive would be a help in arousing Congress to its real job.)

By tradition Congress is a deliberate body. In ordinary times that is what we need. But these are not ordinary times. These times demand, not a deliberative Congress, but an enraged, determined, fighting Congress which will forget votes, forget parties, forget elections, forget social experiments and slap down every individual, every bloc, every faction who blocks the war program for even fifteen minutes.

We need a Congress which will see red when an American boy is killed or wounded because a ship, or a plane, or a bit of war material reached him too late on account of some delay at home, whether that delay was caused by a strike or by someone's incompetence.

We need a Congress with guts enough to say to every man, every woman, every industrialist, every labor leader, every politician: "Either you are for winning this war or you are against winning the war. There is no half-way position!"

We need a Congress which will stop pussyfooting, stop trading the lives of American soldiers and sailors for the feelings of some incompetent but politically powerful government official.

We need a Congress which will do less planning for moving industries away from the coasts, and do more planning for carrying the war to the coasts of the enemy.

We need a Congress which isn't afraid of man nor devil, of labor, of capital, of farm bloc or of politicians, a Congress that is hell-bent for victory, a Congress that will make history instead of letting history write its epitaph.

We need a Congress of aggressive leadership!

We need it badly!

—Wellesley Townsman

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Listen to this skunk story. A year ago I set a trap to catch a skunk near a summer home. No luck. Some boys living in a house nearby took the trap home and put an old stuffed owl in to surprise their mother. They set the trap. The next day the cover was down and they called their mother to see the skunk. Thinking the owl was the only thing in the trap they lifted up the cover and pulled a real skunk out by the tail. They discovered their mistake in time to drop the cover on the animal's back and they beat a hasty retreat and watched the skunk back out from the trap and crawl under the shed. They saw all this from a second story window. Now who was the joke on, the mother, the boys or the skunk. You tell us.

I know that this paper is following you fellows in the service and I am writing to you fellows every week and if any of you have the time drop me a line from time to time. I would be tickled pink to hear from you. I know how it is having been there myself. I served on the Mexican Border for nine months in the Federal service Signal Corps as Stable Sgt. That was back in '17 and '18.

I see by the Globe Sunday that Arvi Kangas of New Ipswich and Ernest Bjork of Milford want some of the home folks to write to them. There was a long list of names but these two were the ones in my district. Their address is Barracks 377, Chanute Field, Ill. Let's get in touch with them.

One of the Fieldhead Kennels' corks was pictured in the N. Y. Times one day last week vacationing at Sea Island, Ga. This was one that Mrs. Spear sold to the Yeatmans of Jaffrey and Philadelphia. These people have 11 of Mrs. Spear's corks.

The past week has been a wonderful sap week and much syrup and sugar was made. My neighbor, Charles N. Stearns, sent me a couple of quarts of syrup and it's the best we ever had. Most of the makers this year claim it's the best year they have had for a long time.

I suppose it's all right and proper but I don't think I would want to buy any syrup from some places I saw last week. In one place and in fact three places I saw motor oil cans hung up to gather the sap. I looked them over, they looked clean but I like my syrup clear.

According to the Dept. of Interior many counties and towns in the west and middle west are to have Rat control weeks. These weeks everyone in the towns set out rat poison and devote the whole week to rat control. The vast amount of waste that rats and mice make is enormous and during war time must be controlled. A few years ago the County Agent and his men held rat exterminator week. Why not again.

Many complaints have come in the past week by phone and letter of dogs running at large. Dogs can run at large now if they are not running game or deer. After April 1 it's a different story and this year all Conservation Officers are to be hard boiled with a big "H" on the hard. So much damage to live stock both wild and domestic last year that the town and state officials are going to see that all dogs

are licensed and the self hunters are kept confined.

Now is the time to build that nice big yard for your hunting dog. Plenty of sunlight and shade, pure water and feed and your dog is all set for the next hunting season. One man says, You make me tie up my dog and the Humane Society agent comes around and tells me to untie him. What am I to do? If you have a nice yard with plenty of room the Humane Agent will not bother you. A nice dog house with a good long run on a wire is good but a yard is better.

Plenty of robins were seen last week and a few bluebirds so I guess Spring is officially here. Sunday the lowlands were all flooded and many a backup from the local rivers.

Pussywills were never so plentiful as this year. The Greenville road is alive with them. Sunday there was congestion of cars, the people picking them.

W. A. Reed of Buffalo, N. Y., a former Nashua man, sends us a clipping from a Salt Lake City, Utah, paper telling about the invasion of that city of 3,000 deer. These deer were driven down from the mountains by the deep snow and lack of food. They were followed by a small cougar who later got killed by a car. This invasion had that city all up in arms and the police and sheriffs were kept busy driving the deer from everyone's back yard. What a sight, 3,000 deer in the city limits.

You maple sugar men will be interested to see the working of the big new up to date evaporator in operation at the sugar house of Walter E. Chamberlain at East Washington. Some sight if you ask me.

You still want to watch your step on some of the back roads. The garage men have been doing a big business over the weekend pulling out cars and trucks.

The past week there was a big demand for large dogs, either male or female. For watch dogs. What have you?

A nice big load of rainbow trout from the New Hampton Hatchery on Tuesday morning and in the afternoon a big load, 2,000 legal, from the rearing station at Richmond. "Speck" Rockwell of Bristol came with the rainbows and "Pete" Goodwin of Warren drove the big truck with the brookies. Every day this week we will have brookies from Richmond. This will be good news to the trout fishermen. Ideal planting conditions. Water is high and cold.

Have you got your attic cleaned out with the pall of sand and a long handled shovel?

Much walking on the highways in the past week. Be sure to face traffic when walking the trunk lines.

Benson says that spring is here. Why? Because his horned owl and the big eagle have laid their first Easter egg. Well I guess John is right, he usually is. Because my mallards have been laying for two weeks now and that's a sure sign of spring.

The heavy rain in the past few days have sure filled up the brooks and smaller ponds. Hope it does the

Continued on page 8

State Forester Warns About Fires

Pointing to the shortage of manpower to fight fires and the urgent need for timber in the war effort, State Forester John H. Foster declared that stern measures would be taken with persons responsible for the starting of woods fires this year.

His statement was prompted by the startling number of brush and grass fires that occurred in southern and central N. H. over the week end, particularly in the vicinity of Manchester and Concord.

Mr. Foster said that the weekend fires were a "grim reminder that the time for real woods fires is near" and added that in anticipation of such fires several lookout stations had already been opened and that town wardens throughout the state have been ordered to issue no permits after April 1 for the kindling of fires in woodlands and slashed areas.

Reminding the public that the 1941 fires were the worst in nearly 40 years, Mr. Foster pointed out the department's determination to deal strictly with offenders whose carelessness causes fires.

"We need our timber for war purposes and for fuel at home," he declared. "Manpower to fight fires is short and what there is available should not be diverted from essential war industry and other defense tasks. The carelessness of our citizens this year will be no less harmful than possible acts of sabotage by enemy aliens. Good citizens will take heed and help in preventing and stopping fires."

The forester also asserted that sawmill and other lumbering operations in or near woodlands are receiving early attention by agents of the department. District chiefs and wardens are making inspections to eliminate fire danger and to see that firefighting equipment is on hand where required. It will be recalled that mill operations were shut down in 1941 when critical fire danger resulted in the governors proclamation closing the woodlands.

There were 850 fires last year and 60 per cent were started from carelessly kindled fires in the open and from smoking the state forester revealed.

While conceding that every precaution is being taken by the department to be prepared for the normal spring epidemic of brush and woods fires, Mr. Foster said that public cooperation is imperatively needed if the results of the 1941 season are to be averted.

BARNARD EXPLAINS THE SUGAR RATIONING PLAN

Back from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the rationing administrators of the country, Atty. Charles H. Barnard of Manchester, New Hampshire rationing administrator, said that under the plans worked out for sugar rationing, each member of a family will be allowed two pounds of sugar on hand at the time of registration but stamps will be deducted from the books for any quantity in excess of two pounds.

This is one of the important decisions reached by federal officials as they set the registration dates. Wholesalers and retailers will register on April 28 and 29 while the consumers will register on May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Under the setup that has been prepared, handling of all registrations will be by the School Department of each city and town.

Mr. Barnard explained that during April 28 and 29, those who will have to register will include not only the wholesale and retail grocers but also institutions, such as hospitals, hotels, restaurants, candy shops, bakeries, manufacturers of soft drinks and others falling in that category.

Full information regarding registration will be announced later, Mr. Barnard said. The weekly quota for each person has not yet been determined but it is expected that it will be set at either a half a pound or three-quarters of a pound at least for the present. Books will be issued for each member of a family.

News Censors Are Subject To Plenty of Criticism

Government censorship is being criticized severely in Washington even though those old newsmen, Byron Price and Lowell Mellett are supposed to pass upon news items that should not be printed or shouted over the radio. Colonel Donovan and Archibald McLeish also use blue pencils to kill news that might be valuable information to the enemies.

Rest assured that whenever the 500 or 600 newspaper correspondents in Washington decide that the censors are getting tough, or unreasonable, that they will say so. Washington is the world's power house for news, and it has the power to get the news and distribute it under any circumstances that will serve the best interests of the people of the United States.

Antrim Woman's Club Meeting

The meeting of the Woman's club held on Tuesday afternoon was a very enjoyable one in spite of the fact that the engaged speaker was unable to be present. Following the business meeting Mrs. William Hurlin and Mrs. William Ramsden gave interesting and instructive talks on the South American countries. Mrs. Hurlin described mainly the Indians and their arts and culture, illustrating the subject with miniature pottery of the native tribes, and with pictures. Mrs. Ramsden told of the differences in the geography of the states of South America, and how it affects the lives and customs of the people who inhabit them. She pointed out some very interesting comparisons between life in North and South America.

A very humorous and entertaining short play entitled "Bicycle Habit" was presented in costume. This was an original play written by Dorothy Proctor, who played the role of Madam President. Besides Mrs. Proctor, those taking part were Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Milton Hall, Mrs. Wendall Ring, Mrs. William Hurlin, Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad, Mrs. Wallace George, Mrs. William Richardson and Mrs. John Shea.

Refreshments of tea and assorted cookies were served by Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Milton Hall and Mrs. Fred Bean. Tea was poured by Mrs. Guy Tibbets and Mrs. Henry Pratt.

School News

The first and second grades are studying about the Dutch. Much interest has been added to this study by making posters of the people and their homeland. These two grades have heralded the arrival of spring with a gay spring motif.

The third grade has started a new geography book and the fourth grade has started the study of Russia.

The seventh grade has just finished a poster illustrating the improvement made in transportation from the pre-historic days to the present age.

The eighth grade has been working on the debate; resolved; That a boy brought up in the country is more likely to succeed in life than a boy brought up in the city. The girls took the affirmative side and the boys took the negative side. The boys won the debate since they had larger number of facts and arguments.

REMEMBER OUR BOYS

Each week from Butterfield's store an express package is going to three boys in the service. Taken alphabetically, this week it will be for the first three, next week for the second three and so forth. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to these boxes may do so by leaving it at the store, a package of cigarettes or some small article being the most practical gift. In this way, Mr. Butterfield is doing all concerned a fine favor. If the friends of the boys will cooperate with him, the boxes will be truly sunshine to the boys, and much danger of loss and extra handling will be eliminated.

Joe Louis "did it before and he can do it again."

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Washing, Polishing Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood
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Complete Modern Bathroom Fixtures
Combination Sink and Drainboard
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Heartened by Naval Offensive Against Jap Bases in South Pacific; Air Attacks on Port Darwin Continue As Allies Strike Back in New Guinea

(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.)



Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, left, Australian minister for external affairs, being greeted by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Richard G. Casey, British minister of state in the Middle East, at the Washington airport. The selection of Casey, former Australian minister to Washington, to serve in the British cabinet, raised a controversy between Australian Prime Minister John Curtin and Winston Churchill. The Australian government disavowed Casey as Australian representative.

ATTACK:

Navy Strikes Twice

A double-barraged attack by a navy task force, the same which had struck with devastating force on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, had been delivered on Wake island and Marcus island, the latter only 950 miles from Tokyo.

The latter attack scared Tokyo so badly that the city ordered blackouts for several days afterward, it was announced.

The delay in announcing these attacks apparently occurred because, in the first instance, the navy force was on the way from Wake to Marcus, and didn't want to "telegraph its punch" on the latter island.

As to the second attack, the need for delay was probably one of two factors, either that the navy force was moving on elsewhere, or else it was on its way back to Pearl Harbor for refueling and resupplying, probably the latter, as the dispatches came from there.

Considerable credit for the four attacks, as the latter two must be considered part of the general onslaught which included the Marshall and Gilbert islands, was given to the commander of the force, Vice Admiral W. F. Halsey.

In the first two the navy had lost a number of planes, but in the latter two battles, the only losses were two planes, both shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Surprise had been an important factor in both attacks, because at Wake Island three four-motored seaplanes had been found and destroyed before they got into the air, and at Marcus island no air strength of any kind was found.

It began to explain the need for censorship—for the Japs had a nearly completed airfield on the island, and certainly would have had planes there if they'd known our forces were on the way.

Ringside View

One reporter, riding on an aircraft carrier, reported that its planes dumped 12 tons of high explosives on Marcus island alone.

His ringside view of the significance of the battle was that it had shattered an important link in Japan's chain of island bases connecting the country with its southwest Pacific theater of war.

Marcus also had been referred to in dispatches as "Japanese Hawaii," being a base not only potentially great for planes, but for ships as well.

The Wake Island attack was not completely a surprise, as the navy surface ships encountered a Jap gunboat seven miles off the island, and before she was sunk with one broadside, she was able to flash word to the shore that the "Yanks were coming."

The Marcus island attack was in the darkness, but the Wake island battle was in full daylight, the shelling starting at 7:05 a. m.

Just how little good a blackout does was shown at Marcus island, where a flight of bombing planes was sent over the island with flares, lighting their objectives, and the first few hits started such huge fires that the other bombing flights needed no flares.

Shortly after the attack on Marcus started the radio station went off the air abruptly. It had been struck by a demolition bomb and shot into the sky.

NYA:

Senators Argue

The press, plus Senators McKeeler and Byrd, continued its attacks on the NYA and the CCC, though President Roosevelt said that they both had their places in the war scheme and that he favored their retention.

The senators argued that the primary reason for the creation of the two agencies was to do something for youth during the depression and unemployment years. They are not needed now, they said.

AUSSIES:

See Turning Point

Whether the Japs were going to turn aside from Australia and concentrate on India had remained considerable of a mystery, but certainly their attack on Australia's outposts had been slowed to a point where the Aussies began to see the "turning point right around the corner."

Australian and American airmen were carrying out almost non-stop raids on New Guinea, the Solomons, New Britain and other objectives north of the continent, and their daily reports of planes destroyed showed that they were biting a considerable piece out of the Nipponese strength in the air.

The Japs continued their bombing attacks on Port Darwin, also on Katherine, but the effectiveness was showing a downward curve. Apparently the main Japanese objective was Port Moresby, on the southern end of New Guinea, a perfect hop-off point for air attacks on north-east Australia.

By land, through a big valley on the island, they were approaching the Australians' defense positions around the Port, while through the air, from Salamaua and Lae, they had been raining bombs on the town, attempting to soften it up for attack by land.

It was at these two bases, Salamaua and Lae that the Australian and American bombers had been concentrating their attack. And the results had been favorable.

LABOR:

Co-operates in War

It was felt that organized labor had made an important contribution to winning the war, also to peace in industry during the war effort, by a decision reached simultaneously by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to yield their demand for extra pay for holidays.

The executive board of the C. I. O. recommended to all its unions that they forego all overtime pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when such work was done within the boundaries of the 40-hour week.

William Green of the A. F. of L. at the same time issued a statement that his organization had "assured the government that it would waive the double time payment for Sunday and holiday work in all war industries for the duration of the war."

Philip Murray, however, said he wanted it clear that the unions would not relinquish their demand for overtime for work done on the sixth or seventh days of the ordinary 40-hour work week, regardless of what days they fell on.

The request, union men said, had been made by President Roosevelt and War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson.

VOLUNTEERS:

Get 40 Planes

The initials AVG, American Volunteer group, or the "Tiger Fliers" of the United States, still held the spotlight of attention when it came to knocking out Japanese planes.

Their latest exploit had been to fly over the main Jap airdrome in Thailand, Chiangmai, with such a perfectly timed offensive that they were able to shoot to pieces 40 enemy aircraft on the ground, before the Japs could get the motors warmed enough to get into the air.

The victory (like so many) had its tragic side, for the only plane lost to the Americans in this attack had brought death to the squadron leader, Jack Newkirk, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The pilots returning to their base in Burma from the fray reported that most of the Japanese pilots of the grounded planes were killed, as instead of seeking cover, they ran to their ships and tried to get them started.

The Americans, diving low, machine gunned the planes at close range, destroying most of them.

MacArthur's Australian Campaign Heightens Spirit of All America



General Douglas MacArthur

A fighting General for fighting mad people is he . . .

Now you are going to see some real fighting.

That is what thousands of persons said, some of whom might have said it to you, when word was flashed from Australia that General Douglas MacArthur was down there to assume the supreme United Nations command in that region.

Ever since the war in the Pacific region began, the story of the ground warfare has been continually, and dishearteningly the same but with one exception.

Newspaper and radio accounts have related of continual retreats and, finally, surrenders by the Allied armies. But the brilliant exception to all this defensive warfare is and was the activity of General MacArthur, his aides, and his native and American troops fighting on the Bataan peninsula.

Not only did MacArthur stop the Japs—and thereby causing the commander, Gen. Masaharu Homma, to commit hara kiri—but he also put through two brilliant, strategical offensives which prevented further enemy advances at the time.

Reason for Australians' Respect.

Such immediate background of this brilliant general, this Number One officer of the United Nations, was the cause for the increasing clamor of the Australians to have MacArthur come down there and help them, with American, British, Australian, and native soldiers, resist the Japs in the last Pacific region stand. So, after receiving orders on Washington's birthday from the President to go to Australia, MacArthur made plans with his successor, Maj. Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, a brilliant tactician, for further defense at Bataan. "Mac's the Man."

When a "roving reporter" for one of the outstanding Midwest newspapers went out to interview pedestrians as to how they felt about the new shakeup in military control in the Pacific region whereby General MacArthur was given complete military control, the consensus of opinion was, "Mac's the Man."

One fellow said that it was the best news he heard since the U. S. entered the war. A housewife said



Since General MacArthur has taken his new command in Australia to stop, and then push back, the Japanese drive, Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (left), shown talking with Gen. MacArthur, has been appointed to the command of the forces that outfought, despite 20 to 1 odds, the Jap forces on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippine Islands.

Like Father, Like Son

General Douglas MacArthur, and his deceased father, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, experienced military lives exceedingly interesting because of their striking similarity as available information proves. Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, like his son, Douglas, was advanced over the heads of many older officers to more important posts.

Both father and son, Arthur and Douglas MacArthur, showed great strategical talent. One of the father's Civil war tactics of battle eventually became a war department standard officer examination. The son's strategy in the Philippines is well known to all newspaper readers, who have been following his brilliant leadership.

Future General??

Little four-year-old Arthur MacArthur, son of General and Mrs. MacArthur, is starting early in a possible war career. Besides having a famous general as a father, Arthur's grandfather, a Civil war veteran after whom he is named, commanded a Manila brigade in 1898 when U. S. forces captured that city.

When war broke out in the Philippines little Arthur and his mother, the former Miss Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were reported safe on the island. The next word that came through as to their whereabouts was when their arrival in Australia with the general and his staff was announced.

mission in 1905-'06. On three different occasions he saw extended army service in the Philippines. In 1935 he went to Manila as the commonwealth's president, Manuel Quezon's military adviser.

That his advisory capacity to President Quezon was of a successful nature is now seen in the successful manner in which American troops, Philippine scout professionals, and Filipino reservists, under his command, fought.

So, at the age of 50, after many years of active service, it looked as though General MacArthur's military life was at an end. It seemed that he was then destined for obscurity after being chief of staff for five years. But, it has often been stated, that it is the seemingly little incidents in a person's life which eventually develop into significant, extremely important matters. What would have happened had MacArthur, upon being "retired," not been sent to the Philippines to shape up a military force there is impossible to say.

Once again, MacArthur's life is showing that fact is oftentimes more interesting than fiction. Here, in MacArthur, you see a story book



Mrs. Douglas MacArthur
It is now up to her husband . . .

soldier, cool, even tempered, poised, admired by his staff and men, preparing to do a titanic job despite heavy odds against it.

Even the general's air-flight of 2,000 miles to Australia had a touch of the dramatic to it. For the zone over which he and his officers and aides flew in two planes, has been conceded as being the "hot spot" of the southwest Pacific. This is the zone where both enemy and Allied planes are continually on the alert. Fighters, bombers, and interceptors, always ready for battle. When you look at a map and see the territory you will fully realize that MacArthur has not lost any of his boldness. It is such daring, skill, and calm that has put all the confidence of the Allied nations' people directly on his shoulders.

The Yanks, and Aussies, being what they are in temperament, and disposition as to being ready for a fight at all times, now have a man as their leader they know will not fail them.

Congressmen Behind Him, Too.

That this attitude even goes for officials and congressmen in the nation's capital is noted in the comment of various congressmen on the day that MacArthur's safe arrival was announced in a special official war department communique. Sen. Millard E. Tydings, (D., Md.) said that Australia now has real leadership . . . that he was very happy to know that MacArthur was down there where a man such as he is needed.

Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield, (D., Texas) put in a comment which all Americans fully understand. He said that MacArthur is sure going to "raise hell" with the Japs providing we can keep him supplied with a continuous line of supplies and men.

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.), said he was happy to hear of the famous soldier's appointment. He further added that such an appointment will add to the confidence of the American people.

The day that MacArthur's appointment, and successful flight to Australia was announced, the President in his press conference also had words of encouragement for the American people. He said that the purpose of the transfer was not to develop further defensive measures, but primarily, and definitely to "win the war." President Roosevelt said at that conference that he felt, too, that every American man and woman held the same admiration for the fighting, brilliant general that he held.

Does He Ever Tell You 'I Loved Your Letter'?



FROM his happy smile you can bet his girl will never lose him by poor letters! She's made her letter style as beguiling and as smartly correct as her best date dress! After all, when you're far away, your letter is your only representative. If you've written a dowdy "not been nowhere," instead of "not been anywhere," you're not there with a cute pout to laugh it off.

Our 32-page booklet gives proper business and social letter forms, 24 model letters of all types. Suggests topics to write to friends about, gives tips on grammar, helps you to write easily, charmingly. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of **GOOD LETTER-WRITING MADE EASY.**
Name
Address

Constipated? TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Sal Amarus, Anise, Caraway, Fennel, Ginger, Licorice, Methyl Salicylate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerine and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLERIKA." If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating gas, headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its DOUBLE ACTION; 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for QUICK bowel action. Just take this ad to your druggist.

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

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once!
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women and contains the best natural ingredients to help relieve distress due to female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

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

Kidneys Must Work Well—
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

WNU-2 13-42

WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF PRINTING

Let Us Show You What We Can Do
If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

CHAPTER I

Arthur Mulford's secretary faced him unsuspectingly across the massive mahogany desk.

"You wanted to see me, Mr. Mulford?"

The man surveyed the slender figure before him.

"It's like this, Joan," he said decisively, "I'll have to let you go."

Joan Leland stared at him in astonishment. "You mean I'm fired?"

Mulford shrugged. "That's it."

"But why? What have I done?"

He picked up a sheaf of papers and reached for the telephone.

"I don't care to discuss it. You'll receive your next two weeks' salary, of course, but you need not finish out the month."

"You mean this is my last day?"

"Yes! That's all, Joan!"

The late October sunshine flowed in pale golden streams across the busy streets of San Francisco as Joan left the office for the apartment she shared with her sister. Fired! There was something almost sinister about this abrupt dismissal. After two years on the job!

"Thank heaven, Sybil has a job!" Joan thought.

The apartment boasted a fireplace and long floor-length windows. It was part of one of the old mansions for which San Francisco is famous. A regal building that had housed one of the great families of the city, now cast off by their grandchildren and subdivided into studio apartments. True, there was seldom enough heat and the cooking facilities were inadequate, but the old house reflected the charm and graciousness of the past.

Joan glanced lovingly about the room. The girls had used their furniture left to them by their parents. It was heavy, and rather old-fashioned, but it suited the high-ceilinged room.

A voice from the bedroom hailed her. "Joan? That you?"

"Why, Sybil! What are you doing home so early? I thought the beauty shop was staying open until seven this month."

Sybil appeared in the doorway clad in dressing gown and slippers, cigarette in hand. Her blonde hair curled meticulously; her blue eyes were a trifle hard. The two girls seemed to have little in common in appearance or temperament. Joan, brunette, twenty, restless, impulsive. Sybil, seven years older, golden-haired, inclined to caution, especially where men were concerned. Sybil had been married and divorced when she was twenty-one. Since then she had been determined to save Joan from making the same mistake. "Never trust any man," was Sybil's motto, but Joan did not take it too seriously, suspecting that her sister's cynicism was covering a broken heart.

"What a day!" Sybil said, drearily throwing herself upon the couch. "I have some news for you, Sis."

"I have something to tell you, too," Joan said grimly. "I've lost my job! Mr. Mulford gave me two weeks' salary and told me not to come back!"

Sybil sat up wide-eyed. "Oh, Joan! No!"

"He wouldn't even give me a reason," Joan continued heatedly. "I can't understand it. I'm sure there isn't anything wrong with my work. There's something very strange about this, Sybil! Mr. Mulford seemed positively anxious to get rid of me."

"But, Joan," Sybil interrupted, "I lost my job today too!"

The girls stared at each other in alarm.

"The beauty snop is closing," Sybil said, breaking the silence. "This is my last week."

"Well, of course we'll find something else," Joan said, but her voice carried no conviction. "After all, we're both experienced. I'm sure Mr. Mulford will give me a reference."

"Jobs aren't easy to get . . ."

"Don't be a pessimist, darling!" Joan advised.

She tied a colored apron around her waist and went into the kitchen.

"There's nothing to worry about tonight. We've got enough money in our account to last almost a month."

Sybil's blue eyes were troubled. "Joan, that's just it! I checked that money out yesterday to pay for a new coat. I thought we didn't need it and I was going to pay it back a little each month. There's not a cent left in that account."

Night had fallen with a suddenness which filled the apartment with a strange new silence.

"How much money have you in your purse?" Joan inquired, frowning.

"Two or three dollars. And you?"

"I have this check from Mr. Mulford. That will pay the rent for another month."

Sybil shivered and drew her quilted satin robe closer. "What are we going to do then?"

"You couldn't return the coat?"

"No. It's been altered."

"I'll start looking tomorrow," Joan said resolutely. "Mr. Mulford's usually at the store until late. I'm going to telephone him and tell him



"After all, there's no harm in applying for the job. If something is wrong with it, I can tell when I go down there."

I'll stop by the morning to get a reference. I forgot all about it this afternoon. I was so upset."

Sybil watched in silence as Joan dialed the number.

"This is Joan Leland. May I speak to Mr. Mulford?"

There was a pause before a strange feminine voice replied, "I'm sorry. That will be impossible. Mr. Mulford left town an hour ago."

Joan gasped, "Left town? Tonight?"

"That's right."

"Who is this speaking, please?" Joan inquired hotly.

"I am his secretary," the voice informed her and the receiver clicked.

"He's left town! And he's already hired a new secretary!"

"I told you there was something funny about this! And how can you get a reference if he's not here? You've never worked for anyone else."

"That's what worries me!"

"Let's eat," Sybil suggested. "I can't think when I'm hungry."

"Cheerful night," Sybil commented, as they ate.

"I know!" Joan cried suddenly. "I'll look for a job in the want ads. Where's the paper?"

Sybil indicated the small coffee table.

Joan seized the paper and turned to the classified section. "I need a job and I need it right now! Listen to this. 'Joan's voice rang with excitement as she read, 'Competent secretary wanted. Willing to work nights. Apply after 9 p. m.'"

"Wait," Sybil said seriously. "Why do they want you to work nights? And why apply after 9 p. m.?"

"What does it matter? A job's a job."

Sybil stared at her in disapproval. "You're not serious?"

Joan jumped up and ran into the bedroom. "I certainly am! I'm going to apply for that job right now!"

Sybil followed her. "You'll do nothing of the kind, Joan Leland! We're not that hard up. Even if we were, I don't want you to work nights."

Joan laughed recklessly as she ran a comb through the raven-black hair and touched a powder puff to the white skin. "You take everything too seriously, Sybil! After all, there's no harm in applying for the job. If something is wrong with it, I can tell when I go down there."

Sybil was unconvinced. "I don't like the sound of it," she insisted stubbornly. "What's the address?"

"North Beach," Sybil said carelessly.

"North Beach? That's certainly not a very good place for a girl to be working nights!"

"How do I look?" Joan asked.

Exasperated, Sybil stared at her. Joan looked sophisticated, too sophisticated, Sybil thought, because at heart Joan was just a kid. She didn't know anything about life, or about men.

"Be careful, Joan! And come right home afterwards, will you?"

"Of course! Stop treating me like a child! I'll call you after the interview, if that will make you feel any better."

"I still don't understand why Mulford fired you without notice or reason," Sybil pondered. "And why did he leave town, if that girl is telling the truth? By the way, what is she doing at the office at night?"

"I don't know. Of course I worked at night once in a while. It's strange that he should start a new girl at night. But an importing shop is a

little different from a regular office."

"I don't understand why he would hire another secretary so quickly. Maybe she was lying."

"But why should she? And why should Mr. Mulford try to avoid me?"

"I wouldn't know," Sybil admitted. "But I want you to be careful tonight."

Joan, however, was not even thinking of her sister's warning as she stepped from the street car into the damp, foggy streets of North Beach. With mounting curiosity, she walked to the address given in the paper.

"Why it's a night club!" she said aloud as she paused under the long canopy that led to the street.

A sign on the door informed the passerby that the Club Elite would be open for business the following Saturday night.

Joan pushed open the heavy door and went in. She paused a moment to accustom her eyes to the dim light. To the right she could see a large room filled with gilded tables and chairs and a band stand which seemed to crowd a small dance floor.

A man appeared suddenly out of the shadows and surveyed her from head to foot before he said. "Well, what do you want?"

Joan said uneasily, "I came about an ad that was in the paper for a secretary."

He seemed relieved. "Okay. Down the hall. Second door to the left. The boss will talk to you."

Joan, following instructions, opened the door into a large modernistic office. A powerful built, blond man stood before a filing cabinet. He turned quickly as she entered.

"I came about the job advertised in the paper," she faltered.

He flashed her a quick smile from steel-blue eyes. "Won't you sit down?" His voice was tinged with an accent. Joan saw a hard face, almost grim, yet amusement hovered in his eyes. His lips seemed not to move as he spoke. The hand that indicated a chair was beautifully shaped, the fingers tapering and artistic. There was something strangely magnetic about this man.

"I am Karl Miller. And you?"

"Joan Leland is my name. Until today I have been employed by an importing firm owned by Arthur Mulford."

"Ah?" He opened a large silver box and took out a cigarette. "I was in the importing business myself, but the war stopped that. I am now opening this night club. I need a secretary to take care of the office work."

"I'm sure you'll find me satisfactory, Mr. Miller."

"You have references, of course?"

She hesitated. "No, Mr. Mulford was called out of town and I have been unable to reach him."

"If you are able to do the work, that will be sufficient. I want you to be here at night, but you won't have to come until early afternoon. Two hours off for dinner. The salary is fifty dollars a week."

Her eyes widened. "Fifty dollars a week?"

His expression did not change as he said, "Considering the unusual hours, I feel that a smaller salary would not be fair recompense."

"I understand. When do you want me to start?"

"Two o'clock tomorrow."

Joan rose to go.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington MERRY GO ROUND

by DREW BRADSON & ROBERT AILEN

Washington, D. C. SENIORITY

War and Navy Secretaries Stimson and Knox let the senate foreign relations committee in on a number of military secrets, which cannot be disclosed, when they testified behind closed doors on the \$500,000,000 loan to China. In return, the cabinet officers were vouchsafed a political secret by Senator Tom Connally, committee chairman, which can be told.

The courtly Texan was confronted with a problem in protocol in trying to decide whether Stimson or Knox should be the first witness. Finally, he turned to the 74-year-old war secretary and said:

"Mr. Stimson, we will hear you first. I believe you have seniority."

"I won't stand on my seniority if you prefer hearing Mr. Knox," smiled Stimson.

"Oh, we insist," said Connally.

"We are great believers in seniority here in the senate. If that weren't so, some of our committee chairmen wouldn't have our jobs."

Note: Though not named by Connally, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of military affairs, is definitely in this category. Able Senator Austin, though a Republican, does the real work of the senate military affairs committee.

ARMY GOES TO SEA

A hot, backstage fight between the army, navy and maritime commission has developed over Brig. Gen. Charles P. Gross and his ambitious plan for the army to take over all war shipping. The row has even gone up to Harry Hopkins and to Transportation Czar Joe Eastman, so far without settlement.

Crux of the battle is that General Gross, an infantry officer recently placed in charge of army transportation, is eager to take over docks, ships, rails and inland transportation, operate all of the supply ships which now sail under the maritime commission and the navy.

The maritime commission and the navy, however, claim that the job of the army is to remain on the land, and they will handle water transportation.

Before the sea-dogs realized what was happening, however, General Gross had quietly written out an order and taken it to Joe Eastman, who was on the verge of signing it.

Gross is under General Somerville, the quartermaster general, who was New York WPA administrator under Harry Hopkins, and Somerville has pushed the plan with his old friend in the White House.

However, ex-Budget Director Lewis Douglas, newest addition to the maritime commission, so far has blocked the army grab. He claims the army has enough to do fighting, without sailing ships.

BRITISH RED TAPE

"There'll always be an England," but U. S. fliers now trying to save India are wondering why. British officials in India don't want them to enter India until 31 days after they have taken yellow fever shots. By that time the Japanese, who don't have to observe the 31-day rule, may obviate the need of U. S. fliers going to India at all.

Stopping Inflation

Inside fact about the current quarrel over inflation and the farm bill is that sage old Bernie Baruch long ago warned the President, Leon Henderson and the inner circle that they could not stop inflation if they put the brake only on prices.

"Price-fixing is like a four-legged chair," Baruch warned them. "It won't stand on two legs or even three."

There is no use regulating consumer prices, he said, unless you also regulate profits, also wages, also farm prices. If one of them gets out of hand, the others will too.

Baruch, who was head of the War Industries board in the last war, has been harping on this point for months. He urged congress more than a year ago to adopt a very high excess profits tax to take away all the war profits from industry; and at the same time he urged the President to clamp down on wages as well as prices.

The President actually got a little irritated at Baruch's pounding away on this theme. Today, however, chief resentment of the farm belt is not so much against Roosevelt's urging that farm prices be kept down, but over the fact that labor's income has skyrocketed while the farmer's hasn't. Furthermore, the farmer complains that he has to pay a lot more for his labor—when he can get it at all—but he can't increase his farm prices proportionately.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Army, navy and civil defense authorities rate tall Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago as the most co-operative and efficient municipal executive on war problems in the country.

Having taught himself Spanish, Cood Neighbor-conscious Vice President Wallace has taken up the study of Portuguese.

Among agriculture department irreverents, the high handed bureaucrats of the AAA are known as "clusterheads."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Button-Front Classic.

HERE'S the frock which deserves an important place in every spring wardrobe. In Pattern No. 1539-B we offer the champion of classic styles; the button front shirtwaist dress which, in smartness of line, neatness of detail and comfort in fitting has never been surpassed.

Cut with shoulder yokes, this dress is easily fitted. Below the yokes are gathers which permit the comfortable fullness for the bodice.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What color is the bottom stripe of the American flag? And the top?
2. According to the 1940 census, what percentage of the U. S. population lives in urban centers?
3. A frugivorous man subsists on what?
4. While France spent \$250,000 on the construction of the Statue of Liberty, how much did the United States spend on its erection?
5. A man who works per diem, does so by what?

The Answers

1. Red on top and bottom.
2. A total of 56.5 per cent.
3. Fruit.
4. The United States spent \$350,000 on the pedestal and erection of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.
5. By the day.

Camels



FIRST ON LAND AND SEA . . . AND IN THE AIR!



The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.)

Pattern No. 1539-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32), short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material. Send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Address.....

Be kind to yourself . . . with this famous ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

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



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On to Victory! . . . You can do your part in this world conflict.

Tune in to the "Lone Ranger" and be a member of the Victory Corps.

You can organize your own club to work for victory.

General Mills, Makers of Corn Kix, has asked the Lone Ranger to organize the Victory Corps.

Tune in for complete information KEEP TUNED TO YOUR YANKEE NETWORK STATION

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURS. APRIL 2

"Shanghai Gesture"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

APRIL 3, 4

EVERY FRIDAY NITE IS Defense Bond Nite

One Bond Will Be Given FREE to the Holder of Lucky Ticket

ON THE SCREEN GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

GENE AUTRY

in

"Heart of the Rio Grande"

Also

"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"

Chapter No. 9 of "THE IRON CLAW"

SUN., MON. and TUES.

APRIL 5, 6, 7

HUMPHREY BOGART in

"All Through the Night"

With All Star Supporting Cast

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED., THURS.

APRIL 8, 9

BETTY DAVIS in

"THE LITTLE FOXES"

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 OR MORE

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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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ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

\$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Norman Stacy was at home for a long week-end.

Miss Mildred Mallory was in town for the weekend.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson has been ill this week with a cold.

Miss Alice Thompson was a visitor in Boston on Monday.

The Garden club will meet with Mrs. Guy Tibbetts on April 6th.

Miss Ethel Dudley has arrived in town to make her home here.

Marshall Symmes of Winchester, Mass., was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caghev spent the week-end at Durham with their son Robert.

Friends of Fred Butler were delighted to see him last Sunday. He was at home only a few hours.

Fire did some damage at Benjamin Tenney's sugar house Sunday afternoon, destroying much maple syrup.

Mr. William Stacy, for some time employed at the Goodell shop, has taken a position at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mrs. Cora Hunt has returned to Antrim from spending the winter in Springvale, Me. with her daughter, Mrs. Folsom.

Mrs. Josephine Nay returned to her home on Sunday from the Peterboro hospital. She can now take a few steps although it is very painful to do so.

Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler started Monday morning for Davenport, Ia., where she will make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Winslow Sawyer.

At the meeting of the Girl Scouts last Thursday there was a check-up on their first aid knowledge. It was voted to donate \$2.00 to the Red Cross.

The many friends of William Congreve, Sr., will be interested to know that he is visiting friends in Lansdowne, Pa., and expects to return to Antrim about Easter.

Word has been received here of the birth of Edmond G. Dearborn, Jr., at Claremont, March 28th. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, formerly of Antrim.

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday night, March 25th. Games were played and refreshments served by the committee, Miss Alice Thompson and Mrs. Fredrick.

Miss Mabel Wilson, who was very ill at Christmas time, is now her own self once more. She and her father, Alex. Wilson, are spending their week-ends in Antrim again.

Among those home from school for their Easter vacation are: Franklin Robinson from Worcester Tech. and Carolyn M. Forehand from Simmons, Boston, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Ashford.

Saturday, March 28th, Mrs. Maria Fowler celebrated her eightieth birthday. She had many callers, neighbors and friends from Concord and other places, and received many cards and gifts of flowers, plants and pretty things.

At the close of the Sunday school session at the Presbyterian church this week, officers were elected for this year as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Lena Seaver; assistant superintendent, Lester Hill; treasurer, Ross Roberts; superintendent primary department, Mrs. Archie Swett.

SEE IF IT ISN'T

Tourist: "Is it far to the next town?"

Native: "Well, it seems farther than it is, but you'll find out it ain't."

More Public Domains Nevada contains more public domains than any other state.

Get Your Lawn Mower SHARPENED

CALL WILLIAM RICHARDSON Telephone 63-3 Antrim, N. H.

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

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

Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

REPORTERETTES

In the spring a housewife's fancy turns to house cleaning.

A shortage of pins looms. Men will willingly give up those found in new shirts.

Just as we had become used to zippers or almost everything, zippers zipped off the market.

A contemporary asks: "Did you feel the draft?" Yep, and it feels invigorating.

Pre-sliced bread must go, the OPA rules. What an ordeal housekeeping is going to be!

There is plenty of permanent parking space on the ocean bottom for those enemy submarines.

A fact of life you won't have to relay to your friend the farmer: Woodchucks are vegetarians.

Only one safety razor blade a week, WPB rules. That's so American. Victory won't have a close shave.

Hedy announces her engagement. That means we may soon be hearing about Mr. and Mrs. Lemarr.

Even clouds of war have silver linings. Everyone knows now, frinstance, what to do with used safety razor blades.

On the road to Mandalay where the flying fishes play, those flying objects are not fish. And they aren't playing.

A Missouri editor prefers a cow to a saxophone, because in addition to making the same noise, the cow gives milk.

With the sale of typewriters banned, some of the new deal publicity agents may suffer from writer's cramp.

"We've been on the defensive long enough. The attack begins here—at home—on the production front."—Donald M. Nelson.

A lecturing oculist claims spinach is beneficial to the eyes. One hesitates to suggest, however, that it be crossed with the grapefruit.

"He'll never make a soldier," exclaimed the sergeant of the bow-legged recruit. "When his legs above his knees stand at attention, below they stand at ease."

At 35 miles an hour (average) it takes 8 1/2 minutes to go five miles. At 45 miles an hour it takes 6 2/3 minutes to go five miles. You "save" two minutes. But eternity is a long time.

Phone in Your News Items

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Special Holy Week Services Thurs. April 2

At 7 p. m. the Union Communion Service will be held in Presbyterian Church.

Easter Sunday 7 a. m. the Sunrise service will be conducted in the Baptist church by the Young People's Fellowship. Miss Martha Van Hennik will lead.

Breakfast will be served after the meeting.

At 10:30 the Easter service will be held, with sermon by the pastor from the theme—"Easter Windows" Special music by the choir.

At 7 p. m. in the Presbyterian church the Easter Cantata will be given by the combined choirs. The public is especially urged to attend these services.

Baptist Church Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor.

Thursday, Apr. 2

Special Union Service 7 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

Friday, Apr. 3 (Good Friday)

Special Union Service in this church at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Apr. 5 (Easter)

Union Sunrise Service 7 a. m. in this Church, sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship; and followed by an Easter breakfast.

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Life Eternal".

Special 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

Change in Requirements Will Increase Number Eligible For Army Service

Recent changes in the teeth and eye requirements for induction into the Army will substantially increase the manpower contribution of the State of Massachusetts to the Nation's fighting forces, it was announced by Brigadier General Edgar C. Erickson, State Director of Selective Service.

"Many Selective Service registrants who were deferred under the old Army standards will be able to qualify for full or limited military service under the new ones," Director Erickson declared. "Of registrants rejected because of physical conditions, approximately 20 per cent were disqualified by former physical tests because of the then stipulated dental requirements and about 14 per cent were unable to qualify because of eye defects. Many of these men now can be inducted for full or limited military service."

Formerly, the Director pointed out, the Army required that an inductee have a minimum of six masticating and six incisor teeth, 3 masticating opposing 3 masticating, and 3 incisors opposing 3 incisors. The new dental requirement is merely ability to eat and digest Army "chow." It states:

"For general military service in branches: Registrants who have no disqualifying physical defects except a lack of the required number of teeth as set forth in paragraph 31a, Mobilization Regulations 1-9, Aug. 31, 1940, when, in the opinion of the examining physician, they are well nourished, of good musculature, are free of gross dental infections, and have sufficient teeth (natural or artificial) to subsist on the Army ration."

Eye requirements now read:

"For general military service in all noncombatant branches: Registrants whose visual acuity is below 20/100 but not below 20/200 in each eye without glasses if correctable to 20/40 in each eye. (The actual possession of suitable glasses by an individual is not required for his acceptance under these standards.)"

In a memorandum announcing these new Army standards, National Headquarters, Selective Service System, stated:

"It is, therefore, directed that all local boards reopen and consider anew the classification of all registrants heretofore classified in Class I-B or Class IV-F by reason of deficiencies in teeth or eyesight."

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

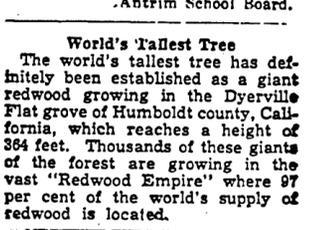
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

Food For Freedom

Improved farm income and increased food consumption among needy families are the big aims of the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture in meeting its responsibility to expand the domestic market for agricultural production.

These activities include the Food Stamp plan, direct purchase and distribution of commodities for free school lunches and to needy families and institutions, low cost milk programs, and direct purchase under the lend-lease program.

The Stamp plan and direct purchase and distribution of foods are now being carried out in New Hampshire, and a low-cost school milk program is being planned to start early in April.

Food For Family

The Food Stamp plan has been operating in New Hampshire since March 12, 1940 when Manchester and Hillsboro county were brought into the program. Under this plan, certified families purchase orange food stamps in amounts approximately equal to their former purchases of food, prior to the start of the plan. This guarantees a continuance of the normal market. Then, these families are issued, free, one blue food stamp for every two orange stamps bought. Each stamp is worth twenty-five cents; the family therefore receives an increase in food-buying power of fifty cents (in blue food stamps) for every dollar spent (in orange food stamps). Orange stamps may be used to buy any food item in any retail food store which takes part in the plan; blue stamps may be used in participating retail food stores to buy selected "Blue stamp foods," listed each month by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The entire state of New Hampshire has been designated to take part in the stamp program, under terms of a law enacted by the State Legislature last spring, and the program is operating in every county in the state excepting Merrimack county, where the inauguration of the plan has been temporarily postponed until suitable space can be provided for a Stamp Issuing office.

Better School Lunch

The School Lunch programs are designed to provide nine million undernourished children in schools throughout the country with at least one good meal a day. Taken from the stockpiles of food being made available under the "Food for Freedom" program, various farm products are sent by the AMA to state warehouses for distribution to public schools. These programs are community ventures sponsored by the local school district or union contributing help in the form of cooks and helpers, and the AMA supplying enough foods to round out a well-balanced meal. A variety of nutritious foods have been sent by the AMA to schools in New Hampshire this year, including fresh and dried fruits, vegetables, dairy products, cereals, and pork products.

Wherever possible, W. P. A. contributes help in the form of cooks and helpers, and the Agricultural Marketing Administration supplies available foods to round out a well-balanced meal.

Applications have been received for approximately 20,000 school children this year.

Low-Cost Milk

The School Milk program accomplishes two things. It makes a new market for dairy farmers in milk marketing areas where there is a surplus of Class 1 milk, and provides low cost milk at a price of "a penny a glass" to children in eligible schools located in such areas. Schools may be certified as eligible provided a certain majority of the pupils come from low-income families. The AMA pays the differential price between the penny per half-pint and the price established by the Milk Control board for this program. Surveys have been conducted by the AMA throughout New Hampshire, and it appears that 150 to 175 schools will be eligible to participate in this program.

Chips

To fire away at the garden bugs and diseases with the most killing effect this summer, get a copy of the Garden Spray and Dust Chart from your County Extension Office, or from the New Hampshire Extension Service Office at Durham.

Virginia

Virginia—with a population of about 568,000 had the largest population of any state when the United States was formed.

Bennington

Jule Church is home from Connecticut for a few days.

Alfred Chase is very ill at his home on Hancock street.

Quite a number of our townspeople are expected home for Easter.

Mrs Jennie Church has returned from Keene, where she has been visiting.

George McGrath is with his family for a few days from Connecticut.

On April 10 Mrs Andrew MacDonald will hold in her home a whist party for the benefit of the Congregational church.

Miss Phyllis Clymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer, expects to leave shortly for a position in Washington.

Rev C. Lee gave a very fine sermon on Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Mr. Lee is the pastor at Francestown.

A very beautiful cantata is being prepared by Miss Edith L. Lawrence for the Easter service. There will be also the sunrise service on the hilltop back of Walter Smith's home. On Thursday evening there is to be a special communion service and on Friday evening a Good Friday service.

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, April 5, 1942

6:30 a. m. Easter sunrise service, on the knoll back of Mr. Walter Smith's house (the hillock just east of the highest point of the Sunnyside cemetery, in the very center of town, Cheney street). The program will be in charge of the young people, Miss Maxine Brown, president of the society, as leader. The pastor will give a short address, "The 'Early Morning' Resurrection of Our Lord." Miss Anne Lindsay will be present with her piano accompaniment, and assist in the music; she will play a special selection. In the worship and prayer, ancient collects representative of the various branches of the church universal will be used, and the service will be of a general and inclusive character such that all forms of Christian faith will feel welcome to attend. You will have a better Easter, surely, if you come to this sunrise service. 6:30 sharp. (The sun gets up promptly.)

11:00 a. m. Easter sermon: "Where Seek We Christ?" by the pastor. The beautiful cantata, "The Easter Sunrise Song," by Fred B. Holton, will be given by the augmented choir, under the direction of Miss Edith L. Lawrence, organist. The rite of infant baptism will be observed.

12:00 m. Sunday school. The members of the school will bring their envelopes, enclosing their special Easter offering.

6:00 p. m. Because of the sunrise service, the young people's meeting will be omitted.

7:00 p. m. The pastor will give an illustrated talk, "The Easter Story in Pictures," presenting lantern slide views from the Holy Land.

Thursday, April 2, 7:00 p. m. Communion service, and reception of members. The pastor's communion meditation will be "The Challenge of the Church to Christians Today."

Friday, April 3, 7:00 p. m. Service of worship. Theme "The Easter Mission of Jesus." With this regular Lenten service, will be held the open meeting of the Missionary Society. Members are asked to be present a little early, to discuss plans for the May meeting.

Wednesday, April 8, 5:30 - 7:00 p. m. Supper and sugaring-off party given by the young people's group at the vestry. The program will include (no extra charge) a highly delightful entertainment, featuring among other specialties, some of the popular highlight numbers recently heard in the Minstrel Show, under Miss Lindsay's personal direction. Now sugar is scarce, come and see what New Hampshire can do in the way of delicious maple sugar. Snow provided, weather and snow in the woods permitting. The young people desire a large attendance. Committee in charge; Maxine Brown, Margaret Edmunds, Marilyn Favor.

The Aussies are amazed at Yankee speed. They ain't seen nothing yet.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

One of the best liked early spring vegetables is asparagus. Too few people plant asparagus because of the length of time it takes it to grow and because of the difficulty of keeping the asparagus bed free of weeds. Yet it is such a fine flavored vegetable that it is indispensable in the well kept home garden.

Asparagus contains a full quota of vitamins and minerals and can well be served 25 to 30 or even 40 times during the year. It can be used as a green vegetable up until about the first of July. After that the surplus should be canned to be used for the rest of the season. It really is a better vegetable for freezing than it is for canning, and people who have freezer lockers will find the frozen product a very good substitute for fresh asparagus.

Long-Time Crop

The culture of asparagus is not difficult, but it is almost absolutely necessary to project your thoughts 5 to 10 years into the future to be successful with asparagus. It needs lots of sunshine and a good soil. It must not be grown near trees, grape vines, rose bushes, or other perennial plants close enough to sap the soil. It should not be grown on the edge of the garden because grass will inevitably creep in to cover the bed and make the culture just so much more difficult. The ideal situation for asparagus and all perennial crops is to have them in the middle of a garden one side of which is planted one year and the other half the following year. Thus the perennials are always on the edge of the garden and can be cultivated by machine. It is almost necessary to have them on the edge of a garden because of the difficulty of plowing the garden if the asparagus is in the center.

About 75 to 100 asparagus plants are enough to supply a large family for both fresh and winter use. The plants are usually set 3 feet apart in the row.

Special Care

The extremely careful gardener will perhaps use the following planting procedure: Dig as long a

trench as is necessary, 2 feet wide and 2 feet deep. Then, place 1 foot of manure in the bottom. Tramp it down and cover it with the best garden soil which you have to within 9 inches of the surface. Then plant 1-year old crowns in this soil, and as the asparagus grows during the summer gradually fill in the trench until the ground is level again. Under no circumstances should asparagus be placed more than 6 to 9 inches below the surface of the ground, and in the home garden where the top soil over the asparagus bed is not harrowed with a cut away harrow, it may be better to plant it only 4 or 5 inches deep.

Easy Planting

No you needn't go to all this bother for growing asparagus, you can simply make a trench about 9 inches deep and plant the asparagus in good soil at this depth.

Care of growing asparagus should include cultivation, keeping weeds out at all times, and occasional applications of fertilizer. Where plenty of manure is available, the asparagus bed may be covered during the winter with a coating of stable or hen manure which may be worked into the soil in the spring.

Dodge Rust

The Washington asparagus is preferred by most growers because it is resistant to asparagus rust. There is no advantage in trying to transplant 8 or 10 year-old roots. It is better to throw them away. Asparagus should be planted as early in spring as possible. May 1 is not too early to put it in. If planted in the spring of 1942, a small cutting for the table may be made in the spring of 1944, and then after that a full cutting may be made each year as long as the asparagus bed will last, which should be from 15 to 20 years, with proper care. Circular No. 99 (revised) "Asparagus Culture in New Hampshire" outlines the commercial culture of this vegetable and will be sent upon request to the Extension Service, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Hancock

The new pastor, Rev. Archibald Kerr, and Mrs. Kerr arrived from Greenland Monday. Rev. Mr. Kerr held a long pastorate in Swanzy before going to Greenland.

Preaching to an increased congregation and taking in two new members by letter, Rev. William Weston completed his temporary pastorate of 21 Sundays at the Congregational church here last Sunday. He has occupied the pulpit here on an average of at least once each year since 1893, during that time having held long pastorates in Greenfield, Marlboro, Milford and having preached in Antrim. Music for the service was in charge of Mrs. M. S. Tuttle and included a selection by the junior and senior choirs and a duet by Miss Margaret Doucoumes and William Whalin, cadet teachers at the high school.

Deering

Louis Baldwin of Wilton was in town last Monday.

Miss Eva Follansbee of Marshfield, Mass., spent last week with friends in town.

A carrier pigeon rested in the garage at Pinehart farm on Monday during the snowstorm.

Mrs. J. Clyde Wilson, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee of Marshfield, Mass., called on friends in town one day last week.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., of New London, Conn., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family.

Place for Shoe Bag

A shoe bag on the closet door does away with a cluttered closet floor and protects the shoes.

V-MENUS

IN THE ARMY OR AT HOME MESS CALL MEANS VITAMINS

The soldier at camp... the man fighting the battle of production at home... both need good, nourishing food. But there's little time for experimenting either in the front lines or behind the lines in the household kitchen. That's why "V-Menus" were born. Our skilled Home Economists have spent months working out new dishes... planning new ways to protect not only your family's health but your budget as well.

LANCASHIRE SKILLET MEAL

½ lb. salt pork 6 potatoes, sliced thin
1 large onion chopped 1 can mushroom soup
1½ lbs. veal, cut in cubes ¾ cup milk
Salt and Pepper

Cut salt pork in little pieces and fry out fat. Brown veal and onion in fat. Place sliced potatoes over meat. Mix and pour over all the soup, milk, salt and pepper. Cover. Bring to a rapid steam on HIGH heat. Turn switch to OFF and cook 45 to 60 minutes.

If budget will allow, flavor can be increased by adding 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 bay leaf.

Step in at any Public Service Company office for your FREE file card copy of this Victory Recipe. Prepared in our Electric Kitchen by the Home Service Department.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

What Should You Save To Help?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following table issued by the Treasury Department is intended as a savings yardstick for the average income-earner. It suggests how everyone of the 48,000,000 employed persons in the United States may participate in the war effort through the systematic purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

If Weekly Earnings Are	And One Saves Each Week	In One Year He Will Save	Number of Persons in Each Income Group	Total Annual Savings
\$5 to \$10	\$0.25	\$13.00	3,324,000	\$43,212,000
\$10 to \$15	.50	26.00	4,475,000	129,850,000
\$15 to \$20	.75	39.00	5,470,000	213,830,000
\$20 to \$25	1.25	65.00	10,747,000	698,555,000
\$25 to \$30	2.00	104.00	7,774,000	808,498,000
\$30 to \$35	3.00	156.00	5,794,000	1,265,152,000
\$35 to \$40	4.00	208.00	3,007,000	628,184,000
\$40 to \$45	6.00	312.00	2,231,000	928,098,000
\$45 to \$50	8.00	416.00	1,384,000	578,080,000
\$50 to \$55	10.00	520.00	1,485,000	629,185,000
\$55 to \$60	12.00	624.00	1,059,000	1,101,880,000
\$60 to \$65	15.00	780.00	298,000	542,860,000
\$65 to \$70	20.00	1,040.00	695,000	2,000,000,000
Over \$70	25.00	1,300.00		
			48,167,000	\$10,215,811,000

Workable Price Control Involves Many Complications

Workable price control is not simply a matter of passing a law. It is an immensely complicated and difficult undertaking. And it imposes responsibilities upon individuals no less than upon industry and government.

The recently passed price control bill, in the judgment of experts, will be of service in holding down prices, but it won't do the whole job by a long shot. It has grave weaknesses and loopholes. The consumer cannot rely entirely on it for protection.

The retail industry of this country is playing a very important role in price control. Both chain and independent merchants, by the thousands, long ago realized the danger of inflation. They at once adjusted their operating practices. By wise buying, by stringent economy, by moderate mark-ups, and by informative advertising, they are helping to guard the public's pocketbook. The fact that prices for necessities have so far not gone up excessively is largely a matter of their doing.

The consumer must help. One of the surest ways to produce inflation is scarce buying and hoarding. Stocks are swiftly depleted, consumers clamor for more, and the normal processes of trade are thrown out of gear. The retail industry is begging the public to buy normally—and the public to save its own bacon, should follow that advice. Don't listen to wild rumors—no one will starve in this country, or have to do without basic necessities.

The fight against inflation which is being waged by retailers and other groups is in the personal interest of all. And it must have the understanding and support of all.

Disgraceful Labor Disputes Hamper War Production

Wars are not won with brave words and stirring bands. Wars are won with deeds. Wars are won with production. Wars are won through the full uncompromising cooperation of government, of labor, of industry and of all the people.

Our war will be won or lost on the home front. Victory depends on whether we can make and deliver the endless quantities of planes and ships and guns and ammunition that our troops and our Allies so sorely need.

Disgraceful labor disputes have cost our military forces untold quantities of weapons—and the lives of many men. Petty officialism has played politics while war rages throughout the world, and slowed production still more. Bogus reformers have hampered and reviled industry at a time when our greatest need was machines and tools, not ideologies.

The people of this nation are now demanding in no uncertain voice that government, industry and labor cooperate so that productive enterprises of this nation—the motor plants, the oil and metal and coal industries, the power plants which motivate the machines of industry—can turn the blueprints of war needs into realities.

The disasters in the Pacific show what we may expect in the future unless we change the piddling policies of the past.

RETIRING, PERHAPS

"Is my wife forward?" asked the passenger on the limited.
"She wasn't so to me, sir," replied the polite conductor.



Country The Cleveland Press

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PORTRAIT

Beautiful PORTRAIT of GEN. DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR suitable for framing. Send only 10c, your name and address to M. HUNTER, 715 West Adams St., Chicago.

CHAIR SEAT

"SPRING GAUZE." A stamped burled chair seat with color scheme. See ETHEL ALLEN, Westfield, Mass. R. D.

HANDICRAFT

Use your rough stone, build foundations, veneer steps, arches. Complete instruct. \$1. Brodie Simmons, Bowling Green, Ky.

JUST

Unknown
"There goes Mrs. Jones. You never hear a word of scandal about her."
"Why? Doesn't she have any friends?"

Still a Friend
"So your wife eloped with your best friend. Who was he?"
"I don't know; never met the fellow."

Wanted to Stay Away
Judge—Didn't I tell you the last time that I never wanted to see you in court again?
Prisoner—Yes, your honor; but I couldn't make this cop believe it.

Latest from the war inventions department—"I have crossed a homing pigeon with a woodpecker. It not only delivers the message, but it knocks on the door."

Not His Problem
Teacher—With steak at 45 cents a pound, what would three and one-quarter pounds come to?
Johnny—They wouldn't come to our house.

AWAY GO CORNS

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

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Spicy Flavored Soup
A few cloves added to canned vegetable soup while it is heating give it a spicy flavor. Remove cloves before serving.

Is Your Daughter Popular?

Maybe she needs something to really bring out her charm. She can't be attractive if she's pale, underweight and scrawny. Encourage her appetite with Vitamin B1 and Iron, in VINOL. Your druggist has this pleasant-tasting tonic.

VINOL

★ LEND FOR VICTORY
★ Make Your Money Count;
★ Buy U. S. Defense Bonds

Ask Grandma About MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
She knows how important it is to have a reliable remedy in the home. Sold at drug stores everywhere. Trial Package Free. Address: Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TAXICAB business boomed recently at one of Hollywood's major studios, unaffected by the rubber shortage. Richard Carlson and Martha O'Driscoll drove off in one to be married, with Cecil Kellaway at the wheel. That was in New York. Then Burgess Meredith and Louise Platt rode to a railway station in Newark, N. J., in the same cab. Finally Allan Ladd and Bonita Granville took the same cab to Brian Donley's home in a Middle Western city. Same cab—mounted on a fixed platform, never turning a wheel; it had no wheels!

In case you're interested, the pictures for which taxi worked so hard and so faithfully are "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," "Street of Chance," that being the new title for "The Black Curtain," and "The Glass Key."

Almost ten years ago Red Skelton played his first vaudeville act in Wooster, Mass. June Earle danced and played "straight man" for him. Tommy Mac was also in the act.



RED SKELTON

Now they're together in the new "Maisie" film, June and Mac doing the same skits they did then, and Red Skelton—or so he insists—telling the same jokes he told then. But he's now earning more than \$7 a week for doing it!

Basil Rathbone has a new contract (with Metro, this time) but he'll continue being a villain. In "Crossroads," with William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, he holds the key to Powell's past, Powell being a French diplomat branded as a former underworld character.

Jean Atkinson, stand-in for Madeline Carroll for the last six years, has been called Hollywood's composite woman; she's been stand-in for Fay Wray, Vivien Leigh, Frances Farmer, Claire Trevor and many others, "because she looks like many actresses rolled into one." She's been a stand-in for ten years, and says that she has no ambitions to be an actress.

William Powell took time off from his work to give a farewell party for Richard Barthelmess, before the latter left for Norfolk, Va., to serve as a naval lieutenant. Years ago—long before they knew their present wives—those two and Ronald Colman were bosom companions.

With practically all of Hollywood doing some kind of war work, (and really doing it, too; no fooling) Hedy Lamarr got busy right on her own home grounds, when she saved her hairdresser, Eadie Hubner, from serious burns from an exploding gas stove.

Bob Hawk's having to do a lot of explaining. He decided to invest in a restaurant. Found one, signed a lease, and the sign painter went to work. The place was to be called "The Griddle"—but the painter made a mistake—and Hawk's explaining to friends that he isn't really in the girlie business.

Columns could be devoted to Norman Corwin. A newspaper man, five years ago he pursued major radio executives with program ideas to revolutionize the airwaves. Only a small independent station in New York would give him a chance. Today he's engaged by four major networks. He directs the government series, "This Is War," heard every Saturday. Many of his original radio dramas have been broadcast. His recently published broadcast, "We Hold These Truths," celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, was heard by 60,000,000 people. He directs radio propaganda for the government. His "This Is War" is heard round the world.

ODDS AND ENDS—The U. S. navy likes Metro's two-reeler, "The Battle," so much that the picture will be used for recruiting purposes. . . Director George Cukor's directing "Her Cardboard Lover" for the third time: once with Laurette Taylor, once with Jeanne Eagels, now with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. . . Sidney Chaplin, Charlie's 15-year-old son, when interviewed by Vox Pop at his prep school, said he wants to act and direct, like his father. He weighs 175. . . RKO suspended Lucille Ball from salary for refusing to play the second feminine lead in "Strictly Dynamite," for which they'd lent her to 20th Century-Fox.

Newschok News

by Lynn Chambers



Toasted Bunnies Parade for This Easter Dinner!

(See Recipes Below)

Easter Time

As gay as red tulips with food as fresh and appealing as spring itself is the Easter dinner menu I have planned for you today. It's simple and economical as is in keeping with the times, but with spring-like accents that lurk in the fragrant mint leaves, spring lamb, green peas, crisp, bright salad and in the distinctive ice cream.

With Easter on the wing, winter is definitely on the way out, and our thoughts naturally turn to lighter foods and delicate, pastel table settings. For Easter brings out your loveliest white cloths or pastel yellows. As flowers jonquils make an inexpensive but effective centerpiece. Or, for something more dramatic, try red tulips in the center of the bowl banked on all sides by white snapdragons.

"Leg of Lamb Roast. The paper thin covering or "fell" on your leg of lamb does not affect the flavoring of the cut and need not be removed until just before serving. In fact, when left on, it keeps the roast in better shape, cooks more quickly and keeps the juices well within the meat.

Mix ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 3 tablespoons flour with ½ cup cold water. Spread this over the leg of lamb. Roast uncovered in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes to the pound. Spread with currant jelly the last 20 minutes. Baste meat every 15 minutes.

Apricot Garnish. Use canned halves of apricots or stewed halves, well chilled. Place a nugget of mint jelly in the center and serve around the leg of lamb roast.

A touch of red is a hard color to resist especially if it's in a crispy, zesty salad as this one:

Cranberry Apple Salad. (Serves 6)
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ of a pound can of cranberry sauce
1 apple
½ orange
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water and chill until thickened. Crush cranberry sauce.

Lynn Says:

The Easter dinner I planned for you is economical but doubly so because you can make good use of the leftovers.

Cut the remainder of the roast off the bone, grind it with a fine grinder, ½ onion, the potatoes and green peas. Place in a buttered dish, bake until heated. During the last seven minutes of baking break eggs whole on top of lamb mixture and serve as soon as eggs have cooked.

If you have just a little of the cranberry apple salad left, cut it into small cubes and serve as a relish. For salad, use leftover apricots from the roast garnish and fill the center with cream cheese and nuts and serve in lettuce cups with your favorite dressing.

If you have a few leftover green peas from dinner toss them together with a few carrots, shredded for a change. You can cream these, or mix them with a few bits of crumbled bacon. Far variation you might try a few tiny boiled onions with the leftover peas to make enough for a vegetable dish.

Rolls though leftover go over well even the next day. You can slice, toast and butter them. If you like them whole, simply put in a covered casserole with a few drops of water and allow a few minutes to heat through. Dessert? This is easy. Spoon the ice cream on vanilla wafers, top with another water, more ice cream until all is used. Chill for an hour or so and serve sliced with a dab of whipped cream if desired.

Easter Dinner

- Fruit Cup with Mint Leaves
- Leg of Lamb Roast with Apricot Garnish
- Creamed Potatoes Green Peas
- Cranberry Apple Salad
- Honey Rolls
- Almond Ice Cream with Easter Bunnies
- Recipes Given



Grind apple and orange, leaving skins on. Combine cranberry sauce with fruits and lemon juice. Add to gelatin. Pour into molds and chill until firm, or pour into a refrigerator tray and cut in squares when ready to serve. Serve on crisp lettuce with creamy mayonnaise.

Crusty, fragrant honey rolls are a gracious addition to your Easter dinner. No need to worry about food shortages when excellent rolls such as this are minus sugar and only a small amount of fat and one egg. Rolled and cut to look like a swirl, these honey rolls may be baked in buttered muffin tins, or may be shaped into cloverleaves. Have them hot or cold as you prefer, they're good both ways.

"Honey Rolls."
1 cup milk
¼ cup honey
¼ cup fat
1 cake compressed yeast softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 egg
4 cups flour

Scald milk, add fat and honey. Add yeast, salt and 2 cups flour. Then add beaten egg and remainder of flour to form a soft dough. Knead lightly until smooth. Let rise twice, then form into rolls. Let rise until light. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 20 minutes.

"Creamed Potatoes." Method I. Peel new potatoes and wash thoroughly. Cook them in boiling water for 10 minutes. Add enough rich milk not quite enough to cover, and finish cooking potatoes. Be careful not to burn potatoes, stirring often, or cook in double boiler. Add salt, pepper and butter to taste.

Method II. Boil new potatoes in their jackets. Cool and peel. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in 2 tablespoons flour, and add 1 cup of milk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick. Add potatoes to this, season, and heat through. Easter dinner with the traditional leg of lamb, peas and mint jelly touches demands a distinctive and at the same time a harmoniously flavored dessert. Almond flavoring is perfect foil, guaranteed to please, in this creamy, quickly prepared ice cream. No sugar required!

"Almond Ice Cream." (Serves 6)
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup water
1½ teaspoons almond extract
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup finely shredded almonds
Mix sweetened condensed milk, water and almond flavoring. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in a freezing unit until half frozen. Scrape from tray and beat until smooth but not melted. Add almonds. Replace in freezing unit until frozen.

For the Easter bunnies you may use day-old sliced white bread. Cut the bread with a bunny-shaped cookie cutter. Spread all sides of the cutouts with sweetened condensed milk, then roll in dry, shredded coconut, broken fine. Brown under broiler at low heat, watching very carefully, or toast over coals if you prefer by placing the bunnies on a fork. These taste like coconut frosted angel food.

If you would like expert advice on your cooking and household problems, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

RECONCRETING OLD SURFACES

AN UNEVEN concrete floor cannot be smoothed by the simple process of spreading new concrete on top, for the reason that concrete is not sticky and that the new will not adhere to the old surface. The usual process is to hack and gouge the old surface with a pointed hammer or cold chisel to provide roughness around which the new concrete can harden, and so form a bond. This may be a long and tedious job. One of my correspondents describes a method that he has used with success and that simplifies matters. He treats the old concrete with a mixture of 1 part muriatic acid and 4 parts of water. After a few minutes the acid will eat into the old concrete and roughen the surface sufficiently to permit the new concrete to bond to the old. He says that this works even when the edges of the new concrete are as thin as feathers. The process must be used with great care, however, because of the corrosive qualities of the acid. In the first place, rubber boots, rubber gloves and old clothes should be worn. In making the mixture the acid should be poured slowly into the water with constant stirring, for otherwise it would spatter. It is left in contact with the old concrete for only a few minutes, and is then flushed off with plenty of water. A very thin layer of cement is scattered on the wet concrete, followed by a mixture of one part cement and 1 to 2½ parts of sand. The new surface should be kept wet for three or four days in order to gain hardness and full density. In applying the acid solution the greatest care should be taken to protect the skin, and anything else that might be injured by it.

Paint on Bricks.

Question: In my home there is a very old fireplace, and back of it a brick oven. The bricks are the soft pink variety, but previous owners have given them several coats of paint. Most of this I have taken off with a paint remover and putty knife, with turpentine and muriatic acid. The gray first coat remains in the indentations of the bricks. How can I get it out?
Answer: One way would be to use a gasoline blowtorch, which would turn the remaining paint into a powder with no strength. A stiff brush should take it out of the indentations. If there is near-by woodwork, the blowtorch, of course, must be used with very great care.

One-Fine Chimney.

Question: My chimney is built of blocks, with a terra cotta lining. It has a hot air furnace in the cellar and would like to have a stove in my kitchen. Would a hole in the chimney for a stovepipe be a fire hazard? The kitchen is finished with plasterboard. Is this more inflammable than lath and plaster?
Answer: If there is only one flue in the chimney, connecting a second fire to it would impair the draft and neither your furnace nor your kitchen stove would burn properly. Every fire should have its own flue. Plasterboard is considered to be less inflammable than plaster on wood lath.

Sticking Door.

Question: My heavy front door cannot be tightly closed without slamming, which is hard on the ears. As a result of the slamming one of the panels is cracked. How about a quiet closing?
Answer: The door frame is out of square with the door, possibly from the settlement of the house, in which case the edges of the door that rub against the frame should be planed to fit. Possibly the top hinge is loose, so that the door sags. Tightening the screws should help this. When properly fitted a door should be closed tightly without any of the edges striking the frame.

Roots in Sewer.

Question: Please repeat what you said some time ago on clearing tree roots out of sewer pipes.
Answer: The surest method is with an electric pipe-cleaner. All localities now have operators owning a machine of this kind, which cuts the roots so that they are carried through to the end. Tree roots in a sewer can be killed by dissolving a half-pound or more of copper sulphate—blue vitriol—in a plumbing fixture and letting it drain into the pipe.

Cracks in Walls.

Question: There are cracks in the tongue-and-groove board walls of our enclosed porch. Putty put in them lasts only a short time. Could plasterboard be nailed on? Would it stand the weather?
Answer: In an enclosed porch the plasterboard would not be exposed to extremes of weather, and should give good service, especially if painted.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dusty or dirty furnace pipes lose heat more quickly than pipes which have been painted with aluminum or other paints.

Disconnect electric iron as soon as you have finished with it, thus preventing fires and the burning out of iron.

Scratches on furniture may be concealed by rubbing with good furniture polish, with lemon oil, or with linseed oil. Scratches on mahogany may be retouched with a little stain of the same color.

When choosing pot holders have them large enough to protect the hands and get flexible ones that will fit around a utensil easily. Hang them near the stove or keep them in a drawer near it. Of course they should be of washable material.

Be sure to leave sufficient space between the walls of the refrigerator and between the dishes on the shelves to allow free circulation of cold air. It is the continual circulation of cold air through an electric refrigerator that preserves your food.

Put health in every lunch box!

WITH THESE GRAND EATING ORANGES



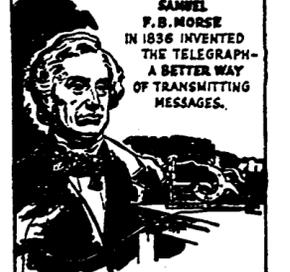
Best for Juice and Every Use!

California Navels are the perfect oranges for lunch boxes, recipes and between-meals or bedtime eating. They are smaller. Peel in a jiffy. Divide easily into firm, juicy sections! Their juice is richer in flavor. It has more vitamins C and A, and calcium, more health in every glass. Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS Sunkist California Navel Oranges

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

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



RUBBER SHORTAGE AND SPEED DEMONS

"THERE IS NOT a pound of rubber that can be spared for other than war purposes," is what Leon Henderson told a senate committee. Owners and drivers of American passenger automobiles will realize before many months that Mr. Henderson's statement meant just what it said. As I sit at a window, overlooking a popular drive, I wonder at the thoughtlessness of drivers who are burning up tires as though no shortage existed.

Cars go whizzing by at 40 to 70 miles an hour, and I venture a guess that time saved does not mean a thing to one in ten drivers. It is the American craze for speed. Our desire to go fast, to beat and pass the fellow just ahead. The car going 60 to 70 miles an hour will burn up tires in half the number of miles that can be covered by a car traveling from 25 to 40 miles per hour.

There is one satisfaction in it all. The speed demon will be the first fellow to walk. If having to walk while the conservative driver still rides should teach speeders a lesson, the rubber shortage might be considered a blessing. It would reduce the number of deaths and maimings for which the speeders have been responsible.

I, for one, will not be sorry when the speed demons have to walk. May it be soon!

GATHERING SCRAP FOR WAR EFFORT

AROUND EVERY GREAT steel mill, where materials for ships, tanks and guns are being produced, will be found a large, but rapidly diminishing pile of scrap iron. That scrap iron is a first essential in making steel, and the piles grow less each day.

On every farm and in every town home can be found one or more pieces of old iron. In every community, hundreds of pounds of such scrap could be dug up if the people but looked for it—enough scrap to help build a battleship or a tank; enough to build a gun.

Why not a community scrap party that would dig out all the old iron, old paper, rubber and rags? A local committee could quite easily ascertain the name of a scrap dealer and a price paid for each class of waste material. Children could be encouraged to dig it out.

The effort would turn into cash waste material that is of no use in the community. It would help to replenish the diminishing supplies so badly needed, and it would give people of the community a definite war job. They would be doing something tangible toward defeating the enemy.

Paying for the scrap with war savings stamps would induce many to buy additional stamps.

It is a job a church, school, American Legion post, a service club, 4-H club, or any other organization could easily do, carrying on a house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvass.

GREEN—COLOR OF SPRINGTIME

GREEN, the glorious green of the trees and the grass! Not a primary color, it is made of a mixture of the golden rays of the spring and summer sun and the blue of the skies, mixed with the rain. What can be more glamorous than the stately tree with its crown of spring and summer green? Though old in years, it represents the springtime of life. What more restful than the green carpet of a wide, spreading lawn as a setting for the spring and summer flowers?

Green, nature's backdrop for our stage of life. Each spring it drops into place to cover the agonies and tragedies of a winter in the drama of living.

U. S. FARMERS AND FOOD PRODUCTION

AMERICAN FARMERS, as a class, are not complaining because of war conditions under which they must plant and cultivate and harvest the food needed by our own and our allied nations. They accept as a necessity the taking of their sons and their help for service in the armed forces. Those who are left, those too old or otherwise incapable of military service, will work longer hours that food may be provided. But American farmers do object to supplying food for the highly paid labor leaders, motion picture actors, newspaper writers and others capable of bearing arms, who are exempted by the draft boards. If they would eat, they, too, should fight.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

EVER HEAR of "volunteer wheat"? I never did until recently when traveling across Kansas and a resident of that state told me about it. "The farmers do not plant 'volunteer wheat,'" he explained. "It is purely a product of nature and is perfectly good grain. This year it is estimated that Kansas has approximately two million acres of it. Under the rules of the AAA it cannot be harvested, nor can it be used as pasture for cattle. It cannot be regimented or regulated, and the farmers can't benefit from nature.



THE STUDY OF A MINUTE MAN

The Minute Man came into being at Concord and Lexington. He was so called because the question of hours didn't bother him when trying to win a war.

With him a minute was 60 seconds and even if it ran into 62 he didn't demand overtime.

When his country wanted him, a minute's notice was plenty. He was so loyal he would even take your version of what time it was.

The Minute Man was a Minute Man and never a Four-Minute Egg. He realized that a minute is a long time when somebody's life is at stake.

He knew a minute was 60 seconds and not subject to change without notice.

He knew there were 60 minutes in an hour but he acted as diligently as if he were afraid there might be only 59.

He stood ready to fight at a minute's notice but didn't squawk if he got only 30 seconds.

He never put off till the morrow the bull's-eye he could make today.

He never heard of the word complacency, but if it had been explained to him he would have thought himself guilty if he had stopped to look around between shots.

His slogan was, "Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes!" but he gets 'em now when he senses the black of their hearts.

When life and liberty were involved he knew no form of compromise that didn't depend on marksmanship. The Minute Man hadn't even a half second for an appeaser.

He was no luxury hound even when the going was good, and when the going was tough he thought he was well fixed if he had a fair supply of dry powder and bullets.

He never left to any committee, agency or board anything he could do himself.

He never confused an attack with an appropriation.

To a Minute Man every minute counted in the job of licking the foe and he never argued over hours.

He didn't worry about the peace until he had won the fight.

It never entered his head that he could do his duty in a free-for-all fight by buying some stamps, appearing at a benefit or offering to spend two hours on a roof every other week, unless he was over 60. Nothing would have disturbed him less than a reduction in luxury transportation, less rubber in his suspenders and a room in which the temperature got below 70.

He knew all the Indians were in the woods and not in his legislative bodies. He was brave and rugged but he thought one war at a time was enough.

He never called his fight a "defense" effort and was always out to lick the fellow who started the trouble.

He didn't need long and frequent speeches to make him understand he was in a battle.

In his most desperate minutes the Minute Man never gave any part of a minute to worrying about his morale. It would have taken too many hours.

The Minute Man was an all-year-round man every second.

NO DETOURS

I cannot buy a radio, I've got to scrimp on gas, My tires they are going fast, I'm low on oil, alas!

I'm running low on beer (canned)—Of sugar I am short; If I should get a new sedan I'd finish in a court.

No longer can I buy a gun—There is a ban on rope; The more I think of it I know That Sherman had the dope!

"Washington Has Blackout."—Headline.

How does a congressman know when he is in a blackout and when he is not?

And We Do Card Tricks, Too, Mister "WANTED — Secretary-stenographer; alert, ambitious, aggressive, attractive, refined, helpful, dependable, resourceful, excellent English correspondent, capable writing own letters; accurate in detail, good at figures, capable assume full responsibility, religion, education, experience, references; phone number S 968 Times."—N. Y. Times.

"U. S. to Delay in Collecting Lease-Lend Debt."—Headline. Never was a truer word spoken.



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — You face a pretty fair jump from one of the favorite habitats of racing dogs to the Kentucky Derby. But long distance calls from Tropical Park across the Everglades indicate that well-known forecasters are both busy and dizzy on the winter Derby book. I mean the new one.

They tell me the main thorn in their prognosticating sides is a horse called Alsab. Eight weeks ago this wonder as a two-year-old was far in front of the field. Then things began to happen—as they usually do when two-year-olds become three-year-olds. Alsab had his ears pinned back three times running and the first book blew up with a noisy crash.

"Before the Widener," one of the leading bookies phoned, "I had Requested and the Calumet stable on top around 6 to 1. Alsab looked to be a dead fish. But the race he ran in the Widener has upset things again. I wish that horse would settle down to one form or another."

"He looked to be a tired, over-worked, worn-out horse in his first three starts. He was thin and nervous. He had lost his old speed. But when he moved up head and head with Best Seller and The Rhymer in the big race far down the stretch he was a different horse again. He is still the big guess of the Derby field."

Favored Selections

Ben Whitaker's Requested and Warren Wright's Calumet entry will remain the favored selections. Nei-



ALSAB

ther may be as good as Alsab on Derby day, but Alsab is still too much of a guess and a gamble.

Requested has improved more than a mere bit. And Ben Jones will have more than one good horse ready when the big race is run.

Before I left California Trainer Jones told me that he might have as many as four horses on hand for the next Derby.

"I'm counting more on Sun Again and Some Chance," he said, "but I may have two others almost as good. Derby day is still a long way off as far as a thoroughbred is concerned, but we ought to have something left from the group."

At that time both Sun Again and Some Chance looked fit enough to run with any three-year-olds around the map.

The wrecking upset that took place in the recent \$53,000 Widener now has the players in this tropical domain looking for some longer Derby prices. The mere sight of a favorite has become obnoxious, not to say repellent.

Florida favorites have been running like 20 to 1 shots, only not quite so fast. For example, neither The Rhymer's trainer nor jockey thought this horse had even an outside chance. And when the crowd saw all the favorites far back most of them wondered why they still had dished out so much cash on the top choices, after what had been happening all spring.

Badly Overworked

Alsab will have fresh backing in the new book, and at better odds. This horse proved he could run against older rivals last week. There isn't any question that he has been badly overworked. If he hasn't been, then practically every trainer in Florida is wrong.

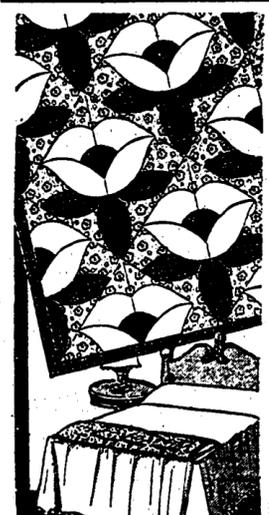
But the Derby is nearly six weeks away. And Alsab may get enough rest in that time to recover a good part of his 1942 form. He was the best horse in the Widener for a mile and an eighth, and started to fade only in the last 80 yards.

Ben Whitaker said a year ago that Requested was the best horse he had ever owned.

"And he has improved a lot," the Texan said before heading home. "I'm not going to pick him to win the Derby, but I know he has a good chance. Also, I think Alsab is a better horse than he looked to be in his first three starts at Hialeah. And I know that beating those Calumet entries won't be any soft afternoon for anybody. That winter rest in California won't do any harm under a trainer such as Ben Jones is."

But these are not the only good horses around. The Whitneys have a few which might bring back glory.

Talk of the Quilting Bee



Pattern 7191.

SPEND your leisure moments with worthwhile handiwork. And what could possibly be better than this lovely quilt, Flower of Spring?

Pattern 7191 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color

schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt. Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 52 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

If temporary intestinal sluggishness or constipation is causing indigestion, gas pressure, listlessness, use Garfield Tea, exactly as directed, for prompt relief. You will like the way it snaps you back to "tra-la-go-go" fitness. 10c—25c at drugstores.

FREE SAMPLE
For liberal trial sample—enough for 4 FULL CUPS of GARFIELD TEA, write: GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. Dept. 12A, 41st St. at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

REMEMBER, DAUGHTER, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, 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 (5¢. Beer.) 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.

SAVE A DIME A CARTON!



THE BEST BUY in popular-priced cigarettes today is a carton of Raleighs. You get a valuable coupon on every pack, good in the U. S. A. for 1/4¢ in cash, or even more in luxury premiums of every sort. Get Raleighs by the carton and you get ten coupons—plus the two extra in each carton of Raleighs cork-tipped, or four extra with Raleighs plain. That makes a total coupon saving of 9¢ or 10 1/4¢ a carton! Try Raleighs today—a better-tasting smoke plus... a dividend!

Raleigh coupons give you cash or luxury gifts like these . . .

- Remington Double-Header for non-irritating shaves. 115-v. A.C. De luxe leather case.
- Kitchen Ensemble. Attractively decorated set of eight kitchen containers.
- Walnut Serving Tray with colorful inlay. 13 1/2" x 19". Beverage-proof. Very practical.
- \$100 Defense Savings Stamps may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 133 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Defense Stamp Album, shown above, free on request.
- Coffee Table with inlaid top of beautifully matched walnut and mahogany.

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

\$500 THIS WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO
It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "one."
Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, post-marked not later than midnight, April 11, 1942.
You may enter as many last lines as you wish. If they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles), Prizes will be awarded on the originality and aptness of the line you write. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail.
Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and ideas therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

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

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

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

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

Continued from page 1

same with some of my lakes which last fall were never so low.

Here is a new one. I have been asked to be on the publicity committee for the (Dogs for Defense). This organization is to interest people to breed dogs for the defense of the country. Hundreds of dogs now are being used to guard factories and other work. Dogs are being trained to do actual work on the battlefield. Owing to the war we cannot tell you where these places are located. This organization is located at 590 Madison Ave., N. Y. City. More about this later.

The new fish and game law books will be in the hands of the agents about April 1. I saw a copy last week. There are a many changes in the laws so you must have a book. Get yours where you bought your last license.

It won't be long now. May 1 is the opening day of trout fishing. The same length as in years past, six inches. Many ponds are limited to fly casting only so watch your book.

The Fish and Game club of Nashua put on an oyster supper the other night at the Textile Co. hall. Dr. Thompson and President Richards put on the supper which was of a very high order. I had a seat beside Herbert Lintott, well known garage man and was well entertained by him in telling of his late western trip. This club sure knows how to put on a real time. "Win" Whipple the secretary told the club that within a week 500 12-inch trout would be planted in the club's pool on the Blanchard reservation. There were about 100 present.

This is the tinfoil story for this week: Arthur Temple, Mont Vernon; Jackie Thomas and Rev. Mr. McKinstry of the home town. Did you buy your stamps for the crippled children. Every town has an agent so hunt up yours. A most worthy cause.

Did you ever hear a Valley Quail talk? Well I have a male and every time I go near his cage he will begin to yell "MacPhearson" "Mac-

Phearson" at the top of his voice. He must be calling some Scotchman.

John Peterson of Hollywood at Greenfield who spends the winter in the south has sent me a large card advertising the largest drug store in the world. It's Webb's and he employs 500 clerks. It's at St. Petersburg, Fla. It's estimated that 25,000 people enter this store every day. Some store.

Did you ever read the Hobby Reporter printed at Nashua. It's quite a snappy little booklet. Field Ornithology, a bird magazine, has been taken over by this paper and will be run in connection with the Hobby Reporter. If you have a hobby you want to read this sheet. It's good.

Here we have a nice long letter from Edwin M. Crane a former N. H. man but now living at Daytona Beach, Fla. He thinks Florida is a nice state but he laughs when they tell about a mountain in that state. He would like to show them a real hill and mountain. He sends me a lot of nice views of that state. In fact it's the best collection I ever got from anyone in the south. Thanks Mr. Crane. Come again.

Do you want to buy a few mallards to put in that pond of yours this spring. I know where you can purchase a few at \$1 each. These ducks planted early in your pond will raise a family and will keep your place free of mosquitoes.

Last week I had several letters asking where to buy trout for private ponds. Two of them forgot to sign their names so I will tell them here. Berkley Hills Trout Farm, in Taunton, Mass. This is the nearest one to us. There are at least a dozen down on the Cape in Mass., but the extra miles cost more. Shortage of tires and gas cost money. Trout sell by the inch and after 12 inches by the pound.

Every week I have from one to six letters asking me how to post their land against trespass. This is a sore subject to me and I advise everyone not to post their land for the very reason that the fellow you want to keep off you can't. He is the real law breaker and poacher and he will go anywhere at any time signs or no signs. I have 65 acres myself and I have never posted it. A few years ago my neigh-

bor's land was posted so when a fellow killed a deer on the neighbor's land he pulled the deer across the road onto my land and stuck it. The neighbor never knew it.

Here we have a nice long letter from Walter Gardner, a local boy who is in the army. He is somewhere in Florida and by now may be many miles away. "Walt" has one big peeve and that's he will not be here to do a little fishing on May 1. He reads the column in one of the local papers and when he sees I have planted a nice mess of trout he feels homesick. He is now in the radio section and likes his work very much.

Mr. Carpenter, the Director, has promised us that we will have an extra big lot of nice trout for you fellows when you get back from Over There. By the way, "Walt," I may be seeing you myself. We Old Birds are in the next draft and I would just itch to handle one of those new machine guns.

One day last week a well known shoe manufacturer called on one of our local Corker Spaniel kennels and wanted to swap a pair of shoes for a puppy. A new one on us.

A few weeks ago I checked with the papers in which this column is printed to find out how many people I was talking to each week. Well this is what I found. 38,890 single paid subscriptions; multiply this by four the average number in the family and see for yourself how many I talk to each week.

Two more valuable dogs are reported as missing this week. One owner knows his dog went under the ice in the Contocook river. This is the time of the year to watch your dog if he has been in the habit of crossing the ice all winter.

Did you go to the Flower Show in Boston last week? I was unable to make it this year.

Canada has reduced their license to fish and are making a great bid for the American people's trade.

Here is a trapper that wants to know the best magazine for him to subscribe to. Visit your news dealer he will tell you. I would suggest you look over Fur-Fish-Game, Harding's magazine.

Don't forget that the date for trout (brook) fishing is May 1 this year. Some people have the idea it's April 15. Pass the word around.

FARM TOPICS

**FARM FAMILIES
NEED A-1 DIETS**

**Use of Protective Foods Will
Aid Good Health.**

By MISS MABEL G. FERNALD
(Hons. Democratization Agent,
Ohio State University.)

One of the best ways rural homemakers can help in the defense program is to promote better health through better nutrition for the family.

Rural families could improve their diets by using more protective foods such as milk, eggs, fruits, and vegetables produced on the farm. The average family does not eat enough of these products to adequately supply body needs. Studies show that only one-fourth of the families in United States have good diets, more than one-third have fair diets, and another third have poor diets.

The fact that 40 per cent of the men given physical examinations in this country failed to pass because of ailments due to faulty nutrition should spur homemakers on to a better food program. There is much discontent and unhappiness in family life due to poor health. America wants to protect her children with plenty of the right food.

Well-balanced meals at regular hours and plenty of rest and sleep are essential for normal growth. Foods necessary for an adequate diet at moderate costs have been worked out by nutrition specialists who say children should have four cups of milk daily; adults, three cups; Irish or sweet potatoes should be served once or twice a day; dry beans, peas, peanuts, and nuts, three times a week; tomatoes, citrus fruits, or other vitamin C-rich foods, one serving a day; leafy, green, or yellow vegetables, one or two servings a day; other vegetables and fruits about two servings a day.

Every member of the family should have an egg a day in addition to those used in cooking. Lean meat, fish, or poultry should be served seven or eight times a week; cereal daily; bread at every meal; and dessert once or twice a day. An adequate diet can be made possible by careful planning by the homemaker but each individual will have to assume his share of the responsibility by living up to the higher nutrition and health standards.

Farm Marketing

Progressiveness is a distinctive characteristic of many of the co-operative organizations for marketing farm products, the U. S. department of agriculture notes in reviewing recent reports. "In many fields," says George H. Thomson of the Farm Credit Administration, "co-operatives are maintaining their leadership. One large co-operative, for example, developed the X-ray method of inspecting fruit which reveals defects hidden from old inspection methods. An olive co-operative perfected a machine which pits ripe olives at the rate of 750 to 1,000 a minute. It has enabled the association to lead the way in putting out a commercial pack."

Flair for Impersonation

Costs Itinerant 3 Years

SALT LAKE CITY.—A 41-year-old itinerant who forsook several legitimate occupations for the more adventurous—and lucrative—one of impersonation will have three years in federal prison to resign himself to living a down-to-earth existence. James T. Barrett, Wisconsin native, wandered through Alaska and the West as a refrigeration specialist, logging superintendent, surveyor and mining engineer before he became fascinated with the idea of assuming a multiple personality. Since then, witnesses testified in federal court here, Barrett mulcted banks, business firms and farmers of thousands of dollars by posing variously as a government surveyor, government engineer and a retired army captain. He received five concurrent, three-year terms.

Blind Woman Protests

To Keep Mental Picture

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Although 90 years old and blind, Mrs. Frank Alford couldn't bear the thought of the city destroying the trees in Central park. When the proposal was made to cut down the trees, Mrs. Alford, with others, signed a protesting petition. She said the razing would destroy the mental picture of the park she has preserved since she was stricken blind.

Lollipops for Bombers

Are Praised by Queen

LONDON.—Two big lollipops interested Queen Elizabeth during a visit to Salvation Army headquarters, where she inspected comforts from Canada.

"That's just what my children like," she said. "How very thoughtful! It is just those little things that make all the difference to people who have been bombed out."

Corbin's Folly

By H. IRVING KING
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE old place was called Corbin's Folly. Some envious person had named it that when old Colonel Corbin built it toward the close of the Mexican war and brought his bride there. And the name stuck. Judge Corbin had been born in the old house and now, at eighty odd, was as straight as a ramrod, fresh of complexion, and with keen eyes.

Judge Corbin lived alone in the big house with his servants. He had retired from the bench more than twenty years before when his wife died and had been alone since his quarrel with his only son. The occasion of the quarrel was the usual thing—the son insisting upon picking out his own wife instead of marrying the girl his father had selected for him. The son had died in South America years ago. To shake off his loneliness the judge began, at the age of eighty-one, to write an elaborate treatise on the Code Napoleon. Finding he needed a secretary he advertised for one and as a result now employed a young man of twenty-one, bearing the name of Lloyd Foster.

But the young man who traveled under the name of Lloyd Foster was, in reality, the judge's grandson, Alvin Corbin, whose father the old man had cast out.

"Lloyd" and the judge got along fairly well together. Remarkably well, in fact, considering that the judge was dictatorial and irascible and Lloyd was only twenty-one. In such an isolated and little-visited place as Corbin's Folly—from which the judge allowed him to be away but seldom—it is next door to a miracle that "Lloyd" saw enough youthful specimens of the feminine gender to fall in love with one, but he did.

Her name was Mary Cranston and she was as pretty as a picture—much prettier than many pictures. She was governess in a family living a few miles away from Corbin's Folly; an orphan without money. So was "Lloyd." Mary and "Lloyd" went into session as a committee of ways and means. Their living expenses were nil now. But if they were married they would, of course, have to set up housekeeping for themselves and it would take their combined salaries to support them in anything like the style and comfort in which they desired to live. They would have to go on working after they were married.

Then "Lloyd" had an idea. "What's the matter with my asking the judge for a raise?" said he. "That would help out some."

"Do," answered Mary; "I am sure you are worth a thousand times what he is paying you—the tightwad!"

"Mary, Mary, don't speak that way about the judge, please, because—because. Well, there is something I was going to tell you before we were married and I might as well tell you now." And he did—the whole story: Who he was and all about it. "I don't know why I took the position at Corbin's Folly in the first place," he concluded; "the homing pigeon instinct, I guess. And now do you know, I have really become fond of the old judge in spite of his cranky ways. But if he had any suspicions of who I was he would show me the door in short order. I wonder what he will say when I tell him I want to get married."

When, the next day, "Lloyd" told the judge of his desire, praising Mary to the skies, of course, he was prepared for an explosion—but not for the calm, meditative manner in which the judge regarded him; finally breaking a long silence by saying: "Too young. You ought not to think of marriage for five years yet. Bring the girl over here and let me talk with her." "Lloyd" brought Mary to the interview, and when she had told all their plans, the judge turned to his desk, saying: "Too young. Too impractical. No. It won't do. Good day."

"Lloyd" came back from seeing the weeping and disappointed Mary off angry and rebellious. "Judge Corbin," he said, "I am going to marry Mary Cranston whether you like it or not. I don't think it is a matter in which you have any right to interfere!"

"Oh, you don't?" snarled the judge. "Well, you are fired."

"Lloyd" fell into a troubled sleep at last that night and the first gray light of dawn was struggling through his windows when he suddenly became aware of someone standing by his bedside and a voice saying: "Alvin! Get up." At the sound of that name—his own and his father's—he was wide awake at once and, springing up, sat staring in wonder at the old judge who, half dressed and looking haggard and worn, was standing before him.

"Why—why do you call me Alvin?" he gasped. "My son Alvin's boy!" said the judge most tenderly. "You are so much like your father that I suspected and I investigated. You had not been in the house a month when I found out who you were. I have not slept all night thinking things over. This place is well called Corbin's Folly. There has been too much of Corbin's folly here in the past. It is time to end it. In one year from now, if Mary and you are still of the same mind, you shall be married and here shall be your home."

**Florida Note, Coldest
Spot Is in California**

Not long ago a man dropped an orange in Santa Monica, Calif., and the citrus fruit shattered into a million pieces because it was frozen so solid. The man who dropped the orange was wearing sheepskin underwear and an air-tight suit of leather. His head was covered with a helmet fashioned of spun aluminum and welded to the shoulders of his insulated outfit.

And since the air he stood in might have given him pneumonia if he had breathed it, an ingenious valve in his suit brought air that had been warmed by his body up to his nostrils.

The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce does not deny this story because the most frigid spot on the North American continent is in the so-called cold room of the Douglas Aircraft factory in that community. The temperature in this room is controlled by a mechanism which eliminates heat so that the mercury falls as low as 104 degrees below zero.

The purpose of the cold room is to reproduce the weather conditions under which men and planes must function at great altitudes. The test pilots at the Douglas airplane plant have found out that, at 35,000 feet, the temperature is usually about 67 degrees below zero.

Long and painstaking experiments in the cold room have made it possible to know, in advance of actual flight, that motors will work in the intense cold of the upper atmosphere and that the men flying the ships are properly dressed for their jobs.

**Cat Does Not Masticate
Food; Tears It Apart**

The cat is a carnivorous or flesh-eating animal. It does not masticate its food as does the herbivorous animals and as man should. Its teeth and jaws are not made for that purpose. It cannot move its lower jaw as man and herbivorous animals do—from side to side. It opens its mouth by lowering its lower jaw and closes it by raising it to the upper jaw or mandible. It uses its teeth for gripping, puncturing and tearing its food to the size it can swallow easily in a lump.

As a cat does not masticate its food, the salivary glands are small, there being little demand for the saliva to mix with the food and partially predigest it before it enters the stomach, where the principal part of the digestion is carried on before it enters the intestine to undergo further digestion and assimilation. The larger and tougher the masses it swallows the longer they remain in the stomach.

The dog and cat have comparatively large stomachs but somewhat rudimentary intestines. The longer the food takes for digestion, the less craving there is for food until the next feeding time approaches.

Metal Finder Developed

A radioscope—a strange gadget that, when unfolded, is its own transmitter and receiver, has been invented by John Patrick Halloran, Los Angeles mechanic and air pilot. The instrument, he explained, is mounted on a pair of carrying handles between which the operator stands while carrying the instrument. When carried the transmitter floods the earth with strong radiation waves that are balanced with respect to the receiver so that signals can be registered both in the headphones and the detector-meter dial which is in front of the operator's eyes.

As soon as the wave encounters metal within the earth the metal becomes energized by the radio wave and sends back a radiation of its own. This reflex, he explains, is picked up by the receiver, resulting in a loud signal in the headphones and a strong deflection of the pointer on the visual indicating instrument.

Curb Disease

It is much easier to keep plants free from disease than to control the disease when established. Go over your borders at least twice a week uprooting weeds and remove faded leaves and flowers. Plants that are prevented from going to seed continue to develop flowers.

Better prune your honeysuckle several times during its growing season. It is only by constant pruning that it can be kept within bounds.

After the fruit has formed on your currant bushes, if you notice evidence of currant worms, spray with hellebore or pyrethrum. Literally soak your lawn twice a week. Semi-weekly soaking is much better than daily sprinkling.

Smallpox Still Here

Many U. S. citizens believe that smallpox was wiped out in this country decades ago. Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Statistical Bulletin recently pointed out a striking statistic: the U. S. in 1939 had over 10,000 smallpox cases. "With the single exception of India (with almost 130,000 cases)," said the bulletin, "we still lead the civilized world in our tolerance of this loathsome and dangerous disease." The reason: failure to vaccinate. Only ten states (nine of them east of the Mississippi) have compulsory vaccination laws. Smallpox is rare on the Atlantic seaboard, occurs mostly in Indiana, Iowa, California, Texas, Illinois.

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