

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 21

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Defense Organization Takes Form; Robinson's Successor Appointed

Don H. Robinson has spent many hours lining up the complex business of getting our Defense organization under way. William H. Hurlin, his able successor, now has the task of setting all these units into active operation. His first move along this line has been the naming of a Civilian Defense Council responsible to a County Defense Council, the town of Antrim being in charge of the northern section of Hillsboro county.

This Council is composed of the leaders of the various units as follows: Chairman, William Hurlin; vice chairman, Mrs. Dagmar George; Chief Air warden, Carroll Johnson; Deputy Chief Air Warden to be appointed; Fire Chief, Fred C. Cutter; Auxiliary Fire Chief, Gordon Sudbury; Police Chief, George Nylander; Chief Medical Officer, Dr. John C. Doyle; Red Cross representative, Roscoe M. Lane; Evacuation Chairman, Guy O. Hollis; Chief of Rescue Squad, Ellerton H. Edwards; Chief of Gas Decontamination Squad, C. M. Johnson; American Legion representative, William L. Auger; Blackout Officer, Archie M. Swett; Fuel Chairman, Myrtle K. Brooks. This Council will be subject to the call of the Chairman whenever there is need.

The training period of the personnel of these units is nearly completed. The next step will be for them to be sworn in ready for work. This oath should be taken also by all people really interested in this program. Insignia can be given only to those who have finished certain requirements but the work and interest of all is urged and needed. The entire enrollment must now spend time in practicing their duties, as a blackout will soon be in order. Announcement of the personnel of the various services will be made as soon as it is completed. There are two ways of looking at these test blackouts. You can just put your lights out and sit in darkness until the time is over or you can imagine it is a real thing and test out the preparation you have made to go about your regular business. Trouble might come at a critical moment in any household.

OFFERS DEERING COMMUNITY CENTER FOR EVACUEES

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, owner of the well known Deering Community Center, has offered the facilities of the big and smaller buildings for the use of evacuees, if and when it may be necessary for children to be sent back here from the coastal cities and towns.

Dr. Zachary Bercovitz who recently bought the Clement place, has also offered his big farmhouse for the same purpose.

A deep well fed by springs at the Center was recently dug and a plentiful supply of water flows by gravity to a huge reservoir where it is in turn pumped directly to the buildings, affording plenty of pure water and giving excellent fire protection of the properties.

Mrs. A. K. Reischauer of Tokyo, Japan, a Presbyterian missionary at home on furlough from her work in connection with Oral School for the Deaf and other social service, will speak in Bedford, N. H. at the Presbyterian meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Church, April 16th and 17.

MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Swett.

The meeting was opened by the Regent, Mrs. Tenney, with the ritual pledge of allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem.

The State Conference of D. A. R. was held at Exeter on April 1st and 2nd. Mrs. Hiram Johnson, and Mrs. Archie Nay attended the conference, representing Molly Aiken Chapter as Vice Regent and delegate.

Mrs. Johnson gave a most interesting, informal report of the conference bringing to the chapter the highlights of the two day meeting.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Nay and consisted of an amusing quiz with appropriate prizes for winners.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Swett, acting for Mrs. Helene Bilje.

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR WILL BE HELD IN ANTRIM

On Friday evening, April 10th, the Boy Scouts of Troop 2 will hold a Court of Honor for the eleven troops in the Souhegan area at the Antrim town hall. This is the big event of the Scout year and there is much rivalry between the different troops in regard to it.

The rest of the year our boys go quietly about their work, ready to respond to any demands made on them by the community. In the big national drive for aluminum, the Boy Scouts collected two-thirds of it. They are now spending many hours, not only collecting paper and cardboard, but also sorting it and baling it ready for collection from away. They have a definite part planned to play in case of air raids. Nothing could please them more than to have Antrim people show appreciation of their help by attending this Court of Honor. All their friends should be there to give them an enthusiastic backing. The Girl Scouts will attend officially.

The boys are planning an interesting program. An opening ceremony, "Working For Democracy," will be followed by the awards. The rest of the program will be moving pictures showing rural scouting.

Last year a fine audience was there. If a still larger one is there this year it will add much to the standing of the troop in the area.

Tattooed Man From Maine
The sobriquet, "The Tattooed Man" had its origin in the fact that one of the New York weekly illustrated magazines printed a cartoon representing James G. Blaine as Phryne, before the Athenian judges, and tattooed with the names of the political scandals with which his name had been connected.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE By His Excellency ROBERT O. BLOOD, Governor A PROCLAMATION FAST DAY

According to the provisions of Chapter eleven, New Hampshire Laws of 1899, Fast Day is declared a holiday in this state, and the date of it to be appointed, as in the case of Thanksgiving Day.

Our forefathers, in a time of special stress or tension, set aside, through proclamation of the Governor of the Colony and later of the State, a day of fasting. The theme of that day looked forward rather than backward and the proclamation detailed prospective hopes rather than present necessity. It was a day of self-examination, of rigid discipline and of deep consecration. In time the fourth Thursday of April became an established Fast Day. Other states have dropped the observance but New Hampshire still holds to the day.

This year we look forward into an uncertain future. The State shares with the nation and the world the tensions created by war. Again it is a time for critical self-examination, a time to consider, not alone the past, but the future, a time to pray to God, the Father of all Mankind, for His guidance.

Democracy roots deeply into the soil of religion. I bid you on this Fast Day, to consider well our obligations to God, that His blessings may rest upon us as we seek to be obedient to His will that we may be builders of a better world. Out of the chaos of war will come peace, and may we especially this year pray that this peace may be so well planned, that it will last for many, many years, and that out of hatreds will come the spirit of brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God.

In due performance of my office as Chief Executive, and in accordance with Chapter eleven of the Laws of 1899, as well as with the spirit and intent of its provisions, I, Robert O. Blood, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby name Thursday, April 23rd, 1942, as Fast Day, to be observed as such throughout the State of New Hampshire.

ROBERT O. BLOOD, Gov.

By His Excellency the Governor:

Attest:

ENOCH D. FULLER, Secretary of State.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well this should be good news to the trout fishermen in my district. 18,000 two weeks ago, 11,860 last week and this week 3500 rainbows. The previous planting were all brook trout. The planting conditions were ideal, plenty of water and plenty of feed for them. These were planted in all of my 19 towns. One day I rode 177 miles on the big truck and we found some real spring roads.

Tinfol donors this week are Mrs. Nellie Truland and Mrs. Effie M. Stearns of Nashua, Mrs. Emma Bur-nap of East Rindge, Harry Butter-

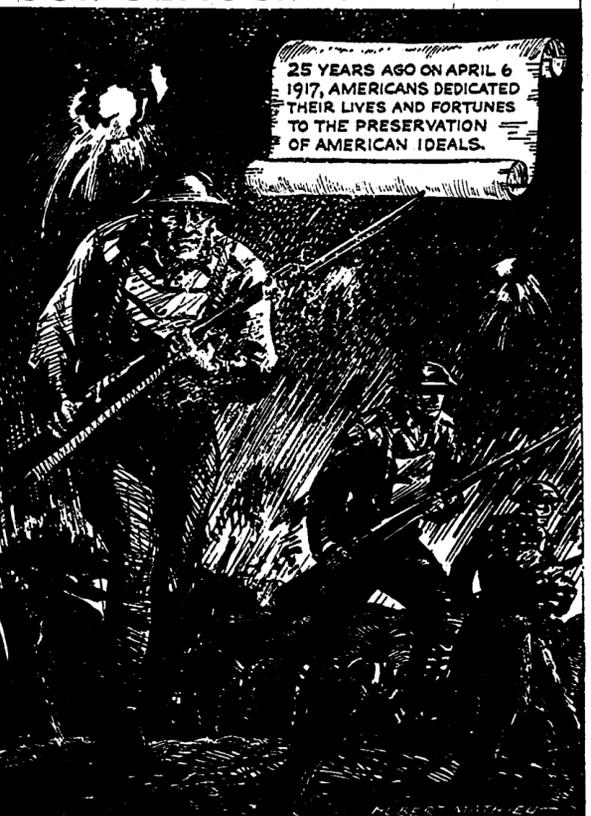
lick of Fitchburg, Mass., A. J. Crooker of Hillsboro and Robert Mallow, Jr., of the home town. A nice lot for the crippled children.

From the office of Sen. Charles W. Tobey comes a Govt. Bulletin No. 483 entitled "Victory Gardens." If you are planning a garden for 1942 you want to get a copy of this valuable booklet.

This surprise Monday snowstorm was a big set back to the wild birds. My feeding stations were doing a land office business Monday morn-

(Continued on page 8)

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



AGAIN TODAY WE FIGHT FOR—
FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND WORSHIP—FREEDOM TO VOTE
AS WE PLEASE—FREEDOM TO WORK AND TO STORE UP
THE FRUITS OF OUR LABORS IN SAVINGS
AND LIFE INSURANCE.
ABOVE ALL, FREEDOM TO RISE TO UNLIMITED HEIGHTS.

Tire and Tube Certificates Issued At Hillsboro

Tire and Tube Certificates issued by Hillsboro Rationing Board for March are as follows: Alfred E. Babb, 1 tire, 600x16, mail service; Dewey Johnson, 1 obsolete tire, and 1 tube 450x20, essential for farm work; Lawrence K. Black, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes, 700x16, to carry apples and farm produce to market; Maurice A. Parker, 1 truck tire and 1 tube, 600x20, general farm use; Chester Durrell, 2 retread truck tires, 32x6, highway work and farm use; Ella M. Leonard, 1 tire and 1 tube, 650x17, transportation to defense work; Dr. J. C. Doyle, 1 tire, 600x16, physician; Phillip J. Woodbury, 1 truck tire, 700x16, ambulance; F. W. Leedham, 2 obsolete tires and 2 tubes, 19x525, telephone maintenance; Fred L. Proctor, 1 tire and 1 tube, 18x525, general farm use; James L. Ellsworth, 1 truck tire, 650x16, wholesale truck; L. E. Whitney, 2 bus tires and 2 tubes, 700x15, passenger bus; Archie Perkins, 1 tire, 550x17, highway work; Gordon Woolen Mill, 1 truck tire and 1 tube 700x17, Defense work; Harry R. Cross, 1 tire, 17x600, general farm use; Roger W. Pope, 2 obsolete tires and 1 tube, 475x21, farm use; Charles I. Nelson, 1 tire and 1 tube, 600x16, mail service; Thomas E. Hines, 2 truck tires and 2 tubes, 32x6, fuel truck.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

A luncheon for the benefit of the Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Alwin E. Young on Tuesday afternoon. Twenty guests were present, and following the luncheon a variety of games were enjoyed, in which everyone readily participated. The hostesses were Mrs. Ross Roberts, Miss S. Faye Benedict, Mrs. John D. Shea and Mrs. Alwin E. Young.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at Library hall on Tuesday, April 14, at 2:30. The Hancock club will be guests. There is some uncertainty concerning the speaker for the afternoon, but nevertheless, the program promises to be an interesting one. Mrs. Wendell Ring is to be hostess.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

Monday evening at seven was the first monthly meeting of the Garden club. Mr. Packard read interesting articles as to who should and who should not have a garden and one about vegetable greens. Mrs. Noetzel gave a brief account of the flower show in Boston and an article. Then there was a question and answer period. There were fourteen present. These meetings are very informative and helpful. The next one will be on the first Monday evening in May. As gardens loom high on our horizon of summer activities, the Garden club is hoping for many new members. More experienced gardeners can do much to solve perplexing problems. So take yours to the Garden club and find a cordial welcome.

EASTER CONCERT AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At seven o'clock Sunday evening, there was a joint concert given by the choirs of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. A lovely organ and piano prelude was played by Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Carl Muzzey. Rev. Mr. Kittredge gave the invocation and scripture reading and Rev. Mr. Tibbals offered prayer and gave the benediction. The program of music was a group of appropriate anthems with solos by Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Miss Madeleine Gilmore and a duet by Mrs. Orser and Lester Hill. The beautiful flowers on the pulpit, the large and appreciative audience, the sunset hour and the soft and everent tone of the music created a very beautiful service.

TOOTHsome

The old man in the theater dropped something and was making frantic efforts to recover it when a woman next to him asked what he had lost.
"A caramel," the old man replied. "You don't mean to tell me," the woman said, "you are making all his fuss over a caramel?"
"Yes," came the reply, "my teeth are in it."

Forsythias Will Not Bloom In Antrim This Year

For the second year running the forsythias will not bloom in Antrim, except close to the ground where the snow prevented the killing freezing from striking in. It all happened in a few hours on the winter's coldest day, January 8th. My thermometer showed 22 degrees below zero.

The forsythia will endure fifteen degrees below zero without blasting of its blossom buds but twenty degrees below and worse cannot be endured even for an hour. Perhaps the forsythia ovata, the most resistant variety will do better. I expect to set some of these this spring.

I have over seventy bushes scattered over several acres. They all have been hit. Sprigs taken from above the snow line will not bloom on indoor forcing. The buds will swell but will not open, instead premature leaf shoots push forth. Tear open the blasted buds and you will find brown centers, the sign of damage. Try it and see for yourself.

The forsythia blooms in late April and lasts four to six weeks. It comes before the apple blossoms and outlasts them. Indoor they may be made to last two months. I brought out some early in February and they are just showing withering after two months. The secret is to put them in a room just above freezing after forcing them in a warm room.

Do not be discouraged about winter killing. Mine escaped for five years in succession. The good years over-balance the bad ones. The bushes stand neglect well. They have few insect or bacterial foes. Next year I will have two acres of forsythias to put this town on the map.

Junius T. Hanchett

BIG CONSUMERS MEETING AT MANCHESTER, APRIL 10

Announcement of a large consumer meeting to be held at Manchester on April 10 has been made by Mrs. George A. Wyeth of Concord, chairman of the advisory committee on consumers' interest of the State Council of Defense.

The meeting, called a consumers' wartime school, is to be at 7:30 p. m. at the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Gov. Blood is to attend, speaking briefly.

Other scheduled speakers, in addition to Mrs. Wyeth, include Owen J. Brown of Portsmouth, fuels director; John F. McIntyre of Concord, liquid fuels; Miss Daisy Dean Williamson of the University of N. H. extension service; Emile J. Soucy of Manchester, conservation director; and Mrs. William S. Dunn of Concord, secretary of the conservation division of the consumers' interest committee.

Among the subjects to be covered are foods, fuels, salvage and clothing.

The meeting is expected to explain and assist in speeding the many adjustments which consumers must make to best support our fighting forces in all parts of the world. All local citizens interested in this phase of Defense Work are urged to attend.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Merchant Vessel Losses in Atlantic Cause Shortage of Shipping Crews; India Dissatisfied With Cripps' Plan; Observers Ponder New Jap Strategy

(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.)



Pictured "somewhere in Australia," Pacific naval chiefs of the united nations discuss mutual war problems. Left to right: Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, in command of allied naval forces in the Anzac area; Vice Admiral Sir Guy Royle, chief of the naval staff, and Commodore Passey, chief of the New Zealand naval staff.

BATAAN: Defense Vigorous

Most serious attack against General Wainwright's Bataan defense had been launched in the form of a land attack ordered by General Yamashita, whose men had remained quiescent altogether too long to satisfy Tokyo, who soon might have ordered another hara kiri to be carried out.

But the Japs found that the men who had served MacArthur so well were the same ones working under General Wainwright, who proceeded to make a quick shift in his front, to get reinforcements to the beleaguered spot and to meet the Japs with the bayonet.

So vigorous was the hand-to-hand fighting that Japanese dead had littered the battlefield, but the American line had held firm, and was not reported pierced at any point.

Wainwright had admitted to the loss of a few advance positions, that was all.

WAR AT SEA: Whittling Away

The German U-boats, perhaps with some Italians working with them, were the only sea force of the Axis which was causing any lasting concern to the Allies, as the Japanese fleet was rapidly and constantly being whittled down to American size, while our fleet was growing larger by about two warships daily. Best news was the navy's announcement that a total of 28 Axis submarines have been sunk by U. S. military and naval forces up to April 1.

The Japanese air fleets were suffering losses of five to one. Pearl Harbor was already twice avenged in ship and plane losses, and the general outlook of the battle against the Nipponese was more favorable looking as time went on despite the map-showing of conquered territories.

The U-boats were continuing their ratio of sinkings along the Atlantic coast for a wide area, but some hopes had been expressed that the loss of the port of Saint Nazaire might be a costly blow to the Nazis, and that the arrest of a spy ring in Brazil might make it more difficult for the U-boat skippers to find targets.

The sinkings by U-boats still was not exceeding our commissioning of new merchant vessels, but it was making it constantly more difficult to get skippers and crews. Congress had before it a bill to award sailors hero medals for bravery at sea in torpedoed of the same type as those awarded to navy heroes.

While many seamen were brave enough in newspaper interviews, it was getting increasingly hard to man ships with survivors of torpedoed, and the shortage created by those who had died at sea had to be filled by new trainees, for the most part.

It was one of the worst war bottle-necks, and the army and navy were combining in a coastal patrol to which small boats were to be added in an effort to sweep the subs out of America's shore lanes.

One plan brought forward was to haul oil and sugar up the East coast by the inland waterway in boats of 80 to 300 tons, and in shallow-draft barges.

This traffic could be carried out safely and profitably, surveys had showed.

LABOR:

Both the American Federation of Labor and the C.I.O. had sent messages to General MacArthur in complete support of his command there, and this was held in most circles to mean general support for the war effort.

In the meantime the senate had backed up the administration's antagonism to tampering with the 40-hour-week law, and it seemed that this effort to take away from labor its chief gain since the last war was doomed to defeat.

JAPANESE: Plans Obscure

The certainty felt by Germany that the Japs were going to move into India with their major offensive instead of Australia gave rise more and more to a feeling that perhaps the landing of substantial reinforcements in the "down under" continent may have given the Japs pause, at that.

It was certain that the Japs were having more success in Burma than they were around Australia, and the view was held that perhaps the Japanese might keep a "token force" north of Australia, and a considerable naval power there, to immobilize the Americans and Aussies.

At the same time, these observers had held, the Japs might turn their attention to India, and profiting by the difficult efforts Britain had had to line up the Hindus on their side in the forthcoming battle, sweep in with their military and win their way to the Persian gulf.

Chief drawback to this view was the fact that the Japs were said to have only half a million soldiers in the entire Southwest Pacific, perhaps enough to attempt an invasion of population-scarce Australia, but surely not enough to spread out through a country populated with 390,000,000 people.

Unless the Hindus were more than passively opposed to the British, unless they were willing to welcome the Jap invaders with open arms, it would be a hopeless task to attempt occupation of the whole subcontinent, any more than the Japs had been able to do anything in China with far more troops.

Therefore many took still a third view, that neither Australia nor India was the prime objective of the Japs, but Siberia, to open a new front against the Russians in the first place, and simply to hold and attempt to develop the East Indian resources of oil and rubber, while doing their real fighting back of Manchukuo.

If either of these objectives, however, were carried out, instead of the occupation of Australia, it was pointed out that it would play into the hands of Australians and Americans, whose ultimate objective was an offensive against the Japs—not merely holding their own.

INDIA: Dissatisfaction

Whether India was finally to accede to Britain's wishes or not it still had been evident that the rank and file of the Indian people had been vastly disappointed with the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps and the message he brought them.

Virtually, they pointed out, it was the same as that offered them back at the beginning of the war, with the sole difference that Britain was committing herself to the giving of India of some form of dominion status, while heretofore Britain had merely said she would "talk it over" after the war.

It wasn't apparently so much that the Hindus wanted their freedom now, but it was that they didn't want to be put into the position of having to fight for their freedom under the direction of the British, and as a vassal state.

The Indian leaders wanted Britain to give them the right to organize, finance and carry out their own defense, with the aid of Britain and the other Allied nations.

To this, Sir Stafford Cripps had indicated he had no power to accede. Gandhi and Nehru both being quoted as saying they hoped for a settlement, and other leaders joining them in this hope.

Back of it all was the Hindu desire to carry out a "passive resistance" to the Japs, figuring on their own enormous numbers and their dark and devious ways of doing things to beat the Japs rather than to attempt the seemingly hopeless task of organizing the country militarily for a battle with planes, tanks and guns.

OFFENSIVE: Expect Drive In Two Directions

London's "listening posts" on the European continent apparently had been able to confirm that Germany's spring offensive was, as had been thought, to be directed against Russia, with 100 new divisions, many of them from conquered or "annexed" countries.

At the same time the clamor had been renewed in England for a "spring offensive" on the part of Britain that would include a major land offensive as well as the air blitz which already had got under way.

A new front in Europe had been urged right along in many quarters and now Lord Beaverbrook himself had broken with Churchill, at least to that extent, and from Miami, Fla., had joined the ranks of those who believed the time had come for Britain's large land army to break out of the islands and go across to some occupied country and start for Berlin.

Victory in 1942 was the slogan of those who believed the time was ripe to strike ashore as well as in the air, and they pointed out that Russia had 7,000,000 fighting men on the eastern front against Hitler's 4,500,000 even with the 100 new divisions, and that a new front on the west would spell ruin to Adolf.

Even the Bulgars, traditional blood relatives and friends of the Russians, had been forced to contribute 200,000 men to the new German armies, the reports had it.

Italy, instead of sending a million men, as had been demanded by Berlin, had sent half this number, and had tried to get out of that, it had been reported. The Italian losses on the east front last winter had been frightful.

The direction of the probable offensive was seen as two-fold, one major series of drives to be headed toward the Crimea and the territory south of the Donets basin.

The other major objective was to be the far north, the port of Murmansk, through which most of the American and British lease-lend aid had been going.

BURMA: Air Power Gone

Once again the British, according to their own reports, had found themselves on a fairly major battlefield with no air support at all.

The Japs, the British wired to New Delhi, "have complete control in the air."

The Chinese, under General Stillwell, an American, and the British



GENERAL STILLWELL
Fighting a divided front.

and Indian forces had divided the Burmese front between them, and were fighting a brave, though apparently losing battle against combined Japs and Burmese, the latter having gone over to the Nipponese soon after the invasion started.

The British, themselves unable to arm the Indians to defend their homeland, had found the Japs in no such difficulty when it came to giving arms to natives willing to join their fighting forces.

Thus the defenders were finding themselves battling, as they did in Malaya, with a force well equipped with native guides and native fighters, in the anomalous position of defending Burma from the Burmese as well as the Japs.

MISCELLANY:

Chungking: Chinese sources said that infected material dropped deliberately from Japanese planes had caused an outbreak of the bubonic plague.

Cairo: Nine persons were killed in a rush for shelter during an air raid, the casualty lists showed. Two thousand ran for a shelter built for 100.

Vichy: The Vichy government, believed by many in the United Nations to be secretly making munitions for the Axis, had requisitioned all hotel and restaurant fixtures containing aluminum or brass.

Washington: It had been considered significant in some quarters that the new Pacific Council of Defense included neither India nor Britain. The report followed statements that the British had wanted returning Aussies to go to India, not to their homeland.

Detroit: The auto industry was divided on the merits of the Reuther plan, brought forward by a labor leader to speed up the conversion of auto plants into factories to make tanks and planes. Some held it foolish, others praised it, and the plan was being debated.



Washington, D. C.

HOME-GROWN FASCISTS
After three months of temporizing with native Fascist champions, Attorney General Francis Biddle is finally going to get tough—on direct personal orders of the President.

Roosevelt directed Biddle to take vigorous legal action against certain factional leaders who have been publicly denouncing the war against the Axis and in some instances actually expressing pleasure over Jap victories.

Complaints have poured into Washington from parents of boys in the armed services demanding that these domestic foes be jailed. But Biddle demurred on the ground of "preserving civil liberties."

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, FBI agents arrested Robert Noble, rabid Los Angeles Fascist leader, on serious charges involving statements concerning the war. Despite the FBI's evidence, Biddle ordered Noble released.

This brought down a storm of protests on Biddle's head that steadily increased as the hostile operations of these elements became bolder and more outspoken. Still Biddle refused to allow either the FBI or federal district attorneys, who were championing at the bit, to crack down.

Finally White House advisers, alarmed over the situation, took the matter direct to the President. They laid before him a mass of evidence dealing with Noble, Father Coughlin, Francis P. Moran of Boston, Gerald L. K. Smith of Michigan and Charles B. Hudson of Omaha.

One document shown Roosevelt was the March 16 issue of Coughlin's weekly publication which declared that a "world-wide sacred war" was declared against Germany nine years ago. The publication also attacked aid to Russia, denounced the British bombing of French plants making Nazi supplies, and contained such statements as:

"Unless the German forces can overcome Russia and successfully invade England by the end of September, there is every evidence that the entire world will have elected to experience a blood bath the like of which was never imagined by the most poetic minds."—"It has been the practiced policy of the Roosevelt administration to favor the Chinese in their war against Japan. This policy has rankled in the hearts of the Nipponese war lords who are devoted to the policy of Asia for the Asiatic, a policy which, after all, is nothing more than an expression of our own Monroe Doctrine."

After carefully examining the evidence, the President summoned Biddle, ordered him to get tough and do so immediately.

GOOD WAR NEWS

Here is some all-important GOOD war news for a change.

The United States and the British Empire have won a victory of supreme importance in the crucial war production race.

For the first time in the 2½ years of the war the United States and Britain now are outproducing the Axis and its vassal states in vital arms and munitions.

Although the two Allies still are on the defensive, henceforth Anglo-American war output should pile up an ever-increasing margin of armament superiority.

U. S. producing capacity in particular is just beginning to swing into an all-out war scale. The mighty auto industry, for example, is now being furiously converted. Other major industries are undergoing the same transformation. Also hundreds of new war plants are in various stages of completion, with hundreds of others being projected.

Sage old "Bernie" Baruch comments: "We can't yet crack our heels together in celebration, even if things are better."

What he means is that there are still plenty of sour spots.

Some of these are: labor supply, certain obstacles in the flow of materials, shortage of equipment, inadequate use of equipment, insufficient subcontracting, red tape and bureaucratic obstruction, the incompetence, greed and lack of initiative of many employers, the profit-mindedness of dollar-a-year men.

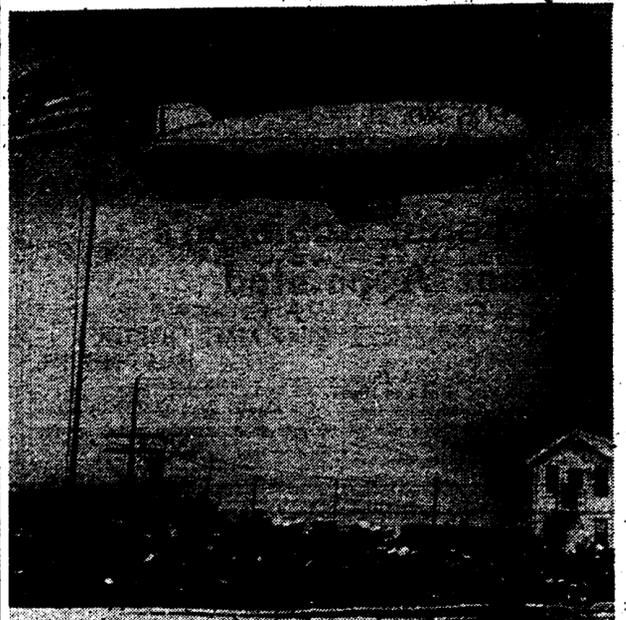
But despite all these, U. S. industry every week is pouring out a steadily soaring floodtide of war supplies. On the basis of a private survey made by the authors of this column, it can be stated definitely that with the British Empire's greatly accelerated production the two Allies now are ahead of the Axis.

Note: The survey was limited on the Allied side to the U. S. and British Empire because it is impossible to get detailed information about Russian production.

—Buy Defense Bonds— MERRY-GO-ROUND

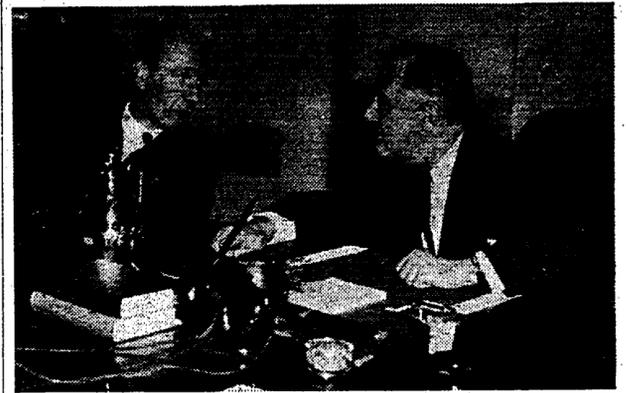
Congressional critics of President Roosevelt are caustically denounced by A. F. Whitney, white-crested president of the Railroad Trainmen, in the latest issue of the union's magazine. In a lead editorial Whitney declares, "No congressman or congressional committee, no senator or group in the senate, no Axis agent or anyone else seeking to use the war to discredit the President will throw any sand in our eyes in any way useful in their desire to advance a selfish, ignoble purpose."

New Naval Station Commissioned



A blimp cruises overhead, while ceremonies take place on the ground incident to the commissioning of the new \$6,000,000 naval station at Elizabeth City, N. C. Among those who attended the ceremonies were Rear Adm. M. E. Simons, Governor Broughton of North Carolina, and Capt. C. E. Rosendahl, pioneer balloon developer.

Before Pacific War Council Session



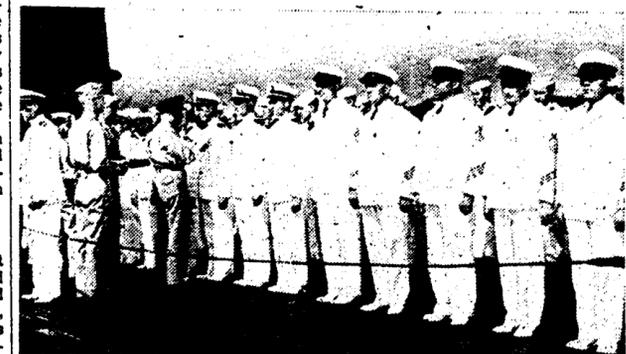
Meeting with members of the new Pacific War Council, Lord Halifax, British ambassador, is shown talking to President Roosevelt just before the council went into session in the cabinet room of the White House. The purpose of the council was to determine the grand strategy of the United Nations to defeat Japan in the Pacific.

New York Primed for Night Attack



It seems as if old Father Knickerbocker has sprouted porcupine quills instead of a beard as he prepares for a possible air attack. Men are manning anti-aircraft guns, and each night huge searchlights (right) scan the skies. The parapet (lower left) protects the men from concussion and bomb fragments during an attack. The men show speed and precision in hopping to it in dress rehearsals for the real thing.

Army Decorates Crew of Submarine Trout



Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian department, is shown decorating officers and men of the submarine Trout at ceremonies held at Pearl Harbor, in recognition of their successful performance of an unnamed mission for the war department in enemy-controlled waters. At left is Lieut. Comdr. Frank Fanno, captain of the Trout. The army presentation was directed by President Roosevelt for extraordinary heroism in carrying out the war department's mission.



Newschold News

by Lynn Chambers

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

CHANGING CELLAR STAIRS FOR SAFETY REASONS

IN PLANNING the remodeling of an old farmhouse, the owner insisted on making a change in the location of the stairs leading down to his cellar. As is common in house design, these stairs were directly under those leading from the front hall to the second story. This meant that in case of a fire in the cellar, the draft would carry the flames up the stairs and bring them into direct contact with the under side of the stairs of the upper flight. Should that happen at night, the chances would be strong that the bedroom stairs would be burned out by the time the family was aroused. As cellar fires are common in residences, this design should be avoided, for it has been responsible for much loss of life. This owner took out the cellar stairs and located them in another part of the cellar. The hole that was left was covered over with heavy planking, so that the cavity under the upper stairs became a small closet, which he utilized for firewood. For additional safety the closet was lined with asbestos. He had three fireplaces on the lower floor, which in winter consumed a good deal of wood. Supplying them was greatly simplified by having a wood closet, where it could easily be reached.

Free House Plans.

"I am planning to build a small summer home about 24 feet square," writes a correspondent. "Where can I secure plans or ideas about building a home of that size?" One thought would be to send ten cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 1738, which has the title "Farmhouse Plans." He can also get an excellent pamphlet on the subject from his local office of the Federal Housing Administration. This is called Technical Bulletin No. 4, which has the title: "Principles of Planning Small Houses." This illustrates several houses of the size that he has in mind. He can get the address of the office from his local telephone book. Another source of information is the 1940 Book of Small Houses, published by Simon & Schuster, New York, which he will find in his local library and also at bookstores.

Moth Control.

Question: I have been in the habit of packing heavy woolen garments in bags and keeping them in the attic during the summer. I have recently been told that the heat would injure the woollens. Is this true?

Answer: The heat of an attic during the summer is not injurious to wool, as it would be to fur. Of course, if a winter overcoat has a fur collar or trimmings it should not be stored in a hot attic. For furs a low temperature is best. The natural oil in furs is dried out by heat, and the fur becomes brittle. With wool there is no such condition. Before putting your woollens away, they should be thoroughly cleaned, preferably by dry cleaning, and a quantity of moth crystals (paradi) should be included in each bag.

Repainting.

Question: How should old, scaling paint be treated before repainting? Should two or three coats of white paint be used, or is a first coat of aluminum paint advisable?

Answer: All the old paint that is loose should be taken off. It is possible that scraping will be sufficient. If not, have it burned off by someone who really knows his business; if you have not had experience, you had better not attempt it yourself because of the fire risk. Aluminum paint makes an excellent first coat. If it is not to be had, put on three coats of good quality paint, following the instructions of the maker for the thinning of the first and second coats.

Rain Pipe Odor.

Question: In my new home there is a terrible odor around the front attic window, apparently coming from the rain pipe just below. How can this be remedied?

Answer: It is probable that the odor comes from a dead bird or mouse in the pipe, or from decaying vegetable matter. You may be able to get rid of it by running a strong stream from your garden hose into the pipe. The alternative is to take down the section of pipe and clean it out with a long wire.

White Crusted Bricks.

Question: Does a white crust appearing on bricks indicate deterioration?

Answer: That is the coming to the surface of mineral salts in the mortar and sometimes in the bricks. It is usually harmless, except for appearance. It will eventually disappear.



Honey Flavors This Fruit Bran Bread (See Recipes Below)

Substitute Foods

Most vital question every homemaker is now facing is how to substitute certain available foods for shortages. Sugar shortages and reduced supplies of fats, oils and certain imports make it necessary for every one of you to revise your meals in some respects and use substitutes.

Although sugar rationing is to be in effect, you will still be able to get some of it. There are also good substitutes for it such as honey, molasses and corn syrup all of which may be used very easily for cooking and sweetening purposes. Still another excellent source of sugar is in the dried fruits which you can use for dessert to get your daily quota of sugar.

Select recipes which have less eggs, sugar and butter, for although there may not be an actual shortage of all these items, they may be expensive.

Fats are extremely valuable in the current emergency, and you are advised to save as much of fats and oils as you can. Be sure that your butcher puts in all the scraps of fat and trimmings off the meat you buy. You can take these pieces home and clarify them for use in frying, flavoring or actual cooking.

If you have blithely discarded the scraps of butter off the butter plates after dinner, lunch or breakfast, then remedy your habits immediately. Even if you do not use the butter scraps as table butter, these can be used for flavoring vegetables, or in larger amounts for cooking and baking purposes. Be sure the butter is kept in the icebox or at least in a cool place so it will not become rancid.

Butter and its substitutes will be available, but you should plan to use these foods sparingly. You can substitute the corn and vegetable or even mineral oil for salad dressings if you are unable to obtain olive oil.

Cheeses which have been formerly imported are available only in limited quantities, but American made cheeses are coming to the fore, the Bleu and Camembert cheeses being of excellent quality.

Soybeans are becoming a popular, nutritious food during the current emergency. Here is an excellent recipe for:

- Soy Bean Yeast Bread.**
(Makes 1 loaf)
- 1 cup milk
 - 1 cake compressed yeast
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon fat, melted
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 1/4 cups wheat flour
 - 1/4 cup soy bean flour

Lynn Says:

With new equipment at a premium, you will be a wise homemaker if you give the best care possible to the pieces you already have.

Disconnect electric appliances by grasping the plug itself, not by pulling on the cord. When washing electrical equipment such as coffee pots or toasters or waffle irons, wipe with a cloth rather than immersing in water.

Scouring pots and pans with steel wool pads impregnated with soap, after each meal during which you use pots and pans, will keep them bright and shiny longer.

Keep sulphur away from silverware to prevent tarnish. Eggs, matches, salt, fruit juice and even rubber tarnish silver quickly. When washing cutlery with wooden handles, be careful not to let the handles stand in water or they will become loosened.

Grease new pans before putting them in the oven and they will never rust. For rusty pie tins, rub a raw potato with cleaning powder on it to get rid of the rust quickly.

To sharpen scissors cut a fine grained piece of sandpaper into strips.

This Week's Menu:

- *Old Fashioned Boiled Dinner
- Pineapple-Nut Salad
- *Fruit Bran Bread
- *Baked Pears
- Coffee
- Tea
- Cookies
- Milk
- *Recipes Given

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Pour over yeast and sugar in mixing bowl and let stand for 1/2 hour. Add melted fat and salt and the flours, beating them in well. Knead the dough for about 10 minutes on a lightly floured board. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 1/2 hour, then knead again for 1 minute. Repeat the rising and kneading process twice more. Shape into a loaf and let rise again in a greased pan until double in bulk or about an hour. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 50 minutes.

Honey or molasses along with fruits rich in carbohydrates contribute to the sugar content of this fruit bread:

- *Fruit Bran Bread.**
- 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup honey or molasses
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 1/2 cups bran cereal
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 cup chopped figs
 - 1/2 cup chopped dates
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg well, add honey or molasses. Add bran and buttermilk. Sift the dry ingredients and add to first mixture with fruit and nuts. Stir only until flour disappears. Bake in a greased loaf pan with waxed paper placed at the bottom before the mixture is poured in. Set the oven at moderate (350 degrees) and bake bread for about 1 hour.

Simplicity will be the keynote of meals so in keeping with that theme, I am including two desserts using fruit flavored with honey.

Broiled Grapefruit.
Wash and dry grapefruit and cut in half crosswise allowing 1/2 grapefruit per person. With a sharp knife cut around and under the entire pulp being careful to leave all the membrane on the shell. Cut down each side of each section loosening each section completely. Lift out center section or core. This leaves only the separated sections in the shell. Spread the top of each half with honey and dot with butter. Place under a broiler flame in moderate oven until honey begins to caramelize and all ingredients are blended together. Serve hot.

- *Baked Pears.**
(Serves 8)
- 8 pear halves
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 tablespoons butter

Arrange pears in a shallow baking dish. Pour over lemon juice and honey. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until tender, 20 minutes if uncooked pears are used.

- *Old Fashioned Boiled Dinner.**
(Serves 8)
- 5 pounds corned beef brisket
 - 1 white turnip
 - 1 head of cabbage
 - 8 onions
 - 8 carrots
 - 8 potatoes

Cover meat with cold water and heat rapidly to the boiling point, then remove scum and reduce heat. Simmer until tender 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Prepare vegetables, cutting turnip into eighths. Peel potatoes, carrots and onions. About 45 minutes before meat is done add vegetables and cook them until tender.

Serving Well Cooked Food.
Warm plates for hot main dishes and well chilled plates for cool salads and desserts can put over the simplest meal and make it a success. A few bits of canned leftover fruit with a dab of leftover jelly will make meat platters an attractive garnish, or sprigs of parsley, watercress, or celery tops for meat and vegetable platters do big things to tempt weary appetites.

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

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Dr. Jas. W. Barton

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FIRST AID ERRORS

One of the jokes of 20 years ago was the expression "the patient has had all his teeth removed but he still has his rheumatism." This "joke"

died a natural death because while the removal of infected teeth sometimes stirred up the poisons around the teeth and these poisons increased the rheumatic pain, nevertheless within six weeks to six months in the majority of cases, there was actually complete or partial relief from pain. As this has occurred in so many cases, jokes about the teeth going but not the rheumatism are now seldom heard.

It would appear that some of our jokesmiths are now making fun of those who are taking courses in first aid to the injured. Thus a recent newspaper item recounted the experience of a group of first aid students who set a supposed fractured leg. After the leg was splinted, in attempting to place the victim in an ambulance, he fell off the stretcher and did break his leg. In placing him inside the ambulance, his head was outside the ambulance door a couple of inches and in closing the ambulance door his head received a concussion. He thus arrived at the hospital with a fractured leg and a head concussion. The item ended with the remark that "with a little more training this group could be sent against the enemy."

What Should Be Done.

While most of us know how to splint a broken bone, stop bleeding, and treat shock, there is sometimes a lack of knowledge shown in handling head injuries. As almost 50 per cent of fatal traffic accidents show concussion—blow on head which shocks or shakes the brain without fracturing the skull—just what should or should not be done is important.

Dr. C. J. Potthoff, Minneapolis, in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that whether there is concussion or a stroke of apoplexy the care should be: 1. Keep the victim quiet. 2. Raise the head somewhat if the face is red; keep it level if the face is pale. 3. Give the victim no stimulants. 4. Apply an ice cap if available to his head.

We should try to remember these simple rules regarding head injuries.

Anxiety Is Cause Of Many Symptoms

A patient consulting a physician for the first time had a rapid heart beat, complained of indigestion and inability to sleep, had lost weight and was extremely nervous. The physician had the patient rest for a few minutes and gave him a magazine to read. However, when a second examination was made the patient still had the rapid heart beat and nervousness. The physician naturally suspected early goiter, but a metabolism test showed that while the body processes were working at a higher rate than normal, they were almost within the normal limits.

The physician then asked the straight question, "Have you anything on your mind; are you worrying about anything?"

The patient admitted that he was in a constant state of worry.

The physician then explained to him that the tenseness caused by worry and anxiety could cause all the symptoms present. The heart rate would increase, the stomach movements would be irregular and perhaps stop for minutes at a time, the nerves would be on edge, and spastic constipation or diarrhoea could result.

It would be well to recall the findings in 10 cases of Dr. Gilbert M. Beck, Buffalo General hospital, as recorded some months ago in the New York State Journal of Medicine. There is not a typical symptom or combination of symptoms of goiter that has not been observed in typical anxiety neurosis. It is caused by guilt, fear, or feeling of insecurity in the nervous or emotional type of individual. For instance, after a nervous or emotional upset such as a disturbing dream, the heart pounds, misses beats, and there is breathlessness, stomach and intestine disturbances, sweats, tremblings, head noises, weakness and feelings of warmth and cold.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—I have had two X-rays of my chest and nothing showed, but I get so many head colds that I keep worrying about getting tuberculosis of the lungs.

A.—As X-ray shows no sign of tuberculosis you should not worry. However, if you have the "other" signs—gradual loss of weight, tiredness, rise in temperature—get examination by your physician and dentist as some infection may be present.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1520-B
Yoke-Front Dirndl Frock.

A NEW and different yoke treatment brightens the top of the "teen-age" frock which we present today. A clever detail, this yoke carries a front opening for the bodice and in addition gives that

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When making pie, bake the leftover crust on inverted muffin tins to make tarts for the next day's meal.

Metal stains on linens or clothing usually can be removed by covering them with vinegar and salt, bleaching them in the sun, then rinsing them in warm water and washing the usual way.

Bolled haddock is very tasty when served with mustard butter, a mixture of butter and prepared mustard well blended.

If you have a modern styled kitchen choose curtains of plain colored chintz or crash. Decorate each with three half-inch bands of bias tape sewed on the top and bottom. Use a color that accents the scheme of the kitchen. Sew ivory colored bone rings on each curtain and run them on a curtain rod.

A faint garlic flavor will give roast lamb an indefinable taste attraction that will make guests ask for seconds. Cut garlic into small pieces and insert them in slits made in the roast before you cook it. Four pieces of garlic will be plenty.

originality which younger girls seek in their fashions! Pattern No. 1520-B is bound to be regarded highly by the younger set anyhow, because it also presents that very popular feature—the dirndl skirt—in this case a dirndl skirt with a snug fitting belt which ties in back with sash ends

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J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggins! "Pep," he says to me, "just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' consciences."

And speaking of nourishment reminds me that you got to get all your vitamins. That's why I keep telling folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. "Course PEP hasn't all the vitamins. But it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B and D. And PEP's a jim-dandy tastin' cereal, too. Why not try it tomorrow?"

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-cup serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1 1/2 minimum daily need of vitamin B.



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HILLSBORO, N. H.

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Antrim Locals

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee spent Tuesday in town.

Pussy willows are well out now. Soon will come the mayflowers.

Miss Olive Ashford visited her parents over the Easter week-end.

Frank Wheeler has gone for a two weeks' vacation to Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlgren of Manchester were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Mary Temple is helping out in the family of Albert Barney in East Antrim.

Lester Putnam is having a difficult and painful time with ear and throat infection.

Friends of Arlo Sturtevant will be glad to know that he is safely located in Texas.

Miss Clementine Eliot was at home for a week's visit, returning to New York last Saturday.

Miss Sara M. Rogers of New York City has been spending her vacation with her father, Harvey Rogers.

Mrs. Grace Miner has been in Hillsboro caring for her daughter, Mrs. Earl Richardson, who has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

At the meeting of the Girl Scouts on April 2nd, three new members joined the troop: Edith Fournier, Irene Nazer and Ruth Clark.

On Thursday evening is the annual supper and annual meeting of the Presbyterian church at which a large attendance is desired.

Among the young people at home for a brief Easter vacation were John and Warren Grimes, Norine and Marcia Edwards, Jane Hurlin, Robert Nyländer and Ernest Fuglestad.

Mr. Tibbals, Mr. Kittredge, Mr. Packard and Mr. Ward attended the monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro Ministers' Association at Peterboro last Monday. The speaker was from the Conscientious Objectors' camp in Stoddard.

At seven o'clock Sunday morning the young people of the two churches conducted a sunrise service at the Baptist church. Martha Van Hennik was in charge of the program, assisted by Edward Robinson, David Hurlin, Helen Cutter and Theodore Caughey. There were about thirty five present. It was an unusually thoughtful and dignified service. At eight o'clock breakfast was served in the vestry to about twenty. Constance Fuglestad, Helen Cutter, Edward Robinson, Theodore Caughey and Guy Clark were the committee and proved themselves most efficient.

H. S. Humphrey has been recently appointed public weigher to take the place of M. E. Daniels.

To night (Thursday) at six o'clock the annual Parish Supper of the Presbyterian Church will be served in the vestry. All members and adherents are invited. Immediately after the supper the Annual Church Meeting will be held for election of officers and other necessary business.

Selectmen's Notice

The Selectmen will be in their office Monday and Tuesday night, April 13 and 14 from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the purpose of receiving inventories and hearing all parties in regard to their liability to be taxed.

Troop 23, Boy Scouts of Bennington, are doing good work collecting papers, for the nation's war program. A number of the scouts will receive advancement in merit badges, at the Court of honor, in Antrim, Friday night. The training in first aid has been emphasized, for these candidates for advanced rank. The Scoutmaster, Mr. Currie, and the troop are planning refreshments, for the meeting on Tuesday; and the troop committee are invited guests.

Phone in Your News Items.

ROLLER SKATING

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Bennington, N. H.

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GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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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 9, 1942

REPORTERETTES

We wish folks would stop calling cartons cartoons.

Along with gasless days let's have rumorless days.

Starting a forest fire is much easier than stopping one.

Now bicycles are on the priorities list—and how a lot of fat people hope they'll stay there!

Pretty nearly time to get that boat out—if you have a boat, and the government will let you use it.

Anyway those people who prefer to sit in the dark to equipping blackout rooms are conserving electricity.

Maple sugar snow, robin snow, or just plain, unvarnished, unadorned, unmitigated, unhonored, unsung, unwanted snow?

But no one has gone so far as to predict that, with the return of Dobbin, there will be a return to the hoss-car.

Most of us could do everything better than anything is being done at Washington, but are fortunate in not having the responsibility.

We would point out to our readers that the statement about the only good German being a dead German now applies also to the Japanese.

Husbands who are used to acting as dress models for their wives find that they are well broken in for their new jobs as first-aid dummies.

Conservation note, by Carl J. Whitson, in the Winfield, Kansas, Courier: "Too many Americans eat too much and throw away too much that they don't eat."

If five shots from a big gun use up the output of an acre of the best Cuban sugar land, how many cups of sweetened coffee are equal to one naval battle? Arithmetic is growing intensely practical.

Fort Custer, Mich. Asked in a letter from his parents where he was being sent for combat duty, one private here replied: "It's anybody's guess. I've just been given yellow fever shots and a fur cap."

Here is the difference between a farmer and an agriculturist: A farmer makes his money on the farm and spends it in town. An agriculturist makes his money in town and spends it on the farm.

After some thought and some study and a lot of looking, we have come to the conclusion that women a bunch of well-dressed American Beauty roses; while the men are a bunch of well-shaved monkeys.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, April 9

At six o'clock the annual Parish Supper will be served for all members and adherents. Immediately after the supper the Annual Meeting of the Church will be held for the election of officers and transaction of necessary business. A good attendance is desired.

Sunday, April 12th

Morning worship at 10:30 with communion meditation and celebration of the regular quarterly communion.

The Church School meets at 11:45.

The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Vestry at six o'clock. Leader, Harold Roberts. Topic: Youth and Other Races.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, April 9

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Face of Jesus," Matt. 17:1-8.

Sunday, April 12

Church School 9:45.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Place of the Christian Church".

Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in the Vestry of this 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

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

Sunday, April 12, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "What can God make of a life?" by the pastor. Children's talk, "The Rose of Jericho. Its lesson for Christ's Resurrection."

12:00 m. Sunday School. The school is planning a concert later in April. Watch for the date.

6:00 p. m. Young people's meeting. Leader, Miss Jean Traxler.

7:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon, "Put 'On the Spot' for Christ," by the pastor. This will be the second of our "New Hymn" sings. The opening praise service will be another "Get Acquainted with the New Hymnal" seasons.

Thursday, April 9, midweek service for prayer and conference. Topic, "My Purpose in Prayer." Leader, Maynard S. Sargent. Special music. Everybody invited.

At the Easter sunrise service, the rite of infant baptism was observed. As the new Easter day was breaking, the following, Dana Carlton Favor, Olwen Dorothy Favor, Scott Earl Favor, children of Mrs. Leonise Favor, were baptized. At the 11:00 o'clock Easter hour of service, the rite of infant baptism was administered to Linda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Sargent.

At the Easter Communion service, held Thursday evening before Easter, the following members were received into the church: On confession of faith, Maynard Samuel Sargent, Georgia Rose McKay, Marilyn Audrey Gammell, Jean Elizabeth Traxler, Cynthia Teresa Traxler, Phyllis Helen Clymer, Richard Alvin Clymer, Marjorie Eldora Dodge; and by letter from the Parkway Community church of Milton, Mass., Mrs. Maynard S. Sargent.

Receipt Acknowledged

In his pulpit Henry Ward Beecher once opened a letter addressed to him and on the sheet of paper was written the one word "Fool." He mentioned the incident to his congregation, and then quietly added: "Now I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name; but as far as I can recall this is the only instance I have ever seen of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

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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.

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds spent Sunday at M. E. French's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham have returned to their cottage after spending the winter in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardy and family have arrived home from their winter's sojourn in Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. H. C. Bailey has returned to South Dartmouth after a month spent with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Donald Wilson, Mrs. Edna Wheeler and Miss Helen Dziengowski were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson.

Conscience is the reason, employed about questions of right and wrong, and accompanied with the sentiments of approbation or condemnation.—Whewell.

ARE YOU WITH US OR AGAINST US?

We know not how thin the patience of other Americans is wearing, but as for ourselves we are tired of hearing that the war is being lost because "the people" don't realize what they are up against.

We are weary of reproaches, surfeited with aimless nagging, fed up with complacent defeatism which talks glibly of a five-year war and paints with sadistic relish the tortures and sacrifices which will have to be endured before it is won.

Day after day we have listened to the same kind of galling vituperation from the top men—and women—of government. We are lazy, we are soft, we can't take it, we won't arouse ourselves, we are this, we are that—

And last week came this final impertinence from a Texas Congressman, Hatton Summers:

"My God," he shouted, "are we going to let the hope of the ages perish from this earth because of our unworthiness," because "we, as did France, insist upon business as usual?"

But who is it, Mr. Summers, who is insisting upon "business as usual?" Who is it in this land who has shown himself to be unwilling to make changes and sacrifices, to forget self and false pride, to let the dead past bury its dead and to grasp the hand of a former enemy so that the common foe may be vanquished? Let's see about this:

Is it industrial management? Have there been any complaints from, say, the presidents of any automobile concerns because they have been ordered to switch from passenger cars to the production of planes, tanks and guns? We have heard none. There have been some spiteful insinuations made against them in Washington—some pass-the-buck implications that they, and not the heads of government, were to blame for not gearing their plants to the war machine sooner than they did; but there is not a shred of evidence to support such innuendoes.

Is it "big business?" Are the mogans or the Rockefeller's sabotaging the war program? Have they been coy about volunteering their resources and their talents whenever and wherever the opportunity was offered? If so it has been kept mysteriously out of the public prints.

Is it little business? Have the storekeepers of America insisted upon "business as usual?" Have they shown any unwillingness to go along with priority orders and rationing? Have they been guilty of bootlegging or profiteering in commodities which they have been ordered to conserve? Not a single proven complaint of such unpatriotic conduct has come to our attention.

Is it the farmer? Has he refused to raise more crops, to feed more livestock, to work longer hours than from sun-up to sun-down? No, but he has—and small wonder—developed an unprecedented interest in getting all that he can from his land and his labors. After all, you have been feeding him for a long time on the pap of parity and the philosophy of underproduction.

Is it the factory worker, the clerk, the professional man, the white-collar man, the "average citizen?" Certainly no such charge can be made against the unorganized millions of common citizens. And if there are reasons to support the charge against some elements of organized labor, who is to blame for that, Mr. Summers? Are the rank and file of union men and women to be blamed for making unreasonable demands upon management when, since passage of the Wagner Act on July 5, 1935, unionism—all kinds, good and bad—has been coddled and petted and made to believe that Utopia could be gained by shorter hours and higher wages instead of by hard work and the ambition to vault into the seats of management?

And who are left, Mr. Summers? Whom have we failed to consider here? Who betrayed France to her enemies? You know that it was the leadership of France—the government—the fatal bureaucracy which never got anything done because it didn't know what it wanted to do—didn't know whether it was fish or fowl—didn't know but that victory might bring more problems than defeat!

And we say to you, Mr. Summers, earnestly and sincerely, that you and your colleagues and the institutions which you have erected in the national capital and the hordes of alphabetical bureaucracies which they have spawned are primarily to blame for any lack of enthusiasm which the people of America may seem to have evinced to see this war through to victory. We say to you that these people whom you have characterized as "unworthy" are ready and willing—yes, eager to share to whatever degree will be helpful, the inconveniences, the sacrifices, the dangers which their sons and their neighbors' sons are facing in the zones of shooting war.

If you say to us: "Put up your cars," we will put them up. If you say to us: "Go without meat," we will go without meat. If you say to us: "Quit your jobs and go into the factories or wherever else you may be needed," we will go . . .

We will go, Mr. Summers, as long as we have confidence in you and your fellow-officials. We will go as long as we believe that the government of which you are an official part is determined to win the war in the shortest possible time, with the smallest possible expenditure of American lives. But we cannot hold that confidence unshaken as long as you and the rest of official Washington indulge in the old, vic-

ious, petty game of "politics as usual."

You shake our confidence when you hold hands around the pork barrel, as you are getting ready to do with the billion-dollar Rivers and Harbors bill—a bill to squander money and vital materials on such wild-eyed projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway. You disturb us gravely when you turn the Office of Civilian Defense over to a volunteer fireman and an amateur social worker whose first act is to hire a toe-dancer to teach children to dance in non-existent air-raid-shelters. We cannot believe you are taking the emergency seriously when you vote yourself a congressional pension in the midst of a debate on war appropriations!

You have the decency to conclude with the admission that "the American people have got the stuff in them to do the job," and with that we agree without reservation. We don't believe the job is beyond the capacity of this nation and we don't believe that any number of temporary setbacks or military reverses will break the spirit of these people.

But there is a growing suspicion among these people—part of whom you represent—that they haven't been getting the kind of leadership that they need and deserve. Too many men whose brains and energy are sorely needed for top executive jobs have been snubbed or subjected to ridicule by precocious infants who have suckled at the New Deal nipple. Too many positive manifestations have been given that executive Washington is still dividing its energies between the war and the pursuit of social perfection.

You and your colleagues, Mr. Summers, urge us to realize that we are participants in the greatest war of all time. You leave with us the nasty impression that you believe we have been failing in our duty, unfaithful to our trust, and we would like to have the accusation itemized.

To the best of our knowledge we have done gladly what we have been asked to do; and to the best of our ability we will follow the example and the direction of our leaders.

Tell us what you would have us do. Give just the inspiration of your unselfishness and your own single-minded determination to put first things first and damn the rest for the duration! That's all we ask.—The Herald-Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va.

And We Hope That "There Will Always Be An America"

We have been taught that in the beginning the population of the Earth consisted of one man, and that following a rib-removal there was a woman added to the census. There have always been husbands and wives—and always will be, regardless of the apes.

Within the past 150 years great industries have been built up in the United States by American genius, science and invention. Differences of opinion in all groups that were carrying on were smoothed out through negotiations and other peaceable processes. For more than a century the industrial machine in the nation worked smoothly.

During the late years there has been an unreasonable amount of conflict between employers and workers. Patient Presidents have been untiring in their efforts to smooth out threatening situations.

Sit-down strikes and riots escaped from Pandora's box only a few years ago. Within the past few weeks radicals in the C. I. O. have been warned that the war program cannot be held up—that the "closed shop" is not nearly as important as more war production.

Now, a fresh demand has been put up to the War Labor Board for a general increase in wages of \$1 a day in some industries; and another demand for double-pay on Sunday. Leon Henderson, whom we have all taken a crack at as Price Administrator, butted bravely in and denounced the attempt to break down established war wage agreements. He directed attention to the dangerous trend towards inflation, and helped to preserve the status quo.

The so-called Reuther plan that would result in representatives from union labor organizations sharing the responsibilities of employers and executives in large industries has been discussed in Government official circles, and it has been laid aside as just another crack pot proposal.

"Adolf, my boy, if you could see what I have been seeing around Detroit, you would get yourself a quarter's worth of clothesline and do it today," is the opening paragraph of an article by Westbrook Pegler, favorite-scalper among columnists. "Not only that, Adolf," Pegler continues, "but the Americans are building, in Detroit, alone, new plants in your honor which will at least double the fabulous Detroit motor center which you and the rest of the world have heard so much about."

Ernest Lindley reports to his papers that "two days in the Detroit area renews one's confidence in the ability of the United States to outpace the World in arms production."

The country's ablest workers including Mark Sullivan, Richard L. Strout, Phelps Adams, John W. Love and Mark Foote and Blair Moody have described the industrial war being waged in Detroit. They have furnished a lot of convincing and comforting copy to assure us that there'll always be an America provided we all get our coats off, our sleeves rolled up and pitch in, like the men in the automobile industry.

Bennington

Mrs. John Bryer was suffering with cold last week.

Miss Pauline Shea of Concord is at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester, N. H., visited Mrs. Emma Joslin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pope of Hillsboro were week end guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton.

On Friday evening the Minstrel show that was given here a few weeks ago will go to Hancock and give a performance there.

The St. Patrick's church observed with beautiful services the coming of Easter and Easter was observed with fitting services.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call of Connecticut visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea and Mr. and Mrs. William Call one day recently.

The young people held on Wednesday evening a supper and sugar party at the Congregational vestry which was a success and netted them a tidy return for their work.

On Thursday of Holy Week the Lord's supper was observed and nine people united with the church and on Friday night the Ladies Missionary society united with the church in a Holy Friday meeting.

Mrs. Andrew MacDonald will hold a whist party at her home on Friday evening as her turn for the social committee of the Congregational church. There will be prizes. The public are cordially invited.

The Easter cantata at the Congregational church was a beautiful piece of work on the part of the singers and on the part of their conductor, Miss Edith L. Lawrence. Church was held in the main auditorium and the lilies that adorned the chancel as well as the large lighted cross directly behind the pulpit added to the beauty of the service. In the evening the minister, Rev. George Driver, assisted by Frederick Favor at the projector, showed slides of the Holy Land and lectured on them. In the morning at the sunrise service three small children, Dana Carlton, Olwen Dorothy, Scott Earl, children of Mrs. Harry Favor were baptised and at the morning session Linda Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sargent was also baptised.

Place for Shoe Bag

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

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Cucumbers are an ancient vegetable having been grown in the Mediterranean area since man has been civilized. The cucumber, while distasteful in its raw stage to some people, is highly prized by everybody in the hot countries because it takes the place of water and is much better than either the watermelon or the muskmelon for this purpose as it is not sweet. The sugar in the melons makes the thirsty traveler all the worse. The cucumber flesh satisfies one's thirst.

In America, the cucumber has always been planted in the home garden for pickles and for use in salads. It is prized almost as highly by American gardeners as by Europeans and is found in our markets practically 365 days a year. In the North it is grown in green-houses in the wintertime. As the winter moves southward, the range of the cucumber also moves southward until the winter shipment comes from from Cuba, Puerto Rico and the South American countries. However, cucumber lovers prefer the fresh cucumber right out of the garden if possible.

Pickles
The cucumber pickling industry is an important one, acres and acres of cucumbers being grown in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and other midwestern states for this purpose.

The most famous and widely planted pickling cucumber is the National Pickling. A larger one is the Chicago Pickler which is used for dill pickles. The slicing cucumbers are much larger than the picklers and recently a great advance has been made in the streamlining of this vegetable.

The newer varieties, such as the A & B, the Straight Eight, and the Colorado are beautiful cucumbers

Bennington

On Monday evening the St. Patrick's church sponsored an entertainment and dance. The hall was crowded and marked the first of the social events after Lent. Amateurs from Manchester, Concord and Milford and other places sang, danced and gave a rousing good time to those who came to listen. Dancing was enjoyed also.

Unless it is necessary to change the date for some unforeseen reason, the third Junior choir concert will take place on Wednesday evening, April 22. Come and hear the children sing. Featured this time are a number of solos by the very young, a young man of six will sing "Like the Christ Child" by Edith Tillotson and Spencer Lancy; a young lady of six will sing "We Love Jesus" by Mattie Shannon and Arthur Grantley, and three little four year olds will sing "Remember." There will be other solos and a great many more songs. Mrs. Maurice Newton directing and Mrs. Ivan Clough at the piano. This will benefit the Sunday school.

Miss Phyllis Clymer was tendered a silk stocking shower one evening last week when the "cutter" girls at the Monadnock mills gathered at Miss Clymer's home. A very useful shower indeed, as Miss Clymer left home on Monday of this week to take up duties in Washington, D. C., having passed the government test. Miss Clymer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer and has been working in the Monadnock Paper mill since her graduation at the Antrim high school. She was very popular among the young people and will be greatly missed among them. Mrs. Clymer accompanied her daughter and will see her settled before she returns and will also visit in Baltimore and New Jersey.

DEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Concord one day recently.

The selectmen have been on their annual tour of assessing the property in town.

G. Edward Willgeroth attended the Gregoire estate auction at Hillsboro recently.

Arcade Duval has moved his shoe repairing business from Hillsboro to his home in town.

Mrs. Lois Day of Hillsboro returned to her duties as teacher at the East school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler in Antrim one evening last week.

CONSERVATION

CHIEF WEAPON of the HOME FRONT

USE YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER WITH CARE

1. Avoid overloading your washer.
2. Do not use washer for just a few pieces... save them until you have a full washer load.
3. Use only the amount of water called for in your instructions... too much water cuts down washer's efficiency.
4. If water is hard use a good water softener.
5. Watch washing time carefully and don't run washer a minute longer than necessary.
6. Have clothes ready so as to be able to use wringer every minute it's running.

ELECTRICITY IS AMUNITION

Washing with electricity saves time and energy... leaves you more time for Red Cross and Civilian Defense work.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

East Deering

The selectmen were in North Deering on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson was home from her work in Concord on Sunday.

Sidney Kessler of Nashua was in this part of the town on business Saturday.

A number from here attended the auction at the John Evans place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forte of Waban, Mass., and party of friends were at their place in North Deering over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan of Philadelphia, Penn., and F. C. Pvt. Richard Johnson were on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson on Saturday, they went back on Sunday night.

West Deering

Mrs. Allen Ellis of Manchester was at her home one day last week.

Miss Stella Worth of Melrose, Mass., was a visitor in town for a few days.

Charles Fisher and friends of Connecticut were at H. D. Kibbins on Sunday.

Louis Normandin has purchased a horse and uses it to drive to his work in the Woolen Mill.

Mrs. Ulric Normandin and son, Armand of Gleasondale, Mass., returned to her home on Sunday after a week's visit here.

Harry Worth has returned to his home here after spending the winter with his brother in Reading, Mass. His daughter Grace of Portland, Me., is staying with him for a short time.

TRANSFORMATION BY ALTERING DETAILS



Details give a key to the age of this house. The narrow siding, single-pane windows, extended overhanging eaves, fancy siding on the gable and heavy ornamentation, all are characteristics of an architectural style popular at the turn of the century.



By removing, or replacing all these "dated" parts with more modern varieties, the building's age is disguised. Instead of having the appearance of some over-ornate architectural misfit of the gay nineties, it gains the air of a pleasantly conservative, early-American home.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9404

BLITHELY unconcerned over the pretty picture she makes in this little colonial girl, who is "as busy as a bee" all the week through.

Two matching panholder motifs complete this delightful set, which combines speedy running stitches with the crosses.

Form for AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.

GAS ON STOMACH

What many Doctors do for it When stomach acid causes gas, heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for irritable relief.

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper.



A LIFE INCOME FROM A GIFT

An annuity with The Salvation Army assures you a LIFE INCOME that is safe, dependable and regular.

Form for THE SALVATION ARMY (A NEW YORK CORPORATION) to receive a life income gift.

Buy Bonds or You May Have to Live in Them

PlayBall...

The famous play-by-play broadcasts of the Boston major-league baseball clubs is again reported exclusively by...

JIM BRITT your Wheaties and Atlantic gasoline reporter, over the Yankee Network.

Tune in and enjoy Baseball - our National sport.

Then hear JIM BRITT at 6:15 P. M. for latest scores and highlights of the day's major league games.

KEEP TUNED TO YOUR YANKEE NETWORK STATION

SHE LOVED A SPY by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, pretty secretary to Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, is amazed and angry when he unexpectedly discharges her with two weeks' salary and refuses to give any explanation for the act.

CHAPTER II

"Just a minute, Miss Leland. I'll give you two weeks' salary in advance." Joan colored. Did Mr. Miller think she needed money? "It won't be necessary."

He laughed. "You will find that I do business in my own way. It is quite customary for me to pay my employees in advance."

She felt embarrassed and rebuffed as he wrote out a check and handed it to her, but she said quietly, "Thank you very much, Mr. Miller."

He opened the door for her and their hands touched on the knob. Blue eyes gazed into green. He was very close to her.

"I'll expect you tomorrow, then." She felt a personal significance in each of these unimportant words.

"Good night, Mr. Miller!" "Good night, Miss Leland." Again she noticed the soft, thick accent, the trick of speaking without moving the lips.

It was almost eleven when Joan arrived home. "You said you'd telephone," Sybil reminded her. "What happened?"

Without removing hat or coat Joan sank down before the fire. "I got the job all right, Syb. It's a night club. A man named Karl Miller."

"You don't seem very excited," Sybil commented. "He's the most interesting man I've ever seen," Joan said softly.

"What goes on?" Sybil exploded. "Have you lost your mind?" Joan rose and laughed shakily.

"Sorry, Sybil! Anyway, I have a job starting tomorrow and the salary is fifty dollars a week." "Fifty dollars a week!" Sybil frowned.

"There's something wrong with this picture! That's too good a salary for a job without a reference. I don't like it, Joan. What's this Karl Miller like?"

Joan yawned and went into the bedroom. "Take it easy, darling! No doubt he is all right. Come on to bed, Syb. Let's not argue about it tonight."

Sybil opened the windows to the screaming wail of foghorns. "What are your hours?" "I don't have to be there until two and I work until around midnight."

"Joan, I'm not going to let you take that job! There's something phoney about it." Joan pulled the covers up over her chin. Her hair spilled like liquid jet over the white pillow case.



"You're working for the boss," he reminded her, smiling, "I'll see that we're through early."

He took a red carnation from the vase on the desk, broke the stem and inserted the flower in his buttonhole. But his eyes did not miss the flicker of expression that crossed Joan's face when she opened the book and came to the name of Arthur Mulford.

"I told you I have been in the importing business. I knew your former boss." "Yes, Mr. Miller," Joan was too good a secretary to question his word.

She turned back to her typewriter. It was almost six o'clock before Karl said, "All right, Joan, you may go now. You don't have to be back until eight-thirty."

The unexpected use of her first name sent a thrill of anticipation through the girl. She paused a moment before she opened the door, hoping that he would say something else, but Karl turned and began talking over the telephone.

"I must be crazy," Joan told herself as she hurried down the long corridor. "He hasn't any more interest in me than if I were part of the furniture."

She had dinner at a small restaurant, sipping hot coffee gratefully. She remembered with a wry smile that Sybil was worried about her salary.

She lingered over her dessert and walked slowly back to work, pausing on the way to look in the shop windows. But she could not fill up two hours and a half and it was only a few minutes before eight when she pushed open the door of the Club Elite.

An orchestra was rehearsing in the dimly lit salon. Karl Miller sat on one of the gilt chairs listening. His keen eyes spotted Joan instantly.

"Sit down," he directed. "What do you think of the band?" "It sounds grand," she felt the old sensation of self-consciousness. What was this peculiar excitement that seized her whenever he smiled at her?

"Is anything wrong, Joan?" He was so sure of himself, so smooth. It made her feel like a schoolgirl. She felt positive that he knew the emotions that were racing through her heart.

"Nothing! Why should there be?" He laughed then, throwing back his head. But the laughter made her angry.

"I'd better get back to work," she said. "There's a lot to do." He caught her hand as she rose. "How would you like to go dancing with me Friday night?"

His proposal took her by complete surprise. "Why, Mr. Miller, I'd love to." He released her hand. "I would prefer that you call me Karl."

"All right, Karl. But what about working Friday night?" "You're working for the boss," he reminded her, smiling. "I'll see that we're through early."

occasion like this. The square neck was provocatively cut, the sleeves long and tight. She had drawn her smooth black hair over her ears, and coiled it in a low knot at the nape of her white neck.

"Look, Syb," Joan begged, "May I use a little of your perfume?" Sybil thrust the bottle at her ungraciously. "That dress makes you look ten years older, Joan."

Joan was not to be ruffled. "After all, darling, you can't expect me to run around in pink tulle all my life. And Karl must be all of thirty-five," she added thoughtfully.

"All of forty," snapped Sybil. "You have no business running around with a man twice your age." "Skip it! Please, Sybil!"

Karl Miller put an end to the argument by pressing his finger on the doorbell. Joan flew to meet him. She was proud of him. His charming manners. His impeccable evening clothes. His smooth, indifferent chatter as he talked pleasantly to Sybil while Joan got her wrap.

Karl knew it too. "I don't think your sister likes me," he said as he helped Joan into his car. "Perhaps she thinks I am too old for you."

His uncanny accuracy embarrassed Joan. "Sybil's been married and divorced. She's not very trusting when it comes to men." "And you, Joan? Do you trust men?"

"Some men," Joan replied, hoping that she sounded carefree. They went to a night club. "I could use a few pointers," Karl told her, "since I'm new to this kind of business."

A Hawaiian orchestra played under soft rosy lights. Karl was a superb dancer, surprisingly light on his feet for such a heavily built man.

"He's like tempered steel," Joan thought. "Everything about him. Voice, expression, strength." He held her lightly but Joan felt that she could not have broken away from him had she tried.

"I have news for you," he said suddenly. "Your former employer, Mr. Mulford, has gone out of business. No doubt that is why he let you go."

"But that's impossible," Joan cried in surprise. "When I called the office three days ago, he had hired a new secretary. Why would he do that if he were closing the office?" Karl Miller did not smile. "You are quite a little detective."

Joan laughed. "I'd like to be one. I'm afraid I'm an adventuresome soul in spite of the unexciting life I've led." "Perhaps your life will become more exciting as it goes on."

"I hope it does," Joan said recklessly. "I am quite sure," Karl Miller said tonelessly, "that it will."

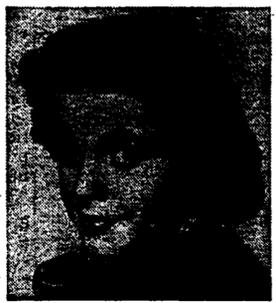
Star Dust

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

JOAN BENNETT'S young daughter Diane is hoping that the tires on the family car will wear out fast. She's been waging a campaign to drive that car, or else to have a pony cart of her own.

William Holden's spending his time between scenes of "Meet the Stewarts" in studying Chinese. When Bill and Brenda Marshall, his wife, went east recently they left Brenda's four-year-old daughter with the Chinese couple that keeps house for them.

Judy Garland's sort of pleased because, after singing for more than 150,000 soldiers on her recent tour of army camps, she's found that the song the boys liked best was



JUDY GARLAND

"Zing Go the Strings of My Heart." It's her lucky song; she sang it several years ago when she auditioned for her contract at Metro, and ever since then she's chosen it for her personal appearances.

The Hays office has requested designers of screen clothes to avoid planning costumes which would use a lot of material, when the women of America are being instructed to conserve material.

Twenty-five thousand beauty shop owners recently chose Rita Hayworth as America's No. 1 red-head, Jinx Falkenberg as the No. 1 brunette, and Evelyn Keyes as the blonde.

When Clarence Nash first quacked like a duck on a Burns and Allen program, way back last November, nobody had any idea that the duck might soon become a star member of the cast.

"The Nightingale and the Rose," a new one-act opera commissioned by the National Broadcasting company, will have its first performance on April 25 over a nation-wide hook-up.

Henry Segall, who won an Oscar for his original story, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which was made by Columbia, tried vainly for three years to sell it.

ODDS AND ENDS-The first movie studio to fly a service flag is Paramount, with 99 stars. Three of Bing Crosby's quartet of sons have recovered from the mumps, which they had simultaneously: the hold-out was Lindsay.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions 1. How much water can a thirsty camel drink at one time? 2. What is the origin of the abbreviation "lb." for pound? 3. The Constitution requires congress to assemble how often? 4. What bird uses its beak as a pantry? 5. Who was the first man on record to have his ship entangled in the weeds of the Sargasso sea? 6. What is the chief quality of an opaque substance? 7. What is a peccadillo? 8. "Man doth not live by bread only" is a quotation from—Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress or the Old Testament? 9. What is the difference between timber and timbre?

- The Answers 1. From 15 to 20 gallons. 2. From the Latin word libra, a pound. 3. At least once every year. 4. The pelican. Food is stored in the lower part of its bill. 5. Columbus. 6. It will not permit light to pass through. 7. A petty fault. 8. The Old Testament, Deut. 8:3. 9. Timber is wood suitable for building or the stem of a tree. Timbre is the tone or character of musical sound.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢



BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Little shoe pressure, too tight, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

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.

YOU WORK TOO HARD

but there's no way around that if you want to hold a job. If you do not get enough Vitamin B1 and Iron in your regular diet, and your appetite needs encouragement, try VINOL.

★ LEND FOR VICTORY

- ★ Make Your Money Count; ★ Buy U. S. Defense Bonds

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of irregularities—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

Ask your Druggist for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Used by Mothers for over 40 years. No family should be without them for use when needed. For Free Sample, Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys.

DOANS PILLS



SAVING TIRE WEAR
"Anybody who drives more than 40 miles an hour is a slacker."—Mr. Henderson in his appeal for rubber saving.

True, but the average man has become so accustomed to moving fast that he unconsciously gets into the upper speedometer brackets. Only today we were riding to town with Elmer Twitchell, a fiery exponent of cutting down speed to save tires.

"Mr. Henderson is dead right," snapped Mr. Twitchell. "This is no joking matter. Tires must be saved and it can only be done by driving with more care."

(He was doing about 28 now.)

"I can't understand the mental processes of the American who reads all about the rubber situation, knows how speed shortens the life of tires and yet keeps on driving as he always did. It is shameful."
(We noticed the speedometer now showed 32.)

"We're in a great war. Our country needs every ounce of rubber it can get. There are no more new tires to be had. Everybody ought to know without being told, that it is impossible to conserve tires and not reduce driving speed at all times. Yet we find ignorant, stupid fellows driving as if nothing had happened."

(He has now got the old bus up to 38.)



"Why do people take these warnings from government agencies so lightly? Something should be done to make them obey the suggestions. There is no place in American life today for the speed nut who just won't change his habits."

(He was now doing about 42.)

"I favor backing up Henderson," went on Mr. Twitchell, with deep agitation. "Every community should back him up. The police should be more vigorous. No halfway measures should be shown. I am for the arrest and punishment of every short-sighted, pig-headed, self-satisfied son of a sea cook who is too blankety blank thick to see his responsibilities to do his full duty."

(He was now doing 50.)

"There ought to be a law! Why should anybody be unwilling to cooperate with the government? Why should—"

We nudged him and pointed to the speedometer which had begun climbing toward 55. Elmer reddened and took his foot off the accelerator.

"Stunty!" he said guiltily. "Just a habit, I guess. Now, as I was saying—"

THE COMMUNIQUE

A terrific crash was heard . . . it was followed by a sound of woodwork crashing . . . presently the whole window came out of the house, as the form of Elmer Twitchell was flung through it.

"What's the matter?" we asked, picking Elmer up.

"It's okay," explained Elmer. "I'm fighting a delaying action."

Can't You Boys Get Together?
From the Post-Intelligencer—"BEAUTIFUL mountain lion stuffed. Sell or trade. MI-5860.
"SWAP piano for overstuffed or what have you. 1610 Belmont."

C.P.T. says he knows a fellow who is so nervous about the draft that he won't take anything in capsule form.

THOUGHTS ON THE WOMEN'S ARMY

Mother is a colonel,
"Sis" wears major's bars;
Auntie is a sergeant,
Grandma wears some stars;
Jennie's a lieutenant—
So are Nell and Liz;
Johnny's quite defected—
A private's all HE IS!

"Give me 100 U. S. air fighters to 200 Japs and we will lick them every time."—Lieutenant General Brett.

Shucks! Our boys are just practicing now. When they really get down to real fighting they will think it poor sportsmanship to take on less than three at a time.

The government has indicted 114 cheese makers as price fixers. It ought to be easy, thinks P. L. T., to find the holes in this case.

Elmer Twitchell is in a dither over the ban on quarter and pinball machines. "I just about had it figured out when the jackpot was due to drop," he squawked, "and in another couple of months I would have had the right momentum on the marbles all figured out."

Ad similes: As worried as a man with an automobile.



THIS may be disturbing news for Larry MacPhail, who doesn't disturb easily or softly. Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, says this 1942 collection might be the best Cardinal team of all time.

"We had a great team in 1926—the year we trimmed the Yankees," Sam remarked. "We had another great team in 1931, and still another in 1934 when the Gas House Gang with Dixie Dean and Pepper Martin were riding high. But it wouldn't surprise me to see this wouldn't be looking at now turn out to be our all-time top. This is certainly the best pitching staff we ever had, and one of the best all-around teams in every department."

"MacPhail says his Dodgers are much stronger than last year and after a few early flurries should never be headed," we told Breadon.

"His Dodgers had better not have too many early flurries," Sam said. "Brooklyn has a good ball club, but we have a better one. We have better pitching and more speed. And if our club had any more spirit it might explode. Billy Southworth has the entire squad hustling to the limit—and I can tell you now those Dodgers will be seeing Red Wings in their broken dreams this summer. They'll be after those Dodgers from the first game to the finish."

Everything Necessary
"Look this ball club over," Breadon said. "We have all the catching any team needs, and the best pitching staff in either league, so far as both quality and quantity go."

"You'll be hearing from this kid Pollet all season. He isn't 21 yet, but he works like a ten-year veteran. He hasn't blinding speed, and he hasn't any back-breaking curve ball. But he is smart, cool, cunning and a tough fellow to beat."

"And Pollet isn't the only one. We have at least ten high-grade pitchers, although one or two could use a little more experience. Mun-

ger has a world of stuff. You know about Warneke, White, Cooper, Lanier, Shoun, and Krist, who won all the ten games he pitched last year.

"Trade our infield for the Dodgers? Nothing doing. Hopp and Sanders are both good first basemen. Crespi, Marion and Brown are ball players of top rank. They give us one of the best infields we ever had."

"In my opinion, Terry Moore defensively is the finest outfielder I ever saw. He can cover all the ground that Speaker or DiMaggio or anyone else ever covered—and may be a few yards more. And Moore is also a .300 hitter. He is a ball player who has never received the publicity he deserved. If Terry hadn't been hurt in the stretch last fall we'd have been going away from Brooklyn at the finish."

"Enos Slaughter is another fine outfielder. And keep your eye on a kid called Musial. Hopp can play the outfield as well as first base. And Hopp can hit and run."

These are the disturbing items we think Larry MacPhail should know about. Sam Breadon gives MacPhail credit for being one of the smartest showmen, promoters and handy guys baseball has seen. But Breadon has an idea that MacPhail has underrated this Cardinal team, and the Dodger chief with Leo Durocher may be in for a number of nervous shocks.

It Might Have Been
"I don't think they quite understand just what would have happened to the Dodgers if we had had as many of our regulars in action as they had last year. It might have been distressing—quite distressing. It might not even have been close."

From here we turned to the spirit of Cardinal players through the years. They have been the Notre Dame of baseball.

"We've looked for two things," Breadon said, "speed and spirit. We want ball players who love to play baseball, who like to hustle and who are out to win. Last year the Cardinals were crashing into fences, dugouts, anything in the road, to win a ball game."

"In that Southwest country from where many of the great ball players come, baseball is the greatest game in the world. Football is next. Most of them, like Dean and Martin and many more, come up the hard way. They know how to take a beating and come tearing back."

SPORT SHORTS
Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin, Bob Faught of Notre Dame and George Rung of Great Lakes were unanimous choices for places on the opponent cage squad chosen by Marquette basketball players.

John Stoltz, sophomore on Northwestern university's golf team, broke 80 when he was 12 years old.

Jimmy Adair, former Chicago Cub infielder, has been named manager of the Springfield Three-Eye league club.

Buy Defense Bonds—

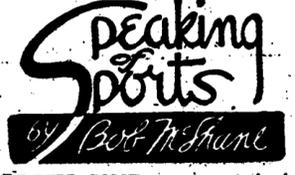
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IT WILL COME as no great shock to American league followers to read that the New York Yankees are considered quite a strong ball club.

In fact, several reputable individuals have advanced the unhappy theory that the Yankees have only one thing to fear—overconfidence. They hold that the Bombers are so accustomed to victory that they have lost the keen urge to win. The old college try will be lacking.

Such a thing is possible, of course. But it's highly improbable. They may not have the drive peculiar to the Chicago White Sox or the Brooklyn Dodgers, but there is good reason for that. They haven't been in the underdog's role for so many years. If victory is a habit, Manager Joe McCarthy's men are slaves to it.

The Yankees have suffered little so far from the draft. Their overall strength is as great as ever, both offensively and defensively.

Witness the case of one Joe DiMaggio. The Yankee hitter's six-year mark is .345. He hit .357 in 1941 and has his batting eye focused on the .400 mark. He hovered around that mark a large part of the 1939 season, finishing with .383.

Yankee Power
As a team the Yankees hit .296 last season. Boston and Washington led the league with marks of .283 and .272 respectively. DiMaggio and Golfer Ben Hogan has passed his hitters. The latter hit .307 for the season.

McCarthy has few worries concerning his mound division. With Ruffing, Chandler, Gomez, Russo,

Bonham, Donald, plus a few others in the stable, the boss man can concentrate on other problems.

On the defensive side, the Yankees are on top. Joe Gordon, though not the most dependable hitter on the team, is one of the best defensive second basemen in history. He can smear more base hits than any infielder in either league. He is lightning fast and is absolutely free from tension.

With Dickey behind the plate, Gordon on second base and Joe DiMaggio in the center field spot, the Yankees have the strongest "permanent line" in baseball.

The number one assignment of every other team in the circuit is, of course, to beat the Yankees. New York's domination of the league has not been particularly healthy. The Yankees are too strong for most of their competition.

Changing Picture
Fortunately, there are no absolute certainties in any branch of sport. Changing world conditions—meaning the war—have served to confuse the picture even more. Connie Mack, who leads the Athletics, claims the White Sox have the best balanced team in the league outside of the Yankees. He thinks the Sox may win the pennant if McCarthy's club "stubs its toes this summer."

In speaking of the seven other clubs of the league, there's usually an "if." If the Yankees lose a few key players, or if the champions become overconfident, then the predetermined train of events may jump the track.

It isn't unlikely that the Yankees will gain a long lead comparatively early in the season, and then disappear from sight. Perhaps they can be stopped, but only through the efforts of one or two teams. The White Sox may cause considerable trouble, thus preventing what would be no more than a stiff race for second place.

The best interests of sports in general will be served if the race is a close one. The future of professional sports is none too secure. The enthusiasm which would be engendered by a real flag battle might be invaluable during the darker days which are sure to come.

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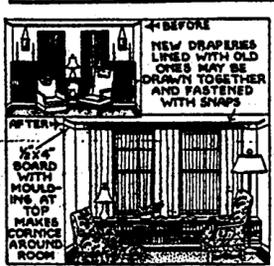
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Buy Defense Bonds—



green sateen blackout draperies, repeating a tone in the chintz of the new slip covers. They are edged with cotton cord fringe in a darker tone.

NOTE: Use your head and your hands to keep up morale on the home front. Mrs. Spears' new BOOK 8 will help you. It contains 32 pages of step-by-step directions for novel economical things to make from things you have on hand or from inexpensive new materials. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name
Address

Shocked Racers

After a man has driven an automobile in a race, such as the 500-mile Indianapolis Classic, his nervous system is shocked about as much as it would be if he had been severely stunned and hurled from 40 to 50 feet by an explosion, says Collier's.

Sometimes these racers also develop such a rigid grip on the steering wheel that they are unable to open their hands and their fingers have to be pried loose.

LONG before we were threatened with the necessity of blackouts window draperies were hung well over walls to give rooms a sunny spacious effect. The same idea may now be used to keep light in at night. A cornice taking the place of a picture moulding is smart for both modern and traditional rooms and gives anchorage near the ceiling for rod, or pole.

This sketch shows how one homemaker made cheerful, soft

Two Worlds

There are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination.—Leigh Hunt.

FREE TO RALEIGH SMOKERS

► You win two ways. You get a milder, better-tasting cigarette. And you get a dividend of luxury premiums. Bargains are pretty rare these days, so get aboard this one. Smoke Raleighs and save the coupon on the back of the pack. It's good in the U. S. A. for cash, or handsome gifts that are practical and long-lasting. Here are just a few of the things you can get:



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



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



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



Tit-tot Table. Matched butterfly walnut center. Walnut borders. Marquetry inlay.



Pen and Pencil Set. Balanced and streamlined. Smart pearl and black striped effect.



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



It's a Better-Tasting Cigarette!

► Why are Raleighs milder and easier on your throat than other popular brands? Because Raleighs are a blend of 31 selected grades of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. Switch to Raleighs today. You win two ways!

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 "and." 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 1709, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, April 18, 1942.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

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

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

"Mother, may I go in to buy Cigarettes for you to try? Yes, my darling daughter—and"

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.

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

Continued from page 1

ing. This reminds me to tell you all not to stop feeding. I feed all summer and that's why I had so many birds all winter. I keep my feeders full all the year round. Many of the birds do not come near it all summer but they know it's there if they want it.

Monday morning I planted rainbow trout in one of the worst storms of the season. But the brooks were all open and the only one to fare hard was the old Warden and the truck driver. We got stuck once on a back road and had to do some shoveling to get out but that's all in a day's work.

In the past week we have had calls galore about lost dogs. It's that time of year when unwanted dogs are dropped in the country towns.

Just now it's deer chasing dogs that have us all haired up. In four of my towns dogs have been on the war path the past week. Three dogs have been shot by their owners for being caught chasing deer. Two of these were valuable farm dogs. So it's not the hunting dogs that are the worst offenders.

Just tip off your fish man that he must have a license to sell clams. The fee is \$5 a year but if he don't have one, O Boy, the fine is big. Tip me off. I sell them. Not clams but the license.

The other night my youngest son Sam and I went to Fitchburg, Mass. guests of the Wachusett Hound club. It was the annual "Farmers' Night" and about 400 sat down to a steak supper. I got sat down at the head table and found myself in the army again. On one side was a Major and the other was a Lieutenant from Camp Devens. I sure got an ear full from that Lt. We struck a blackout and from 9 to 9.20 it was dark. A Boston entertainer helped to pass that black 20 minutes but even so it was the longest 20 minutes I ever experienced. The banquet was the best the club ever put on and the entertainment from Boston was of a high order. This is a wonderful idea this Farmers' Night and should be copied by all

Fish and Game clubs in the country. It makes a fine feeling between the farmer and the sportsman. I never met a finer bunch of fellows as this Hound club.

The Nashua Fish and Game club had a trout fishing contest at their pool last Saturday. I was unable to attend but they said it was good. 500 squarretails in the pool from 10 to 12 inches in length. Then at 6.30 they but on a bean supper free to the members. This club is a sure live wire bunch. More power to them.

Yes, the Bald and the Golden eagle are now protected and there is a fine of \$50 if you kill one.

It's still winter in Hancock and Washington. I was up there the other day and I found plenty of snow and some of the back roads are still one way streets.

It won't be long now. April 1 is here and gone and all self hunting dogs must be tied up or confined. That's the law and we are here to clamp on the lid and we are to sit tight on that lid. If you see a dog running get in touch with your nearest Conservation Officer and he will do the rest. Last year was the worst year we have had for many years past as to the killing of wild game sheep and neat stock by stray dogs. And some of them were not strays. So take a tip from me and confine that self hunting dog of yours till the law says he can run at large. Sept. 1, 1942. Think of the thousands of dollars loss to the schools for damages paid for loss of domestic animals in 1941. Let's cooperate in this matter.

Last week was brush fire week and many of the towns all around us had bad fires.

One day last week I dropped in to "Hooter," that pleasant farm of Prince Toumanoff of Hancock. This year the Prince has the best birds he ever had and hopes to raise several thousand. He has a contract to deliver to the state 2000 young birds next fall. I never saw a better lot of adult ringnecks.

On the road I ran into Ephraim Weston and he told me bad news. He said that the summer of 1942 was to be worse than the summer of 1941 and he predicted to me last year what we were to have. He said the asp run this year was the best and longest that he had ever seen.

Mr. Weston knows his weather forecasts and he has been 100% correct the past few years. He told me he had ten grandchildren and he was proud of everyone of them. He said that his great fear this coming summer was forest fires, and I think he has reasons to be.

Several people have come to me in the past few days wanting to know where to buy trout. For the benefit of one unsigned letter I will repeat that the Berkley Hills Trout Farms in Taunton, Mass., have wonderful trout all sizes and ages and they are the nearest to us.

It might be interesting to know that three persons have ordered 20 semi-wild mallard ducks to plant on their ponds this spring. If you have a small pond or bog hole near your home get some semi-wild mallards and you won't be bothered with mosquitos this summer. I know where there are a few more at \$1 each. Man being drafted and he wants to sell quick. Want any? Usual price of mallards is \$5 a pair.

In answer to a letter, there is no open season on wood duck, European partridge, spruce grouse, chukkur-Upland Plover.

Don't pick up any wild bird or animal just because you think it's lost. Nine times out of ten the parents are near by. If you know the parents have been killed get in touch with the nearest warden. A permit must be obtained to possess any wild bird or animal from the Director. There is a heavy fine if you don't have that permit.

Crows, hawks, English sparrows, owls and starlings are not protected. Everything else is protected by Federal and State laws. The nests of all protected birds are also protected.

Where can I buy some skunk's oil from some trapper. The kind you buy in the stores hasn't got the real kick that some from a trapper has. Contact me if you know where I can buy some. Have a friend that has a bad hand and his doctor recommends skunk's oil full strength.

It won't be long now to the sucker and smelt run. Just as soon as the ice starts the smelt and sucker run up the brooks to lay their eggs. I have only a few places in my district where they run.

The passing of Arthur W. Webster of Milford was a great shock to his many friends. He was an ardent fisherman and also a successful one. He will be missed by a host of friends.

No you can't destroy or disturb a beaver house or a muskrat house without a special permit from the Director. There is a heavy fine and this year we have instructions to go the limit.

Did you know that you cannot put up a pole trap to catch birds without a special permit from the Director of Fish and Game. These poles are put up to catch owls and hawks.

If you want to get an eye full of trout you want to run up to Richmond and see the trout that Supt. Harold Dickinson has for display. I have taken a large number of them in the past two weeks but there are plenty of them left. You will be surprised and delighted to visit this rearing station.

Last year someone was asking about a Martin House. Well I know where you can buy one and the price is right. Let me know and I will tell you where it can be seen.

A big male beaver was killed on route 31, Greenfield, the other night by a man from Antrim. He didn't see the big fellow till too late.

A license must be taken out to practice the art of Taxidermy. The fee is very small however.

The Peterboro Fly Fishing Club held an important meeting in that town Monday night. Election of officers and Fish stocking. Sorry I was unable to attend.

No, you can't use a net to take minnows in a trout brook. You can set a wire or glass trap not over 18 inches long and the aperture must not be over one inch. Minnows can be taken in non trout waters by a net not over 48 inches across either round or square.

Have you seen any Mayflowers yet? Remember when the season is here to be careful about your method of picking them. Always use a sharp pair of shears and don't pull them up by the roots. Leave a few for the next generation.

In a recent letter from my daughter in Glendale, Cal., she tells about her daughter, Miss Barbara, in the Scouts saving cancelled stamps for the dye to be extracted for the benefit of Queen's Hospital in London, England. My granddaughter is quite an artist and sends me several of her drawings. Good for an 11 year old.

Did you know that the original convoy was an old pair of Canadian geese escorting their brood across a pond. The geese leads off, the young in the center and the old gander brings up the rear. A perfect naval convoy.

Here is a card from F. A. Lovejoy of Hollis basking in the hot suns of Miami, Fla. He tells me that he visited the Rare Bird Farm near that city where he saw 1400 different kinds of birds. He says it's a sight worth going miles to see. Glad I tipped him off.

According to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service we have near six million big game animals in the U. S. A. This is 2% increase over 1938. White tailed deer leads the list with 3,526,000. If you can believe the sporting magazines it's going to be the biggest fish year ever. Every magazine is chuck full of new lures and flies. Sure to catch 'em.

It's rumored that some of the brooks and bodies of water in some of my towns are to be closed to all fishing, swimming, boating, by order of the War Dept. As some of these are water supplies will come under Govt. Health orders. Watch the papers and find out what are to be closed. I will let you know in this column as soon as I find out.

"ON THE CUFF"

War restrictions struck home again last week when men all over the U. S. discovered about General Conservation Order M-73-A, which stated;

"No person shall finish a pair of trousers made of wool cloth with cuffs or cause such to be finished with cuffs by others for his account."

This means that you can no longer have cuffs made on your pants if they have any wool content. If your merchant won't put them on, don't ask your wife to because she is subject to a fine if she gets caught. Pieces left over should be turned over to the Red Cross.

It seems a crazy idea until we realize that the wool material thus saved from 50 million pants will make 300,000 suits. It's a patriotic thing to help in this wool conservation even though it cramps our style for the time being.

Pneumonia Death-Trap

Dr. Julien Bescanon, French physician has stated that of all illness of old age pneumonia is the death-trap.

'Phony' Food in Bar

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

FARM TOPICS

GOOD MILK CARE PAYS DIVIDENDS

Specialist Outlines Rules for 'Creaming' Profits.

By JOHN A. AREY
(Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College.)

The best way to "cream the profits" from a home milk business is to skim off the lazy practices of not properly caring for your product—the milk.

Farmers who keep a cow or several cows might tack on the wall of the barn following list of rules to be observed in managing cows and milk:

Milk clean, healthy cows in a clean, well-ventilated place. Use a partly covered, small-top milk bucket. No rough edges or rusty spots. Milk with clean, dry hands.

Take the milk from the stable or cow shed as soon as you've finished, strain and cool the milk.

Set the fresh milk in a cool, airy place. Set pans or cans of milk in cold fresh water to cool it quickly and thoroughly.

Stir water often—about every 10 minutes at first—less later on.

Keep milk and cream in a well-ventilated place free from insects, rats, dirt, dust and odors.

Don't add warm milk or cream to cold milk or cream, unless you want to speed up souring.

Rinse utensils, wash, scald with boiling water, dry, sun and air them promptly.

Scrub them in warm water with a brush—not a dish rag. Don't dry them with a towel.

If you sell cream, deliver it twice a week in winter.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

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

Tobacco—Many Uses

An additional income of \$7.50 an acre will be available to American tobacco growers if tobacco seed can be utilized in this country.

In India, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia, an oil is extracted from tobacco seed which resembles sesame seed in taste and smell. Since it is not thick and penetrates tissues easily, it may prove useful in the manufacture of hair oils, glycerine, paints, varnishes and soap. In India, the cake left after the oil is extracted, is fed to sheep and goats. Still another possible use of the cake is in fertilizer. All of these new uses of seed would not interfere with cultivation or harvest of the tobacco leaf.

In the United States, the 1,848,652,000-pound crop is grown primarily for cigars, cigarettes, chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff. About 10 per cent is cigar leaf and the rest is "manufacturing tobacco." North Carolina produces the most, followed by Kentucky, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Some of the crop goes into insecticides in which the nicotine is extracted, combined with oil and used as a spray for moths and garden pests. Other new applications to farm pests are being sought by research workers. Experiments are being made to produce a new non-smoking tobacco, specifically for industrial uses. Recent discoveries show that it will be used effectively in the field of medicine.

The United States grows about one-fourth of the world's tobacco crop, uses more than any other country, and imports more. The greatest area extends from Kentucky to Maryland and from central Ohio to North Carolina. Cigar tobacco is produced in Connecticut, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio.

Improve Manure Value With Superphosphate

Farm manure's value as a fall and winter fertilizer is greatly increased by the addition of superphosphate. The superphosphate not only prevents nitrogen loss in the manure, but adds another important plant food element—phosphorus—an element that is lacking in all manures. "Methods of applying it may vary according to farm conditions," says a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "but perhaps the simplest way is to scatter one or two pounds of superphosphate per animal per day in the gutter or trough where manure is collected. By this means the superphosphate is evenly distributed through the mixture."

Agricultural Notes

Grain for dairy cattle should be ground, but fine grinding may be harmful because such feed has too little bulk to be used most efficiently by cows.

Hogs to be butchered should not be fed for 24 hours before killing but should get all the water they want. Fasted hogs bleed out better and dress more easily.

The Old-Fashioned Girl

By JAMES SIMPSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

"JOAN never had a beau," Joan's sister Emily confided to her visitor. "And you know one can't include girls like that in our parties. Anyhow, I doubt if Joan would care about the crowd any more than the crowd would care about her. Poor kid! I often wonder what will become of her."

"Oh, well," said Emily's house guest, who was deftly making up her face before the mirror. "Old maids aren't looked down on the way they used to be. She will probably find a school to teach or a typewriter to pound after a while, and very likely she'll be happier than you or I. Only I just can't believe Joan is satisfied for it to go that way. I never knew a young girl who didn't like beau."

"Well, Joan doesn't. If she did she wouldn't be so standoffish, would she? Can't you just imagine Clark or David falling for an evening in the parlor?"

"But after all," broke in the soft tones of Joan, who had stepped quickly into the room, "she's only 22—much too young to have to consider how young she looks."

Emily laughed. "Thanks, old dear!" she said blithely. "But it's these late hours, you know. I admit you look younger, although you're actually a year older, but you'll have to admit that while I may grow old a bit faster I have more fun as I go, won't you?"

"Oh, I don't know," Joan sighed. "After all, what fun is there in wasting time on a lot of men who don't really interest you?"

"They'll interest you if you interest them," Emily laughed a bit sharply. "But it must be mutual, Joan, dear. There's the bell. It must be David and Clark. Now, he is a real catch, Joan, and every girl at the party will envy me tonight. Won't you go down and entertain them while we finish dressing?"

When the gay little party had gone Joan sat out on the vine-screened porch alone lost in thought. She had overheard a part of the conversation about her and it hurt a little. Would a fellow like Clark Howard think her hopeless? When she had said that she didn't care a lot for dances he had asked her curiously, "Well, what would you care to do on an evening like this, Miss Joan?" And Joan answered half bitterly, half earnestly:

"Why, I'd like to sit out on the porch with a handsome young man and listen to the radio. And very likely I'd make some fudge."

She wondered now if he were having a wonderful time dancing with her pretty sister, who was always clever and amusing.

"Is the fudge cooking?" a voice broke in. "And could I substitute for the handsome young man?"

"But," exclaimed Joan, with her engaging honesty, "you are the handsome young man! And I can put the fudge on immediately, only—" she hesitated.

"Oh, I know. You mean to remind me that I shouldn't have run away from the dance, but your sister had a waiting list of partners. And I really never get a chance to talk to you, you know, since you're so uninterested in our modern frivolities."

An hour passed all too quickly for Joan, and when Clark thought he had better get back to the dance he suggested that he come over another evening, and Joan laughingly agreed.

But that was the first of several stolen evenings for Clark and Joan. They found a world of mutual interests and Joan made delightful fudge. Or sometimes it was a delicious dessert with coffee, or sandwiches and tea. They said nothing to the others, Joan because of a shy fear of surprised, sarcastic comments, and Clark because, as he said, "he didn't want to spoil it."

But the time came when Clark's visit to Westfield was about to end. "It's a great little town," he said to Joan, "and I hate to go, but after all, I'm rather anxious to get back to my practice, for I've a new incentive now."

When Joan glanced up questioningly he suddenly reached for her hand and drew her toward him in the seclusion of the vine-clad porch.

"I've found something in Westfield," he declared, "that I didn't know was to be found anywhere, a genuine, true, sweet, old-fashioned girl. You're the incentive, Joan! Please say you love me too, dear!"

That night as Joan entered Emily's room the latter was saying to Martha, "I declare, we've seen practically nothing of Clark Howard these last few weeks and I hear he's leaving tomorrow. I daresay Rose Trennon has got him."

"About Clark Howard," Joan put in, her cheeks flushing. "I think I have some news for you. We're to be married Christmas."

An amazed silence, which Emily was the first to break.

"Why, Joan Hayward, what a perfectly silly joke! My stars, it must be true!" for Joan was beamingly showing a new diamond ring on her left third finger. "Well, then, all I have to say is this, that if a man like Clark Howard has fallen for Joan, it's all tommy-rot about the modern girl being preferred. The old-fashioned girl must have a racket I should know about!"

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