

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 36

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Annual Meeting Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region

The third annual meeting of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Regional Association was held at Roger's hotel, Claremont, Thursday evening. A dinner at 6.30 preceded the meeting.

The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by Joseph Ferley, selectman of Lebanon and the three principal speakers were Thomas P. Cheney, attorney-general of New Hampshire; George Bliss of New York City, manager of the Grandliden hotel at Sunapee and Harold H. Hart, secretary of the Lakes Region association.

Five-minute talks were also given by Donald D. Tuttle, state publicity director, and Frederick P. Clark, state planning director. Talks on publicity and planning were also offered by Prof. Harold Bannerman, Hanover; Hawes Hallett, Newbury and Lincoln O'Brien, publisher of the Claremont Daily Eagle. Harold Lucas was toastmaster.

Music during the dinner was furnished by a string quartet from Boston, assisted by artists from Interlaken camp at Croydon.

At the business meeting Forrest W. Cole of Lebanon was elected president. Other officers named are as follows: Herbert B. Swift of New London, vice president; Tony O. Russell of Georges Mills, treasurer, and Stanley A. Spiller of New London, clerk. New members of the executive committee are Raymond Baird of Hanover, George Boynton of Hillsboro, James Carroll of Warner, Lynn Webster of Canaan and Bernard Butler of Newport.

Antrim Locals

Evelyn Rockwell is working in Moulton's Drug Store in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., have been vacationing with his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap went to New Durham Sunday to visit their daughter and husband.

Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and sons, Harold and Edwin, have gone to Bloomfield, Conn., to visit her parents.

FOOD SALE

on the
Presbyterian Church
LAWN
Saturday, July 27, 1940
At 3:00 P. M.
For the Senior Class
Sponsored by
THE MOTHER'S CLUB

Vacation Church School Holds Closing Program

The Community Vacation Church school held its closing program at the Presbyterian church with nearly 200 present. Junior and primary departments presented a program typical of their daily program. This included a worship service, special music by the primary department, two original plays by the junior department and presentation of certificates.

Mothers and friends spent the morning in the Beginners' department, observing a session of the class.

Theme Of School

The theme of the school was "The Church and Its Place in the Community." The primary department worked up one particularly interesting project. A large record book of the department was made and then taken with a small gift made by the children to 10 of the older people in the town who were unable to attend the closing program.

The junior department wrote two plays based on community projects in which the church may share. Bandages were rolled for mission hospitals. Offerings from the three departments totaled five dollars and was presented at the closing program to the Red Cross for work with refugee children.

The following teachers and helpers were in charge: Miss Martha Weed, Tamworth, superintendent; Beginners department, Miss Kate Brooks, superintendent; Helen Cutter and Marion MacLane; primary department, Mrs. Rose Poor, superintendent; Leona George, Elizabeth Hollis, Viola Belleville and Dorothy Coleman; Junior department, Miss Edith Linton, superintendent; Priscilla Grimes and Marion Cutter.

Total enrollment for the school was 106. Eighty-two had perfect attendance.

REV. ROBERT H. BEAVEN AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Robert H. Beaven will be the guest preacher at the Deering Community Church next Sunday, July 28th, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Beaven is pastor of the First Baptist church of Waterville, Maine, the college church of Colby College. He returned last year from Cambridge University in England, where he pursued advance studies in philosophy. He is a son of Dr. A. W. Beaven, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and a summer resident at Deering.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Two of my readers sent me a remedy to kill poison ivy. The first one to write was Lee Russell of Tilton and right on his heels was Roy Hutchinson of Mt. Vernon. Both advised the same thing. This one is non-poisonous and a sure killer. It's called "Atlacide" made by the Chipman Chemical Co. of Bound Brook, N. J. It's sodium chorine compound soluble in water. Can be found at any drug store. Mr. Hutchinson also added another one. Drop a few drops of crude sulphuric acid, apply at ground level. Thanks for the tips.

One day last week we were the guest of the new director Ralph Carpenter of Wolfboro. The whole Warden Force were present and after a fine dinner at the Carr House we had an hour's get-together to get better acquainted and to talk things over. Those of us from the southern part of the state stayed over for a boat ride in a 30 foot "Gar Wood" owned by the Director's father. We had a 30 mile ride at 30 miles an hour in a 30 foot boat. We sure are going to like this new director. He and his father are both "he" men.

Two of my girls have just got back home from a week's camping trip on Contocook lake at Jaffrey with the local Girl Scouts. I went up one night to give the camp the once over, also the lake. Those girls put on a show that night that was good enough to show at any hall. They had a wonderful week.

The quill pigs are getting in their dirty work in all sections of my district. Every day I get a letter from some one telling of damage being done to apple, peach, cherry, as well as imported shrubbery. No they are not protected, in fact the state is paying a bounty of 20 cents for each one caught. Yes, you can trap them up any time of the year. If the grass is tall it's a very easy matter to find their trails and then set a trap in the path. You take the head, not the nose as any one of the Selectmen of your town and you get the bounty. Many were brought to me last week. I handle the bobcats but not the quill pigs.

Never have we seen the work of the brown tail moth so bad as it is this year. On some of my roads acres of trees are stripped clean of all green leaves. The state and towns will have to pay more attention to this pest if we want to save our trees.

Many of the towns in my neck of the woods are making a drive on the unlicensed dogs. The reason for this drive is to clean up all strays. Many of the towns have had heavy dog damage killing turkeys. Poultry and neat stock not to mention nine deer killed last fall and winter in my towns. Most of the towns in my District are now 100% or nearly so.

A question was asked me many times last week and one I will have to pass on to someone else. Can you fish a pond or lake where Government logs are stored? There are plenty of trespass signs up warning you to keep off of Govt. Property. Can someone answer this question?

Many people have got an eye full the past week at the iron bridge at Jones Crossing in Milford on 101 route. Many herons and bitton have been sitting on rocks and in the water. As many as 23 blue heron and eight bitton were seen by one bird lover one night last week. Just before dark is the time to see them.

We see where someone has some grey squirrels as pets and they have the run of the house. When these animals get to the adult age these people will wish they had never

seen them. An adult grey squirrel inside of a house is more destructive than 20 rats. A man in Milford has a pair that have done a great deal of damage to his barn.

Made a flying call the other day to Ed. E. Backus, Supt. of the Ayer, Mass., State owned Game Farm. "Ed" just now has got out over 5000 pheasants and nearly as many Bob White Quail. He also has a large number of raccoon. The state has just built him a new brooder house, the last word in artificial heat. He raises only Chinese pheasants, somewhat smaller than the common ringneck and much more handsome.

Mr. Lincoln on the Milford road salvaged ten pheasant eggs and George Hutchinson in Perham corner salvaged seven. If you are near Prince Toumanoff in Hancock he will go get the eggs found in his section. If near me I will get them.

In answer to a letter received a few days ago. "Yes," foxes are protected in this state and there is a heavy fine for anyone that digs out or traps up a litter of young foxes or shoots an adult. If foxes are doing you damage you have a right to protect your property.

Harold Fitch, the well known cat and raccoon hunter of Milford is back from the hospital and will be back to work in a few weeks. Mr. Fitch has the best looking and acting hound dogs in the state. They can't be beat for cat and coon.

There is one law that no one man in a 1000 knows about. That's the outboard motor law. Every outboard motor must be registered with the Public Service Commission at Concord. The fee is \$3.00 a year and the fine is plenty. Last week I ran across a number of men from out of state who were running boats without the plates. Everyone of them were good sports but they never heard of the motor law. This does not come under the Fish and Game Dept., so we just tell them about it.

Humane cases galore have been coming into me the past few weeks. If near Keene get in touch with the Cheshire County Humane Society and if near Nashua or this section get in touch with Mrs. Marion Draper, Lake St., Nashua. Near Concord phone Mott L. Bartlett. Manchester is covered by the Animal Rescue League.

Met a man the other day and was he peeved. Some one had killed a quill pig with a stone and left it right in front of his camp for him to bury. This was on a brook and this owner would like to find out who did the killing.

The poor old beaver is blamed for everything these days. Whether they did it or not they sure are getting the blame. In some cases they are to blame but not all that have been brought to my attention. Beavers save the lives of a lot of ducks by building ponds for them to live in. Beaver ponds are a haven for trout and where there is a beaver pond you will find good trout fishing. The U. S. Govt. has just transplanted several hundred beavers into the mountains in the west to build dams to conserve water.

Speaking of flowers you don't have to drive to Boston Public Gardens to see a wonderful display of flowers of all kinds. All you have to do is to drive to Greenfield to the Walter H. Zillesen farm and you will get an eye full. Not only has Supt. Hayes got a wonderful display of flowers but he has the only weedless vegetable garden I have seen this year and that's say.

Continued on page 8

What We See And Hear

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Livingston Lomas of the First Baptist Church in Needham, Mass., spoke on the "Three Worst Sinners in Town."

Rev. Mr. Lomas did not identify the three worst sinners. He left it to his congregation to fill in the names for themselves. He gave vivid descriptions to fit the three worst sinners.

The first, he said, is the resident of the town, who professes no religious belief and makes no attempt to live a religious life. It would be a strange thing for him to be within hearing of a pulpit.

The second takes up a Christian belief but does not live a Christian life, but uses a Christian belief as a cloak for an unchristian life, he said, and can do more harm to Christian churches than all of the atheists in the world.

The third sinner, as he saw it, is the person who lives a decent, clean Christian life, but does not take any Christian responsibilities and never attends church. Those who have eliminated God entirely he said, are the worst sinners.

The Meaning of Democracy

Today this country stands unified, devoted to the proposition that here, if nowhere else in the world, democracy shall be preserved and made secure.

And the people are coming to realize that the preservation of the democratic system involves more than merely spending billions for military weapons, important as that is. The preservation of democracy means that we must again analyze the meaning of democracy—and again return to those principles on which the nation was founded.

Those principles are simple and basic. Certain powers were given to government—the power over currency, over national defense, over foreign policy, and so on. The balance of powers were reserved to the people. The founders realized that government is a non-producer—that all production and creation must come from the individual. And they realized that strict limitation of the activities of government was necessary if freedom was to live.

In recent years we have been drifting away from true democratic government. We have put government into business. We have all but destroyed the rights of the states. We have gone a long way toward the ruinous theory that government owes everyone a living. We have destroyed local independence, local pride, local self-sufficiency. We have become a nation of beggars, feeding at the public trough.

This has cost us tens of billions in taxes and increased Federal debt. Yet, serious as that problem is, it is the least important phase of the trend. Vitally important has been the change for the worse in the American character—the loss of those traditional characteristics of independence and self-reliance. Dependence always breeds dictatorship. Dependence always menaces liberty, and the democratic way of life.

If democracy is to live, the democratic virtues of self-reliance and independence must come back into their own. Government must again be confined to those duties given it by the Constitution. Industry and individuals must realize that they can no longer expect manna from Washington for sustenance. Then that democracy of which we talk so much in idle phrases will really survive. Then we shall be strong and secure.

WINS AWARD AT NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Albert Mosley of Park street, a graduate of Hillsboro high school last June, has been awarded a Freshman Trustee Scholarship at Northeastern University, Boston. Mr. Mosley was an excellent student at Hillsboro high. His extra-curricular activities included music, tennis, baseball, basketball, and he was vice president of the Hillsboro Hi-Y. At Northeastern next fall, Mr. Mosley will begin studies in the College of Engineering, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Final rehearsal is being held tonight on the three-act plays, "So's Your Old Antique" by Clare Kummer, "Between Trains" by Polly McManus and "Madame President" by Wallace Acton, which will be presented tomorrow night in the Town Hall.

The plays, cast for which include all local talent, are being produced under the auspices of Unity Guild of the Antrim Presbyterian Church and the proceeds from the affair will be used for church building improvement.

Featured in "So's Your Old Antique", a rollicking comedy about Dick Barlow, who loves antiques, and his pretty wife, who doesn't, will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor, Miss Kate Brooks, Mr. Andy Fuglestad and Mr. Ralph Zabriskie. In "Between Trains" Mrs. Mae Perkins, as the station agent, Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie as Judge of the Juvenile Court, and Mrs. Nellie Thornton, as a young modern, help a young girl, portrayed by Mrs. Virginia Ring, to find happiness. In "Madame President" Mr. John Day will take the part of Phillip Spangle, husband of Victoria Spangle, taken by Mrs. John Day, who is queen of woman's clubs and an "authority" on Shakespeare's cross-word puzzles and what-have-you.

Between the plays Mr. William Nay violinist, will be heard in several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. A variety of refreshments will be on sale.

FINAL COOKING SCHOOL AT CAPITOL THEATRE

The final cooking school in the series of three, sponsored by the manufacturers of Spry, merchants of this town and the theatre was held on Tuesday afternoon. The theatre was crowded to the doors for this last meeting.

Miss Margaret Buchan, nationally known home economist, who has been in charge of the school, demonstrated in a very pleasing manner the short cuts in cooking different dishes, which were awarded to various ones attending the school.

At this meeting the grand prize, a Universal electric oven with stand was awarded to Miss Barbara Vigeant. Many other nice prizes were also awarded to those in the group in attendance.

The annual lawn party at St. Patrick's Church will be held August 9 and 10 on the church grounds. The admission is free.

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We have at all times, money to loan on real estate where it can be done and comply with New Hampshire banking laws, designed to protect the depositor.

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Stock-up on Carbon Paper. We carry a high grade. Color: Black.

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This week we have received to date 13 pheasant eggs from Mrs. Butterick of Greenville and four from William Whiting, Jr., of the home town. These were salvaged from nests while haying. They were put into an incubator and we hope for results.

We are in hopes that the two big German Shepherd (Cross) dogs killed at Jaffrey recently were the ones that have been killing deer in near by towns. These dogs had killed 15 registered sheep and the dogs made the fatal mistake of coming back. Officials did the rest. The third dog is known and has been tied up.

Last week we notified several more owners of dogs to tie them up. Some of the notices were official and some were semi-official. We hope the owners realize we mean business.

Heard a good one the other night. Some men were pout fishing on a pond when all of a sudden there was a sharp report and the fisher-

men thought some one was shooting at them. Later they saw a big beaver beside the boat and the shooting was explained.

Last week O. J. Fiske who runs a big poultry farm in Temple caught a horned owl that had a wing spread of 58 inches. This is about a record. That owl was very expensive to Mr. Fiske.

An Albino buffalo has been found at Granite Creek, Alaska. This is a freak and the only one in the country.

We are anxious to find some one who knows of a self setting trap to take pigeons alive, also a trap for catching grey squirrels alive. Have some in a house that we want to remove.

Yes, we live in a wild country. One night last week that pair of big bobcats and their three babies were seen within half a mile of my back door. Some one told me that within a mile of my place were the dens of 12 pair of foxes. And plenty of beavers and woodchucks.

THE BLOW-UP MONTH On The Farm and in The Home



Bolivar Pigg, as orator.
When the Fourth came, loved to expand
Upon the ragged patriots' war
Which first won freedom for our land.
He'd talk with satisfaction vast
About the glories of the PAST.

Ma Pigg and Pete and Polly, too.
Had different thoughts upon the day:
They burned explosives, it is true.
But not for years far gone away.
They honored in their noisy glee
The Land this IS and yet shall be.

The Bolivar Pigg family took time off from the haying and the fighting with weeds to celebrate the fourth of July. And many New Hampshire farmers are planning all their farm work for the month of July ahead of time, so that they can take a few days off for Farm and Home Week at Durham, August 13-15.

Some of the farmers are fixing up the potato sprays for the busiest part of the season ahead, so as to be sure not to have a clogged or broken down sprayer just when it is most needed to control disease and insects. Nozzles, valves, and lines all need thorough cleaning. Nozzles that are pitted or corroded can be cleaned by soaking for a few minutes in muriatic or hydrochloric acid, followed by a rinse in clear water. Valves that do not close properly should be replaced.

The haying season has been so rainy that curing has been difficult. Some farmers have been able to cut hay even in damp weather by storing it in the silo. Storing of chopped hay in ordinary barn lofts has been difficult this year, as such hay needs to be drier than unchopped hay.

Weeds in the fields and gardens have been growing fast, and now is the time to kill them, before they

Speaking of strawberries I want to tell you that my neighbor, Charles N. Stearns has got them all stopped and tied up in a bag when it comes to raising real strawberries. Boy, but they are big and do they have the flavor.

Up on the Contocook river lives "Bill" Curtis. He lets boats for fishing on the river and as a side line he hunts foxes and bobcats. Just now he has 13 puppies of the bobcat and fox type and it's a great sight to see the 13 all running around the yard.

In the past week I have had plenty of turtle eggs brought to me, which only goes to show that our ponds are full of these pests. When we say pests we mean just that as they destroy more young ducks and old ducks as well and eat a lot of fish.

If you are looking for a good camp on a lake for a week or a month or the season I know of some nice ones and the rates are reasonable.

They tell us that August and September are to be very hot and dry. That's why the beavers are so busy making their dams higher to conserve the water supply. We can learn a lot from these busy fellows.

This past week was a good one for the pout fishermen and they were out in force several nights. Many a limit catch was reported. Well why not the calendar man said it was good fishing and it was.

Discontinue Parcel Post to Several Foreign Countries

The suspension of parcel post service from the United States to a number of foreign countries because of the disruption of transportation facilities has been announced. The countries include Finland, Greece, Hungary, Lithuania, Rumania, Syria and the Republic of Lebanon, Turkey, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Italy and Italian colonies and Vatican City state. Other countries are Aden, Albania, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, British and French Somaliland, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Egypt, Estonia, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Latvia, Malta, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Yugoslavia.

Until further notice the post office department will refuse to accept parcel post packages for mailing to the countries and such packages as have been mailed (and failed of dispatch) or which may be mailed inadvertently hereafter, will be returned to the senders. Information on the return of packages may be obtained at the post office.

Chicago Lays Over Oil Wealth
Geologists say Chicago is built on a layer of Silurian dolomite 85 feet thick. It is estimated that one square mile of this rock, one foot in depth would yield some 220,000 barrels of oil.

crowd out the crop plants and begin to ripen their seeds. Strawberries and other plants that were set out this spring need particularly good weeding and care, so that they may make good growth to produce a good crop next year.

Home canning comes into full swing, with strawberries, rhubarb, peas, and raspberries. And for variety in interest and flavor, housewives will look for the heavy supplies of shipped-in fruits for canning when the price is low, to add to the old standbys grown at home or nearby.

And in the flower garden, many of the spring-flowering perennial plants can be lifted, and the roots divided and replanted for vigorous growth. Iris, lupins, and other plants become crowded and root-bound if left to grow untouched for more than three or four years. Tulips can be dug up each year, and stored for replanting in the fall, as can many of the other bulb plants. Narcissus, however can be divided and replanted immediately. Delphiniums, which may blossom again this summer if cut back, along with peonies, should not be divided and replanted till August.

The young men and women may plan to attend the tenth annual Youth Institute at the University of New Hampshire, starting July 28. Instruction for the one week session is offered in eighteen different subjects.

FRANKLIN PIERCE HOMESTEAD REPAINTED AND REPAIRED

Presented to the state in 1925 and given into the custody of Wendell D. Crowell, supervisor of the State House on July 1, 1939, the Franklin Pierce homestead at Hillsboro lately has been repainted and repaired inside until it presents much the same appearance as in the period when it was Pierce's home.

Custody of the building gave to Mr. Crowell no appropriation to meet the cost of maintaining it, but he was able to use his regular State House force, in periods when there were no pressing tasks in Concord, and in this way needed work at the homestead was done.

The buildings were in good shape on the outside when they were turned over to him, Mr. Crowell said, except that it will be necessary this year to shingle the barn, but the previous custodian had no money to pay for restorative work inside the house.

The famous "Bay of Naples" wall paper in one of the halls has been restored, other samples of wall paper, where replacement was necessary, have been duplicated as closely as possible and black stencillings on the walls of the room and around the windows have been re-painted exactly as they were when the Pierces lived in the house. Mr. Crowell's one great desire at the present time is "period furniture" for the rooms of the homestead and he is wondering if there are any people in New Hampshire who will give or loan such furniture to the state.

The house was the boyhood home of Franklin Pierce, who was President of the United States from 1853 to 1857. It was built in 1804 by his father, Col. Benjamin Pierce, who served New Hampshire as governor from 1827 to 1830. It is kept open in the period from June 15 to October 12, from 1 to 5 p. m., and more than 1,300 visitors were registered there last year.

It is the wish of Mr. Crowell that the homestead may become an historic shrine and if it is his belief that it is likely to be accepted in that way, in view of the increasing interest in American history.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD OUTDOOR SILHOUETTES



It's easy to take silhouette snaps such as this in late afternoon—and they add interest to your album.

SILHOUETTE pictures are easy to take outdoors, and there's an interesting, dramatic quality about these shots that makes them worthwhile additions to your picture collection.

Strictly speaking, a silhouette picture consists only of black-and-white—a black subject against a pure white background, with all detail eliminated. There's no need, however, to draw the line so sharply in our picture-taking. For example, observe the picture above. There's a certain amount of detail retained in the water, and this helps make the picture even more interesting.

Here's how the shot was taken. First, the photographer stood at a point where the sun was squarely behind the tree in the foreground. The purpose of this was to keep the sun from shining into the lens, for that would have spoiled the picture.

Next, the photographer set his lens and shutter for less than normal exposure. Since the time was

late afternoon, the full normal exposure would have been perhaps 1/25 second at f/8. In this case, the exposure was probably 1/100 second at f/11 or f/16. A snapshot exposure at this hour, using the second stop opening on a box camera, and average speed film, would also have been just about right for the silhouette effect.

The effect of underexposure, in these shots, is to "black out" shadow detail so that you get a sharp, strong silhouette. Naturally, a subject such as a person should usually be posed in profile; then the outline of the features will show clearly.

In taking silhouette pictures, remember always to choose an hour when the sun is fairly low in the sky, have the sun squarely behind the subject or some object in the scene, and give less than normal exposure. Follow these rules, and you'll get good clear silhouette snaps that will add interest to your album.

John van Guilder

MONADNOCK REGION ASSN. SPONSORING GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Monadnock Region Association is sponsoring a second handicap golf tournament, open to all amateur golfers, at the Keene Country club Saturday, July 20. In case of rain the tournament will be held the following day.

Last year's tournament brought out 59 entries and it is anticipated that this will be doubled this year. A very fine list of prizes are being offered and the 18 holes may be played in the morning or the afternoon, or the entrant may play a second contest in the afternoon if he has played his 18 holes in the morning. The committee in charge is Phillip M. Darling, East Jaffrey; Waldron C. White, Peterboro; Henry M. Weston and Walter S. Kimball of Keene; and Ernest Mitchell of Walpole. Entries should be made to Norman Vickery at the Keene Country Club or further information may be obtained from the Monadnock Region professionals at the Peterboro Golf Club, Peterboro; Hooper Golf Club, Walpole; Mt. Crooked Country Club at Francis-town; or the Dublin Golf Club at Dublin. Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net, and unusual scores.

Postoffice Department Requests Address on One Side of Packages Only

Generally the postoffice department warns patrons to be very careful in mailing packages. But on

Friday they asked people to be a little more careless!

And what do you suppose it is? Why, just this. With an idea of helping people write the address on two sides. But on handling thousands of packages, a clerk often sees the wrong side of a package—the side with an address but no stamps. He may toss it into the "postage-due" pile.

If the parcel is being sent special delivery, the clerk may see the side which doesn't bear the 10-cent blue stamp, and in the confusion, the package will be handled the regular way. A special-handling instruction also may be overlooked.

If the address is on only one side, the clerk will be sure that the package is properly stamped and handed.

CANADIANS PERMANENT RESIDENTS IN U. S. DO NOT NEED PASSPORTS

The Canadian legation in Washington has issued a statement making clear that Canadians who are permanent residents of the United States and wish to remain in the United States do not need Canadian passports.

The legation announcement was made in order to correct the impression that Canadians living in the United States and who wished to remain in that country would have to obtain passports after July 1, the same as Canadian visitors to the republic.

Shoes Torn Off by Air
When a person falls from a great height or is involved in an explosion, the shoes are forced off the feet by the pressure of the air.

WE, THE PEOPLE

We, the People, stayed up with our ears glued to the radio until almost two o'clock on Saturday morning to make sure that our elected delegates to the Republican Convention would select the right man to be the next President of these United States.

We, the People, are satisfied and delighted with the practically unanimous choice of Wendell Willkie as the one to lead us out of the New Deal and into the Square Deal next November.

We, the People, have every confidence in the ability, integrity, judgment and ordinary horse sense of our popular candidate. We are not only willing, but eager, to turn the reins over to a business man that he may get us back once more upon the road to progress, harmony, prosperity and happiness from which we were detoured more than seven years ago. It will be a decided innovation to trade a politician for a business man, but we are more than willing to make the trade.

We, the People, have finally become vocal and made our voices heard above the din of the politicians. For the first time in history, We, the People, have taken matters into our own hands. We have served notice that we are through with politics, through with the old yardstick, through with the spirit of defeatism, through with accepting a candidate selected for us by a few politicians. We, the People, have become aroused to the necessity of Mr. Willkie's election as the next President of the United States. To insure this happy result means that we must all continue the dynamic drive which swept our candidate to the nomination with such force last week.—Wellesley Townsman.

If
you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified department of this paper prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium

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VOLUME LVII, NO. 36

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Annual Meeting Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region

The third annual meeting of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Regional association was held at Roger's hotel, Claremont, Thursday evening. A dinner at 6:30 preceded the meeting.

The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by Joseph Perley, selectman of Lebanon and the three principal speakers were Thomas P. Cheney, attorney-general of New Hampshire; George Bliss of New York City, manager of the Granddike hotel at Sunapee and Harold H. Hart, secretary of the Lakes Region association.

Five-minute talks were also given by Donald D. Tuttle, state publicity director, and Frederick P. Clark, state planning director. Talks on publicity and planning were also offered by Prof. Harold Bannerman, Hanover; Hawes Hallett, Newbury and Lincoln O'Brien, publisher of the Claremont Daily Eagle. Harold Lucas was toastmaster.

Music during the dinner was furnished by a string quartet from Boston, assisted by artists from Interlaken camp at Croydton.

At the business meeting Forrest W. Cole of Lebanon was elected president. Other officers named are as follows: Herbert E. Swift of New London, vice president; Tony O. Russell of Georges Mills, treasurer, and Stanley A. Spiller of New London, clerk. New members of the executive committee are Raymond Baird of Hanover, George Boynton of Hillsboro, James Carroll of Warner, Lynn Webster of Canaan and Bernard Butler of Newport.

Antrim Locals

Evelyn Rockwell is working in Moulton's Drug Store in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., have been vacationing with his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap went to New Durham Sunday to visit their daughter and husband.

Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and sons, Harold and Edwin, have gone to Bloomfield, Conn., to visit her parents.

FOOD SALE

on the
Presbyterian Church
LAWN

Saturday, July 27, 1940

At 3:00 P. M.
For the Senior Class
Sponsored by
THE MOTHER'S CLUB

Vacation Church School Holds Closing Program

The Community Vacation Church school held its closing program at the Presbyterian church with nearly 200 present. Junior and primary departments presented a program typical of their daily program. This included a worship service, special music by the primary department, two original plays by the junior department and presentation of certificates.

Mothers and friends spent the morning in the Beginners' department, observing a session of the class.

Theme Of School

The theme of the school was "The Church and Its Place in the Community." The primary department worked up one particularly interesting project. A large record book of the department was made and then taken with a small gift made by the children to 10 of the older people in the town who were unable to attend the closing program.

The junior department wrote two plays based on community projects in which the church may share. Bandages were rolled for mission hospitals. Offerings from the three departments totaled five dollars and was presented at the closing program to the Red Cross for work with refugee children.

The following teachers and helpers were in charge: Miss Martha Weed, Tamworth, superintendent; Beginners department, Miss Kate Brooks, superintendent, Helen Cutter and Marion MacLane; primary department, Mrs. Rose Poor, superintendent, Leona George, Elizabeth Hollis, Viola Belleville and Dorothy Coleman; Junior department, Miss Edith Linton, superintendent, Priscilla Grimes and Marion Cutter.

Total enrollment for the school was 106. Eighty-two had perfect attendance.

REV. ROBERT H. BEAVEN AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Robert H. Beaven will be the guest preacher at the Deering Community Church next Sunday, July 28th, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Beaven is pastor of the First Baptist church of Waterville, Maine, the college church of Colby College. He returned last year from Cambridge University in England, where he pursued advance studies in philosophy. He is a son of Dr. A. W. Beaven, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and a summer resident at Deering.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Two of my readers sent me a remedy to kill poison ivy. The first one to write was Lee Russell of Tilton and right on his heels was Roy Hutchinson of Mt. Vernon. Both advised the same thing. This one is non-poisonous and a sure killer. It's called "Atiacide" made by the Chipman Chemical Co. of Bound Brook, N. J. It's sodium chorine compound soluble in water. Can be found at any drug store. Mr. Hutchinson also added another one. Drop a few drops of crude sulphuric acid, apply at ground level. Thanks for the tips.

One day last week we were the guest of the new director Ralph Carpenter of Wolfboro. The whole Warden Force were present and after a fine dinner at the Carr House we had an hour's get-together to get better acquainted and to talk things over. Those of us from the southern part of the state stayed over for a boat ride in a 30 foot "Gar Wood" owned by the Director's father. We had a 30 mile ride at 30 miles an hour in a 30 foot boat. We sure are going to like this new director. He and his father are both "he" men.

Two of my girls have just got back home from a week's camping trip on Contocook lake at Jaffrey with the local Girl Scouts. I went up one night to give the camp the once over, also the lake. Those girls put on a show that night that was good enough to show at any hall. They had a wonderful week.

The quill pigs are getting in their dirty work in all sections of my district. Every day I get a letter from some one telling of damage being done to apple, peach, cherry, as well as imported shrubbery. No they are not protected, in fact the state is paying a bounty of 20 cents for each one caught. Yes, you can trap them up any time of the year. If the grass is tall it's a very easy matter to find their trails and then set a trap in the path. You take the head, not the nose to any one of the Selectmen of your town and you get the bounty. Many were brought to me last week. I handle the bobcats but not the quill pigs.

Never have we seen the work of the brown tail moth so bad as it is this year. On some of my roads acres of trees are stripped clean of all green leaves. The state and towns will have to pay more attention to this pest if we want to save our trees.

Many of the towns in my neck of the woods are making a drive on the unlicensed dogs. The reason for this drive is to clean up all strays. Many of the towns have had heavy dog damage killing turkeys. Poultry and neat stock not to mention nine deer killed last fall and winter in my towns. Most of the towns in my District are now 100% or nearly so.

A question was asked me many times last week and one I will have to pass on to someone else. Can you fish a pond or lake where Government logs are stored? There are plenty of trespass signs up warning you to keep off of Govt. Property. Can someone answer this question?

Many people have got an eye full the past week at the iron bridge at Jones Crossing in Milford on 101 route. Many herons and bitton have been sitting on rocks and in the water. As many as 23 blue heron and eight bitton were seen by one bird lover one night last week. Just before dark is the time to see them.

We see where someone has some grey squirrels as pets and they have the run of the house. When these animals get to the adult age these people will wish they had never seen them. An adult grey squirrel inside of a house is more destructive than 20 rats. A man in Milford has a pair that have done a great deal of damage to his barn.

Made a flying call the other day to Ed. E. Backus, Supt. of the Ayer, Mass. State owned Game Farm. "Ed" just now has got out over 5000 pheasants and nearly as many Bob White Quail. He also has a large number of raccoon. The state has just built him a new brooder house, the last word in artificial heat. He raises only Chinese pheasants, somewhat smaller than the common ridge-neck and much more handsome.

Mr. Lincoln on the Milford road salvaged ten pheasant eggs and George Hutchinson in Perham corner salvaged seven. If you are near Prince Toumanoff in Hancock he will go get the eggs found in his section. If near me I will get them.

In answer to a letter received a few days ago. "Yes," foxes are protected in this state and there is a heavy fine for anyone that digs out or traps up a litter of young foxes or shoots an adult. If foxes are doing you damage you have a right to protect your property.

Harold Fitch, the well known cat and raccoon hunter of Milford is back from the hospital and will be back to work in a few weeks. Mr. Fitch has the best looking and acting hound dogs in the state. They can't be beat for cat and coon.

There is one law that not one man in a 1000 knows about. That's the outboard motor law. Every outboard motor must be registered with the Public Service Commission at Concord. The fee is \$3.00 a year and the fine is plenty. Last week I ran across a number of men from out of state who were running boats without the plates. Everyone of them were good sports but they never heard of the motor law. This does not come under the Fish and Game Dept., so we just tell them about it.

Humane cases galore have been coming into me the past few weeks. If near Keene get in touch with the Cheshire County Humane Society and if near Nashua or this section get in touch with Mrs. Marion Draper, Lake St., Nashua. Near Concord phone Mott L. Bartlett. Manchester is covered by the Animal Rescue League.

Met a man the other day and was he peevish. Some one had killed a quill pig with a stone and left it right in front of his camp for him to bury. This was on a brook and this owner would like to find out who did the killing.

The poor old beaver is blamed for everything these days. Whether they did it or not they sure are getting the blame. In some cases they are to blame but not all that have been brought to my attention. Beavers save the lives of a lot of ducks by building ponds for them to live in. Beaver ponds are a haven for trout and where there is a beaver pond you will find good trout fishing. The U. S. Govt. has just transplanted several hundred beavers into the mountains in the west to build dams to conserve water.

Speaking of flowers you don't have to drive to Boston Public Gardens to see a wonderful display of flowers of all kinds. All you have to do is to drive to Greenfield to the Walter H. Zillesen farm and you will get an eye full. Not only has Supt. Hayes got a wonderful display of flowers but he has the only weedless vegetable garden I have seen this year and that's say-

Continued on page 8

What We See And Hear

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Livingston Lomas of the First Baptist Church in Needham, Mass., spoke on the "Three Worst Sinners in Town."

Rev. Mr. Lomas did not identify the three worst sinners. He left it to his congregation to fill in the names for themselves. He gave vivid descriptions to fit the three worst sinners.

The first, he said, is the resident of the town, who professes no religious belief and makes no attempt to live a religious life. It would be a strange thing for him to be within hearing of a pulpit.

The second takes up a Christian belief but does not live a Christian life, but uses a Christian belief as a cloak for an unchristian life, he said, and can do more harm to Christian churches than all of the atheists in the world.

The third sinner, as he saw it, is the person who lives a decent, clean Christian life, but does not take any Christian responsibilities and never attends church. Those who have eliminated God entirely he said, are the worst sinners.

The Meaning of Democracy

Today this country stands unified, devoted to the proposition that here, if nowhere else in the world, democracy shall be preserved and made secure.

And the people are coming to realize that the preservation of the democratic system involves more than merely spending billions for military weapons, important as that is. The preservation of democracy means that we must again analyze the meaning of democracy—and again return to those principles on which the nation was founded.

Those principles are simple and basic. Certain powers were given to government—the power over currency, over national defense, over foreign policy, and so on. The balance of powers were reserved to the people. The founders realized that government is a non-producer—that all production and creation must come from the individual. And they realized that strict limitation of the activities of government was necessary if freedom was to live.

In recent years we have been drifting away from true democratic government. We have put government into business. We have all but destroyed the rights of the states. We have gone a long way toward the ruinous theory that government owes everyone a living. We have destroyed local independence, local pride, local self-sufficiency. We have become a nation of beggars, feeding at the public trough.

This has cost us tens of billions in taxes and increased Federal debt. Yet, serious as that problem is, it is the least important phase of the trend. Vitally important has been the change for the worse in the American character—the loss of those traditional characteristics of independence and self-reliance. Dependence always breeds dictatorship. Dependence always menaces liberty, and the democratic way of life.

If democracy is to live, the democratic virtues of self-reliance and independence must come back into their own. Government must again be confined to those duties given it by the Constitution. Industry and individuals must realize that they can no longer expect manna from Washington for sustenance. Then that democracy of which we talk so much in idle phrases will really survive. Then we shall be strong and secure.

WINS AWARD AT NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Albert Mosley of Park street, a graduate of Hillsboro high school last June, has been awarded a Freshman Trustee Scholarship at Northeastern University, Boston. Mr. Mosley was an excellent student at Hillsboro high. His extracurricula activities included music, tennis, baseball, basketball, and he was vice president of the Hillsboro Hi-Y. At Northeastern next fall, Mr. Mosley will begin studies in the College of Engineering, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Final rehearsal is being held tonight on the three-act plays, "So's Your Old Antique" by Clare Kummer, "Between Trains" by Polly McManus and "Madame President" by Wallace Acton, which will be presented tomorrow night in the Town Hall.

The plays, cast for which include all local talent, are being produced under the auspices of Unity Guild of the Antrim Presbyterian Church and the proceeds from the affair will be used for church building improvement.

Featured in "So's Your Old Antique", a rollicking comedy about Dick Barlow, who loves antiques, and his pretty wife, who doesn't, will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor, Miss Kate Brooks, Mr. Andy Fuglestad and Mr. Ralph Zabriskie. In "Between Trains" Mrs. Mae Perkins, as the station agent, Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie as Judge of the Juvenile Court, and Mrs. Nellie Thornton, as a young modern, help a young girl, portrayed by Mrs. Virginia Ring, to find happiness. In "Madame President" Mr. John Day will take the part of Phillip Spangle, husband of Victoria Spangle, taken by Mrs. John Day, who is queen of woman's clubs and an "authority" on Shakespeare's cross-word puzzles and what-have-you.

Between the plays Mr. William Nay violinist, will be heard in several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. A variety of refreshments will be on sale.

FINAL COOKING SCHOOL AT CAPITOL THEATRE

The final cooking school in the series of three, sponsored by the manufacturers of Spry, merchants of this town and the theatre was held on Tuesday afternoon. The theatre was crowded to the doors for this last meeting.

Miss Margaret Buchan, nationally known home economist, who has been in charge of the school, demonstrated in a very pleasing manner the short cuts in cooking different dishes, which were awarded to various ones attending the school.

At this meeting the grand prize, a Universal electric oven with stand was awarded to Miss Barbara Vigeant. Many other nice prizes were also awarded to those in the group in attendance.

The annual lawn party at St. Patrick's Church will be held August 9 and 10 on the church grounds. The admission is free.

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To invest your money soundly and safely where it can be made available for your every need.
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To have it earn as much interest for you, as is consistent with safety and availability.
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We have at all times, money to loan on real estate where it can be done and comply with New Hampshire banking laws, designed to protect the depositor.
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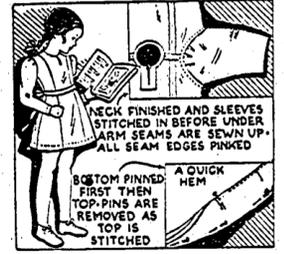
PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

CUT IT NOW!

The cartoon depicts a large tree with a sign that says "AMERICAN INDUSTRY". A man is cutting the tree with a chainsaw. Two other men are standing nearby, one saying "I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO CUT THE ROPE." and the other saying "YEH! BUT MAYBE WE CAN TIE HIM UP AGAIN, LATER."

Sew This Dress for Some Child Refugee

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 WHEN war came to Finland a Red Cross group to sew for refugees was started in our community. The feeling that our home needs were more important was so strong that exactly two workers came. When the Low Countries were invaded more joined. Now, 12 or 14 women meet faithfully and make about 50 woolen dresses every week, in sizes 9 to 14. The group is financed through gifts of money and material which they themselves have solicited. They bought the simplest dress



pattern that they could find and then eliminated every unnecessary detail. "Work for quantity—don't bother with a collar," the county Red Cross leader urged. "Never mind the pocket—there will be nothing to put into it anyway."

I have just sketched here some short cuts used to speed up production; and as I write this, looking out of my studio window over a beautiful and peaceful garden, I am trying not to think of winter and what it will be like in Europe when some child is wearing this little blue woolen frock.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers who have had practical help from these articles and Mrs. Spears' Sewing Booklets 1, 2, 3 and 4, will be pleased to know that Book 5 is ready. They are a service to our readers, and a charge of 10 cents is made for each one, to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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 Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
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Widows of Presidents

Six widows of U. S. Presidents are living today. Of these Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the twenty-third President, is the oldest—aged 82. The others are: Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widow of Grover Cleveland, 75; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 78; Mrs. William Howard Taft, 79; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 87; and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, 61.—Pathfinder.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to mental or physical ailments? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such work, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

First Victory

For a man to conquer himself is the first and noblest of all victories.

Black Leaf 40
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 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
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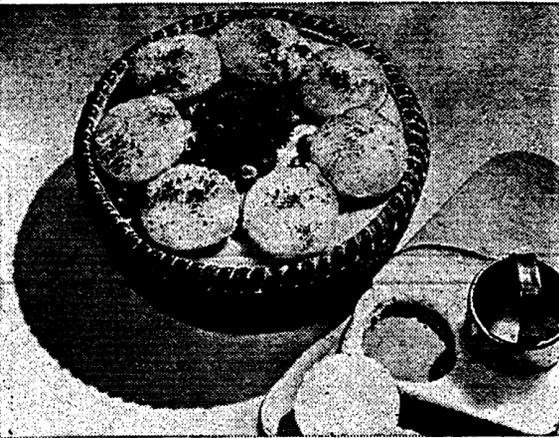
Gift Received
 A gift in the hand is better than two promises.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
 Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
 Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
 Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, staidy or too frequent urination.
 There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News
 By Eleanor Howe



SERVE A SUCCULENT STEW
 (Recipes Below)

There's something so homey and tasty about a good stew, that most folks feel cheated unless a stew of one sort or another appears on the family table fairly regularly.

There are stews and stews, of course—lamb stews with feathery light dumplings and an assortment of vegetables to add flavor (and vitamins!); hearty Mulligan stews; and stews of chicken that masquerade under all sorts of fancy names.

There are even "Cinderella Stews," which start out as leftovers and end up as a well-seasoned one-dish meal.

Remember that "serving a stew" is an economical measure, and a time-saving one, as well. Stews and meat pies usually make use of the less expensive cuts of meat. Their preparation is simple, and they make a satisfying "One-dish meal," indeed.

Lamb Stew with Mint Dumplings.
 1/4 cup butter
 2 1/2 pounds lamb (cut in pieces)
 4 cups boiling water
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 3/4 cup carrots (sliced)
 3 cups potatoes (cut in cubes)
 3 onions (sliced)
 1 1/2 cups tomatoes (canned)
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 cup cold water

Heat butter in large saucepan. Add meat and brown. Add boiling water, and seasonings; cover. When boiling, reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking slowly for 1 hour. Mix flour and water to a paste and add slowly. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Increase heat and when boiling vigorously add dumplings. Mint dumplings:

2 cups bread flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup lard
 2 tablespoons fresh mint or parsley (chopped)
 1/4 cup milk (approximately)

Sift together dry ingredients, cut in fat and add chopped mint. Add milk and mix gently with a fork. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling stew. Cover and continue to steam for 15 minutes without lifting the cover.

One-Dish Sunday Dinner.
 For a practical, one-dish meal that can be left simmering while one is in church on Sunday, chicken rice pilaff is unsurpassed. Cut a 3-pound chicken in pieces and fry in butter to a golden brown. Add salt and pepper to taste. When nearly brown drain off all but 1/4 cup fat, add an onion, finely sliced, a little chopped parsley and 1/2 of a bay leaf and fry 10 minutes longer. Wash 2 cups rice and spread over the chicken; add 4 cups boiling water, one small sliced tomato (or 2 tablespoons canned tomatoes) and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir gently; cover, bring to a boil and then simmer for one hour. A small family might have the best parts of the chicken fried one day, and the rest cooked this way the next day, using only 1 cup of rice and 2 cups of water.

Lamb Riblet Stew.
 (Serves 4 to 5)
 4 pounds lamb riblets (rib ends of breast of lamb)
 4 tablespoons fat
 3 1/2 cups water
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 5 medium size onions (peeled)
 5 medium size potatoes (pared)
 3 carrots (scrapped, and cut in halves lengthwise)

Have butcher remove breast bone from breast of lamb, and cut between rib ends to form finger-like pieces. Wipe meat with a damp cloth, dry, and brown in hot fat. Drain off the fat, and add 3 1/2 cups of water to the meat. Cover, and simmer for one hour. Add seasonings and the onions, cover, and cook for 30 minutes. Then add potatoes and carrots. Cover, and cook for 30 minutes longer. Pour off the gravy, and add a tablespoon of flour mixed

with 2 tablespoons of cold water to form a paste. Cook, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens. Arrange lamb riblets in the center of a serving platter with the vegetables around the sides. Pour gravy over top.

Creole Chicken Gumbo File.
 1 4-pound chicken
 Flour, salt, pepper
 1/2 pound lean ham
 2 tablespoons lard or butter
 1 onion (chopped)
 1 sprig thyme
 1 bay leaf
 1 tablespoon parsley (minced)
 Garlic, amount you like, rub bowl
 1/4 red pepper pod, without seeds
 Boiling water
 1 dozen shrimp or more
 Creole Gumbo File

Clean and cut up chicken as for a fricassee. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Cut ham into small dices. Place lard or butter in soup kettle or deep stewing pot and when hot put in the chicken and ham. Cover closely and brown for 5 to 10 minutes. Then add onion, parsley, garlic and thyme, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. When nicely browned, add boiling water just to cover chicken. Add bay leaf broken very fine—and red pepper pod. Lower flame and allow Gumbo to simmer gently until chicken is tender—2 to 4 hours. Remove carcass and bones. Just before serving, add 2 dozen shrimp, diced. Heat through thoroughly. Remove from flame and add 1/2 tablespoon to 2 tablespoons of Gumbo File.

Brunswick Stew.
 Put one gallon of water in a large iron pot, bring to a boil, and add one tablespoon of salt. Add one onion minced fine, one pint of shelled butter beans, six potatoes peeled and sliced, six ears of corn cut from the cob, one-half pound of fat salt pork or bacon cut into shreds, one-half teaspoon each of black and cayenne pepper. Two squirrels or one large fat hen, disjointed and soaked in cold water to draw the blood out, are next thrown into the pot. Cover closely and stew very slowly for two hours, stirring occasionally from the bottom. Stew one hour longer, add two teaspoons of white sugar and one quart of tomatoes peeled and sliced. Ten minutes before serving add one-fourth pound of butter cut into bits and rolled in flour. Bring to a boil again and serve on soup plates with dry rice. This is a dish men like and one they can excel in preparing.

Mulligan Stew.
 (Serves 6)
 1 medium size can corned beef—minced
 1 onion—minced fine
 1 No. 2 can peas with liquid
 1 medium size bottle tomato catsup
 1 cup water
 Salt and pepper to taste

Put all ingredients in saucepan and simmer gently over low flame for about one hour. The flavor improves with the length of cooking time.

Get This New Cookbook Now.
 You as a homemaker—of course—want to serve to the man of your family the food he likes best and it is for that reason that you should immediately secure your copy of this new 48-page cookbook entitled, "Feeding Father."

This book contains almost 150 recipes, and among them you will find such tested men's favorites as a rare old recipe for plum pudding, strawberry shortcake, deep dish apple pie, Boston brown bread, ham cheese rolls, baked stuffed pork chops, spare ribs with apple stuffing, barbecued steak, oven fried chicken, etc., etc.

To secure your copy, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



HITLER AND NAPOLEON
 ("Hitler Visits Tomb of Napoleon.")—headline

Napoleon—Stop staring at me!
 Hitler—I'm not staring at you; I'm looking at what I thought was a reflection.
 Napoleon—Go away. I'm tired of tourists.

Hitler—I'm no tourist.
 Napoleon—Who are you?
 Hitler—I'm the new landlord.
 Napoleon—You are joking.
 Hitler—That's what a lot of people thought. Listen, Nappie, it's time you and I met. We have everything in common. We are two of a type.

Napoleon—Do you realize you are talking to the most famous conqueror in history?

Hitler—That's the very question I was going to ask you. You were good for your time, but you're out-classed.

Napoleon—By whom, may I ask?

Hitler—Even if you didn't ask, I'd still tell you. By me!

Napoleon—Who are you?
 Hitler—I am Adolf Hitler.

Napoleon—Hitler? Hitler? I once knew a sausage maker named Hitler.

Hitler—I am the conqueror of most of Europe. In two years I have taken nine nations.

Napoleon (bored)—I wish I knew what you smoked.

Hitler—In two months I took Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France.

Napoleon—Nobody ever takes France. It's purely an illusion.

Hitler—Believe it or not, I have captured France.

Napoleon (derisively)—You and who else?

Hitler—Paris is mine. This tomb is mine. I even own you. Think of it, Napoleon the Great now under the ownership of Adolf Hitler!

Napoleon (wincing)—As if I hadn't suffered enough during those years at St. Helena! Bah, the world must be softening up. You don't look like a conqueror.

Hitler—You don't look any too hot yourself.

Napoleon—Go on with your story. You say you have conquered nine nations?

Hitler—I have the world at my feet.

Napoleon—That's what I was crazy enough to think once! Remember it's only a short trip from your feet to your throat.

Hitler—And do you know what I am going to do next? I am going to capture England!

Napoleon—Take a tip from me and forget it. I once had that idea.

Hitler—I shall capture the British isles and destroy the British empire.

Napoleon—Would you mind repeating that?

Hitler—I shall capture the British isles and destroy the British empire. I shall be boss of Europe and of the world, the greatest conqueror of all time!

Napoleon (beckoning)—Come on in! I'll move over!

RACE CHART STUFF

Bold Turk . . . Not out since November Key Ring . . . Should find opening Sailor's Yarn . . . Unreliable Skagerrak . . . Tough spot Stalagmite . . . Dropping down Ceiling Zero . . . Seldom comes through
 It seems that the 24 garment workers who have been playing in "Pins and Needles," a revue staged by the garment workers' union, have retired from the garment industry and joined the Actors Equity as professional entertainers. Now if some actors would only shift to the garment business all would be well.

A correspondent telling of the flight and return to Paris of refugees tells of one man who clung to a heavy Paris telephone book coming and going. When asked why he replied, "I don't know, I just grabbed it up. I guess I might as well throw it away now." Maybe the French phone books carry those instructions "How to Get a Policeman."

Sonja Henie has been married and the Office Gynic says it is going to be a great letdown to her when her husband finds the refrigerator out of order and yells "Say, do you know anything about ice?"

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you could boast that you were "working like a Trojan" without drawing any hard looks?
 Uncle Sam is going in for "Panzer Division." (Samzer divisions would seem better.) He will build tanks almost as big as Nazi ones and capable of at least 50 miles an hour. Nobody can beat him in the automotive field, and we predict that he will not only turn out super tanks, but do it in colors.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT
 SEWING CIRCLE



8679

georgette or voile, with frills of lace or ruffling. And for all its expensive, distinguished appearance, this dress is easy to make.

Pattern No. 8679 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 247 W. Forty-third St. New York
 Enclose 15 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. Size.
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All Could Not Be Peace And Quiet at That Gallery

"If you want to spend a quiet hour," said the solicitous native to the visitor, "there is no better place than our art gallery. You will be well repaid."

"Just a minute," replied the stranger. "I've been reading about it in the guide book. It says that the visitor, on entering, is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he is stunned by the splendor of the great staircase. A picture in one room is full of punch, while farther on one is crushed by the overwhelming magnificence of another painting. Finally, brilliant colors run riot everywhere. No, sir, if I want a quiet hour I'll take a boxing lesson!"

Going to BOSTON This Summer?

STOP AT THE **HOTEL KENMORE**
 Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore Square

Special 3-Day All-Expense Tour
 Available for **\$11.75 per person**
 Two People to a Twin Bedded Room with Tub and Shower Bath

- Includes:—**
- 2 Nights Lodging
 - 5 Meals
 - Choice of Sightseeing Tours
 - Boat Trip to Provincetown
- All Dining Rooms Air-Conditioned
- Write for Tour Booklet and Map of Boston.
 L. E. WITNEY, Managing Director

For the People
 For the administration of the government, like the office of a trustee, must be conducted for the benefit of those entrusted to one's care, not of those to whom it is entrusted.—Cicero.

Just Commenting

"MAN never is but always to be blest!" The old dirt roads we used to know held the rain, hence seas of mud. The new paved roads are swifter, though they shed the rain and make the road.—Toledo Blade.

"Moths are the least aggressive and assertive of insects," says an entomologist. After viewing a pair of trousers we can testify that they are willing to take a back seat.—Montreal Star.

When a man has committed a low-down crime the court selects "a jury of his peers" to hear the details.—Savannah News.

It's a horrible thought, but the chances are that a considerable percentage of the next generation will be legless from learning to walk in trailers.—Atlanta Journal.

The older we become, the more prone we are to believe that elderly is a nicer word than old.—Mitchison Globe.

THOSE EXTRAS IN CAMELS ADD A LOT OF FUN TO SMOKING. THAT EXTRA FLAVOR IS SWELL

I'D SIT OUT ANY DANCE FOR A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
 THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

New Cabinet Members Speed Defense Program



Following their recent confirmation by the U. S. senate, the new secretary of navy and secretary of war are hard at work on their task of national defense. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox confers with Edward E. Stettinius (left) and William S. Knudsen (right), members of the national defense board. At extreme right is Col. Henry L. Stimson, the new secretary of war. Colonel Knox was vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket in 1936. Colonel Stimson has served in two previous Republican cabinets.

Refugee British Kids Find Safe Haven in America



A group of refugee British children are shown after their arrival in New York city. These youngsters are more fortunate than thousands more in England who, because of a shortage of shipping facilities cannot be brought over immediately. The refugee children will be cared for by friends and relatives in America. The United States Committee for the Care of European Children is in charge of arrangements for placing the youngsters in American homes.

Ready for Another Bout With Nazis



Captain Moscicki, (right) son of the former president of Poland, is seen in London where he was recuperating from the effects of a head wound received during the last days of fighting in France. Moscicki is chatting with a French officer on the staff of General de Gaulle, who has organized French resistance to the Nazis in co-operation with the British government, following the armistice.

Desert 'Warships' Fight in Africa



Warfare in the deserts of Africa is part of the conflict being waged between Great Britain and Italy for the possession of colonial territory. British tanks especially designed for desert operations are shown dashing across the sandy wastes of Egypt during recent military movements. The tanks are designed to travel at high speed over sand.

Stratosphere Ace



Cementing Pan-American friendship, Capt. C. Haller Goodwyn takes off from Miami, Fla., to inaugurate a non-stop, stratosphere air service for passenger, mail and express between North and South America. This plane made its first flight to Barranquilla, Colombia.

G. O. P. Chairman



Thick into the fight to elect Wendell L. Willkie as President goes Congressman Joe Martin of Massachusetts who was selected as chairman of the Republican National committee to direct the campaign. He succeeded John D. Hamilton.



As a rule we can usually check on this date just where the leaders belong and who should dominate the remainder of the campaign. It doesn't happen to work in that direction this passing year of 1940.

When we have Max Baer and Tony Galento fighting to see which entry will be tossed in against Joe Louis, you get a general idea of the heavy-weight matter. Which means that Joe Louis is still the main stand-out, almost the only stand-out in sport today.

This goes for all sports. A year ago the Yankees were again running away with the American league pennant. But not this season.

Back in April Bimelech was picked as another wonder horse. He still tops the three-year-olds, but he isn't any wonder horse. Two defeats, including the Kentucky Derby, have cut into his laurel collection.

With Challeon under repairs, with Kayak sick, there have been no top handicap horses. One wins, and then another. Again no stand-outs.

Some three-year-old, maybe Bimelech, will have to hurry to save the crop.

The golfers have been in the same fix. Byron Nelson failed in his 1940 defense of the title as Lawson Little moved in. With the confidence developed from this victory Little may set another smoking pace, such as he put through in the amateur division. But he is in a much tougher league now. Anyway, the ex-amateur star has a great chance to become one of the outstanding figures of golf.

He has a tough title to defend when you must beat off 1,100 challengers in place of one or two. This, in a way, is all the better for building up public interest.

Yanks Now on Short End

Take up the difference shown in the American league race. A year ago we had only the Yankees—practically losing the rest of the league. Now we have four ball clubs with a chance, and the Yankees have only an outside chance. Rated 1 to 3 when the season opened, they are far from being favorites with the race about half run. This has trebled interest in Cleveland, Detroit and Boston, as well as other cities.

A race, to the mob, is always more interesting than a runaway.

Bill McKechnie's Reds represent the most consistent combination in baseball for 1939 and 1940. They were leading the league a year ago, and they are still the team to beat for 1940.

They have more opposition this season than they faced last summer. But they are still the most consistent ball club at the half-mile post. They have the better pitching, day in and day out, to call upon.

Tennis Crop Blighted

Amateur tennis had little left when Don Budge retired. With Wimbledon and the Davis Cup eliminated, tennis had to take one on the point of the chin.

The game is still looking for some personality—such as McLoughlin, Bill Johnston, Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines or Budge. There is no such party around at this writing. So far the crop is colorless.

In baseball, the slump of DiMaggio, Dickey and others has been offset by such pitching stars as Bob Feller and Buck Newsom.

There is only a slight chance that any home-run hitter will reach the 50 mark. Feller has the best chance to pick up 30 victories and he may reach this highly desirable spot.

Bob Feller might easily be baseball's stand-out for the present year—a star pitcher hooked up with a leading ball club.

But when you sum up the list the one outstander—the lone eagle in the sporting eyrie—is still Joe Louis. He is champion of the champs.

And this goes for all the sporting fields we know today, horse or man, or man or horse. Not only as a fighter but in the way he has conducted himself, Louis is practically all alone.

Only a big upheaval through the remainder of 1940 can change this rating or ranking.

Buck Newsom Rides Again

No one can say that Louis Norman ("Buck") Newsom hasn't seen his share of baseball scenery. In the last 12 years Buck has played with at least 12 different teams in six or seven leagues, and here he is today burning up the American with a varied assortment of wares.

Buck was born in Hartsville, S. C., 32 years ago. He had to wander a long time to reach his peak.

His first and tallest upward lunge took place two years ago when he won 20 ball games for the Browns.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

A little milk added to the blue water used for lace curtains will launder them beautifully.

When freshly washed windows are dry, wipe them with tissue paper to make them sparkle.

It is poor economy to save ice by wrapping it in heavy paper or cloth. Such covering insulates the ice from the rest of the refrigerator.

Shades of pink can be set by soaking in salt water.

To prevent cauliflower from turning dark while cooking, put a slice of lemon in the water in which it is cooked.



A layer or two of blotting paper put over grease spots on the wall, and a warm iron laid on top of them, will often take away the marks.

Broiled tomato slices not only decorate but also improve the flavor of steak or chops.

Man's Wealth
A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

Renown Blooms and Dies because the sunny glow which All your renown is like the sun-brings it forth, soon slays with mer flower that blooms and dies; parching power.—Dante.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed., and Fri.
Mats: 10c, 20c—Adults, Est. Price 30c, Plus Tax 3c, Total 33c
Children, Evs: 15c.
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:15, EVENINGS, 7:00 and 9:00

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN EVENING TIME 2 SHOWS 7 P. M. & 9 P. M. Friday and Saturday Evs. 6:30-9:00

ENDS THURS. OLIVIA DeHAVILAND
July 25 **JEFFREY LYNN in**
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"
Added—"SHORT SUBJECT and FOX NEWS"

FRI.-SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
July 26, 27 **LUCILLE BALL in** Gene Autry --- Smiley Burnette
"You Can't Fool Your Wife" "GAUCHO SERENADE"

3 BIG DAYS! SUN.—MON.—TUES.
JULY 28, 29, 30
IRENE DUNNE—CARY GRANT
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
ADDED—SHORT SUBJECTS and PARA NEWS

WED., THURS. ROBERT YOUNG
July 31, AUG. 1 **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**
"SPORTING BLOOD"
PLUS—MUSICAL—CARTOON and FOX NEWS

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940

REPORTERETTES

These new airplanes can travel some, but they're slowpokes compared to rumor.

Why is it that people who can least afford it are always giving a piece of their mind to somebody else?

The folks that are the quickest to go flyin' off the handle are usually the slowest catchin' on to things.

An optimistic friend of ours says that maybe it's all a scheme—that they'll finally nail Hitler for income-tax evasion.

Even Huey Long at his glibbest couldn't have stirred up much enthusiasm nowadays by offering to make every man a king.

When a woman says she always knows what her husband is thinking, you can be pretty sure she does all his thinking for him.

These are the days when politicians' collars wilt and not entirely because of the weather. Sometimes because they are hot under them.

I don't know why men are always complainin' about how dumb women are. There's nothing scares a man more than a smart woman.

A contemporary says something ought to be done about the word "guests." And mebbe something ought to be done about guests, too.

They say the radio is goin' to take the place of the newspaper—but it certainly don't amount to much for lining the bottom of bureau drawers.

Apparently all those conservative Democrats who drew headlines in 1936 by bolting Roosevelt are drawing headlines in 1940 by bolting him again.

An Oklahoma flour salesman has six radios, won in successive sales contests. In a large family of strong-minded individuals six seems none too many.

U. S. Mints at Philadelphia and Denver have been ordered to operate on a 24-hour basis. But that doesn't mean the money jingling in your pockets means a salary increase.

Many of the accounts of the "serious split" in the Democratic party as a result of the defection of Senators Burke and Holt failed to mention that both have been defeated for reelection in Democratic primaries.

Metal Objects Produced By 'Powder Metallurgy'

A new process for the manufacture of metal objects is now available to industry, writes Phillip H. Smith in the Scientific American. It permits the alloying of metals without the customary melting and casting, while entirely new compositions can be produced from such unrelated materials as metals and abrasives.

This process is called powder metallurgy; and although it has been known and used for more than a quarter century, it is only now coming into its own as a tool of production. In a matter which seems as simple as filling a physician's prescription (but isn't) it provides your automobile with oilless bearings, clutch facings and spark plug inserts. It offers your home and your family radio tube parts, lamp filaments, dental alloys, warming-pad mixtures and permanent waves, while to science and industry it contributes X-ray targets, welding electrodes, grinding wheels and other essential products. The art, which is characterized by the compression of metals in the non-fluid state (powder), seems now to be on the eve of further commercial expansion.

Developing satisfactory methods for powdering and refining metals to approach some measure of standardization has been a long process and an essential step in the new metallurgy. Out of these labors have come 11 basic processes. The grinding process produces powders by crushing in stamp, ball or attrition mills and is quite simple. Brittle and tough metals can be handled in this manner, but malleable metals must be stamped. Atomizing, on the other hand, requires forcing a thin stream of molten metal through an orifice and then hitting it with a stream of steam or compressed air. This method permits a close control of powder size. Still another process which permits close control is that of reduction from the compounds, in particular the oxides, chlorides and hydrides, using temperatures below that which will melt the metal.

At the moment the leading application of powder metallurgy is in production of ductile metal from tungsten, molybdenum and tantalum, and in making cemented carbide tools, porous structures, electrical contact and electrode materials. But if it is true that a way has been found to get sufficient pressure with economy for large area work, and if the complex dies now in process of development and experimentation prove satisfactory, the way will be open for the manufacture of many more metal parts and products.

Deering

Dr. W. S. Abernethy of the Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C., a summer resident, is preaching during this month at the Sunday morning and evening services in Tremont Temple, Boston.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling will be speaker at the afternoon exercises of the Deering Old Home Day celebration on Saturday, August 24. The Hillsboro band has been engaged to provide music during the afternoon exercises and for dancing. In the evening, for the Old Home Day dance, a Concord orchestra has been engaged.

Canada's Largest Park
Jasper National park is the largest park in Canada.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Helen M. Hills late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ralph A. Tuttle, Executor of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 3rd day of July A. D. 1940.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
34 86 Register.

FOR SALE
Baby's English Coach in perfect condition.
Call Antrim 75.

MASON CONTRACTOR
Plastering — Bricklayer
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STEPHEN CHASE
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FOR SALE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER for Sale. In good working condition. First person with \$5 gets it. MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE, tel. 9-21 Antrim.

Post Office
Effective April 29, 1940
Daylight 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.

FLOOR SANDING
C. ABBOTT DAVIS
Bennington, N. H.
Drop a Post Card

Church Notes
Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 25
Prayer Meeting 7:30 in charge of Rev. H. L. Packard

Sunday July 28
Morning Worship 11 with Rev. Carleton Sherwood, former Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, as the preacher.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thurs. July 28
At 7:30 the Bible Study of Acts 15.
Sunday, July 28
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "Burden Bearing".

The Bible School meets at 11:45, with classes for all age groups.
The Union service will be in the Presbyterian church, at 7 o'clock, the pastor preaching. A group of young ladies from Camp Birchmere, under the leadership of Miss Eimer will sing at this service.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.
Greenfield at 11 o'clock.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Antrim Branch Chapel
There will be services every Sunday evening during the summer months.
Rev. John Logan will preach the sermon, Sunday, July 28.

Church Notes
Roland Hutchinson was a guest of friends in Newton, Mass. on Sunday.
Rev. John Logan will preach the sermon at the North Branch Chapel Sunday, July 28.
John Thornton is having a general stoker installed at his home.
Miss Mary Anderson of Prescott, Arizona who is taking the executive secretarial course at Woodbury College Los Angeles, recently was listed on the Phi Gamma Knappi honor roll and was presented with a guard and gold chain, scholarship award. Last year she received the honor pin, it was learned through the college news bureau. Miss Anderson is a grand daughter of Mrs Fred I. Burnham.

FOR SALE
Baby's English Coach in perfect condition.
Call Antrim 75.

MASON CONTRACTOR
Plastering — Bricklayer
Foundations and Fireplaces
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom have gone to Hingham, Mass., for the month.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard visited relatives in Springfield, Mass., last week.

Mrs. W. G. Green of Waterbury, Conn., has been a guest at the Baptist parsonage this week.

Mrs. Milton Hall and children are spending the summer with her parents in Geneva, N. Y.

TO LRT—Cottages at Gregg Lake, Antrim, N. H. D. A. Maxwell. 36-38

Edward Smith and his sister Beatrice have been visiting the World's Fair in New York city.

George Pierce of Bridgeport, Conn., was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth.

Mrs. Estelle Speed and her sister, Mrs. Timothy Herrick, have been taking several auto trips with friends.

Mrs. Alice Clark and children of Mattapan, Mass., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Guy Hollis, and family.

Miss Ethel Haworth and friend of Orange, Mass., have been stopping in her apartment in the Woodward block for a few days.

Mrs. Darrell Root of New York, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, has returned to her home.

Donald R. Davis and Miss Gladys Horton of Milford, Conn., were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madden of Washington, D. C., are with his father, Thomas Madden, and Don, Jr who has been here for some time.

Paul Prescott, son of William E. Prescott, who is studying aviation in Long Island, piloted an army bombing plane from Long Island to Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Miss Marion Wilkinson spent Saturday night in Wolfeboro and the next day visited friends in Naples and Kittery, Me.

Mrs. John Putney fell in her home one night recently and Mrs. W. A. Nichols is caring for her. She suffered from the fall, but no bones are believed to be broken. It was several hours before her plight was discovered.

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
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HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

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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

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Refugees Flock Across Atlantic As Battle of England Impends; 1940 Campaign Gets Under Way

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

II GERMAN WAR: Air Murder

Terrific German air raids on eastern England went on and on in endless waves of bombers, protected by fighting ships. German losses were very heavy—at least 75 planes in a single week.

The British public, under fire, was showing its usual courage and endurance. The very heart was blasted out of one English city, which remained unnamed. Ghastly time-bombs (an effective form of assassination) were being dropped by both sides, and each side blamed it on the other.

F-W-198

The Germans were producing a brand-new fighter plane, called F-W-198. It was good for 400 miles per hour, as against the 357 of the British Spitfires, and the 330 of the British Hurricanes.

SHIP NEWS: Arrivals

Maurice Maeterlinck arrived at New York on a Greek liner, with his wife, and parents-in-law. He is now 78, and ferociously anti-German despite his Blue Bird philosophy.

President Hambro of the Norwegian parliament was also in New York. He had held the job for 15 years; then he lost it.

Also in New York was young Otto Hapsburg, Austrian pretender to various thrones; and there was talk about his imperial mother, ex-Kaiserin Zita, coming over too.

AN ALLY: Selassie, Etc.

One of the oddest war bits yet to evolve, came to light, England made Haile Selassie a full-fledged war ally, against Italy. London formally recognized the little exile as Emperor of Ethiopia, Lion of Judah, etc., and told him that he was now back "on" the Ethiopian throne.

Another British ally was the sultan of Johore. Johore is near Singapore, in the Malay peninsula. The sultan met a rude Canadian in a London air-raid shelter. The sultan

FORODDS & FORENDS:

London now has a Polish daily newspaper, transferred from the previous "Polish" capital of Angers, in France. It is London's first stab at morning Polish journalism.

The Renault automotive factory, outside Paris, was reopened by the Nazis. It employed 15,000 workers in good times. Renault cars are famous. They always carried the radiator behind, not in front of, the hood.

Sweden seemed to be fitting into the new united Europe, though without any enthusiasm. It made trade agreements with Germany, Norway, Russia, Denmark, Italy, and Hungary. Much of it will be based on goods for goods; that is, by barter, instead of via "plutocratic" gold.

The U. S. liner Manhattan brought in 1,000 American refugees from Lisbon, Portugal. The export liner Exeter brought 500 more of them. The U. S. liner Washington brought in some 1,500 Americans from Galway in Ireland. These were considered last-minute "emergency" voyages.

said he was the sultan. The rude Canadian said: "That's nothing, I'm the king of Ireland." But the good-natured sultan laughed, and proved his point. Once the French police arrested him for photographing the Maginot line area. His sultana was Scotch, but he divorced her by saying, under Moslem law, "get out" four times. She got out, pronto.

1940 CAMPAIGN: Phases & Phrases

Now, no doubt, begins the season of straw polls. The big political conventions are over, but the campaign has scarcely begun. The Democrats had the limelight for the past week or two. But Willkie also managed to get a bit of publicity here and there.

Battling Willkie chose Chicago for his campaign base and his national headquarters. He rented a large suite of offices in the Loop, the Chicago headquarters to be run by John Hamilton, former national chairman for the G. O. P., and now executive director of the national committee.

ENIGMA

On-and-Off Molotov



MOLOTOV

Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia does not break into print often—at least not so often as some of his predecessors.

Of all of them, he has been the most enigmatic. And thus Russia's place in the European drama remains mysterious. Is it Germany's ally? Or is it preparing for war with the Nazis?

Russia's "grab" in Rumania of area formerly belonging to it does not answer these questions. Berlin's recent warning to Hungary to behave with relation to demands on Rumania only complicated the "dope" of the experts.

Whether Molotov and his Berlin "allies" are on friendly terms or off is Molotov's secret still. The situation has furnished an open season for commentators. Speculations of every fancy have appeared.

Most of them were highly conjectural.

MARTINIQUE: What a Mess

The little French West Indian island of Martinique was still blockaded by British warships. They were after the French naval units there, including the one French aircraft carrier, loaded down with American-made planes. Anglo-French bitterness was growing apace, and a naval battle threatened, with Uncle Sam as the unhappy referee.

How to feed Martinique? That was the question. It seemed possible that American steamers might bring in supplies to the beleaguered French, who were out on a limb, and far from home. Some critics hoped the French would scuttle their ships, and get it over with, thereby strengthening neither Hitler nor John Bull.

The Monroe doctrine was being further confused and twisted every day, and wee little Uruguay appeared to be its chief Latin American upholder, while the Mexican presidential aspirants twisted Uncle Sam's coattails.

Chile was a perfect example of it all. Here were five communist daily papers, and four distinct Trotskyite parties. Germany was its second-best customer, and 40 per cent of the Chileans were illiterate. In Peru, two-thirds of the people were "straight" Indians, who knew and did nothing. South Americans were talking about the four horsemen of the apocalypse. The four horsemen were labeled Hitler, Stalin, John Bull—and Uncle Sam! This was exemplified in a bitter Chilean cartoon.

MORE ODDS AND ENDS

Italy banned necking and petting, believe it or not. The prefect of police, at Milan, put an end to "frivolous activities, in contrast to the present international situation."

Buggy rides, during blackouts, were a special consideration. What price romance, and the resultant birth-rate?

Lithuania "liquidated" the Zionists, and the "reactionaries." Reactionaries, apparently, were any non- or anti-communists.

The Bridle Path



BURMA ROAD: Nippon Wins

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has been holding out for a long time against Japan. For this, he has needed military supplies. These came to him through British Burma, and through French Indo-China, and they came in large doses. The Japanese were enraged, and the collapse of France, in Europe, threatened to halt the traffic through Indo-China.

At first the British held out and defied the Japs, but finally they gave in. They agreed to prohibit the transport of arms and ammunition, trucks and gasoline, and to allow Japanese inspectors to help enforce the air-tight agreement. This eased the Jap-British tension in the Far East, though it may prove to be a death blow to Chiang Kai-shek. But England was in no condition to take on fresh opponents.

AIR BASES: Should We Take?

Three members of the house military affairs committee made a survey of our northeastern coast defenses. They were Smith of Connecticut, Faddis of Pennsylvania and Byrns of Tennessee. They recommended that the United States should acquire and fortify fleet and aerial bases in Nova Scotia and Bermuda.

They considered that coast defenses for the Yankee northeast were "deplorably" weak. The usual demand is for Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Trinidad, all of them British. Nova Scotia is British-Canadian. They might be traded in to us, as a part payment on the war debt from the last World War.

The three congressmen appeared to be definitely New England-minded, and they thought 18,000 mechanized troops should be stationed "down east."

NAMES ... in the news



The Cromwells, who lost their own child and will take care of 500 refugees.

Doris Duke, world's richest woman, lost her baby, born prematurely in the past fortnight. At about the same time, there was up for consideration in Britain a proposal by the tobacco heiress and her husband, James Cromwell, former U. S. ambassador to Canada, to take over the care of 500 British refugee children. This constitutes the largest number to be "adopted" by a single private family.

Seven American ambulance men in France were decorated by the Gallic government, for conspicuous bravery. The seven were Thomas Esten of Massachusetts, Charles Willen of New York city, Jack Calhoun of Paris, Laurence Jump of Nantucket, Lloyd Moore of Washington, Edwin De Neveu of Paris, Draper Kauffmann of California. Jump was captured, then released, and is in Stuttgart, Germany.

King George VI got a brand-new aide-de-camp. His name is Brigadier J. C. Wickham, age 54. Wickham has the Distinguished Service Order: the D. S. O.

President Albert Lebrun resigned as French chief, and Marshal Philip Petain took his place. Under Petain, ruled a triumvirate of Pierre Laval, Gen. Max Weygand and Adrien Marquet.

Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, urged that we adopt compulsory military training, and call a general mobilization of the National Guard. Marshall addressed the senatorial military affairs committee. The whole defense and re-armament program was getting more and more confused.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

Says: The President was right in saying that the American people are prepared for any sacrifice for total defense. It should have begun long ago.

But dancing a merry madrigal and tossing off billions like bay leaves isn't total defense. Mr. Roosevelt's futile solution for every problem from unemployment to agriculture, from business depression to defense, is to ask congress for blank checks for billions.

On the very face of this message, defense appropriations must have been wholly unplanned. It takes, or it should take, much time and study to blue-print and then undertake an industrial production progress of even \$1,000,000,000. But this is the President's own time table of what he has asked—and when.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Amount. January, 1940 ... \$2,000,000,000; May 16, 1940 ... 1,182,000,000; May 31, 1940 ... 1,277,741,170; July 10, 1940 ... 4,848,171,967; Total ... \$9,307,913,137

Nobody is going to complain about what defense costs. Nobody ought to complain about the belated awakening of our great American Dala-dier or the sound diplomatic, military and naval strategy both of demonstrating that we intend immediately to make ourselves invincible and of proceeding to do so. But this roman candle jugglery with billions isn't going to fool anybody but the American people.

For what is this money to be spent? For "naval expansion," for active and reserve equipment of a "land force" of 2,000,000 men and for 19,000 airplanes—all "to repel aggression against the United States or the Western hemisphere." But we "will not send our men to take part in European wars."

How about results from the billions already authorized? "Excellent progress... Every week, more and more is being delivered." That sounds exactly like the guns and munitions we have "on hand or on order."

The trouble with every phase of this message is that it reveals nothing except a hint that there is no plan. That the magnificent figures were picked out of the air, and that actual progress is too piffling to be described any more definitely than in the Dr. Coue pollyanna abracadabra "every day in every way I grow better and better."

Is there any military or naval opinion that we can or should prepare to repel aggression anywhere on the Western hemisphere? It is not on record. A realistic approach to our defense problem reveals that, while we can and must become supreme and impregnable about as far as the Equator with such strength as would be a serious threat to any incursions further south, we can't underwrite all the weak, undemocratic, unfriendly Latin nations between the Equator and Cape Horn.

The strictly military problem does not require 2,000,000 men and, if it did, it would be folly to provide facilities to equip them in short order. War changes equipment too fast. If you gear a tool up to equip a million men in two or three years, you can equip the next million in six months. If you try to equip the first 2,000,000 in so short a time, you risk mountains of obsolete equipment and acres of idle plants.

A promise not to send Americans abroad doesn't mean anything if your policy invites foreign war.

The American people should not be fooled into thinking that rearmament is "excellent." It is not. It could not be. It would be a miracle if we began to get balanced equipment in 18 months, and this administration is neither manned, equipped nor organized to produce industrial miracles.

PROTECT REFUGEES

If there are any effective legal restrictions preventing child refugees from England coming to homes offered them in America, they ought to be removed.

There is a more cogent question. Some institutions for the care of homeless children have experienced a marked seasonal rise in applications for adoption around the gracious Christmas season.

At varying later periods the little darlings don't seem so desirable. On this ground, usually, the institution that gave the child will take it back, but what is going to happen in a similar situation with these piteous fugitives?

Heaven knows we have such a terrific burden in taking care of the millions of our own destitute that we are not making a very good job of it, and few if any of their children are being guaranteed a home. But the plight of little children under bombing operations is more than persuasive—it is compelling. Many good and responsible people are offering to assume the financial and personal burden of receiving these kids. But doesn't confidence in the whole scheme require provision now for that possibility?



Washington, D. C. FOREIGN TRADE MONOPOLY

More alert minds in the Roosevelt administration have been doing some very careful thinking about what is going to happen to American trade in the future. The picture is far from optimistic. Here are some of the things they have concluded:

After this war is over it is almost inevitable, if Germany wins, that the world will be divided into four great trading areas. They will be:

1. Japan and China, comprising about 450,000,000 people and falling under the totalitarian domination of Japan.

2. Germany, which will exercise life and death rule over about 400,000,000 people, including all the nations of Europe.

3. Russia, which will govern the trade of about 200,000,000 people.

4. The United States, Canada and South America—if we can still keep the latter under the Monroe Doctrine. These will represent about 350,000,000 people.

In the first three of these economic areas, foreign trade will be completely controlled by government monopolies. For instance, Germany operating on a slave wage scale and a socialized system, will be able to cut prices and undersell the United States throughout South America. Already Germany is offering steel in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires for September delivery far under prices quoted by U. S. steel mills.

Japan, which is sure to industrialize China, also will pay slave wages, and will do the same.

U. S. ALTERNATIVES

Therefore the United States, in order to continue any kind of export trade whatsoever, will have to do one of four things:

1. Reduce wages to a level approximating the starvation standards paid in Germany.

2. Reduce profits, or eliminate them altogether, if German prices are to be met.

3. Subsidize industry and virtually take it over, as under the Nazi, Fascist, and Soviet systems.

4. Create a foreign trade monopoly. This is what the Russians have done for more than a decade, and what the Nazis have been doing more recently. All exports abroad are sold through the government and imports are purchased the same way.

It is this last system which New Deal advisers consider least objectionable of the four, and upon which they are concentrating.

Naturally, the handling of U. S. exports and imports through a government monopoly is a long, long way from the Hull trade treaties.

CHICAGO CHAFF

The Utah and Florida delegations were divided 50-50 between men and women—the only such at any major convention.

Dr. Francis Townsend, old-age czar, attempted to put the bee on Democratic platform-makers and candidates as he did at Philadelphia, but with no better luck. The only one to give him a tumble was McNutt, whom Townsend was boosting for vice president.

Chief pluggers for the "little business" plank in the platform, promising loans and protection against big business, were Sen. James Mead of New York, Chairman Adolph Sabath of the house rules committee, Dr. John F. Carruthers, head of the National Small Business Research Bureau, and James G. Daly, president of the National Small Businessmen's association.

Strange pre-convention visitor to the national committee headquarters here was John Raskob, chairman from 1928 to 1932 and with Al Smith a bolter in 1936. Raskob spent a half-hour conferring privately with Farley.

Two most photographed women at the convention were Evie Robert, photogenic wife of the secretary of the national committee, and stately, white-haired Mrs. Mack, national committeewoman from the Virgin Islands.

Two other unusual visitors were Mrs. Alice Longworth and Forrest Davis, goateed newsmen, both active in the nearly successful G. O. P. presidential campaign of Senator Taft.

No wonder one of the first things the national committee did was to enact a rule limiting the number of delegates at future Democratic conventions. This one has 1,094 votes and 1,896 delegates. Three states sent veritable armies of delegates, each with a minute fraction of a vote. Texas, with 46 votes, sent 135 delegates; Mississippi, with 18 votes, has 108 delegates; and Montana, with six votes, has 28 delegates. One Mississippi district with two votes elected 58 delegates.

Pride of Jim Farley at the convention was his attractive, 15-year-old daughter, Ann, who acts as one of his secretaries and takes her duties very seriously.

Women played a big role in the Chicago convention; in fact their most important at any national political convention. In addition to a record representation of 500 out of 2,000 delegates and alternates, the women also were well represented on all the important committees. Eighteen women leaders in various fields are acting as an advisory committee to the platform makers.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—Future historians, dredging up the story of the wreck of European civilization, will find that some of these tragic events were precisely

Prophecies More than before they

Illustrating Than happened.

Later Spot News Some of these

prophecies may be more illuminating than later "spot news" accounts. There's Henri de Kerillis, French Nationalist deputy, recently arrived in Ottawa in behalf of General De Gaulle's die-hard committee. On December 22, 1939, M. De Kerillis published in his newspaper "Epoque" a minutely detailed account of a conspiracy to oust Premier Daladier and install Marshal Petain in that office. He wrote:

"The object of this conspiracy is to convince the greatest and most famous of military chiefs—Marshal Petain—that he must resign himself to accepting the premiership in a government of national union in which the most notorious defeatists are to be included. According to the conspirators, the old marshal unconsciously will have to play a role analogous to that of Hindenburg, opening the road to Hitler in a moment of discouragement. And by his presence alone, he will neutralize our military chiefs."

In Ottawa, M. De Kerillis says, "Marshal Petain is not a traitor. He did not know when he capitulated that he would go to war with England, tomorrow with the United States, and the next day with Russia. He did not know that when one is in the hands of the Germans one cannot stop."

As a journalist and nationalist deputy, M. De Kerillis has been a spokesman for French Nationalist opinion for many years. He was a lone voice supporting General De Gaulle in 1934, when the latter was pleading for a mechanized army to meet the German onslaught. He has vehemently denounced both Communist and Nazi subversive influences. In a review of his activities, one utterance of Adolf Hitler, as reported by Dr. Rauschning, has been pertinently quoted:

"Our strategy will destroy the enemy from within and oblige him to conquer himself. Everywhere in the country of the enemy we will have friends who will aid us."

MRS. CLARA ADAMS rides airplanes because she "loves to watch clouds." Her flight on the first stratoliner from New York to Los Angeles

26 Years a First rounds out

Fighter, Yet She her first 26

Of Control Stick years as a

first - fighter.

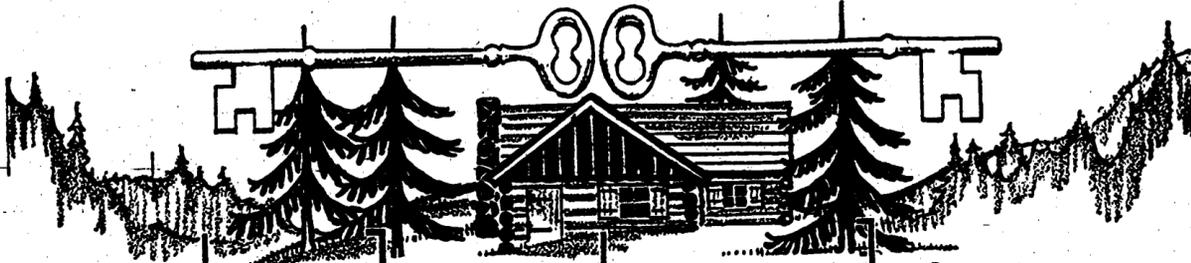
She has flown in planes, gliders, Zeppelins and free balloons, on notable first flights whenever possible, but has never touched the control stick. She says she has no interest in mechanics or mechanical problems.

Mrs. Adams was born in Cincinnati, the daughter of Walter Grabau, a music teacher. In 1914, at the age of 15, she had her first plane ride at Lake Eustis, Fla., with Walter E. Johnson at the controls. Since then, her mother has complained that there's no keeping her down to earth. She was a passenger on the first transatlantic trip of the Graf Zeppelin in 1928, and in 1932 on the giant plane Dornier Do-X on its flight from Rio de Janeiro to New York.

In 1936 she crossed the Pacific on the first China Clipper; and, also in that year, she was on the ill-fated Zeppelin Hindenburg when it crossed to this country. She saw it burn a year later. In 1937 she made a round-trip non-stop flight from New York to Bermuda, and July 15 of last year landed back in Newark after a flight around the world in 16 days, 19 hours and 4 minutes—a record for globe girdling.

She is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and has what she describes as a "string-bean figure suitable for flying." She has gray eyes and reddish-brown hair, dresses simply and attractively.

IT IS perhaps just as well that Carl Brisson, Danish film star, has landed safely in America. He once popped the Crown Prince Wilhelm on the nose, and there's no telling but that Herr Hitler has that somewhere in his bring-up file. Born Carl Pedersen, the big, handsome Carl Brisson was welterweight champion of Denmark at 15 and later middleweight champion of Europe. After fighting 72 professional ring battles, he became a star of vaudeville and musical comedy. He discovered Greta Garbo.



Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay in the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, he is heir to it from his Uncle John. Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient. Returning to the cabin at a late hour, John stops the car. He tells Gay that he loves her, and she admits that he is necessary to her happiness. Meanwhile, worried by their absence, Kate has called Todd Janeway in New York. She knows that Gay and John feel a strong attachment for each other, and wants Todd to come to Maine where he can talk to Gay. Todd arrives while Kate is alone. She breaks the news to him. Todd, warm hearted and generous, is beset but refuses to become melodramatic. Gay and John, who have been canoeing, return to the cabin, there to find Todd.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Yes, Todd was attractive. He wore his well-cut clothes with a nonchalant air and his manner, even in this difficult situation, was poised, considerate, assured. In comparison John seemed a little clumsy, diffident, unsure. What was it in him that aroused a more devastating emotion than, in all the years of knowing him, she had ever felt for Todd? Her eyes moved along the back of his leather jacket to his crisp dark hair. One lock, blatantly waving, stood erect at the crown of his head. Looking at it her brief resentment melted and in the emotion which swept through her further comparison was impossible. John! she called silently, John!

He turned as though she had spoken his name aloud. His expression softened. His mouth quivered. His tanned dark face brightened at whatever it was he read in her eyes. Their long glance asked and answered before he turned again to Todd.

"If you'll excuse me," he said very courteously, "I'll go out and get in some wood."

"Can I help you?" Todd asked.

"No, thank you," John picked up the wood-basket and went out of the room.

Silence followed. Gay tossed her cigarette into the fire. Todd walked to the hearth, stood looking at Gay through the lamplight. Her eyes rested on her hands, clasped tightly in her lap.

"It's pleasant here," he said, presently.

"Yes, isn't it?"

"Have you rested?"

"Oh, yes—"

"You look very well."

"I'm feeling—" She glanced up at him. "Todd—" she said and was silent.

"I know all about it, Gay," he said steadily. "You love him. You want to be free."

She nodded, then cried softly, "Todd dear, I'm so sorry."

His composure was shaken. An expression of pain darkened his bright hazel eyes. "What is it?" he asked in a low strained voice. "What have I done or not done?"

"Nothing. Come, sit here," she said gently. "You look so tired."

He sat beside her on the couch. His head dropped back against the cushions. His eyes closed. She took his hand, ran her fingers across the smooth tanned skin, the slender fingers. Presently he opened his eyes.

"Don't think I came to interfere," he said. "Kate called me—was it last night? I feel as though I'd lived a full life-time since then and died and—been buried."

"I supposed Kate had. She's looked so guilty all day. I don't care, except for you. I—we had intended to leave for home today but there were repairs to be done on the car."

"We?"

"Kate and I."

He sat forward.

"Then you aren't—?"

"I'm going home. You don't suppose, do you, that I'd let you face the cataclysm alone? Besides, a promise is a promise and if you—"

"No!" His quick protest brought her to a stop. "God, no! I don't want you to marry me from a sense of duty or pity or kindness." He bent forward, his face in his hands.

"But Gay, dear, why couldn't you have—"

"Did it—does it mean so much to you?" she asked wonderingly.

He sat erect, stared at her as though she were a stranger. "Don't you know—haven't you known what it's meant to me?"

"But it was all so—casual."

"I thought you wanted it that way. You've always ridiculed sentiment. I was glad that you wanted a church wedding. Not that I've enjoyed the clatter and fuss. But I wanted you to want all the old enchantments. Something old and something new—Isn't that the way it goes? And

choir-boys and brides-maids and confetti. I wanted you to do all the silly things people used to before romance and sentiment went out of style. I thought that after we were married—"

"How little I've known you," she marveled.

"And how little I've known you. You've never spoken of this place, of John. I had no idea that when he came to your debutante party, you, he—Kate told me you didn't expect him to be here when you came—How long have you known him, Gay?"

"Since I was fifteen. Since the summer I spent here with Uncle John."

"Then that's the answer. I've known all along that you weren't as certain as I was."

"I tried. Forgive me—Oh, what must you think of me?"

He took her hands in his, looked at her steadily, very seriously. "I've always thought you were the loveliest person I've ever known. It's the habit of a lifetime. I can't break it now."

Tears streamed down over her cheeks. She made no attempt to check them.

"I want you to know," she said, "that I feel toward you now, at this moment, just as I've always felt. This—this thing that has happened hasn't changed it. I love you as my best and my dearest—friend."

"But you love John more?"

She nodded. "I'm so sorry," she cried pitifully. "I'm too fond of you to tell you less than the truth."

He laid her hands gently in her lap, rose, walked to the fire-place, stood with his back to her, lighting a cigarette. When he turned, his face was peaceful.

"I like him, you know." He smiled wearily through the smoke from the cigarette. "That put me at a disadvantage. I can't offer to knock his head off. I couldn't anyway. He's bigger than I am. It's all right, Gay."

"Is it?" Her voice was wistful. "I'm so fond of you. I think of riding our ponies together and Miss Kitty's dancing class and your first sail-boat and tea-dances and football games and skiing and house parties at Princeton."

His smile wavered. "And it doesn't do any good?"

Her eyes fell away from his face, less peaceful now, drawn with fatigue and pain.

"It only makes me more certain," she said scarcely audibly.

He drew a long shaken breath. "Well, that's that." Glancing up she saw the corners of his lips lift in a difficult smile. "I should say, now, in a husky voice but with a smile, that I'll always love you, little girl, and if you ever need me or want me—" His voice altered. "I do say it, Gay. I've had considerable experience getting you out of scrapes. If you ever need me—"

"You're a dear, Todd. I wish—" He flung the cigarette into the fire, went to the couch, dropped down beside her, drew her close in a strong embrace.

"Gay, darling, can't you?" his lips whispered against her cheek.

She put aside his eager arms. Her hands lifted to his face. Her eyes met his, bright, now, with a sort of despairing hope that moved her to pity, gentleness, poignant regret.

"Todd, Todd, darling," she said. "I wish I could."

Gay opened the kitchen door, stepped outside, closed the door cautiously. John's figure detached itself from shadows at the edge of the clearing. She ran to meet him coming to meet her. His arms caught her, lifted her, set her feet on the ground.

"I hoped you would come," he said, his lips against her cheek.

"I shouldn't have. Kate heard me. I know, though she pretended to be asleep. And Todd feels so

badly. I can't think of them. I can't think of anything except being with you." Her eyes lifted above his shoulder. "The moon," she cried softly, breathlessly.

"It's so peaceful." She sighed. "I can't imagine being in the city."

"Will you be?"

"I don't know. Mother and Robert, my step-father, are still in Southampton, I suppose. They'll be moving into the city, though, now that there isn't to be a wedding. Dad and Aunt Flora may not open the town house this winter. They're thinking of staying on at 'Dunedin.' I want to be where time will pass quickly. I don't know—"

"When you talk of your family—" John paused.

"What?" she asked quickly. "You sound—"

"I lose you," he said diffidently. "Here we are so close. When you go away—I can't even imagine what your life is there. If I could say every hour during the day, now Gay is waiting for the post-man, now she's playing tennis, now she's having lunch, now she's walking down town to get a soda at the drug-store, I would feel closer to you. But I can't imagine your life. It

"Noel, Noel," she sang, rubbing herself with a soft warmed towel, or an instant the song recalled the Christmas Eve she'd spent at school in Switzerland. She'd like to go into a Catholic church this evening, at twilight, a French Catholic church, where candle-light would shine on brightly painted figures in the manger scene and a choir-boy with the voice of an angel would sing the carol, running now, through her mind. That symbolized Christmas for her, had as far back as she could remember, before the school in Switzerland, since Made-moiselle Dupin, the governess of whom she'd been fond, had taken her, as a child, to her church on succeeding Christmas Eves.

Back into the bedroom again, Mathilde had laid out her underthings.

"Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel—"

she sang dealing hurriedly with chif-fon and silk. She stood before the row of hangers in the wardrobe. "So the keynote is simplicity." How long ago that seemed! She selected a wool dress the silver gray of a kitten's fur, the darker gray fur coat, the fur cap to match it which made her look like a Russian princess. As she sat at the dressing-table pinning red-brown curls in at the nape of her neck Mathilde came in with the tray.

"Would you like me to ring for Carl?" she asked, placing the tray on a low table beside the windows looking out over the river.

"No, I'll use a taxi." She didn't want her first moments with John to be spent under the discreet but interested scrutiny of Carl's lively blue eyes, behind Carl's attentive whip-cord back. The servants both here and at "Dunedin" were curious about John. No wonder, after what they'd heard and seen when she and Kate returned from Maine. Not that she cared, especially, but if it could be avoided—

"It's eight o'clock, Miss Gay," Mathilde, hovering, said.

"It is? Good Heavens! I must fly." She slipped into the coat Mathilde held, tilted the fur cap over one eye, caught up purse and gloves, paused for an instant to admire her reflection in the mirror and went hurrying out of the room.

Lights glowed in the hall of the apartment. Her step-father called to her through the open door of the dining-room.

"Good-morning," she said, standing poised for flight in the doorway.

"It's the early bird that catches the worm." Robert Cameron, in a silk dressing gown with a scarf knotted under his chin twinkled at her somewhat sleepily over a section of melon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pollen Carried Seaward By Strong Air Currents

Pollen knows no 12-mile limit, according to a survey recently completed in the air above the Atlantic ocean. Traces of pollen were found 275 miles at sea.

The tests showed no pollen above 8,000 feet over land or water. The survey was made by O. C. Durham, chief botanist of the Abbott laboratories in North Chicago, in co-operation with the Pan-American airways. Forty-seven slides were exposed on a specially designed "skyhook" on a 7,000-mile round trip made by the Yankee Clipper.

The slides were exposed every 30 to 60 minutes by J. W. Etchison, engineer of the Clipper, and then carefully packed in containers and returned to Durham. Durham said certain wind conditions might carry ragweed and smut spores as far as 1,000 miles from shore, although none was found at that distance in the survey.

"Grand! A white Christmas," Gay

wouldn't be more difficult if you were a Chinese princess. It's just—I've nothing to go by," he finished lamely.

"You still resent me, don't you?" she asked.

"Not you as you are here with me."

"My life, then. I saw it tonight, when Todd and I talked of mutual acquaintances, of things that were happening in New York."

"But I was afraid—Seeing him here with you—He's known you always. You have things in common. And he is attractive. I was jealous and I despised myself for being jealous." He gave a short mirthless laugh. "I was—stuffy, wasn't I?"

"You were and it was silly of you."

"I know. I'm sorry and ashamed."

"I can't discard the years before now all at once as a snake sheds its skin."

"Of course you can't. I'm unreasonable. But when I've nothing to go by—"

"I'll give you something. Every hour of every day we're apart you can say, Wherever Gay is she's loving me and thinking of me and wanting time to pass quickly."

"Sweet!" His voice trembled. "I love you so."

"And I love you. Remember that and nothing can spoil it. Nothing!"

CHAPTER VII

Gay roused at a touch on her shoulder. She opened her eyes and blinked up into the pleasant placid face of Mathilde, her mother's middle-aged maid. For an instant she lay drowsily smiling, not fully awake, then her eyes widened, she sat erect.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"Half past seven, Miss Gay," the woman said, smiling. "You asked to be wakened."

"There'd have been murder done if I hadn't been." Gay tossed back the covers and swung herself into a sitting position on the side of the bed.

"It's snowing." Mathilde held a blue silk negligee embroidered with daisies, knelt with blue satin mules for Gay's feet.

"Grand! A white Christmas," Gay

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN you see Paramount's "Arise My Love," with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, you'll miss the most thrilling thing that has happened so far in the filming of the picture. It occurred in the scene where Milland, Miss Colbert and Garland Lincoln, a veteran Hollywood stunt pilot, are scuffling beside a plane; Miss Colbert, who plays an American newspaper woman in Paris, has a portable typewriter, and Milland is battling with Lincoln.

Just as Milland struck Lincoln, a mechanic inside the cockpit of the plane knocked one of the throttles forward. The right motor was running, and the plane swung around, striking Milland and knocking him to the ground. Wires braced to the tail surface gashed his leg.

He insisted that he could continue working, after a doctor had dressed his leg, but Director Mitchell Leisen sent him home and shot around him for the next few days.

They're de-beautifying Louise Platt for "Captain Caution," because Bill Madsen, head makeup artist at the Hal Roach Studios, thinks that the average young screen actress, after being made up, looks just like all the other young actresses in the cast.

So he did things to her that hadn't been done for her previous screen appearances. She's always tried to hide her high forehead; he empha-

zied it. She has a distinctive mouth, strong and wide—he did very little to it, instead of cutting it down. He gave her a complete new jaw line, took some of the sparkle out of her eyes by using small, heavy eyelashes at the ends of her own. And that's the way you'll see her, playing "Corunna," a strong-willed, determined girl who helps to fight the war of 1812.

The artificial fog that hung like blown flour over the "Captain Caution" set at Hal Roach Studios during the shooting of several sequences bothered members of the cast and crew; they complained that the oil mixture left a bad taste in their mouths. So the special effects men, always obliging, introduced vanilla into the fog.

The result was worse than even—roast beef and ham sandwiches tasted like vanilla. The next day plain fog was used again, and cast and crew did no more complaining.

By this time motion picture stars ought to know what to expect if they go to South America. (Remember Robert Taylor's visit?) The enthusiastic fans practically mob them, but the stars seem to love it. Errol Flynn is the latest of the visitors to find out how popular he is. In Port au Spain, Trinidad, at least 3,000 people stormed the airport to see the star of "The Sea Hawk"; later, while Flynn was dining, part of the crowd broke through police lines in the hotel lobby and streamed into the restaurant, overturning tables and chairs. A splintered chair gashed Flynn's leg so badly that it had to be stitched up. His clothes were almost torn from his back.

At Bahia 4,000 fans greeted his arrival. That's the way it's gone everywhere that he went—it's hard on the wardrobe, but fine for the box office!

Recently Frances Langford was just about to go on in the Star Theater program when she was notified that her husband, Jon Hall, had been injured in a powder explosion. Without being able to learn just how seriously he had been hurt Miss Langford sang her song and read her comedy lines, and then rushed to the hospital.

ODDS AND ENDS

Have you been listening to that new Drew Pearson-Robert Allen program, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," giving intimate glimpses of the nation's capital and what goes on there? ... Melvyn Douglas, playing a Paris policeman in "He Sailed for Breakfast," had to learn to salute, but the man who taught him was left-handed, and Douglas got it in reverse.

Rita Hayworth may be Hollywood's best dressed girl, but in "It Happened in Paris," her last Columbia picture, she wears only \$50 worth of clothes, and in "Before I Die," her present one, she wears only a tawdry \$10 evening dress.

LOUISE PLATT

she sang dealing hurriedly with chif-fon and silk. She stood before the row of hangers in the wardrobe. "So the keynote is simplicity." How long ago that seemed! She selected a wool dress the silver gray of a kitten's fur, the darker gray fur coat, the fur cap to match it which made her look like a Russian princess. As she sat at the dressing-table pinning red-brown curls in at the nape of her neck Mathilde came in with the tray.

"Would you like me to ring for Carl?" she asked, placing the tray on a low table beside the windows looking out over the river.

"No, I'll use a taxi." She didn't want her first moments with John to be spent under the discreet but interested scrutiny of Carl's lively blue eyes, behind Carl's attentive whip-cord back. The servants both here and at "Dunedin" were curious about John. No wonder, after what they'd heard and seen when she and Kate returned from Maine. Not that she cared, especially, but if it could be avoided—

"It's eight o'clock, Miss Gay," Mathilde, hovering, said.

"It is? Good Heavens! I must fly." She slipped into the coat Mathilde held, tilted the fur cap over one eye, caught up purse and gloves, paused for an instant to admire her reflection in the mirror and went hurrying out of the room.

Lights glowed in the hall of the apartment. Her step-father called to her through the open door of the dining-room.

"Good-morning," she said, standing poised for flight in the doorway.

"It's the early bird that catches the worm." Robert Cameron, in a silk dressing gown with a scarf knotted under his chin twinkled at her somewhat sleepily over a section of melon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pollen Carried Seaward By Strong Air Currents

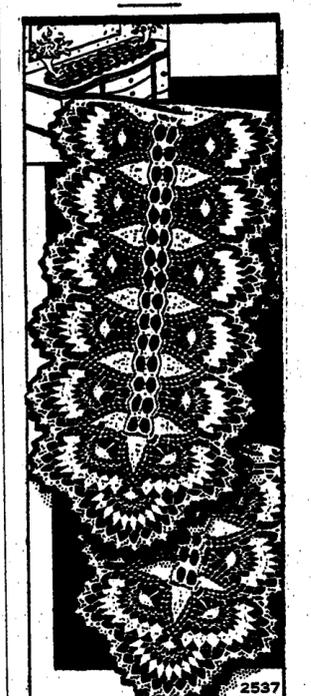
Pollen knows no 12-mile limit, according to a survey recently completed in the air above the Atlantic ocean. Traces of pollen were found 275 miles at sea.

The tests showed no pollen above 8,000 feet over land or water. The survey was made by O. C. Durham, chief botanist of the Abbott laboratories in North Chicago, in co-operation with the Pan-American airways. Forty-seven slides were exposed on a specially designed "skyhook" on a 7,000-mile round trip made by the Yankee Clipper.

The slides were exposed every 30 to 60 minutes by J. W. Etchison, engineer of the Clipper, and then carefully packed in containers and returned to Durham. Durham said certain wind conditions might carry ragweed and smut spores as far as 1,000 miles from shore, although none was found at that distance in the survey.

"Grand! A white Christmas," Gay

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The black spot disease causes considerable trouble on roses in New Hampshire gardens. It appears as black spots on the leaves, petioles, and stems. The spots on the leaves are circular, and have feathery margins. They usually appear on the under surface of the leaves late in the spring or early in the summer. A number of the spots may grow together, and in severe attacks entire leaves may be covered with large black patches. Bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, or lime sulphur solution, one part of lime sulphur in 50 parts of water, will control black spot if properly applied. They are objectionable materials to use, however, as they discolor the foliage, and may also cause severe burning and stunting of the plant.

Sulphur dust is effective in the control of the disease, and the ease with which it can be applied along with the reduced amount of discoloration it causes, makes it a justly popular fungicide. Efficiency of the dust depends largely on its fineness. A fine dusting sulphur that will pass through a 300 mesh screen should be used.

The addition of arsenate of lead to the dust increases the value of the sulphur in preventing disease and at the same time protects the plants from chewing insects. A mixture of 90 parts of sulphur and ten parts of arsenate of lead is better than straight sulphur, even though the arsenate of lead probably increases the tendency of the dust to burn the rose leaves.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE BALL.

The officers of the Entertainment Committee of the D. C. F. C. U. have issued invitations to members of the Credit Union for the Red, White and Blue Ball, to be given at Deering Town Hall, on the evening of August 9th, at 8:30, and it is now confidently expected that that fine old building will be turned into a veritable Hall of Flags that night as the Legion of Hillsboro, the Relief Corps, the Auxiliary to the S. of U. V., the Henni-Inn, and various members of the Credit Union are kindly loaning the inspiring National colors for that occasion.

Stewartson's orchestra will furnish the music for the old square dances, waltzes, polkas, etc., and when Mr. Stewartson calls the figures, there will be few who fail to respond.

A very attractive surprise has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Ralph Whitney, in which the following will take part: the Misses Mary Lou Chase, Gertrude Reade, Margaret Durkee, Ruth Wheldon, of Weare, Doris Crane, Verna Crane, Beverly Fisher, Fern Chadwick, of Hillsboro, Lillian Johnson, of Windsor, and Percy Merrill, of Hillsboro, will rehearse under the direction of Mrs. Howard Stevens, treasurer of the Entertainment Committee.

As the demand for tickets is daily increasing, the officers beg

that people speak for tickets as soon as possible, as the supply has had to be limited to the number the hall can comfortably hold, on account of the Square Dances.

Mrs. Marguerite Dutton, Mrs. Howard Stevens of Deering and Albert Farmer, of South Weare, have the tickets in charge.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS AT COMMUNITY CENTER, JULY 31

"Terrific, colossal, titanic, gigantic, stupendous," that's how Hollywood might describe the three one-act plays my Deering Community Center dramatic group will present Wednesday, July 31, said Mildred Jones Keefe, Boston University Professor of Dramatics. "But here in New Hampshire, in our conservative New England way, we are simply offering all the people of the country-side around the Center a delightful evening's entertainment in true summer theater tradition."

Miss Keefe cordially invites everyone to attend the performance. The curtains will part at 8:30 p. m. In order to cover production costs, tickets at the door will be 25c. Children accompanied by adults will be admitted free.

Western Sheep Lands

Studies show that more than four-fifths of American lambs are raised west of the Mississippi, while four-fifths of them are eaten east of the Mississippi.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MORE THAN ONE PICTURE



1. An excellent action shot, and so is the one seen below. But...

2. Both pictures are needed to tell the "follow-the-leader" story.

ONE subject, one picture," is the formula that many amateur photographers use; but it often happens that more than one shot is needed to tell the story, or make the subject as interesting as possible.

The truth is, very few snapshots are complete in themselves. One shot presents just one phase—serves as an introduction, but a second or third shot is often required to clear up all the details and round out the picture idea.

Sometimes a second shot helps to explain the first and make it more pointed. Consider the pictures above, as a good example. The lower one is an excellent action snapshot. I'd be glad to have it in my album. But the upper one really makes the story complete—it points up the "follow-the-leader" idea, and explains why the dog is diving. Each picture helps reinforce the effect of the other, and together they supply the kernel of an amusing picture sequence.

In a sequence of this sort, it sets down matters which picture you take first. Often you can take one shot, and that will give you the idea for a series of pictures—possibly all preceding the original picture. The final order of such a picture sequence is worked out when you paste the various shots in your album.

Nearly every good subject deserves more than one picture, and it's unwise to assume that your first picture is the best that can be obtained. Frequently a different angle, or a different camera position, will yield a second shot that is better. In movie-making, it's a regular practice to take a general view—then move up for a series of close-ups, showing details of the subject or action.

Be "sequence-minded" in your picture-taking. The picture sequence is the modern way of telling a story in pictures—and good picture sequences will lead distinction to your album.

John van Guilder

In "Tortured English Phrases"

In 7,000 words of "tortured English legal phrases" was written the charter of "the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay"; the famous Hudson's Bay company.

Electrifying America

One million men and women working 4 1/2 years would be required to fill the potential demand for electrical appliances in this country, which, according to a recent estimate, amounts to \$16,000,000,000.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

ing a lot as I have seen a few nice ones. This farm is also raising a few ringnecks.

Willard pond or lake in the town of Antrim-Hancock has produced some nice bass the past week. Zephyr lake in Greenfield and Otter lake in Greenfield some nice bass and pickerel. Pout fishermen this past week have reported fine luck.

That old, old story "Any Act of Assistance." No, you can't row the boat for some one else to troll nor assist anyone who is fishing. No you can't even spit on the other fellow's worm unless you have a license to fish. You can sit in a boat with one fishing without a license if you don't assist him in any way.

Speaking of young puppies. Anyone wanting to own a very small puppy that will grow to be a good big dog get in touch with us at once and we will tell you where they can be found. St. Bernard-Shepherd cross. Prices right.

Nights last week we ran across many out of state fishermen who had left their license in the car or

on the sideboard at camp. We checked and they did have them. Many people don't even read the laws to see what's what. A license to fish and hunt must be displayed in a prominent manner on the outer garment.

Despite the wet spring and early summer the pheasant grouse and woodcock crop is going to be far above other years. We have seen many broods of all these and the numbers are way above average. The duck crop this year is going to be big although I have had very poor luck with my mallards owing to vermin.

Keep an ear out and an eye peeled for the big clam bake of the Lone Pine Hunters' club at their clubhouse at Hollis Depot in the near future.

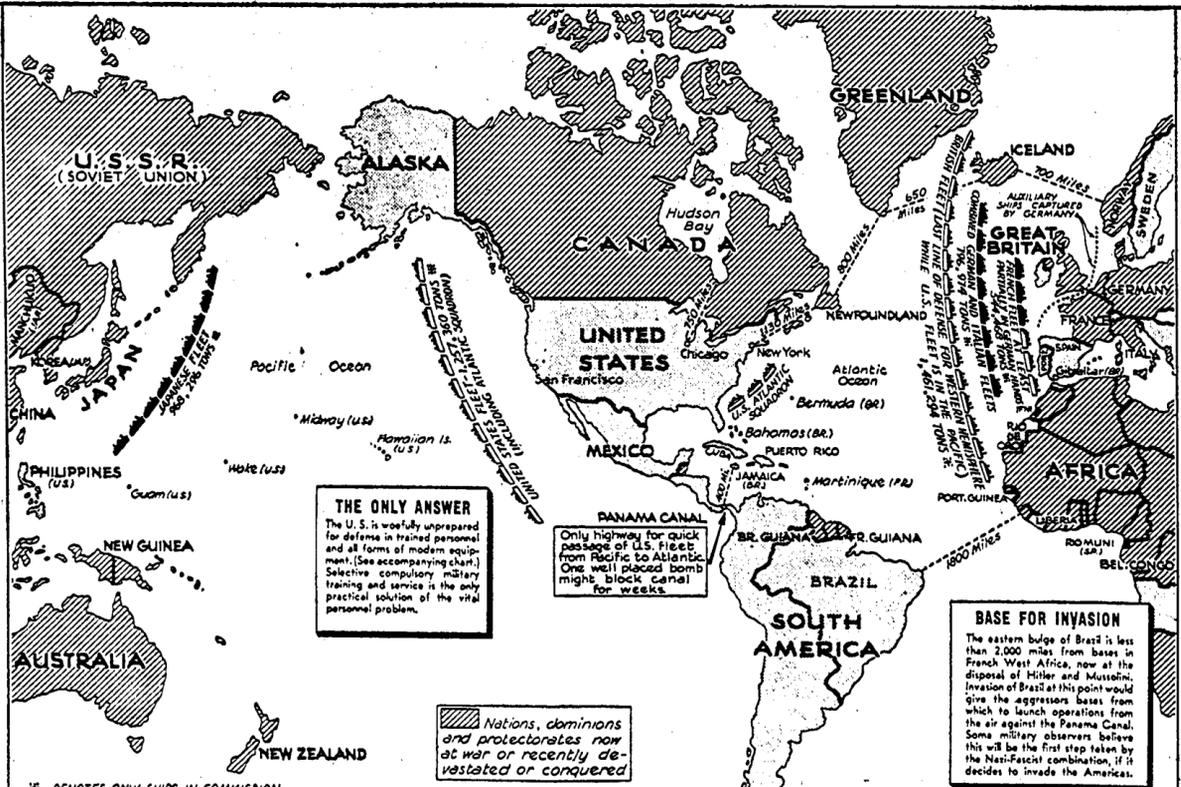
Diamond Dust Oil

Contrary to popular belief, diamonds are not used to cut diamonds. Instead diamond dust, mixed in olive oil, is applied to the edge of a paper-thin disc made of phosphor-bronze. This disc, spun around at high speed without stopping, may take as long as a week to slice a one-carat diamond. Larger stones, of course, take a proportionately longer time.

UNPREPAREDNESS OF AMERICA IN WORLD AT WAR SHOWN BY ANALYSIS

BLITZKRIEG TIME TABLE

- Sept. 1—Germany invades Poland.
- Sept. 3—Britain and France declare war.
- Sept. 10—Canada enters war.
- Sept. 27—Devastated Warsaw falls, ending Polish campaign.
- April 9—Denmark occupied; Norway invaded by Germans.
- May 2—British admit defeat in southern and central Norway.
- May 10—Invasion of Low Countries begins.
- May 14—Netherlands capitulates.
- May 14—Germans break through at Sedan.
- May 28—Belgian Army surrenders.
- May 29—Dunkerque evacuation starts.
- June 3—254 killed in air raid on Paris.
- June 10—Italy enters war.
- June 14—Paris falls.
- June 17—Petain admits defeat of France.
- June 22—France signs armistice.
- June 24—Fighting ceases in France with Germans in complete control.
- Next—Assault by sea, land and air on British Isles.
- NOW—The United States cannot afford to gamble on what might happen to British seapower. WE MUST PREPARE FOR DEFENSE NOW!



MILITARY AND NAVAL FACTS

United States Army

Regulars	264,000
National Guard	242,300
Reserve Officers	109,000
Total	615,300

Mechanized Units

Scout cars	462
Combat cars	146
Tanks (light)	297 #
Tanks (medium)	18
Tanks (heavy)	NONE

(# Obsolete tanks and those on order not included. A single German Panzer division has greater striking force than the entire mechanized corps of the U. S.)

Aircraft

U. S. Army	2,422
N. G. and Reserves	372
U. S. Navy	1,765
Germany and Italy	30,000 to 40,000

(About 1,600 U. S. Army aircraft are combat planes.)

U. S. Army Anti-Aircraft Guns

3-inch	448 #
90 mm.	NONE
37 mm.	15
.50 caliber machine guns	1,044

(# Only guns actually in service counted. If ALL of these guns were massed about a city the size of St. Louis, they would not be adequate to defend it against a mass air raid.)

Navies

U. S. (tons)	1,257,360
Britain	1,461,294
Japan	968,296
France	544,468
Italy	515,900
Germany	281,074

Germany and Italy have more than 10,000,000 fully-trained and equipped soldiers. Counting reserves, Russia has from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 troops.

The combined regular armies of the 20 Latin American republics is approximately 400,000, with partially-equipped reserves totaling 1,750,000.

LIGHTNING war in the Low Countries and France has brought home to Americans a consciousness of the inadequate defense establishment of the United States. While 30,000,000 men are under arms in Europe, Africa and Asia, there are less than 750,000 regular troops in the twenty-one republics of the entire Western Hemisphere. Counting reserves and U. S. National Guard, these nations could put into the field approximately 2,500,000 trained men—less than the number recently called to the colors in Rumania alone.

BECAUSE of this weakness, the Western Hemisphere, with its vast natural resources and raw materials, now is as great a lure for conquest as ever existed. With our Navy in the Pacific, the British Fleet is our first line of defense in the Atlantic. Our second is our regular army of 264,000 men and a National Guard of 242,300, ill-equipped for mechanical warfare. How long can we continue to depend on the supremacy of the British Navy in the Atlantic?

PROVISIONS for the speedy expansion of our armed forces on a scale great enough to insure the continued safety of the nation are included in the selective compulsory training and service bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, and in the House by Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York. Under this measure, sponsored by the National Emergency Committee of the Military Training Camps Association, a gigantic reservoir of manpower would be trained and be on call for service in emergencies, in numbers determined by the President and the Secretaries of War and Navy.