

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

What We See And Hear

"Dollars Cannot Buy Yesterday"

A journalist, looking back upon the year which has just closed, finds an infinity of matters about which to write. A great war, which is in essence a titanic struggle between two irreconcilable philosophies of life, has steadily spread. A whole continent has felt the boot of a new conqueror with a plan for world dominion as vast as that of Napoleon. The world's economy has undergone violent change, and stability has replaced by chaos.

Here in our own country we have recently gone through the most tradition-shattering election in our history. The great issues of that election were three-fold. First, whether to elect a president for a third term. Second, how to keep America at peace, while aiding England with all steps short of war. Third, how to best a military and naval establishment unprecedented in our history.

The second and third issues are the most vital this country faces today. They are not partisan issues.

It is obvious to anyone not blinded by false and baseless optimism that the great plans of last summer for building an impregnable defense at once are not being realized. It is easy to appropriate gigantic sums of money. It is easy to make blueprints of tanks, airplanes and fighting ships. It is easy to have a great defense establishment "on order." But dollars and blueprints do not worry potential invaders. The forces which have again brought the world to Armageddon have respect only for preparedness. The weak are given no quarter. Moral principles, Christian teachings, are scoffed at. That is not pretty. But it is true.

The American people cannot accept failure from any man whether the man who fails holds a great title or is a lowly worker in a factory. There is no excuse for failure. No nation in the world is potentially so productive as ours. None has a title of our riches—riches of manpower no less than riches of wealth and of natural resources. In this crisis, we shall really learn the calibre of our people and our public men.

It is said of France that, in preparing to resist aggression, her government, her industries and her workers did "too little and did it too late." We too are doing too little. But let us hope that we correct our errors before it is too late. When the head of our Navy observed that "dollars cannot buy yesterday," he stated a grim truth that every American must realize.

To say that we have now entered on the most critical years modern Western civilization has ever known, is to simply state the obvious. We do not know how much time we will have to make ourselves secure to guarantee peace in the only way possible in this disrupted modern world, which is by making ourselves so strong that no aggressor or possible combination of aggressors will dare to try our strength. We do know that time, most precious of all elements, must no longer be lavishly wasted.

To stay at peace—to become strong. Those are our national objectives. We have great industries—we have the men—we have almost limitless resources. To attain those vital goals demands the full and friendly cooperation of government, of labor, of industry, of agriculture, of all. We must not be tried and found wanting.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the friends and neighbors, Waverly lodge, I. O. O. F., the Camp, the bearers and all who helped me in my trouble. I am very grateful to all who gave flowers.

Maria S. Fowler

Annual Meeting New Hampshire Farm Bureau

The 25th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation and cooperating farm organizations will be held in Concord on January 22-24.

As in past years, farmers from all parts of the State interested in every phase of New Hampshire agriculture will troop to Concord to attend one or more of the many sessions. The Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting will be the big event for most, but meetings of the Granite State Dairyman's Association, the New Hampshire Horticultural Society, the Beef Producers' Association, the Sheep Breeders' Association, and the New Hampshire Agricultural Alumni Association and the Agricultural Teachers' Association will attract many more.

The highlight of the three-day meeting will come with the Annual Farmer's Banquet on the evening of Thursday, January 23. Some 400 farm men and women are expected to be on hand to hear Chester C. Davis, agriculture's representative on the National Defense Advisory Commission, make the address of the evening on "Agriculture and the Defense Program."

George M. Putnam, veteran president of the Farm Bureau and a director of the national farm organization, will make his annual report at the banquet. General Charles Bowen will also speak briefly.

Chester Davis, who is a member of the Federal Reserve Board as well as a member of the National Defense Advisory Commission appointed by President Roosevelt, was once Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Last year he received the American Farm Bureau medal for Distinguished Service to Agriculture.

According to far leaders, Davis' address before the New Hampshire organization may have national significance because of his decision to make no more public addresses this winter and because many questions as to how New England agriculture is to be safeguarded in event of war have remained unanswered.

In accepting President Putnam's invitation to speak in New Hampshire, the National Defense Commissioner wrote in part: "Dear Uncle George: Although I had made a firm resolution that I would not accept any speaking engagements during the coming winter because of the pressure of work here, you made it pretty difficult for me to refuse your invitation. I will be with you at your banquet."

ELMER H. BUTTERFIELD

Elmer H. Butterfield died in Worcester, Mass., on December 29 at the age of 66 years. He was a native of Antrim, the son of the late Bill C. and Abbie Parmenter Butterfield. He leaves a widow and two step-daughters, also a sister, Mrs. C. F. Kendrick of Fairhaven, Mass., and several nieces and nephews. Burial took place on Wednesday, January 7, at Green Lawn cemetery in Keene.

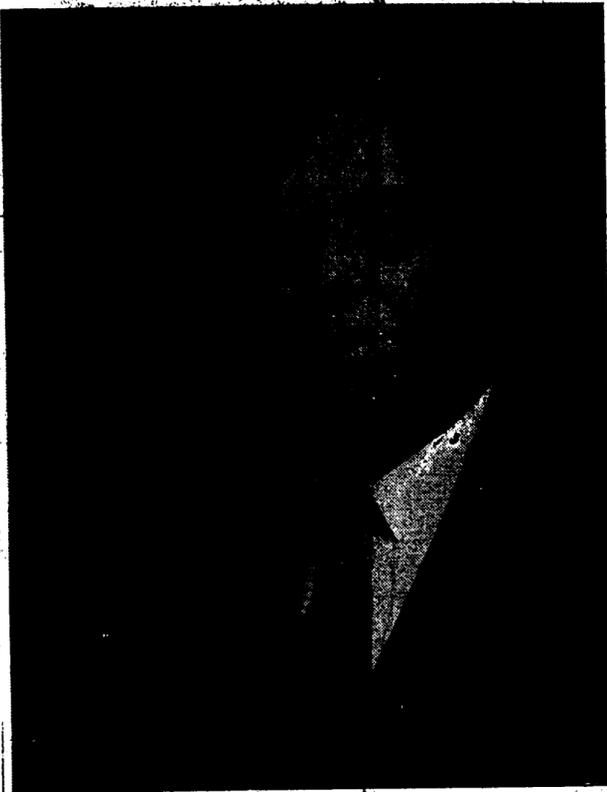
GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The girl scouts met at the Fireman's Hall for their meeting Thursday, January 2nd 1941.

We held election of officers: Scribe, June Maxfield; Treasurer, Lois Black; Maple leaf patrol leader, Shirley Fuglestad, assistant patrol leader; Marion MacLane; patrol leader of Rattlesnake patrol, Jane Pratt; assistant patrol leader, Ingar Fuglestad.

We started sewing on a pot holder. Scout Scribe, June Maxfield

Dr. George H. Driver Accepts Call to Congregational Church At Bennington, N. H.



REV. GEORGE H. DRIVER

The Congregational church has called to their pastorate, Rev. George Hibbert Driver, whose first sermon as pastor took place on Jan. 5th. Mr. Driver has his home in Winchester, Mass., and will not move to Bennington until spring. He will spend as much time here as he can week-ends and for any special time needed. The pastor has two daughters, the Misses Helen and Faith. Mr. Driver's college was Amherst and he attained his B.A. and M.A. degrees there. Additional study took him to Europe and the Holy Lands on the Hooker Fellowship of the Yale Divinity school for two years and very recently he took the degree of Master of Theology at Harvard Divinity school. Mr. Driver is very happy to be back in New

Hampshire where he started his ministry. He was ordained in 1907 and served the First Church of Exeter. Since that time he has held pastorates in Greater New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Massachusetts. His last church was the Village Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, Boston, as "Y" Chaplain he served in home camps during the World War and now holds the title of Senior Vice Commander of the Sons of Union Veterans in Mass.

Mr. Driver would like to have the community feel free to call upon him for any service he can render. He expects to spend week-ends at the home of Maurice C. Newton and any communication, etc., may reach him there as well as in Winchester.

Continued on page 5

Funeral Services Held for Charles L. Fowler

The funeral of Charles L. Fowler, who died on Sunday night, December 29th, following a long illness of heart trouble, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist church. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. William McNair Kittredge, pastor of the Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance of the friends and neighbors, as well as of the Odd Fellows, who attended in a body, occupying one side of the church and performed the funeral ritual of the order. Mrs. Albert Thoruton played hymns softly during the opening and closing of the funeral service. Harry Holmes and Son of Heuniker directed the service. The bearers were all Odd Fellows and neighbors. Burial was in Maple wood cemetery.

Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended were Mrs. Esther C. Whittemore of New London, Atherton Holmes of Haverhill, Mass., Miss Helen Holmes of Georgetown, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keaser of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, all of Concord, Miss Olive Ashford of Lynn, Mass., Leon Nay and sister, Mrs. McBrine, of Boston. Dr. and Mrs. William Musson of Athol came to attend, but were recalled to their home before the hour.

Mr. Fowler was born April 25, 1858, in Sutton, the son of Charles A. and Catherine (Harvey) Fowler. He married in Sutton, November 25, 1881, Miss Maria S. Coburn. They had no children.

On their fiftieth wedding anniversary their neighbors in the immediate vicinity sponsored a party and banquet for them at the Maplehurst Inn as a token of their regard.

Mr. Fowler was one of the kindest of friends and neighbors and in his daily life lived out the principles of Odd Fellowship, to which he had been devoted for many years and to which he had given his best efforts in every office he had held. He was a past Noble Grand. He is survived by his devoted companion for fifty-nine years, to whom he had been a loyal and tender husband.

Rev. Mr. Tibbals eulogized in these words: "The journey was long, beginning in Sutton more than four score and two years ago, it brought him to Antrim, where for a long, long period he was a faithful employee of the Goodell Co. More than 59 years he journeyed on with the companion of his choice—a true friend, kind neighbor, loyal Odd Fellow, Past Grand of Waverly lodge and always interested in its progress. You knew him well and will recall and cherish his virtues and the qualities that endeared him to you."

HUGH GRAHAM RESIGNS AS SELECTMAN OF ANTRIM

Hugh M. Graham, who has served as a member of the Antrim Board of Selectmen for the past nine years, has tendered his resignation.

Mr. Graham, who is not in the best of health, has taken this step on the advice of his physician. He was first elected to office in 1932 and has performed the arduous duties of Selectman in a faithful and efficient manner, being well posted on various matters affecting the town. His letter of resignation, dated Dec. 23, 1940, reads as follows:

Board of Selectmen, Antrim, N. H. Gentlemen:

I herewith tender my resignation as a member of the Board of Selectmen.

Some time ago I decided not to be a candidate for another term, but as my health will not permit me to perform the duties incumbent upon me, I feel that it is best that I retire now.

I regret that I have to take this step, especially at this time of the year.

Very truly yours, HUGH M. GRAHAM

NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet in the Town Hall every Monday night at 7:30. The time has been changed from 7 to 7:30.

Antrim Selectmen

Meeting Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R.

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held January 7th at the home of Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson on West Street. Assisting her as hostesses were Mrs. Rose Poor and Mrs. Gladys Lowell.

The meeting was open with the ritual, pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America. The regent, Mrs. Benjamin Tenney presided.

The subject of the afternoon was witchcraft, "Bark ye, good people, and list to our rhyme, 'Tis true tales told of the old witch time; Right here in New England, long years ago, Our grandmothers told us, and so we know." The members responded to the roll call with familiar superstitions. A paper, "Salem Witchcraft" was read by Mrs. Maude Robinson, followed by a poem, "Salem" read by Mrs. Vera Butterfield. Mrs. Wilkinson told of a famous witch so called who used to live in Hillsboro. Mrs. Wheeler read a short sketch of famous New Hampshire witches to conclude the program. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

JOHN H. GRIMES ON WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

John H. Grimes, son of Mr and Mrs. Warren Grimes, has been named among those assisting in planning the Bates College Winter Carnival. The Carnival, an annual affair sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, second oldest and largest organization of its kind in the country, will take place this year on February 7 and 8. Featured will be intercollegiate ski competition, crowning of the Carnival Queen, a Co-ed banquet, Carnival Hop, and inter-dorm competition in various outdoor sports. Grimes is a member of the committee in charge of the Carnival Hop.

He was graduated in 1939 from Antrim High School where he carried his letter in basketball. He also competed in track, was a member of the orchestra and the Student Council, and was active in dramatics.

At Bates where he is a sophomore, Grimes has earned his numerals for freshmen cross-country and is a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who assisted at the fire and since that time we especially appreciate the excellent work of the firemen. Al and Merna Young

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ANTRIM, N. H.

New Silk Lingerie Fascinates With Its 'Dressmaker Touch'

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



EVERYONE should have a hobby. It is almost safe to say that the most alluring, the most all-prevailing hobby among the fair sex is that of acquiring a wardrobe of lovely lacy soft and silken lingerie. Certain it is that women's enthusiasm for pretty "undies," negligees and other flattering boudoir apparel needs no urge.

This is true of brides, debutantes, teen-age lassies, career women—in fact, everyone from girl to grandma, no matter how tailored and tweedy her exterior. When it comes to comfort, relaxation and self-expression of that innate love for the beautiful, it is in the touch and the wear of beguiling silken lingerie that most women feel the desires of their heart realized.

One of the most interesting gestures in modern lingerie styling is the dressmaker touch given to gowns and negligees. Many of them approach evening gowns in their technique and style. In fact, evening gown tactics are known to have been adopted to such an extent that in some instances frilled and lace-laden, ribboned "nighties" have actually gone dancing with onlookers being none the wiser. If you have ever visited an American silk industry exhibit, you would have noted that the emphasis on beguiling silken lingerie displayed in exquisite boudoir environs is more than impressive.

The fashion of giving dressmaker detail to boudoir apparel is happily stressed in the stunning twosome shown to the left in the illustration.

It also answers to the call for black. Garments of black silk sheers profusely trimmed with fine black lace are featured throughout all lingerie collections of note. In this modish ensemble of gown and boudoir coat, the latter, as you will observe, is styled with a side drape finished off with a border of sheerest black lace. The gown underneath is also lace-trimmed. To add to this twosome, designers suggest a third "black beauty" (not illustrated) lace-lavished costume slip to wear under your newest black party dress of net, silk chiffon or lace.

Centered in this group picture is a white silk satin nightgown with hand-sewn Alencon lace which yields to deep V-treatment with flattering shoulder bretelles of the same sumptuous lace. Its semi-princess lines resemble the manner of a party dress.

A new trend to modesty in silk night robes is the adorable gown shown in the inset. This empire nightgown of heaven blue silk crepe reveals a marked tendency to exploit light blues in lingerie fashions. This model has a pleated bosom oval neckline with a wide bordering of handsome lace about the hemline. The same lace repeated on the short waist achieves a quaint empire silhouette.

Shades of the Gibson girl! Here it is in modernized version as shown in the camisole-and-pantle set to the right in the group. This combination garment of pinkish mauve silk satin is trimmed with Alencon lace dyed to match. The camisole zips up the front and would fill a Gibson girl with envy.

You will enjoy a far happier, care-free spring and summer if you assemble your lingerie wardrobe in the "do it now" spirit that will leave more time for the spring sewing program just beyond.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Lace Magic



By all means include a large and lovely chiffon kerchief with a three-inch lace border in your collection of evening accessories. You will find it effective in many ways. Trailing gracefully from an embroidered pocket it adds infinite grace to your costume. Carry it in your hand nonchalantly or tuck it under your jeweled belt. These lovely lace kerchiefs designed by Burmel will add a decorative note to anyone's appearance if she is versed in kerchief technique. Worn as pictured, over a prettily groomed evening coiffure, you will take on the loveliness of a modern madonna. You can get these lace and chiffon whimsies in wickered black or angelic white. One of each would tune to every occasion.

Decorative Veils

Milliners are making a plaything of veils. They arrange them in whimsical fashion to add a sprightly touch to the hat. It's new to tie your veil under your chin in a butterfly bow. Then too, milliners depend upon veils to give a gay color touch.

Furs for Women Vary in Durability

Probably no other article of women's apparel is surrounded by quite the aura of mystery as are fur coats. Only an expert can tell anything about the quality of furs. The best the average woman can do is to learn something of their wearing qualities and then select the type best suited to her needs.

Among the most durable furs are classed beaver, fisher, mink, otter, and badger. Other pelts that wear very well are Alaskan seal, kolinsky, krimmer, marten, muskrat, Persian lamb, raccoon and skunk. If you are selecting furs to stand hard daily wear, you will find these most satisfactory.

Less substantial, but not classed as actually fragile, are caracul, ermine, fox, leopard, lynx, marmot, nutria and opossum. These require constant care and should be sent to the furriers frequently for checking. Fragile furs include sable, chinchilla, squirrel, mole, chipmunk and kidskin.

Winter Skiing Costumes

Sold in Matching Colors

The mix-and-match movement has invaded the field of ski clothes. This year, along with the regulation two-piece costumes, you will find jackets and trousers in contrasting and matching colors.

The separate jackets are as trimly tailored as are those of more conventional suits and close with slide fasteners all the way up the front. They are reversible, with poplin, treated to be wind resistant, on one side and bright wool plaid on the other.

Dress Has Ruffles

A frock to be worn by a young girl at parties is one of pale pink net made with seven full ruffles on the skirt and tiny, very full, puffed sleeves.



FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Clogged Septic Tank.
QUESTION: About May, 1934, I installed a septic tank and drainage field for sewage disposal at my country home. Up to the present I have had no trouble. Now the toilet bowl is stopped up. The plumber took the cover off the tank and found a crust on the surface about 10 inches thick, which he said is due to lack of fermentation, caused by the tank being too low and not getting the heat of the sun. The plumber suggests raising the plumbing in the cellar and raising the tank to within 10 inches of the surface. Shall I follow the plumber's suggestions or shall I use the yeast cake suggestion of a neighbor?

Answer: The crust should be removed. It is an accumulation of grease and oil, which has solidified. A septic tank should be inspected every two or three years, and any substantial accumulation of grease removed. A grease trap between the tank and the kitchen drain will eliminate much of this trouble. If the septic tank has been operating satisfactorily for five years, I see no reason for raising it, as well as the plumbing. After removing the crust in the septic tank, if the toilet continues to be stopped up, it is quite possible that there is some stoppage in the pipe line that should be removed. Yeast cakes are used to stimulate the bacterial action in septic tanks. Six cakes are dissolved in tepid (not hot) water in a wash basin, then allowed to flow into the tank.

Painting an Attic.

Question: What is the least expensive way of painting the walls of an attic which have never been painted? What can I do about the floor boards, which are warped in places? I would like to use linoleum.

Answer: You can get good satisfaction with a kind of paint made with casein; it comes as a paste to be thinned with water to the proper consistency. When dry and hard it is washable.

Before laying linoleum, your floor boards should be solidly nailed down and all raised edges and rough places should be planed off. Linoleum will wear quickly when laid on a rough or uneven surface. For long life and good wear the surface should be as smooth as possible.

Color of Doors.

Question: In doing over our house we want to leave the oak trim around the windows and doors and the baseboards in natural finish. The doors are pine, and we cannot decide what to do with them; whether it would be best to grain the doors to imitate oak, or to finish them in enamel. What do you advise?

Answer: I certainly do not advise graining the doors in imitation of oak. The results at best would not be good, for an imitation is always cheap looking. It would be much better to enamel the doors. My choice would be ivory. A small and inexpensive touch that adds greatly to appearance is to use glass doorknobs; these can be had at hardware stores.

Rock Garden.

Question: The yard in back of us is three or four feet higher than ours, and being on a slant, dirt is always flowing down to the sewer. I want to improve the looks of this. I have quite a number of bricks and stones, and would like to build a rock garden against the slope, but have no idea of how to start. How do I go about it?

Answer: The important thing is to pile dirt and stones against the hill to prevent further washing away of the dirt and to protect the roots of any trees that may be nearby. Pile your bricks and stones along the foot of the hill, fill the crannies with dirt and set rock garden plants in them.

Soiled House.

Question: The north side of my country house is very dirty; in some places almost black. The house was painted last year. Is this due to fall and winter storms? Would it be remedied by putting a wood gutter on the north side of the roof?

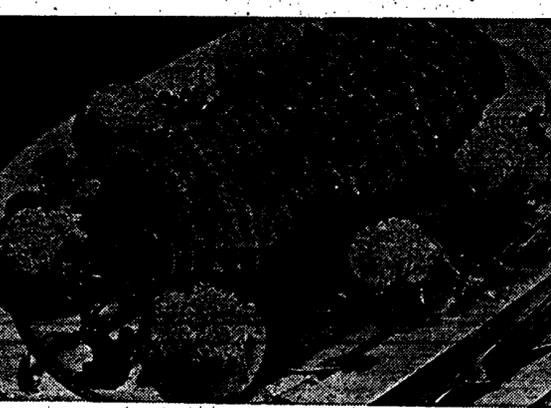
Answer: If the soiling is from dirt, it should scrub off; use warm water with a cupful of trisodium phosphate or washing soda to the gallon dissolved in it. If this does not clean the paint, the soiling may mildew. If so, report the case to the maker of the paint. By all means put on gutters.

Sweating Icebox.

Question: I have an old-fashioned icebox, which has recently begun to sweat on the outside. Why should it do this?

Answer: Sweating is due to the failure of the insulation in the icebox walls and doors. The effect is to chill the warm and damp air that comes in contact with it.

Household News



A CHANGE IN THE MEAT COURSE

(See Recipes Below)

"Meat makes the meal," especially when there are husky, hard-working men to feed. But for those behind the scenes in the kitchen, thinking up a different and a flavorsome meat dish for each day out of the seven is no small task.

There are two ways to approach the problem. First, investigate some of the less-common cuts. You'll find them thrifty to buy because the demand for them is less. Most of them fairly abundant in good flavor and need only to be properly cooked to be serious rivals to more expensive cuts.

If you are buying pork, ask the meat dealer to prepare you a handsome rolled sirloin roast. It's a thrifty cut not so well known as the pork loin roast but it has decided advantages. Two sections of the pork sirloin are boned and tied together into a solid roll of meat. The round, compact slices offer no obstructions to the knife, and are the answer to a carver's prayer. The picnic shoulder of pork is another cut of exceptional flavor. Have it boned, stuff it with spinach and roast it.

If it's too soon for another leg of lamb, buy a section of lamb breast and have it rolled with a layer of sausage. Slice off the meat as you would a jelly-roll; you'll have the neatest pinwheels imaginable. Lamb shoulder and lamb shoulder chops are two other not-so-well-known possibilities.

The second way to coax some variety into your meat dishes is to try new ways of flavoring cuts that you serve often. If much of your meat supply comes from a frozen foods locker, this is your best bet. Have pork chops cut double thick and stuff them with a tart mixture of sauerkraut and apple. Your family will beam approval when you serve that combination! Or make your next ham loaf like an upside-down cake so that when you turn it out, there are rows of bright-as-a-dollar apricots across the top. Try canned gooseberries as a relish with ham or beef, or canned Damsion plums with veal.

Fork Chops Stuffed With Sauerkraut And Apple.

(Serves 6)
6 loin pork chops (cut 1-inch thick)
1 cup sauerkraut (drained)
1 cup tart, red cooking apple (diced) (unpared)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
½ cup sauerkraut juice.

Have a pocket made from the outside of each chop. Combine sauerkraut with finely diced unpeeled apple and stuff the chops with the mixture. Season them with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add sauerkraut juice, cover, and finish the cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Bake for 1½ hours, and remove the cover during the last 15 minutes of baking to brown the chops.

Round Steak, Western Style.

(Serves 6)
2 pounds round steak
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 medium onions (sliced)
½ lemon (sliced)
1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup (1½ cups)
1 cup water

Have round steak cut ¾ inch thick. Spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange slices of thinly cut onion and lemon over steak. Dilute tomato soup with water and pour over steak. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 2 hours uncovered.

Boneless Sirloin Pork Roast With Stuffed Apples.

Have the meat retailer remove the tenderloin and bones from two sirloin sections, reverse the ends,

and tie the two boneless pieces together in a compact rolled roast. Season with salt and pepper and place with the fat side up in an open roasting pan. Make an incision to the center of the roast and insert a meat thermometer so that the center of the bulb reaches the center of the fleshiest part of the meat. Place the roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and roast until the thermometer registers 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Allow about 30 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with rice-stuffed apples.

Rice-Stuffed Apples.
6 medium-sized baking apples
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup rice (cooked)
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup water

Wash apples and cut a slice from the top of each. Remove the cores and seeds and sprinkle the cavities with brown sugar. Mix cooked rice with melted butter and stuff each apple. Arrange them in a baking pan with the water in the bottom and bake for 1½ hours, or until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Lamb Pinwheels.

(Serves 5)
Boned breast of lamb (about 3½ pounds)
¾ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 small onion (sliced)
1 cup tomatoes (canned)
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Have the lamb breast boned, spread with bulk pork sausage, rolled, and tied or skewered into shape at the market. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and dry. Then brown on all sides in hot fat. Pour off the fat in the pan, leaving 2 tablespoons only. Season the roll with salt and pepper. Add sliced onion, tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook very slowly until done, about 1½ hours. Slice into pinwheels, using a very sharp knife.

Cushion Style Pork Shoulder With Spinach Stuffing.

(Serves 10)
Boned picnic shoulder (about 5 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups drained spinach (cooked or canned)
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups fine, soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Have the picnic shoulder boned and sewed on two sides at the market. This leaves one side open for inserting the stuffing. Season the surface of the pork shoulder with salt and pepper. Combine the spinach, onion, butter, lemon juice and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and use to fill the cavity of the roast. Sew or skewer the edges together. Place the shoulder, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done. Allow about 40 minutes per pound for the roasting.

THE JANUARY BIRTHDAY

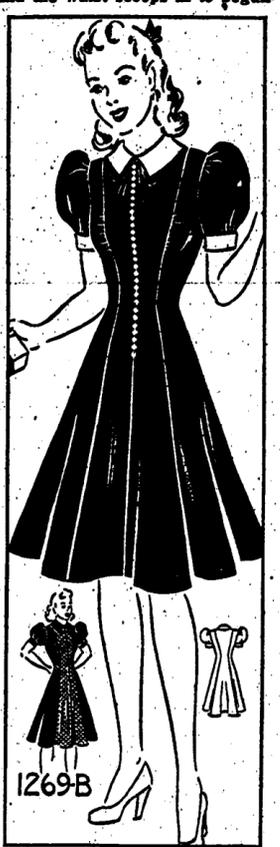
The food makes the party, especially for a round-eyed youngster of six or eight. If you have a January birthday coming up you will find both menu and recipe help in Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Easy Entertaining." Party food for all ages, from the three-year-olds to the teen-age group is but one of the sections in her book.

If you need new suggestions for your hostessing, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lovely Frock for School or Parties

HERE'S an unusually sweet princess frock for junior girls that you'll want two ways for Sunday and everyday! This is the most becoming line in the world for petite figures. There are adroit gathers at the sides of the front panel to give a little roundness where roundness is needed, and the waist scoops in to beguiling tinness, above the piquant flare of the skirt.



In velveteen or taffeta, with a white silk pique collar, design No. 1269-B will be the prettiest kind of party frock. In flannel, spun rayon or corduroy it will be smart for classroom, all in one color or, as shown in the small sketch, with a wide splash of contrast down the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1269-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; ½ yard contrast for collar. Send order to:

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247 W. Forty-Third St. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or piles may set like a half-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress... Doan's Pills... Doan's Pills... Doan's Pills...

You May Pass
The stone that lieth not in your way need not offend you.

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL LINCOLN
44-75 45th St. at 87th Ave.
OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
Four fine restaurants awarded Grand Prix 1940 Culinary Art Exhibition.
MARIA KRAMER President
John L. Morgan Gen. Mgr.
HOTEL LINCOLN
LADY OWNERS

WNU-2 2-41
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.
These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the better medicine would be more often employed.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, stagnation of digestion, getting up at night, general uneasiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS



"IF YOU care to look a few months ahead, or a year ahead," writes one of our leading citizens, "I'll give you the answer concerning sport. I happen to be in a position to know what is taking place. We will have more sport than ever before, but most of it will be in army camps. I mean both baseball and football, especially football next fall.

"By that time we'll have around 2,000,000 in army or navy life. Their main recreation will be sport. There have been so many turned down through physical disabilities that we will soon have a rush on athletes. It will not be a surprise to see an appeal made to all college athletes and to professional athletes of the right age to enlist.

Grantland Rice "Young, unmarried athletes earning fame or money next year will not be popular heroes. Certainly not with the divisions scattered all over the United States. I think you can get their viewpoint. The luck of the draft won't be taken into consideration. They will not be cheering stars who are young, strong and well fixed financially. It will be just as it was in the World war more than 20 years ago.

The New Schedule
"I think I can give you the new schedule, as army and navy officials think it will pan out. There will be baseball and football games, plus boxing matches, between regiments and divisions and armies. These men in camp will need something beyond the average to break up their routine existence. They won't get this from entertainers, except in part. In fact, they can only get it from sport, and that will necessarily mean the top-ranking part of sport.

"It will mean the best of our football players, college and pros. It will mean many of our better big league and minor league baseball players. They will have to come in, either from the draft, or through the force of public demand. The old term 'slacker' proved very effective in obtaining recruits during the World war.

"They won't be getting any extra money for this service. There will be no cashing in. It will be company against company—regiment against regiment—division against division—army against army, and then you'll see some real competition.

"This means we will suddenly have the greatest amateur swirl in our history. We will have games that will overshadow Michigan and Minnesota, or all the bowl contests. They will take place all over the map. But they will be army and navy contests in which Bob Feller may be pitching against Bucky Walters or Joe Louis may be facing Billy Conn—not for World Series money or 40 per cent of the gate receipts, but for the pride and honor of the regiment or the division. Just the way that Gene Tunney fought in France.

"You may not believe me, but this is what will take place."

The Right Angle
This seems reasonable enough. In the last war I know the feeling enlisted men had against those who were still cashing in on their physical ability to play some game. It was bitter.

This time we are not at war. But in many respects camp life is worse than war, when it comes to the matter of dull routine. This routine will have to be broken up. The only answer is sport. With a million or two million men in camp, averaging less than \$50 a month from private to lieutenant, you can understand how they would feel and their people would feel about younger and stronger athletes mopping up financially.

You may say this is unfair—that the luck of the draft is all that counts. Well, the luck of the draft won't count with those fellows getting up at reveille and waiting for taps. Not unless human nature has changed completely.

They didn't ask for it, either, but they got it. They are not going to start cheering for some young fellow around 21 or 23 or 25, making the headlines or getting big money, through physical skill, while they are carrying a gun or driving a tank or flying a plane for a buck a day and no headlines.

A Change Due
So far the volunteer enlistment and the draft seem to be unimportant. Just wait a few months. It will be quite different. There will be a tremendous change in mental attitude on the part of the public, as well as those moving from reveille to taps.

There still will be big-league baseball and college and pro football games. But I think there still is a big chance these will be secondary matters to army and navy sport.

Speaking of SPORTS
By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

BILLY CONN of Pittsburgh, light-heavyweight champion, has been awarded a crack at the heavy-weight crown of Joe Louis in a bout to be promoted by Mike Jacobs next June.

This fact has done little to dispel the fear that Louis' reign will continue indefinitely. There is no foundation for such an idea. Old age will creep up on Joe sooner or later. But the ranking of Conn as No. 1 contender for the heavy-weight title seems to indicate that no challenger will tumble champion Louis off his throne during the new year.

It is strange that so many astic customers are enthusiastic about Conn's chances. Some of the most calloused boxing experts regard Louis as one of the greatest champions of all time. Indeed, many of them ran out of adjectives in describing his killer instinct, his calm, cruel workmanship, his terrific power. Such a rating classes Louis with Jack Dempsey, John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Gene Tunney, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

Past Failures
It's hard to imagine Billy Conn, a fancy boxer, plastering the ten count on any of these gentlemen of a past era. Why, then, is it likely that he can do any better with Louis, who is generally acclaimed as being their equal?

The record shows that few light-heavyweights have had much success when they tried to crash the heavyweight field.

Fitzsimmons, of course, went from the light-heavyweight ranks to become champion. But Fitzsimmons was more or less a pugilistic freak. There hasn't been a terrific hitter like him in the 175-pound class since his day. Bob had the waist and legs of a featherweight and the shoulders of a big heavyweight. He had as much power in his arms as any man in the ring.

Fitz was at his best when he weighed about 170 pounds. On St. Patrick's day, 1897, he won the title from Jim Corbett in Carson City, Nev. On that occasion he had all the qualifications of a heavyweight but the poundage. He lost the title two years later to Jim Jeffries when his hands weren't able to stand up under the power of his arms.

Another Attempt
Quite a few modern fighters have given away too many pounds for their own good. Tommy Gibbons, who was little more than a light-heavyweight, though a very good fighter, tried to take the title from Dempsey in the famous Shelby, Mont., bout. He failed.

The light-heavyweights didn't try again until Max Schmeling weaseled his way into the heavyweight title by virtue of a foul claimed against Jack Sharkey, the Boston gob. When Der Max was installed as champ, Jack Kearns, who had piloted Dempsey to the title, was managing Mickey Walker. Kearns thought Mickey could whip Schmeling and attempted to prove it. Walker had knocked over bigger men than Schmeling and packed a killing punch in either hand. But Mickey proved no match for the German and Kearns' hopes were dashed in the eighth round.

Conn's Chances
Conn hasn't the punch of the above-named. He's no Fitzsimmons, Ketchel or Gibbons. His most fervent admirers admit that. He is a fast, clever boxer and he may be able to tag Louis occasionally, then leap out of the way. Remember that Bob Pastor adopted a similar strategy with the Brown Bomber. He ran away from him for 10 rounds. But remember, too, that Louis got the decision. Though you may not believe it, judges are quick to recognize the difference between a track meet and a prize fight.

Conn's chances rest with his ability to outpoint the champ. He can't run away from him for 15 rounds, inflict no damage, and hope to win the title. Nor can he stand toe-to-toe and slug it out with the septa-tinted gladiator. That would be an invitation to quick disaster. Rather, the Pittsburgher must adopt an in-between course. He must reach the champ often enough to roll up a few points, then must protect those points with the boxing skill he possesses to such a high degree.

A victory for Conn would be popular. But it is extremely unlikely that Joe Louis will lose his title to a light-heavyweight—particularly a light-heavyweight whose punch is somewhat less than dangerous.

Sport Shorts
Dick Evans, Green Bay Packer end, has joined the Sheboygan Indians pro basketball team. Earle ("Greasy") Neale, new coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, handled the old Dayton Triangles when that team was owned by Carl Storck, now president of the National Football league. The Western Golf association's 1941 junior amateur tournament will be played at Iowa State college, Ames, June 17 to 20.



THE GARDEN HOSE AND THE FIRE
(As suggested by Mr. Roosevelt's comparison of his proposed aid to England in which he said that if your neighbor's house were on fire you would gladly lend him your hose and not charge for it.)

Scene: Any community. Characters: Jones and Smith. Jones (knocking on Smith's door). —Help! My house is on fire! Smith—Well, well, I feel I ought to give you all aid short of... Jones (alarmed)—Now don't tell me you will give me all aid short of a hose! Smith—No, I guess everybody's tired of that gag.

Jones' (as the fire spreads)—Please do something! Look at those flames! Smith—Now, take it easy. You know my position in an emergency such as this. I figure that this is my fire as well as yours. My theory has always been...

Jones—Never mind all that now. Have you got a hose? Smith—My good man, I may not have the hose that is required for a job like this, but I have studied my hose situation very carefully. I know what my hose requirements are, and in a situation such as this...

Jones (urgently)—I'll need about 50 feet. Smith—If you will bear with me a moment, I should like to outline my policy on...

Jones—Have you got 50 feet of hose? Smith—I am in a position to state that by the end of next July I expect to have 100 feet of...

Jones (as the flames reach the second story)—This fire won't last that long! Smith—One can never be sure about a thing like that. It might end very soon. On the other hand, it might spread until my own premises are consumed. In that case...

Jones (desperately)—All I want to know is have you got 50 feet of hose? Smith—I have 50 feet of hose... Jones—And don't tell me it is on order!

Smith (as the flames break through the Jones roof)—My goodness! That's quite a fire you have there, isn't it? It's almost a total emergency. Jones—That's what I've been trying to make clear. Where's that hose?

Smith—You mean completed hose, actually on the premises? Jones—Of course. Smith—Well, that's different. All I have at the moment is a 35-foot length. But by April...

Jones—May I have the 35 feet at once? Smith—Certainly. This is no time to be legalistic. Jones (Grabbing the hose)—Thanks very much. Smith—By the end of six months I can let you have 100 feet of hose per week and...

Jones—This will be all I'll need. Smith—Don't worry about any charge for that 35 feet. I'm lending it to you. It's a sort of mortgage plan. Jones (as the roof falls in)—Never mind the details. All I want now is one assurance. Smith—What's that? Jones—That you're not giving me every aid SHORT OF WATER!

A LA MODE
There's one suburban fashion that stops me in my tracks... The sporty female wearing A FUR COAT OVER SLACKS! Fellows Donaldson.

CAN YOU REMEMBER
Away back when the rights of the individual were thought worth protecting?

"Mussolini Reported Very Nervous." —Headline. But it would be superfluous to send him to a retreat, wouldn't it?

Reaction of the king of Italy to Winston Churchill's suggestion that he throw out Mussolini: "Who, me?"

A soap company formed a corporation to make munitions. We hope it doesn't result in a combination bomb and shaving cream.

Knudsen, Stimson, Hillman and Knox. They'll get the stuff from the plans to the docks.

"WANTED—Man experienced in wrecking cars; R. P. Auto Wreckers Co." —New York Herald Tribune. We know a lot of women who are better at it than the men.

Our idea of an insomnia cure is to try to sit through the credit lines on a modern movie.

AMERICAN TWILIGHT
The towers of the city Are glorious in the sun, Then ripple into lines of light, Just as the day is done. Homeward across the river The silver planes go by. Oh, peaceful towers! Never Show dark against the sky. —May D. Hatch.



By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU lived within a ten-mile radius of Priscilla Lane's home you'd be more than likely to encounter her at one of the neighborhood movie houses in that vicinity, and to see her afterward buttonholing the manager.

The "Four Mothers" star takes her movie-making very seriously, so she quizzes the men who make money by showing movies. "What do you think of that picture?" "Does it seem to be drawing?" "Do the fans here like that star?" That's



PRISCILLA LANE the kind of thing Priscilla wants to know. When she's working she covers two or three pictures a week; other times she takes in four or five.

Metro previewed "Flight Command" aboard an airplane in flight one evening recently; afterward Bedell Monroe, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, predicted that pictures will be shown regularly on all commercial air lines within the next few years, as they are on ocean liners. Robert Taylor stars in "Flight Command," a naval aviation story.

We're to have "The Trial of Mary Dugan" again, with Robert Young in the leading male role. Remember it when Norma Shearer made it nine years ago? Laraine Day will play "Mary Dugan." (You probably saw her in "Foreign Correspondent.")

Edward J. Peters, chief engineer of Paramount's air conditioning department, has perfected a new type of ice. He calls it "snow ice," and because it lasts, almost one-third longer than ordinary ice and requires a third less time to produce, it may affect the commercial ice industry.

It was developed because Director Charles Vidor was shooting a scene in "New York Town" (Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin and Robert Preston co-starring); bright set lights striking ordinary transparent ice in water made the ice invisible to the camera. Vidor wanted the ice to show, to emphasize an important story point. Hence the new ice.

Hollywood's biggest variety show —Al Pearce and His Gang—takes nine microphones to get their Friday broadcasts on the CBS network.

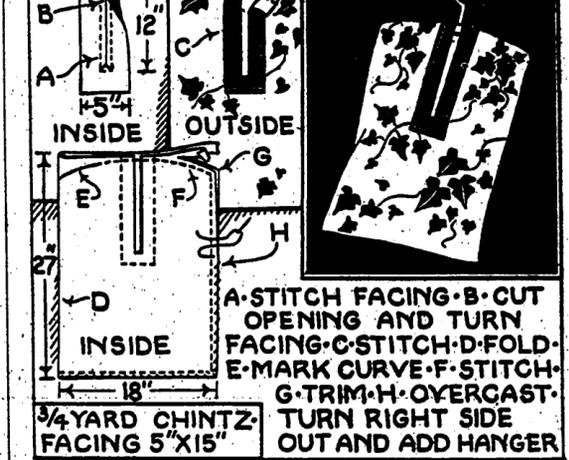
Carl Hoff's orchestra alone takes three; Pearce has one, and the rest of the cast another. Billy Gould gets a sixth one for his sound effects, and Wendell Niles has a booth, equipped with a microphone, of course, for his closing commercial. There's an audience applause microphone, so that we who listen may know how much those who are present are enjoying it, and when Bill Jordan and George Kent present their two-piano numbers the ninth mike is added to the engineer's problems.

Apparently quiz shows are as popular as ever with radio audiences—two new ones will take to the air shortly, over the CBS Pacific Network. They're "Don't Be Personal!" and "Talk Your Way Out of This One!"—studio audiences will participate, and the winners will receive cash prizes.

Girls who have ambitions to act on the screen or on the air might take a tip from Lurene Tuttle; she never misses a Helen Hayes broadcast, because she learns so much from Miss Hayes, and she studies Bette Davis' work in pictures—she says that when she worked with Miss Davis, the star gave her many valuable suggestions on the technique of acting. Now Lurene's learning still more from working with John Barrymore on the Vallee programs.

ODDS AND ENDS
"Here Comes the Navy," made by James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in 1934, is being re-issued by Warner Brothers.
George Burns and Gracie Allen have renewed the pledge they signed a year ago to support a certain number of youngsters at Boston, Neb.
Donald Crisp ends a six-month vacation with a role in "Winged Victory."
"Kitty Foyle" is the forty-second picture in which Ginger Rogers has been featured or starred.
Guy Kibbee got the title role in "Scattergood Baines" at the request of the author.

HOW TO SEW
by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ARE you planning things that will sell well at a Fair or Bazaar? Or is this the season that you catch up on odds and ends of sewing for the house? In either case you will like to stitch up a bag like this one. Everyone seems to have a special use for one of these bags on a hanger. I have one that I use for laundry when I go traveling. Men and boys like them for closet laundry bags too, as they are plenty big enough for shirts. A little girl I know has a small version of one of these in which she keeps doll clothes scraps. I have also seen them used for everything from dress patterns to dust rags.

This green and white ivy patterned chintz with green facing makes a good looking bag. Pictorial chintz will amuse a young-

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. Do any birds hold their food in their claws while eating?
 2. Article I of the Constitution is concerned with what?
 3. At what hour is reveille sounded in the U. S. army?
 4. What is the longest verse in the Bible?
 5. What is the width of the strip of land composing the Panama Canal Zone?
 6. Who coined the phrase: "I am on the side of the angels"?
 7. A perfidious man is what?
 8. In what month of the year is the earth nearest to the sun?
 9. Does a person have to take pennies in payment for a debt?
 10. In Greek legend, who tried to fly, but fell into the sea when he rose too near the sun and the wax on his wings melted?

- The Answers**
1. Only the parrot does.
 2. The congress.
 3. At 6:30 a. m.
 4. Esther 8:9 is said to be the longest verse in the Bible, and the
 5. Ten miles wide (5 miles on each side of the canal route).
 6. Benjamin Disraeli.
 7. Faithless.
 8. In January.
 9. Nickels and one-cent pieces are legal tender only for amounts up to 25 cents. In other words a person would not have to accept payment for a debt of more than 25 cents in pennies or nickels.
 10. Icarus.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from waxed paper.

Windows may be kept clean and clear during the winter if rubbed over with glycerine occasionally, then polished with a dry cloth.

Hard sauce, highly flavored with cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peels and a little fruit juice, gives just the proper finish to hot fruit puddings.

Filling the icebox with scraps of left-over food is a waste of room and usually of food. Never allow them to accumulate.

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

In SEWING Book 3 there are directions for still another type of bag on a hanger; also a pocket for the pantry door. This book contains directions for the spoon shelves; stocking cat; "The rug that grew up with the family," and many other of your favorites among articles that have appeared in the paper. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address

DON'T BE BOSSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, joy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—throughout—comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

One's Day
Happy the man, and happy he alone, who can call today his own. —Dryden.

Nervous Restless Girls!
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Place for Money
A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart. —Swift.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Mats: 10c, 20c—Eves. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:30, EVENINGS, 8:30 and 9:30

ENDS THURS. JAN. 9
BETTE DAVIS in
"THE LETTER"

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 10, 11
GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

GENE AUTRY - JIMMY DURANTE
and ANN MILLER in
"MELODY RANCH"

Also "FATHER IS A PRINCE" with
GRANT MITCHELL

**6 COUNTRY STORE NIGHT
LARGE FOOD BASKETS FREE 6**

SUN., MON., TUES. JAN. 12, 13, 14
MICKEY ROONEY
and **JUDY GARLAND** in
"Strike Up the Band"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED., THURS., JAN. 15, 16



NOEL COWARD'S
BITTER SWEET
IN TECHNICOLOR
with **George SANDERS** • **Ian HUNTER** • **Felix BRESSART**
Added Attraction—"NEW HAMPSHIRE'S HERITAGE"
A Travelogue on Your Own Home State

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"AUCTION CIRCUS"
BEAUTIFUL GIFTS CASH AWARDS
CASH DOOR PRIZE

AWAKE! AWAKE!

"Neath this flag was our liberty born,
And our nation to greatness has grown;
For our banner on land and at sea,
Is the star-spangled banner alone.
Then hail to the Stars and the Stripes,
To the flag of the brave and the free,
And as long as its stars shall endure
Shall it wave o'er the land and the sea."
"The Stars and Stripes for freedom stand
O come and for your country band,
And pledge your head and heart and hand
Awake! Awake!
Awake! Salute Old Glory."

HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

- PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered
- END TABLE COVERS
- LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins
- APRONS
- TOWELS
- BAGS

The public is cordially invited to call and see
this Hand Work at any time.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

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

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Incorporated 1889

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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

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Antrim Locals

Ralph George has returned to
New Hampton.

Rev. Harrison L. Packard preach
ed in Greenville, Sunday.

Fred Butler who enlisted quite
some time ago was called Tuesday.

The Goodell Company shut down
a couple days last week for repairs.

Mr. Harvey Balch is doing nicely
and should be returning home soon
now.

Presbyterian women will serve
the annual Washington Birthday
dinner this year.

Mrs. Freeman Clark fell on Sum-
mer Street Saturday night and
broke her wrist.

The W. C. T. U. members met
at the Baptist parsonage Tuesday
to sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. George Hastings is enter-
taining her daughter Mrs. Ada Co-
oper of Watertown, Mass.

Maurice Poor and wife attended
a meeting of State Water Comis-
sioners at Laconia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap
returned last week from New Dur-
ham where they visited their daugh-
ter.

Fire of undetermined origin
broke out in the home of Alwin E.
Young Thursday night. Mr. and
Mrs. Young were not at home and
the blaze was discovered by neigh-
bors who gave the alarm. The
blaze was quickly brought under
control but not before considerable
damage was done by fire and water.
Mr. and Mrs. Young stayed with
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant that
night. Some furniture was moved
to Claire Goodells barn.

The Antrim Firemen's Associa-
tion held their annual meeting and
banquet at Maplehurst Inn, Thurs-
day evening. Ernest Maxim of
Middleboro, Mass., through whom
the fire truck was purchased, was
present and addressed the men.
With him were Mr. Clark and Mr.
Haskell of Claremont, who spoke.
Shortly after the firemen returned
to their homes they were called to
fight fire at Alwin Young's home
and Mr. Maxim, Mr. Clark and Mr.
Haskell were able to see the fire
truck in action.

The Mission Circle of the Presby-
terian church will meet Wednesday,
January 15, at two o'clock for sewing.
The program at 3 on "Work Among
the Lepers" will be in charge of Mrs.
Samuel White and the devotional will
be conducted by Mrs. Wm. Ramsden.
The public supper at six is open to the
public.

The next meeting of the Antrim
Woman's Club will take place at
Library Hall on Tuesday, January 14
at two-thirty o'clock. The speaker
will be Mrs. John C. Sargent whose
topic will be "A Prepared Population"
Mrs. Byron Butterfield will present a
reading. Hostess for the afternoon is
Mrs. Milton Hall.

ADDITIONS TO STATE LIBRARY

Books on technological subjects
have been stressed lately at the
State Library. Additions have been
made to the book collection of many
up-to-date volumes of use to the
mechanic and technician. These
books are now being lent through-
out the State.

The titles include such subjects
as various aspects of aviation, ra-
dio, electricity and electrical ma-
chinery and wiring, pattern mak-
ing, the characteristics of metals,
welding, foundry work, die casting,
forge practice, engineering, refrig-
eration, practical mathematics,
machine shop practice, blueprint
making and reading, shipbuilding.

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successfully started their own busi-
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Allentown, Penna., for this time-
tested method of success.

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" " " "	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.	

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Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1926
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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JANUARY 9, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Senator Wheeler replied to the
President, but didn't answer him.

1941 may not be so bad after all.
Science says that sunspots are go-
ing to ebb.

"When the days begin to length-
en, then the cold begins to
strengthen."

Londoners are demanding tit for
tat. That doesn't sound like a
beaten people.

Ennui is the cultured name for
laziness. It means: Doing nothing
and being too tired to stop.

Pogonotomy means shaving.
Then a barber is a pogonotomical
as well as a tonsorial artist.

A contemporary says the black-
smith is making a comeback. The
one in our town never went away.

This is the season when the
farmer can kid himself into think-
ing he'd really like to get out there
and dig.

Those were the good old days,
when it was generally believed that
the worst menace to America was
the woman driver.

This also will go down as the
year that nobody tried to make a
name for himself by swimming the
English channel.

We won't favor statehood for
Hawaii until they do something
about the mileage paid to congress-
men and senators.

The New Deal will bring pro-
ceedings against ASCAP, BMI,
NBC, and CBS. It sounds like the
alphabet eating its young.

Congressmen have recently ex-
pressed amazement at the wages of
the workmen repairing the Capito-
l roof, forgetting what it costs
them to repair fences.

Buck privates will welcome the
kickless machine gun, but what
they really want is something to
take the starch out of second lieu-
tenants.

You use your feet in running a
bicycle. You use your foot in run-
ning an automobile. You use your
hands to keep it in the road, and
most of you use your head just to
set your hat on.

Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedi-
tion, its base commander reports,
has been "sweltering at 26 degrees
above zero after a two-day heat
wave which sent the mercury up
to 32 degrees." Is this the Ant-
arctic equivalent of a green Christ-
mas, or of Indian summer?

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thurs. Jan. 9
Week of Prayer meeting at Baptist
church at 7.30.

Sunday, Jan. 12
Morning Worship at 10:30 with ser-
mon by the pastor.
The Church School meets at 11:45
The Young People's Fellowship at six
in the Baptist Vestry. Topic: "Mis-
sions Then and Now". Leader, Miss
Elizabeth Hollis.
The Union service in the Baptist
Vestry at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Jan 9
Special Union Service 7:30 in this
Church.

Sunday, Jan. 12
Church School 9.45
Morning worship 11. The pastor will
preach on "What Jesus Means to Me."
Crusaders 4
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the
Vestry of this Church. Leader: Miss
Elizabeth M. Hollis. Subject: "Mis-
sions--Then and Now."
Union Service 7 in the Vestry of this
Church.

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

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

Roll Call and Communion. The church
will recognize the forty third anniver-
sary of the church building.

**BENNINGTON
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Bennington, N. H.
Rev. George H. Driver, Pastor

Sunday
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Ser-
mon Theme: "He Leadeth Me"
12:00 Sunday School.
5:00 p. m. Meeting of Committee on
new Young People's Organization:
Miss Margaret Edmunds, Miss Mar-
ilyn Favor, Miss Velma Newton.
6:00 p. m. Young People's Group.
Subject: "What Should Our Young
People's Society Try To Accomplish,
in 1941?" There will be a discussion
period, a social hour with refresh-
ments.

Children having a perfect record of
church attendance, except for good
excuse, from New Year's to Children's
Day will receive, in recognition of
their faithfulness, an award of a book,
presented by the pastor. There were
twenty-seven children present at
morning worship last Sunday.

Skiing in New England has yet
to reach its peak, we read: but
while, egad, these aging bones are
liable to be found increasingly brittle
we shall jolly well be content
to mouch along through the woods
and over fairly level pastures.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

It looks like a real honest to good-
ness scrap in the N. H. Legislature
this year when the subject of bill-
boards comes up for discussion.
There is only one way in my estim-
ation to get rid of the billboards.
When the people start to boycott
on all articles advertised on the
billboards then you get rid of them
quick.

No it won't be long to trout fish-
ing and if you happen to drop
around to a fly caster's home you
will wonder where and how he got
the time to tie so many flies. The
fly fisherman is growing in leaps
and bounds and the poor old worm
and bait fisherman is fast going
into the discard.

The open season closes on all
ponds and lakes Jan. 15th at sun
down. There are many places that
pickerel can be taken at any time
any length and any quantity. See
your game law book for open ponds
and lakes.

An effort is to be made to estab-
lish a 1000 to 1500 acre Game re-
fuge in the towns of Rindge and
Jaffrey. It may develop into a 2500
acre sanctuary. More about this la-
ter.

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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 trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

Bennington

Mrs. John Logan is steadily gaining.

James McLaughlin is sick with a severe cold.

Miss Mae Cashon has returned from Manchester.

Barbara Griswold is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Vincent Drago has returned from Milford to her teaching post.

Charles Griswold is back at work again although he has not fully recovered from a cold.

The holiday of "John the Baptist" was observed by the Greek population on Tuesday.

Paul Taylor who has had an eight day furlough from Rantoul, Ill., has returned to his studies.

Plans are being made for the Womens Club annual guest night that takes place January 21st this year.

Phyllis Carroll has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carroll. She is studying in Northfield.

Pauline Shea is in the Memorial Hospital, Nashua where she had an appendix operation on Tuesday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea.

The Ladies Missionary Society meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Newton on Wednesday afternoon, January 1. The annual reports were read. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. M. C. Newton; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Grace Taylor; Program committee, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Mrs. J. Bryer.

The officers for the Bennington Congregational Church for 1941 are as follows: Deacon for four years Maurice Newton; Trustee for three years Arthur Perry; Clerk Florence Newton; Treasurer J. Prentice Weston; Sunday School Superintendent Florence Newton; Auditor Maurice Newton; Prudential Committee Pastor Deacons, S. S. Supt., Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Miss Grace Taylor; Social Committee Mrs. May Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Jenness, Mrs. Marion Cleary, Miss Velma Newton and Miss Maxine Brown; Visiting Committee Doctor Driver and daughter, Deacon Newton and wife and Mrs. Sargent.

"Dough Now"
Recently, the Rev. John P. Boland, chairman of the New York state labor relations board, arbitrated an upstate strike and got the men increased wages. At the conclusion of the conference he said that it might be a good idea if the raise were made retroactive. The union leader objected to this. He thumped the table with his fist and said, "Nothing doing! We want that dough now."

Reducing Traffic Deaths
"Cleveland, Ohio, broadcasting—tune in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and all other cities. We'll show you how this city cut traffic deaths from 248 to 130 in one year, thus being designated as the safest big city by the National Safety Council for 1933 and 1939.

"A committee of 1,000,000 was appointed by the mayor, with the police department doing most of the talking that attracted the attention of everyone and cut the fatalities nearly a half. The city was plastered with streamers of various slogans obtained in a city-wide slogan contest. Storekeepers contributed their windows; outdoor advertising company donated full-sized billboards, beer companies urged temperance for drivers; the city added 20 billboards of its own and erected death speed-o-meters.

Radios were used, parades were held, doctors and nurses were interviewed and accident victims pictured the graphic moments before a collision, over the air.

And practically over night, Cleveland became safety conscious—and the campaign to sell safety to the city was well on its road to success.

Smoking 'Evils' Discussed
There is no unanimity among doctors on the subject of tobacco, a conference recently disclosed. Where once doctors declared that smoking was injurious and would stunt a child's growth, pediatricians today say that it is a highly controversial subject.

A great majority of doctors agree that the youngster who smokes will grow just as tall as nature intended him to grow, tobacco or no tobacco.

Most physicians agree that there is nothing beneficial about it, but moderate use, they say, will not harm a young person to the extent the moralists once preached.

"DEAD MAN'S PASSPORT," as new serial, starts in the American Weekly Magazine and "THE WIND-SO RS' OWN LOVE STORY" start in the Green Magazine with the January 12th issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTIZER.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Now that Christmas is past, we again have time to bring bulbs into the house for forcing. I brought in three pans of daffodils yesterday and placed them in a cold window in a little room that we don't heat. It's best for them to stay cold for a while until top growth is well started.

Incidentally, I am planning to start some more paperwhite Narcissus this week. Mother likes them very much, and they are easy to grow.

We usually put about 5 or 6 good bulbs in a 5 inch glass bowl and place colored gravel and stones up around the bulbs. A little granulated charcoal in the bottom of the bowl will help to keep the water sweet.

I like to place the bowls in a cool, dark closet while the bulbs are rooting. Not much water is necessary until top growth starts. After the bulbs have been in the closet about 3 weeks, I bring them into the living room or any other warm place about the house.

When in full growth, we water paperwhites about twice a week. That's the easy part of their culture. We pour water into the bowl until it reaches the surface, and then pour off the surplus.

Paperwhites usually bloom for us about 6 to 8 weeks after planting.

Dutch Hyacinths and Narcissus tazetta, the Chinese Sacred Lily, can also be grown in water. The bulbs are never good after flowering, however.

Last year I bought a dozen tiny Ixia bulbs. We planted all of these in a 6 inch pan in October. By February they were in bloom and beautiful beyond words. Little or no care was given them, other than regular watering and a cool sunny window.

After growth died down, I set them away in the basement and I forgot all about them until this fall. I believe they are even better this winter. Anyway, there are more of them, for they multiply like Gladioli.

Dr. Driver Accepts Call To Bennington Church

Continued from page 1

Mr. Driver is "Doctor" Driver. He is a native of Lynn, Mass. He has been admitted to membership in this Congregational church on letter from the Village church, Dorchester, Mass.

His first work among the young people will be to organize a group and proceed to outline activities for this group for the winter.

Dr. Driver, in order to stimulate church attendance among the youngsters, will give to each one who attends (under same conditions that children are competing for Bibles in the Sunday school) a book, the nature of which will be determined later.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hancock

Officers of John Hancock Grange will be installed Thursday evening by M. S. Tuttle. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. George L. Davis was installed as lecturer of the Pomona Grange at Milford Jan. 1, others who went were Mr. Dairs, Mr. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. Devens, Mrs. Weston and Mr. Smiley.

Amos Blandin of Concord will give a Defense talk at the vestry in Hancock, Wednesday evening, January 15, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Next Monday, January 20, Rev. William Weston will speak at the 50th anniversary exercises of the West Swanzy grange.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

City Boy Turns Farmer—Brings in the Harvest



DEARBORN, MICH. — He's gained in weight, this Michigan boy. He and 129 other lads from big city streets have averaged a weight gain of 13 pounds by working from spring to fall under healthful conditions.

They have just got in another harvest at Camps Legion and Willow Run and are figuring up the profits on their season's work.

In these two camps Henry Ford has been providing a special opportunity for a certain group of under-privileged boys.

These boys for the most part are selected from applicants who are the sons of men who served our country in the army or navy during the last great war. Ill health or death among these veterans leaves their families in difficult circumstances.

Mr. Ford wanted to help these families by giving boys of 17, 18 and 19 years of age belonging to them, an opportunity to make more of their lives.

Ever since the frost left the ground last April these lads have been working two 320-acre tracts of farm land which

he provided for them. When the last of the produce is sold there will be approximately \$18,000 in earnings to be split in equal shares among the 130 youths, the director of the camps estimates. This will be in addition to the two dollars a day, plus food and lodging each boy received throughout the season.

At camp the boys learn teamwork and self-reliance. Each camp is governed by the boys themselves. They elect a camp leader, keep their own books, market their own produce through roadside stands and wholesale channels.

Now that the season has ended, the boys are free to do anything they wish, but they are offered an opportunity to enroll in the school system at the Rouge plant, or to do plant work at regular salaries.

In starting the camps, Mr. Ford acted in the belief that it is up to business men and industrialists to accept as a social responsibility the problems facing boys who found themselves, through no fault of their own, at loose ends.

BALANCED MENU MORE THAN FILLS STOMACH

The woman who plans the meals for the family finds that it is easier to fill the stomach than it is to fill the bill of all health requirements in a balanced daily menu.

Variety in foods, of course, is one way of getting the right food. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just published a handy guide the housewife can use to make sure each day's meals supply all the needed food values.

This new folder is an abbreviated guide to good nutrition, says Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, extension nutritionist for New Hampshire. It is simple, easy to understand, and convenient to work with.

The new publication has been prepared for the family that takes its nutrition seriously, and wants to make sure that its food is adequate. The family that produces part of its own food at home has the added advantage of being able to grow the variety of foods that provide completeness to the daily diet.

Single copies of the new folder "Eat the Right Food to Help Keep You Fit" can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Deering

Harold G. Wells was in Wilton on Sunday.

About a foot of snow fell over the week-end.

Just a few more weeks before the annual town meeting.

Ernest Taylor and Richard Taylor spent the week-end in Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Taylor visited her friend, Miss Beatrice Thompson, in Weare recently.

Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury, who has been seriously ill, has entered the hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family in Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Crane at East Washington one day recently.

Earl Griffin has moved his family from their home in the Manselville district to Manchester, where he is employed.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam has returned to her home from the Memorial hospital in Nashua, much improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney of Alderbrook Farm are passing a fortnight with relatives in Boston and Brookline, Mass.

Lester Adams, Herbert Spiller and Harold Wells are employed by Henry Willgeroth, who is harvesting ice at Pierce lake, Hillsboro.

Mrs. A. A. Holden and daughter, Miss Marjorie Holden, have moved to the Wilder King apartment, Main street, Hillsboro, for the remainder of the winter.

Richard Taylor, who has been employed at Rhinebeck, N. Y., for several months, has completed his labors there and returned to his home on the Frankestown road last Thursday.

C. Harold Taylor, who spent New Year's and the week-end with his family at their home on the Frankestown road, returned to his work at Fort Devens at Ayer, Mass., the first of the week.

Dr. Elanor A. Campbell was unable to hold her usual holiday house party at "the Homestead" this season. Due to injuries which she sustained in a recent automobile accident, and which kept her at her home in New York. Her guests were entertained there. Dr. Campbell sustained facial injuries which will necessitate surgery. Her companion, who was with her at the time of the accident, has been a patient in a New York hospital for several weeks, suffering from injuries to her legs.

Miss Josephine Gardner of this town and Glendon Crane of East Washington and Miss Frances Gardner and Willard Cushing, both of this town, were united in a double ceremony, New Year's Eve, just after the stroke of midnight, at the parsonage of Smith Memorial church by Rev. F. A. M. Coad of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Crane left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip to Keene, where they spent several days with relatives, returning to their new home in East Washington the last of the week. Best wishes are extended to the happy couples by their many friends in town.

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PRICES CUT TO THE BONE ON NEW

EASY SPINDRIER WASHERS

Here's the bargain you've been waiting for. A genuine EASY Spindrier Washer at a \$20 saving. Best of all — it's a new 1941 model with all the latest features to make washday a holiday! It has no wringer! Famous EASY Spindrier whirls more water out of clothes faster and safer. Spins first load while second load is washing. Absolutely safe and foolproof. Can't break buttons or buckles. It's a beauty! And it's a bargain! See it today.

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ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

HAS "SPIRALATOR" WASHING ACTION PLUS THESE FEATURES

Bigger Tub—for larger loads and faster washing.

Electric Drain Pump—to remove water when washing is done.

EASY-name! Finish—for years of permanent beauty.

Lifetime Transmission — permanently sealed in oil.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

North Branch

Madison McIlvin is much better. Mrs. Thomas Smith is catering to a sprained ankle.

George Wilson is working at the Monadnock Paper Mill, Bennington.

Mrs. George McIntire spent a recent weekend with Mr. McIntire in Lynn, Mass.

Try a For Sale Ad.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

President Scores 'Peace Offensives' And Urges Additional Aid for Britain; Nazis Pour More Troops Into Rumania; English Bombers Pound Invasion Ports

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



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—A picture released by the German censors, purporting to show French newspaper men being shown the effect of German cannon fire on the Maginot line fortifications. The line, upon which France once pinned its faith against invasion, is now a bad memory of the past for those in occupied France.

PEACE: U. S. Offensive

As the U. S. administration moved ever more vigorously toward aiding Britain, isolationists groups in senate and house started individual "peace offensives" which the President had scored in no uncertain terms in his radio address Sunday before New Year's.

Back of them all was the familiar theme of asking the U. S. to demand that Britain and Germany state their war aims and that this country make one last effort to bring the two chief warring nations together before the world as it now exists falls apart.

The theory back of it all seemed to be a feeling on some of the administration's heartiest opponents that President Roosevelt still would like to see himself in the role of peacemaker, on any basis. But the President himself indicated that there could be no negotiations with the Axis powers bent on "conquering the world" by the use of gangster tactics.

The demand of Knudsen that manufacturers work for "victory," and by this evidently meaning a British victory, was seen as enough indication of the true temper of White House feeling in the matter.

Editorially, the anti-British American press hailed this domestic "peace offensive," and the Anglo-philic press editorially condemned it, saying that normally intelligent senators and congressmen were allowing themselves unwittingly to be made tools of Hitler.

Defense Capacity

America's productive capacity for defense is rapidly expanding to meet the nation's armament needs. According to the defense commission, the nation's arms output has reached 2,400 aircraft engines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 semi-automatic rifles and 100 tanks a month. The commission added that more than a million persons have been put to work in the last two months and that "several million more" will be needed by next November.

GREECE: Now Anxious

There were two schools of thought as to the reports that Germany was sending anywhere from 100,000 to 500,000 soldiers into Rumania via Hungary.

School No. 1 figured that these troops were aimed to be shot into Greece through Bulgaria, thus attempting to keep Italy going, and thus perhaps hurling Russia and Turkey into the southeastern end of the World war.

School No. 2 doped it out that this latter eventuality was just what Germany sought to avoid, and that the troop movements, if any, were largely a "smoke screen" to cover a severe invasion attempt on the West Front.

The British evidently belonged wholeheartedly to School No. 2, for they followed up the unofficial holiday truce by hurling an average of 100 bombs a minute on the invasion ports, giving them a taste of war from the air that they hadn't had since October.

Early advices from England's

scouts on the continent seemed to indicate that the objective had been attained, and that any invasion attempt would have to be postponed again.

At the same time the British put into volume production a new type of torpedo boat, said to travel 70 miles per hour, barely touching the tops of the waves, highly maneuverable, and carrying all sorts of armament, including one cannon and several torpedoes.

Purpose of this boat is to be a counter-move against any troop-carrying barges that may seek to cross the channel.

BRITISH: Get Second Wind

The campaign in Egypt, which saw the British capture upward of 35,000 prisoners and huge quantities of war material while hurling the Italians not only out of foreign territory but well back within their own Libya, reached a point where the British sat still for a while, apparently catching their "second wind."

Sit-down point was Bardia, where a state of siege was declared, and the British, under General Wavell, apparently decided to shell the defenders into submission with artillery from land and sea and bombs from the air rather than to risk heavy casualties in a direct assault on the well-fortified town.

Bardia is said to be defended by 20,000 Italians, and while cut off from outside help or supplies, and apparently doomed to fall, showed signs of being able to hold out for a while. Prisoners who deserted from within the town and ran the gantlet of fire to the comparative safety of surrender, said Bardia was a hell-on-earth.

They described the havoc wrought by British fire, and felt themselves well out of it all. Rome was slow to admit British successes, but there were signs of sweeping further changes in command. These mostly came from British sources, which announced that as the Italian air force was fighting more vigorously, they assumed that Italy once more had fired a general and hired a new one.

DIPLOMACY: Beats the Punch

Diplomatic circles did a bit of shadow-boxing around a supposed plan of President Roosevelt to widen the neutrality area to include Ireland, thus permitting British-aid-carrying American vessels to run to west Irish ports.

The diplomats themselves said nothing, but the newspapers in the dictator nations opened fire on this proposal before it was made, and their barbs shot in all directions and across all oceans.

German papers threatened America with everything, practically including a declaration of war if the move was made. The ships would be sunk without warning, they said. They called it Britain's "dirtiest trick" that the English have tried to foist on America.

Following this the Rome press followed suit, going ever further, and promising Ireland that the Axis powers would give Eire full aid if she were to go to war with Britain. And this shot fell into Ireland and set the Irish almost at each other's throats again.

Camera, Action—!



Here is Richard Green, motion picture actor, climbing out of a tank "Somewhere in England," where he is training with the tank unit in which he enlisted. Sometime before his enlistment was accepted in England he made a flying trip from Hollywood to Vancouver, B. C., in an attempt to enlist in the Canadian army. He was rejected there but is now serving with the British forces.

QUAKE: But No Sabotage

New England and a large part of the surrounding country was treated to a pair of earthquake shocks, one of the few disasters in recent months that hasn't been investigated by the FBI or the Dies investigators or both.

Most remarkable was the prediction of one quake expert that the shocks felt are just a preliminary, and left New England sitting on the anxious seat. For this scientist predicted that within eight months the earth's fault will really settle, and that a truly disastrous quake will occur.

New Englanders, who have smugly sat back for decades looking over at sunny California, studying their own gloomy climate and saying "well, anyway, we don't have earthquakes," are now revising their slogans accordingly.

And such is their confidence in college professors that New England won't be "sitting pretty" until the eight months have passed away—without a quake!

NLRB: Gets 'Red' Tag

The Smith committee of the house of representatives tendered its final report, branding the National Labor Relations board as "avowed enemies of constitutional government," and recommending not its disbandment, but a thorough house-cleaning.

The committee approved the President's naming of Dr. Harry A. Millis and Dr. William S. Leiserson to the board, and the ousting of Edwin S. Smith.

Rep. Howard W. Smith's group turned its chief barbs against Smith. Ending 17 months of investigation the committee recommended and charged:

1. Prompt dismissal of all members of Communist "front" groups.
2. Sweeping revision of the Wagner Labor Relations act.
3. Institution by congress of an investigation of the entire field of labor relations.

The report tied up Smith with Harry E. Bridges, the stormy petrel of labor on the West coast, charged it with "wrecking labor and employers alike" and of having pronounced "C.I.O. sympathies."

TRIAL BY BOMBS: Air War Continues

For periods of as much as two days no German planes appeared over England. Then in a lightning raid a devastating blow is struck. One such blow was on the port of Liverpool and another at Manchester. Damage was admitted heavy.

The British, on the other hand, conducted nightly raids, and sought to make them on the same giant scale. Their most serious blow was on Mannerheim, home of the huge I. G. Farbenindustrie, one of the largest plants in the world. The bombings were not confined to Germany, however, but strung out from northern Norway to Italy. One night R. A. F. planes flew as far as Venice, dropped bombs and returned.

Neutrals also felt the effects of the air war. Several towns in both Northern Ireland (Ulster) and Southern Ireland (Eire) were struck. Civilian casualties were recorded as well in Switzerland.

Otherwise on the war front! German Junker planes were reported carrying Italian soldiers from the east coast to Albania. It was denied any German troops were being ferried.

The British submarine, Swordfish, which attained a notable record, was missing with its crew of 40 and considered lost.

The house of parliament again was struck by a bomb.

Hitler told his Nazi soldiers in a New Year's message that the "year 1941 will bring the greatest victory in our history."



Washington, D. C.

PLANE PRODUCTION Phil Murray's plan for increased plane production may be wrong in places, but it has at least a germ of the right idea in it. Billed down to its bones, what he proposes is to make a single great production unit out of the whole automobile industry, instead of a cluster of competing companies.

That idea was also at the center of his earlier plan to speed production by creating a control board for each industry. That also is the idea of treating such industry as a unit and so mobilizing each separately and then marshalling all these great units in one combined economic regiment for defense production.

That is exactly the essence of what was done in the war industries board in 1918. It is exactly what is not being done in the Knudsen four-man production office.

What the war industries board did was to request each great industry to appoint a "war service" committee, which could speak and receive the government's instructions for the whole industry. Then there were organized in the board "commodity committees" one for each or more industries. It never became necessary to make this alignment and method too formal or sticky, but it was an arrangement that enabled the organization of the government overhead to mesh with the overhead control within each industry, like the interlined fingers of your two clasped hands.

Every production problem was broken down by industries and considered in joint meeting of these committees or their representatives. It is the only quick way to explore the productive facilities of each industry, to prevent overlapping, confusion and waste, to determine the merits of vexed questions of priority, relative effort and bottlenecks.

It created a kind of piano keyboard upon which federal industrial control can produce, or try to produce, all the harmonies and effects of which our economic music box is capable. Indeed if you don't have that, in view of the immense volume of material and the vast complex of American industry, you are simply fumbling in a jungle of obscurities, cross purposes and divided interests, with never enough facts to decide wisely or well and with not enough controls to act with full effect, even if you could decide.

TOOL BOTTLE-NECK

There is a tremendous reservoir of machine tool capacity and skilled tool and pattern makers idle in this country at a time when mass production is our greatest need, and it isn't coming.

In talking with a considerable variety of people I find much confusion about what machine tools really are. In my varied career of jack-of-all-trades-and-master-of-none, I was once responsible for a forge shop, a machine shop, an engine and an automobile factory—such as they were.

Many people seem to have an idea that machine tools are like a carpenter's box of tools—saws, planes, chisels, square and maybe, plumb-bob and a ball of blue chalk. They aren't like that at all. Volumes have been written on what they are like and it is not my purpose to try to reproduce those volumes here, further than to say that machine tools are the instruments of American mass production. They have enabled us to produce an automobile for, say, \$700, that in another country, with other methods, would cost \$7,000—and to produce them by thousands a day where, in another method, we should do well to produce 10 a day.

They are giant stamping machines that produce a whole automobile frame, for example, in one operation. They are batteries of machines that receive raw iron at one end of the production line and turn out completed butt-welded and painted steel pipe at the other on a flat car, with scarcely a human hand intervening. They are forging machines that will do on a single trip what it would take a battery of blacksmiths three months to do. There are drill-presses, lathes and automatic screw machines that, set to the proper gauges, will turn out in a few motions hundreds of perfected parts of this or that complicated piece of machinery of instruments of modern mechanized warfare, with more accuracy than all the ancients ever dreamed.

But these things do go in batteries. Their operations have to be planned months, if necessary, in advance.

Some consideration of this brief sketch will suggest how important are tool makers to swift mass production. It isn't just that they make the working tools for the machines that produce these miracles. They also make the tools that make the tools that do the job. There are no words adequate to express the importance of these men to any production program. What Phil Murray says is that there are about 10,000 of them unemployed, or only part-time employed. That's a considerable percentage of the total. Here is our real bottleneck.



Washington, D. C.

ARGENTINE AAA Argentina, that country of open spaces, bumper crops and heavy exports, is on the verge of doing a Henry Wallace. Never before have the Argentines admitted that there was any system better than growing all the wheat you could get out of the soil and all the flax and all the barley.

They have long been the greatest grain exporting country in the world, and they have become so by sowing wide, reaping heavy, and filling outbound vessels to the hatches with grain.

But now the outbound vessels are few, and the grain is backing up and flowing over the fields where still another crop is ripening. Official estimates indicate that a year hence Argentina will have a wheat surplus of 200,000,000 bushels.

So the Argentine government is doing the unheard of; actually is considering acreage control for next year's crop. The grain board has been given authority to cut the plantings of wheat, flaxseed, and barley, by 10 per cent, in an AAA for Argentina.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Appointment of the distinguished Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was greeted with mixed feelings in official Washington.

Those accustomed to the refreshing candor of Lord Lothian and the tremendous success he had achieved in winning American popularity, greeted Halifax's appointment with no great enthusiasm. But to the hoity-toity of Washington society, always a bit shocked at the way Lord Lothian permitted his dogs to lie in the middle of the living-room floor, Halifax will be a great relief.

In fact, Washington society already is looking forward to the new Halifax era, when senators and lowly congressmen no longer will be the vogue at embassy dinner tables, as they were under Lothian; and when the ambassador no longer will pick up Rhodes scholars from Washington street corners and bring them to dinner without benefit of stiff shirt bosom.

From now on, Washington can be sure that all embassy dinner lists will be guarded by that super-guardian of social prestige, Miss Irene Boyle, long the czarina of the British embassy. So all will be peaceful again.

However, Viscount Halifax will bring a world of experience to his new job. He has been undersecretary for the colonies, minister of war, minister of agriculture, president of the board of education, lord privy seal, leader of the house of lords and president of the council.

By all odds his toughest job, and that in which he probably achieved most success, was as viceroy of India at one of the periods when India was striving desperately for home rule. Halifax conducted a long series of negotiations with Mahatma Gandhi, in the course of which the Indian leader sometimes would stop at the climax of an important discussion and go off to commune with his soul.

So Viscount Halifax, who also happens to be one of the most devoutly religious men in England, but who does not ordinarily mix religion with government discussions, adopted the same tactics. Whenever he faced a difficult crisis in the negotiations, he excused himself for prayer.

In the end Halifax got a large part of what he wanted from Gandhi.

U. S. WINE TRADE

The combination of the war and the holiday season is bringing the best business to domestic wines since World War I.

All of the six important wine exporting countries are affected by the war. France, Algeria, Italy and Germany are shut off from international trade, while Spain and Portugal have difficult transportation problems.

In fact, there are no foreign supplies of champagne in sight, and the department of commerce estimated that the stocks on hand a month ago (275,000 gallons) would be heavily drained by holiday consumption and exhausted within the next few months.

Result is that the United States domestic wine industry is enjoying a boom demand. We are even exporting wine.

In the month of October, exports of U. S. wines were 204,000 gallons, or more than twice as much as had been exported in any entire year since repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Odd angle is that most of our wine is going to a market normally enjoyed by France, namely French Indo-China.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The isolationist America First committee is doing a much more effective job of organizing units in colleges than its rival Committee for the Defense of America, by Aiding the Allies. America First has several hundred college branches while the opposition has only twelve.

According to the Republican, monthly G.O.P. journal, thousands of letters have been received by Wendell Willkie and other party leaders "urging them to change the name of the Republican party."



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—Joseph C. Grew, his ambassador to Japan, got his start by crawling into a cave and getting a half-nelson on a tiger. No Bear-Wrangler, wonder he Tiger-Tilter Was talk back to Diplomat Grew Foreign Minister Matsuoka and to tell him that "The American people are firmly determined in certain matters."

About that tiger. Just out of Harvard, the young Bostonian headed for Singapore, to piece out his sheepskin with a tiger skin. He hunted big game for two years in southern Asia, engaging in a great deal of jungle milling before he found the open door in China—the entrance to the tiger's cave which was his gateway to a distinguished diplomatic career.

When the tiger story was published, it caught the eye of President Theodore Roosevelt, but it was a later bear story which really stirred his interest. Young Mr. Grew took three straight falls from an angry bear. Naturally, T. R. saw in that the makings of a diplomat. Cables the next day routed the bear-wrangler and tiger-tilter into a lifetime career in diplomacy, starting a post with the Egyptian consulate-general at Cairo.

He was paced steadily on up through posts at Mexico City, Petrograd, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen and Bern. He is rounding 60, 38 years in the diplomatic service, tall, erect, weathered, graying. His durable career typewriter has come along with him down the years, and on it he raps out his terse reports to the state department. Bear-wrangling, diplomacy and this and that has left him with only one good ear, but it serves to register a bigger earful than most diplomats get with two.

Mrs. Grew is a granddaughter of Commodore Perry, who opened Japan to the western world—or vice versa. Living with them at the embassy is their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lyon, with her two children.

VERNE MARSHALL was born and grew up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and for 26 years has been editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

He likes to stay put. He believes the U. S. ought to do the same.

In New York, he becomes the organizer and director of the No Foreign War Committee, which puts him in the opposite corner to William Allen White, the other sage of mid-western newspapering, who heads the Committee to Defend America. Not that Mr. White wants war, but his ideas are so opposed that they already are pumping large-caliber editorials at each other.

Mr. Marshall lost one war. For his courageous anti-graft campaign in Cedar Rapids, he was awarded the Pulitzer prize, on May 4, 1938. But while the cheers were still echoing, the Iowa Supreme court, the next day, knocked out his graft charges against 31 persons. He kept on slugging, however, and is highly esteemed in those parts as a self-starting, hard-hitting editor.

He was in London in 1911, writing for the London Chronicle, returned home and later left his newspaper desk for a stretch of machine-gunning in the big war. He didn't like it and now says enough is enough. He is the father of six children.

NO CUSTOMER who ever dropped in at Jacques De Sienes' Fifth Avenue perfume shop for a spot of "fleur d'amour" would ever have thought of the elegant M. De Sienes as a fighting man. But that's the way it is with the French—elegant, but tough, on occasion. M. De Sienes was a flying ace in the World war, lost a leg, was wounded five times and is now looking for a return engagement as he serves as the personal representative of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, to rally the "free French" in this country. Just now, with three other members of General De Gaulle's American committee, he gives vehement assurance that the present political machinations of the Nazis will consolidate France and steel it for final resistance.

M. De Sienes was a classmate and intimate friend of General De Gaulle at the St. Cyr military academy. They lost touch with each other during the World war and M. De Sienes has not seen his old friend since he left Paris in 1920. But he cabled the general when the latter made a new base in London and issued his stirring appeal for the support of free Frenchmen throughout the world, pledging unchanged loyalty. The result was his personal representation of the general here.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Athens: Greek sources reported a submarine had attacked and sunk an Italian convoy in the Adriatic, with a loss of 25,000 to 30,000 tons.

Melbourne: Australian army chiefs reported that a Nazi sea raider, disguised as a Japanese vessel, shelled and badly damaged buildings on the island of Nauru, 5,400-acre atoll in the south Pacific, chiefly noted as a source of phosphate.

Ft. Meade: Camp building for the National Guard and draftees is big business, this cantonment reporting that 18,000 men were currently at work there.

Lisbon: A move is on foot, it was reported at Lisbon, on the part of the Vichy government to set the African colonies free, thus giving them carte blanche to move in any direction they see fit.

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER © D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO. W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

Daniels spoke without preamble. "You were down at the other end of the mill yesterday, Wills. Did you see anyone fooling around the big vats—the digesters? We lost a batch of pulp through some funny business or other."

"I don't know all the men in the mill as yet," Wills said. "And I was out for two or three hours. The vats have padlocks, don't they?"

"That's it," Daniels frowned. "It's an inside job, evidently—without even a motive that we can discover. You haven't made any of these fellows sore, have you?"

Wills looked puzzled. "How could I? I've only been watching and listening. And if I made a man sore he'd be more likely to give me a poke in the jaw, wouldn't he, than to ruin a run of pulp?"

"It sounds reasonable. It's a mystery—and not so good for me because I carry the keys. Well, much obliged."

At shouted instructions from a lank man in overalls, Wills went to help smooth the thick blanket into place on the bed of the machine. But the odd unease of being pressed upon by strange and unfriendly forces persisted. He hated the feeling of defensiveness, of needing to justify himself in his own mind.

He liked this job, and he had been swept up into admiration for the intrepid spirit of Virgie Morgan.

And now, as the mill clamor beat around him, he was certain that it was the remoteness, the indifference in her eyes that made this feeling of being on trial without a friend in court. He had to show her. He had to show her that he was something other than a lost and rather pathetic young man whom a big-hearted elderly woman had befriended.

A sudden sharp nausea caught him as his mind raced. Young men had been befriended by middle-aged women before—if she thought he was that sort, an opportunist, a heel! He gave an involuntary jerk and Bud Spain yelled, "Hey!" But the yell was lost in other yells, rough and sudden and startling.

Frank Emmet banged the gears of the Jordan machine back, jumped and ran. Wills ran, too, and because the others were yelling, he yelled, too. Hobe Anderson was dragging a flat hose off a reel. Another man struggled with a fire extinguisher.

The smoke was pouring from a little oil house, built against the north wall of the mill. They kicked the door in, there were yells and men running into each other, and much coughing and hissing of chemicals. The smoke grew blacker, then turned white and sank to the ground. Wills' eyes were running scalding water but it was he who kicked the smoldering barrel into the open, where Hobe Anderson knocked it over and sent it rolling with a stream from the hose.

"Take it easy!" Wills shouted at Hobe. "Cut that water off. Let's have a look at this."

A dozen hands jerked the charred, smoking staves of the barrel apart. A label, still intact, on its side, indicated that it had held bisulphide. In the bottom an oily mass still smoked acridly. Dragged out, it flared into flame briefly—a soaked, dangerous bundle of cotton rags and paper. Men stamped out the flame, looked at each other soberly.

"Somebody," announced Frank Emmet, "was fixing to burn the mill."

"Wind's wrong," Hobe said, kicking a smoking heap into a pool of water, "or she'd have went sure. Looks like if anybody wanted to burn her they'd have figured on the wind."

Wills was aware of Lucy Fields' white face near his elbow. "It was set, wasn't it?" she said. "Obviously. Though, even if the barrel had burned, there might not have been serious damage. That little building is more or less airtight. The fire probably would have smoldered out."

"But why would anyone want to set fire to the mill? The town would be ruined if it was destroyed."

"Why," Daniels cut in, "would anyone want to spoil the pulp? Something's wrong somewhere. Where is Mrs. Morgan?"

"She went to Asheville to see Tom Pruitt's lawyers. I'd better telephone her."

asking you to come here. But I had to talk to you. There's—nothing else to do."

"I see. And what was it you wanted to say to me?" He took the chair opposite—the chair that still bore the imprints of David Morgan's shoulder-blades.

Her throat fluttered. A strained look came over her small wistful face.

"This is such a little town," she began. "It's rather awful to live in such a gossipy little place. It isn't easy—what I have to say—to make it clear, I mean. About the town. About the mill. It belongs to the town—to all of us, Mr. Wills. The men who work here have been here always. Nobody ever came in from outside till Mr. Daniels came last year."

"What is it you're trying to tell me?" Wills asked bluntly. "That I'm an outsider? That somehow or other I am to blame for the trouble in the mill?"

"And so your suggestion is that I leave town in haste and never come back!"

Tears ran down her pale face. "I know I sound like a fool to you,



Her face went red and then white as Wills came in.

but Mrs. Morgan has been a mother to me—to all of us. We've all fought and worked and struggled together—always for the mill."

"All but the fellow who poured oil on the newspapers and ruined the pulp. He was fighting for himself."

"Perhaps he thought he was fighting for the mill. Perhaps he thought that outsiders would be coming in to take it away from us. He might have thought that you were the first."

"It sounds fantastic. But it may be true. I'll talk to Mrs. Morgan—and you can be sure I won't let the mill be destroyed on my account."

"Oh—please don't talk to Mrs. Morgan! Please—just go! You can make some excuse—you had a job, you can say you are going back to it. You could say you had changed your mind."

"I'm sorry—I couldn't leave without talking to Mrs. Morgan. I'm very much indebted to her."

"I appealed to you," she sighed. "It's all I can do. But—if you were convinced—"

"You've done your part. Whatever happens—I'm to blame."

"I hope nothing happens. I hope I'm wrong," she smiled thinly. But there was a dubious uneasiness in her heart, as Wills went away. Had Stanley Daniels been a little odd—a trifle curt and watchful? He couldn't know anything about this affair—and yet, he alone carried the keys.

Lucy was heavily unhappy as she walked home alone that night. Life could be so hopeless, so ghastly when you lived in a shabby old house at the end of a shabby street. When you were so achingly in love!

CHAPTER XI

Marian Morgan had driven her little car up a twisting stretch of ridge road, without having any very definite idea of where she was going or why.

She drove slowly because she told herself that it was thrifty to spare tires on a rocky, boulder-edged track. She searched the hills above and below with her eyes, but not even to herself would she admit that she looked for anything. She had heard her mother telephoning instructions that morning, but she had kept her mind sternly on her breakfast grapefruit and adjuired herself not to listen. What did it matter where the woods truck went or who went with it?

demning voices clamored in her ears. She was being cheap, she was doing the sort of shallow trick that a girl of Lottie's class might devise, she was forgetting that she was the daughter of Virgie Morgan of the Morgan mills. But drawing out all these self-reproaches was the thin, poignant cry that had trembled through her heart and beat in her blood since the night she had talked to her mother before the fire.

"I have to know!" she said, plaintively, aloud. "I know it isn't true—but I have to be sure!"

This contradictory patching up of her conscience helped her to be calm, to wait, though her feet tingled with cold. A mountain jay came and shrieked at her from a sumac clump. A deer stood for an instant, tense and listening under some gnarled ancient apple-trees beside the ruin of a stone chimney. Then suddenly he bounded away. There was a metallic vibration through the woods. The truck was starting. She caught the backfire of a cold engine and the clank of shovels tossed aboard, and leaned her elbow on the button of her horn. The glare made the jays and the little pine sparrows and crossbills scatter with a whirring and snapping of twigs.

Then the rusty radiator appeared over the rise emitting steam. Joe had let the engine run hot on the grade. He was always doing that, too impatient to cool it out properly when they reached the top of a long climb.

Two men jumped down when they saw Marian's car, and came running. One was Joe. The other was Branford Wills. Swiftly Marian put every scruple out of her mind. She was a woman, using a woman's devious and often unfair weapons.

She said, "I'm stuck. That miserable old tire insists on going flat. And I left the key to the spare in my other purse. Isn't mother with you? I thought she came up here. There's a long-distance call for her—I came up to tell her."

"She didn't come with us. She must be at the mill," Wills said. "Let's have a look at that tire."

"It's flat, all right," Joe gave the wheel a kick. "But there's still a little air in it. Maybe we can pump it up so you can get down to the road."

They pumped up the tire, and Joe studied it, testing the valve. "Must be a pressure leak," he said. "Valve's all right. Can you turn around here without getting stuck?"

"I think so—I'll try," Joe said to Wills. "It's steep off there. She could turn over easy."

Marian slid along meekly. "I'm a lot of trouble," she said in a voice which would have amazed her mother, so humble was it.

"No trouble," Wills whipped the steering-wheel about. "This is a bad place to turn. Flag for me, Joe," he shouted.

"O. K. Cut deep," Joe semaphored his arms. The car came about. Wills got out again to look at the tire.

"Standing up all right," he announced. "You'll make it." Marian's throat cramped. But she fought its quivering, got the words out.

"Would you drive it down for me? The tire might go down again and I'm not much good at the pump."

"Of course," he resumed the wheel again, while Joe followed with the truck. "You shouldn't be driving on lonely mountain roads alone, you know," he said, as they bumped over a wooden bridge.

"No one would hurt me," she declared. "Everybody for miles around knows me—knows mother. And mother hasn't any enemies."

"She has one, obviously," Wills said. "The fellow who kindled a fire in the oil house at the mill yesterday wasn't celebrating the Fourth of July. He was getting even."

Marian looked thoughtful. "Perhaps that wasn't mother's enemy." "That might be true." He drove the little car carefully around a slippery hair-pin turn. "But even without enemies there are dangers. This morning, for instance. Suppose you had had to walk back to the highway? Suppose the truck had not been on the ridge?"

"I knew the truck was on the ridge," Marian was truthful. "That's why I came. Does this catechism and fatherly admonition have to go on indefinitely? We could talk about other things. I'm fairly intelligent. I know all the tenses and that you shouldn't say ain't."

"I'd better take another look at that tire," Wills stopped on a wide bit of road, waved the truck past. It roared down grade, flinging mud cheerfully.

icicles made a diamond passemen-teric on every rock and twig.

"I don't like fighting," she began with a little difficulty. "We seem to clash. And it's rather silly, don't you think?"

"Very silly. Especially when—" "Especially when we could arrange things sensibly. I—this isn't easy for me to say. But—I thought if I talked to you—alone—if I appealed to you—"

He stiffened a little. Only the day before Lucy Fields had used those same words. "I've appealed to you!" For a moment eagerness, tenderness had rushed through his blood like flame. He had looked at Marian and seen only her young sweetness, the golden curve of her throat where kisses were born to lie, the yielding curve of her lips. But now the pride in him, that verged so close to a high, fine fury, the terrible, blind, masculine pride, that through a thousand centuries has gone flaunting banners and waving swords and trampling small tender things underfoot, had him again.

He could not see the pulse that quivered where a gold shadow lay upon her throat, he did not see the uncertainty of her fingers and her eyelids quivering. He saw only her profile, set against him, the chin that was like David Morgan's. He was blind and savage with hurt and frozen with disappointment. He was a very stupid young man.

He drew back and swung the car wide on a curve, not looking at her. "I think I know what you're going to say. I've heard it all, already. I only have one answer. I'm not leaving town. I'm not leaving the mill. I'm not going to be driven out—nor wheeled out. I'm in this to stay. So—it's too bad you went to so much trouble to let the air out of that tire!"

She turned, as though she had been struck, but he did not see. Her face was as white and stiff as his own. Her voice snickered like steel on ice.

"You're a very famous egotist, aren't you?" she said, brutally. "You couldn't possibly think beyond yourself for a moment. It wouldn't occur to you that I might not want to talk about the mill. That I might be thinking—of myself a little. I won't say it now. I won't let you gloat over the kind of a fool that I was. I see—how hopeless it is!"

She choked a little, then recovered her control, gave a savage drag at the brake, turned the key.

Wills said, "Marian! Good God!" But she was not listening. Her eyes were black and blazing. She reached across his knees as the car lurched to a stop, and opened the door.

"Get out, will you?" she said hoarsely. "I can't stand any more." He said "Marian!" again, in a husky, stricken voice, but she was like a woman on fire.

"Get out! I hate you! Get out!" She snatched at the wheel, whirled away with frosty mud flying, almost before he was on the ground. Down the winding road she swung past the truck, grazing a hemlock tree, careening on two wheels.

"You'd better wait for him," she shouted at the startled Joe. "He isn't riding with me."

Down the mountain she tore blindly, shame and a white, torturing pain burning her. Once she laughed and the laugh was bitter.

So—she was in love with her, was he? She was a song sung to a gypsy tambourine.

Cheap—cheap—to have surrendered even a little! She hated him! She hated him!

As for Branford Wills, he sat morosely in the jolting truck and hated himself for a blundering fool.

Now—with his crass stupidity he had ruined what life with its ruthless distinctions had not made intolerable before.

At the mill gate the truck halted. "Something's busted again," announced Joe grimly.

Somehow, the spur track had been undermined. A car, heavily loaded with pulp, had gone off the rails, swung sideways, and turned over, tearing up a hundred yards of track.

"This here," declared Joe, "is gittin' so it ain't even funny!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Operate for Gall Bladder Inflammation

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHEN a patient has an attack of acute gall bladder trouble with severe pain in upper right abdomen going over into the shoulder

it has been the custom to wait until all symptoms have disappeared before operating.

This would appear to be wise when we think of how "low" these patients are in spirits aside from the exhausting results of the attack.

It comes then as a surprise when we learn that physicians and surgeons today are advising early operation in acute inflammation of the gall bladder as they believe that less damage to the patient's general health results from operation than allowing a severe or repeated attack to affect the general health.

Dr. F. Glenn, New York, in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics,

Chicago, records the histories of the 219 patients with acute cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall bladder) who have been treated at the New York hospital in the last six years. Early operation is not difficult, there was not a greater number of complications, nor was the death rate higher than for ordinary or chronic gall bladder diseases.

Dangers of Delay. Dr. Glenn states that as the outcome of an acute inflammation of the gall bladder cannot be predicted (even as in acute appendicitis), delay in operating may lead to dangerous complications which greatly increase the difficulty of operation and increase the death rate also. The younger the patient undergoing operation, the better the chance of an uneventful recovery and good result from operation.

From his observation of these 219 cases, Dr. Glenn recommends that patients with disease of the gall bladder and bile tubes or ducts undergo operation as soon as it is known that this disease is present unless the general condition of the patient is such that further medical treatment should first be given.

Facts Regarding High Blood Pressure

THERE was a time when the first thought when a patient had a temperature was to give a drug—acetanilid, phenacetin, quinine, or other—to reduce the temperature. Today, the physician takes the temperature and pulse as usual but searches around to find the cause of the temperature. If the temperature gets very high, he may give some drug to reduce it slightly but he knows that the rise in temperature shows that nature is putting up a fight against some invader.

It would seem that the time has come for patients and physicians to take the same stand about blood pressure. A patient learns that his blood pressure is a little above normal and wants to take medicine or follow a diet to bring it down.

Dr. Edward Weiss of Philadelphia in "Practical Talks on Kidney Disease," says:

"Let us take the example of a middle-aged man who has been turned down by a life insurance company because of high blood pressure. He goes to his physician and demands to know the blood pressure figures; on each visit to the physician he waits with anxious concern to hear the latest reading and frequently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart failure,' or 'Bright's disease in the back of his mind.'"

Why Nature Raises Blood Pressure. Now, what about high blood pressure? As a matter of fact, nature has raised the blood pressure because it was necessary to raise or increase it due to some condition present in the body. This condition may be a real or organic condition such as hardening of the arteries, or it may be some condition such as eating too much or worrying too much. It is possible that some infection is present which is giving the body processes more work to do and the blood pressure increases accordingly.

All that is necessary in many cases is smaller meals, more rest and relaxation, and not bothering to have the blood pressure taken more than two or three times a year.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Could you suggest any sort of ear plugs to keep noises from preventing me from sleeping? I am having a great deal of trouble.

A.—Rubber ear stoppers used by swimmers to keep water out of the ears can be purchased in most drug stores. Absorbent cotton helps to some extent. A special wax which you can mold yourself to fit in ear canal likewise can be purchased in some stores.

Things to do



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Pattern 2693 contains directions for making slippers in 2, 4 and 6-year sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photo of pattern stitch. Send orders to:

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The commander of the forces of a large State may be carried off, but the will of even a common man cannot be taken from him.—Confucius.

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy Co-Star in "Bitter Sweet," Coming to Capitol Soon



Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear for the second time in Technicolor in "Bitter Sweet," picture of the Noel Coward opera, which opens Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre. Their first appearance in color was in "Sweethearts," last year.

Story of London and Vienna in the Gay Nineties. "Bitter Sweet" presents Miss MacDonald as Sarah Millick, London belle who on the eve of her wedding elopes to Vienna with her singing teacher, Carl Linden, played by Eddy, and lives an idyllic life there until a captain of the Imperial cavalry Baron von Tranisch, begans paying her attention.

George Sanders of "The Saint" series is seen as Von Tranisch with Ian Hunter as his gambling

opponent, Lord Shayne, who befriends the two principals, Edward Ashley appears as Harry Daventry, Sarah's original fiance; Felix Bressart and Curt Bois play Max and Ernst, musician friends of Carl Linden; Fay Holden enacts Sarah's mother; Diana Lewis appears as Jane, who eventually marries Harry. Included also in the large featured cast are Lynne Carver, Sig Rumann and Janet Beecher.

The stars sing eleven of the original Noel Coward songs, arranged by Herbert Stothart.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

If we can believe all the reports that we hear we must have at least six bull moose in this section. Tracks are seen all over my district but not a glimpse of him have I seen yet. If anyone ever sees this big boy I wish you would give me a ring at once as I do want to see what he looks like. I have seen many moose at Sportsmen's shows but never in the wild.

How does a man hunt rabbits without a dog? Well the other day I saw a car parked and it looked like a trapping case so I went in and soon I saw the man. He was hunting conies. He would jump on a brush pile and when the rabbit ran out he took a shot at it. He got one and missed plenty.

Tearing down state posters and signs is punishable by a good stiff fine and boy if I ever catch the bird that's tearing them down as fast as I put them up at Zephyr Lake and Sunset lake in Greenfield. Any one seeing this act will do us a great favor by taking the number of the car. We will do the rest.

A small doe deer was killed by an automobile on the Greenville-Temple road one night last week. Chief Rodier of Greenville took the deer. We called for it later. It was badly smashed up.

Did you know that the war advanced the price of common rabbit pelts more than 15% Other raw fur is bound to take a jump as more than 80% of all our furs are imported from across the water.

We had a phone call from out of state asking if a boy 13 years of age could put out 6 tackle for ice fishing if he was with his father. Sure they can fish till they become 18 and then they must buy a license.

Has anyone found a small 16-inch beagle hound with a Mass. tag on collar? Lost over in Rindge a week ago. Notify us at once if you have seen such a dog.

We are asking the cooperation of all persons living on Lyndeboro mountain to help us locate two large dogs that have been chasing deer. Some one reports it's a large collie and a great dane (fawn color). Please report-in at once if you see these two dogs. This appeal is addressed to any one traveling over that section to be on the lookout. Hunters complained that hardly any deer were found in this section as these dogs had driven them all out.

In Peterboro Taylor the saddle horse man is praying for snow so that he can take out sleighing parties. This is his first winter in that town with his string of saddle horses. Sleigh rides are all the-go this winter.

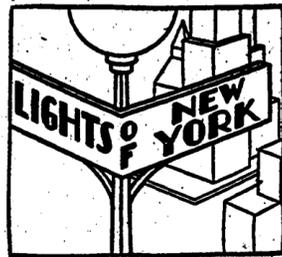
Yes, according to Eldon Murray in the front office at the Fish & Game Dept. at Concord we have hung up a record of deer killed in 1940. It's well over the 5,000 mark now and still several hundred more to be counted.

Don't drive that automobile onto the ice until you know it's safe. The past week of warm weather has honeycombed the ice on many ponds.

The earthquake did a great deal of damage to poultry men who had their machines full of hatching eggs.

Twice I have asked for a deer head with horns that someone was not going to have mounted. This is for a friend of mine who is interested in that kind of work. Have you one for him???

Don't let that deer pelt rot out back of the barn. The Scouts at Rindge, N. H., would like it and will send for it.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Al Donahue and another band leader were discussing prices being paid some present day stars.

"Did you know," asked Donahue's friend, "that a singer like Tibbett makes around \$75,000 a year on concert alone?"

"Why, that's what the President of the United States gets!" exclaimed Donahue.

"Yeah," commented the other, "and the President can't sing a note."

Constantly louder and more insistent is the cry of the dear sex that men are poor shoppers. They have no knowledge of values, the little woman charges. Their tastes are atrocious. In the hands of some pretty and otherwise dumb sales girl their sales resistance wanes to a point where just about anything can be worked off on them. In other words, the male is a mere pawn in the hands of those desirous of moving merchandise. Surveys show that women do about 85 per cent of the country's buying. Nevertheless, women are not satisfied and are reaching out for whatever might happen to be left. Indications are that they will make serious inroads in the few remaining independents, since most males, from Wall Street tycoons to motion picture actors, seem ready to plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of their wives.

For example, there's Wilfred Funk, publisher, author and poet. He admits that not only does his wife choose the furniture and plumbing for their various estates but even selects his clothes. When he needs a new suit, or Mrs. Funk thinks he does, she picks out the material, decides on the style and sends his tailor to his office to take measurements. Lauritz Melchior is so bulky and stalwart he's known in grand opera circles as the "Great Dane."

Nevertheless, he is ruled by the shopping tastes of his wife, Kleinschen, whose choice he accepts from shaving creams to hair tonics. Andre Kostelanetz bosses an orchestra but the pint-sized Lily Pons dictates his needs from shirts to gloves. And, I'm informed Henry Ford relies on Mrs. Ford when it comes to shopping.

Mervyn Le Roy, MGM director and producer, has no shopping worries since his wife, the former Doris Werner, assumes full responsibility. Not only does Mrs. Henry Youngman, wife of the comedian, handle the shopping purse but on occasions she goes to market for new gags for her husband. Bob Knight efficiently plays a steel guitar, guides the men in his orchestra and can choose in a snap a click from a hundred songs but he spends hours helplessly trying to decide between a round or tab-collared shirt until some girl friend steps in and makes a decision. Similar examples could be prolonged almost indefinitely.

While Harry Gilbert was having his shoes shined in a Forty-second street establishment, a short stocky man with a flat nose, thick neck, cauliflower ear, swollen lip and a swell shiner, sat down beside him. Immediately the colored lad working on Harry's shoes turned to the newcomer and inquired, "Ah you a fightah?"

Seemingly annoyed, the battered one grunted, "Yeah."

"What's yo' fightin' name?" demanded the bootblack.

By that time, everyone in the place was looking at the battler so, trying to divert attention from himself, he replied, "Palooka," and smiled wanly.

"Well," commented the brown boy, "you sho' looks like one."

Ellen Ballon, pianist, established a scholarship fund at the Music conservatorium of McGill university in 1928 and many worthy students have availed themselves of her financial aid. The other day, Miss Ballon was at Town Hall to arrange for a fall concert date that would fit into her tour. She named three available dates and each time was told that the evening was taken. Miss Ballon asked for the names of the three artists thinking she might be able to switch dates with them. Each name read was that of a former McGill student who had received the Ellen Ballon yearly scholarship. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

He Paid for Space, And Tried to Use It

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The story is told here of a drunken man who put a nickel in a parking meter, then lay down in the curb space beside it and went to sleep. He was arrested and, when arraigned in court the next day, protested, "I paid for that parking space," he said. An unsympathetic judge gave an opinion that the parking regulation governed automobiles, not humans, and fined him.

Ocean Supplies Valuable Metal

New Process Takes Huge Amounts of Magnesium Out of Water.

MIDLAND, MICH.—An industrial frontier containing thousands of billions of dollars' worth of metals and other elements has been scratched again by one of the world's leading chemical companies. This virtually untouched "frontier" is the sea, containing among other things gold, silver, magnesium, copper, iron, potassium, aluminum, calcium, radium, strontium, chlorine, bromine, iodine and sulphur. The company is the Dow Chemical company, whose main plant is at Midland, Mich.

Build New Texas Plant. Six years ago the company (whose net income has not dropped below the 3 1/2 million mark in the subsequent years) started the scientific and industrial worlds with a method of removing bromine—an essential ingredient in antiknock motor fuels—from sea water. The latest venture of Dow Chemical is a \$5,000,000 plant on the Gulf of Mexico off Freeport, Texas, for the extraction of magnesium from the sea.

This new plant will boost the company's yearly production of magnesium to more than 25,000,000 pounds, more than doubling the present output taken from the brine deposits at Midland. Dow Chemical is the world's leading producer of magnesium, which has become a strategic metal in the construction of airplanes.

Light in weight and with a relatively great toughness and strength, magnesium is chemically active and is never found in a pure state. Scientists and mining engineers have discovered that the magnesium compounds are more easily taken from brine (salt water) than from the earth.

Enough for 800 Years. Dow's research men estimate that one cubic mile of ocean water contains 5,700,000 tons of magnesium—enough to keep the Freeport plant working at full capacity for 800 years.

It is estimated that each of the 320,000,000 cubic miles of the sea contains 175,000,000 tons of elements, with a potential value of \$5,000,000,000. These precious, semiprecious and necessary elements are in minute particles and can be removed only through chemical filter processes.

A separate process is required for each element and each compound and, although progress is being made in the field, comparatively few of the elements can be removed as yet on a commercially profitable basis.

At the bromine plant near Wilmington, N. C., 200,000 gallons of sea water are treated every minute. It was discovered that the minute particles of gold passing through the treatment process were "ionized," that is, charged with electricity.

By-Products Are Many. According to scientists, it will be possible soon to remove many of the elements from the ocean as a by-product of the production of bromine and magnesium through discovery of the ionization principle.

The Freeport plant now in process of construction will have a capacity of 12,000,000 gallons of sea water a day—enough if measured in terms of fresh water, to supply a city of 120,000 inhabitants.

Little is publicly known about the chemical process used by Dow Chemical to take metal from sea water, but the brine is pumped through huge intakes into settling basins before the chemical action is started.

Soda Water Costs \$600 When Family Picnics

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—It cost the New York Central railroad \$600 and required the removal, twice in one day, of four tons of track, but Ray Douglas' children got their soda pop and sandwiches.

Douglas owns a 22-foot cabin cruiser, the Dottie, which he moors in a Hudson river inlet near his summer cottage at Peekskill, N. Y. Across the river are plenty of refreshment stands. But the inlet is blocked at the mouth by a bridge, over which run some of the New York Central's fastest trains. It had been a drawbridge, but when sand barge traffic ceased the railroad built solid rails across it and the Dottie couldn't get under it.

Douglas reported this to the war department, which controls inland waterways. As he suspected, drawbridges must be opened on request. He asked passage at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The Douglas family had decided to sail forth for refreshments. So the railroad had a section crew of 30 remove 240 feet of track to let the Dottie out. The track was quickly replaced, only to be removed again for the Dottie's return trip and then replaced.

Finds Bottle Set Adrift

Nov. 2, 1910, Near Japan

ABERDEEN, WASH.—Frank Burke picked up a barnacle encrusted bottle along the beach near here. Inside it Burke found a well-preserved card printed in English and Japanese which revealed the object was set adrift just east of the Japanese islands by the government yachtsman's department on November 2, 1910.