

Martha Shops and Shops

Garcelon's

If you have a barbecue, or like to cook out in the open, you'll be interested in the new things at Garcelon's. . . . Because they're clever and practical.

Handiest of all, I'd say, is the barbecue cooking set of a big fork and a bigger "turner". . . . They're about two feet long, so your hands won't get cooked.

Cleverest of all, to me, are the cooking "outfits" for men. . . . A big chef's cap, an apron that has no strings (a waist spring clamps it around his middle). . . . Two clever dish-towels to drape professionally over his shoulder. . . . And a sign for him to post, reading "QUIET. . . Genius at Work." There are hamburger "pat-terns," too. . . . Wooden disks with handles. . . . And great "bibs" in colorful prints that make napkins unnecessary (they'd be blown away in the wind, anyway). . . . And big aprons with huge handy pockets for the cook.

At Garcelon's.



Currin's

As soon as I stepped inside the door at Currin's the other day I knew what I'd write about this week. . . . The annual special on Tussy colognes is here!

BUT. . . . Only a mere handful of people will have a chance to take advantage of the half-price sale this year.

Vance Vaupel, the manager at Currin's, told me that he was able to get only 144 bottles of this lovely, refreshing cologne. . . . Last year Currin's sold 720 bottles of it during the special, before the supply ran out.

If you've ever used it before, you'll rush down and get yours before it's too late. . . . The same three tremendously popular fragrances are available, the same quality, and everything. . . . It's just the supply that has been changed.

But then, you may remember I've been telling you for a long time that manufacturers have had to cut away down on cologne production because of the scarcity of materials.

The fragrances are Tussy's outstandingly famous Tropical Spice, Mountain Laurel Bouquet and Early Iris Bouquet. . . . The regular \$1 size bottle for only 50c. . . . As long as they last!

At Currin's.

Murphey's

JUST this morning I dropped in at Murphey's Seed Store and found Red Buseman giving advice on victory gardens. . . . He told me a little later that almost all the vegetable gardens are in, but that they should have "side dress."

This means that a fertilizer should be put along the rows. . . . So the victory gardener can get maximum production.

The Victory Garden Fertilizer he has is the best for the job, he says. . . . One pound of it will take care of 50 linear feet, that is, a row 50 feet long.

Cost? . . . Well, a 5-pound package costs 50c, a 10-pound one 85c. . . . And to top it up to a 100-pound sack for \$4.00.

Murphey's Seed Store also has some fertilizer for lawns and shrubs. . . . A limited amount in the form of ground buffalo bone meal. . . . And it costs \$3.25 for 100 pounds.

At Murphey's Seed Store, Ninth and Klamath.

I think the Kiwanis club has a swell idea in planning this month's War Bond campaign to buy four fighter planes to escort the "Klamath Pelican" bomber being bought with the May bond sales. . . . Incidentally, I hear our Flying Fortress will have our name painted on it in a very short time.

Walton Ins.

SOME people have gotten very excited and worried over the new state financial responsibility law that will affect everybody who owns an automobile. . . . But Katherine Walton told me they need not grow gray hairs over it.

The law goes into effect June 9. . . . Which means that, starting next Wednesday, you'd better not bump the fender of another car. . . . Much less have an accident. . . . Unless your insurance is sufficient or you can post a bond.

As she explains it, your automobile insurance ought to protect you so that, if you do have an accident, you won't have to post a bond or rush around trying to get the insurance. . . . A motorist who has a bad accident, you know, is quite likely to have trouble getting insurance, because he isn't considered a "good risk."

We drive cars so little now. . . . Most of us. . . . Depending upon the car for only essential trips. . . . That it would be a serious thing if we couldn't take the car out of the garage. . . . Which is what will happen to anyone who has an accident and can't comply with the new financial responsibility law.

It's a good law and I'm all for it. . . . But I don't know all about it, of course, because I'm not an expert.

Well, Katherine Walton is. . . . And even if you didn't get your auto insurance from her, she'll be glad to look the papers over and see if you are protected under this new law.

Her office is right next to the Hall hotel. . . . 406 Main street.

Whytal's

BETTY cut the wires and opened a huge box while I was talking to Marge Whytal yesterday afternoon. . . . And we took out the loveliest bunch of Bemberg sheers you ever saw.

Large sizes, too. . . . They run from 12 clear up to 44. . . . And these Bembergs are really washable, which makes them ideal for Summer.

The prints are the kind you can wear clear into late Fall. . . . And some of them will be okay for Winter.

One particular thrill I received was in realizing that a lot of the styles are grand for tall women. . . . And they're made with clever skirts and necklines, too.

These Bemberg sheers carry the Suzette and Cay Artley labels, which are exclusive at Whytal's. . . . And really are a buy, especially when you consider they're washable. . . . They cost only \$8.95 and \$7.95.

At Whytal's.

The editorial staff was surprised yesterday when the picture of Leslie Howard on the front page came out with a black border. . . . They said they'd just grabbed a "cut" of him and sent it out to the back shop. . . . And it happened to be the only "cut" of Leslie Howard in the office that was edged with black.

Things we can do without: A motorcycle policeman marking the wheels of parked cars when the Main street curbs are just about all vacant.

CONSIDERATE SPOKANE, Wash., (AP)—A basement fire in a four-story building broke ammonia pipes and firemen worked in gas masks. But they were afraid several elderly residents of the building might catch pneumonia, standing out in the cool night air—so they sent them upstairs to their rooms. Then they obligingly confined the fire to the first floor.

New Pay-as-You-Go Really "Forgives" Service Men's Tax

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Here's how the new pay-as-you-go income tax plan will affect persons of average income whose 1943 earnings are less than they made in 1942—including persons going into the armed forces:

1. The individual going into the services. He'll still owe his June 15 installment, but then in most cases he won't have any more taxes to pay after entering the services. In many cases he may have a refund coming. For him, the forgiveness" so often talked about is going to be very real.

2. Any other person of average means whose income is less this year (for instance, a small merchant whose business is taking a beating from rationing or priorities). He'll have to pay his 1942 taxes in full, plus 25 per cent of the tax on his 1943 income.

In every case, the taxpayer who figures to make less this year than in 1942 will have to file a new income tax return on or before September 15 estimating his 1943 income.

Let's take up the service angle first.

The man or woman of average income going into the armed services this year—or who entered last year—gets the benefits of these provisions:

1. His tax liability (if any) is going to be based on his 1943 income. His 1942 tax on all earned income up to \$14,000 is cancelled.

2. In figuring his tax liability on his 1943 income, he gets an extra exemption of all service pay up to \$1500—and still has his regular exemption (\$500 if single, \$1200 if married, plus \$350 for each dependent).

Take for example any man making a salary up to \$14,000 in 1942 who entered the army as a private about January 1, 1943. His 1943 army pay won't be subject to a tax. His 1942 income taxes will be cancelled. He'll be entitled to a refund of the payments on his 1942 tax made in March and June of this year.

Or take the case of an average married man without children who is drafted July 1. His 1942 tax will be cancelled. Whether the couple owes a 1943 tax will depend in general on whether the wife goes to work. If she moves in with the folks or for any reason doesn't take a job, chances are there won't be any 1943 tax due—and eventually the March and June payments made this year will be refunded.

If the wife takes a job, her wage or salary will be subject to the payroll income tax collection plan. Again, however, the March and June payments probably will wind up as a refund.

A married man of average income who is drafted late in the year probably will go into service with no tax hanging over his head, because he'll be approximately up-to-date on his taxes through the March and June payments and the pay-as-you-go plan starting July 1.

Congress also decided to cancel any taxes still owed by a person who dies while in active service. (This provision goes back to December 7, 1941, and provides for refund of such taxes to heirs who paid them).

The set-up for other taxpayers of average means whose incomes are less in 1943 than 1942, is divided this way:

1. Persons not on regular wages or salaries. Keep on paying at the old rate on June 15, September 15 and December 15. File an estimate of 1943 income on September 15. Then, next month, file a final return on 1943 income—and 25 per cent of the 1943 taxes will be due in two installments next March and on March 15, 1945. Also, next March, file an estimate of 1944 income, start quarterly payments for 1944 on that basis.

2. Those on wages or salaries. Pay June 15 installment. Sub-

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Airport News, Views

HAROLD C. DONNER

Cross country flying is a course a flying cadet looks forward to with a great deal of anticipation from the time when he first steps into a plane until he is finally assigned to the course.

In the class room one absorbs the idea that all there is to flying from here to there is to plot your course and stay on the beam, so to speak. To fly out one's plotted course is quite a chore. Those landmarks, so outstandingly portrayed on the charts, become mere links in a long chain. That mountain peak is only a hitchcock, that town a store, that highway only a country road and that ridge is only one of a hundred laid out row on row.

But, its fun . . . this flying out the problems you solved in the class room, especially with a qualified instructor sitting in the back cockpit.

Now, the time has come, the instructor said, to go out on your own. If you have been sluffing on your studies, well, it's been nice knowing you. Today and

tomorrow, weather permitting the first flights of solo cross country boys will be winging their way from here to there and back, and entirely on their own. They'll make it though, the same as they made their own first solo flight, their first solo acrobatics and their first steps some several years ago. There'll be some tall tales to tell when the gang comes home.

Ralph Leffelman arrived in camp this week from his home in Seattle to complete the quota of cadets in the current flying course.

Several of the boys were out on one of their jaunts over the countryside, good weather prevailing, but on the road home a line squall came up. Rain, hail, sleet, snow and every other type of flying hazard began. The ceiling was practically zero, in fact some of the boys hedged hopped home, via California in one case. This pilot was casually lost, or as the Indian would say, "me here . . . airport lost."

Samuel F. B. Morse was not a scientist, despite his invention of the electrical telegraph. He was, instead, a painter and sculptor.

Texas has nearly 17,000 miles of railroads and leads all states of the Union in this respect.

Courthouse Records

LANYON-STRIETHORST. Willard James Lanyon, 34, hotel clerk. Native of Oklahoma, resident of Ely, Nev. Ruby R. Striehorst, 25. Native of Alabama, resident of Miami, Fla.

ZEEK-RAY. Charles Dayton Zeek, 22, student. Native of Oregon, resident of Waldport. Edna Ray, 23, student. Native of California, resident of Klamath Falls.

SAWDUST RING

Wood plastics are being made from pine sawdust in Lufkin, Tex. Four thousand pounds pressure per square inch on sawdust that has been ground to a flour-like consistency will turn out a dark brown wood disk, 2 inches in diameter and 1 of an inch thick.

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