

The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

Bennington Boy Seeks Men For U. S. Navy

Now averaging about 25 recruits a week the U. S. Navy Enlistment from Woonsocket shortly is expected to be stepped up markedly because of increased educational program which will open shortly.

Chief Specialist Harold F. Fenerty, formerly principal of the junior high school in Seekonk, Mass., former principal of the Greenfield, N. H. school for three years, athletic coach in winter for Bennington boys and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fenerty, who live at the place formerly known as the John Scott Homestead, has been sent to Woonsocket to assist Chief William Stauffer at the navy recruiting office the Post Office basement.

Chief Fenerty will conduct free motion picture shows and give talks to local clubs about the history of the navy and its aims. Training scenes will be shown. He will use a portable screen and provide all equipment needed. The Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co., has offered the navy the use of one of its large display windows. For this window Chief Fenerty will appreciate securing a loan for a few weeks, naval flags, boat models, swords, pictures of navy ships and similar items. Inside the first floor display room the navy have booths, at which circulars, booklets, etc. will be given to the public.

It is hoped that volunteers will assist the navy. Later Chief Fenerty will request young women to help him at the booth. This booth will be called a "Navy Information Center," at which representatives of various organizations will be invited to take turns providing volunteers.

Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A. girls, Catholic Youth organizations, and scores of others will be invited to assist. Others who may be given an opportunity to sit at the table will be wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of young men already serving in the navy.

Chief Fenerty, as a former high school principal, has the view point of the public thoroughly in mind. He will be a guest of the Lions' Club on Wednesday, and wishes other invitations.

This item about a young man who has lived and worked among us, and whose parents are here, comes at a most opportune time to remind us that we must do our part for these boys are doing so much for us. Perhaps the concert so many attended,

Antrim Soldier Writes Interesting Letter

Santa Ana Army Air Base Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 23, 1942

Hello All:
I'm hoping that the editor of The Reporter will reprint this letter. Most of you folks who have traveled know what it is to return home. I haven't returned home yet, but it sure seems good to be back on the main land!

I left the islands on Aug. 7. I had a nice trip across considering the conditions. The Golden Gate is the most welcome sight in the world, I believe! A sense of security comes over you as you pass under it. Anyway, we landed in San Francisco Aug. 15. We were shipped over to Fort McDowell on Angel Island in the "Frisco" Bay. We are in sight of Oakland, Treasure Island and "Frisco." That is more land than I've seen for over a year now.

Our first pass in "Frisco" should not be mentioned but it was something extra special to us. Especially because we have not seen lights at night "outside" since Dec. 7th. Although it is only "dim out" it seemed like heaven.

The results are not worth mentioning but a pleasant time was had by all. It took a couple of days for most of us to recuperate.

We were shipped to Santa Ana where I am now. We have come here to take training for a commission. We are now "sweating" our physical and mental tests. So far, so good.

I feel pretty small after remembering the things you all have done for me and my kind. I just wish that my expression of thanks could be greater.

In the near future I hope to do better in my correspondence with the townspeople than when I was on the islands.

Respectively yours,
WESLEY HILLS
V
88TH BIRTHDAY

Frank Brooks quietly observed his 88th birthday at his home in Clinton last Friday. Several people called during the day to offer him best wishes and he received cards and other remembrances. Native of Antrim, he has always lived in Clinton, or at Gregg Lake. He is in very good health for a person of his age and is able to be about the town.

by Miss Doris Doe, will be an incentive to the public to do more for our young manhood of whom Chief Fenerty in this article is a symbol.

Chief Fenerty, besides having taught in Greenfield, was in Deering and Peterboro.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Everett N. Davis or Antrim tells us how to get rid of the woodchucks in the garden. A very simple thing. Place an empty barrel of any kind bottom side up and no more woodchuck trouble. Sounds all right. Thanks for the tip.

Here we have a post card from N. A. Sweeney, former address Peterboro, N. H., now Leesville, La. Neal says "You fellows in the north have the best country in the world." We know it.

You horsey people don't want to forget the big horse show at East Jaffrey, "Silver Ranch" this week, Saturday, Aug. 29. All day show, over 100 show horses are expected to be present at this big event.

On Labor Day the Granite State Fox Hunters Association, Inc., are to hold a big field day at Greenfield. It's to be a big day for the fox hunters. If you like a fox hunt here is your chance to see something worthwhile.

Would you be interested in a small female Spitz puppy for the children. A great pet, come and get her.

Did you ever see the Peterboro Players? Well you sure have missed a great deal in this life. Sure, I went up the other night and saw "Mary's Ankle." Get me right on this as that was the name of the play. This Company have fixed over an old barn and they are putting on real New York plays. The acting was super fine and I got the biggest kick I have had for a long time. That man who tickled the ivories was sure some artist. Better save up a little gas and make the trip before the season closes. You won't be disappointed.

Have you visited the Federal Hatchery at Nashua lately? Well, here you will see trout that are trout. Supt. Rogers is making many changes and improvements in the hatchery and this year he has turned out millions of beautiful trout. But next year he expects to double all of this year's business. If you are trout minded, don't fail to visit this hatchery.

Tinfol this week from H. A. Goodwin, West Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Lawrence Nye, Peterboro and Mrs. E. R. Cutts, Milford.

Speaking of cooperation, the other morning at about 1.15 we got a hurry call out of town. Some one was shooting a rifle and it sounded like pre-season coon hunters. We made a quick run and found out what it was all about. It matters not to us what time of the night or day. If the lead is hot call us. We want to run down all good hot tips.

Many hunters have got permits from the Director to train their dogs from Aug. 20 to Oct. 1. No guns are allowed to be carried while such training. Any one abusing this order will lose their license for the remainder of the season.

It won't be long now to Labor Day, the end of summer. Schools start in this neck of the woods on

Sept. 9 and when you go back to your job or to school don't forget to see that the cat and dog are taken back home or a home provided for them. Don't let them starve.

There are heartless people in the world as this fact will testify. One day last week four very young puppies of the bound variety were found in a grain sack on a dump in Milford. The next day in another nearby town three kittens, very young, were found on a stone wall, left there no doubt for some fox to pick up. The puppy case is being investigated by the Police of that town. We would like to interview the guilty parties in both cases. Any one having any knowledge of either case will be doing their duty to society to get in touch with us at once.

Sports in general have lost a good friend in the passing of Edward A. Labine of Nashua. In the old days he came to Wilton with the Jerry Haggerty basketball team and we knew Eddie quite well. He was one of the fastest and cleanest basketball players to ever play on the local court. Nashua has lost a good citizen.

Two thousand squaretail trout were planted in my district the other day from the Federal Hatchery in Nashua. Supt. Rogers sure knows how to make 'em grow.

Next Monday winds up the bait trout fishing in southern N. H. After Sept. 1 only fly fishing will be in order. It's been a banner season for trout fishermen and if you don't believe it ask any dyed in the wool trout fisherman.

Did you see that story the other day in the big dailies? A man out west befriended a robin and one day much to his surprise (the man's) the robin flew in with a dollar and dropped it at his feet (the man's). Next, Now you tell one.

This boat stealing I guess has got to be an epidemic. The total for my district now is six boats missing; some of them were chained but a hacksaw was used to do the trick. Any one seeing a strange boat on your favorite waters report to us at once.

It's a little early but still we have these early birds some years. If you see someone sneaking down to a brook or the side of a river the chances are 100 to 1 that the fellow is setting a few pre-season traps. No trapping till Nov. 1.

Here is a man that's bothered with trespassers. There is plenty of law in regard to a trespass case. See page 22 in the red law book. The fine is \$50 and damages if any.

Sept. 1 opens up the fox season to be hunted with dogs but you can't trap a fox till Nov. 1. Season runs to March 1, 1943. Raccoon can be taken from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. Nothing larger than a 22 Cal. long rifle nor a flashlight larger than seven cells. No more than three raccoon in one night's hunting.

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Opera Star Sings For Bennington U.S.O. Drive

A natural amphitheatre with a wide sloping lawn, a back drop of majestic pines, sunshine brilliant over the scene, the welcome shade of trees, was the scene of the long heralded concert by Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera singer. There were comfortable seats, a platform where the piano stood, the stars and stripes and baskets of lovely flowers. The Rev. George H. Driver was chairman of the local U. S. O. drive, and introduced Congressman Foster Stearns, whom he had first met in Amherst when they were attending that college. Congress Stearns spoke of the tradition of New Hampshire that has always welcomed to its hills and valleys hosts of summer visitors, and he also spoke of the wonderful addition to New Hampshire of the people who came to spend their summers here, and became one of New Hampshire's own families. Such a family, he stated, came some years ago when Miss Doris Doe and her family moved to their home in Bennington and made friends in this and surrounding towns.

Miss Doe, whom he introduced at the moment, returned the hearty hand-clasp of the Congressman and in simple manner spoke. Quote: "It does my heart good to see so many here today and I will sing for you as though we are one big family. There are no programs so I will announce each number before I sing it. Thank you." Miss Doe proceeded to introduce her accompanist, Miss E. Alexander of New York. Then even the leaves stood still, the bees hushed their humming, as clear and sweet the "Morning Song" by Speaks rose on the still air.

The other songs in this group included "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; "I Love Thee," by Grieg, and then Miss Doe sang the song written by her friend Ernest Clark, that she stated was written about her home that now only four walls stand, "House on a Hill."

In the next group was "Connais tu le Pays," from Mignon by Thomas in French; "Black Roses" and "Save, Save Sousa," by Sibelius in Swedish, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Sampson and Deillah by Massenet.

At this time Miss Doe retired for a short rest and we were treated to a concert within the concert, a truly wonderful mastery of the piano by Miss Alexander, who played Mendelssohn's prelude in E minor, "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, Malaguerna by Lecuona and Liebestrom by Liszt. Miss Doe's next group included several request numbers. There were "Danny Boy," "Pale Moon," "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Holy Ghost with Light Devine," "There Will be Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover," and finished with everyone joining in singing "God Bless America."

As Miss Doe was singing about blue birds, a small flock of small birds gathered overhead and came to rest in a tree almost over her head. It would seem as though even the birds had paused to listen. Then too a large white airplane droned its unheralded approval overhead. A truly great treat for our folks. There were noted in the audience people from our own surrounding towns: Peterboro, Hillsboro, Antrim, Greenfield, Hancock. There were folks from Florida, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Washington. So our local folks were not the only folks in this audience of about 200 people.

Our boys may not realize that Miss Doe gave her services in our little town so that they might have many

Continued on page 4

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. Stanley Spencer and family are living for the present at Linger Longer Inn at Gregg Lake.

Miss Lois Black has returned home after spending the summer with Madame Pinto in Hancock.

Lester Perham has been transferred from the store in Bennington to be the new manager here.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott is entertaining her daughter, Miss Clementine Elliott, who is on a month's vacation from her work in New York City. Mrs. Elliott is also entertaining her niece, Miss Eleanor Elliott of Marlow.

Fourth Annual Monadnock Region Golf Tournament

The Fourth Annual Monadnock Region Golf Tournament will be held at the Keene Country Club in Keene, Saturday and Sunday, September 5th and 6th. This 18 hole handicap affair is open to all amateur golfers, and is popular with all kinds of golfers, because of the usual long list of prizes, awards being given for many unusual scores.

Rub in two divisions, scratch to 20, and 21 to 35, there will be prizes for the low gross and low net in each division, along with such as the most sevens and the most nines. Entry fee of a dollar and a half includes the greens fees.

This year for the first time the Tournament is being run for two days. This is to better accommodate the visitors in the Region, and to provide more recreational entertainment near at home for those residents who will be canceling their usual holiday week-end driving trip.

Players arriving by bus or train may phone the club for transportation arrangements, and the transportation facilities for most directions out of Keene offer many players an opportunity of enjoying this tournament without the use of gas or rubber. Train and bus service make 18 or 36 holes of golf possible for people of Greenfield, Winchendon and Fitchburg, Mass.; Nashua, Peterboro, Walpole, in New Hampshire; Brattleboro and Bellows Falls, Vermont; and the towns in those directions.

UNITED NATIONS BAZAAR WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

In spite of threatening weather in the morning which caused some shifting of arrangements, the United Nations Bazaar, held Friday afternoon, on the Presbyterian Church lawn, was very successful. The different features were all a sell-out, and a large crowd was served at the six o'clock supper.

Mrs. Ross Roberts was general chairman, and the supper committee, under the direction of Mrs. George Nylander, was Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. Harold Miner, Mrs. Robert Nylander, and Mrs. Ruth Heath. The English Gift Shop was taken care of by Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mrs. Wm. Kittredge, who were attractively attired in old-fashioned gowns. The Dutch Apron Booth was in charge of Mrs. Frank Seaver and Mrs. A. J. Zabriske, in Dutch costumes. Miss Mary Ellen Thornton in a colorful costume, sold grabs from a Mexican Push Cart.

Mrs. Archie Swett took care of the U. S. Parcel Post Sale. Flowers and plants were sold by Mrs. Ethel Davis, Miss Winnifred Cochrane and Miss Mabel Wilson. Tea and ice cream were served in the South American Tea Room, by Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Albert Grant, and Mrs. Earl Worth. There was an interesting exhibit of articles from India, China and Russia, which was in charge of Miss Ethel Muzzey. The decorations were taken care of by Mrs. Frank Quincy and Mrs. Wm. Richardson. About \$100 was added to the treasury of the Women's Mission Circle.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring in Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney moved Tuesday into the June Wilson house, which she has recently purchased.

AUCTION SALE

Carl H. Muzzey, auctioneer, will hold a sale of personal property and antiques at the Brown residence on Depot street, Antrim, on Saturday, Sept. 5, beginning at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Sale is by order of Mrs. Albert Brown, and among other articles will include very nice old bureau with original brass pulls; 2 old card tables; old dishes, ornaments and chinaware; sleigh bells; books; old clocks and baskets, old Swiss snuff box; lamps, mottoes, small bureaus. The personal property includes small heating stove, cabinet heater for wood or coal; dining table, chairs, rockers, tables, stands; sewing machine; dishes, bed couch, Edison phonograph with a lot of records; single barrel shot gun, etc. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold by the Boy Scouts.

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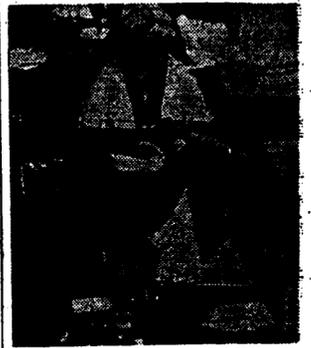
OUR DEMOCRACY

STRAIGHT-LINE PRODUCTION
AMERICAN SPECIALTY



THE MIRACLE OF AMERICAN PRODUCTION HAS BEEN PERFORMED BY AMERICAN WORKERS — AND FINANCED BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THROUGH THEIR INVESTMENTS IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES, BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS.

STRAIGHT-LINE EFFORT: SHORTEST DISTANCE TO VICTORY.



Thousands of women, such as those pictured here, in clubs and churches and Red Cross chapters throughout the land, are sewing and knitting for the war wounded throughout the world. Civilians, too, in war hampered lands benefit from the activities of such groups.

some lessons learned from the experiences of civilian relief workers in the bombed areas of Great Britain. Through an agreement with the American Restaurant association, many persons may now be fed quickly and economically.

In some cases, a central kitchen and dining hall would be set up in an industrial cafeteria. The Worcester, Mass., chapter, for example, has provided for several mobile canteens to transport food from restaurants. Workers are to be fed at the

control center, the operating headquarters of the local Defense corps from which all services are directed during bombing or other war emergencies affecting civilians. With information and instructions received from the commander or chief of the Emergency Medical service, the representative will be in a position to set in motion the chapter services which a particular situation demands.

Throughout the country, and especially in small towns, Red Cross chapters are improvising equipment for possible use in emergencies. Commercial vehicles are being converted into canteens, ambulances and transportation units. In some parts of the country small chapters are combining to form "flying squadrons" which place disaster and civilian war aid on entirely mobile basis.

In view of the Red Cross agreement with ODHWS, local chapters are laying special stress upon the possible feeding of large masses of



Scenes such as this one—taken in England during a Red Cross nurse gas mask drill—might take place in this country, and with the same earnestness that they take place on the British Isle. Today, the Red Cross is preparing for any eventuality in case the enemy attempts to strike home here in the U. S.

people in bombed areas. For a small suburban community, Lawrence, N. Y., has an efficient setup. Its Canteen Corps, made up of members who have taken Red Cross nutrition and canteen courses, go into action immediately after the "all clear" signal. It can prepare two meals for 1,500 persons. Within an hour after the order has been received, the Motor Corps transports the meals to the feeding center in the vicinity of the disaster. There is a second group of canteen workers, made up of mothers with young children, who are called out several hours later. Besides the large supplies for 1,500 emergency meals now stored in unit headquarters, the local chapter will, if necessary, buy food from local stores.

Wherever mass feedings become necessary, the American Red Cross will be able to put into practice

scene of disaster, but victims at evacuation centers. Mobile canteen operations have been planned on a unit food load of 20 gallons of stew, bread, butter, coffee, milk and crackers for 200 persons at a time.

Red Cross chapters will handle inquiries concerning the safety of persons in the event of bombing or other enemy action. This is a logical Red Cross service.

Detailed plans are being worked out between local chapters and Defense Corps commanders and chiefs of the Emergency Medical service for use of Red Cross ambulance units, mobile canteen units and supplementary transportation when needed. Members of the Motor Corps often use their own cars.

In some cities business firms and industrial plants have formed reserve fleets of trucks and automobiles for use in possible enemy air raids. The Worcester, Mass., chapter has established so-called automotive parks in eight different sections of the city. Each park, centrally located for operations in its own neighborhood, serves as headquarters for the departure and return of the various motor services and personnel, including Red Cross Canteen corps, Motor corps, auxiliary ambulances and private cars and trucks forming part of the pool. These facilities will serve under direction of the Defense Corps Commander.

In case mass destruction of homes by enemy action makes large-scale evacuation necessary, Red Cross chapters will provide food, clothing and temporary group shelter which may be needed for evacuees.

Chapters are making surveys of possible group shelters. In larger communities they are generally churches, schools, clubs, hotels and lodge halls. In smaller towns arrangements are being made to use churches, schools, grange and lodge halls. The machinery for mass evacuations is being created by regional, state and local defense authorities and the facilities and resources of the Red Cross are being made available to them as needed.

Working With Civilian Defense

Red Cross Completes Plans for Any Emergency if Enemy Strikes

WASHINGTON.—IF ENEMY BOMBERS ROARED OVER AN average American community in a surprise night attack, emptying its bomb racks on the sleeping city to cause fires and explosions, maiming or killing men, women and children—how would the American Red Cross operate in such an emergency?

Traditional agent of the American people in disaster relief, the Red Cross would provide food, clothing and temporary shelter during the emergency period immediately following an enemy attack. As soon as the emergency had passed, state and local public welfare agencies would provide continued care for families on an individual basis in accordance with plans worked out by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services (ODHWS), the war activities branch of the Federal Security Administration.

During an emergency the civilian defense authorities will control all services under orders of the local commander of the Citizens' Defense corps, unless the army has assumed jurisdiction.

However, in natural disasters and in disasters caused by accident or sabotage, the responsibility of the American Red Cross remains the same as in peace time. The term "disaster" will continue to be applied to them, but for the duration, "civilian war aid" is the term to be used to define all forms of relief to civilians affected by enemy action.

National agreements which the American Red Cross has entered into with the OGD and the ODHWS recognizes the principle that civilian protection and civilian war aid are a public responsibility. Accordingly, the Red Cross will operate in harmony with whatever plans are laid down by these agencies nationally and State Defense councils and Citizens' Defense corps in the various communities.

While the scope of Red Cross participation in civilian war aid has been limited, the Red Cross emblem, long familiar in disaster relief work, will still be much in evidence. Red Cross personnel, facilities and resources will have a prominent part in the picture.

The degree and nature of Red Cross participation will vary considerably according to local conditions and the desires of defense authorities. For example, defense plans in a hazardous coastline community will be vastly different than in an inland community far removed from any apparent hazard.

If you are among the 3,500,000 Americans who have taken the Red Cross standard first aid training, you will have an opportunity to put your knowledge and skill to work as part of the Emergency Medical service set up by each Citizens' Defense corps.

A Chance to Help. You may be asked to become members of stretcher teams or to give first aid to the injured, such as giving artificial respiration, stopping blood from spurting arteries, and care for traumatic shock. The Red Cross helps the Emergency Medical service by recruiting persons trained in first aid, and recruiting and training Volunteer Nurse's Aides to serve with Emergency Medical service units at base and casualty hospitals, casualty stations and first aid posts.

Local chapters of the Red Cross will have a representative in the



When the furious fighting was taking place in the Philippines the Red Cross was there administering to the civilian population injured. This picture of two native Red Cross girls was taken by the army signal corps during the fighting on the island.

Lasting Peace After War Aim of Scientific Institute

An international scientific institute of social scientists to guide Europe to lasting peace after this war is advocated by Prof. Florian Znaniecki of the University of Illinois, an internationally known sociologist who before the war was a leading savant of Poland.

"In this institute thousands of scientists of various nationalities—historians, anthropologists, sociologists, psychologists, economists, religionists, linguists, students of art, students of education—would concentrate on an objective investigation of all those forces which produce conflict as well as those which

of culture would realize these plans. "No post-war organization of Europe based on force and politics alone can stand," Professor Znaniecki believes. "There must be a cultural as well as a political unification of the continent." "Tendencies of European culture groups to expand under the existing system of national states inevitably leads to wars. These conflicts can be counteracted by creative collaboration of various culture groups."

CEILINGS: For Hogs, Cattle

As the Office of Price Administration worked out its plans for price ceilings on hogs and cattle, J. K. Galbraith, deputy administrator, told a delegation of large stock producers in Washington that revisions of this system would eliminate inequalities between different regions and different classes of buyers.

Meanwhile concurrence with the OPA plan was being considered by the department of agriculture. Ceilings were worked out in conjunction with representative groups of producers and OPA before submission to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Beef producers were assured by OPA that this agency would take no steps to discourage normal feeding and marketing of livestock.

"While feeders must exercise normal caution and avoid paying high prices for their feeders," said Deputy OPA Administrator Galbraith, "the working out of ceilings will be undertaken in close consultation with producers and with a full and complete recognition of the market relationships involved."

He said further that "feeders who buy carefully may look forward to the coming year with confidence."

DUKE OF KENT: Dies in Action

The first casualty in England's royal family since the start of the war occurred in northern Scotland when a giant Sunderland flying boat crashed, bringing death to the duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. With him died all but one of the crew, a tall gunner who was thrown clear of the wreck. The duke, fifth in succession to the throne, was 39 years old. On active military duty, he was the youngest of the four sons of Queen Mary and the late King George V. Married to Princess Marina of Greece in 1934, his three children were Prince Edward, 6; Princess Alexandra, 5; and Prince George, who was born last July 4. Prince George also bears the name of Franklin for President Roosevelt, his godfather.

BRAZIL: Good Neighbors Speak

Just a week after Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy, the Uruguayan government announced that the two South American nations would co-operate in a "common defense against possible aggression."

Thus Uruguay forged ahead of her South American neighbors in a show of solidarity with Brazil. The country's national defense ministry had been authorized to "adopt, in agree-



Maj. Gen. Armandox Tromposky, head of the Brazilian air force, pictured at his desk in Rio de Janeiro. Brazil has a modern air force composed largely of planes manufactured in the United States.

ment with military authorities of Brazil, all measures designed for better efficiency in the common defense against possible aggressions."

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Caracciolo Parra Perez of Venezuela expressed his nation's "sincere sympathy and solidarity" with Brazil and announced that Venezuela automatically will treat Brazil as a nonbelligerent under a decree affecting any American nation that goes to war against the Axis.

BRIEFS:

ADVANCE: Seven months in advance of schedule, the 45,000-ton battleship, Iowa, greatest warship ever built, slid down the ways of the New York navy yard.

RETURNS: After a summer's visit to the United States and Canada, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was back in London.

TYPEWRITERS: An OPA order was issued forbidding (after September 15) the rental, lease or loan of typewriters manufactured since January 1, 1935, and bans the sale of typewriters manufactured since January 1, 1915.

UNITY: Meeting at their 65th annual convention in Detroit, members of the American Bar association heard Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme court call on them for lawyers to promote U. S. unity and lead the way so that a unified America could march on to victory.

FREE-FOR-ALL: A tempestuous session of the Louisiana state senate featured fistfights among legislators and spectators after a floor argument over the merits of a sales tax proposal for financing welfare services in New Orleans.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Savage Russ Counterattack in North Offsets Nazi Pressure in Volga Area; U. S. Upsets Jap Strategy in Pacific; Chinese Register Important Victories

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



Map shows how Hitler's 1942 conquest of Russia nears the climax as his armies move into position in a pincer movement closing on Stalingrad. A million Nazi soldiers assaulted that vital city on the Volga river, closing in from two directions. By skirting the Caucasian mountains, Hitler's army can push on to the Caspian sea for a junction with the Japanese.

NEW GUINEA INVASION: Costly to Japs

Despite heavy Allied air action, which cost the enemy one transport, six landing barges and probably a cruiser, Japanese shock troops made another landing in Milne Bay on the island of New Guinea, 240 miles east of Port Moresby and less than 500 miles from the Australian mainland.

However, "Our ground forces anticipated this movement and are in contact with the enemy," a spokesman from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said. United Nations medium bombers and fighters heavily bombed and strafed Jap barges which were heading toward shore and Jap troops which already had landed. The aerial attack was carried out despite adverse weather conditions, the communique said.

Spokesmen acknowledged that the Japanese had put into action the airbase at Buna, 200 miles northwest from Milne Bay on the north coast of New Guinea. They established a beachhead at Buna in July, then pushed south to Kokoda, within 60 miles of Port Moresby.

Solomon Thrust

The violent sea-air battle in the Solomon islands saw the United States win the opening round. Land-based American dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters were credited with forcing a battered Jap fleet to withdraw from Guadalcanal island in the southeast Solomons, less than a thousand miles from Australia, across the Coral sea.

In the original United States offensive in the Solomons, the American marine corps vanguard obtained beachheads on the island, overcoming enemy resistance and seizing an air field. Planes, bombs, troops, ground crews and gasoline were brought in to repel a major invasion.

While a communique stated that results in the struggle for the strategic islands are "encouraging," it warned that a large scale sea battle still was in progress and that the outcome could not yet be determined. But one official expressed the opinion that "we are winning the second round of the battle of the Solomons."

ACTION IN EGYPT: Transport Blasted

Striking at Marshal Erwin Rommel's preparations for a new offensive in Egypt, Royal Air force fighters killed or disabled hundreds of enemy troops in a raid on transport columns west of El Alamein.

New Zealand troops saw fast action when they routed an Italian division on the same line, and United States bombers blasted Axis shipping in Suda bay, Crete and the Corinth canal in Greece.

Tension on the Egyptian front has mounted steadily. German tank movements were observed near the Qattara depression and Italian forces were attempting to concentrate their positions.

As the all-out battle of Egypt grew closer British newspapers described this fight as equal in importance to Stalingrad. They pointed out that the smashing of Rommel's army would restore the Mediterranean command to the United Nations, whose forces then could start to close in on the enemy. According to the London Daily Mail, "The coming battle in Egypt may in the end reverse the fortunes of war in Russia." Indications are that Rommel will have the hardest fight in his life in the 80-mile stretch between El Alamein to Alexandria.

WAR RISK: Improving Situation?

Indication that the convoy system for Atlantic shipping was showing improvement was reflected in a 5 per cent reduction of cargo war risk rates, charged on certain voyagers. Marine underwriters revealed that this was the first important reduction in war risk rates in many months.

Trends had been increasingly upward since the submarine activity of the enemy had been intensified off our Atlantic coast.

Most important effect of the reduction would be in the trade between the United States and Brazil and Argentina where the previous rate has been cut from 25 to 20 per cent.

RED OFFENSIVE: For Stalingrad Relief

Even while clerks and factory hands joined Red troops in the defense of Stalingrad, Russia's Central front armies began a counterattack in the German-held area northwest of Moscow, killing 45,000 enemy troops in the first 15 days of a drive that pushed back a Nazi salient 25 to 30 miles.

As Soviet troops battled for footholds within the streets of Rzhev, the Germans were reported to have thrown fresh reserves into the battle but were compelled to retreat with heavy losses as Russian troops thrust westward. The Russians claimed the capture of 610 communities.

Despite the offensive action, which was intended to relieve pressure on Stalingrad, the situation in that industrial city was conceded to be critical. However, the Russians described it as "no worse."

CHINA: Counter-Attack

In the provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsi the Chinese were fighting a determined counteroffensive to dislodge the Japs from important bases whence the United Nations might launch air raids on Japan.

This offensive was meeting with considerable success as the Chinese troops pushed toward Chusien, site of the biggest airfield in China and drove hard on Lishui and Sungyang, both vital points. In addition the Chinese forces had recaptured over a hundred mile strip of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway. At one time the Japs had controlled this railroad in its entirety.

Biggest questions in the minds of military experts was where the Japs were sending their troops now being diverted from this Chinese front. Some sources were inclined to believe that they had gone to the South Pacific for the battle of the Solomons and New Guinea, while unofficial reports told of mass movements of troops toward the Russian back door.

Chinese leaders were on the lookout for a strategic retreat by the Japs which might have as its purpose the setting of a large-scale trap.

DRAFT: A Forecast

Representative Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, believes that the waning months of the 77th congress will see the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths authorized by new legislation. This session of congress ends in January, 1943.

The congressman predicted that: "In all likelihood congress will be asked this session to permit the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds and will give its approval."

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Alan Slade has agreed to fly a "scientist" named Frayne to the Anawotto river to look for the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. It is Meak country, and Alan suspects Frayne of having something up his sleeve, but Norland Airways needs the job. Slade and his partner, Cruger, have been having trouble competing with the other companies, and Frayne has said enough to enable Cruger to buy the plane they need. When he thought Norland was going to have to quit, Slade applied for overseas service with the Army Air Corps. His application was rejected, but his disappointment has been lessened considerably by the brighter outlook for the business and by the fact that Lynn Marbeck, the local doctor's daughter, has decided not to go to England with her Red Cross unit. Now he has gone with Lynn while she gives first aid treatment to an outbreak of mumps among the town's children, and Frayne has said enough to enable Cruger to buy the plane they need. When he thought Norland was going to have to quit, Slade applied for overseas service with the Army Air Corps. His application was rejected, but his disappointment has been lessened considerably by the brighter outlook for the business and by the fact that Lynn Marbeck, the local doctor's daughter, has decided not to go to England with her Red Cross unit. Now he has gone with Lynn while she gives first aid treatment to an outbreak of mumps among the town's children, and Frayne has said enough to enable Cruger to buy the plane they need.



"Quite an arsenal you're taking in," he observed.

CHAPTER IV

"But you mustn't forget," Slade contended, "that you have your own life to live."

"That's what I'm trying to remember," was Lynn's vibrant-voiced reply.

They came to a stop in front of the hospital steps.

"Some day," he said with a wave of recklessness, "I'll make you see it my way."

If it sounded like a threat it brought no touch of concern to the hazel eyes searching his face. A smile even hovered about her lip ends.

"You've got a harder job than that," she retorted, "if you're flying in to the Anawotto tomorrow." Then the smile disappeared. "By the way, I saw that ornithologist who's flying in with you. He was asking me what I knew about the country north of the Kasakana."

"Is he as screwy as he sounds?" asked Slade.

"He's far from screwy," was Lynn's slightly retarded answer. "He struck me as being cold and hard and shrewd. And I can't figure out what he's after. It rather makes me wish someone else was piloting him into that wilderness."

Slade was able to laugh, as they shook hands.

"Don't lose sleep over that," he proclaimed. Then he laughed again. "I've flown some queer nuts into the North."

Slade, hurrying down to the air harbor, could see his moored plane being warped in to the landing dock. On the dock itself he could make out Cassidy, of the Norland staff, and two strange figures, one more massive than the other. But what held his eye was the amount of duffel piled along the dock's edge.

As Cruger had told him, they were giving him a load all right. Even Cassidy's broad face broke into a smile as he handed him the scaleslip. For Slade's glance, at the moment, was directed toward the two men already interested in getting their equipment aboard. He resented the offhand way in which the bigger of the two strangers was clamoring about his ship. The worn wolfskin coat that covered the wide shoulders of this stranger made him look shabby and subordinate.

When the pilot turned to his second passenger he experienced a sense of disappointment touched with shame. For there seemed nothing sinister about the straitened and scholarly figure confronting him. That figure even failed to look foolish. Slade saw a man considerably less aged than he had expected, a man with sloping and narrow shoulders and an abstracted gaze that looked out on the world from behind bifocal glasses.

Slade stepped closer.

"Quite a load you're giving me," he ventured as the man in the bifocal glasses continued to divide his attention between the duffel pile and a checklist in his hand.

The abstracted eyes lifted and regarded him for a moment of silence. It was the glasses more than anything else, Slade decided, that gave the stranger his look of deliberation.

"Why does that interest you?" the stranger inquired. His tone was mild and without hostility. But the voice, low-toned and remote, seemed marked by an exotic precision of intonation. It persuaded Slade that he was neither an Englishman nor an American.

"This happens to be my ship," the pilot explained as he rested a fraternal hand on the sun-faded fuselage.

"Ah, then we shall see much of each other," said the other. His smile was friendly but abstracted. "I am Doctor Frayne. And this is my camp-mate, my good man Friday, Caspar Karnell."

No responsive word came from the big-bodied man in the wolfskin coat. He merely stood above the cabin hatch, his eyes expressionless.

"Caspar is not—shall I say?—voluble," observed the Doctor. A mild and forbearing smile wrinkled the scholarly face behind the glasses. "And that, I might also explain, is why we travel together."

Slade, after an inspection of the bland emptiness of Karnell's face, nodded his understanding.

"They tell me I'm to take you in to the Anawotto," prompted the bush pilot.

"That is my desire," answered Dr. Frayne. "It may so happen that we shall winter up north."

"Down north," Slade corrected. "We speak of it here as down north."

The man with the abstracted eyes ventured a shrug.

"With time," he said, "I shall become better acquainted with your country." His movement, as he swung a bag of what had every aspect of mining tools up to his companion, was almost a dismissive one.

"Prospecting?" questioned Slade.

"I am not interested in prospecting," was the deliberated answer. "I am a naturalist."

As though in confirmation of that statement he lifted a case of mounted bird bodies up to his waiting companion. Then again the forced smile showed itself.

"It may impress you as a foolish profession. But for many years now I have given my time to the study of bird life."

Slade glanced down at the Mannlicher-Schoenauer, the two hoistered Lugers, the pair of shotguns of different gauges and weight that rested between a scattering of cartridge cases.

"Quite an arsenal you're taking in," he observed.

For just a moment the opaque eyes regarded him.

"I am not unfamiliar with the North," Frayne announced with a patience that seemed coerced. "It is well, in case of the unexpected, to be able to live off the land."

"Of course," agreed Slade as he watched the firearms being stowed aboard. They were followed by a tent bale and sleeping bags, by condensed foods with foreign labels, by camp equipment and a box of signal flares and cased instruments and even two carrier pigeons in a hooded cage.

"You're filling me pretty full," observed Slade.

Frayne's face remained expressionless.

"Any inconvenience that I may cause," he said, "I profoundly regret. I had hoped, on arriving here, to purchase a plane. But they are not to be bought, I find."

"There's use for 'em just now," observed the pilot. "We're in the war, you know."

The eyes behind the bifocals became less opaque.

"But here at least," observed the man of science, "I shall not see it come between me and my research."

"The office tells me you're after trumpeter swans," said Slade.

"I am seeking the nesting ground of that noble bird," acknowledged the ornithologist. "They are extremely shy and hard to find in the brooding season. That is why I go into an empty country like the Anawotto."

Slade, not unconscious of the pedagogic note, felt the need of proving that his interests extended beyond gas engines.

"Ever try for them around the Red Rock Lakes in Yellowstone?" he asked. "They started a refuge for trumpeters there not so far back."

"A refuge which will be a failure," was the prompt response. "Your trumpeter is a child of the wilds. He cannot be adjusted to confinement."

His new friend, Slade admitted, seemed to know his bird life all right.

His eye-squint deepened as he noticed two heavier cases being lifted aboard. "By the way, are you taking radio or wireless in with you?"

"Why should I do that?" Frayne questioned. "It is with the lady swan I wish to converse."

"But how'll you come out?" asked Slade. "How'll we know where to pick you up?"

Frayne's gaze again became diffused.

"That may not be necessary," he finally explained. "We shall perhaps work our way through to what are locally known as the Barrens and come out along your Hudson Bay coast. It is a country you may happen to know?"

Slade smiled.

"I know it, all right. As much as

a white man can know such ice-fringed emptiness."

The bush pilot found himself being inspected with a new interest.

"That is extremely good news," averred his passenger. "As we fly north, I hope you will give me information about a country that is still distressingly unknown to me."

Slade resisted the temptation to observe that it wouldn't be so unknown to him by the time he'd wintered there.

"But you won't get swans as far east as the bay," he pointed out instead. "At least, not trumpeters."

Frayne's smile became more friendly.

"Already," he announced, "you are helping me. And there is another point on which you might enlighten us. Is the Anawotto River navigable?"

"No, it's not navigable," answered Slade. "It's blocked by too many falls and rapids. That's what's kept the country closed. Even Tyrrell couldn't get into it."

"But there were no planes when Tyrrell made his survey," observed the scholar.

"It's sure empty country," asserted the pilot, who had his own memories of the Anawotto.

"That," murmured the swan hunter, "is entirely to my liking."

"But you're not entirely to my liking," was the thought that hovered about at the back of Slade's head. Lynn, he felt, was right. Yet he was his Santa Claus, as Cruger had expressed it. He had paid well for service, and he'd get service.

Slade dismissed that thought and turned to study the silver-winged Lockheed that rested on the waters of the Snye. It looked spick and span in its new coat of aluminum.

He realized, as he swung about, that the man in the bifocal glasses was also studying the Lockheed.

"An attractive ship," the scientist observed. "It was my intention to own her. But in that I was forestalled by your friend Cruger."

Slade smiled at the sharpened note in the other's voice.

"You have to scramble for 'em, nowadays," observed Cruger's bush-hawk partner.

"So I am learning," announced the swan-seeker. He said it casually. But some newer timbre in the speaker's voice made Slade think of a gun pit smothered in tree branches.

The brief northern night was at its darkest when Cassidy, newly made watchman for Norland Airways, shut off the radio. He sighed as he reached for his thermos at the end of the deal table and drained it of its last cupful of coffee. Then, lighting his pipe, he stepped out into the open and blinked about through the darkness.

He wished he could be having a second thermos of coffee. But there was no bright-lighted eating room in that third-rate outfit on the edge of Nowhere. Its air lanes were as short of ships as its administration building was short of paint. All it was, in faith, was a rough-and-ready jumping-off place for a lot of lunatics who wanted to dig holes in a wilderness where the frost went deeper than the gold. It could never be classed with those high-toned airports he'd heard many a far-traveled pilot talking about.

No, Cassidy decided as he made his rounds, this was a melancholy place for a man of spirit. He didn't like the quietness of the hangar where the twin-motored Grumman amphibian stood surrounded by the engine entrails the workmen had left scattered about. He was glad to move down to the dock edge, where there was a little sound of water-riffles against the floats of the Postcraft that would be going out in three hours' time. Beside it, the only remaining ship in the harbor, loomed the new Lockheed that looked more like the ghost of a plane, in the uncertain starlight, than a workaday framework of metal and linen well covered with aluminum paint.

It startled him, as he stood watching it, that anything so quiet could give birth to movement. But as he watched he saw a shadow detach itself from the shadowy fuselage. He saw that shadow drop to the near-by float, and then leap, quick-footed, to the dock edge.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

IMPROVED NAVAL POSITION

Behind the Solomon islands battle are some optimistic naval facts, entirely aside from the announcement of victory. These facts had to be very carefully considered even before U. S. naval chiefs started to invade the Solomons.

One of these naval facts is that the Japs have suffered very severe losses in cruisers. Although it has escaped public notice, U. S. forces have been bumping off this fast, important type of warship with deadly regularity, so that Jap cruiser strength is now cut at least in half, perhaps more.

Another known naval fact is that the Japs have lost approximately half of their airplane carriers. And with air power what it is today, this is the type of vessel they can least afford to lose.

On the American side of the picture is the fact that U. S. repairs of ships sunk or damaged at Pearl Harbor have been miraculously swift.

All this obviously was taken into consideration before the United States started a major engagement and the offensive in the South Pacific. For Admiral King had to calculate the risk of the Jap admirals rushing a large force to the Solomon Islands.

Simultaneously he also had to figure the risk of a Jap attack on various other vital points—Midway, Alaska, Hawaii, even the continental United States.

Top admirals these days do not take chances. Not when the fate of a nation depends on them. Therefore, it requires only a mathematician to figure that the scale of American strength in the Pacific has turned. It reached its low ebb just after Pearl Harbor, when the navy was unable to do anything about the Philippines, Singapore, or Java.

But now the Battle of Midway has shown that Hawaii and the West coast can be defended by land-based planes. No Jap ship dares come near land-based planes without committing suicide.

This leaves a reinforced fleet to operate in the Pacific. Top naval men are not doing any crowing yet. But at least the naval picture seems to counterbalance some of the bad news from Russia—which is going to get a lot worse.

BURIED SILVER

Ten years ago, President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull held a series of discussions with the foreign ministers of Europe in preparation for the London Economic conference, at which one of the chief proposals of the United States was world use of silver.

At these conferences, the late Senator Key Pittman, of the great silver state of Nevada, droned through a regular 45 minute lecture on silver which American experts knew almost by heart and which put Hjalmar Schacht, German finance minister, to sleep. After Pittman had finished, the German minister woke up with a start, hastily brushed aside silver.

"We accept silver. Now this is what we want in return."

The London Economic conference was a dismal failure. But the United States had committed itself so completely to silver in these preliminary talks, that it undertook a silver program, which actually meant that the world sold its silver to us at an artificial price and we buried it in the ground at West Point, N. Y. It was a fine thing for Mexico, China and Canada and a great victory for Senator Pittman and the Rocky Mountain states. Also it resulted in the U. S. treasury accumulating two and a half billion ounces of silver—other than coin.

Today, however, there is a shortage of industrial silver. And yet the treasury will not open up the giant hoard of silver gathering mold at West Point.

Shortage Amid Plenty

What has happened is this. About 5,000,000 ounces of silver monthly is being mined in the United States, which is ample to care for ordinary commercial needs, especially for the silver industry of New England.

The silver industry, which makes knives, forks, and household ware, formerly used alloys and critical materials—all of which have now been dispensed with. However, silver is not a critical material. There is plenty mined for the war effort but not enough to supply the 80,000,000 ounces needed annually for the silver industry.

So New England silversmiths now ask that they be permitted to buy a mere 80,000,000 ounces out of the two and a half billion ounces which the treasury has buried.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Though the U. S. navy gave the royal run-around to the Sea Otter, Germany is now reported building exactly this type of shallow-draft, automobile-engined boat for use on the Danube, the Black and Caspian seas—against Russia.

When the WFB made a survey of junk dealers it found 6,000,000 pounds of "scrap" silk stockings on hand. This is a "gold mine" for making silk bags to hold gunpowder for the navy.

—Rev War Bonds—

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NO TAX MONEY FOR 'CIVIL FRILLS'

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON OF MISSOURI, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, in a recent statement said war appropriations made from June 1, 1940, to June 29, 1942, totaled 228 billion dollars.

That was war appropriations only and did not include any expenditures for the civil functions of the federal government. It means an expenditure of approximately \$2,000 for each man, woman and child in the United States, a mortgage on each family of five for close to \$10,000. It represents two-thirds of all the national wealth of the nation; more than four times the value of all the farms, the livestock, poultry and farm buildings.

The American people do not offer any protest against this expenditure for war purposes. Our liberties are worth all, and more, than any price the war may cost. But the American people do protest any expenditure for governmental nonessentials whether they be made by municipal, county, state or federal governments.

The war is loading us with an indebtedness on which generations yet unborn will be paying. We, the American people, protest against adding to that terrific cost any single dollar of other expenditures that is not absolutely essential. Such nonessential expenditures are being made by every governing body in the United States, those of the towns and cities, the counties, the states and the federal government.

That 228 billion dollars is ten times our total expenditure for the World War. It is a far greater sum than the cost of operating the federal government throughout the entire period since it was founded, including the cost of all previous wars, and the end is not in sight.

Money to pay for the war, yes, but no money for frills in the civil operations of any of our governing bodies is the edict of the American people.

INFLATION IN COUNTRY AREAS

PEOPLE of the country communities are experiencing some effects of the inflation they are talking about in Washington. I live in a small place in the center of a great fruit and vegetable section. Here a year ago you bought a head of lettuce for two and three cents. Now you pay 15 cents and up. All other vegetables are proportionately high. That is an evidence of inflation. Houses that were renting a year ago for from \$20 to \$25 a month are now renting for from \$50 to \$75. Another evidence of inflation caused by the war and the vast government expenditures that war makes necessary. Price ceilings are helping on some few food items but by no means all of them. Victory gardens are today a real asset.

FAST DRIVING AND TIRE CONSERVATION

IT IS SPEED CRAZED YOUTH that does most of the fast driving in these days of attempted tire conservation. To cure the malady why not confiscate the family bus when son John is allowed to, or does, drive it at from 50 to 70 miles an hour. The confiscation of a few cars would conserve more tires, result in more sane driving, than the rationing of gasoline.

HITLER IS SAID TO THINK OF HIMSELF AS A NEW NAPOLEON, AND IS ATTEMPTING TO EMULATE THAT ILLUSTRIOUS DICTATOR. HIS CAMPAIGNS IN RUSSIA AND AFRICA CLOSELY PARALLEL THOSE OF NAPOLEON. IT IS POSSIBLE ST. HELENA MAY ALSO BE HIS END.

'HOARDING' PENNIES

THE PENNIES of that period when I was a boy were large and weighty, about the size of a silver quarter, or a two-bit piece, as it was commonly known. Pennies were not in very general circulation and about the only use made of them was as a coin to deposit in children's banks. In some sections of the West as late as 1890 nickels and dimes were almost unused, the smallest coin in general use being the quarter, and all money west of the Missouri was gold or silver. A dollar bill was unknown. Today America could hardly continue to function without pennies.

Our per capita income has increased and our standard of living has risen, but sales taxes have depleted the source of revenue for the children's banks.

We hoard pennies as those of us west of the Missouri formerly hoarded quarters.

JOES, JOHNS AND BILLS PAY U. S. TAX LEVIES

IN 1940 the state governments collected, as various forms of special taxes, from business a total of \$3,110,000,000. But it was the Joes and Johns and Bills who paid those taxes when passed on, as they had to be if business was to survive, to them as consumers and patrons of business. For the same year the federal government collected as taxes on business a total of \$4,341,555,000, and this, too, was paid by the Joes and Johns and Bills.

THINGS for you TO MAKE



BEAUTY comes to the linen closet in fascinating pairs when pillow slips are embroidered with these new motifs. At top, there is a picture treatment, unusual and interesting. Next—a scalloped band of dainty flowers in all white is effectively relieved by pastel center flowers. For the third pair, the perennial butterfly emerges in a new and lovely design; lastly, pots of tulips furnish distinctive embroidery in cross stitch.

You'll agree there is beauty in all four designs, and you'll be glad to know they are all on one usable—several-times transfer—25344, 35 cents. Send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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CORNS GO FAST

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

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Variety in Anger
If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

STUFFED-UP HEAD?

EVER TRY SNEEZING IT CLEAR with MARSHALL'S SNUFF?

30¢
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A man can hide all things, excepting twain—That he is drunk, and that he is in love.—Antiphones.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women.

Taken regularly through the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus acid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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WNU-2 35-42

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Advertising Orders Cards of Thanks, Etc.

for publication in THE ANTRIM REPORTER may be given to Mrs. Eldredge, or sent direct to ANTRIM REPORTER, Attention W. T. Tucker, HILLSBORO, N. H. Such matter should be received by Mrs. Eldredge NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NOON, and NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY MORNING IN HILLSBORO.

NEWS ITEMS

for THE ANTRIM REPORTER may be given to MRS. GEORGE SAWYER, correspondent.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

may be paid to Mrs. Eldredge or Mr. Tucker

THE ANTRIM REPORTER Will Continue to Serve

Antrim and vicinity, in keeping with its fine tradition.

Your Business Patronage Will Be Much Appreciated

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Reed from Acworth.

H. C. Wells of Plainfield, N. J., has joined Mrs. Wells at Gregg lake and they will remain until after the holiday.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, just right for canning, \$1.00 per bushel. Any quantity, any time for the next 10 days. Fred L. Proctor, Tel. 74-3, Antrim.

At a recent meeting of the New Hampshire branch of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., Fred L. Proctor was elected one of the directors for this district.

Joey White is confined to the house with a case of measles.

Captain John C. Doyle, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, will close his office in Antrim on Tuesday, September 8th.

Miss Pauline Whitney recently attended the wedding of Miss Arline Waite and Norman Raynor in Beverly, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum of Boston are at the Ross cottage at the lake for a week.

Harvey Black was at home over one night, from Manchester, where he was doing some special work at Grenier Field. He has now returned to his regular work at Bangor, Me.

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year
Plus Tax

Antrim Locals

Frank C. Henderson of Boston was at his home here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orfutt of Goffstown, were Sunday guests at Frank Ayers'.

Antrim schools will open Tuesday, September 8, with the following teachers:

Miss Mildred Bailey returned Wednesday to her home in South Dartmouth, Mass.

Miss Florence Brown of Concord was a guest of Mrs. Cora Hunt two days last week.

Mrs. Nellie Thayer of Brookline, Mass., is stopping at Maplehurst Inn for a few days.

High School—Mr. Stanley Spencer, Headmaster; Miss Fretly and Miss French, assistants.

Mrs. Fred Howard has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Albert Campbell of Lubeck, Me.

Miss Mildred Mallory has recently been at her home on North Main Street for a few days.

Mrs. May Fuggles of Georgetown, N. Y., has been spending a few days with relatives in town.

Henry Miner and family are spending a few days with Mrs. Miner's parents in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster are entertaining Mr. Foster's sister, Mrs. Frances Bullard of Worcester, Mass.

The names in the box at Butterfield's store this week are Albert Nazer, James Nazer and John Nazer.

A Mrs. Smith and her three children, from Keene, have moved into the Moule house on Wallace Street.

William Rockwell returned Tuesday morning to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, after a brief furlough at home.

Mrs. Theodore Brightman and daughter of New Bedford, Mass., were guests last week at Herbert C. Bailey's.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church will serve one of their regular suppers, Friday night, September 11.

Mrs. Agnes Chase and Miss Jessie Cooper returned Tuesday to their home in Brookline, Mass., after spending the summer at Maplehurst Inn.

1st and 2nd grades, Miss Batchelder; 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Cudihy; 5th and 6th grades, Miss McCleary; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Arnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Eldredge were in town Friday, and took his mother, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter Mabelle, to Winchendon for a few days' visit.

North Branch—Mrs. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amiot and Mr. Amiot, Sr., are spending this week in the Humphrey cottage at Gregg Lake.

Miss Constance Fuglested left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where she expects to spend the next year in the family of Col. and Mrs. Hodgson.

Corp. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wallace were guests Friday at Carl Robinson's. Corp. Wallace is stationed at North Reading, Mass., and Mrs. Wallace (Elizabeth Robinson) is employed at the General Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Faye Benedict had the misfortune to step on a rolling stone and break her ankle, while on vacation at Lake Massasecum. She was in a hospital in New London for a few days, but has now returned to her home at the Baptist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Caughey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caughey and little son of Waltham, Mass., were weekend visitors at Mrs. Matilda Hubley's. Miss Viola Kenney, who has been Mrs. Hubley's guest for a month, returned with them to her home in Auburndale, Mass.

Classified Ads.

—Save gasoline and tires by renting a newly reconditioned apartment located within a few minutes walking distance of Antrim's business district. With the apartment is extra basement space which would be useful as a handy workshop or for storage. Rent very reasonable. Apply to Pauline Whitney, Antrim.

—PRIVATE SALE of household furniture and accessories at the home and office of Dr. John C. Doyle in Antrim after September 7th.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE AT GREGG LAKE To rent from Aug. 15 through Labor Day. Apply to C. D. Eldredge, Winchendon, Mass.

TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS. Centrally located. These rooms DO NOT have light housekeeping facilities. Very desirable to the right parties. Reply by letter only to Box 118, Antrim, N. H.

Bennington

Arnold Logan has returned from his visit to friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary have named their young son, William George.

Webster Talmadge is here from New Jersey with his family for a short visit.

Mrs. V. Towle of Peterboro was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Kimball of New York has joined her mother and sister at the Kimball Homestead.

Miss Helen Driver and Miss Marjorie Dodge have returned from their visit at a Maine beach.

Mrs. Charles Fulshaw and son from New York are with the Knowles Wilson family for a while.

Mrs. Francis Davy and children have returned from Malden, bringing one of her sisters with her.

Mrs. Harold Boker (nee Muriel Bell) and sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Van Iderstine and daughter, Gretchen of Gardner, were here for the week end with Mrs. Helen Young.

Rev. George Driver will have vacation for two weeks. Strating next Sunday there will not be any service for September 6th and 13th.

Miss Ethel Perry of Peterboro was in town for a short stay. She has a lovely engagement ring. The lucky man is Kenneth Warren.

Mrs. Mary Sargent, Mrs. Nancy Stevens, Miss Anna Stevens of Massasecum Lake and Florida, and Mrs. Grace Page of Antrim, were at Mrs. Sargent's home for the week end. Mrs. Sargent will remain home for a while.

Anyone interested in transporting the grade pupils to Pierce School for the coming year will please contact any member of the board on or before September 4th. There will be a board meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the school. The board consists of Mrs. J. Prentiss Weston, Mrs. Lawrence Parker and Herman Skinner.

The new teachers for the upper grades are, Head Master Lloyd Narmore, a resident of Keene and graduate of Keene Normal and Miss Marjorie Cate of Concord, a Colby graduate. The Superintendent of schools for this district is Howard Mason, a Dartmouth man, who has been in the Franklin High School. He will reside in Hillsboro. Don't forget the time for school to start is September 8th. All children must be vaccinated and be six years old by January 1st to enter.

OPERA STAR AT BENNINGTON

Continued from page 1

comforts and delights, but they will feel that our towns are doing their part when these comforts and delights are available to them. There are not many homes where the sacrifices of our young manhood is not felt, and we want these boys to have the best of everything, and by helping them this afternoon we helped ourselves to more of this world's beauty in the throat of a songbird! Thank you, Miss Doe!

There will be many pictures because the representative from Monahan's studio was present, and many private pictures were taken.

The location for the concert was perfect. It was given on the grounds of the Kimball Estate. The local committee did a wonderful job and deserves high praise.

Antrim Locals

Word was received Monday of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Lundberg of Yonkers, New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander are the grandparents.

Miss Isabel Butterfield is at home from the Highlands, where she has been for the summer, and will have a two weeks' vacation before returning to her studies in Boston.

Roland Hutchinson has ended twelve years as manager of the First National store, and after a vacation will go to Wilton to work in the store recently purchased by Charles White.

Vacation school closed Thursday evening with a good attendance of interested parents and friends. Classes have been under the direction of Miss Phyllis Benner of Merrimack, assisted by young ladies in the churches. During July classes were for children up to eight years and there was an attendance of fifteen. The August group was for children from 8 to 12 and the attendance was 25. Much interesting work has been done and the effort has been quite worth while.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, September 3
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Prayer Today," Luke 18:1-8.

Sunday, September 6
Church School meets at 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Building with Christ."

No evening service.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, September 3
The Workers' Conference in the vestry at 7:30.

Sunday, September 6
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.
The Church School meets at 11:45. Classes for all.

The evening services will start next Sunday.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

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

Sunday, August 30, 1942
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

Hancock

Schools will open Wednesday, September 9.

Charles A. Upton and a group went to the horse show in East Jaffrey Saturday.

Frederic Gleason and Rev. William Weston are both candidates for the nomination for representative here.

Among those who attended the Sunday concert in Bennington were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brooks, Mrs. Kenneth Cragin, Mrs. Lilla Upton, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler and Mrs. Karl Upton.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

Some of the members of the next Legislature are to be put on the spot if they don't do something about raising the bounty on the quillpig. This fellow is doing a great deal of damage to fruit trees in this part of the state. Bills last year were put in and killed in the Committee rooms.

It's peach time in my town and my neighbors all have a nice crop this year.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of William Jos. also William Joseph and William Pikuza, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Paul Cirnuota of said Bennington, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated August 26, 1942.
FELIX PIERSZALOWSKI.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary Abbie Chase, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Howard N. Chase, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Milford, in said County on the 25th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 12th day of August A. D. 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
40-42 Register.

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

FROM

OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG.

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.

TERMS:

ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

ANTRIM LOCALS

The Antrim Garden club will meet Monday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard. Subjects to be discussed are Sedums and Peonies.

Mrs. Mary Belcher and Mrs. Kate Kendall returned to their homes Saturday. Mrs. Belcher will visit a week with Mrs. Kendall in Milford before returning to her home in Melrose, Mass.

Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company

Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills Agency

Antrim, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY
Funeral Home

AND

Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

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.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 25 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 single iron beds See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35ct

FOR SALE—A number of desirable village and farm homes. E. L. Mason, Hillsboro. 26ct

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Farms, village property and cottages. Harold Newman, Washington. 37ct

FOR SALE—Hard wood slab, \$3.00, 40 cu. ft.; soft wood slab, \$1.50, 40 cu. ft.; 4 second-hand stoves. Vaillancourt's Service Station. 36-38

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood slabs, mostly hard wood, \$2.00 per cord, handy to get. James Wilt, Hillsboro.

WANTED

WANTED—Apple pickers. Piece work or day work. men or women, full or part time. Transportation will be furnished if proper arrangements can be made. Hulet Orchards, Antrim. 35-36

WANTED—Men to cut brush on power line from Jackman plant to Manchester, 60c per hour, 8 hour day. Apply to E. D. Diotte, Jackman plant. 33-36*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment. 2 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, available September 1 or after. Apply at Messenger Office. 35-36*

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

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

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 35-38

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

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To all persons interested in the guardianship of Clarence A. Jr., Clyde R. and Frederick W. Murdough of Hillsborough, in said County, under the guardianship of Mary E. Murdough.

Whereas said Guardian has filed in the Probate Office for said County her petition for license to sell the real estate of her said wards, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and 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 15th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said guardian 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.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 10th day of August A. D. 1942. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register. 34-36s

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Josephine E. Whitcomb, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mary W. Porter, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 15th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 18th day of August A. D. 1942. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register. 35-37s

Hillsboro

Arthur Brown, who has been working at the local First National store, has been promoted to manager of the Bennington store.

The Hillsboro Fish and Game club is preparing to run a Clam Bake at the club house on Sunday, September 13. Tickets are now on sale.

W. T. Tucker entertained his daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. John M. Tucker and John M., Jr., of Manchester a few days this week.

A meeting of Air Raid wardens was held on Friday afternoon at Municipal hall. Various subjects were discussed and town treasurer Ronald Buttrick was made treasurer of the Scrap Salvage committee.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate of Adolphe L. Gregoire, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Harlan P. Colby, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 20th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor 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.

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 20th day of August, A.D., 1942. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR Register. 36-38

Antrim Branch

George Wilson was a Boston visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monegan spent the week-end at Mt. View Jr.

Mrs. Katie Goodall is visiting her son and family in Jaffrey.

Glad to hear from Corp. I. A. Bucko. His letter was interesting.

George MacIntire is assisting Richard White in the store at Wilton.

Miss Helen Richardson spent the first of the week in Massachusetts.

Miss Marilyn Johnson is spending part of the week with her parents in Durham.

Private Harold Muzzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Muzzy, is enjoying a fifteen day furlough from Pine Camp in Watertown, N. Y., and Private Willis Muzzy, brother of Harold, was home last week from the Navy.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagberg of Fairhaven, Mass., are guests at Strawberry Acres.

Mrs. Harvey Stimpert is entertaining friends from Massachusetts at her home in town.

Avery Refuse of Massachusetts spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Gladys Normandin.

Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Andrews of Sutton were the guests of Mrs. Allen Ellis for a few days last week.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CONSERVATION

CHIEF WEAPON

of the HOME FRONT

ELECTRICITY

FIGHTS TOO!

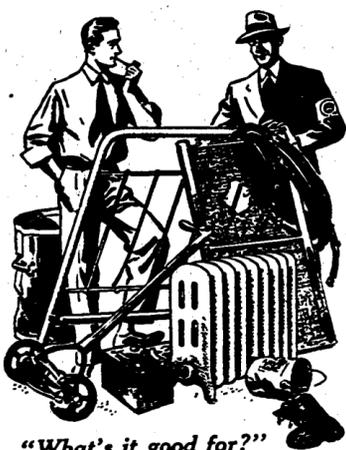
DON'T WASTE IT

Electricity is working for victory in all walks of life. In your home, on the farm, in the factory . . . wherever power or light is needed . . . electricity is doing its part. There's enough to go around now but don't waste it. Make sure that you, in your home, are not leaving the radio on when you are not listening . . . the cellar light burning . . . or wasting current through neglect of your electrical appliances . . .

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

JUNK

needed for War



"What's it good for?"
"Guns, tanks, and maybe part of a plane"

In the attics and cellars of homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example. Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools . . .

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed—and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined.

But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered

promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)
LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE
Phone Hillsboro 57-2

Frank D. Gay, Chairman; George F. Gould, H. B. Currier, Ray Harrington, Elton Kemp, Charles Wallace, Elton Matthews, Leo Demag, William Dumais, Georgianna Gile, Nellie Mellen, Cassie Leeman, Elsie Moeley, John Moulton, Albert Millward, Moses Robinson, Harry Cross, Paul Kahn, William Devoy, Harry Nissen, Doris Crane, Elmer Crane, Charles Hunt, Fred Loedham, David Williams.

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.
Other metals of all kinds.
Old rubber.
Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.

Waste Cooking Fats—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally. NOT NEEDED at this time: Razor blades—glass.

FARMERS . . .

Make every market-day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our county War Bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town . . . right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large . . . the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department

Star Dust

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

AT NINE O'CLOCK on the night of Tuesday, September 1, every theater in the land is expected to stop its program and stage a "Salute to Our Heroes"; it's planned as one of the features of the treasury's billion-dollar war bond and stamp drive. Patriotic airs will be played as a color guard marches down the aisle, a one-minute speech will be made, the audience will give three cheers and then sing the national anthem. If every movie theater is filled, 11,000,000 people will participate.

Bobby Breen, once famous as a child singing star, who retired from the screen in 1939 at the age of 13, is coming back to it. In Republic's "Johnny Doughboy" he will play himself, a passe movie star, appearing with Jane Withers and Patrick Brook.

During the past year Ginny Simms has been working for RKO, under the usual six-month contract, with options. There's been no big publicity build-up. But recently she



GINNY SIMMS

signed as the singing mistress of ceremonies for the new "Johnny Presents" radio show, starting September 8—immediately she was cast for three important films, and two other studios that wanted to borrow her were refused!

Orson Welles has given us another superb picture: "The Magnificent Ambersons" rates right along with "Citizen Kane." He makes a story really come to life. And he has done us all a service in bringing Dolores Costello back to the screen.

Dorothy Lamour has a brand-new makeup for "White Cargo," but it sounds like one of those things that one would rather do without. She wears five successive layers of a fluid foundation that combines cream with powder; each is applied all over her body with a sponge and allowed to dry before the next is applied. Then she's sprayed with a film containing gold dust!

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley" has been selected by the Kate Smith radio hour for a nation-wide salute on September 25. It features Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Spring Byington, Richard Ney, Jean Rogers and Van Johnson. Quite a way to launch a picture, as the Kate Smith hour is broadcast over 104 stations, and is said to attract more than 30,000,000 listeners.

Susan Hayward can thank her stars that she's a good screamer. Few actresses can scream convincingly, but Susan let out such a good yelp when testing for "Reap the Wild Wind" that C. B. DeMille promptly signed her up for the second feminine lead. As a result of her performance, those in the know are predicting stardom for the pretty little redhead within a year.

Jean Davis can thank broadcasting for furthering her movie career. Though she's such a clever comedienne, her roles just seemed to be getting smaller and smaller. Then Rudy Vallee asked her to guest star on his program a few times, and she was such a hit that he made her a regular. When the film studios began to wake up to what they'd been missing, and she's in demand once more.

Lesley Woods, who stars in Columbia's "Jesse Jordan" every afternoon, likes to remember when she and Tyrone Power were on the payroll of the Motion Picture Exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933. She says they stood around and tried to look like movie stars and ate ham sandwiches.

ODDS AND ENDS When Jacqueline White reported on the set of "Skyscraper" she was handed a telegram wishing her good luck, signed "Uncle Frank"—meaning Frank Knox, secretary of the navy. Dave Flinn, the "Hobby Lobby" man of radio, has been on a bus that he hasn't been able to catch up with his own hobby for months. He's a stamp collector. Miss Davis heads a committee of handmaids to collect musical instruments for American prisoners of war—the Y. M. C. A. will distribute them. William Powell and Hedy Lamour teamed up well in "Crossroads" that they'll be united in "Sinclair," a story of marital complications.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Turn a Meal Into a Banquet With Blueberry Muffins

(See Recipes Below.)

Prepare for Week-Ends

Lazy days with first signs of fall in the air, wilted appetites and the whole family home for the week-end are a heavy drain on the homemaker. If she expects to spend any time with her family, Madame Housewife must scurry around and plan a preparedness campaign which will stock her refrigerator with foods that can be pulled—like the traditional bunny out of the hat—and still keep her reputation as the "best cook around here."

It's a mistaken notion that the main dish has to be an elaborate hot and heavy affair that sends the hostess to the head of her table sweltering after hours of preparation. A much better idea would be to have a cool, tempting Chicken-Ham Mousse such as I've planned for you today.

Wash the vegetables and store them in the cold compartment and they're ready to toss together in a few minutes, crisp, and chewy, coated with a flavorful dressing, in a salad supreme. If the family really has its heart set on "something hot" bring out some bran muffins, all moist and tasty with blueberries. These take but a short time to bake.

Your table should be bright and gay with oranges and yellows, reds, rich browns to add warm notes to the porch supper or lunch—indoors or out. Let your imagination run riot with the dry leaves, bright berries, sprays from the wayside or fall's bountiful fruits.

Remember, you can do more for your table by arranging Concord grapes tastefully with a few golden pears, bluish red apples on rich brown leaves or in well polished pewter, copper or brass vessels than rare, expensive flowers that your family does not know how to appreciate. Then, of course, if you have a few yellow or deep red chrysanthemums in your fall garden, let them fall gracefully in and out among their own leaves in a burnished bowl, and you leave nothing to be desired.

Here's the mousse which you can have as a main dish. Make it the night before and it's already to serve just with unmolding:

- *Chicken-Ham Mousse.**
(Serves 6)
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 cups ground, cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups ground, cooked ham
1/2 cup salad dressing
1 minced scallion
1/2 cup whipped cream
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
Add salt to egg yolks, then broth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon.

Lynn Says:
Easier Way to Live: One good way by which to simplify home-making is to get rid of trouble-makers in your household furnishings as fast as you can. If you have an expensively upholstered sofa or chair which requires special cleaning often, make a slip-cover for it out of one of the practical cottons or other washable fabrics which are so numerous in the stores these days. A quick trip through the household washer now and then will keep it spic-and-span. Whisk it off and let the regular covering show when special guests are coming, or use the slip-covers day in and day out, for they are so attractive in themselves.

When your draperies wear out, or when you decide to do over a room, look at the beautiful wash fabrics which you can buy for your windows. Make them up with washable linings, these pre-shrunk, too, of course, and save yourself troublesome cleaning from them on. In time, you can "re-plan" many of your furnishings for practical washing machine handling.

- This Week's Menu**
*Chicken-Ham Mousse
*All-Bran Blueberry Muffins
Butter
*Julienne Salad
*Whipped Cream Sugarless Cake
*Recipes Given.

Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in remaining ingredients. Place strips of green pepper, sliced olives, sliced hard-cooked eggs on bottom of oiled mold. Pour in mousse. Let chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with romaine, endive and tomato wedges.

Dispositions will all be the merrier when you serve these bran-blueberry muffins because the B-vitamins, often called morale builders, in the bran and the magnesium in the blueberries, which is reputed to create kindlier feelings toward your fellow men, really get together and do their best for the system:

- *All-Bran Blueberry Muffins.**
(Makes 12 small muffins)
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-bran
1/2 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup fresh blueberries

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran and milk and let soak until all moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients and add blueberries. Add to first mixture and stir just until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins until two-thirds full and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven about 30 minutes.

Greens tossed together with mellow french dressing are attention-getters:

- *Julienne Salad Bowl.**
(Serves 6)
1 cup cabbage
1 cup carrots
1/2 cup green pepper
1/2 cup red radishes
Garlic
Curly endive or shredded lettuce
Shred all the vegetables fine. Arrange mounds of them in a bowl, and toss french dressing over them. Rub the bowl in which they are served with garlic.
A main dish that will go well with the Julienne Salad is this Baked Bean dish:

- Baked Bean Rarebit.**
1 can baked beans
1/2 pound American cheese, grated
3 slices bacon, fried crisp
1/2 green pepper sliced
Mix beans, green pepper and crumbled bacon with grated cheese and pour into a casserole. Bake in a moderate oven 35-40 minutes.
A cake that's a tasty sugar saver is this one:

- *Whipped Cream Sugarless Cake.**
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/4 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1 cup light corn syrup
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup cream, whipped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift dry ingredients together three times. Cream shortening, add orange rind, and then syrup beating well after each addition. Add 1/2 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds alternately with orange juice, beating after each addition for best results. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in a moderate (375-degree) oven 30 minutes. Cool. Spread whipped cream between and on top of layers.

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
DEFECTS IN CHIMNEYS A COMMON CAUSE OF FIRES

"AS A result of a fire in our house a new chimney was built from the basement up," writes a correspondent. "It has two flues for the furnace and a fireplace. Two months after the new chimney was built, the mortar between the bricks of the fireplace lining is dropping out. Does that mean that the chimney is still unsafe?"

With poor workmanship showing at the top of the chimney and at the fireplace, you can suspect trouble anywhere between. If the contractor is a man of responsibility, he should certainly undertake to put that chimney in proper condition, for he must know that a defective chimney is a fire hazard. You can make a smoke test that will disclose any leaks that there may be. Build small fires, first in the fireplace and then in the furnace, and when in full blaze, put scraps of tar paper or asphalt roofing on them; anything that will make a dense smoke. When the smoke is coming out of the chimney, put a piece of wet carpeting over the flue to force the smoke to seek other outlets. If there are breaks in the masonry and defective mortar joints, smoke will escape through them, and be noticed in the attic and other parts of the house. If the joints are tight, smoke will come out through the heater and the fireplace.

Bungalow Heater.

Question: What kind of a heating system would you advise for my bungalow?

Answer: If the bungalow is to be permanently occupied during the winter, a compact hot water heating system would give excellent results. But if the house is to be used only occasionally for week-ends and holidays, I recommend some form of circulating hot air heater. As this system contains no water, there is no danger of freezing pipes, so that the job of pipe-drafting on leaving the house is eliminated. Another point is that heat comes up almost as soon as the fire is started.

Home Plastering Job

Question: I have large areas to be plastered, walls and ceilings. The estimate I received is much too much and I believe I could do it myself, if I could get information on the proper mix.

Answer: You will need to know more about plastering than the mixtures. Printed information on the subject can be obtained from the National Lime association, Washington, D. C., and the Gypsum association, 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago. With no experience, my advice is to have a plasterer do the job; you will run into difficulties, particularly on the ceilings.

Wax on Linen

Question: Our young daughter decorated a linen tablecloth with red wax crayons. How can these marks be removed?

Answer: Sponge with carbon tetrachloride or other spot remover. If the stain is stubborn, rub with a colorless grease, such as white vaseline, and repeat the sponging. This should take out all of the wax; if the stain remains, bleach with peroxide of hydrogen or a weak solution of Javelle water. Follow by thorough rinsing. If the tablecloth is valuable, however, it would be safer to send it out to a good dry cleaner.

Curled Rug

Question: I have a rug that is curling on the ends and is getting worse. How can I make it lie flat?

Answer: The sizing has given out. To resize the rug, stretch it upside down on the floor, where it can remain for 24 hours, tacking it lightly into place. Spray the back with a solution of one-half pound of chip glue in two parts of water, and allow to remain until thoroughly dry. A thin coat of white shellac can be used instead of glue.

Floor Finish

Question: Do you recommend a "seal" for the finish of a new oak floor? If the floor is first sanded with coarse and then fine sandpaper, must it be sanded again after the seal is applied?

Answer: A seal is an excellent finish for a floor, provided it is applied according to the manufacturer's instructions, which will tell you whether or not the first coat of seal must be sanded.

Cleaning Casein Paint

Question: Can walls painted with cold water casein paint be cleaned, or must they be repainted?

Answer: While ordinary casein paint is not waterproof, it can usually be cleaned by light sponging without injury. Make a test behind a heavy piece of furniture or other inconspicuous place.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Trim Two-Piece.

WHAT will look prettier or fresher on the summer landscape than you in this trim, slim "two-piece" made up in a cool linen, a rayon weave or a crisp cotton? Pattern No. 1629-B presents that all-time love, the dress which looks like a suit, in a spick-and-span tailored version. Brisk turn-down collar and lapels, patch pockets and darts at the waist give the top a precisely tailored air; the skirt has front and back pleats.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1629-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) with short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Slip, Pantie, Bra
HERE'S the answer to the problem of "what to wear under slacks"—the pantie and bra shaped top, which, with a slip.

True Greatness

He is truly great that is great in charity. He is truly great that is little in himself, and maketh no account of any height of honor. And he is truly learned that doeth the will of God, and forsaketh his own will.—Thomas a Kempis.



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

"SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"
A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.
It gives you VITAMINS MINERALS PROTEINS FOOD ENERGY
plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat, and the good for lunch, supper, bedtime, breakfast, and during work.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original

CARL WILLIAMS is a telephone company "trouble-shooter". That's a job that's tough and plenty dangerous. Mr. Williams says: "I've got to be alert and on my toes every minute I'm working. I've found that eating the 'Self-Starters' is a great help in starting the day right... and it tastes like a million!"

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

To retain the roughness of rough crashes and linen after they have been laundered, iron them on the wrong side.

Fresh peas may be boiled right in the pod and the soft part of the pod eaten. Boil not less than one-half hour until quite tender in well-salted water.

It is easy to substitute honey for sugar in many recipes, as honey has practically the same sweetening power as sugar, measure for measure.

When canned goods must be stored in an unsatisfactory place, set jars on shelves on their heads. Then the rubbers will not dry out.

Cook raisins in the breakfast food to save sugar and make cake and molasses cookies with raisins instead of sugar.

Salt will curdle new milk; hence, in preparing porridge, gravies, etc., salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

Don't rip off buttons in the clothes wringer. Fold them inside the garment and hold it flat as it goes through.

Friends

They (friends) will be like two ships who set sail at morning from the same port and ere night-fall lose sight of each other, and go each on its own course, and at its own pace for many days, through many storms and seas, and yet meet again, and find themselves lying side by side in the same haven when their voyage is past.—Charles Kingsley.

McKesson & Robbins
invite you to

LISTEN TO THE NEWS!

on the Yankee Network
MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
1:00 P. M.

SUNDAY
12:00 NOON—6:30 P. M.

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.

Makers of trustworthy products for the health and comfort of every member of the family—since 1833.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as it is among men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is their favorite gift. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men, now. And now is the time to send that carton.—Adv.

Vacation IN NEW YORK THE WORLD'S GREATEST CITY

NEW YORK HAS EVERYTHING

Famous theatres, restaurants, night clubs, museums, parks, skyscrapers, beaches, golf courses, big league baseball. A vacation in New York is the thrill of a lifetime—and INEXPENSIVE. 5¢ subways and buses take you everywhere.

Stay at the Shelton, a 35 story skyscraper hotel. Only 5 blocks from Radio City. The Shelton's rates begin at \$9.50 a day. Free use of the swimming pool, solarium, roof terrace and library. Dinner and supper dancing in Air Conditioned Grill.

SHELTON HOTEL



THE ALL-PURPOSE COUPON BOOK

"Washington, D. C.—The OPA is working on a ration book for all purposes. It will be a general utility book which can be used no matter what is rationed, if the idea works out."—News item.

You've got something there, mister.

A presto-and-there-you-have-it type of ration book would seem to be full of possibilities. For one thing it would enable a man to carry all the necessary coupons without a helper.

It should make the whole business more exciting. Elmer Twitchell looked into the matter yesterday. "Is this a gag or is it serious?" he asked an OPA official. "I'm too busy to be sure of anything but I think it is on the level," was the reply.

"You mean one book will do, no matter what the shortage is?"

"That's it."

"How long have your men been working on it?"

"About a month."

"And nobody has gone nuts yet?"

"Not so far, although a couple are beginning to act a little queer."

"Let me get this," pressed Elmer. "I get a ration book for sugar, roller skates, shingles or auto fuel, and if the OPA suddenly decides to ration beer openers, hair oil or liver I just use the same coupons out of the same book? Am I right or just dizzy?"

"Correct. This is to be the positively no waiting ration book, good at a moment's notice in all circumstances. Whatever happens you have the coupons for it in advance."

"This wouldn't by any chance be a plot for a new Olsen & Johnson show?" asked Mr. Twitchell suspiciously.

"I don't think so," insisted the OPA chief.

"But just how will a book with coupons for four gallons of gas be usable for two cans of house paint, a barrel of onions or a box of doorknobs?"

"Our experts will know."

"But how will the gas station man, paint salesman and vegetable dealer know?"

"Well, er, we may have to get out a book for him."

"Another book?"

"Yes, a book of interpretations. A sort of guide book to the all-purpose ration book."

"But suppose this guide book isn't clear?"

"It will just mean another book, I suppose," said the OPA man hopelessly.

"Lock me up now," sighed Elmer. "I've been out of my cell long enough."

"Me, too," said the OPA man.

RECIPE FOR OLD AGE

("Exercise after 40 should be avoided."—Dr. Morris Fishbein.)
Are you two-score, mister?
Save that extra pep;
If you can avoid it
Take no extra step.

Do not lift a finger
After 40 years!
Exercise is silly,
So it now appears.

When you are not working
Sit quite still and think;
Lack of all exertions
Keeps men in the pink.

Golf? It's just plain silly—
Simply suicide;
Never walk a step, sir,
Where a man can ride.

Daily calisthenics?
Hikes around the park?
All these things but shorten
Life's three-score-ten mark.

Relax! Scorn all movement!
Long hence will you die;
You may live to 80—
BUT YOU'LL WONDER WHY!

"I will swap works of Honore De Balzac, 33 volumes, for a pair of binoculars and case. Mass. 1958."—Yankee Magazine.

That's what comes of having a reading room that overlooks a bathing beach this time of year.

The laughs haven't been giving the fuel shortage any serious consideration.
—Buy War Bonds—

Simile by R. Roelofs Jr.: Rare as a second cup of coffee.

Elmer Twitchell's point in going back to coal is that there is no fuel like an old fuel.

Add modern mysteries: why do they call the American league contest a pennant "race"?

"Hearty laughs at the style show greeted a long white flannel night-shirt with collar and cuffs, and booties to match.—News Item.



"YOU brought out an important point in connection with Carl Hubbell," writes Old Timer, "that I don't think you stressed enough. This was about Hubbell after 20 years of pitching, 15 years as a big leaguer, still trying to learn something new or something better."

"I always knew that Carl Hubbell was one of the smartest pitchers in baseball. This proves that he is even smarter than I thought he was. For the great majority, especially those who are above the average in skill, think they know most of it. They are no longer interested in learning something new and something better."

human weakness. Too many think they know enough when no one knows much. Especially in these days no one knows nearly enough.

"What a fine thing it would be to have many more people adopting Carl Hubbell's method of still trying to learn after so many years at the top."

The Meager Minority

This happens to be 100 per cent true. We'll take the argument back to sport.

Those who happen to lack certain qualifications in the way of skill or knack, get discouraged too early and give up.

They either lack the determination to keep trying or they fail to understand how much they might learn from others that would carry them out of the rut.

Many of those who happen to be rigged out with speed or skill or the winning knack take it for granted they are approaching the superman class and so need no further instruction or improvement.

There never was a human being who knew it all, or anything even approaching the ultimate.

You'll find that Cobb and Tilden were still experimenting, studying, working on new angles after more than twenty years of championship competition.

We could also name a number of others who stopped learning quickly and showed no particular improvement in later years.

They had nothing to learn from coaches or trainers.

Old timers were jokes. They already had the answers.

Sarazen Speaks

"One of the big thrills I've gotten out of golf," Gene Sarazen says, "is this—I've learned something every year I've played."

"I've found out that things I thought were important 20 years ago are not so important after all. I've found other things I paid little attention to meant a lot."

"Hagen was always a great guy in this respect. He was always trying to learn something that might improve his game. After he had been Open champion, I saw him one day taking a lesson, or at least friendly advice, from Harry Vardon on how to play a certain type of shot. Walter never thought he knew it all, or any big part of it."

"I've tried to learn something that would help my play for the last ten or fifteen years. I thought as a kid I knew most of it."

"It was only when I began to find out how little I really knew that I started winning again after a lapse. You get a lot of foolish and useless advice. But here and there you can pick up something that will help a lot."

Walter Camp and Pudge

Years ago Walter Camp told me an interesting experience he had had with Pudge Heffelfinger, a football star who lasted over 30 years.

"Pudge was so good," Camp said, "that I was afraid he would be another know-it-all. In place of that he kept coming to me for more advice on guard play. I showed him three new variations. Later on he came back and told me he had learned four new angles. One of these was the possibility of the running guard. How many people know that Pudge Heffelfinger had worked out and developed the correct method of the running guard around 1889 or 1890?"

All I know is that as late as 1921 or 1922 Heffelfinger, then 53 years old, kept telling Bo McMillin, then 22, to speed up his start and give him a chance to lead that interference. Ask Bo.

"The more you know, the easier any game is," an old-time trainer said recently. "You can save yourself so much and last so much longer. You can often handle superior physical power and even greater natural skill by knowing more than your rival does. But this can only come from trying to learn everything you can as you go along."



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THAT fine old National league custom of dusting off the opposition with a well-placed bean ball finally has drawn down the wrath of League President Ford Frick.

League officials were somewhat embarrassed recently when Larry MacPhail, the exceedingly loquacious president of the battling Brooklyn Dodgers, actually threatened an increasing usage of the skulker.

Aroused by a disgraceful bean ball duel indulged in by Whit Wyatt of the Dodgers and Manuel Salvo of the Braves, President Frick announced that future dusters would result in \$200 fines for managers and separate action against offending pitchers.

MacPhail was equally aroused. Calling a meeting of his own ball players with press representatives in attendance, MacPhail declared that "if other pitchers throw at our players we'll toss right back at them—two for one. And I don't care what it costs. No \$200 fine by Mr. Frick is going to stop us."

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Four Vendettas

The Dodgers have been involved in four duster vendettas, with the Giants, Cardinals, Cubs and Braves. It was the latter game which resulted in Frick's ruling. He fined Wyatt \$75 and Salvo \$50.

MacPhail charged that the president's decision made it look as if the Dodgers were responsible for the bean ball hurling. He asked that Frick hold an open hearing on the senior circuit bean ball situation. In refusing his request, the league chief said:

"For the good of baseball, I don't want this discussion to be dragged before the public again, with accusations, charges, counter-charges, and who-started-it business. I believe the order to umpires that managers are to be fined \$200 when, in their judgment, a pitcher has thrown a deliberate bean ball, is sufficient to handle the situation."

MacPhail's answer wasn't long in coming. "Let's put away the black whiskers and bring the thing out in public," he told Frick. "Have the umpires read their report at an open meeting and find out who really started this bean ball stuff. I'm sick and tired of having the Dodgers branded as the culprits. I may not be in baseball more than a month (MacPhail is reportedly going into armed service) and while I'm still in it I'm going to find out who is to blame. I'm not trying to run the league but you can bet I'm going to keep after Frick to hold this meeting."

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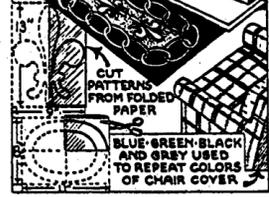
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ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



The rug colorings have been planned to repeat tones in the room color schemes.

NOTE: There are suggestions for preparing hooked rug materials and for making original designs in BOOK 5 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Book 6 contains directions for a hooked rug that any beginner can make easily and quickly. Booklets are 10 cents each. If you order both booklets you will receive a pattern and directions for the Add-A-Square Rug. Be sure to request it with your order. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 16
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name.....
Address.....

THIS is another design in the series planned to use up odds and ends of woolen materials to make lasting floor coverings. The design is very old and was made by other women during other wars. Dimensions are given in the sketch for making your own patterns for the links and the fleur de lis. The shaded parts of the diagrams show a half and a quarter of the design drawn on folded paper. The dotted lines show how the pattern will appear when the paper has been cut. The design is outlined on the burlap by drawing around the cut-out pattern with wax crayon.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What mythical creature was half horse and half man?
2. In what city is Threadneedle street?
3. During a race, how much of the time has a horse all four feet off the ground?
4. Is it unlawful to destroy U. S. coins?
5. Who was the first and only President to be buried at Arlington National cemetery?
6. What is the percentage of silver in German silver?
7. In 1941, how much did the American public pay in tolls to cross rivers?
8. What was the fate of the first iron-clad battleship Monitor?

The Answers

1. The centaur.
2. London.
3. A race horse has all four feet off the ground one-fourth of the time during a race.
4. No. There is no law against it. The law is against mutilating, lightening, or defacing.
5. William Howard Taft is the only President to be buried at Arlington National cemetery.
6. German silver is a white alloy of zinc, nickel and copper, and contains no silver.
7. In 1941 the American public paid in tolls, to cross rivers on ferries, through tunnels and over bridges, an average of about \$250,000 every 24 hours.
8. On December 10, 1862, the Monitor foundered during a heavy storm and sank with all hands in Diamond shoals off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

Hungry Hummingbird

Hummingbirds have to eat about every ten minutes during the daytime because the energy from their food is consumed by the rapid beating of their wings as fast as it is produced. In New York recently, six hummers were taken on a 50-minute taxi drive, without food, from a pier to the Bronx zoo, with the result that one died and the other five passed into a coma from starvation.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



The Deacon used to say, "Bad news doesn't need any pushing. It moves along fast enough by itself. But good news is kinda sluggish. So nudge it along all you can!" I sort of like that idea myself. So I'm nudging along to you now KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in vitamins B₁ and D—the two vitamins hardest to get enough of in ordinary meals.

And nothing that tastes as good as PEP has any business being good for you! Try it. I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin B₁; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B₂.

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★ ★ ★ ★

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer
"Her Cardboard Lover"

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 4, 5

TWO BIG HITS!

"GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK"

"ARIZONA TERRORS"

with Brian Donlevy and Miriam Hopkins
Chapter 6 **"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC."**

with **DON (Red) BARRY**

SUN., MON. and TUES.

SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8

Together in the Year's Strangest Tale
WILLIAM POWELL and HEDY LAMARR

"CROSS ROADS"

LATEST NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

WED. and THURS.

SEPTEMBER 9, 10

GEORGE RAFT and PAT O'BRIEN

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CASH NITE WED., Win \$20 or more

\$5.00 Door Prize To Lucky Patron If Person Whose Name Is Called For Cash Award Is Not Present

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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BRUCE

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REPRESENTATIVE

Primaries, Tuesday, September 15th

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Signed: Robert G. Bruce

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer TEL. 63 Henniker, N. H.

Announces the following
Public Auction Sales

Saturday, Sept. 5, at 10:00 A. M., Depot Street, Hillsboro, N. H., for Dorothy Finnerty, whose buildings are over crowded. You will find a variety here.

Monday, Sept. 7, (Labor Day) at 9:30 A. M., Washington Center, N. H. The 22 room Washington Inn will be offered with the furniture at 11:00 o'clock. All other property will be sold without reserve. Here is a home and business opportunity.

Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10:00 A. M., Pine Street, Contoocook, N. H. The personal property from the home of the late Edna and John Carr. Many nice articles.

Saturday, Sept. 19, at 10:00 A. M. In the village of Weare Center. The goods and chattles from the home of the late Villa J. Eaton and Mrs. Edgar C. Breed. Two tall clocks and many choice articles in this home.

If interested in auctions, please preserve this list and help win the war.

BAKED BEAN AND SALAD SUPPER

MUNICIPAL HALL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942

5:30 to 7:00 P. M.

Auspices of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41 of Deering

35c

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Hillsboro

Mrs. Ilene Parker will teach at the Antrim North Branch school this year.

Miss Nora Ashford and John Mossia have returned from a vacation spent at Baun-eg-beg lake, Me.

Mrs. Frank Allard and daughter Christine of Danville are spending a week with her father, B. L. Craine.

W. T. Tucker and Miss Alice Sharon were guests of his brother, H. R. Tucker, and family at Walpole on Sunday.

Silas Rowe will conduct an auction of personal property at the home of Dorothy Finnerty on Saturday, September 5.

Anne Smith, R. N., has gone to Presque Isle, Me., to see her son Raymond, who has been transferred there from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of Bowdoinham, Maine, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nichols, on Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bumford and Mr. and Mrs. William Woods visited Joseph Nichols at the Shriners' hospital on Sunday.

Deering

Alfred Olson is painting his house.

A slight frost in some places one night last week.

Mrs. Griffiths spent the week-end with her son in the Pond district.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willgeroth have moved into their new house on the Frankestown road.

Mrs. Freeland Hunt and son Malcolm of Lynn, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer of East Jaffrey spent several days last week as delegates to the Farm Bureau conference in New York.

Mullion windows have been put into the gable ends of the house and part of the porch has been enclosed with windows at Pinehurst farm.

Miss Helen Holmes is closing "The Ridge" and will leave shortly for Tucson, Ariz., where she plans to pass the winter. Miss VanCleve of Brookline, Mass., is her guest.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, is sponsoring a supper at Municipal hall at Hillsboro Saturday night. Look for the advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Come and bring your friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel K. Poling are visiting at the Long House. Rev. Mr. Poling is the pastor of a church at Wheeling, W. Va. They will remain here another week, returning to Wheeling after the first of September.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, and Miss Pauline Houle of Williamantic, Conn., were dinner guests at Pinehurst farm on Sunday, at the occasion being Mrs. Liberty's birthday.

The blackout last Thursday night was a success, with one exception, where a fellow from Hillsboro drove through the Manselville district with his lights on. These tests are no joke and may some day be the real thing. Such violators will in the future obey the air raid wardens and escape punishment.

Center

Henry Barnes and daughter, Miss Helen Barnes, returned to Lowell on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reece of Melrose, Mass., were visitors at J. W. Cobb's Sunday.

Miss Helen Shattuck of Burlington, Vermont, is spending the week with her sister, Miss Fanny Shattuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Withington entertained several friends at a lunch at the home of P. C. Withington the last of the week. Mr. Withington leaves for Miami, Florida, this week.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota



Granite State Gardener

I have been examining gardens in seven of the ten counties of the state, and I find that odd practices in gardening are not as prevalent today as they were 10 or 15 years ago. Yet I still find people who want to kill cabbage worms by throwing a handful of soil in the center of the cabbage head; others who wish to use salt for the same purpose. I am still told by some people that planting nasturtiums in a hill of cucumbers will repel the cucumber beetle, and that placing a small stick down by the side of a tomato or cabbage plant will keep the cutworm from eating the plant. Perhaps we will never get rid of some of these notions, most of which are based on insufficient evidence, but these are practices that must be corrected to ensure a good home garden.

Thinning, for example.—Lettuce, endive, spinach, corn, beans, carrots and beets are all much too thick for best growth. The idea seems to be that more can be grown on the same piece of land by having twice as many plants than by having the right number, and as a general rule, crops are planted too thick rather than too thin. In a Coos county garden, 12 feet of corn row had 39 corn plants, though it should have had no more than 12. Tomatoes are planted 2 feet apart, beans one-half inch or an inch apart, lettuce so thick that it cannot possibly get a chance to develop. The recommendations on planting head lettuce are to have 15 inches between plants. Very little, if any, of the lettuce grown in most gardens gets anywhere near this space. In most gardens you could count anywhere up to 100 plants per foot, instead of 1 plant in 15 inches. The housewife who simply uses the lettuce leaves, prefers the leaves from lettuce grown in this fashion to regular heads. Even commercial gardeners thin lettuce plants to 6 or 8 inches when twice this distance is necessary to grow good heads.

A warning to people who buy cabbage plants is to insist that the plants that they buy are free from club foot. In one commercial garden that I visited at least one-third of a two acre lot was affected with club foot. The plants were bought from a plant grower in southern New Hampshire. It has been my experience that it is almost impossible to get rid of club foot once it is in a garden. I have planted land that hadn't been plowed for more than 25 years and the first year cabbage was planted on this land from seed, not from plants, it showed club foot injury. The disease stays in the soil a long, long time. The man who buys club foot-infected plants will never be able to grow any more cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, turnips, or broccoli free from club foot injury in the affected field, except as he goes to the expense of treating it with corrosive sublimate.

One noticeable and outstanding fact in every home garden is that wherever home-grown potato seed is planted, the potatoes are practically worthless; where certified seed is planted, a wonderful crop as a rule results. I can think of no one thing as outstanding as the difference between home grown potato seed and certified potato seed in the home garden.

"B" Stands For "Biscuits"

By Frances Lee Barton

"B" stands for biscuits, but it stands also for bee, butter, and baking powder. And incidentally, when you bring out your butter, your baking powder, and the honey from the bee, you don't need to add very many other ingredients until you have the necessary items for the honey biscuits below. Try this sugarless recipe and note the results. You'll be delighted:

Honey Biscuits
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup milk.

4 tablespoons butter; 1/2 cup honey. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut with floured 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Cream butter, add honey, and blend. Remove biscuits from oven; split in halves. Spread with honey mixture. Put halves together and serve with remaining honey mixture. Makes 18 biscuits.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

turns to the Occupational Therapy school in Boston for her third year which will be spent in hospital work. George Falardeau has already begun his Junior year at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Albert Mosley returns to Keene Normal College.

Student Nurses

Elaine Dennis, H. H. S. '42, will enter Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass., as a student nurse. Other girls in training are Monna Powell, Memorial hospital, Concord, Jean Beard, Margaret Pillsbury, Jane Proctor, Sacred Heart hospital, Manchester, Louise Zoski in a Connecticut hospital.

Birthday Party

Jackie Tasker was nine years old on Friday, Aug. 28, and celebrated the event by entertaining a party of his friends. A few games were played but Donald Dumas and his pony provided the real entertainment. The pony did a few tricks like standing on its hind legs, rolling over and shaking hands, then the children took turns riding it around the lawn. Some were delighted but a bit scared at their first ride for as Jackie said the pony "was so slippery." Some fell off but even that was fun judging by the happy sounds of little shrieks and laughter.

After their fun with the pony they were called into the house where ice cream, cake and candy were served. Those present were Melita and Roswell Whitcomb, Jr., Donald Dumas, Harvey Mason, Howard Mason, Janet O'Connor, Freddy Carter, Janet and Edward Tasker and James Duval.

Grange Meeting

Hillsboro Grange observed N. H. Night at its regular meeting last Wednesday night. The program was: Roll Call, "Some Place I Have Visited in N. H.," reading, "The Granite State," Mrs. Carrie Cross; song, "America the Beautiful"; essay, "New Hampshire," Mrs. Ida Kincaid; reading, Mrs. Doris Bigwood, "Famous People in N. H. History"; song, "My Old N. H. Home," Mrs. Nettie Yeaton, Mrs. Doris Bigwood and Mrs. Florence Ryley.

Mrs. Fred Hearty is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Felt in Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. Cora Jones of New Ipswich spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Bush.

Francis Beard entered Margaret Pillsbury hospital Sunday where he underwent an operation.

Miss Flora Eastman of Manchester is staying at the home of her nephew, Mark McClintock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry of Arlington, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kincaid.

Frank Verry and Elton Matthews having enlisted in the Army Air Force are at home waiting to be called.

Miss Helen Nissen has finished her work as assistant dietitian at Killolleet camp, Hancock, Vt., and is at her home for the present.

Miss Audrey Mellen is home for a while before she goes to Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 12 where she has a position with the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Franklin Sterling is home this week on a vacation from his studies at Tufts Medical College. Robert Sterling is in Londonderry, Ire., and John Sterling at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

After a week's visit in town Miss Gladys Lightfoot left on Wednesday. She made brief visits in Concord and Boston, then resumed her duties at Long Lane school, Middletown, Conn., on Monday morning.

When S. Robert Cummings of Woburn, Mass., came on Sunday to take his daughter home from Hillsboro camp he brought with him 25 of his carrier pigeons. After being released they flew around in circles two or three times then went off to the southeast. Mr. Cummings thought they would be home in 1 1/2 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, Earl Barnes and Joe Garfoll, Jr. are in camp for a few days at Highland Lake, Washington. On Friday Earl Barnes will leave Boston for Milledgeville, Ga., where he will enter the Georgia Military College. Miss Eleanor Barnes will go with him as far as Milledgeville, then go on for a visit in Florida.

Miss Annie Bryant of Allston, Mass., spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Angie Marcy. On Sunday she went to Antrim where women of Farm Bureau of Hillsboro County are in camp this week at Miss Turner's. Miss Bryant is the leader of Nature Study and this is her 14th season with this County in camp. Hillsboro and Cheshire Counties held the first camp of its kind 14 years ago in Hancock.

Old Wooden Walks In New England Scene

In an age of steel and cement, historic Brookline, Mass., climbs to its rustic wooden sidewalks. Five miles of wooden walks and stairways wind through Brookline's residential section. Yankee thriftiness once threatened these walks until it was found that specially treated lumber resisted termites and decay.

STATE SNOW PLYMOUTH FAIR SEPTEMBER 15-17 DAY-NIGHT

EASTERN DRAFT HORSE SHOW

AMERICAN SWING FOLLIES REVUE

HARNESS RACES SEPT. 15-16

LYNN LYNCH AND HIS BEATY BOYS SEPT. 15-16-17

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