

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

MEETING OF NEWBURYPORT PRESBYTERY HELD

The Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial met at Bedford last Thursday and Friday morning. Mr. Kittredge and Hayward Cochrane attended the Presbytery and fourteen ladies were there on Thursday. The two outstanding speakers were Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, A. M., LID., who has been a missionary with her husband in Japan for 36 years, and Dr. Elliot, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. who has just completed a trip around the world visiting far flung mission stations by airplane. Both spoke with first hand knowledge of affairs in the Orient and were very interesting and inspiring. Mrs. Reischauer spoke of the sad and isolated position of Japanese Christians to whom their friends hardly dare to write. Dr. Elliot spoke at length on India and described his own personal interview with Ghandi. Mrs. Kittredge is just completing her second year as President of Presbyterial. Other Antrim ladies taking part in the program were: Mrs. Helen Swett, Mrs. Miriam Roberts, Mrs. Alice Nylander and Mrs. Lina Ramsden. Madeleine Gilmore sang two solos.

MILITARY FUNERAL HELD FOR WINFRED S. HILTON

Funeral services for Winfred Scott Hilton were held Friday afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. Edwin B. Young officiating. The Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the service in a body and performed their ceremony at the grave, with a firing squad and detail from Post 774 of Manchester in charge.

Mr. Hilton saw service overseas in 1917-18, and received a citation for meritorious conduct under fire of the enemy. He resided in this town for several years and was a carpenter, employed in the woolen mill for some time. For the past 12 years he had been in poor health and was at veterans' hospitals in New England.

The bearers were Paul S. Scruton, William Cobb, Waouda Stock, Eldon Flint, Charles Patten and Carroll Towne. Burial was in Maple avenue cemetery at the Lower Village under the direction of Fred B. Matthews, funeral director.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the Antrim Legion for the beautiful flowers they sent to our Brother Scott Hilton's funeral.

Kenneth, Roger, and Lawrence Hilton, Beth Fletcher, Helen and Edna Wheeler.

BENNINGTON

The Juvenile Choir concert, formerly dated to take place this week, was postponed because of the German measles among the children. It will take place on Wednesday, April 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. This is to benefit the Sunday School. Mrs. Clough at the piano, Mrs. Newton directing. There will also be for the benefit of the Sunday School a box social to take place on May 5th. The box lunches will be sold

SUGAR RATIONING, ANTRIM AND BENNINGTON DISTRICTS

Provision has been made to give the people of this town an opportunity to register for sugar rationing. There are two plans, one for Trade Registration, the other for Individual consumers. The Trade Registration is for Commercial organizations such as wholesalers, retailers, hotels, bakes, candy manufacturers, boarding houses, boarding schools, etc. as distinguished from the material to be used for individual consumer registration.

The Trade Registration will be held at Antrim High School on April 28 and 29 from 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Mr. William Ramsden has been appointed as School Site Administrator. Mr. Ramsden is also in charge of the registration for individual consumers, which registration will be held at the same place, the same hours, but on May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Provision has been made for the convenience of individual consumers who live at the North Branch of the river to register at the North Branch School, where Mrs. Jessie Black has been appointed School Site Administrator.

These arrangements have been made by the local superintendent of schools who has been so directed by the Commissioner of Education.

Bennington Folks Will Register At School House

Provision has been made to give the residents of Bennington an opportunity to register for sugar rationing. There are two plans, one for Trade Registration, the other for Individual consumers. The Trade Registration is for Commercial organizations such as wholesalers, retailers, hotels, bakes, candy manufacturers, boarding houses, boarding schools, etc. as distinguished from the material to be used for individual consumer registration. The two registrations will be held at the local school. The School Site Registrar is Mr. Wilsie Currie, headmaster of the local school who will attend to the performance of this duty with assistance of the teachers. The Trade Registration will take place on April 28 and 29 from 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The registration for individual consumers will be held May 4, 5, 6 and 7 from 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Registration at the proper time will eliminate complications for everyone concerned after the event of registration is over.

Bennington Folks Will Register At School House

MASTER ROBERT FRANZ PLAYS OVER THE AIR

Quite a few Hillsboro people will remember the gifted young pianist, Robert Franz, 13 years old, who played for them last summer. He has been coaching with the composer, Harold Webster Cate of Antrim.

Master Franz played over one of the Columbia network stations Saturday, April 11th. His work was exceptionally well done. The young man has the rare gift of composition.

Short History of Goodell Company; Antrim's Largest Industry

Reaction to the Old Mill article of March 12 was so satisfactory and requests for further sketches so numerous, that The Reporter is glad to continue this series this week with a short history of Goodell Company.

The fortunes of this Company have been very definitely connected with the growth and development of Antrim. It has for years been the principal source of employment for the people of Antrim and although its growth and prosperity have not been spectacular, they have been steady and few companies can point to a better record of continuous employment and congenial relations with personnel and the town's people. The town's people have been of great assistance to the Company and the Company has greatly benefitted the town.

The early history of the Company is for the most part the history of one man, former Governor David H. Goodell, the founder of the Company. Among the early sons and daughters of Antrim, none is more highly honored. A century ago Antrim was essentially a farming community. Such manufacturing as existed was confined to numerous small shops dependent on water power. Mr. Goodell was born in the neighboring town of Hillsboro but spent most of his life in this town. He started his business career as treasurer of the Antrim Shovel Company at the age of 23. As manager of this Company and later of the Treadwell Company and as an associate in the Wood's Cutlery Company in Bennington, he encountered many difficulties including the loss of his buildings, tools and machinery by fire, severe financial losses, but in spite of these steadily built a business which experienced increased in quantity and variety of output. His personal record is long and honorable. Although his chief interest was the Goodell Company of which he was principal owner from its beginning in 1875 until his death in 1915 he still found time to be a successful farmer, to take an interest in agricultural organizations, the church and educational matters. He served the town in many offices, was a member of the state legislature and in 1888 was elected Governor of the State of New Hampshire.

Around the turn of the century was the time of his greatest expansion. At that time it was necessary for business organizations to be far more self-contained than in the present age of specialization and to successfully develop his business he found it necessary to maintain his own sawmill, forge shop and box shop. Among his notable developments was the North Branch Electric Company which not only gave the Goodell Company much needed additional power, but served the town with electricity. This develop-

ment is now the property of the Public Service Company. He also developed the electric plant on the Contoocook river in Bennington which was later sold to the Monadnock Paper Mills.

Richard C. Goodell successfully carried on the business after the death of his father in 1915, but due to ill health was forced to retire in 1923.

In 1923 the Company was reorganized by its present management. Following the first World War the country was launched on an era of intense business competition and tremendous technical improvements. Sensing the new trends, the Company found it necessary to materially change its policy by reducing its varied line and specializing in fewer products. The Company elected to specialize in a medium grade of popular priced household cutlery, at the same time retaining the old line of apple parers and kitchen specialties. It sought volume on a small line rather than small business on a large variety. This called for the abandonment of many earlier developments. Fire destroyed the sawmill but this operation was destined to be given up anyway. Forging operations were discontinued and the Bennington property disposed of. Boxes could be bought more economically from manufacturers specializing in them and the old Silk Mill was sold. New selling methods were required and the Company tapped the then comparatively new field of syndicate buyers. By the establishment of new methods and, particularly by the courage to scrap old and purchase new and specialized machinery, the Company has weathered the trials of modern business including the depression of 1929 and the unsettled conditions since prevailing.

H. A. Hurlin, President and General Manager, another local man came to work for the Company Jan. 1, 1880 as a bookkeeper, having before that time spent his summers since 14 in the shop. His experience and judgment acquired in over 60 years with the Company have been invaluable. The Company now employs approximately 125 people, having lost recently a rather large number to defense work and armed service. It maintains an office in New York and has a sales force of 12 men covering the entire country. Goodell products are well and favorably known throughout the country and in addition, are sold extensively for export throughout the world from its export office also in New York. The present management consists of H. A. Hurlin, president and general manager; C. H. Robinson, vice president and office manager; W. H. Hurlin, treasurer and sales manager; H. W. Johnson, works manager; Albert E. Thornton, assistant superintendent;

Carroll M. Johnson, assistant superintendent.

Currently the Company operates 50 hours weekly and finds extreme difficulty in securing personnel for additional shifts. Under war conditions the problem of personnel and material is proving difficult. Government restrictions have frozen all stainless steels for cutlery and limited uses of many other metals. The Company is finding little difficulty however in securing business on carbon steels. It has a substantial amount of Government business and other business providing priorities. It expects more of this type of business and looks forward to the future with reasonable confidence and assurance.

1000 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ENROLLED IN CLUB PROGRAM

Over 1,000 boys and girls have already enrolled in the 4-H program for 1942. These represent all parts of Hillsborough County. The invitation to become a 4-H Victory Volunteer is still open and all boys and girls from 10 to 21 years of age interested in raising food for freedom are invited to enroll as 4-H club members for the coming season. The food raising projects include gardening, poultry, pig, dairy and the food preservation project includes canning and food preparation.

Very attractive 4-H Victory Volunteer pins will be given to those who enroll and also carry on Civilian Defense activities. 4-H Forest Rangers and Junior Fire Fighters are also included as Victory Volunteer activities. The divisions of the 4-H Fire Rangers program are: (1) To learn the state and local fire protection organization and laws relating to fire permits, slash disposal, etc., (2) To learn and correct some of the common farm and home fire hazards, (3) To learn the method of locating and reporting forest fires; also fire patrol work, (4) To learn and practice the safe method of burning brush, having a bonfire, starting and leaving a campfire. The divisions of the Junior Fire Fighters program are: (1) To learn and practice some of the different methods of fire patrol work, (2) To learn and practice the methods of forest fire fighting including: (a) tools, (b) organization of crew, (c) methods, (d) fire conditions, (3) To learn and correct some of the common rural fire hazards, (4) To learn and practice first aid for fire fighters, including (a) methods of treating cuts and burns, (b) methods of carrying the injured and applying splints, (c) artificial respiration.

If interested in belonging write to the 4-H Club Department, Post Office Building, Milford, N. H. Adults wishing to help as advisors or leaders of junior groups are also invited to get in touch with the County Club Office. 4-H Forest Tree Planting Program

Kenneth E. Gibbs, County Club Agent, Milford, N. H., announces that the State Forest Nursery is to furnish trees to boys and girls again this spring for planting on their parents' land or the land of relatives. All trees must be planted under forest conditions, not as ornamental shrubs. The offer is as follows: Boys and girls 10 to 14 years of age may receive 500 trees; those 15 to 21, 1,000 trees. The species offered are white pine, red pine and white spruce. All orders should be sent to the County Club Agent, Milford, N. H., on or before May.

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HUNT CONTINUES FOR BODY OF DONALD TWITCHELL

Search continues for the body of Donald Twitchell, 24-year-old woolen mill employee, who lost his life in the Contoocook river rapids, Monday morning, April 13, when the canoe he and his companion, Allan Day, were paddling, suddenly overturned in the swirling waters.

Men and boys have patrolled both banks of the river as far as Henniker and on Tuesday of this week a diver from Boston made a number of dives trying to locate the body without success.

At the present time more than 1,600,000 pounds of waste paper, which formerly was burned up in incinerators, is being salvaged now by New York City for defense purposes every week, and the public is receiving more than \$12,000 weekly, a part of which is probably being invested in saving bonds and stamps.—Printer's Ink.

POMONA GRANGE OFFICERS CONDUCT ANTRIM PROGRAM

Eight officers of Hillsborough County Pomona Grange conducted the program at a meeting of Antrim Grange. Mrs. Roscoe Lane, lecturer of Antrim Grange, was given a certificate for being an honor lecturer for 1941, having fulfilled the required and special work.

The program included a report of the lecturers conference at Durham by Mrs. Mabel Livermore of Gate City Grange, Nashua, Pomona lecturer; Grange paper, Mrs. Helen Hall, Nashua, treasurer; recitation, Mrs. Augusta Bean, Merrimack; a skit, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leach, Litchfield; accordion solo, Conrad Felleiter, Gate City Grange, Nashua; special features, Ernest Chalfoux, Elmer McLavy, Hudson, member of executive committee and assistant steward.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roscoe Lane, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, Mrs. Edna Humphrey. Mrs. Livermore presided.

The Antrim Grange has voted a contribution to the cancer drive, of which its master, Miss Beatrice Smith, is chairman.

WHAT WE SEE AND HEAR

M. E. Hennessy in his column "Round About" in the "Boston Sunday Globe," speaks well of one New Hampshire congressman.

"Congressman Foster Stearns of New Hampshire will not have to explain to his constituents when he is running for reelection this Fall any shifting of his position on isolation after the attack on Pearl Harbor, as many of his fellow Republicans will be forced to do. In a recent speech at a luncheon at the National Republican Club in New York, he said:

"I have been criticized because, though a member of the opposition, I was willing to follow the Administration in its foreign policy. I deny the allegation! If there was any following done, the Administration followed me and those who saw as I did. My chief criticism of the Administration, in the last three years, has been that it did not move fast enough—that knowing as it did the peril that all can see now, it did not use its vast powers to bring the people more quickly to the offense-mindedness that is beginning to be reached only today. But let us thank God that we stand where we do, and pray that we be not even now too late."

ATTENTION

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF Service Men

The Messenger is asking all parents and friends of men in any branch of the country's armed forces to help make up a master list of all service men and their addresses.

Many times citizens and responsible organizations would like to send the boys greetings or gifts and are unable to do so for the lack of addresses. If anyone in Hillsboro, Deering, Antrim or Henniker has any relatives in the armed forces please notify the Messenger of their recent address, at once. When completed this list can ONLY be used by RESPONSIBLE persons and organizations for the added enjoyment of our boys.

Remember, letters and gifts from home mean a great deal to the servicemen.

Phone 145-2 Today

And help us complete this list of all the servicemen in this locality in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or any other branch of the armed forces.

Do It Today!

MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

AMERICAN SPEED

IN THE EARLY 1800'S OUR FOREFATHERS WORKED SWIFTLY—CLEARING, BUILDING, SETTLING, — HEWING A NATION OUT OF A WILDERNESS.

SINCE THEN SPEED IN ACCOMPLISHMENT HAS BEEN AN AMERICAN CHARACTERISTIC.



TODAY WE STRAIN TOWARDS NEW RECORDS— CONVERTING OUR VAST INDUSTRIES TO WAR NEEDS... SOWING—REAPING—STORING OUR FAR-FLUNG HARVESTS... MARSHALLING OUR ARMED FORCES... CREATING OUR CIVILIAN DEFENSE — SPEEDING TO WIN THE WAR.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Russ Situation Grows 'More Serious'
As Nazis Move New Troops to Front;
Jap Pacific Supply Lines Endangered
By Increase in U. S. Naval Activities

(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.)



Juan Antonio Rios is shown taking the oath of office as president of Chile at inauguration ceremonies in Santiago. The event was attended by 40 foreign ambassadors and various dignitaries of the Chilean congress. At left is Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, former vice president. At right is Dr. Florencio Duran, president of the Chilean senate.

RUSSIA:
Situation Serious

Spring officially had arrived in the United States with the opening of the wartime baseball season, but it was hardly far advanced on the Russian front, though warm enough in the southern portion.

But the Nazis' spring drive was on, and the Russians, keeping themselves highly on the alert, had never seemed so active, and were attempting to continue to "beat the Germans to the punch."

Kuibyshev and Moscow reported constant attacks on German positions, Berlin was admitting breakthroughs here and there, with huge tank attacks, and the Reds were proudly declaring that much American equipment had arrived.

Best report tending to show the Russian situation was serious had emanated from neutral sources, and said that Hitler had begun to move additional troops from occupied France, probably from other occupied countries onto the beleaguered Russian front.

If true, and it might well be, this might be tied in with General Marshall's talks in London, hinting that the time was ripe for invasion.

Perhaps, on the other hand, Russians were claiming continued victories in hopes of convincing "fence-sitting" England that she ought to cross the channel.

At all events there were signs that the German spring offensive was fairly started in Russia, and also that it was getting nowhere fast.

BRITISH:
Days Still Dark

From the unsuccessful mission of Sir Stafford Cripps England was forced to the admission that her days continued dark indeed.

Britain had the galling reminder that she was keeping large fleets of naval vessels in the Indian ocean; that her troops were bravely fighting in Burma; that she was suffering heavy losses on several fronts, and that India was blandly talking over post-war conditions while the Japs were at her very gates.

In fact, after the loss of the Hermes, an aircraft carrier and two cruisers in the waters off Ceylon, word came that the British were planning to send a punitive fleet for a final showdown with the Jap navy in the Far East.

But Britain was having a tough time in Libya, in the Mediterranean generally, and the threat to Australia was a serious one indeed.

The failure of the Cripps mission had been handled by Bernard Shaw, anti-government speaker, as "to have been expected," but the rank and file of England didn't feel that way about it, nor did Sir Stafford himself, who left India a grim and sadly disappointed man.

His last word to the Hindus had been that Britain naturally would have to withdraw her proposals, but that she would not withdraw from attempting to defend India, but would do her duty whether the Indians helped or hindered.

Many believed the breakdown of the conferences had laid the groundwork for possible revolution or civil war within India, either of which would surely seal her fate if the Japs (as they certainly would) should move in with a strong invasion force.

As to friendliness with the Japs, few believed the Indians felt that way. The Japanese smacked too much of occidental civilization and thinking to suit the Indians.

RAF: A Ton a Minute

Finally the British had hit a tempo of bombing Germany which was catching the imagination of the man in the street.

In one raid they had dropped a ton a minute in high explosives, sending thousands of tons of bombs across the channel in a single squadron.

Some of the squadrons had totaled as high as 300 planes, a figure which the British compared with the estimated 400 which Germany had sent over during the height of the air war on one day over British objectives.

BATAAN:
Aftermath of Historic Battle

The final loss of the battle of Bataan, even though Corregidor's heroic garrison disdained surrender, and continued to lob shells over the Japanese positions as long as they could man their guns, left the United States a little more chastened, a little more grim, still vitally determined to win the war.

One result of the Japanese victory "at long last" over the legions of Filipinos and American soldiers who had fought so bravely and determinedly side by side for more than three months was the lifting of the veil of secrecy about what had been going on.

It was revealed that the forces on Bataan had been less than 40,000 men; that they had no air force; that strong efforts had been made to succor them, to open to them a supply line; that of the ships which had been sent there, two had been sunk for every one that arrived.

It also was learned that the only regiment of U. S. infantry on the island had been the thirty-first; that there had been only two battalions of tanks, and the rest of the gloomy picture of insufficient forces was all told.

Another dividend had been the filing from the safer walls of Corregidor of pictures, of feature articles telling of the closing phases of the battle, material which had been heaped up and refused to pass the censor, but now could be told because it no longer would be of aid and comfort or information to the enemy.

Americans saw pictures of nearly naked Jap prisoners, saw the types of faces and bodies of the nation's prime enemy, saw them herded to the rear by American boys in uniform, saw the Filipino soldiers lying wounded side by side with our own doughboys, realized perhaps for the first time what the fighting on Bataan had really been like.

The reaction and aftermath throughout the nation had been twofold; a renewed determination that the war should be won, and a powerful demand that the future news bring us victories and offensives rather than further defeats and withdrawals.

In the meantime the Japs continued to move into other islands, had attacked Cebu with a force of 12,000 men, undoubtedly released from the rear of Luzon once the front had fallen.

The attackers met resistance, but it was generally conceded that the battle for the Philippines was lost, for the time being, just as its loss had been conceded by most leading observers from the beginning of the war.

MARSHALL:
Invasion Hinted

General Marshall, our chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, with some others had made the long hop from the United States to London in a bomber, and this led many to believe that an American-British offensive on the continent was not far distant.

The longer it was delayed, the more likely many believed for it



Gen. Marshall Harry Hopkins

to be in a northern clime. The Germans evidently thought it was coming through occupied France, which would have many advantages geographically for the British-American forces.

Others thought a juncture with Russia in the far north and a sweep down through Norway might be the plan.

But there had been more than a hint of a spring invasion on a large scale, and General Marshall didn't deny it.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: The army had commandeered 85 more air liners for use in transporting troops and supplies, taking over one-fourth of all the air liners now plying the commercial lines.

London: Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel in private life, received a telegram of the probable death of her son, 21-year-old Sir Robert Peel, in action on a ship on which he was second-class seaman, as she was about to sing before a rural English audience. She finished her concert.

New York: A federal judge declared that General Motors high officials had mismanaged bonus funds, had made an unauthorized distribution of stock in the company, and ordered four, including Alfred P. Sloan, Junius S. Morgan, George Whitney and Donaldson Brown, to reimburse the company by more than four millions of dollars.

Washington: The WPB said daily government expenditures for war purposes during March averaged \$114,900,000.



AIR CRASHES

With the tremendous war expansion of the army and navy air branches has come an accompanying frequency of press reports of crashes by fledgling pilots. These stories have brought a flood of worried inquiries to Washington authorities.

Relatives of aviators have expressed concern over the number of these accidents and the adequacy of the training programs.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND has investigated both matters. For military reasons detailed figures cannot be disclosed. But the following generalizations can be published:

1. That the U. S. percentage of accidents is less than that of the British and appreciably under the best available German figures. The casualty rate among Nazi trainees is reported to be quite high due to limited training facilities, personnel and equipment.

2. While U. S. accidents have increased numerically because of the greatly increased number of men in training, the percentage of accidents has not increased. Today it is about the same as the ratio in 1940. This fact is of key importance, since it means there has been no deterioration in the basic quality of the army and navy air training systems despite speed-ups and other war factors.

3. The present training systems are far superior to those of the World War. Trainees are selected more carefully and given much more and better instruction before they get their coveted wings.

The question of allowing military air crashes to be reported has been a subject of inner circle debate for some time. Some authorities contend this is valuable information to the enemy, and cite the fact that Britain has banned such press stories.

The President, however, has not entirely agreed with this view. He is against publication of totals or percentages but sees no objection to press reports of individual mishaps. This is the policy being followed but the question is still under discussion.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SPRING AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Outside the White House fence march soldiers with fixed bayonets. But inside the tall, iron fence, defying the changes wrought by war, is the perennial transfiguration of spring.

The grass is a soft green, and the beds of pansies and jonquils have burst into bloom in colorful brilliance. The flowering shrubs and trees were never lovelier—the magnolias, japonica, and forsythia.

On the Pennsylvania avenue side, the magnolias are making a gorgeous showing, supported by the forsythia and japonica bushes, all at their best. The same three faithfuls are on display near the fountain in the South garden. These are the two best show places in the White House grounds.

The only scar in the scene is the construction work on the East grounds, where sewers and conduits are being laid for what is officially described as a "remodeling operation."

The colors seen best by the President from his desk are those of the jonquils and pansies in the rose garden just outside his office window.

There is a touch of irony in the fact that some of the best color is Nipponese in origin—the Japanese magnolias, and the japonicas, which are otherwise known as Japanese quince.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HULL AND WINCHELL

Cordell Hull, dignified, austere secretary of state, sat gazing out over the Atlantic ocean recently from a Miami Beach cabana adjacent to the cabana of turbulent, Broadway news-sleuth Walter Winchell.

For two months Mr. Hull has been absent from Washington; there has been speculation whether he would return. So news-sleuth Winchell put the question bluntly to his cabana neighbor:

"Mr. Secretary, are you going back to work?"

The secretary of state replied in the affirmative. He said that after he had had sufficient rest in the South, he was going back to work.

Note—One of Winchell's friends reproached him for putting such a blunt question to Mr. Hull. Replied Winchell: "I've gotta ask questions. That's my racket."

HOME FRONT FLASHES

Donald Nelson's appointment of a co-ordinator to boss the rubber industry is the first of a number of similar industry rulers. Others slated to be named will be co-ordinators for textiles, food, aircraft, metals, ores.

Attention draft registrants! You can write it down as certain that congress will enact allotment legislation providing government aid for dependents. That means those exempted on dependent grounds will be reclassified.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Historic Leg

ACCORDING to a recent press dispatch from Washington, an old building in the navy yard there has a human leg entombed in its cornerstone! The leg once belonged to a gallant young officer in the Union army who figured in a sensational "atrocity story" during the War Between the States.

Ulric Dahlgren was his name and he was born in Bucks county, Pa., just a hundred years ago. The son of Admiral John A. Dahlgren of the United States navy, 19-year-old Ulric left his uncle's law office in Philadelphia at the outbreak of the war to accept a captain's commission in the army. Assigned to duty with Gen. Franz Sigel's forces, the young captain was placed in command of a battery of heavy guns and howitzers, furnished by his father, which repelled an attack on Harper's Ferry by "Stonewall" Jackson.

Later Dahlgren served on the staffs of Generals Burnside, Fremont, Hooker and Pope and so distinguished himself at Fredericksburg, at Chancellorsville and at the second battle of Bull Run as to win rapid promotions until he was a colonel by the time he was 21. He also fought heroically at Gettysburg and a short time later, during a skirmish at Hagerstown, was so seriously wounded as to require three amputations on one leg. After his leg was cut off, his father requested that it be interred in the cornerstone of a building that was about to be erected at the navy yard in Washington and this request was honored.

Dahlgren recuperated aboard one of his father's ships and in February, 1864, he reported for duty with the cavalry corps of General Meade's army. He was equipped with an artificial leg but he car-



Ulric Dahlgren

ried a crutch strapped on his saddle for use when he dismounted. Soon afterwards he was given command of a picked force of 300 men, a part of the army of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, who was assigned the task of making a raid on Richmond to liberate the Union prisoners at Belle Isle, south of the Confederate capital.

Partly due to the treachery of a guide, Dahlgren's force was ambushed by Confederate cavalry and home guards and the young colonel and 31 of his men instantly killed. A day or two later Richmond newspapers began screaming the news that documents, found on the body of "Ulric the Hun," revealed his orders to assassinate President Jefferson Davis and members of the Confederate cabinet, set fire to the city and commit all sorts of outrages against its citizens.

Historical scholarship of recent years has established the fact that these documents were forgeries, but at the time many high Confederate officials believed that they were genuine and this "atrocity story" created a sensation in the North as well as the South. Dahlgren was buried on a farm near Richmond but after the war his father had the body removed to Laurel Hill in Philadelphia.

Dahlgren was one of the most daring officers in the Union army. At one time he dashed into Fredericksburg with a single company of the Third Indiana cavalry, drove out a large force of Confederate cavalry, held the town for several hours and then returned safely with 31 prisoners. At Chancellorsville he held up the Confederate advance by a desperate charge and at the second battle of Bull Run, as chief of artillery under Sigel, he fought off "Stonewall" Jackson's attacks long enough to enable the disorganized Federal forces to throw up entrenchments from which they could not be dislodged.

"Ully" Dahlgren was the youngest colonel in the army, a tall, slim lad looking rather like Lindbergh except for a tawny goatee," writes one historian. "Even as an invader he charmed all he met on the raid against Richmond. The officers who were his prisoners said he was most civil, sharing his food and his flask with them. He was most agreeable and charming, very fair-haired and young looking, with manners as soft as a cat's," another reported to the Examiner in Richmond and all agreed on his superb composure under the strain of the raid."



MAIN STREETS OF U. S. DOMINATE AMERICA

SOMEWHERE I have read a statement to the effect that the Main streets of America are more powerful than the Broadways. That is very, very true. The hard, horse sense of our Main streets dominates America. From them are recruited the larger proportion of our college students, a great proportion of our industrial and political leaders. From the Main streets are elected a trifle more than 50 per cent of our representatives in congress.

Progress is found on our Main streets quite as much as on our Broadways. The hitching rack and watering trough of a generation ago have given place to the automobile parking place, the gas station and the garage. The kerosene lamp has been replaced with the electric light bulb. The wash tub in the kitchen for the family Saturday night bath is no more. In its place is a modern bathroom. Every convenience that Broadway has known is also found on Main street. There are a larger number of automobiles per Main street homes than per Broadway homes.

Yes, there is progress on Main street, but with the advance in material things there has been retained that hold on cultural and spiritual things which makes the Main street perspective so different from that of Broadway. Main street gives serious consideration to the problems of life and of the nation. Its social life is built around the school and the church. Broadway is largely frivolous. Its social life is that of the night spots, the bright lights and the country clubs. It is not easily brought to a serious consideration of national or governmental problems.

The Main streets of America represent the future of the nation. They have the virtue of progress, without the frivolities and the bright lights. From them comes most of the sane thinking of the nation.

FARMERS' REACTION TO AID PROGRAM

ON A RAILROAD TRAIN between Chicago and the West coast, I had, among others, seven farmers as fellow passengers. Four of them got on at Chicago. One was from Michigan, one from Wisconsin and two from Illinois. One got on in Iowa and two, one from Missouri and one from Kansas, boarded the train at Kansas City.

Of the seven, five were definitely opposed to government bonuses to agriculture, although four of the five were accepting government payments. The farmer from Wisconsin was not. He was operating a dairy farm and was bitter in his denunciation of the government's effort to induce American people not to eat cheese so there might be a greater supply for England. The Wisconsin co-operatives had spent a million dollars in an advertising campaign to create an increased market for cheese.

The man from Iowa expressed the views of the five opposed to government payments:

"Farmers are not mendicants any more than are merchants," he said. "Some farmers fail at farming because they are not capable farmers. Some merchants fail at storekeeping because they are not capable merchants, but the government does not subsidize merchants because of the failures. As farmers we want a protected American market. We do not want to compete with farmers in countries with a much lower standard of living than that of America. That protected market and new markets, through the development of the scientific application of agriculture to industry, is all we want. With that we want to stand on our own feet. The government should save the more than a billion dollars a year now being paid as farm bonuses."

The two farmers who favored the bonus plan were equally definite in their insistence of the necessity of its continuance.

"The farmer," said one, "is entitled to a standard of living he cannot achieve without government help. It is what I get from the government that makes it possible for me to make this trip to California, and my wife and I are entitled to such a trip."

Did those seven farmers represent a cross-section of the farmers of America? I do not know. I give you the story as I received it and without comment, other than if it does represent the attitude of a majority of American farmers, the billion dollars would aid materially in financing the war.

GOD MAY BLESS AMERICA with victory in this war if each of us does his part to assist.

PROFITS AND PRICES IN WARTIME

THERE ARE SOME THINGS that cannot be normal in war times. It is not normal for our boys to be dying on the battle fields or to be serving their country all around the globe. There are three things that should never be above normal in war times and they are: Prices, Profits and Wages. We should not ask our boys to fight and die for us and we take advantage of the conditions to increase the wealth of those who stay at home.



GASOLINE CRISIS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—When I get into a filling station can I get all the gas I want?
 A.—It will depend on how many cars have been ahead of you.
 Q.—If I drive into a station and say "Fill her up," what answer will I get?
 A.—No answer; just a laugh.

Q.—Will I be able to buy gas at any hour of the day or night?
 A.—That depends on your luck.
 Q.—My luck when out of gas has never been hot. So what?
 A.—So you'd better realize that under the new orders no gas station may be open more than 12 hours a day, and there is no telling which 12 hours a station may choose.

Q.—You mean that if I run short of gas between six at night and six in the morning I may find the nearest pumping stations only operate during the day, and if I run short during the day I may find the nearest stations only run nights?
 A.—It's wonderful how quickly you grasp an idea.

Q.—Isn't this a little screwy?
 A.—How so?
 Q.—I mean isn't it better for all gas stations to keep open certain specific hours as under the previous ban, so that any autoist may plan his travels intelligently?
 A.—What makes you think autoists plan their travels intelligently?
 Q.—May dealers stagger their hours; that is, open from 10 to noon, close from noon to 2 p. m., reopen from 2 to 4, etc.?
 A.—Yes.

Q.—What would be the sense of this?
 A.—Well, it would add a speculative appeal to the whole thing.
 Q.—Would it appeal to the American public?
 A.—Look how bingo is doing!

Q.—What is the guiding rule for gas sellers?
 A.—The whole idea is to fill simply the minimum requirements of essential users.
 Q.—What is an essential user?
 A.—An essential user is an autoist whose driving is necessary.
 Q.—For instance?
 A.—Doctors, army and navy men, nurses, government officials, etc., are people whose use of a car is necessary.

Q.—Then can I get all the gas I need if I take a nurse out for a ride?
 A.—Yes, but it will be smarter if you use her car and get her to take you out for a ride.
 Q.—Would it be all right for me to have ten gallons now?
 A.—Have you stopped to think that ten gallons of gas might be the deciding factor in a vital tank battle at the front?
 Q.—Should I make it seven gallons?
 A.—Don't you realize that seven gallons of gas might get the valiant men out of a tight spot in India?
 Q.—I'll take five.
 A.—Do you realize that with war engulfing the whole civilized world every gallon of . . .
 Q.—Stop. I get it. Lemme have a half pint!
 A.—You're hopeless.

INSPIRATION
 The more I study the "heathen Chinese"
 The less I seem to think of me;
 The patient way he takes his lot
 Convinces me I'm not so hot.

And as I watch that Russian bear
 My cockiness seems quite unfair;
 As I see Stalin and his brood,
 I ask myself, "Am I THAT good?"

J. Dorsey's reaction to the President's war budget is to rise and exclaim that fifty billion dollars can't be wrong.

Darned clever with women, those Van Steeds.

In this rubber shortage, has nobody, looking for a rubber substitute, thought of looking through all lunchroom portions of turkey a la king?

TODAY'S PATHETIC CASE
 A citizen in front of a closed gas station with two flat tires, a cup of coffee, one lump of sugar and a set of rules from Washington!

BREVITY IN THE AIR
 A naval flier sent this laconic report to his commander: "Sighted sub; sank same." Had he been a "versifier" he might have put it: "Sighted Sub; sank same—Sought more; none came—All gone; can't blame—This life too tame."

But real brevity might have required:
 Sunk boat;
 Unquote.
 —Buy Defense Bonds—



OVER 40 years ago a kid came out of Bucknell university who was better known as a football star than any baseball wonder. He was a big, knock-kneed blond who hammered lines and kicked field goals. But he turned out later to be a pretty fair country pitcher. His name was Christy Mathewson. Maybe you remember him as Old Percentage or Big Six.

Turning from the Matty of 1902 to the New York Yankees' Spud Chandler of 1942, it suddenly occurred how few college football stars had ever taken a firm grip or grab on big league baseball fame.

There have been a few—Matty of Bucknell and the Giants, Orvie Overall of California and the Cubs, Frank Frisch of Fordham and the Giants, Mickey Cochrane of Boston university and the Athletics, Lou Gehrig of Columbia and the Yankees, Sam Chapman of California and the Athletics, plus a few others. But not so many in a 40-year roundup.

"Chandler," Joe McCarthy said, "is one of the rare exceptions. Foot-



SPUD CHANDLER

ball players carry away too many kinks in shoulder, knee or ankle to be good ball players. And too many are also muscle-bound."

With Georgia's Best

Chandler was a star back and a star kicker at Georgia around 10 years ago. He went north with three Georgia teams that beat good Yale teams three years in a row. His Georgia teams also made it two out of three from N.Y.U. when Chick Meehan had the Violet at a violent tide. Those were among the best teams Georgia ever turned out.

"I was lucky," Spud said. "I was never hurt although we played tough schedules every year. I didn't take any battering that ever cracked a ligament or strained a muscle."

Now at the age of 32 it would not be any too surprising to see Chandler stepping into his best season. Last season, although pitching well, he dropped his first four starts. Then he won his next ten straight.

The Georgian, now living at Moultrie, has a husky son who is just nine months old.

"Laughing, he wakes me every morning at six o'clock," Spud says. "He laughs all the time."

Which shows in these times what a wonderful thing it must be to be nine months old.

After the football-baseball argument had subsided, someone opened another debate, namely, what is the easiest job to handle on a ball club?

Bill Dickey picked right field. At which point some indignant right-fielder named catching. Words flew in various directions until the final verdict pointed directly at third base.

Mel Ott, who has played many jobs, voted for third. So did Jimmy Foxx who has also caught, played first and third. Their angle was that at third you either do—or you don't. It's either a hit—or an out.

"The toughest play a third baseman has to make is handling a swinging bunt," Bill Dickey said. "But there are not so many of those. And, when they come off they are generally hits, anyway."

The Rebuttal

This final decision failed to lift any cheers out of the third basemen in sight.

"A third baseman has to be set for the two opposites," one of them said. "Either a smoke ball or a bunt. The majority of those balls driven down our way leave a tail of fire behind. They are moving in a hurry. And we have to move in a hurry to kill off the hit."

"At the same time we have to be ready to come in fast on bunts or slow-hit balls. We haven't the time a shortstop or a second baseman has. And we have a longer throw to make—a throw that often has to be made in a hurry."

In that football-baseball debate we overlooked Eddie Collins, a good quarterback at Columbia before he went to the Athletics.

But such crack football players as Sammy Baugh, Ernie Nevers, Harry Hopp, Jim Thorpe, Dixie Howell and many others couldn't make the grade. They couldn't hit.

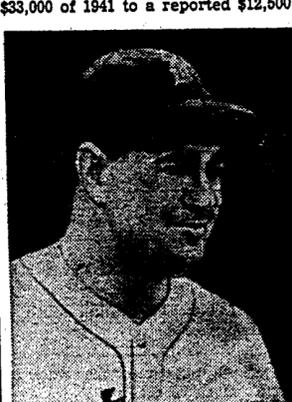


WHEN Pitcher Bobo Newsom forsook the Tigers for the Washington Senators, an era ended for the Detroit baseball club.

As these lines are written, Bobo still is a member of the Senators. However, that state of affairs may end abruptly. Newsom's sale to Washington marked the 15th time that he has changed uniforms since entering professional baseball in 1928. The deal also ended his longest continuous stay with one team—one month short of three seasons.

The Marco Polo of the major leagues, Bobo couldn't see eye-to-eye with Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, concerning financial matters.

Newsom's departure from the Detroit club, for whom he had done exceptional work in the 1940 championship season with 21 victories against five defeats, had been considered inevitable. Bobo refused to accept a pay cut from his reported \$33,000 of 1941 to a reported \$12,500.



BOBO NEWSOM

Neither the club nor Newsom would budge on the issue and its solution came with Bobo's tearless departure.

Dodger Plot

Early rumors had it that the deal was no more than a preliminary to matters vastly more important—and involved. Larry MacPhail was thought to have the trap nicely baited. Once it was sprung, Bobo would emerge as a full-fledged Dodger.

Too, the St. Louis Browns were said to be more than interested in securing his services. The Senators were said to be hopeful of trading him to the Browns for third baseman Harland Clift.

Whether Bobo stays with Washington or goes to the Browns, the future doesn't look too glorious for him. He already has served a stretch with both clubs. And Bobo is an adventurer. He demands a change of scenery—new and distant horizons—with alarming regularity. Once he has traveled a trail, he has no desire to repeat the performance. That's why his future with either club is dubious.

Why was Detroit willing to part with his services? After all, Bobo is a Class 3-A athlete who had won 89 games in the American league in the last five seasons. He hurled the team to a pennant in 1940.

A major part of the answer is concerned with salary. During the past two seasons he was paid a total of approximately \$70,000 for his mound work. At \$36,000 last year he was the highest salaried pitcher in the history of baseball. His hurling didn't justify the salary. This year he was advised to sign a blank contract and put in writing his intention to regain his 1940 form and leave the matter of salary up to Owner Walter O. Briggs. Newsom refused to take this step, demanding a minimum salary of \$22,000. Incidentally, Emil Leonard, Washington's leading pitcher, is getting \$13,000 and he won six more games and lost seven less than did Newsom in 1941.

Question of Morale

The question of morale was equally important. His 1941 training was almost farcical. He didn't come close to reaching his 1940 condition and managed to lose more games than any pitcher in the major leagues.

His training this year was along the same line. Two days before the Tigers sold him he weighed 222 pounds—22 pounds above his best pitching weight.

Newsom claims he can win for Washington. He always has liked President Clark Griffith of the Senators. If he is willing to work—willing to get back into shape—then Washington may shake off the shadow of the American league cellar.

SPORT SHORTS

Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox is the oldest active player in the majors at 41.

The annual Cooperstown (Baseball Hall of Fame) game will be played August 3 between the Cardinals and Athletics.

The rabbit punch was barred after Jack Dempsey's fight with Bill Brennan in 1918.

No World series team ever has lost the first three games and then won the championship.



Pattern Z9392

YOU can solve several gift problems with this one pattern, for here are two charming aprons and the pattern for a man's tie. Red, white and blue or other harmonizing or contrasting plain colors make the dainty apron with the

Nothing to Nothing

Who knows nothing in his thirtieth year, is nothing in his fortieth, has nothing in his fiftieth, learns nothing, is nothing, and comes to nothing.—French Proverb.

star pocket; the so smart model with the slenderizing lines combines print and plain. Styled to modern tastes, they offer much in the way of apron beauty.

Print ties may also be made from Z9392, 15 cents. Ease of making characterizes all of these items. Send your order to:

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 Kansas City, Mo.
 Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
 Name.....
 Address.....

Disappearing Island

Falcon Island in the South Pacific is unique in that it has vanished and reappeared three times since its discovery in 1865, says Collier's. Being built up by the ashes of volcanic eruption and then destroyed by wind, rain and ocean current so many times. Falcon is such a geographical curiosity that it has been visited by scientists from all over the world, most of whom preferred to examine it, because of poisonous gas, from the deck of their ship.



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

FREE SAMPLE

For liberal trial sample—enough for 4 FULL CUPS OF GARFIELD TEA, write:

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To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

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20 cents Paid for every ounce of hair, from 10 inches in length and up. Cut from heads only. 10 cents ounce for switches and transformations. 5 cents ounce for clean long combings. Send parcel insured.

ARRANJAY'S 23 West 20th Street NEW YORK, N. Y.

Ask Grandma About MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

She knows how important it is to have a reliable remedy in the house, for use when needed. Sold at drugstores everywhere. Trial Package Free. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

SMOKE RALEIGHS

"I've smoked all the best-known brands, but Raleighs seem milder and finer-tasting than the others. That's because they're made from the more expensive, more golden colored leaves that bring top prices at the great tobacco sales. You can see they're more golden. And you can taste the difference."

GET THESE FREE

"There's a valuable coupon on the back of every pack of Raleighs. Coupons are good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many beautiful and practical premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them."

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

Kerosene Lady's Umbrella.
 New style. Well made on rustless frame. Choice of colors.

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New American Cook Book. 1024 pages full of recipes. Easy-to-follow instructions.

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

B & W coupons are also packed with Kool Cigarettes

TUNE IN Red Skelton and Ozzie Nelson every Tuesday evening, NBC Red network

\$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 "see."
 Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1799, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, May 2, 1942.

You may enter as many last lines as you wish, if they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles). Prizes will be awarded on the

"Take a tip! It's full of sense!
 Raleigh coupons for Defense!
 Save for U. S. Stamps and see

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN

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

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

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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APRIL 23BETTE DAVIS in
"Man Who Came to Dinner"FRI., SAT.,
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EVERY FRIDAY
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GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
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"LAW OF THE RANGE"

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To Mrs. Frank Quincy

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Wednesday morning of each weekDEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the
month draw interest from the first day of the month

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

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Antrim Locals

There was a salad supper served at
the Rebekah Meeting, April 22.Mrs. Maude Miner and Mrs. Edna
Humphrey are visiting in Waltham
this week.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill have re-
turned from Boston where he went for
treatment.Harold Roberts is spending part of
his vacation in Connecticut with
relatives.Mrs. William Nay's father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and
two cousins were here on Sunday.Ira Hutchinson and family are here.
John Hutchinson is to spend some time
in Milford before returning here.Mrs. Ethel Roeder, Mrs. Lena
Seaver and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and
Mabelle were Milford visitors on
Tuesday afternoon.Miss Marion Wilkinson has gone for
a two weeks vacation at Morristown,
N. J. and Mr. Wilkinson has gone to
Boston for a week.Mrs. Alice Putnam and her
daughter, Mrs. Walter Dutton, of
Hancock went to Lyneboro this week
end to celebrate Mrs. Dutton's and
Miss Helen Putnam's birthdays.Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson
of Wilton were Sunday visitors with
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver. Mrs.
Alice Weeks and a friend were guests
too.Mr. Alvin S. Krug, missionary
from China, will be at the Presbyter-
ian Vestry Monday, April 27th, at
7:30 p. m. and will show pictures of
his work. Everyone is welcome to
attend.The many friends and pupils of
Miss Charlotte Balch feel much con-
cern over the sickness which has come
to her. Miss Dorothy Brown is caring
for her and Mrs. Tasker of Hillsboro
substituted for her last week in school.
She has the best wishes of all who
know her for a speedy improvement.Rev. Frank A. Arbuckle died at the
Veterans Hospital in Prescott, Ariz.
April 15. Rev. Mr. Arbuckle was the
Presbyterian Minister here before the
World War from Aug. 1912 to Dec.
1914. He was the 6th pastor. He
left to join the Army as a chaplain
and served over seas, his family
spending some time here in Antrim
after he left. Later they all moved to
California. When his health failed,
he was sent to a hospital in Arizona.
He is survived by his widow, two
daughters, a son and grandson.With Mrs. Carroll Johnson as chap-
erone, nine members of the senior
class of Antrim High School had a
very delightful weekend trip to New
York City, in place of the usual
Washington trip. A gorgeous time
without a wasted moment was the
report brought back.Those who went were: Martha Van
Hennik, Nathalie Thornton, Viola
Belleville, Constance Fuglestad,
Dorothy Coleman, Corinne Brooks,
Helen Cutter, Edward Robinson and
Guy Clark.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT — Apartment with sun
porch and bath to rent at the
Havarest.FOR SALE — 5 Room Tenement
2nd. floor on Aiken Str. Inquire of
William Holleran. 23-5FOR SALE — 6 room cottage also
11 room house can be used for 2
tenements. Apply of Frank A. Seaver
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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every ThursdayH. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1936
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

REPORTERIES

A fox wouldn't think much of a
Bataan fox-hole.The English know that white bread
isn't much to give up.The Russian bear walks like a man
—and fights that way, too.If they ever ration buttons, lots of
men's shirts won't feel slighted.It is thrifty to drive slowly, it is
patriotic—and it is neck-saving.Will there be any rationing of
spring housecleaning this year?The only person who seems to get
along all right without arms is Venus.The best angle from which to ap-
proach any problem is the try-angle.Courtship consists in a fellow run-
ning after a woman until she has
caught him.If what you did yesterday still looks
big to you, surely you haven't done
much today.Rubbing up against a hard propo-
sition will either polish a man up or
finish him off.A car parked on a lonely road is
only two generations removed from
the old parlor sofa.If you have an idea, hustle around
and get another. Don't let it die in
solitary confinement.The bicycle proves that distances
contrary to modern opinion, are as
long as they ever were.We are personally acquainted with
a lot of people who intend to buy
new cars—after the war.If we headed the Dies committee,
one of the first things we would set
about to do would be to investigate
those who find so much fault with
the committee.The Department of Agriculture
highly praises the bee as a defense
worker. Its defense is so good, how-
ever, that one should be careful about
pats on its back.Nazi swastikas were painted on
Austrian cows, whereupon it may be
assumed that the cows took just as
much interest in international in-
trigue as before.If Old Dobbin comes back, we
guess he won't get much good out
of the old public horse troughs, un-
less maybe he'd like to nibble a
geranium or a petunia.We suppose that if a survey were
taken at a tea you would find that
many of those present would prefer
coffee, some would prefer soda pop,
and others would prefer beer."Keep mum, chum" and you will
aid soldier and civilian morale."
Public relations officer at Fort Dev-
ens. In other words, zip your lip,
a slip of which may sink a ship.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, April 23

The Prayer meeting will be held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Davis at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Christ-
ian Brotherhood" Luke 10:29-37.

Sunday, April 26th

Morning worship at 10:30 with ser-
mon by the Pastor from the theme:
"The Magic That Moves".

The Church School meets at 11:45.

The Young People's Fellowship meets
in the Baptist Vestry at six o'clock.
Topic: "Youth and War" Leader,
Edward Robinson.The union service at 7 in the Baptist
Vestry.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Apr. 23

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic:
"Faith"

Sunday, April 26

Church School 9:45.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will
preach on "God's Three-fold Revela-
tion".Young People's Fellowship 6 in the
Vestry of this Church.Union Service 7 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.

12:00 m. Sunday School. The

6:00 p. m. Young people's
meeting. Leader, Miss Jean Trax-
ler.

7:00 p. m. Evening service.

Hancock

W. A. OSGOOD

W. A. Osgood, who had been a
resident of Hancock many years,
died at the Peterboro hospital, Sat-
urday, April 18, after a long ill-
ness. Funeral services were held
at the vestry, Tuesday afternoon.Mr. Osgood came here from
Nashua, where he had been con-
nected with the Osgood Construc-
tion Co. He served as a town of-
ficer in Hancock several years un-
til his illness.He was born in Dudswell, P. O.,
July 5, 1874, the son of Benjamin
E. and Matilda (Dawson) Osgood.
On December 30, 1897 he married
Mary A. Gotham, daughter of El-
nathan C. and Laura A. Gotham
in Nashua. While in Hancock Mr.
and Mrs. Osgood have occupied the
P. B. Weston farm, which they
have sold recently. Mrs. Osgood
is staying with Mrs. Charles Smi-
ley for the present.Survivors include besides the
widow, one sister, Mrs. Warren
Merrill of Antrim; two aunts, Mrs.
Angus McLeod of Bishopton, P.
O., and Mrs. William Dawson of
Worcester, Mass.; and several
cousins.

West Deering

Mrs. Jessie Clark spent last week
in Nashua.Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro, was
a recent caller in town.Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn have
returned to their home in town for
the summer.Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of
Newton, Mass. were at their home
for the holiday.Lawrence Worth and friend of
Portland, Maine, spent Sunday with
his father, Harry Worth.Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin of
Gleasondale, Mass., spent the week-
end in town with relatives.

Bennington

Miss Katherine Green is vaca-
tioning in Keene.Mrs. Josie Wallace has had a
bad cold.Mrs. Harry Favor is slowly re-
covering from her bad cold.There are a number of new fam-
ilies in town from Vermont.Maurice Newton's infected fin-
ger is slowly getting better.Miss Mae Cashion has gone to
Manchester for the holidays.Mrs. Wayne Clymer is still in
Washington or vicinity visiting.Mrs. Mae Wilson has been hous-
ed this past week with a severe
cold.Percy Jenness is still very lame
and sore from his bad fall and still
at home.Mrs. Mary Mitchell has been
back from Peterboro for some
weeks now.Miss Esther Perry is at home va-
cationing from her duties in the
Antrim school.There is to be a May breakfast
at the Congregational in charge of
Mrs. Prentiss Weston.Alfred Chase continues to im-
prove. His daughter Dorothy has
been quite ill with German measles.Mrs. George Hadley is with her
mother Mrs. Milton Parker. Her
husband George Hadley is in the
army.Norman Edmunds, who is in the
N. Y. A. in Concord, is enjoying a
vacation with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.Some of the young people expect,
together with the Pastor, to attend
the Congregational Convention in
Manchester and Grasmere.A cable-gram was received by
the parents of Private Kenneth
Wilson that he had arrived safely,
over a week ago in Australia.Willard Perry is home on fur-
lough from Texas. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry. Ev-
eryone is glad to see Willard once
again.Mr. Wheeler, Station Master has
returned from his vacation and his
substitute who has been boarding
with Mrs. Patrick McGrath has
left town.Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William
Crocker of Somerville, Mass., were
glad to see them on Sunday. They
had with them Mrs. Brennan and
their daughter and niece.Next week on Tuesday the 28th
Henniker Grange is invited to visit
Bennington Grange and on the 30th
the Hillsboro County Pomona
Grange will hold on all day session
here.Miss Charlotte Balch was strick-
en with high blood pressure on
Thursday of last week. She is re-
ported as somewhat improved.
Blood pressure is down to normal
and she can move her left leg some.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Call were
home for a while last week and
took Mrs. Call's sister, Pauline
Shea, home with them to Connec-
ticut. Pauline Shea has graduated
from the Margaret Grimes School
of Beauty Culture.Mrs. Keannely, mother of
Father Keannely of St. Patrick's
Church is still very ill in the Sacred
Heart Hospital in Manchester. She
was stricken with pneumonia sev-
eral weeks ago and has a very bad
heart condition, so she has not ral-
lied to treatment as she should.Jule Church, son of Mrs. Jennie
Church, was home from his work
in Connecticut for a few days. Mrs.
Church spent the week-end in
Keene with her daughter and fam-
ily and her granddaughter Chris-
tine returned with her.A number of our Grangers are
expecting to visit Hancock on
Thursday night of this week and
some are going to Hillsboro on Fri-
day night. The Sunday School
convention is in Peterboro on Fri-
day. Mrs. Newton expects to take
some folks and attend.Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Sr.,
of this town was tendered a shower
by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry
Brown, Jr., at her home on Tues-
day night. Miss Brown is engaged
to marry Arthur Jones of Frances-
town. She trained in the Memori-
al hospital, Nashua, went to high
school in Antrim and has been at
home with her parents for some
time now.

Card of Thanks

To those who helped in any way to
make my birthday party a pleasant
surprise I extend my sincere thanks,
Edith L. Lawrence *

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 3 cents a word; extra insertions 1 cent a word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red Roosters, 15c per lb. live weight, 8 lb average. E. W. Coombs, Henniker. 15-17*

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Farms, village property and cottages Harold Newman, Washington. 87tf

—Rubber Stamps for every need, made to order, 48c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

FOR SALE—Burner parts, all kinds of oil burner wicks, also 1 Ford dump truck. Vaillancourt Service Station. 17-18

FOR SALE—Black kitchen range, ice refrigerator, cream and green, kerosene lamps. Inquire Mrs. Bertha Elgar, Hillsboro. *

—Greeting cards for every occasion. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardeteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42tf

WANTED

WOOD SAWING—Tel. Henniker 81 or Hillsboro 47-11. George A. Wood, Henniker, N. H. 15 17*

WANTED—A man to do gardening on an estate in Deering. Apply to Mrs. L. A. Porter, Hotel Braemore, Boston, Mass., not before May first. 16-18*

WANTED—Person or couple to live on small farm used as summer home in Henniker. Rent free in return for upkeep. Address John Liner, 89 Broad St., Boston, Mass. *

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

Upholstering of All Kinds
Venetian Blinds and Mattresses
Made to Order
HYGRADE UPHOLSTERING CO.
38 Lake Ave., Manchester
Tel. 2421

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor Gordon Tiffany, late of Greenwich, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut: Whereas Orson L. St. John of Greenwich, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Eleanor Gordon Tiffany under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Administrator w. w. a. is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of April, A. D., 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

Henniker

Miss Gretchen McComish of the Higgins Commercial School of Boston spent the week end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComish.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Treganza and daughters have been moved to the Enfield and West Canaan parishes.

Mrs. Arthur Howes (Doris Taylor) and two children of Wilmington, Mass., have been spending a week with Mrs. Howes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor. Mr. Howes was here for the week-end.

'Model' Prisoner

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

East Deering

Mrs. Mildred Johnson spent the week-end at her home here.

Dana Brown of Henniker was in this part of the town recently.

The April get together supper will be held at Judson hall, Friday night, April 24th.

Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple and Mrs. Yeaple spent a week at their place here the first part of April.

Miss Charlotte Holmes is here for the week. Miss Almada Holmes is expected home soon from South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. James Copadis and two children of Manchester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood, on Sunday.

Instructions for Knitting U. S. Navy Slip-On Sweater In the Sleeveless Style

U. S. NAVY SLIP-ON SWEATER (without sleeves)

I Pair No. 7 Needles

Wool: About 3/4 lb.

Cast on 78 stitches, K 2, P 2, across, P 2, K 2, back for 4 inches.

(A) K 17 inches. Stockinette.

(K) K 28 stitches, K 2, P 2, for 22 stitches; K 28

(B) K 28 stitches, P 2, K 2, for 22 stitches; K 28

Repeat (A) and (B) for 12 rows (2 inches).

K 28 stitches; bind off 22 stitches (neck); K 28.

1st Shoulder—K 2, P 2 for 28 stitches; then K 2, P 2, back over the 28 stitches. K and P back and forth in this way 15 times, which leaves the wool at inner edge. Break off wool and tie it on at neck-opening for

2nd Shoulder—P 2, K 2, for 28 stitches, then P 2, K 2, back over the 28 stitches. K and P back and forth in this way 15 times, which leaves the wool at outer edge.

K plain 28 stitches; cast on 22 stitches; and K plain across the 28 stitches of 1st shoulder.

(C) K 28 stitches; P 2 K 2, for 22 stitches; K 28.

(D) K 28 stitches; K 2, P 2, for 22 stitches; K 28. Repeat (C) and (D) for 12 rows (2 inches).

K plain 17 inches.

K 2, P 2, across, P 2, K 2 back for 4 inches.

Bind off loosely.

Sew up sides, leaving 9 inch armholes.

Single-crochet 1 row around neck and armholes.

Measurements — Neck (when stretched) 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 inches; across chest (not stretched), 17 to 20 inches.

Sew chapter label inside back of neck.

* Knit whole row. Purl back.

"Johnny Gets His Gun" Plus Instruction in Repairs and Necessary Repair Parts

Someone has said that the three "R's" of modern mechanized battles are "reliability, repair and replacement."

Today, American industry is well on the way to seeing that "Johnny gets his gun"—and his tanks and his planes. But what is being done to insure Johnny and his buddies that their war weapons will be kept in action once they have been produced and delivered? Just as automobiles, farm tractors, refrigerators and electric fans call for service and repair in peacetime, so must the mechanized weapons of war be serviced, repaired and have parts replaced in training centers and in the front lines of action.

Recognizing that the difference between victory and defeat in this war will depend on keeping the guns, planes and tanks of the United Nations in efficient action, General Motors has launched a new and vital training and field service program on which the Corporation will expend at least \$5,000,000 during the current year.

In G. M. schools throughout the country, Army and Navy men are being instructed in the repair and servicing of vital war products. G. M. engineers are being placed in the field to test and hear first hand reports on the performance of war products, thereby insuring constant improvements. And finally, the Corporation is assisting the armed forces in having adequate replacement parts on the spot when needed.

It is heartening to know that American industry has set its sights beyond merely seeing that "Johnny gets his gun." It also is going to see that Johnny's gun gets fixed properly and in a hurry if something jams or goes wrong with it. Johnny will like that. Hitler and the Japs won't.

New Corn Uses

Search for new uses for corn products in the national defense program, including the production of synthetic rubber, plastics, substitute fibers, supplementary motor fuels and industrial alcohol, is under way by the new department of agriculture laboratory in Peoria, Ill.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Did you see Collier's weekly magazine the week of April 4. It contains a large illustrated article with colored pictures telling you how to catch a trout. It's good and you want to buy a copy, you will be surprised.

Yes, wild rice can be bought from the Terrill farm at Oshkosh, Wis. This Terrill is a native of Hollis and his brother, the late Jack Terrill, just passed away a few weeks ago.

Have you seen the catalog that Philip Morris Co. of Nashua has just issued. If you are a real fisherman you will get a big kick out of that catalog. It's worth more than a second look see.

One day last week one of the classes of the local high school went to Nashua to visit the session of the Superior Court. There were too many in the class and they were not admitted so they went to the Police Station and Chief Stearns did the honors and did that class get a big thrill the way the Police Chief used them. They think that man is ace high and worth his weight in gold. One of my girls was in the class so I got the dope first handed.

The sympathy of the entire town goes out to Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan of Wilton over the loss of their 13 year old daughter Barbara. She was a member of the local high school, a girl scout and sang in the large choir at the Congregational church Easter. She was a sweet little girl and only sick a few hours.

The first free letter we have seen came from George (Duke) Draper stationed somewhere in Florida. That's a mighty fine thing on the part of the postal authorities.

The smelt have started to run and Sunday night two fellows from town went out and came home with two small smelt. The last storm has put them back a few more days.

That second surprise storm was a bad set back for the wild birds. My feeding stations were doing a land office business that day and Sunday. It pays to keep your station open the year round.

Last Saturday one of my daughters got married and is to live in N. J. She is the one I have depended upon to carry on when I was away. She was my pinch hitter and some one had the nerve to tell me she was a bit better than the old man. Maybe they are right. She was my private secretary and did a lot of my bookkeeping and made out my reports. Now it's up to the old man to do it himself or to break in the two younger girls. Miss Nathalie was very popular. She had three showers and received a great deal of beautiful and valuable presents. We hope she will be happy in her new home. Her husband, Gerald Sanford, is an instructor in the Casey Jones Aircraft school now under Govt. control at Newark, N. J.

Here is a party that wants to know if he can shoot pigeons. Just at the present time I would not advise any one to shoot any pigeons. If you happened to shoot a pigeon with a leg band on the state would fine you \$50 and Uncle Sam would just move that dot back one making it \$500. You must remember we are at war now and those carrier pigeons are very valuable to us. It's true there is no law on commies or common pigeons but in a flock you don't know but what it's a homer dropped in for a few minutes rest. The storms are bad for carrier pigeons. If a strange pigeon comes to your place be sure it has a band on then get in touch with the nearest police authorities.

Here is what the pigeon men say to us. Feed a pigeon and when it's restored to health take it several miles from where you found it and release it and nine times out of ten he will get his bearings and go back home.

Who has lost a female setter, brown and white? Looks like an old dog. Found near the Stiles farm in Wilton last Saturday.

That article I had in this column several weeks ago about semi-wild mallard ducks for a dollar each bore fruit and I have placed about 30 already. This fellow has been drafted and wants to clean up quick. He has a few more pair if you are interested. Keep your pond or mud hole free from mosquitoes.

A heavy bundle of tin foil came in during my absence from G. C. Landgeil of Milford. Thanks.

Speaking of airship models you should see the display in the office of David J. Barry on Forest street, the home town. Mr. Barry's nephew made these models and they are letter perfect. They should be seen to be appreciated.

The Dog clubs all over the country are lining up for the Dogs For Defense program and the proceeds from these shows are to be devoted to this big cause. Dogs for carrying messages, dogs for guard duty around defense plants and at the front. It's a big idea and is going like wild fire all over the country. Big breeders are giving the government their dogs to be trained for defense work. If you are interested you can get more information by dropping a line to Dogs For Defense, 590 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

My SOS appeal last week bore fruit and we are richer by two nice radios. This young fellow is very much pleased over these two outfits. One came from the home town and one from Sharon. Look over your attic and see what you have got in the line of radios that you don't want.

Had a funny one the other day! Went into one of my towns and

took three skunks right off the lawn in broad daylight. Monday morning the same party gave me a ring and said, "bring up a larger trap; this one is too small, he goes in and backs out."

Here is a man in a nearby town that wants to know how he can stop people stealing his laurel. Notify the Selectmen of your town and they will attend to the case. Don't come under my duties.

A Game Warden is supposed to do everything and perhaps everybody. One day last week I had a phone call to remove a dead dog from the highway. I passed the buck to the Selectmen of that town and they passed it to the Road Agent and the Road Agent went to the town council and he looked up the statutes. They found it was up to the Board of Health. But the Road Agent did the job.

Target practice in the compact part of a town is against most city and town ordinances. It's careless at that. Shooting from a back window of a house or store into the river is bad business. Last week several bullets bounced back and went into a house and through windows. Join a rifle club and do it right.

The American Kennel club say that the U. S. A. are right up to Japan and Germany in the dog business. We have got as many trained dogs as both these countries combined. For the past seven years we have been training dogs to lead blind people and for other duties and we have through the rapid spread of obedience tests been right up in the first line trenches. It's certain that American breed dogs will help to win this war.

Some of the big dog shows are going to give defense stamps and bonds for prizes instead of cash as heretofore. Yes, the dogs are doing their bit.

Last week we had a flag raising in my front yard. The old flag pole which stood on the top of the Old Depot Store which my father owned and worked for 48 years was given to me by the Oil Company when the building was taken down recently. With a new flag bought by the family we raised old glory to the tune of a bugle and the cheers of the neighbors. This pole stood on the old store for over 40 years and at one time was used to give the townspeople the weather reports. Every morning Major D. E. Proctor, my father, got the reports from the Western Union and flags denoting the weather for the day were raised to the top mast.

Now is the time of the year to put out a lot of short pieces of string for the birds' nesting material. Short strips of cloth is also appreciated by the birds.

Are you interested in a Martin house containing about 20 rooms? I know of one that's cheap for the long run.

Did you know that in burning your meadow that you destroy the homes of many wild birds and animals. Be careful where and when you burn. It's about nesting time now and a fire will do a great deal of harm.

A trapper in Maine and one in Maryland recently caught a muskrat with a perfect "V" in its forehead. That's a good sign for the boys at the front.

Did you know that a mountain goat is not a goat at all but an antelope. Also did you know that a Belgian Hare is not a hare, it's a rabbit. Funny ain't it.

Hanging in my front room is an enlarged picture of myself with the uniform on and the big 7 1/2 gallon hat. The other day the local parson or sky pilot was up and he remarked that it was a good picture of General MacArthur. Two hard boiled guys. Some compliment to me but what about the General?

Here is a new one on me. Down in Tennessee mountains they say that a wild boar can run all day before the dogs without getting tired, in fact they can run the legs off of any dog in that state.

Conservation Officer Martin of Keene has a few wild boars in his district. Guess I will ask John about this fellow's running ability.

If you have a shallow brook running through your land just place a log in the bottom and the water will dig a hole and then you will have trout. Many a poor brook has come back with a little work with axe and shovel.

Thousands of trout are to come into my district from commercial hatcheries from out of state in the next few weeks. These trout are to be placed in private ponds and will be closed to fishing only to the owners. However a great many of these trout escape during the summer into public brooks. And most of these private ponds open up their streams in the fall and the public have the benefit of it the next spring.

A breeder's permit will protect your pond from poachers. It costs but \$2 a year and puts your pond under the protection of the local Wardens.

The Govt. has released ammunition for the Skeet shooters and I have a list of 60 clubs holding shoots in the month of April. Most of the prizes will be in Defense or Victory Bonds.

The Izaak Walton League of America are making a big fight to stop the taking away of our firearms. They say the constitution says "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." We are with 'em 100%.

A Temple man reports seeing a flock of what he estimated as 300 Canadian geese fly over his farm

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The pepper is an American vegetable that was highly prized by natives in Central and South America long before America was settled. Today it is grown the year round in the southern part of the United States so that it is in our markets all of the time. It is greatly relished as a salad vegetable and is used a great deal for flavoring cooked dishes.

Some of the little hot peppers are not over 1/2 inch long, and one-quarter inch in diameter. Others like the Cayenne are 2 or 3 inches long and perhaps 1/2 inch in diameter, while the Bulbrose type of peppers which are mostly sweet may be of enormous size. Ordinarily peppers come in two colors, red and yellow; the green-colored peppers sold on our markets are simply unripe.

Peppers like the tomatoes, egg-plant, melons, and other warm-season plants, require considerable hot weather. By constant selection, varieties have been found which grow very well in the northern part of the United States, and certain varieties like Harris Early pepper, Italian Sweet, and even Waltham Beauty will do very well in cooler places where varieties like World Beater and California Wonder refuse to set fruit.

The New Hampshire gardener should plant either Harris' Early or Early Giant, Italian Sweet, or Waltham Beauty. Italian Sweet is by far the best quality pepper in this group, and is excellent for the home garden.

Pepper seed should be started in the greenhouse by at least the tenth or fifteenth of April, and should be in a warm place. Plants should be

set out in the garden after June 1 and should not be too large or too thoroughly hardened. They should be kept growing by the judicious use of nitrogen and phosphorous fertilizers, a fertilizer treatment as for tomatoes. They may be planted 15 inches apart in the row with the rows from 2 to 2 1/2 feet apart. As a general rule, half a dozen plants will provide enough fruit for the average home garden. The pepper plant has few insect or disease enemies to bother it, and if kept free from weeds will usually grow well.

There are so-called hot or pungent varieties, and sweet ones. The pungent variety preferred by New Hampshire gardeners is the Red Squash pepper. It is seldom used for anything but pickling. Hot peppers and sweet peppers must not be grown close together since cross-pollination makes the sweet pepper seed quite pungent and undesirable for food.

In fall pepper plants may be taken into the house and grown like house plants. A few extra good plants taken into the University greenhouse last fall are now producing their fourth crop of peppers, and if kept free from red spiders can be planted in the garden again and will grow another crop there. One plant to my knowledge has been growing four years, being moved into the field in spring and back into the house in fall, and producing enough salad peppers all this time for home use. In the house, peppers prefer a warm place and a sunny window, and when given such a place will usually produce an abundance of fruits.

one day this week. They were headed northeast and making a lot of noise.

Every sportsman should take out a membership in the N. R. A. (National Rifleman's Association) with headquarters in the National Capitol. This organization has done more for the man who owns a gun and likes to hunt or shoot than any other organization in the whole country. They are the watch dog for the man who owns a gun. Many a time has a bill been introduced into the halls of Congress to deprive us of our guns. Lack of guns and the art of using them was the downfall of France. But this crowd were right on the job and sent out an S O S and the bill was defeated. But now they are out with a new one. Take away the guns for defense. What a racket. The N. R. A. is your watch dog in Washington, D. C.

Here we have a complaint from a man who says he has lost a whole litter of kittens from one big male fox. The fox is very bold and comes right into his open shed and catches a kitten. He wanted to know if the State would reimburse him for

the loss of the cats. I would say reimburse the fox as this man has too many cats already. One good cat on a farm is an asset but two are a liability.

The snow storm of Saturday and Sunday was a wonderful thing for the brooks and ponds and lakes. We need plenty of water now if we are to have an extra dry summer and fall. Conserve all the water you can now as it's to be a rare article later according to the weather sharks.

Route 101 from Keene to Portsmouth is to be known as the lilac route and plans are being made to plant this state flower all the way along this route. Owners of land along this route are urged to cooperate with the different Region Associations along this well known highway.

The saddle horse is to be in big demand this summer owing to tire shortage and rationing of gas.

A few are still walking the wrong side of the road. Face traffic and then you won't get picked off. Walk on the left side of the road. After dark carry a lantern or flashlight.

CONSERVATION CHIEF WEAPON OF THE HOME FRONT

How To Save Electricity With Your Electric Range

1. Use the Thrift Cooker as much as possible.
2. Allow foods from refrigerator to warm to room heat before starting to cook them.
3. Try not to use higher heat than is necessary.
4. Turn down top burners when food comes to a boil.
5. Cook more complete meals in the Thrift Cooker or Oven. The same heat needed for meat will cook vegetables at the same time.
6. Keep your range clean.
7. Call serviceman for needed repairs.

Electricity Is Ammunition

Your Electric Range is vital to the defense of your health and budget. Use it carefully to get the most in vitamin value from foods. Consult our Home Economics Department for further information you desire.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Arrangements for A Lovely Wedding



Details Settled in Advance.

"SUCH a beautiful wedding!" They'll say that of yours if you plan it right! For, though the war forbids extravagance, it doesn't take money to have a lovely wedding. The important thing is to know what's correct! The formal bride looks lovely in her bridal gown and veil, but you may look lovely, too, marrying informally in suit and hat.

Our 32-page booklet explains all the etiquette of formal and informal wedding dress for bride, groom, attendants and guests. Tells etiquette for ceremony and reception. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of PLANNING AND BUDGETING YOUR WEDDING. Name Address

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptoms like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial dose gives you relief, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

More Raleigh Jingles

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

Growing Children

It's so hard to convince them that they must eat the proper foods for growth and health. VINOL with its Vitamin B1 and iron will encourage their appetite and may soon show you a delightful improvement. Your druggist has pleasant-tasting VINOL.

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40 Aphidicide. Includes illustration of a person spraying a plant and text: 'Kills APHIDS. One ounce makes six gallons of aphid spray...'

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorders of kidney function that permit poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and nervous when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes a frequent and uneasy urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what's needed. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won extensive approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

DEFENSE needs RUBBER Do Your Part by Saving Your Tires

SHE LOVED A SPY by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, secretary to Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, is amazed and angry when he discharges her with two weeks' salary and refuses any explanation. The same day her sister, Sybil, with whom she shares an apartment, loses her position in a beauty salon. Joan accepts a position from Karl Miller, handsome proprietor of a night club, who insists on paying her in advance, at the rate of \$50 per week. Sybil suspects something sinister about the position, and divulges Joan's quick interest in Karl. Though the sisters quarrel, Joan refuses to quit. She accepts his dinner invitation and when he tells her he has a beauty salon job for Sybil, and takes her into his arms, her happiness knows no bounds. The scene is interrupted by the entrance of Paul Sherman, Karl's manager. The two men leave, but Paul returns quickly to talk with Joan. He soon surprises the girl by asking her to tell him how she got the job. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Joan's surprise showed in her voice as she replied, "What do you mean?" "Just what I said. Who suggested it to you?" "I lost my job last week," Joan told him, wondering why she was doing so. After all it really wasn't any of Paul Sherman's business why she was here. "That same night I saw a want ad for this one. I came down to apply and Karl, Mr. Miller, hired me." "You didn't know Karl Miller before that?" "I don't see what it is to you," Joan flared resentfully. "Don't bite my head off," Paul said pleasantly. "I just wondered, that's all. I would like to be your friend, Miss Leland. You may need one."

"I'm doing all right!" Joan said, irritated. "Okay. But just one more question. Have you met Karl's partner, Eric Strom?"

Joan answered him reluctantly. "Eric Strom? No, I haven't met him. Why?"

"I'm the one asking the questions," Paul retorted, and Joan felt that he was laughing at her as he rose and went to the door.

"I have work to do, Mr. Sherman," she said crossly. "Call me Paul. By the way, how about having dinner with me some night?"

Joan was surprised at the audacity of this request. "I expect to be very busy," she said coldly.

"Nevertheless," Paul Sherman retorted, "I shall meet you on Monday night at six o'clock." He mentioned the grill of a well-known hotel.

"I have no intentions of being there."

"By Monday you may change your mind."

Joan sighed as the office door shut behind him. It seemed that at every turn she met a surprise. What would Karl say if he knew that the secretary whom only a few moments ago Karl had held in his arms. In a way she was glad that Paul Sherman had interrupted that perfect moment. Karl would be angry and Karl's wrath was one thing that Joan would not risk.

"Karl!" Joan thought, closing her eyes against the memory of his handsome, expressionless face, steadying herself against the flood of emotion that swept over her. "I shouldn't have let him kiss me," Joan told herself. "But I love him! I love him, yet I'm afraid..."

Even to herself Joan did not like to admit that the reason for her fear was that Karl Miller did not return her affection. True, he had taken her out; he had even kissed her. But Joan doubted that any woman could possess his entire heart. The situation intrigued her; at the same time she was frightened.

Joan and Sybil spent a quiet Sunday. Karl had told Joan that he would not be able to see her over the week-end and she found that ever one day without him was enough to make her unhappy.

Sybil seemed cheerful at the prospect of starting her new job at the Ritz Beauty Shop. "What's the matter with you?" she asked as Joan sat staring into space. "We've both got a job. There's nothing to worry about."

Joan suspected that Sybil knew what was worrying her but she disliked bringing up the subject of Karl Miller. Instead she told Sybil about Paul Sherman and his proposal that she have dinner with him. Sybil lay on the couch, her blonde hair in curlers. "He sounds all right," she commented. "Why don't you go?"

"I don't even know the man," Joan protested. "I met him only last night."

Sybil raised an eyebrow as she contemplated her sister. "You didn't know Karl Miller either, but you fell in love with him overnight. Or maybe I should say you think you're in love with him."

Joan curled up in the big chair and opened a magazine which she pretended to read. "Look, honey, why not confess? I know how you feel."

Joan lifted a confused, radiant face. "Oh, Syb, you're right! I do love him. I'm so in love with him that it frightens me because I can't believe that he really cares about



"A woman with green eyes is very rare. Did you know that?"

me. I'm so young and unsophisticated. "And you're going to stay that way," Sybil said sharply. "You don't love Karl Miller, Joan! You want him because you know he's out of your reach."

"Oh, it's more than that!" the youthful voice was full of pain. "Even so, it can't hurt anything for you to be nice to this other man. He's young and apparently he likes you. Why don't you have dinner with him?"

"I don't want Karl to be angry with me," Joan confessed. "Is it as bad as that?" Sybil asked quietly.

Joan sighed, "I'm sorry, Syb! But that's the way it is. I can't help it."

Sybil was silent and in the twilight they could hear rain splashing against the windowpanes. When the telephone pealed through the room, Joan flew to answer it. Perhaps it would be Karl!

It was. And at the sound of his voice her heart sang.

"I find that I am going to be free this evening," came his carefully modulated voice. "Would you like to have dinner with me?"

Would she like to? "Oh, darling!" her heart cried. But she answered demurely. "I'd love to."

Joan ran into the bedroom to change her dress but Sybil had not missed the unconcealed joy in her face. Sybil's blue eyes were full of worry as she stared thoughtfully after her sister.

Joan was disappointed to find that Karl had invited another dinner guest. Eric Strom, whom Paul had described as Karl's partner, met them at the hotel. Sitting in front of the broad windows which overlooked the sea, Joan's spirits drooped.

Eric Strom asked, "Do you find the rain so depressing, Miss Leland?"

"It does seem gloomy," Joan admitted.

Karl smiled at her indulgently but the two men continued to talk about business. Joan did not like Eric. For the same inexplicable reason that she trusted Paul, she did not trust Karl's partner.

"My intuition's working overtime," Joan reflected, glancing at Eric.

He was a slight man, blond, about Karl's age. But he had none of Karl's magnetic power. There was something shifty about his pale eyes. His manner was cautious, unpleasantly so. He looked a great deal at Joan and his glance made her uncomfortable. If Karl noticed this, he gave no sign. He was cheerful during the meal, which seemed endless to his secretary. The two men, engrossed in their own conversation, left Joan free to speculate.

Joan looked at Karl, whose eyes were as sphinxlike as the vast ocean that rolled outside the broad windows. A little thrill swept over her that this man was here. But was he? For one small moment the day before she had been in his arms, but during the rest of the brief time she had known him he seemed a thousand miles away.

Joan's reverie was broken by the headwaiter who was speaking to Karl. "You're wanted on the telephone, Mr. Miller."

When he had gone, Eric Strom smiled at her and leaned across the table.

"You are very beautiful, Miss Leland. But I suppose Karl has told you that." His accent was much heavier than Karl's, and Joan found it difficult to understand. "A woman with green eyes is very rare. Did you know that?"

Joan forced a smile to her lips. "I don't believe we've met before, have we?"

He shrugged. "I am Karl's silent partner. He doesn't need me to run the club. Others can do that. By the way, Miss Leland, I would like to see you again sometime. Just the two of us."

Her piquant face was white beneath the sophisticated veil. She was afraid of this man. "I'm afraid it is impossible," she replied sharply.

But Eric Strom was not displeased. "Have a cigarette, Miss Leland? You may find that sometimes we have no choice in such matters."

Joan stared at him uncertainly. What did he mean by that? Did everyone at the Club Elite talk in riddles? First Paul's inexplicable behavior, now Eric Strom's! What would Karl think if he knew that his partner and his manager had both tried to make a date with his secretary? Paul was young. Perhaps high spirits had prompted his impudence. But Eric Strom was another matter, and Joan decided to tell Karl about it the moment they were alone.

She had no chance, however, for when Karl returned to the table he said briefly, "Something has come up. We'll have to go back to the office."

The two men exchanged glances, then looked at Joan. "Do you mind?" Karl inquired with his quick smile. "I'd like to get a couple of letters out tonight. I know it isn't in the bargain for you to work on Sunday."

She knew that she was powerless to refuse him. She would gladly have typed endless letters in order to be near him.

Karl paid the check and the three of them left. As they drove back to North Beach, sheets of rain beat upon the car. The Club Elite was closed on Sundays and Karl unlocked the door with his own key. Joan was surprised to see a streak of light streaming from the door of his private office.

Hurrying along the corridor, she reached it first and found herself face to face with Paul Sherman.

He grinned at her. "A manager never really has a day off."

Karl seemed to find nothing strange in his presence at the club. "You don't happen to have some extra time, do you, Miss Leland?" Paul inquired. "I could use some help."

Before she could answer, Karl Miller said quickly, "She has enough to do, Paul, and now if you don't mind..." He left his sentence unfinished.

"Surely," Paul grinned and sauntered to the door. "See you tomorrow," he called back but his eyes were on Joan and she knew that he was thinking of the dinner date he had proposed.

She shook her head as she looked at him over her typewriter but Paul ignored it.

Karl removed his overcoat and sat down at his desk. Eric Strom mixed himself a drink.

"Take a letter," Karl said, reading from a sheet of yellow paper, "to A. H. Gomez, Mazatlan, Mexico... Dear Sir: I am happy to report that the situation you mentioned has been cleared up satisfactorily. The club will be open from eight to two and shows every sign of being successful."

Joan looked at him curiously. This did not sound like an important business letter to her. Certainly not so important that it couldn't wait until morning.

Seeing her glance, Karl said, "I'm afraid you're too tired. I shouldn't have asked you to work tonight."

"It's all right," she hastened to assure him, "I don't mind, really."

But Karl Miller had changed his mind. "I will call a taxi and send you home."

"But I'm not tired, Karl!"

He was dialing a number and Joan knew it was useless to argue with him. He went to the door of the club with her, pressing her hand as he said, "I'm sorry it had to turn out this way tonight. We'll arrange something else soon..."

Joan shivered in the damp night air as she waited for the taxi. A small coupe stopped suddenly before her with screaming brakes. Involuntarily Joan stepped back, surprised to see Paul Sherman.

"What are you doing here alone?" he asked.

"Waiting for a taxi," Joan replied with dignity.

"Well, jump in, my girl!" Paul ordered cheerfully.

He got out and opened the door of the car. "You may as well let me drive you home. You can't stand here in the rain, you know..."

It did seem silly, Joan admitted, climbing in, but as Paul started the car she cried, "I left my purse in the office."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BRASS-PLATED STEEL HARDWARE QUICKLY LOSES POLISH

A HOUSEWIFE was much distressed at finding that the hardware on the front door of her new house could not be polished to its original brilliancy. Instead of the bright and glowing brass that she had in mind, the hardware was dull and lifeless in spite of her hard polishing. The trouble came because the hardware was not solid brass, but was made of brass-plated steel. The plating was so thin that a few polishings took it off. Her remedy was to replace the hardware with solid brass, which could either be cast, or formed of sheet brass. Any well-stocked hardware store carries brass doorknobs and plates, push-button plates, and other parts, with which the original hardware can easily be replaced. When new, brass-plated hardware looks just as attractive as solid brass, and is used only because it is lower in price. The difference can be told by applying a magnet, on which solid brass will have no effect. On brass-plated steel, however, the magnet will stick. The test is easy to make, and should be applied when going over a house before making a purchase.

Tree Roots

Question: Lombardy poplars in my back yard were cut down last spring, but shoots are now springing up all over. We pull them up each day, but others come up overnight. I fear that the roots will damage the house foundations and get into the sewer. What can we do?

Answer: Roots cannot live without growth above the ground. Pulling up the shoots will eventually have a killing effect. To speed things up, bore holes downward into the stumps, as many and as large as possible, and keep them filled with crude saltpetre, which is inexpensive. The chemical will be liquefied and will have a killing effect on being absorbed. It will cause quick rotting of the wood.

Wallboard Cracks

Question: Our brick house is 60 years old and was never plastered. A number of years ago the walls and ceilings were covered with plasterboard, the joints having cloth pasted over them. The joints show, and some break open. How can we do them over, so this will not happen? We do not like strips of moulding.

Answer: It may not be possible to make permanent fillings, for the joints are likely to open as the plasterboard is affected by changes in weather. You can do a fairly good job with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware store, covered with strips of open-mesh fabric intended for that purpose. These, of course, will be concealed by the decorations.

Loose Tiles

Question: In our bathroom eight of the wall tiles are loose. What kind of cement should I use to stick them back?

Answer: If your tiles are of the usual kind, scrape the old cement off the backs and spack the tiles in water for a few hours. Stick them back with a stiff mixture of 1 part portland cement and three parts clean building sand, spreading this evenly over the backs. Do not fill the joints between the tiles. This is done after the tiles are firmly in position, with a mixture of plaster of paris in water. Wipe it on and clean the faces of the tiles before it hardens.

Hot Water Heat

Question: In installing a hot water heating system, we are planning to use a 2-inch pipe for the main feed line, and a 1 1/2-inch pipe for the return. We are told that the return should be the same size as the feed. Is this true?

Answer: Yes; it is. There will be the same volume of water, in both of them, and to have the return smaller than the main would have a throttling effect.

Cracked Plaster

Question: Plaster in our 40-year-old house is badly cracked. Can the cracks be filled so smoothly that they will not show through paint?

Answer: If the plaster is still tight on the lath, the cracks can be filled with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware store. Instructions for use are on the label. It should be possible to fill the cracks so smoothly that they will not show.

Hornets Nests

Question: For two summers hornets have built nests and combs under the eaves outside my kitchen window, making it dangerous for us to go out. I have broken down the nests and combs, but the insects come back and rebuild. How can I keep them away?

Answer: After breaking down the nests, brush the places where they were with kerosene.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have an electric range, try washing the glass window in the oven door with baking soda instead of soap.

To give that frosty touch, often desired for sherbet cups or tall glasses, dip them in warm water, chill them in the refrigerator until the frost forms, or about an hour. Then fill and serve at once.

Don't wash eggs before putting them in the refrigerator. Simply wipe them off with a dry cloth to preserve the natural bloom that protects the interior of the egg from the air.

If adhesive or gummed tape becomes too stiff to use, soften it with two tablespoons of warm water and half a teaspoon of glycerine.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things'd be a whole lot pleasanter if folks would just live so's they'd never be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

An' speakin' o' parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins—all of 'em! And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-strong in the two vitamins, B1 and D, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An', PEP's plumb delicious, too!



A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin B1; 1/5 to 1/3 minimum daily need of vitamin B12.

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.

Advertisement for Dr. True's Elixir. Text: 'THE POPULARITY OF Dr. True's Elixir THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE is largely due to one family telling another about its value as an aid in relieving constipation...'

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throught the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of difficult days. Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WNU-2 16-42

Boys and Girls Attention! Now you can serve

The Lone Ranger is now directing the Victory Corps—an organization for you to help in this great war.

Tune in Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 P. M.

... and write for your membership card and pin.

Keep tuned to your Yankee-Colonial Network Stations

Star Dust

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

THE March of Time has done much to give us good pictures—and just now not only taking good news pictures, but getting them home is quite a feat. But they have done something else; Producer Louis de Rochemont instituted the School of Pictorial Journalism, to train enlisted men of the United Nations' forces in the elements of motion picture photography. Three classes have already been graduated, and the men are engaged in gathering material in the various fighting zones—making a complete and graphic picture of the war.

That shampoo you'll see Frank Morgan receiving at the hands of Spencer Tracy, John Garfield and others in "Tortilla Flat" was done with a mixture of melted soap flakes and flour. The scene had to be filmed four times, because when they'd get the stuff spread over Morgan's head and into his ears, eyes and mouth somebody would begin to laugh. And Morgan'd been told it was a dignified role!

"Tarzan's New Adventure" has been chosen as the title for the new Tarzan film, with Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. In it Tarzan buys himself a wardrobe and has exciting adventures away from his jungle home.



JOHNNY WEISMULLER

Tom McGuire is now selling newspapers inside Grand Central station, for good pay. Forty-eight years ago he sold them outside the station, for pennies. The reason is that then he was a newsboy, just over from Ireland—now he's an actor, in "The Major and the Minor."

When Les Newkirk, manager of the West theater at Trinidad, Colo., opened an air-mail package from Hollywood he was sort of stumped. It contained a record of greetings from Hollywood to the town, to be reproduced through the theater's loud speaker when "Two Yanks in Trinidad" was first shown—and it was in little pieces. Newkirk called Hollywood, the picture's star, on location with the "He's My Old Man" troupe, and O'Brien talked directly to the audience.

Which scenes do you remember best from "Gone With the Wind"? A survey reveals that most people recall (1) Atlanta burning; (2) the thousands of wounded soldiers lying at the depot; (3) Scarlett's fall downstairs; (4) Scarlett shooting the Yankee soldier; (5) Rhett Butler's saying "I don't give a damn." It's drawing crowds for the third time in New York; seems as if it will go on forever.

Kate Smith has begun her fifth year of broadcasting "Kate Smith Speaks," her daily commentator program. It's originated from hotels, theaters, restaurants, railroad whistle stops, wherever she happened to be—once, lately, from her mother's living room.

Shep Fields and his new orchestra have just completed a musical short subject for Columbia Pictures; titled "Lightning Strikes Twice," it traces his rise as a bandleader, and his switch to a brassless band and new success. His wife and his baby daughter, two-year-old Jo Ann, have prominent roles in the film, which will be released nationally soon.

Soldiers and sailors are sure to have a chance to win that \$64 on the "Take It or Leave It" broadcasts; Quizmaster Phil Baker has added a third glass bowl of numbers to the one for men and the one for women, just for them, and contestants' numbers are drawn from each in turn. This was one of the first major programs to set aside a block of seats for service men.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Flying Blonde," the story of a woman test pilot, is scheduled for Lana Turner... Marjorie Main will wear a pink satin dancing costume, complete with sequins, in the Wallace Beery "Jackass Mail"... Edward Arnold's stand-in, William Hoover, has joined the Marines; he's lost 45 pounds and doesn't look so much like Arnold any more... Shirley Temple's Crossley rating with "Junior Miss" for March is more than twice as high as the average rating scored by newcomers to the air during the past two years... And by the same rating Jack Benny scored first place, for the same month; he's making a habit of it.

Hotchotch

by Lynn Chambers



Menu Inspiration—Strawberries in Season

(See Recipes Below)

Strawberry Doings

Once again this red, bright berry is coming into its own, as strawberries dot the markets in this spring unto summer season. For the lilt that it gives to foods in which you use it, for the harmony with which it combines with other foods, and for its own natural goodness, the strawberry rates a column by itself.

Honey Strawberry Jelly.
2½ cups strawberry juice
1 cup honey
2½ cups sugar
1 package dry pectin

Crush strawberries and drain through jelly bag without cooking. Measure juice, add pectin and place over hottest fire. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add honey and sugar and again bring to a full boil. Continue boiling for ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal.

You will be allowed extra sugar for canning in spite of the sugar rationing, so do not be concerned over the amount of sugar called for in this recipe.

Strawberry Marmalade.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
1 quart strawberries
2 oranges
2 lemons
¾ cup water
7 cups sugar
¾ bottle fruit pectin

Remove peel from oranges and lemons and cut off white membrane. Put peels through a food chopper. Add water and bring to boiling. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp and juice. Simmer 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. You should have 4 cups of fruit. To this add the sugar. Bring to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Let stand 5 minutes. Skim. Seal in hot sterilized glasses.

If you want to ride the crest of popularity with family or guests, then arm yourself with a few strawberries, a bit of sugar, an egg beater, and old faithful, the refrigerator, and in no time at all you will have a perfect dessert for lunch or dinner or afternoon refreshment.

Lynn Says:

Honey Hints: With increased use of honey in prospect you will want to learn to use it most economically. Honey is different chemically from sugar so follow all amounts given in recipes carefully for best results. They have been tested to give you the necessary correctness in cooking.

To measure honey, use a greased or a moist cup so it will pour out readily to the last drop. A greasing brush is an economical way to grease the cup. In measuring spoonfuls of honey, dip the spoon first into cooking oil, melted butter or liquid fat before dipping in honey.

Keep liquid honey in a warm place, about 75 degrees or over. Avoid damp places of storage. Comb honey is better kept at room temperature rather than in the refrigerator.

To liquefy honey that has granulated, place in a bowl of warm water, just warm enough for a hand, and leave in until all crystals have dissolved.

Cakes made with honey taste different from cakes made with sugar and seem less light and fluffy when baked. But the cakes will be moist, flavorful, and nice textured if you let them stand from a day to three days to age properly.

Place honey jar in warm water for about 10 minutes before using.

This Week's Menu

- *Baked Spareribs
- Browned Potatoes
- *Stewed Tomatoes
- Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
- Bread and Butter Beverage
- *Strawberry Shortcake
- *Recipes Given.

Strawberry Mousse.

(Serves 6)

- 1½ cups crushed strawberries
- 1 cup thick cream, whipped
- 2 egg whites, well beaten
- Pinch of salt
- ¾ cup sugar

Combine sugar and crushed fruit and stir until sugar is dissolved. Fold sweetened fruit into the whipped cream. Fold salt into beaten egg whites and mix with fruit and cream. Pour into a refrigerator tray or mold for freezing until firm.

No round-up of strawberry recipes is complete without a sauce to crown that dish of ice-cream or that cool vanilla pudding which you made this morning. This one will really turn your simple dessert into a party-mannered one, so cherish it as you would an heirloom:

- Strawberry Sauce.**
1 quart strawberries
Powdered sugar to taste
Grated rind of one orange
Few drops of lime juice
4 tablespoons currant jelly
1 cup whipping cream

Stem and wash strawberries. Slice them and sweeten to taste with powdered sugar. Sprinkle grated rind and lime juice over berries, and stir in the currant jelly beaten with a fork. Beat the cream and fold it in carefully to the strawberry mixture. Serve over ice cream or cold pudding.

Then there's shortcake! Nothing is so good as slivered or crushed strawberries spooned between hot biscuits, slit and buttered:

- *Strawberry Shortcake.**
(Serves 8)
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons fat

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut fat into mixture, using two knives. Add milk gradually to make a soft dough. Toss on floured board, pat lightly to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter and bake on un-buttered pan in a hot (425-degree) oven for 12 minutes until a light, golden brown. Split, butter and fill with crushed or slivered, sweetened fruit. Replace top and spoon more fruit on top. Be sure that you let the sugar stand on the fruit for a half an hour or so before using.

*Baked Spareribs.

(Serves 6)

Place 3 to 4 pounds of spareribs in a roasting pan. Pour over the following sauce and bake at 300 degrees for 2 to 3 hours, basting occasionally with the sauce.

Sauce: Combine ½ cup soy sauce, ¾ cup honey, 1 level teaspoon prepared mustard, and 1 finely chopped onion.

*Stewed Tomatoes.

(Serves 6)

- 1 can tomatoes (No. 2 can)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- 1 slice bread, cubed

Heat tomatoes, add salt, pepper, butter and sugar. Fold in cubed bread and as soon as all is heated thoroughly, serve immediately in small sauce dishes. Cracker crumbs may be used in place of bread crumbs.

If you would like additional information on any of the recipes in this column, or have any problems on which you want expert advice, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



THIS inviting three-in-one pattern looks ahead to summer days and at the same time is immediately practical with its sleeveless jumper dress cut on princess lines, the matching jumper and bonnet. For every little girl can put the jumper with its cunning bolero topper on now and wear it.

Pattern No. 1546-B is a design that inspires even the sewing amateur to get out scissors and cloth and begin. The jumper is so very simple to make and the bolero offers little or no problem. The matching bonnet can be made on a very simplified plan!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1546-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material for ensemble. Bonnet lining ½ yard. Dress and bolero trimming 2½ yards ric-rac, bonnet ¾ yard.

WOMEN who are looking for an extra-practical style to make as a serviceable cotton work dress will approve highly of Pattern No. 1554-B. This straight button-front shirtwaist model with a set-in belt will look trim and smart in denim, cotton gabardine or seersucker.

Tailored details which are effective in giving this dress an efficient and pleasant appearance are the yoke shoulders, simple notched collar, cuffs on the sleeves and a set of ample-sized patch pockets. Trim lines throughout slim the figure and heighten the appeal of this cheerful model. Generous fullness through the top and

the flaring skirt means too that this will be a comfortable dress to wear for all types of work.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1554-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) with short sleeves, requires 4½ yards 35-inch material.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

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• IRREGULAR SHAPES, COLOR VARIATION
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• BULKY SEEDS GROW UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS
Insist on PEERY QUALITY SEEDS at your local dealer's. Send for free copy of "PEERY'S VICTORY GARDEN PLAN." Write Dept. W-3.
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Please send me your Annuity Booklet telling about the plan available as a gift with a life income.
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The path of duty is the way of glory.—Tennyson.

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America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal!

Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you—VITAMINS! PROTEINS! MINERALS! FOOD ENERGY!

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of tele as used in a word such as telegraph or telescope?
2. Sanskrit is the ancient sacred and literary language of what country?
3. What is called the first law of nature?
4. For what sentence of four words is the word "good-by" a contraction or abbreviation of?
5. Is Alaska larger than Texas?

The Answers

1. Far off.
2. India.
3. Self-preservation.
4. God be with ye.
5. Yes. Alaska, 590,884 square miles; Texas, 265,986 square miles.

CAMEL IS THE BRAND WITH US. NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, CAMELS ALWAYS HIT THE SPOT

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Actual Sales Records in Navy Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

INDUSTRIES URGED TO START TRAINING WOMEN NOW FOR DEFENSE JOBS

Now is the time for many industries to start training programs for the thousands of women who shortly will be called upon to fill defense jobs, according to H. L. MacAskie, director of co-operative training, International Correspondence Schools. There are about 5,000,000 women between the ages of 18 and 35 who can be trained for inspection, assembling, drafting, and other semi-skilled jobs.

"If we build an armed force of 6,000,000 men by the end of 1943," said Mr. MacAskie, "we shall need an industrial army on war work alone of 23,500,000 workers, and that is more than double the average employment in all the manufacturing industries."

Quoting the latest figures of the National Industrial Conference Board, Mr. MacAskie said the United States is faced with a labor deficit of nearly 4,000,000 workers by the end of 1943. And by that time the nation's "total labor force" of 55,000,000 will have been stretched to the breaking point.

Reliable authorities have said that the registration and eventual drafting of women for war work is scheduled for the immediate future. Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, advised that industrial management should begin now to train older men, handicapped people and women. "Train them," he said, "for every sort of work for which you may find them adaptable."

Women in increasing numbers are being used in aircraft plants and various other vital defense industries. Many companies are training them to fill important jobs so that men with greater skill may be shifted to higher bracket positions. This practice should be more widely adopted, and at once, the school official said.

It is not enough to hire women for the carrying out of simple tasks, they must be trained to take the places of some of the men required for the armed forces.

The best training, according to

defense officials, educators, progressive labor leaders, and management men, is training on the job and in the plant.

Apprentice training almost came to a halt during the depression decade. Less than seven months ago it was estimated that some 125,000 men apprentices were being trained, and that more than 1,000,000 men had received pre-employment and "refresher" courses. It is fair to estimate that the figures have more than doubled since that time. However, it is still too little and management must plan to train thousands of women if the job confronting the nation is to be completed in time.

Service Flag Window Card Shows How Many From Your Family in Armed Forces

Many families in Winchendon have sons, daughters, brothers or husbands in the service. The Service Flag window card like the ones displayed in homes in World War I may be hung in your window to show how many in your family are serving the Armed Forces.

The Blue Star indicates service in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps within the boundaries of the United States. The Silver Star denotes service outside the continental United States, either on the high seas, in the United States possessions, or on foreign soil. The Gold Star is America's tribute to those who make the Supreme Sacrifice under the Stars and Stripes in time of war.

You are entitled to display the proper Star for each member of your family serving in the Armed Forces. When the Soldier, Sailor or Marine represented by the Blue Star leaves the shores of the United States for any combat zone, a Silver Star—to be affixed over the Blue Star—will be sent you on request. Gold Stars for those who may be called upon to give their lives in defense of the Nation, either at home or abroad, may be obtained in the same manner. For further information, see Nelson Ricard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 2158.

Producing Industry is the Backbone of War Effort; Railroads Back up Industry

"War, from the beginning of time, has meant movement—transportation," said Robert S. Henry of the Association of American Railroads, in a recent address. "For ten thousand years, this movement was accomplished by the muscles of men and of animals. It was a severely limited movement. William Tecumseh Sherman defined the limit when he said that no army depending upon supplies hauled by wagon could operate more than 100 miles from its base, because the teams and men, going and coming, would 'consume the contents of the wagons.'"

"And then a little more than three-quarters of a century ago there came into war a new sort of transportation—mechanized transportation by rail. It found its first real use in the American War between the States.

"This was the first mechanized war, the first railroad war. Its pattern was shaped largely by the pattern of the railroads. From that day to this, the instruments of mechanized mobility have vastly multiplied. This present war, above all conflicts of the past, is a war of swift movement and sudden surprise. But in the present preoccupation with these new adjuncts of mobile war, we cannot forget that back of them, making them possible and at the same time making possible the whole war effort of the nation, and its daily life as well, is the greatest mechanized, transportation of all—the immense mass carrying machine of the American railroads."

Producing industry is the backbone of the war effort. And rail transportation is the backbone of producing industry.

Next time you see a train, think of it in this light. It is a great weapon of war. And without it, the waging of successful war would be impossible.

Try a For Sale Ad: It Pays!

MEN FROM 45 TO 65 MUST REGISTER ON APRIL 27TH

There's a well known saying that "youth will be served," but the oldsters will have their day on Monday, April 27, when men of 45 to 65 must register for non-combatant service, under the terms of the Selective Service Law.

Men over 44 years of age are not subject to service in the armed forces. However, they can be assigned to essential war work and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, has made it plain that such assignment is very probable.

Testifying before a House Committee, General Hershey recently asserted that "we must have much more control over placements of men than we now have to meet the war manpower problem." It was noted, however, that there is no existing law to compel a work-or-fight policy.

In his proclamation President Roosevelt provided that

The registration of male citizens of the United States and other male persons who were born on or after April 28, 1877, and on or before Feb. 16, 1897, shall take place in the United States and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and in Puerto Rico on Monday, April 27, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

The usual exceptions were made for persons already in the armed forces and for registration in exceptional cases prior to or after the prescribed date.

The April 27 registration will be the second since the United States entered the war. The first registered (the 20 to 44 group) on Feb. 16, and the lottery for that group was held last Tuesday. Estimates before the Feb. 16 registration were that about 9,000,000 were in that age bracket.

The first draft registration since the World War was held on Oct. 16, 1940 when about 17,000,000 men from 21 to 35, inclusive, registered. The second registration, of those who had become 21 since the first draft, was held last July and totaled about 750,000.



CANNIBALISM IN FLOCKS HARMFUL

Poultry Vices Will Cause Serious Chick Losses.

By L. M. BLACK (Extension Poultryman, Rutgers University.)

Poultrymen aiming to produce food to help win the war can't afford to tolerate cannibalism in their flocks. Such chick vices as toe-picking, tail-picking, feather-pulling, litter-eating and extreme cannibalism cause serious losses in chick population annually, yet they can be controlled by applying a few fundamental principles of management.

Overcrowding of chicks is one of the important causes of poultry vices. Straight-run chicks should not be brooded in units exceeding 300



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture. Little Mildred Beyer, age 4, of the Hoosier State, with her pet chick.

to 350. Cockerels should be removed as soon as they can be distinguished.

When sexed pullet chicks are started, 200 to 250 chicks should be allowed per unit and provision made to divide the pullets into smaller groups by the time they reach six weeks of age. Covering the litter with newspapers or other material for the first few days will be helpful in preventing the chicks from filling up on litter.

Distribute Light Evenly.

An attempt should be made to distribute light evenly over the floor area to cut toe-picking losses. Feed and tepid water should be supplied when the chicks are first placed under the brooder hover.

Houses should be well ventilated. A high brooder house temperature is one of the chief reasons for the appearance of feather-picking habits. The aim should be to maintain the heat beneath the brooder canopy and to regulate the house openings so that the house is fairly cool.

Scratch grain feeding should be practiced from the start and whole oats offered the chicks when they reach the age of three to four weeks. Grit will enable chicks to crush the oat fiber and prevent its accumulating in their gizzards.

These few rules of management, if observed by a careful operator, will go a long way towards reducing chick and adult losses. And that will contribute materially toward meeting the egg and poultry meat goals of the "Food for Freedom" program.

Feeding Shade Trees

In reviewing an excellent new book which has been recently issued concerning the maintenance of shade trees, it was not at all surprising to note the emphasis placed on feeding as a preventive of disease.

The author, a specialist in diseases of trees, reiterates throughout the book that feeding promotes health and vigor in a tree and acts as an effective preventive against disease. However, the author warns against excessive feeding.

Feeding is mentioned as being a helpful factor in the control or prevention of canker, wood decay, wilts, leaf blights, some fungus troubles that cause die-back, and twig blight, as well as in the prevention of borer infestation.

Disease is most prevalent on trees that are not making vigorous growth. Therefore trees should be fed, and given the other routine care that will maintain them in a healthy condition.

Very early spring is an excellent time to feed your trees. Use a complete balanced plant food and apply as directed.

U. S. Food Exports To Great Britain

The British normally produce only 37 per cent of their own food. Their food consumption per capita was almost equal to ours before the war, but due to the high rate of sinkings, it dropped to 27 per cent below pre-war levels last winter. With our help, this has come up to within 13 per cent of the pre-war level, and due to the high food value of our Lend-Lease food exports, their present level of nutrition is only 5 or 6 per cent below the pre-war level.

Deering

William Putnam is employed in Bennington.

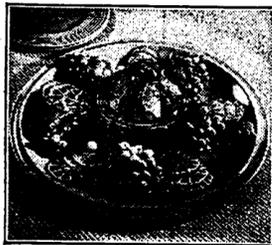
William O. Kimball has had a telephone installed at his home in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna were Queen City visitors last Saturday.

The county commissioners will hold a hearing at the town hall, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in regard to the location of the West Deering schoolhouse.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., of New London, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

A Salad For Spring



By BETTY BARCLAY

In the Spring a housewife's fancy lightly turns to SALADS. Naturally, salads are enjoyed the year 'round—but they are particularly popular as the weather becomes milder and the body requires less "fuel." So salute Spring with an inviting, healthful fruit salad.

Serve a service man a salad the next time he is on furlough and you will provide him with a rare treat. Those military men of ours receive good wholesome food, but of course Army cooks cannot take the time to prepare too many "fancy" dishes. Therefore, a "dainty" like the one below will be heartily welcomed. Incidentally, it will be appreciated by your family and your guests as well.

- Orange Frosted Grape Salad
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup orange juice, heated
- 1/2 cup orange juice, unheated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup orange pieces
- 1/2 cup seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh peaches
- Orange sections
- Frosted grapes

Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool. Add the unheated orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Chill. When slightly thickened add orange pieces, grapes and sliced peaches. Pour into individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with orange sections and clusters of frosted grapes. (Dip bunches of grapes in slightly beaten egg white, then in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve with Lemon Mayonnaise. (Serves 6.)

Like to go window shopping?



Suppose the windows of all the stores were empty.

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

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

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

ANTRIM REPORTER

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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.

Deering

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, April 27.

Mrs. Lester Adams has returned to her home on the Frankestown road from the Howlett hospital in Henniker.

Harley Fowler reported to the Draft Board in Concord last week, but was unable to pass the physical examination.

Officers and members of Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will attend Deputy District meeting at Hillsboro, Friday evening, April 24th.

Percy Putnam was confined to his home on Clement hill last week with the gripe and was unable to report to the Draft Board at Concord.

John Olson was confined to his home in the Manselville district last week by illness and was unable to report to the Draft Board at Concord.