

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 46

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## What We See And Hear

Campaigns for the encouragement of buying products manufactured near at home have been carried on in various communities with varying success for many years. Nearly everyone agrees that the idea is sound in principle, but many fail to put it into practice when the time comes to buy.

Any small local industry which manufactures a worthy product and sells it at a reasonable price might be enabled to grow large through the loyal support of home people. Its growth would enable it to increase its payrolls, increase its consumption of locally produced raw materials, build up increased taxable wealth, and in every way contribute to the progress and prosperity of its community.

These are trite and self-evident facts which have been put forward time and again, yet many otherwise good citizens deliberately contribute to the upbuilding of distant cities at the expense of their own towns and counties, through failing to patronize home establishments.

The policy of buying at home would do more for the average town than can be accomplished by all the commercial organizations and boosters' clubs which may be maintained. These organizations are needed, of course, but their efforts should be aided by supporting the enterprises already present in the community.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks, and deepest gratitude for all the kindness bestowed on the family. By friends and neighbors during the illness of our loved one, and in our bereavement for their many expressions of sympathy and flowers.

For all of which, we are sincerely grateful.

Mrs. E. D. Putnam and daughter Ella  
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Putnam and daughter Anna  
\* Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam

## ROCKINGHAM

**THE BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1939**  
DON'T MISS THE BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1939. ON OCTOBER 22. FREE PARKING.  
50¢ TO GRANDSTAND  
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TO GRANDSTAND  
DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.  
SEPT. 28 to OCT. 21

## Achievement Day Fair Held At Hancock

The Achievement Day Town Fair at Hancock took place Saturday and was largely attended. Among the many interesting exhibits were, beside agricultural products, fruit, flowers, herbs, and fancy work, forty-five quilts in charge of the Ladies' Circle; Arts and Crafts exhibit with weaving by Mrs. Florence Burit, pottery by Mrs. W. D. Fogg, wood carving by Robert Homan; a display of dolls by the Mother's Club; midway by Girl Scouts; pets, food tent by the high school; exhibits by the schools; aquatic pictures by William St. Marie, life guard; builder's hardware, corner cupboards, screen doors, by Alvah M. Wood, with blue prints of houses, including two he had built: the Jackson house in Dublin and Taylor house in Temple; electrical appliances including daylight lamp using 15-watt bulb, by Maurice Tuttle; jig saw and work by Kenneth Cragin; garage exhibits by Warner garage, featuring Tydol; and F. A. Gleason and Sons featuring Willard products and Pharis tires; fish lures and floats in process of manufacture, by W. M. Hanson; radio exhibit by Roger Brooks including Crosley Radio printing facsimile which produces pictures and printing when attached to any radio; and the cathode ray and Philco products.

The parade was led by Hugh Palmer as marshal and the prizes went to the Congregational Junior Society, first, for replica of church; Oating Club, second, for sleigh and group; honorable mention to Norway Farm; eighth grade for replica of high school, and the Girl Scouts; Kenneth Pickering, first, for pony; Robert and William Stearns, second, for pony; Mrs. Cora Otis and Mrs. Alice Brown, of the Friday Club, first, for costume; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, second, for costume.

Judges of various divisions of the fair included County Agent Pierce, Kenneth Gibbs, Miss Myrtis Beecher, Miss Hazel Colburn, of Milford; Walter Anderson, of Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. Maurice Poor, of Antrim; Mrs. Charles Harrington, of Peterboro; Mrs. G. Arthur Ledward, Mrs. Thomas Hugron, Mrs. Warren Kinney, Mrs. Robert Homan, Mrs. W. D. Fogg, Rev. L. R. Yeagle, George F. Davis. These were selected by Mrs. G. F. Davis of the Women's Club. Rev. William Weston was in charge of the town hall exhibit.

Congressman Stearns was present and made a short address over the loud speaker from the church belfry. He stated he was glad to be back in Hancock and to find the people busily engaged in works of peace. He praised the committee for the success of the fair. He was introduced by W. D. Fogg.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By T. A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire

New Hampshire gardeners have already started bringing plants from their gardens into the house, where they will add color and cheer during the winter. House plants are not only beautiful in the winter, but they are also helpful. For they add moisture to indoor air which so often is unhealthily dry in modern homes.

The reason our grandmothers used to have such good luck with house plants in the old days was that homes were not so hot and dry as ours, today. And plants didn't have to contend with gas fumes indoors. Also our grandmothers often grew their plants in the kitchen where the boiling kettle and the steam from cooking and washing kept the air moist. Most plants thrive best at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees in the daytime and 60 at night. One way to keep the air around plants moist is to stand the pots in saucers filled with pebbles or coarse sand. Excess water drains into these pebbles and doesn't stand around the roots of the plant.

The best place for your house plants is your sunniest window. Not many of our favorite plants thrive long in dark corners.

Now about caring for your plants once you have them indoors. Most important for their good health is watering when they need it. Some plants need more water than others but most do best if you give them a little water each day or at least often enough to keep the top of the soil from drying out.

The dust and soot that gathers on the leaves of plants indoors is hard on their health. So every week or so, it's a good idea to carry the pots to the bathtub or sink for a general shower. Then occasionally a cool soap-and-water bath followed by a cool rinse in clear water is good for the leaves. Plants will take a good deal of soap with benefit if none of the soapy water drains down into the soil.

Speaking of soapy water getting into the soil, some people have the very mistaken idea that dishwater poured on houseplants helps them. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Never pour dishwater, tea leaves, coffee grounds, ammonia or castor oil on your plants unless you want to bring them to an untimely end.

## OPEN BIDS ON NEW BRIDGE AT EAST WEARE, ROAD JOB

Bids were opened Friday afternoon in the offices of the state Highway Department for a new 94-foot plate girder bridge over the Piscataquog river at East Weare, and the lowest bid of \$19,647.85 was presented by the Forest Construction Co., Norwood, Mass. The original bridge at this point was carried away by the flood in September, 1938.

Also opened were bids on two miles of gravel road construction on the Forest road, in the towns of Stoddard and Hancock, and the lowest proposal was that of R. J. Watkins & Son, Inc., of Amesbury, Mass., \$44,161.10.

Bayer & Mingolla of Worcester, Mass., gave the low bid of \$37,141.35 for a mile and three-quarters of gravel construction on Route 202 in the towns of Hancock and Bennington.

Actual awards of contracts in these cases will not be made until the bids have been studied by the Governor and Council.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryer, Mrs. Mary Maxwell and Julia Haswer in Manchester Saturday.

A workers' conference and supper were held in the Baptist church Friday evening, at which plans were made for the winter's activities.

Miss Bernice Robb, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robb, the past month, has returned to her duties in West Orange, N. J.

## Hillsboro Chosen For Big Field Day

The Harvester and McCormick Deering Company of old and reliable standing have chosen Hillsboro as the location for a Field Day, Oct. 12, due namely to two reasons; one being that the local orders of the Grange are very much interested in learning about different advantages of the new McCormick Deering line, namely their three new Farmalls and the attachments to go with them which to date are by far the most modern of any farm equipment in the field today.

Secondly through the courtesy of their dealer Bachelder and Cressy of Bradford, who have corporately wholeheartedly in trying to make every angle of this day's demonstration as complete as actual field days possible, realizing the value of a test of this kind to the people of this district by allowing them to see the equipment at work and under local conditions.

Modern equipment adaptable to our own locality is the biggest asset that we can add to our farms today. The low cost of operation and time saved by increased speed are the two things most needed. The Model A Farmall tractor handling a 16" bottom plow will operate on less than two gallons an hour plowing up to seven acres a day under good conditions. Handling a 5" tandem disk harrow will cover up to 18 acres a day and the same ratio applies to cultivating and mowing. Upon looking into this we find that the attachments are not expensive as we have been led to believe. These facts are of great interest to those of us who have not had this brought to our attention due to the fact that it eliminates fuel bills, the danger of sickness in regards to horses and the Farmall doesn't have to stop and catch its breath. The only chore connected with it is filling the gas tank. There is no cleaning off and currying to be done. Simply get on and go to work and when it isn't working it costs nothing.

The second in line to the Farmall A is the Farmall H. We might call it the big brother built to handle two bottom plows and operate on less than three gallons an hour. The ideal tractor for the farmer with 50 acres or more who wants to be able to take care of any and all kinds of work that might arise in the period of a year. While the Farmall A plows at 2 to 4 miles an hour with one plow the Farmall H will plow from 3 to 5 miles an hour with two plows. The same ratio also applies to cultivating and mowing.

The Farmall H is if wanted by the buyer equipped with a Liftall, an exclusive McCormick Deering feature, namely a hydraulic lift used to lift the plows or cultivators in or out of the ground and also to jack the tractor off the ground when changing the tread of the rear wheels, for different width rows. The Farmall H also has a road speed of 16 miles per hour in high gear, a feature which in itself makes it very valuable to farmers wanting to go into town and bring back a load of grain or carry a load of logs to the mill.

The Farmall M or father of the line of tractors is in comparison to the Farmall H as the Farmall H is to the Farmall A. The Farmall M is a monster in tractors built to handle 3 plows and operate on less than 4 gallons an hour. The Farmall M is a large tractor built for big farms and heavy use. There is no question in our mind but what the Farmall line are leaders in the field and we feel very fortunate to have Hillsboro as the location for the field day.

## Antrim Locals

Arthur Kelly of the Maplehurst Inn has a smiling face these days. He's grandpa. A little daughter was born on Sunday at the Memorial hospital, Concord, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Rochester. Mrs. Jones was Evelyn Kelly.

Among those attending the Baptist State Convention in Exeter are Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Claire D. Goodell, Mrs. E. S. Goodell, Miss M. J. Abbott, Hattie Peaslee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap. The president of the convention is Mrs. Dunlap's brother, Dr. James Shaw of Franklin.

The first of the union vesper services, sponsored by the West Hillsborough County Ministers' Association, was held Sunday evening in the white church in Frances-town. The speaker was Dr. Hachiso Yuasa, an ex-president of Doshisha University of Kyoto, Japan, who spoke of conditions in both Japan and China.

Funeral services for Erwin D. Putnam were held at his home on Waverly street, Thursday afternoon. Rev. William Weston officiated, assisted by Rev. Ralph T. Tibbals. Bearers were Archie M. Swett, Alwin E. Young, Albert Zabriskie, Forrest Tenney of Peterboro, C. F. Butler of Hillsboro and Arthur Hill. Burial was in the family lot in Hancock.

The Date  
**OCTOBER**  
12th

The Place  
**HILLSBORO**  
N. H.

Your Own  
**FIELD**  
DAY

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SECURITY  
HIGHEST WAGES  
MORE JOBS  
HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING  
NEW PRODUCTS  
PRIVATE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

## TALKING PICTURES TOWN HALL, ANTRIM

EVERY SATURDAY  
**THIS WEEK'S SHOW**  
**"PARADISE ISLE"**  
A Romance of the Seven Seas  
Featuring  
**MOVITA and WARREN HULL**  
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COMEDY and CARTOON  
Show Starts at 8:15 P. M.—Admission  
**ADULTS 15c CHILDREN 10c**

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Speaking of Sports

Louis Stymied By Dearth of Title Threats

By ROBERT McSHANE

HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Joe Louis has no more worlds to conquer.

When he knocked out Bob Pastor in a recent Detroit brawl, he eliminated the last in a field of weak contenders. Pastor was given little chance against the Brown Bomber, but in view of their previous fight the match was logical.

Louis' co-managers, John E. Borrough and Julian Black, said they had no plans for the immediate future and the Pastor bout was the last the title holder would fight this year. Louis, they said, will fight Tony Galento next year if the public wants the fight.

And even if the fans fail to become very enthusiastic about the match it probably will be shoved down their throats. Galento is the only fighter left for Louis to meet. By the process of elimination the champ has arrived at his present



JOE LOUIS

position—top man in a field of second-rate pugs.

That is no reflection on Louis. He's willing, even anxious, to meet all contenders worthy of a crack at the crown. The fact that most of his fights have been too easy is his own misfortune. They're too forced—high powered publicity has put them over. None of them have been "naturals." The outcome was pretty well established long before the sound of the opening gong.

Grist for the Mill

Louis won the championship in 1937 from Jimmy Braddock, even then a has been. Courageous and smart, but still a has been. His next fight was with Tommy Farr, who crossed up the dopsters by staying the 15 round route. Nathan Mann and Harry Thomas followed in quick succession. Shirley Temple might better have been matched with King Kong. Max Schmeling, seeking to repeat his stunning upset of 1936, wherein he knocked Louis out in the twelfth round, was next on the list. The champ put the finishing touches on him in the first round of their return bout.

John Henry Lewis failed to last one round. Partially blind, he was not a fit match for Joe. Then came Jack Roper, an aged gentleman who practically tottered into the ring, only to be knocked out in the first. Tony Galento, Louis' next opponent, managed to last four rounds.

Pastor, by dint of courage and determination, stayed with the king for 11 rounds. The outcome was never in doubt, however, from the beginning of the fight.

All of which adds up to the fact that Galento is the only possible opponent for the next championship bout. The buildup will have to be immense. Able to last only four rounds in the first fight, Galento managed to reach Louis only once. On the strength of his showing, Tony is clamoring for a return bout.

Nova Myth Exploded

True, it might as well be Galento as any other contender. He surprised experts and fight fans alike by knocking out Lou Nova, who was looked upon as the most promising of the hopefuls—another Tunney. The rotund beer dispenser exploded that myth and, at least in his own mind, earned another chance at the title.

That's the sad part of the situation today. One contender is not much different than any other. They're all fodder for the Louis mill, and none of them show promise of being able to give the champ a good fight, much less win the crown.

There have been rumors of Louis' retirement for some time. Most of them have little basis. It is entirely possible, however, that he will quit the ring sooner than might be anticipated ordinarily. He will have amassed a comfortable fortune, but more than that, will be out of opponents.

Should he fail to retire within two or three years the champ will have softened considerably. Never energetic, training is a drudgery to him. He has kept in condition because he knows it's mandatory for him to do so. And when he does soften, it's inevitable that some young lad will come up from the ranks and belt him loose from his crown.

Sport Shorts

WHEN Joe Louis was 15 years old he was shipped away from school with the teacher's report: "Shows no great mental aptitude . . . but might do something with his hands . . ."

Charley Dresse, Brooklyn coach, believes if Whitlow Wyatt hadn't been injured, the Dodgers would have given the Reds and Cards a great race for the pennant . . . Bill Nicholson, Cubs' outfielder, was refused admittance to the naval academy because he is slightly color blind . . . Russ Novak, sophomore fullback at Wisconsin, plans to make music his life work . . . Walter Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, calls Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, the greatest drawing card in the American league. He says that Dykes, instead of getting fined, should be handed a bonus for his firebrand tactics . . . Germany's sports fuhrer has issued an appeal to all sporting organizations in Germany to send sport newspapers to their members on the front . . . Patsy Clark puts his Brooklyn Dodgers football team through a mile and a half of roadwork every morning before breakfast . . . The football roster of Marquette university in Milwaukee includes the names of 14 Chicagoans and only 11 boys from Milwaukee . . . Wisconsin high school have returned the goal posts to the goal line . . . The Yankees think Mike Kreevich is one of the best ball players in the American league.



Charley Dresse

When Is a Knockout? IF A boxer fails to answer the bell, in which round was he knocked out?

That highly technical problem was answered recently by the National Boxing association, members of which turned it over to a special committee. They decided this way: If a boxer fails to answer the bell for the new round, then the referee must rule he was K. O'ed in the new round, but the bell must be rung.

Which means that if the fighter finishes, for instance, the fourth round, but is unable to enter the ring for the fifth, the referee notes the ringing of the bell and declares the knockout came in the fifth.

The committee raised two questions. First, suppose the fighter leaves his corner and goes to the dressing room before the bell for the next round? Second, suppose a fighter is cut and a physician advises him not to proceed further with the match?

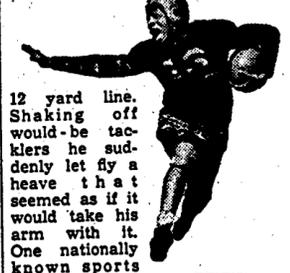
The N. B. A. decided the rule holds good in both these situations.

Gridiron Topnotchers

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

The thrower of the longest forward pass in the history of football about which there can be no argument is Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A. Negro halfback, who hopes to lead the Bruins to the greatest season in their history.

The historic play occurred in 1937 when the Bruins were playing Southern California. In a tight spot, Washington faded back to his own



KENNY WASHINGTON

12 yard line. Shaking off would-be tacklers he suddenly let fly a heave that seemed as if it would take his arm with it. One nationally known sports writer estimated the pass traveled 75 yards. Others said 85. However, newsreels showed the throw actually to be 62 yards. At any rate, U. C. L. A. fans know it's the longest it's possible to prove, and argue that pictures might cut down Brick Muller's historic Rose Bowl pass.

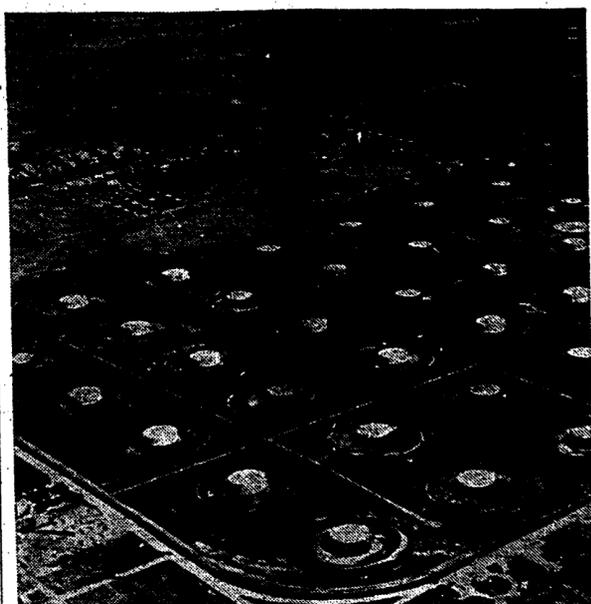
Washington is an exceptional line backer, but is used there only rarely because of his offensive ability and the fact that line backing would put too much of a load on him. His ball carrying, passing and signal-calling smartness have made him one of the greatest football players of the West coast.

He has a peculiar shuffling walk and a weaving gait on the run that makes him exceedingly difficult to get hands on. He had both knees broken in a bicycle accident as a child, and is knockkneed, which accounts for his ability to break quickly to either side without "telegraphing" his intentions.

Twenty-three years old, Kenny is 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 195 pounds. Last year he played 439 out of 720 minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Nation's Oil Industry Produces Large Share of World Supply



Petroleum Plays Important Role in American Economic Life.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Petroleum, the industry that this year is celebrating its eightieth anniversary of the discovery of oil in this country, still remains an industrial problem child. The year has been marked by a severe price crisis and temporary curtailment of oil production in the seven states that lead the United States in total barrels yielded.

The shut-down of oil production in these seven states, if complete, would bottle up approximately 71 per cent of the United States' output of the product.

Furthermore, the wells affected by such a shut-down ordinarily produce about 45 per cent of the world's flow of petroleum. The states involved are Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, New Mexico, Michigan, and Arkansas (in the order of their volume of output). These include four of the leading oil states of the nation, which in turn is by far the leading oil producer of the world. United States wells last year poured forth nearly a billion and a quarter barrels—six times the output of Soviet Russia, which ranked second. Texas alone, has more than 80,000 wells.

Discovered 80 Years Ago.

The vast United States petroleum industry is a young one, dating from Colonel Drake's striking oil in Pennsylvania just 80 years ago. But the industry now involves investments of some \$15,000,000,000, employees numbering 750,000, and innumerable consumers, not the least of whom are the drivers of America's 31,000,000 motor vehicles.

In the value of its varied and widely used products, petroleum ranks fourth among the industrial

TANK FARM. Typical of the great change the petroleum industry is making in America's economic picture is this scene of a modern petroleum tank farm which has replaced an Oklahoma wheat field of twenty years ago. From fields like this flow nearly a billion and a quarter barrels of oil each year.

giant of the century (steel, automobiles, meat, petroleum).

The driver who pulls into a filling station and casually gives the "Fill 'er up" order, is tapping an industry that reaches from coast to coast, from mile-deep oil wells through pipe lines, refineries, chemical laboratories, tank ships and cars, large central accounting offices, to the curbstone pump of varicolored gasoline.

Numerous Methods of Use.

Anyone who lights a kerosene lamp, buys an oil furnace, rides an airplane or a Diesel-powered passenger train, oils a squeaking hinge, crosses an asphalt-covered street, unwraps paraffin paper from a sandwich, or uses anything imported on an oil-burning boat, is taking advantage of the subterranean power pumped into circulation by the United States' extensive petroleum industry.

Glycerine and insecticides, anti-freeze chemicals for automobile engines and quick-drying chemicals for brushless shaving creams, industrial alcohols, lubricating oils to fight friction in the galloping machinery of today's high speeds, non-nauseating anesthetics, and plastics are among the varied products which accompany gasoline out of modern refineries. Some of the by-product chemicals take their places on the pharmacist's shelf, or go down on the farm to speed the ripening of fruit and vegetables when a late spring has cut down the normal growing period. Synthetic rubber, explosives, and ingredients for printing ink and photographic supplies are other uses found for petroleum products.

Western Ideas Affect Ankara, Turkish Capital

City Undergoes Complete Change in 16-Year Period.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

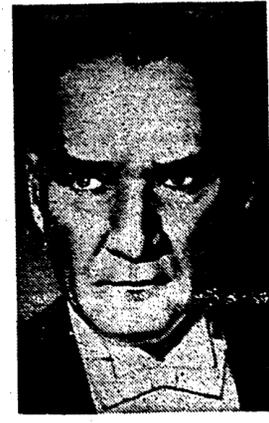
The rise in less than two decades of a provincial town to a world capital is the story of Ankara, Turkey. Interwoven with the rise of the city is the story of a people finding new life.

Ankara was a city of only about 20,000 inhabitants in 1923 when the late leader Mustafa Kemal Ataturk announced that it was to succeed Istanbul as the capital of Turkey.

Narrow streets that wound through this inland city on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus were flanked with whitewashed buildings whose upper stories extended so far over the not-too-clean passageways that pedestrians were shielded from the blazing sun. Bullock carts and donkeys were the chief means of transportation; the water supply was questionable as to purity and undependable as to quantity; there was practically no street lighting; oriental bazaars were the chief shopping places; fezzes and turbans topped all masculine Turkish heads, while the women covered their faces in traditional Moslem fashion when they ventured beyond the privacy of their homes.

Ancient Atmosphere Remains.

Although the government has spent more than \$400,000,000 in recent years to modernize the city,



KEMAL ATATURK is the man responsible for the changing of the provincial town of Ankara to a world capital. Ataturk, the late ruler of Turkey, who introduced many western ideas into his country, decided in 1923 that Ankara would succeed Istanbul as his capital city and he immediately began a number of civic improvements which have resulted in a modern city.

The old town has not been entirely stripped of its ancient atmosphere. Lofty minarets still rise fingerlike above streets that have changed little except for electric lights, water mains and a thorough cleaning. Other Ankara streets, however, have become well-paved boulevards and modern buildings now facing them have taken the place of old structures.

From its humble beginnings, just 16 years ago, Ankara has grown in population more than sixfold. It now shelters approximately 125,000 inhabitants.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



1822

EVEN house dresses must flatter your figure this fall—like No. 1822, cleverly dart-fitted at the waistline. It's really pretty enough to make up in street materials as well as in household cottons like gingham, calico and percale. Deep armholes and beltless waistline make it supremely comfortable to work in. As you see from the diagram, it's so easy to make that you can finish it in a day.

So Feminine and Charming.

Here's a grand double value, in No. 1827, that gives you a dress, with two-way neckline, in the seductive new silhouette, and, besides, a flaring, frill-edged petticoat! The flare-skirted dress, with broad shoulders and a waistline slimmed in by side sash belts, can be made either with the youthful collar and cuffs, or with a plain round neckline. You'll love it both ways. For this, choose taffeta, wool crepe, flat crepe or faille.

The Patterns.

No. 1822 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Two yards of trimming.

No. 1827 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 2 yards of braid. Size 14 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for petticoat, with 2 1/2 yards of pleating.

New Fall Pattern Book.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally-

planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15c.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Templing Dish.—Candied sweet potatoes have a distinctive flavor if they are sweetened with honey. Sprinkle a few cashew or Brazil nut fragments over the tops just before serving.

When Egg is Cracked.—Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

Drying Woolens.—To dry the children's woolen articles quickly, put them on a clean cloth and put the electric fan near them. Turn the garments frequently.

Orange and Pumpkin.—Orange blends well with pumpkin. Add a little orange juice or grated orange rind to your next pumpkin pie filling. A fourth of a teaspoonful is enough.

Advertisement for THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE featuring a variety show and dramatic show.

Strange Facts

Amused the Ladies! Life Stage Contract! Mongolians Marked!

As late as 1921, twelve hundred clergymen, representing fifteen denominations, met in Philadelphia to choose and promote a "moral gown for women." The creation finally selected was somber in color, sacklike in design and reached from the neck to the ground. The ladies were merely amused.

The longest term theatrical contracts made at the present time are those issued by the Comedie Francaise, the French national theater in Paris. An artist who becomes a member of this company is obliged to sign an agreement to remain for twenty years. The ticking of a watch may be heard at a distance of fifty feet by placing it in the proper position before a parabolic mirror and having the observer stand at the point where the reflected sound waves converge.

"The Mongolian spot," is a patch of pigmentation appearing on nearly all children of Mongoloid peoples. It occurs at the lower end of the spine, has a dark blue or mulberry color, is about the size of a silver quarter, and disappears before the fifth year.—Collier's.

Advertisement for Get New Pep! TRY THIS DRUGLESS WAY!

Pleased Persons They who are pleased themselves must always please.—Thomson.

Advertisement for RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel? with an eye illustration.

Misnamed Fate We make our fortunes, and we call them fate.—Beaconsfield.

WOMEN! read how thousands have been able to GET NEW ENERGY

IMPORTANT Medical Tests reveal WHY Famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Helping Weak, Nervous Women for Over Half A Century! If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—SNEAK OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, cranky woman. All you may need is a good reliable tonic. If so try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more whole-

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE  
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Business Manager

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Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.  
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.  
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OCTOBER 5, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

What this country needs is what it hasn't gotten.

A Roosevelt boom will not be bred in old Kentucky.

If you have hayfever the chances are you pronounce war names perfectly.

A writing-doctor has been discussing baldness. Which is easier than doing something about it.

We learn that the advantage that hogs have over vegetables as a farm crop is that you don't have to hoe hogs.

When we decide to forgive our enemies, we generally begin with those who are bigger and stronger than we are.

Another proof that the season is advancing: The cold winter—open winter so-called prophets already are hard at it.

Probably the most disappointed man is the congressman who goes home to mend his fences and is given the gate.

The most successful neutral is he who can best camouflage the fact that he is sanding the highway for his friends.

Instead of hoarding foodstuffs, we would do much better to conserve our emotions and store up some intelligence.

Sister Susie who used to sew shirts for soldiers now has a daughter Susie, who is old enough to sew shirts for soldiers.

With the Kaiser, it was "me und Gott." Hitler is going pretty much to the other extreme in making it "Me und Stalin."

You can forget worrying about the weeds in the garden almost any day now, but don't forget to have the coal bin or oil tank filled up.

Word comes of the invention of a window that closes itself in time of rain. Now if someone will devise a dingus that puts the cat out mankind will be well served.

Someone asks what would happen if the earth suddenly stopped its orbital motion around the sun. We dunno; but that's something most of us will refuse to worry about.

During dinner one day a father spoke to his son: "Sonny," he said, "I want to talk to you after dinner, I want to discuss with you the facts of life." So after dinner when they went into the other room, the son quietly closed the door behind him and said, "Well, Dad, what is it you would like to know?"

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Eldredge were visitors with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon of Dover visited their father George H. Rogers over the week-end.

Last Sunday morning eight new members were received into full membership at the Antrim Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. May Fuggle who has been visiting in Antrim this summer has gone to New York to spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Gardner, Mass. took Mrs. Mary Fuggle Mrs. Mary Temple and Mrs. Grace Miner through the White Mountains over the week-end.

The Presbytery of Newburyport and the Women's Presbyterian are meeting to-day in the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, N. H. Delegates from the local church are attending both these meetings.

**Bennington**

A number of our townspeople visited the Hancock fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheldon were Nashua visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Favor and daughter spent a few days in Concord with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Scott.

Ruth Wilson French, of Boston, has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Miss Dorothy Shea has been operated on in a Boston hospital for a tumor. Her mother is with her in Boston.

John Bunn, of New Jersey, has been ill for a week at the home of Miss E. L. Lawrence. Mrs. Bunn is caring for him.

The Crocker Family, who have occupied the Freeman cottage, have returned to their several homes in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Maurice C. Newton has been very sick with bronchitis for the last two weeks and although still in bed is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley, of Concord, who had been visiting Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. O. M. Parker, took Mrs. Favor to Concord.

The funeral of Mr. Edgar Sturtevant, which was to have taken place in Hancock, was held from this church because the exhibits of the fair were in the vestry.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent's bridge party of two tables was a huge success. The ladies who participated were: Mrs. Daisy Rawson, Mrs. Harry Ross, Miss Mae Cashion, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. George Cheney, Mrs. Lena Taylor and Miss Freida Edwards. High prize went to Mrs. Harry Ross and low to Mrs. William Wallace. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

**Antrim Locals**

Theodore Caughey and William Holleran attended a Boy Scout training course in Manchester over the week-end.

Mrs. Edith Dodge, of Lowell, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Bartlett; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser, of Bradford, were recent guests at the Bartlett home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, of Springfield, Mass., have returned to their home. They have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

John E. Drake of Allentown, who was found dead in his woodshed this week, lived in Antrim several years, moving to Allentown this summer.

B. J. Wilkinson and Maurice Poor went to Boston on Sunday afternoon to call on a relative who is in the N. E. Baptist hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Leroy Vose slipped on her doorstep Saturday afternoon and injured an ankle. The family took her home to Watertown, Mass., early on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simonds and daughter returned to their home in Texas, following a visit of 18 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Simonds, West Antrim Center.

Miss Clara Noetzel has returned to Mrs. Kate Abbott's in Clinton after a vacation of several months. Her sisters, Misses Anna and Marie, have returned to C. D. Goodell's on Highland avenue.

The annual roll call and supper of the Baptist church will be held in the church on Thursday. The supper in the dining-rooms will be at 6:30 o'clock and the roll call in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

**Suggest Issuing Another Commemorative Stamp**

It has been suggested to Federal authorities that there be issued a special stamp to commemorate the 300th anniversary of what apparently was the first post office in the country.

Yellowed records recently found in the Federal building, Brestin said, showed that a Richard Fairbanks was authorized on Nov. 1, 1639, to open an office for the receiving and dispatching of all mail. Prior to that time there apparently were no regulations covering the handling of mail in the colonies.

You can't beat the horses, but the horses can beat you—and do.

**North Branch**

Mr. and Mrs. Smadl are visiting with the Hutchinsons.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt has returned to her home in West Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardy spent two days in Boston the past week.

Miss Alice Welman had as home guests for the week-end six school teachers from Scituate, Mass.

Mr. Curtis Van Henneck of Scarsdale, New York has purchased the Cunningham place and expects to arrive with his family about the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham are planning to spend the winter with his sister in California. They will be greatly missed in the community as during their thirty years residents here they have been the best of neighbors.

The North Branch Harvest Supper was held Friday evening at the Chapel. The Rev. William Weston gave his original monologue "Old School Days" which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. B. Tenney sang accompanied by Mrs. Felker. The Ladies Circle thanks all the many friends who came and aided in making the affair a success.

**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. Jennie Heritage has returned to her home after spending the summer in Canada.

Richard White, A. H. S. '39, has entered the Boston School of Pharmacy for a course of study.

Lester Hill has been quite ill with an infection near one eye. He went to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital last week.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Antrim observed the centenary of Frances Willard's birth, September 28, 1839, and had sketches of the life of this wonderful leader given in the Sunday Schools of the village churches on Sunday.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.**

**Court of Probate**

To all persons interested in the estate of Carrie Newton Coolidge late of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts

Whereas Ruby Newton Parke of Cardiff by the Sea, in the County of San Diego, and State of California, Executrix of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Carrie Newton Coolidge under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 24th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executrix 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, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court. Given at Nashua, in said County, this 22nd day of September, A. D. 1939.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

**Post Office**

Effective September 25, 1939  
Standard Time

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes	at 7 p.m.

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Oct. 5  
Annual Church Roll Call. Supper at 6:30 for all members of the parish.  
Roll Call service at 7:30

Sunday, October 8  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach.

Young People's Fellowship 6 in this Church. Leader, Miss Pricilla Grimes  
Subject: "The Man with a Million Bibles."  
Union Service 7 in this Church.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday October 8  
Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "God's Providential Leading"

The Bible School at noon.  
The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Church at six.  
Topic: The Man With A Million Bibles  
Leader Pricilla Grimes.

**Antrim Center**  
Congregational Church  
John W. Logan, Minister  
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

**East Antrim**

Mrs. Monson Cochrane is visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aborn and family have moved into the French cottage.

Mrs. V. J. Swett has closed Echo Farm Camp and returned to New York.

Miss Harriet Collins and mother of Lexington, Mass., were recent guests at W. D. Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey have returned to their home in South Dartmouth, Mass., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Mr. C. E. Tripp and family have returned to Woburn for the winter. We regret that he had the misfortune of having his home in Woburn broken into twice within recent date and many things taken—exact amount not known.

**Rabbits Can Swim**  
Contrary to general belief, rabbits can and will swim . . . true enough most of them don't like to . . . and with the exception of the swamp rabbit they swim as little as possible . . . when they have to go into the water to elude pursuit, they usually give a tremendous leap to carry them as far out as possible . . . so they won't have to swim any more than is necessary, says the American Wildlife Institute.

**FOR SALE**  
3-BURNER NEW PERFECTION OIL Stove, one giant Superflex burner, \$10. Antrim Reporter. (C. D. Eldredge).

**AGENT FOR**  
**Plymouth & Dodge**  
Also USED CARS  
ROBERTSON MOTOR CO.  
Agent  
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**POULTRY and EGGS**  
Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington  
Roasters, 4 to 6 lbs. . . . .lb. 30c  
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Tubes tested Free  
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Bennington, N. H.  
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Quality and Service  
at  
Moderate Prices  
**SHOE SHINE STAND**

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General Contractors  
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Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

**COAL**  
**James A. Elliott**  
Coal Company  
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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**FIRE INSURANCE**  
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Auto Insurance  
Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzey**  
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Telephone 37-3

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

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FIRE  
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
**Hugh M. Graham**  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

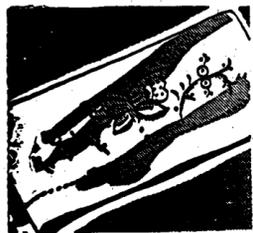
**MATTHEWS**  
Funeral Home  
Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
**FRED H. MATTHEWS**  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
AMBULANCE  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

**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,**  
**WILLIAM E. LINTON**  
**ARCHIE M. SWETT,**  
Antrim School Board.

**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**  
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8  
**ALFRED G. HOLT,**  
**HUGH M. GRAHAM,**  
**DALTON R. BROOKS**  
Selectmen of Antrim.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**



Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered  
End Table Covers  
Bureau Covers  
Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins  
Fancy Aprons  
Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders  
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

**MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE**

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**

**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim  
Wednesday morning of each week

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



# Hillsboro Community Field Day **FREE!**

October 12 at Arthur Whitney's 5-acre Field  
HILLSBORO, N. H.

## **BACHELDER & CRESSY**

YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

Offer you an opportunity to experience the thrill of operating the new family of

## **FARMALLS**

Watch them work, and make them perform on your own New Hampshire soil, also see a complete display of modern farm equipment.

## **FREE FIELD PRIZES!**

Plenty of Action.

You Can't Afford to Miss It.

## **Firestone TIRE Rubber**

International Harvester approves Firestone Tires, namely because our modern research enables us to give them a tire for Farm Equipment that is dependable and reliable. Our tread design offers greater traction where necessary and their construction offers more strength for draw bar pulls.

See our display at the

**Hillsboro Community  
FIELD DAY**



Socony-Vacuum fuels and lubricants are approved by International Harvester for best performance and economical operation see your local Friendly Socony Dealer.



## **Louden Barn Equipment**

For over 12 years Louden has been giving the farmers of New England the latest improvements in Modern Barn Equipment. We cordially invite you to see our exhibit and meet our representative who will be pleased to see that you get your copy of the

**Louden Barn Plan Book  
for 1940**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# How to Pay for New Conflict Is Europe's Biggest Problem; British Taxes Set New Record

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

## THE WAR:

### Finance

Great Britain entered the World war in 1914 with a 649,000,000-pound debt, raised her tax rate to six shillings in the pound (or 30 per cent) and probably spent 11,076,000,000 pounds (about \$55,000,000,000) to lick the Kaiser. In 1939 Britain's record peacetime budget was 1,322,444,000 pounds, of which 380,000,000 pounds was to be borrowed. Most of this was for defense, but what bothered Britishers most on September 1, when they declared war on Adolf Hitler, was their current public debt of 8,200,000,000 pounds, 13 times greater than 1914's.

To Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, fell the financing job. Up to the house of commons Sir John carried his first war budget,



SIR JOHN AND BUDGET  
U. S. taxpayers can be thankful.

neatly packaged in the ancient case (see photo) which exchequers have used for years. Preliminarily, commons knew the war of 1939 would cost more than the last conflict, would possibly last longer, and would positively bleed the British taxpayer to death. Sir John therefore surprised no one with his budget:

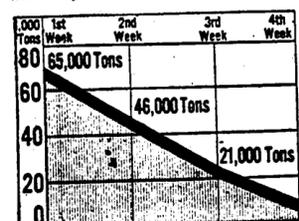
To raise 70,000,000 extra pounds this year, and 146,000,000 extra the next fiscal year, Sir John assessed incomes at seven shillings in the pound, or 35 per cent, until next March 31; for the full 1940-41 fiscal year the rate is seven shillings sixpence, or 37 per cent. American taxpayers should have enjoyed the comparison:

Income of \$2,000 per year:	American	British
Family with two children	None	\$ 70.08
Married couple, no children	None	245.25
Bachelor	None	350.40
Income of \$4,000 a year:		
Family with two children	28	721.26
Couple, no children	53	871.25
Bachelor	120	976.25
Income of \$80,000 a year:		
Family with two children	1,164	8,047.25
Couple, no children	1,250	8,232.25
Bachelor	1,450	8,325.25

Meanwhile fireside economists debated how Adolf Hitler was faring in wartime. Disregarding his pre-war debt and his funny financing, it was a good guess that even should these obstacles be overcome the allies' blockade would strangle him. One-fourth his 1938 imports of \$2,000,000,000 would be cut off, including 80 per cent of his high-test gasoline; 67 per cent of his grain and all his cotton, rubber, wool and tin. Even Russia's new friendship could not be expected to offset this loss, for the press of war will keep German factories busy, thus barring exchange of manufactured items for Soviet raw products. And Josef Stalin is not altruistic.

### At Sea

One bright autumn day North sea villagers in both Norway and Denmark heard cannonading at sea, occasionally spotting aircraft over the horizon. The booming stopped at night but started with new fury next day. Both Britain and Berlin



BRITAIN'S SHIPPING LOSSES  
Submarines went down, too.

at first denied a battle, then each admitted it and claimed victory. The press could choose between the Reich's report that one British airplane carrier had been destroyed and a battleship badly damaged, or the report of London's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, that a German attack had been repulsed with no losses.

Day before, popular Mr. Churchill told the house of commons that "a third" of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and that shipping losses were about a third what

they were in disastrous April, 1917. Moreover, losses were still going down (see chart). What he did not point out is that Britain has fewer boats at sea now than on September 1.

### Eastern Front

After a 20-day siege, during which it was "bombed and burned into an unspeakable inferno," during which thousands of civilians died from bombs, bullets, pestilence or horsemeat diet, Warsaw surrendered and the war in Poland was over.

### Western Front

After a month of see-saw fighting during which French-British troops apparently had the upper hand (thanks to Germany's pre-occupation with Poland) the battle of Siegfried vs. Maginot apparently got under way. French pressure was heaviest near Zweibruecken in the Saar region, and at least one report said that heavy French cannonading smashed a hole in the main Siegfried line between Merzig and Saarbruecken. Certain it was that heavy artillery assumed new importance, for the French war office admitted enemy shells were falling in small towns behind the Maginot line. For the moment, Premier Edouard Daladier could tell his council of ministers that the situation was "most satisfactory."

### DOMESTIC:

#### Repercussions

Dramatic volumes might have been written last month about how Europe's war whipped the slow stream of U. S. life into a raging river filled with whirlpools, quicksand beds and bottomless pits. At Los Angeles Mrs. Josephine Mair filed a notarized document forbidding her two sons from "participating in any activity called war." The U. S. fleet began secret battle games in the Pacific, a vast naval training program was planned at Hawaii's Pearl harbor, and President Roosevelt urged cessation of foreign purchases of war materials that the U. S. might create its own reserves.

While Texas' Rep. Martin Dies waved the flag to forecast all Communists and Fascists in government jobs would soon be ousted, while the American Legion in convention cut its foreign tie with the Federal Interallies des Ancien combattants, while two-thirds of the people (in a Gallup poll) said they don't believe German news reports, congress wrestled with neutrality and appeared to be making progress on a proposal to lift the arms embargo and substitute cash-and-carry.

Franklin Roosevelt's administration was winning, thanks to smart handling of the issue by Sen. Key Pittman and colleagues. To placate anti-repealists and anti-New Dealers, congress was given power which the President alone enjoys under the present act, to decide when a foreign war exists. In every other provision there was similar rigidity, so that isolationists were left with little to fight except the fast-dying issue of embargo vs. cash-and-carry. Having started the ball rolling, the White House left neutrality severely alone. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, asked for his opinions, answered Sen. Arthur Vandenberg that he had "complete confidence" in the legislative branch and that he had no "particular comment" to make.

Next day the senate foreign relations committee okayed cash-and-carry, sending it to the floor for "hell-to-breakfast" debate. This was war's effect on government. On business, the effect was a fearsome upsurge that may some day boomerang. Items:

On the farm, the department of agriculture found all larders full to bursting (July 1 wheat supplies were 275,000,000 bushels over a year ago). The year's agricultural income, once expected to slump far below 1938's \$8,000,000,000 mark, may now be only 100,000,000 shy. Flour output reached a 12-year high.

Railroads everywhere placed new equipment orders. Typical was the Burlington's bid for 14 locomotives. A 22.4 per cent rise in car-loadings was forecast for 1939's last quarter (compared with last year).

Steel mills, America's No. 1 heavy industry, operated at 83.3 per cent of capacity, dangerously near the 85 per cent mark which steel men consider a practical level.

Oil production was up. A typical late September week brought 3,681,000 barrels, a gain of 258,000 barrels over the preceding seven days.

Electricity production rose, contra-seasonally, about 13.7 per cent in a week.

## NAMES

### that made news

**GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL**, World war draft dodger who fled to Germany, revealed in his New York trial that he had returned to the U. S. twice (1929 and 1935) under false passport.

**PIERCE BUTLER**, U. S. Supreme court justice, was seriously ill with a bladder ailment.

**FRANCIS J. GAVIN**, old-time northwest railroader, was made president of the Great Northern line. Rumors said that Robert E. Woodruff might be the Erie road's next chief.

**KING CHRISTIAN X**, 69-year-old Danish monarch, was abed with a heart attack. Also ill, at Washington, was Virginia's aged Sen. Carter Glass.

### RUSSIA:

#### Dance Master

Down from the western skies at Moscow dropped a passenger plane bearing German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Significantly, perhaps, he gave no Nazi salute nor did his hosts offer a Communistic clenched fist. Otherwise the setting was familiar, for when von Ribbentrop leached the Kremlin he found it overrun with Balkan and Baltic statesmen of the type Adolf Hitler used to summon from Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. This must have worried von Ribbentrop; Russia, having split Poland's loot with Herr Hitler, was emerging as a dominant eastern Eu-



VIACHESLAV MOLOTOV  
He out-Hitlerized Herr Hitler.

ropean power that must be watched. Great Britain and France were confident that if left alone, Russia would give Germany more trouble than co-operation despite their kiss over Poland's prostrate form. First there was talk in Moscow diplomatic circles of a "sphere of influence" division in which Russia would control the Baltic, and Germany the Balkans. But later it looked like Russia was taking everything:

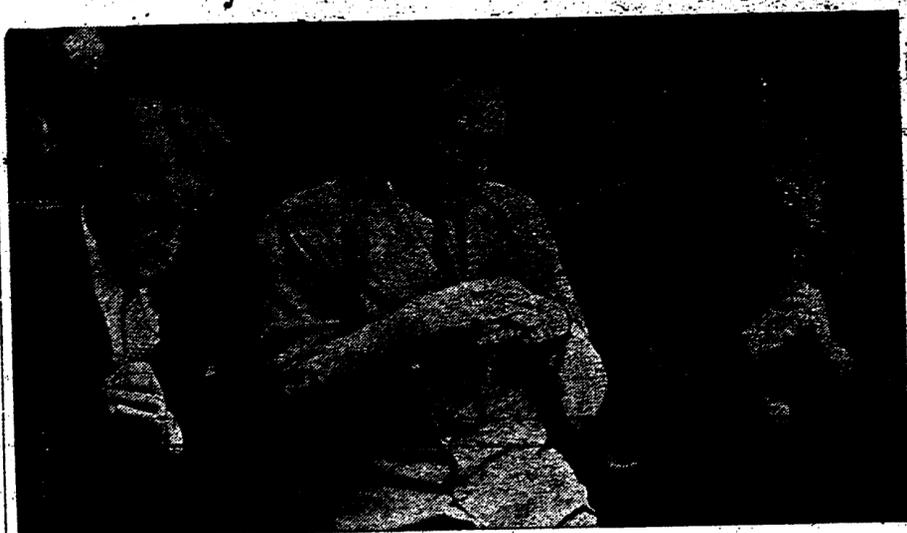
Estonia's nervous Foreign Minister Karl Selter scurried to Moscow with explanations of why an interned Polish submarine had been allowed to escape, later sinking a Russian freighter. His explanation was "unacceptable" and soon Soviet troops, warships and planes encircled Estonia. Under this pressure, and while Moscow radio attacked the Estonian government, the little nation soon found it wise to sign a "mutual assistance" pact which grants Russia the right to maintain naval and military bases on islands off the Estonian west coast. Latvia and Lithuania, her neighbors, wondered which would be next.

Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was there, too, and soon there were sound reports of a Rumanian-Bulgarian-Turkish "Black sea bloc" which would smash Adolf Hitler's hope of Balkan expansion. Rumania, between two fires, was leaning Moscow-wise and away from Berlin. Bulgaria's special envoy to the Kremlin established a Moscow-Sofia airline to be followed by a trade pact. Jugo-Slavia had a representative there, too, on a secret mission.

The only fly in this ointment was Herr von Ribbentrop and the 35 "experts" who came with him from Berlin. While Dictator Josef Stalin stayed in the background like any well-behaved master mind should, Premier Viacheslav M. Molotov called the tune that made big Germany dance as violently as the little Balkan and Baltic states. The mere fact that Hitler's men had gone to Moscow, and not Stalin's men to Berlin, offered good evidence that Russia has grown in one month from a silent, sulking and overgrown boy into a dominant European figure which der Fuehrer must fear.

Only strengthening this suspicion was the official German news agency's report that Russia has agreed to co-operate in an attempt to bring peace between the Reich and the allies. Obviously Herr Hitler was frantically sparing no effort to end the war. The previous weekend had brought a peace feeler from Benito Mussolini, but the result had been negative. Therefore Germany had coaxed and begged Russia into the peace effort, even though the price for this co-operation was a loss to German prestige in eastern Europe. International observers, guessing that Adolf Hitler had found himself playing with fire, decided that Der Fuehrer may yet be consumed by the fire of Josef Stalin's Communism.

## Neutrality Looks Like a Ponderous Question



With congress knee-deep in discussion of America's neutrality course in the European war, the depth of the question is graphically illustrated by three congressmen listening to debate. Left to right: Rep. W. J. Ditter of Pennsylvania, Rep. F. B. Kieff of Wisconsin, and Rep. J. Rowland Kiser, Pennsylvania.

## Sobriety and Fun Mingle at Legion Conclave



"Keep America out of the war" was the warning sounded by speakers at the American Legion's twenty-first convention in Chicago. Left: Retiring Commander Stephen Chadwick greets Henry Ford, auto magnate, who was among notables at the session. Right: The Legion had fun, too. Man Mountain Dean, former wrestler and a member of the Buford, Ga., post, had little success as sergeant-at-arms.

## Jumps 190-Foot Span; Hurt Later



It wasn't the 190-foot leap from San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge that hurt Charles Delps, St. Paul high diver. He injured his shin on a rock while swimming ashore. His wife, Lillian, scolds him at a San Francisco hospital.

## Duke Steps Out



In full kit of an English major general, the once-excited duke of Windsor leaves the London war office en route to the French battle front. Observers noticed the duke preserved his distinctive dress even in wartime, wearing non-regulation shoes.

## Soviet, Germany Split Polish Loot



Map shows the latest partition of Poland, with areas going to both Germany and Russia. The Reich got the smaller and richer part but Russia got more land to provide a 50-50 break. Observers also noticed that industrialized Germany got more industrial property, which she does not need, and that Russia received agricultural land of which she already has too much. The San and Vistula rivers form a major portion of the all has too much. The San and Vistula rivers form a major portion of the "water" boundary, which cuts through the suburbs of Warsaw, ancient Polish capital, and gives Russia such important cities as Lwow, Brest-Litovsk and Wlone, historic Lithuanian city which Poland captured shortly after the World war.

## Comely 'Refugee'



Wilma Birth of Chicago was among the prettiest American refugees arriving from war-torn Europe aboard the S. S. Volendam, a Dutch vessel.

# The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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## THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Deliafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and dependent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Deliafeld Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage. Impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self-reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance. Edith Towne phones Baldy in answer to an ad. She asked him to bring her pocketbook. Jane calls on Frederick Towne in his elaborate office. He gives Lucy, his stenographer, a letter to Deliafeld Simms, in which he severely criticizes him. Unknown to him, Lucy and Simms are in love with each other. Towne takes Jane home in his limousine. She introduces him to Evans, who is jealous of Jane. Baldy goes to meet Edith Towne at her hiding place. He convinces her that she should return home and face her friends. She is interested in Baldy. Later they eat in a restaurant, where Edith sees several friends. She knows they will see to it that the news is spread.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

On this same afternoon little Lucy Logan was writing to Deliafeld Simms.

"It seems like a dream, lover, that you are to come for me in February, and that then we'll be married. And that all the rest of my life I am to belong to you."

"Del, it isn't because you are rich. Of course I shall adore the things you can do for me. I am not going to pretend that I shan't. But if you were poor, I'd work for you—live for you. Oh, Del, I do hope that you will believe it."

"The other day, Mr. Towne said in one of his letters that you had always been fickle, that there had been lots of girls, Eloise Harper before Edith. And I wanted to scream right out and say, 'It isn't true. He hasn't ever really cared before this.' But of course I couldn't. But I broke a pencil point, and as for Mr. Towne, who is he to say such things about you? I haven't taken his letters for the last three years for nothing. There's always somebody—the last one was Mrs. Laramore, and now he has his eye on a little Jane Barnes, whose brother found Miss Towne's bag and the ring. She's rather a darling, but I hope she won't think he is in earnest."

"And now, my dear and my darling, good-night. I wonder how I dare call you that. But I am always saying it to myself, and at night I ask God to keep you—safe."

## CHAPTER VII

Jane, in Baldy's absence, dined on Sunday with the Follettes, in the middle of the day. In the afternoon she and Evans went for a walk, and came home to tea in the library.

Stretched in a long leather chair, Evans read to Jane and his mother "The Eve of St. Agnes."

At the moment, Mrs. Follette was weighing seriously the fact of Jane as a wife for Evans. She was pretty as well as cheerful. Had good manners. Of course, in the old days, Evans would, inevitably, have looked higher. There had been plenty of rich girls eager to attract him. He had had unlimited invitations. Women had, in fact, quite run after him. Florence Preston had rather made a fool of herself. And Florence's father had millions.

But now—? Mrs. Follette knew how little Evans had at the moment to offer. She hated to admit it, but the truth was evident. Watching the two young people, she decided that should Evans care for Jane, she would erect no barriers. As for Jane, marriage with Evans would be, in a way, a rise in the world. She would live at Castle Manor instead of at Sherwood Park.

It was after five when Baldy telephoned triumphantly: "Jane, Edith Towne has agreed to go home to-night. And I'm to take her. I called up Mr. Towne and told him and he wants you to be there when we come. He'll send Briggs for you and we are all to have dinner together."

"But, Baldy, I don't know Edith Towne. Why doesn't he ask some of her own friends?"

"She doesn't want 'em. Hates them all, and anyhow he has asked you. Why worry?"

"I'll have to go home and dress."

"Well, you're to let him know at once where Briggs can get you. I told him you were at the Follettes."

Jane went back and repeated the conversation to Evans and his mother. Mrs. Follette was much interested. The Townes were most important people. "How nice for you, Jane."

But Evans disagreed with her. "What makes you say that, Mother? It isn't nice. It will simply be upsetting."

"I don't see why you say that, Evans," Jane argued. "I am not easily upset."

"But with all that money. You can't keep up with them."

"Don't put ideas into Jane's head," his mother remonstrated; "a lady is always a lady."

But Jane sided now with Evans. "I see what he means, Mrs. Follette. I haven't the clothes. I haven't a thing to wear tonight."

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of your looks," Evans got up and stood on the hearth-rug. "But people like that! Jane, I wish you wouldn't go."

She looked up at him with her chin tilted. "I don't see how I can refuse."

"Of course she can't. Evans, don't be so unreasonable," Mrs. Follette interposed; "it will be a wonderful thing for Jane to know Edith."

"Will it be such a wonderful thing for her to know Frederick Towne?" He flung it at them.

Jane demanded, "Don't you want me to have any good times?"

He stared at her for a moment, and when he spoke it was in a different tone. "Yes, of course. I beg your pardon, Janey."

Mrs. Follette, having effaced herself for the moment from the conversation, decided that things between her son and little Jane Barnes might reach a climax at any moment. "I believe he's half in love with her," she told herself in some bewilderment.

As for Frederick Towne, she didn't consider him for a moment. Jane was a pretty child. But Frederick Towne could have his pick of women. There would be nothing serious in this friendship with Jane.

Jane called up Towne. "It was good of you to ask me," she said. "I am at the Follettes, but I'll go home and dress and Briggs can come for me there."

"Come as you are."

"You wouldn't say that if you could see me. I took a walk with Evans this afternoon and I show the effects of it."

"Evans? Oh, Casabianca?"

"What makes you call him that?"

"I thought of it when I saw him waiting for you at the top of the terrace. The boy stood on the burning deck—"

"I don't think that's funny at all," said Jane, frankly.

"Don't you? Well, beg your pardon. I'll beg it again when I get you here. Briggs will reach Sherwood at about seven. I would drive out myself, but I've an awful cold, and the doctor tells me I must stay in. And Cousin Annabel is sick in bed with a cold, so you must take pity on me and keep me company."

Jane hung up the receiver. It would, she decided, be an exciting adventure. But she was not sure that she liked Frederick Towne.

Evans walked home with her. The air was warmer than it had been for days, and faint mists had risen. The mist thickened finally to a fog which rolled over them as if blown from the high seas. Yet the sea was miles away, and the fog was born in the rivers and streams, and in the melting snows.

They found it somewhat difficult

to keep to the road. They were almost smothered in the thick gray masses. Their voices had a muffled sound. Evans' hand was on Jane's arm so that they might keep together.

"Jane," he said, "I made a fool of myself about Towne. But honestly—I was afraid."

"Of what?"

"That he might fall in love with you."

"He's not thinking of me, Evans, and besides he's too old—"

"Do you really feel that way about it, Jane?"

"Of course—silly."

He could not see her face—but the words in her laughing lovely voice gave him a sense of reassurance.

"Janey," he said, "if I could only have you like this always. Shut away from the world."

"But I don't want to be shut away. I should feel caged—"

"Not if you cared."

There was in his tone the huskiness of intense feeling. She was moved by it. "Oh, I know what you mean. But love won't come to me like that—shut in. I shall want freedom, and sunshine. I'll be a gull over the sea—a ship in full sail—a gypsy on the road—but I'll never be a ghost in a fog."

His hand dropped from her arm. "Perhaps you'll be a princess in a castle. Towne can make you that."

"Why do you keep harping on Mr. Towne? I don't like it."

"Because—oh, I think everybody wants you—"

And now it was she who caught at his arm in the mist, and leaned on it. "I'm not the least in love with Frederick Towne. And I shall never marry a man I don't love, Evans."

When they came to the little house they found old Sophy nodding in the kitchen. She always stayed with Jane when Baldy was away. So Evans said "Good-night" and started back.

He found the path between the pines, walked a few steps and stumbled. He sat down on the log that had tripped him. He had no wish to go on. His depression was intense. Night was before him and darkness. Loneliness. And Jane would be with Frederick Towne.

He had for Jane a feeling of hopeless adoration. She would never be his. For how could he try to keep her? "I'll be a gull over the sea—a ship in full sail—a gypsy on the road—never a ghost in a fog."

And he was just a ghost in a fog! Oh, what was the use of ever "climbing up the climbing wave"? One must have something of hope to live on. A dream or two—

How long he sat there he did not know. And all at once he was aware of a pale blur against the prevailing gloom. And then he heard Jane's voice calling, "Evans? Evans?"

He answered and she came up to him. "Your mother telephoned—that you had not come home—and she was worried."

She was holding the lantern up to the length of her arm. In her orange cloak she shone through the veil of mist, luminous.

"My dear," she said, gently, "why are you sitting here?"

"Because there isn't any use in going on."

She lowered the lantern so that it shone on his face. What she saw there frightened her. "Are you feeling this way because of me?" she asked in a shaking voice.

"Because of everything."

"Evans, I won't go to the Townes if you want me to stay."

He looked up at her as she bent above him with the lantern. She

seemed to shine within and without, like some celestial visitor.

"Would you stay, Jane, if I wanted it?"

"Yes."

He stood up. "I don't want it. Not really. I'm not quite such a selfish pig," his smile was ghastly.

She was silent for a moment, then she said, "I'm going home with you, Evans. Wait until I tell Sophy to send Briggs after me."

He tried to protest, but she was firm. "I'll be back in a minute."

She returned presently, the lantern in one hand and her slipper bag in the other. "I put on heavier shoes. I should ruin my slippers."

As they trod the path together, the light of the lantern shone in round spots of gold, now in front of them, now behind them. The fog pressed close, but the path was clear.

"Evans," said Jane, "I want you to promise me something."

"Anything, except—not to love you."

"It has nothing to do with love of me, but it has something to do with love of God."

He knew how hard it was for her to say that. Jane did not speak easily of such things.

She went on with some hesitation. Her voice, muffled by the fog, had a muted note of music.

"Evans, you mustn't let what I do make you or break you. Whether I love you or not, you must go on. You—you couldn't hold me if you weren't strong enough, even if I was your wife. And there is strength in you, if you'll only believe it. Oh, you must believe it, Evans. And you mustn't make me feel responsible. I can't stand it. To feel all the time that I am hurting—you."

She was sobbing. A little incoherent.

"And you are captain of your soul, Evans. You. Not anyone else. I can't be. I can be a help, and oh, I will help all I can. You know that. But—I love you like a big brother—not in any other way. If anything should happen to you, it would be dreadful for me, just as it would be dreadful if anything happened to Baldy."

"Janey, my dear, don't," for she was clinging to his arm, crying as if her heart would break.

"But I do care for you so much, Evans. I was frantic when your mother telephoned. I wasn't quite dressed and I made Sophy get the lantern, and then I ran down the path, and looked for you."

He stopped and laid his hand on her shoulder. Her weakness, her broken words had roused in him a sudden protective tenderness.

"My little girl," he said, "don't. God helping me, I'm going to get back. And you are going to light my way. Jane, do you know when I saw you coming towards me with that dim lantern it seemed symbolic. Hope held out to me—seen through a fog, faintly. But a light, nevertheless."

"Oh, Evans, if I could love you, I would, you know that."

"I know. You'd tie up the broken wings of every bird. You'd give crutches to the lame, and food to the hungry. And that's the way you feel about me."

He had let her go now, and they stood apart, shrouded in ghostly white.

"God helping me," he said again, "I'll get back. That's a promise, Janey, and here's my hand upon it."

She gave him her hand. "God helping us both," she said.

He lifted her hand and kissed it. Then, in silence, they walked on, until they reached the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

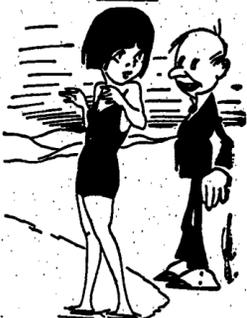
## PARTLY TRUE



"Do you believe all the talk that's going around about Mabel?"

"Well they say both good and bad of her. I believe part of it, of course."

## TAKING NO CHANCES



He—Now that vacation is over, will you marry me?

She—What! And never get another vacation? Never!

## THE COARSE DINNER



Mrs. Aristah Kratt—Do you like a course dinner, Mrs. Nuvoriche?

Mrs. N.—Well, not such stuff as ham and cabbage, I don't.

## SAVING WAYS



She—Why do you persist in speaking to me since I broke the engagement?

He—I've gotta admit a very kindly feeling toward you. I've saved \$250 since I broke off.

## USUAL HIDEOUT



"When Freddy calls this evening I want you to keep out of sight."

"All right, I'll hide behind the sofa."

## VERY RESERVED



"Mabel is so awfully reserved."

"Well, she's engaged to three men."

Uncle Phil Says:

## Not From a Dream

Those who awake to find themselves famous usually have done a lot of hard work beforehand.

Hope doesn't go any great distance unless you get behind it and push hard.

All ceremonies are, in themselves, very silly things, yet a man of the world should know them.

## As It's Always Been

They say our educational methods are faulty. Any boy or girl with brains can go ahead after learning how to read.

A man is not a good rememberer. He seldom remembers anything so thoroughly as people he doesn't like.

Charm is that indefinite attractiveness which is not necessarily beauty.

## Dullest Act Is Longest

It is a universal fact that the cheaper the work, the more of it is exacted.

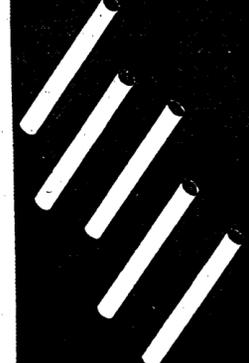
The good don't all die young. Some of them live long enough to become the first husbands of twice-married women.

Little money supplies needs; much money creates many desires.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to



EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

## Plates Are Most Sought of the Steel Products

Plates of iron or steel are, historically, the oldest of the industry's rolled products; commercially, one of the leading tonnage products, and functionally among the most widely used and more indispensable.

In an ordinary year, three million or more tons of steel plates are produced, says Steel Facts. Major uses include the construction of ships, railroad locomotives and cars, oil tanks, gas holders, water tanks and a variety of other articles essential to modern industry such as floors for bridges and buildings, standpipes, etc.

Plates, sheets and strip steel are all flat rolled products, of different thicknesses and widths, and it is difficult to define exactly where one product stops and the other begins.

The two principal classes of plates are sheared and universal, the names deriving from the type of mill on which the plate was rolled.

Mills which have only horizontal rolls and produce a plate with uneven edges and ends are called sheared plate mills. Products of these mills must be sheared on all four edges to produce a rectangle.

Universal mills have in addition to horizontal rolls, at least one pair of vertical rolls so placed as to roll

the edges of the plate straight and parallel. Some types of universal mills align plate edges with grooved rolls like the rolls of a bar mill.

Regardless of the mill on which they are finally rolled, all plates are rolled from slabs or slab ingots. Slabs, which are a semi-finished product rolled from conventional square or rectangular ingots, are always more than twice as wide as they are thick. Slab ingots are cast with their width greater than twice their thickness.

Both types of ingot are "broken down" by being put through a slabbing mill to reduce their cross-section, after having been heated slowly and uniformly in soaking pits. This heating operation must be done very carefully in order to prevent excessive scaling, which will injure the surface of the plate, and to insure proper grain refinement which enhances the ductility of the steel.

Life of Big War Guns The war department says that the life of a big gun is 200 to 500 rounds. This does not mean, however, that the gun is absolutely worthless after 500 rounds, only that it has to be reloaded. A big gun would be considered a 14 or 16 inch gun.

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

Well here we are back again on the old stamping ground after a strenuous week at the Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Mass. We held forth as usual at the N. H. building in the Fish and Game booth. This year we had both ringneck pheasants and chucker partridges. A fine display of rainbow, brown and speckled brook trout and some Albino trout. A doe deer and her twin fawns from the Stobie Farm at Hoosick. This exhibit was arranged and set up by "Reggie" Evans of Warren and he and I held forth all the week. This big show is not a fair but an exposition for all of New England. We were surprised and disappointed not to see more people from the Monadnock Region at the Exposition. Across from us was the exhibit of the Monadnock Region arranged and set up by the Region secretary, Edward Ellingwood of Peterboro. It was a credit to the Region and to Mr. Ellingwood. There was about 200 feet of space and it ran from Baskets from Peterboro to wooden buckets at Troy. Now this show is as much New Hampshire as any other state. The building cost \$30,000 and is one of the best on the grounds and it's up to you and I to make plans to attend next year. It's only 100 miles from all points in the Monadnock Region and it makes me feel proud of the fact that I live in this region. We could point with pride to the wonderful exhibit and tell the cork eyed world that's where we come from. We had perfect weather and no hurricane to bother us. All traces of the 1938 rough house has disappeared and no one even talks about it.

On Saturday I ran across Harry Butterick and wife of Fitchburg, Mass. He had just cooed five ribbons on one male beagle hound and a hand full of cash and was he tickled.

Oh yes, we had a birthday party while at the big show and the N. H. building under the able leadership of Commissioner Andrew Felker. Miss Mary Wilson of the Shaker Colony at Canterbury had a

birthday on the 19th while Mrs. Inez Bodwell of the "Flume" and myself on the 18th. Then on Saturday, the 23rd, Edward Ellingwood of Peterboro came into the ring. We were all presented "glads" and the singing of "Happy Birthday to You" by the agony chorus led by Major Harold Hart of Wolfboro. Floyd Smith of Walpole and Highway Safety Commissioner Wilkins of Concord. It sure was a great party while it lasted.

How did you like the column last week? That was written by the girl who has been so sick the past few months. She is getting along fine just now.

Last Sunday afternoon I ran in on the Peterboro Fly Casting Club at their pool at North Peterboro. They were hard at work mowing the bushes and the grass and cleaning up the place. This club bought and put into their pool several hundred nice big trout in the past few weeks. This pool is for fly fishing only and they had caught enough for a feed. This club has a limited number in its membership and a long waiting list. It's a nice bunch of fellows if you ask me.

Here is a very interesting leaflet issued by the Biological Survey and it's entitled "Raising deer in captivity." The number is BS-144. Get your copy from the Survey Washington, D. C.

Starting Oct. 1st, 35 CCC camps in the U. S. A. will start on a national wild life refugees program in 25 states. We hope that our state will be included in the list. A full list of 200 boys, the camp quota, will be put to work on the big project.

Investigated several cases of raccoon eating and destroying corn. In ever case it turned out to be quill pigs instead of raccoon.

Did you ever see so many grey squirrels as have showed up in the past few weeks. Where they come from we know not but we do know that there are a lot of them in places where a few weeks ago there were none.

The annual Forestry conference this year will be at the Flume Franconia Notch, Wednesday, Oct. 11th. An interesting program has been arranged by Forester Lawrence W. Rathbun of Concord.

While I was away I received in the mail a pin and a membership card in the Townsend Fish and Game club which I went down to help them organize several weeks ago. Thanks, fellows.

The Federal Govt. has sent to me a long folder telling all the laws on the Migratory game birds and waterfowl. We are in the same zone as Maine, Oct. 1st to Nov. 14th. Massachusetts is in another zone and they cannot shoot till Oct. 22d to the 5th of December on waterfowl. On woodcock New Hampshire Oct. 1st to Oct. 31st.

The Fitchburg Rod and Gun club have gotten out a neat little circular telling the "boys" where the club planted the hares, pheasants and trout the past season. This is quite an idea and other clubs could well copy from this club.

At the big show while walking through the Poultry building I saw a trio of a new breed of turkeys called "Royal Palm Turkeys." They are a very pretty turk, white with black markings. The trio was valued at \$750. The old male bird knew he was a rare article and he strut his stuff.

Here is a card from a man who has a real beagle hound, male, that he will give to anyone who will pay him for the taxes he paid on the dog for 1939. The dog is 3 years old and well trained.

The Fall meeting of the Nashua Fish and Game club will be held at their club house the evening of Oct. 5th. They will have a lobster supper at 8.30 p. m. followed by an entertainment under the direction of Sen. James. And when Stanley starts anything it's "good."

Here is a chance for you beagle hound fans. Mrs. Guy Reynolds of South Lyndeboro has a litter all ready for a new home and the price is right.

Here I have been trying to catch a dog for several months that a party locked up in a house and moved away. The dog had different ideas and went through the window sash and all and has been liking the wild life ever since. Sunday of this week Miss Jackson of the Far Over Farm in Peterboro caught the dog and from now on he will have a real home. It takes a woman to accomplish the impossible.

**FARMALL FAMILY UNITED**

The Farmall tractor family is now complete. "Little brother" Farmall A arrived a few weeks ago, and now comes the middle size, Farmall H, and the big Farmall M.

Such is the report of Bachelard and Cressy dealer in International Harvester tractors and machines. They are quite proud of the new "family" of Farmalls, and they have every right to be.

The new tractors are not only new in appearance, but new in design and performance as well. Growers in this vicinity already are coming in to ask about the samples on display.

International Harvester engineers have been testing the new models at the factory and on farms in all parts of the country for many months. Every feature of design and construction has been proved in the fire of actual work under tougher conditions than will be encountered on the farm.

Motion pictures taken of the new Farmalls on the factory testing ground fairly take one's breath away. The wonder is that men and mechanical construction can take it. But it's facts the engineers want. They make sure the product will do what is claimed for it before it is offered to the user.

The new family of Farmall tractors, including the small Farmall A with the exclusive "Culti-Vision" feature, may be seen at the Hillsboro Community Field Day.

**NEW CULTI-VISIONED  
FARMALL**

In talking about the new, small, rubber-tired, low-priced Farmall A, on display at the Hillsboro Community Field Day, the operator sits right over the row in the important work of cultivating his row crops just as he used to do with his horse-drawn cultivator. "Culti-Vision" is the new term to describe this unusual feature. No leaning to right or left to see where the row is for it's right here under and straight ahead of him.

With specially designed, single-row cultivator available for direct attachment to this new, all-purpose tractor, the operator can set his inside shovels close to the rows and maintain continual and careful check of the work. The result is clean, thorough cultivation up to 4 1/2 miles an hour and at the rate of 14 to 17 acres a day. A variety of direct attachable equipment gives the tractor a wide range of utility.

The driver sits comfortably on a sponge-rubber upholstered seat, which can be tilted up out of the way if he wishes to stand. The tractor is equipped with four-speed transmission which provides four forward speeds of 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2 and 10 miles per hour and 2 1/2 miles in reverse. Additional variations in speed are possible by use of variable-speed governor, which is advantageous in cultivating tender, young vegetable crops.

Power is provided by four-cylinder, valve-in-head engine with replaceable cylinders, Tocco-hardened crankshaft, waterproof magneto with automatic impulse coupling, oil-type air cleaner, absorption-type oil filter with replaceable element, fuel filter with glass sediment bowl, and full force-feed lubrication. Wheel tread is adjustable from 40 to 68 inches. The Farmall A wheelbase is 70 inches; total length, 106 inches; and approximate weight, 1,700 pounds.

**THE PIONEER OF BETTER BARNS**

Away back at the close of the Civil War, near the little town of Fairfield, Iowa, there was born in the mind of a young man an idea that was destined to have a tremendous effect on barn construction and the handling and housing of livestock.

The young man was William Loudon, founder of this Company, and the idea was the hay carrier, now found in practically every hay mow. This world's first hay carrier made it practical to build barns with enormous mow capacity—sufficient for storing a season's supply of hay and straw.

With that idea William Loudon began a long career as inventor and manufacturer of labor-saving barn equipment. Other inventions followed, all for the barn. Letters came in increasing numbers from farmer customers, asking advice on barn building problems arising from use of his new products.

He answered them all, as best he could. But no one could see better than he the need of farmers for specialized barn planning help.

When, in 1907, he established the Loudon Barn Plan Department, he fulfilled a long felt desire. Because of the great influence of this original service in improving our farm livestock structures, William Loudon will be long remembered as the far seeing pioneer of better barns.

**Richest Salt Deposits**

The richest salt deposits in the world are those in Russia. The most noted of the world's salt deposits is the one at Wellisz, in the Carpathian mountains, where salt mines have been worked since the Eleventh century. A deposit here is said to be 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick, from which is mined the purest rock salt in the world.

**FARM  
TOPICS**

**TURKEY PRODUCTION  
IS MAJOR INDUSTRY**

**Fifty-six Per Cent Increase  
Shown in Past 10 Years.**

Nearly \$70,000,000 worth of turkeys (at farm prices) were produced last year, reports the bureau of agricultural economics. This figure was somewhat less than for 1937, but was larger than in any other year in the current decade, and probably the second largest in the history of the industry.

Since 1929 the production of turkeys has increased more than 56 per cent—from less than 17,000,000 birds in that year to more than 26,000,000 in 1938. Peak of production during the decade was nearly 28,000,000 turkeys in 1936. Highest prices during the 10-year period were in 1929, lowest in 1933. The 1938 average—\$2.66 per bird—was about 16 per cent lower than in 1929.

Principal turkey-producing states in 1938 were Texas (3,285,000 birds), California (2,625,000), Minnesota (2,145,000), Oklahoma (1,418,000), Iowa (1,388,000), North Dakota (1,285,000), and Oregon (1,285,000). About 40 per cent of the 1938 crop was raised in the 12 North Central states as contrasted with only 30 per cent in 1929.

Expansion of the turkey industry during the last 10 years is attributed chiefly to improvements in production and management methods which have lessened the mortality of poults and lowered production costs in competition with chickens and other meats. Production of turkeys in small farm flocks has decreased in most areas, but this has been more than offset by increased numbers of large flocks which are kept separate from other poultry and handled under improved methods of sanitation, feeding, and marketing.

**Flexible Farm Lease**

**Aids Tenant, Landlord**

The Farm Security administration has distributed within the past year 1,000,000 copies of its written lease form designed to improve rental arrangements between farm tenants and landlords. Both have applied in large numbers for this "Flexible Farm lease" which is intended to take the place of oral agreements that still prevail in many sections of the country.

The "rental rates" clause carries a suggested form for stating exactly the share of each crop or the cash payment the tenant is to give the landlord.

Another matter of concern to the landlord and tenant is the annual renewal of their contract. Leasing from year to year is a prevalent tenure practice. In many cases this procedure works to the disadvantage of both parties. Tenants hesitate to initiate crop rotations; landlords hesitate to make changes or repairs in buildings which may not be needed by succeeding tenants.

To provide for such cases the "Flexible Farm lease" contains an "automatic renewal" clause. This clause in effect causes the lease to remain in full force until either party wishes to terminate his contract. Termination of the lease is in accordance with a period of notice fixed in the contract.

**Save the Manure**

Approximately 10 tons of manure are produced annually for each 1,000 pounds of live weight of stock kept on the farm. This manure contains plant food elements to make it worth around \$2.50 a ton at commercial fertilizer prices. Besides it provides organic matter for the soil, something essential to crop production. Of course, this value is dependent upon the manner in which the manure is conserved and applied. More than a third of the nitrogen and two-thirds of the potassium are in the liquid portion of the manure. This drains away unless sufficient bedding is used to absorb it. Also there is a loss where the manure is left piled up subject to the weather.

**Farm Facts**

Last year, according to the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, approximately 1,000,000 persons moved off farms, while 800,000 moved from towns and cities to farms.

Land now either permanently ruined or seriously damaged by erosion represents an area larger than all farm land in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa and Oregon.

In the United States, breeds of swine are classed as lard-type or bacon-type. Lard-type breeds are the Duroc Jersey, Poland China and Chester White, and bacon-type breeds are the Yorkshire and Tamworth.

Present information indicates that the 1939 pig crop, which includes both fall and spring litters, will total 83,000,000 head. This will exceed the 1938 figure by nearly 12,000,000 and will lack only 1,000,000 of equalling the record production of 1933.

**Hancock**

There will be a husking bee at the home of Joseph Quinn Saturday night.

Mrs. W. A. Osgood recently entertained her nephew, Arthur Merrill of Antrim.

The Hancock high school sold refreshments at the fair and made \$17. This will be turned over to the Outing Club for the tennis court fund.

There were two burials here last week: E. D. Putnam of Antrim and Edgar Sturtevant of Bennington, a former resident. Both were well known here.

On Wednesday of next week, Rev. William Weston will act as auctioneer at an auction sale at the M. E. Church in Milford. This is the annual sale, which has been so popular.

Among those at the fair were Mrs. Mae Cook of Keene, Mrs. Bertha Starkweather, Morris Wood and Mrs. Raymond Grant of Antrim and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Bennington.

Fred A. Gleason returned to his home Tuesday after spending several days at the Peterboro hospital recovering from injuries received when he fell to a railroad track 12 feet from a load of planks, which he had brought from Antrim to the Bean and Symonds lumber yard at Bast Jaffrey. He was cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Simon Sheldon of Concord, who is a registered nurse. With him at the time of the accident was his helper, Roy Dorry, who brought him to the hospital and came for Mrs. Gleason. Injuries were cuts and bruises.

**Deering**

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., has enlisted in the army.

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., left on Monday for Boston.

Charles H. Taylor, Jr., was in Manchester last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell were in Peterboro one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Carter has had a telephone installed at her home, Tranquil Nook.

Deering hills are beginning to look beautiful in their fall dress of colored foliage.

Harold G. Wells spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dodge and daughter of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Carroll Farr moved her household goods from Clement hill to her new home in Lebanon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and two daughters of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Marguerite Dutton was in Manchester one day last week to attend a meeting of the town clerks.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells called on Fred Brown at the Hillsboro County General hospital at Grasmere on Monday.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, last Saturday.

Harold G. Wells has been appointed truant officer by the Board of Education, which met at the town hall last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna were called to Antrim last week by the death of his father, Erwin Putnam.

Robert Card, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hillsboro County General hospital at Grasmere last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirine and Miss Anna Garra of Saugus, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willgeroth, of Oak Park, Ill., have returned home after spending two weeks with his father, Paul Willgeroth, at Mountain View Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick have returned to their home in the Manselville district from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Winslow, and family at Millinocket, Me.

**Composed 'Rock of Ages'**

"Rock of Ages," one of the most popular hymns, was composed under unusual circumstances. In 1775, in England, says Collier's Weekly, Augustus Toplady during a storm took shelter in the cleft of a large rock at Barrington Coombe in Somerset and while waiting for the rain to stop, wrote this famous song on the only piece of paper he could find, a playing card, the six of diamonds.

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When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

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