

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 13

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Annual Supper Of Bennington Sportsmen Club

The annual big event of the Sportsmen club took place Feb. 6 when about 75 men sat down to a delicious turkey supper in the Auxiliary hall. The rest of the program took place in the town hall across the street. 53 new members were added to the roster. Officers for 1941 are as follows: Wayne Clymer president, Fred Knight vice president, Harold Eaton secretary, Walter Cleary treasurer. The program was a very fine one. After the banquet a talk on physical education was given by Anthony Dougal, instructor at UNH. He was introduced by Wilsie Currie headmaster of Bennington High. Motion pictures on the fundamentals of basketball and pictures of the Colby-UNH football games last fall were shown.

An unusual feature of the program was a tumbling exhibition by James Day and Stanley Poptowski of Manchester, students of UNH, and Kenneth Mullen of Manchester. The muscular control of these young men was superb, a wonderful exhibition of coordination of strength and skill. There was also a fencing exhibition by Mr. Dougal and Mr. Poptowski which was very interesting.

This program was staged by the Bennington Sportsmen club to interest the community in the program sponsored by the physical education department of UNH. A very enjoyable evening was had by all who attended.

### ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

A very interesting and entertaining meeting of the Woman's club was held in Library hall on Tuesday. The program was planned and directed by the entertainment committee Mrs. William McN Kirtledge, chairman, with Mrs. William Hurlin assisting. Mrs. Hurlin opened the program by reading several interesting and amusing sketches from the book, "Lincoln Talks," biography and anecdotes, by Emanuel Hertz. Following this, the program was given over to the playing of valentine games, in which everyone readily participated. Refreshments of delicious home-made ice cream, fancy tea cakes and coffee were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. William Linton, chairman.

### Card of Thanks

Mr. Logan and Arnold wish to thank their many friends who remembered them so kindly, both in word and deed during their recent sorrow.

## Letters To The Editor

Orange, N. J., Feb. 3, 1941

Editor The Reporter: I just want to say a word to my many friends in dear old Antrim. I am pretty well here in New Jersey and in a nice home. However, I do miss my own home and so many friends. You, too, would realize this if you and your wife should be sick for two years and one of you pass on. You would be surprised how many friends you have, both young and old.

I hope Antrim will have a successful town meeting, wish I could be there to enjoy it with you.  
O. E. ROBB

### A PUBLIC MENACE

Such, indeed, is the roof of the Town Hall block at this time of the year. Recently I escaped, by a split second, a thick ledge of ice that came down from the high eaves and broke on the sidewalk. Surely a man or a child under it would have been killed.

Before real tragedy happens I suggest this remedy: that metal studs about one foot apart and two inches high be fastened in along the lower edge of the metal flashing which forms part of the roof.

By this or some other means, the ice can be held on the roof until it melts.

This should be done BEFORE injury comes to anyone, and a claim for damage is brought against us.  
G. E. HASTINGS

### AN APPRECIATION

February 4, 1941

Dear Friends: Thank you very much for the lovely gifts you sent to me. Eleven of you girls sent me a beautiful bathrobe which I opened first and put on Christmas morning to come down to our tree, (but I didn't stay down very long.)

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thornton and Nat brought the Sunshine Box to me on Christmas morning, containing 63 gifts. A few more gifts were brought in later, making the total around 75 gifts from about 85 people, which is quite a few. Thanks to Nat Thornton, I have a type-written list with the names of all who sent the gifts in. As soon as I opened a gift, Nina wrote opposite the name on the list what was received, and on what date.

The gifts are all on display and you are all invited to come and see them and me.

I opened five of these gifts on Christmas morning and five each morning after that. (Daddy's orders.) For me it was Christmas every day for quite a while.

I wanted to write to each of you personally, but Daddy said it would be best to do it this way and you would all understand.

I am feeling better every day and I intend to try to start school soon. Thanking all of you again, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
CONSTANCE FUGLESTAD

## WHICH?

By Junius T. Hanchett

An ass there was and he stood between  
Two heaps of grass that were lush and green.  
He looked at one and then at t'other,  
And neither was better nor worse than the other.  
"I'll take the nearest," said he to him,  
"For I'm not a fellow to act on whim."  
But though 'twas surely a brilliant thought,  
'Twas doomed at the start to come to naught.  
For the pile to his left and the pile to his right  
Were equally distant. Dear me, what a plight!  
So he hee'd and he hawed and he hawed anew  
But he couldn't decide on which to chew.  
And I think that donkey would be there yet,  
Except that he starved, as he did, you bet.  
And the warning got from this pregnant tale  
Is: "Make up your mind or you'll sure go stale."

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The 11th annual meeting of the Nashua Fish and Game association was held at the Country club at Nashua last Thursday night and will go down into the records as the best one the club ever held. 130 men sat down to one of those famous banquets that the Country club is noted for. I had a seat of honor with Tim Barnard and the rest of the (400) at the head table. I sat between the retiring president, Charles N. Cutter and "Cub" Congleton, the champion ice cream eater of the state. "Cub" handed out the 18 door prizes one of which was a nice flashlight which I copied with number 21. After the banquet Commissioner Phillip E. Morris, head of the entertainment committee, put on a floor show that was as good as any I ever saw. All out of town talent and registered A No. 1. I told you last week that if "Phil" put on a show it would be a good one. No one was disappointed. By the looks of the incoming officers and the pep in which the new secretary, "Win" Whipple showed at the meeting this club will go over the top and have one of the largest memberships of any club in the state. Lewis S. Richards is the new president and teaming up with Whipple watch their smoke in 1941. The entire meeting rose and gave the out-going secretary Ray A. Stickney a rousing vote of thanks for his long and faithful service as penpusher for this club.

Before the meeting Tim and I were presented with membership cards for 1941. These little acts by a large club are very much appre-

ciated by the humble Conservation Officers. Well to tell the truth I got a big kick out of the meeting and was much interested in the reports of the different committees showing much conservation work during the past year. I don't know how many doctors I saw and automobile men as well as lawyers and other prominent men in the "Who's Who in Nashua." Success to the Nashua club.

This is the worst time of the whole year for deer and dogs. Three small deer were killed in my district last week and it behooves all owners of dogs to check on them in the next few weeks. The deep snow and the crust on the lakes and larger ponds make it easy for the dogs to run down and kill the deer. It is just as much of a fine, \$100, for your dog to kill a deer as for you to do the same thing yourself. So watch your dogs for the next few weeks.

Two nice lots of tinfol from F. G. Hall of Brookline and Timothy Denney of the home town came in this week for the crippled children. Thanks.

One night last week it was my pleasure to be the guest speaker of Allen G. Saunders of Nashua Young Men's Business club at the Y. M. C. A. hall. They had a fine supper and I hope the men enjoyed my stories as much as I did their supper. This is a snappy bunch of men if you ask me and a wider awake bunch I never ran into. Boy I made such a hit that they asked me to come often. Imagine that.  
(Continued on page 5)

## 4,000 Skilled Men Sought in Defense Work

More than 4000 skilled machinists, tool-makers and other precision workers are needed immediately for New England's defense industries says, John F. Hardy, New England Regional director of the Social Security Board.

At the same time, Hardy warned against migration of workers to far away places on mere rumors that defense jobs are available. The 4000-odd jobs now open, he said, can be obtained by reporting to any one of the 88 state employment service offices in New England.

These offices located in the Unemployment Compensation offices of New England, have complete lists of jobs to be obtained, he declared.

Jobs open are of highly-skilled type including shipfitter, loftman, machinist, millwright, coppersmith, anglesmith, flange turner, tool grinder, sheet metal worker, foundry workers, barrel riflers and straighteners, and industrial, mechanical and electrical engineers.

Jobs are open in private factories, in Navy yards, Army arsenals, shipbuilding firms, in fact in every type of industrial firm producing for the defense program, Hardy declared.

Listing the public employment agencies in New England, Hardy said there are 29 in Mass., 18 in Conn., 13 in Maine, 12 in N. H., 8 in R. I., and 8 in Vt.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

At 6:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, 25 members of the Choir including their respective husbands or wives and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kittredge as host and hostess, gathered in the vestry where a bountiful turkey dinner was served in honor of the Choir. The committee in charge consisting of Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie, chairman, Mrs. Amy Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson and Mrs. Helen Swett, deserve much credit for the excellent dinner served. At 8 o'clock members of the congregation gathered with the Choir for an hour of entertainment consisting of several violin numbers by Mr. Nay of Antrim and an amusing talk by Mr. Russell Amadon of Manchester, N. H. The evening was greatly enjoyed.

The Church is indebted to the Unity Guild for the new shades and drapes for our Vestry, which add much to the looks of the room. The committee in charge was Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. John Day and Miss Alice Thompson. Mr. Nylander and Mr. Perkins hung the curtains and drapes for the committee.

### Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to our friends and fellow townsmen for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. George A. Barrett  
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Deming  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor

## A. O. C. Carnival Ball Successful

Miss Mabel Sweeny of Bennington was chosen the queen of the Carnival Ball, held under the auspices of the Antrim Outing Club last Saturday night in the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson of Marlboro and Mr. Harold Martin of Hopkington served as judges. Gay Clark, president of the A. O. C. introduced the queen at ten o'clock after the decision of the judges had been announced.

The hall was decorated in true carnival spirit. Evergreen was used profusely around doors and windows. The stage was set to represent an outdoor scene, the central figure being a large silhouette of a skiing figure.

A merry crowd of the younger set danced to the music of Richardson's orchestra. Vocal interpolations by Mr. Herman Hill, formerly of Antrim, added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Carnival Ball was preceded by a Carnival Supper which was held in the vestry of the Baptist church. The supper was arranged by the carnival committee and supervised by Mrs. William Hurlin, Mrs. Don Robinson and Mrs. Albert Thornton.

The skating events which were scheduled to be held earlier in the day were of necessity postponed. The carnival committee has announced that the events will be "run off" on Saturday, March 1, if snow conditions permit.

### IDA F. BARRETT

Ida F. Smith Barrett, wife of Mr. George A. Barrett passed away Feb. 5 at her home after a long illness.

Besides a husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Spencer Deming of Mass., and Mrs. Harold Proctor of this town and three grandsons, to whom sympathies are extended.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Saturday forenoon with Rev. Kittredge in charge and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton at the organ. Bearers were the two sons-in-law, William Linton and a brother-in-law Frank Mechin. A short service was held in the Congregational Church by Rev. Mr. Gray in Woburn, Mass., with interment in Woodbrook Cemetery. Mrs. Barrett was a member of the Woman's Club and Unity Guild of the Presbyterian church.

WEIRD SUPERSTITIONS OF OLD SAILORMEN—told by the last of the old time clipper ship captains in the next two-page episode of "When The Yankee Clipper Ruled the Seven Seas"; in the American Weekly Magazine with the Feb. 16 BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTIZER.

### HEARING ON DEERING-WEARE ROAD TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18

A hearing on the bill, "For the Improvement on the road from the Deering line to South Weare Village," will be held in Room 304, State House Annex on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 10:00 a.m. This bill was introduced by representative F. D. Gay of Hillsboro.

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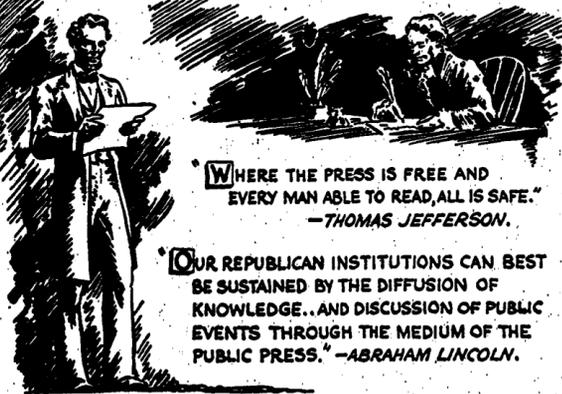
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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

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"REGULATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO GOVERN THE PRESS." —NAZI PARTY PROGRAM ARTICLE 22.

"THE GERMAN PRESS— A PIANO ON WHICH THE GOVERNMENT CAN PLAY." —PAUL GOEBBELS.

"ONLY HE (HITLER) CAN DECIDE CORRECTLY ON THEIR (THE PAPERS) CONTENTS." —DNB

—OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.



## Washington Birthday DINNER

Presbyterian Church Vestry  
Friday, February 21, 1941  
At 6:30 P. M.

### MENU

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce Rolls  
Boiled Onions Squash Mashed Potatoes  
Washington Pie Coffee

An Entertainment Will Follow the Dinner

### ADMISSION

Adults: 60c Children under 12, 35c



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**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS** By Edward C. Wayne

**Threat of German Invasion of Britain And Congressional Lease-Lend Debate Present Grim Picture of War Situation; Italians Continue to Fall Back in Africa**

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.)

**CRISIS:**

**For Lease-Lend**

The real crisis in the lease-lend legislation found a well-defined public response to the antagonistic efforts of the isolationists and the non-interventionists.

The result? The administration called big guns to the support of the measure, and predicted its passage during the week beginning March 3. The schedule called for unlimited debate in house and senate, but there were many indications that this limitation would bring forth tremendous opposition in Republican floor circles and in senate committees as well.

Generally speaking, the public attitude, as disclosed in numbers of polls of sentiment conducted by newspapers throughout the country, seemed to be that the all-out aid to Britain principle was favorably received.

The public, on the other hand, seemed to feel that there was at least a reasonable doubt whether the President should be given as much and as drastic power as the original lease-lend, draft indicated. This was reflected even in the sponsorship of the measure, because Representative Bloom (N. Y.) who was chairman of the house foreign relations committee, scarcely put up any opposition against three or four major amendments, limiting the time for which the presidential powers would be granted, declaring in principle against convoys and other items in which the opposition found fault with the bill.

This showed the administration forces to be in the unusual position of fostering legislation of which they do not approve themselves, at least in part.

Either that, or they were "shooting for the moon," and willing to



**REP. SOL BLOOM**  
Scarcely any opposition.

give and take in order to reach their main objective—of the passage of a bill which would in effect repeal the Johnson act forbidding loans to belligerents who had not paid their World war debts.

**INVASION:**

**Threat Near**

As the lease-lend argument reached its zenith, predictions that England was nearing the critical period in the Battle For Britain were legion. Lindbergh had set the most gloomy picture, figuring that Britain could never withstand the onslaught.

One could figure which side of the lease-lend battle the predictor was on by the darkness of the picture he painted. Knox and Stimson predicted a crisis, but gave few details and little soothsaying as to what would be the outcome.

But those opposed to the lease-lend proposal varied widely in what they saw in the future's crystal ball. Most gloomy of all was Von Wiegand, who in a dispatch date-lined Shanghai, purported to report what German and Japanese authorities believed was about to occur.

Six weeks would tell the tale, said Von Wiegand. He envisioned 247 divisions of trained men, 15,000 paratroopers, a score of tank divisions, descending on England, and Hearst papers printed an "artist's conception" of the "Blitz on Britain," which would tear London into shreds—long before American aid could swing the balance.

Every authority who discussed blitzkrieg on London talked of poison gas—new forms, lethal gas for which "no gas mask" has yet been provided.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**Rome**—The practice of killing horses for meat was attacked by the newspaper La Tribuna, which said: "The horse is more useful when alive than when put in the form of beefsteaks and sausages."

**Baltimore**—A "sample" blitzkrieg started a near-panic in a movie house. Tanks and motortrucks vibrated the pavement, setting off the automatic fire alarm.

**LABOR:**

**Raises Its Head**

The domestic labor situation became steadily worse during the weeks that the lease-lend bill was "on the tapis" in Washington.

Perhaps the Allis-Chalmers strike was the most serious, affecting as it did not only that single industry, but as Allis-Chalmers was making parts, it meant a serious hold-up all along the line, particularly in planes and tanks.

But the most striking labor development of the week was the statement issued by Henry Ford through one of his industrial lieutenants. Ford authorized this man to say in



**SIDNEY HILLMAN**  
Mr. Ford refused to 'sit down' with him.

his name that the Ford enterprises would never yield to the government demand that defense products be manufactured under union labor conditions.

Ford's rejoinder was that he would never knuckle down to labor's demands, that instead he would lease his industries to the government at one dollar a year, and let the government run them.

Ford agreed in principle with the necessity of America arming in its own defense, and with the principle that in defense work patriotism was the primary urge, and profits had no part.

He therefore offered to give up his industries, and let the government operate them under a non-profit arrangement, producing whatever vital materials were wished for.

The only government answer to this was to refuse Ford a contract on which his organization had been low bidder.

Basis of the dispute had been Ford's refusal to sit down with Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the national defense, and to find some plan by which the Ford interests could operate in the defense scheme—settling the labor difficulty "once and for all."

Labor, as personified by the C.I.O., had set as its major objective for 1941 the organization of the Ford plants.

This objective seemed to mean only one thing—abandonment of the Ford plants—of their complete divestment from national defense contracts.

**ITALY:**

**In Africa**

The African campaign of the British forces against the troops of Mussolini continued to be a victorious one, despite the fact that it was reported that the Nazi air force had given considerable aid to the Fascist legions.

In succession one port on the Mediterranean after another had fallen to General Wavell's men—Salum, Bardia, Tobruk and Derna. In Libya, none but Bengasi remained to be conquered.

All the cities previously captured, some of them cities only by courtesy, for they were only a few huddled together and a small group of embryo wharfs, had been on flat land. In passing Derna the British were moving on the capital of Cyrenaica, and were stepping into a more mountainous territory, the so-called Green Mountains of Libya, where a force of 50,000 Italians were determined to hold out to the last.

The same combination of land attack, backed up by air force and navy shelling from naval craft at sea, was being used by General Wavell in the final phase of the Libyan campaign. There was every belief that with the capture of Bengasi the campaign would end.

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London—The RAF claims that 370 German and Italian planes were downed in January, as compared with only 33 British warcraft. The total for the war shows 3,069 German planes downed over Britain.

Lansing, Mich.—Wild deer formerly forced to swim across the Au Sable river, this winter have a rustic footbridge. It was built for them by the conservation department.

**WEYGAND:**  
*Finally Unmasks*



**GEN. MAXIME WEYGAND**  
He'll 'track-along.'

Gen. Maxime Weygand went to Africa an enigma.

Much of this enigmatic quality was dispelled when he issued a statement in which he definitely refused to "throw in" his hand with DeGaulle, but said he would "track along" with the Petain regime in Vichy.

Yet it was not quite so clear as all that, although it was extremely important that Weygand should have finally unmasked himself.

For the Vichy situation was still, in its way, considerable of a mystery.

The Nazis were reportedly much disgusted with Vichy's failure to back up the Laval ideology, particularly in regard to the use of Tunisia for Nazi bases of operations in Africa.

So the stand, announced by Weygand, that he would continue to support the Vichy regime, could or could not be taken to mean that Weygand had fallen in with the Nazi party line.

Yet Great Britain had hoped that Weygand, in going to Africa, was "escaping" from Vichy, and would turn in the direction of DeGaulle.

That hope, at least, was completely dispelled by Weygand's statement, which unhesitatingly lined him up with the Vichy government. What that government would turn out to be, remained undecided.

**G. O. P.:**

**On Two Sides**

Oddest picture of the lease-lend bill fight in America was the sudden junket of Wendell L. Willkie, late G. O. P. standard-bearer, to England to take "his personal look" at the state of Britain.

Willkie's departure was speeded by a paternal pat on the head from his erstwhile opponent, President Roosevelt, and a note written by hand to Winston Churchill.

Willkie flew to Europe. He was greeted practically with presidential honor in the Azores, where the natives could not be convinced they were not greeting the President himself.

He landed at Lisbon, was ferried hastily to England, dined with Churchill, lunched with royalty, and hobnobbed with the plain and fancy in London.

He underwent air-raids, habitually roamed about the streets without helmet or gas-mask, (on three occasions he had to be handed both with a gentle reprimand from some higher-up), and generally inspected the state of Britain as he, Willkie, had intended to.

America was treated to the strange spectacle of the Democratic administration "needing" the testimony of the ex-Republican standard-bearer to help it over the hill on the lease-lend bill.

The whole situation was something of a shock to Republican leaders of the fight against the measure, especially when Hull let it be known that Willkie's sudden return had been demanded by Senator George, head of foreign relations in the senate, who wanted the Indian to testify before the committee hearings on the bill.

In fact, the shock was so drastic in some quarters that Republican groups in various centers held meetings to "decide Willkie's status" in the party, with the evident intimation that if he should prove too good a friend to the administration, he might be "read out of the party."

**JAPAN:**

**The 'Peacemaker'**

With dramatic suddenness, peace came in the Indo-China war with the Siamese.

Japan, it developed, had been "invited" by the belligerents, when a strong Japanese fleet had appeared in the offing, to sit down and settle the hostilities.

This settlement, as might have been expected, was that Thailand should keep what it had taken from Indo-China, together with some additional cessions of territory.

Keenest observers of the far-eastern scene foresaw in the Japanese intervention only one outcome.

They believed that Japan would become so dominant in southeastern Asia that Thailand and Indo-China would soon be mere puppet states similar to Manchukuo.

The state department in Washington viewed these events with a serious eye, seeing in them assured proof that sooner or later there would have to be a showdown of power in the Pacific between the United States and Japan.

**GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:**

**Washington, D. C. SELF CONTRADICTION**

The proponents of the Morgenthau "lease-lend" bill are certainly talking themselves into a position of self-contradiction which it may take their lifetime to explain. The explanation required may not be merely lack of logic—it may be of why they helped to ruin their country by using their official positions to dignify statements that, from a private citizen, wouldn't stand two minutes cross-examination before a justice of the peace.

Secretary Morgenthau, who began by trying, without consulting public opinion at all, to divert our war supplies to France, where Hitler got them, says that if we do not pass that bill, Britain will have to stop fighting. Secretary Stimson, also urging this particular bill, says that it must pass at once, because if Britain stops fighting, we are subject to attack.

Mr. Morgenthau's argument is that "they haven't any dollars left." That may or may not be so, and probably isn't, but if the secretary means that they have nothing which they can pledge as collateral it certainly is not so—not by billions. There is considerable apprehension in Canada that, if we begin giving our manufactures away to Britain, Canada will lose a lot of business.

The British have to pay Canadian industry, also British industry, not to mention all the other nations of the British Commonwealth and the whole of the rest of the world. Only Uncle Sam is rushing out again to give away his—well, let's call them, innards—when even the association of British nations give not theirs.

O. K., failing a franker and more credible statement of this financial problem, most of us are willing to give England money outright to buy our just share of aid to her and to the precise extent—and not one inch further—than it really contributes to American defense. We want congress to control these appropriations for the defense of Britain just as it must control appropriations for the defense of America. The "lease-lend" bill doesn't do that. It authorizes the President alone to make, buy and give Britain unlimited billions worth of our resources without consulting congress.

If, therefore, as Secretary Morgenthau has said, it is only a question of dollars for Britain, no argument is left for the much wider powers of the "lease-lend" bill.

Other official "opinions" that Great Britain can lick Germany on the continent with our aid, that if Great Britain doesn't, Germany will lick us et cetera, et cetera; aren't worth the paper on which they are written or the breath with which they are spoken. Modern war is too unpredictable. There is only one rule for us—a burning lesson of this terrible age. "Arm for impregnable American defense. Rely on no other nation—on nothing but the strength of our own resources and the courage, ingenuity, patriotism and devotion of our own people."

**DEFENSE AUTHORITY**

Secretary Stimson says that one reason for bum's-rushing the increasingly discredited "lease-lend" bill is that it will cure the "disorder" which has existed for nearly two years in the manufacture of munitions.

His point is that the President must purchase all supplies for our several defense departments and also for any allies because, otherwise, they would compete with each other, raise prices and create confusion.

Whatever confusion has "existed" is not traceable to any lack of executive authority.

Up to the middle of last year, our government had no plans whatever for adequate defense and then, in a moment of panic, dumped indigestible billions of dollars of totally unco-ordinated orders into the lap of an unwarned industry. It is due also to the long and inexcusable lag in setting up any single authorized and intelligent control. That hasn't been done yet.

It was not because government had not been warned by the voice of intense and highly successful experience. B. M. Baruch warned it over and over again as to precisely what was wrong and what was necessary to cure it.

To use the excuse that Mr. Stimson thus advanced for the passage of this totalitarian bill—this gratuitous American assumption of responsibility for the world-wide conduct of this war—is either a confession of ignorance or it is an attempt to frighten this nation into such an abandonment of democratic and constitutional processes as is neither necessary nor desirable.

The second and only other point of Mr. Stimson's argument is that the barter process of "lease-lend" or "otherwise dispose of" our weapons is "more flexible" than the advancement of credit or cash.

"More flexible" for whom? Money and credit were invented and over the ages have proved to be the most flexible of all methods of exchange of goods between nations. One of our chief complaints against Hitler is his design to substitute barter in kind for money transactions. The secretary's testimony is self-contradictory and astonishingly absurd.

**Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND**

**Washington, D. C. THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT**

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan dropped into the vice president's private office just before Henry Wallace was girding himself to make his debut as president of the senate. He found Wallace with the senate chaplain, Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips. Vandenberg looked at the two men, apparently trying to decide which was the more devout. Joshua Rev. Phillips, he said: "We won't need you any more." Henry Wallace can offer the prayer.

In senate circles it is generally agreed that Wallace will be everything that Garner wasn't. Garner used to make his appearance for the opening at noon, stay for 10 minutes, then disappear. Wallace will start at noon and stay on the job, really running the senate in a conscientious manner.

But what Garner did after he left the chamber, Wallace will fail to do. Garner was a mixer, a mixer of men and a mixer of drinks. His backstage work was enough to put any bill across—or to kill it.

As one senator put it, "Garner's office was the only place in the senate wing where we could always count on getting a drink. We know we can't count on Wallace for that."

**HOPKINS' SURVEY**

Harry Hopkins went to Britain as the personal emissary of the President, but he also had a private assignment from Mrs. Roosevelt.

She asked the ex-cabinet member to make a first-hand survey of the activities of English social welfare agencies, both private and public, under blitz conditions. Hopkins is particularly fitted to make such a study because of his many years as a New York social worker.

Note—Mrs. Roosevelt has decided to break her recent self-imposed plan to stick closer to Washington. Following the election last November, she made up her mind to abandon her speaking tours. But on the strong advice of friends she will resume her practice of getting out in the country, feeling the pulse of public sentiment, soon will visit the Midwest.

**WILLKIE CLUBS**

It wasn't made public, but that meeting of Willkie club chiefs in New York recently named a committee of 14 to draw up a plan for the future of the movement.

Actually no one could agree on a definite policy. Some state leaders reported that there was little hope of keeping the clubs alive in their particular bailiwicks. Others, particularly in Pennsylvania, disclosed that a plan already was afoot to set up a permanent organization of county units to be financed by sustaining membership, running all the way from 25 cents for rank-and-file members, to \$100 for founders.

Members of the group are Robert G. Allen, ex-Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania who bolted to Willkie; Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, N. Y.; Henry A. Budd, Topeka, Kan.; Arthur Bunker, N. Y.; Mrs. Marie Jay Cady, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Russell Davenport, Willkie "discoverer" and campaign brain-truster; James H. Douglas Jr., Chicago; John W. Hanes, former Roosevelt undersecretary of the treasury; William H. Harman, Philadelphia; Richard D. Logan, Toledo, Ohio; Oren Root, head of the Willkie clubs; Howard M. Wall, Portland, Ore.; Cloud Wampler, Chicago; and James K. Watkins, Detroit.

**INCOME TAX CONSCIENCES**

With the arrival of open season for income taxes the public conscience begins to hurt. People send money to the treasury, with no name attached, to square old debts.

From San Francisco came a letter containing \$193 and the words, "A mistake in 1935. Penalty and interest at 6 per cent."

From Norwich, Conn., an anonymous taxpayer sent in \$15. From Morris, Ill., a blind contribution of \$8. From Phoenix, Ariz., \$1.80—this coming from a regular and frequent contributor.

All such money goes to the treasury's "conscience fund." Total receipts, since the time of President Madison, \$647,563.96.

**MAIL BAG**

**H.D.S., New York**—The horoscope reading on John L. Lewis which was sent to us was to the effect that, "there is a good deal of conflict and discord in his life between January and June, 1941. After that, however, there are some very sudden changes, with the return of old contacts and associations, and very definite financial increase for this labor leader."

**F.B.H., Milwaukee**—The words used by TVA Director Lillenthal in warning Wisconsin against soil depletion were: "The same process of depletion of minerals in the soil that has brought the South to its present unhappy economic status is at work steadily and inexorably in Wisconsin and the Middle West."

**J.S.H., Westport, Conn.**—Thanks for your letter noting that the Continental Congress came within one vote of making German, rather than English, the official language of the Colonies.

**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

**NEW YORK**—Everybody who offered an elixir vitae before Eugen Steinach got much renown and few disputed them. Professor Prof. Steinach ing with emerald glass and full of plans for a long future on his eightieth birthday anniversary, met a harsh challenge from both the lay and professional world, when 21 years ago he turned from animal to human experimentation. He was so embroiled in public controversy, in spite of his scientific aloofness, that the Nobel prize, otherwise his, was withheld from him. But this is all forgotten now as the professor is appraised for his sound contribution to endocrine research.

The Swiss Paracelsus, born the year after Columbus discovered America, was perhaps the first physician to explain life as chemist, and to set up a process of rejuvenation. His elaborate formula included caustic lime and alcohol, carefully distilled, with a dash of melissa leaves. While he got only 48 years out of this mixture, a stretch which Professor Steinach may easily double, his discovery brought him much more acclaim.

The Nazis drove Dr. Steinach out of Vienna in 1938, confiscating his possessions, including his house, library and art collection. He is happily established again in Zurich, "until better times come back."

He was born and reared in Vienna, was graduated from medicine at the University of Wien in 1888 and had acquired a world reputation as a physiologist before his sensational experiments of 1920. Many eminent persons in various parts of the world have testified to the effectiveness of his "rejuvenation" treatment, among the Adolf Lorenz, the great Austrian orthopedic surgeon.

When the speech of the children of Shem was confounded and they couldn't finish their tower of Babel, they didn't try singing. Such artifice was left to a later "Waving the Good Neighbor" Baton day, to meet a somewhat similar situation. North American folk songs, love songs, and jazz are now heavy exports to Latin-America. Redressing the rhythm balance are the Latin opposite numbers of romance, adventure and syncope, gaining favor in the U. S. A.

Dr. Andre Kostelanetz, famous orchestra conductor, who was a pioneer in this musical entente, informs this reporter that this cultural exchange is working out beautifully. He says American batoneers, radio program directors and song writers are swinging in handsomely.

"This is giving South America a better understanding of North America and they are beginning to like us a lot more," said Dr. Kostelanetz. "Our songs are filtering in everywhere in the Argentine, Chile, Brazil and 17 other Latin-American republics. We are similarly responding, with Latin melodies being listed among our current musical favorites. Incidentally, we are learning a lot of hemisphere geography from the songs, and that knowledge is helping us to understand our southern neighbors."

About two years ago Dr. Kostelanetz began marshaling a parade of noted orchestra conductors on tours of the Western hemisphere. He betters "Heralds Music" lies that "Soothing Tongue" get snarled in "Upset World" talk to each other, the international language of music is a great help. His own career tends to bear out that theory.

Somewhat of an infant prodigy, he made his debut as a concert pianist at the age of eight. He was 19 when he applied for a job as assistant conductor of the Petrograd Grand Opera. He played a dozen operas and got the job in spite of his youth. Russia fell into turmoil which not even music could soothe and Dr. Kostelanetz came to the United States. He was almost immediately on tour as an accompanist with Metropolitan and Chicago Opera stars.

Courting Lily Pons for a long spell made him an airplane addict, a cross-country flight to bestow an orchid being just like a stroll down the street for an ordinarily grounding. After marrying Miss Pons he kept up with both his flying and his music, and twice has won the award presented by the nation's airlines to America's most traveled plane passenger. He thinks music, airplanes, radio and all agencies of travel and communications are unifying forces and that they stimulate understanding, against a trend of confusion and disruption.

# Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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## CHAPTER XVII—Continued

"It's a trick!" Virgie cried. "Tom wouldn't sign away his stock. He didn't know what he was signing. He told me so. You tricked him—a helpless old man—in prison!"

"I assure you, Mrs. Morgan, that every document was carefully read to Mr. Pruitt."

"What of it? He wouldn't understand. He was scared and numb—you can scare Tom to death with a legal paper. You tricked him! He would have killed all of you before he'd give up his stock in this mill!"

"I can believe that. Mr. Pruitt's mania for homicide must be embarrassing to you. But—we do not trick people, Mrs. Morgan. We find it unnecessary." The oily voice ran like horrid fingers over her. "So, if you will read this order, please? You will notice that you are directed by Mr. Pruitt, as the custodian of his stocks and property, to deliver to me fifty shares of Morgan mill stock, to the amount of fifty thousand dollars par value."

"I won't deliver it. I'll fight you through every court in this country first!"

"Of course, you understand that that attitude is quite futile. We can compel you to deliver the stock, Mrs. Morgan. We can bring an officer here with a writ—"

"Bring a dozen officers—if you can find one who'll serve a writ against me!"

"You exaggerate your importance and your invulnerability. I fear. The stock will be taken to Mr. Pruitt for signature to transfer—"

"Transfer to whom?"

"Mr. Withers has contracted to purchase it, I understand."

"I thought so."

"Look here, Virgie, you're wasting your breath," Wallace put in. "This is all settled. You can't do a thing about it."

"I'll see about that."

"I reckon we'll have to fetch a constable with an obdurate woman. She's hard-headed. Talk won't be any use. She keeps it in that safe—"

"How do you know where I keep it?" Virgie flashed at him. "I suppose you've got some more spies on my pay-roll? Your Mr. Daniels has done pretty well. I suppose you set those fires yourself?"

"You are being very unreasonable, Mrs. Morgan," soothed the lawyer. "We are being very lenient with Mr. Pruitt. My client has been permanently injured without justification or excuse—"

"You might as well hush," declared Withers patiently. "Come along and we'll fetch somebody she will listen to."

The door banged behind them. Virgie stood still in the middle of the room, still shaking with white rage.

"The thieves!" she muttered. They would be back presently, with some country constable, who would turn red when she looked at him, but who would drag from an unsavory pocket a paper with the seal of a magistrate upon it, and compel her to open the safe.

A sudden thought came to her. Swiftly she bent and twisted the combination of the safe. The heavy door moved open slowly, and she flung it back and unlocked the inner compartment. Flat, taped bundles of paper slid out into her hand. She sat on the floor, turning them over rapidly. All the papers on the Hazel Fork property—she knew those well, she had had them out the day before with Wills. Her own stock in the mill tied in an envelope—she counted the shares. All there. But—that was all!

Twice she turned over the entire contents of the compartment. Then in a panic flurry she pulled everything out—old ledgers, old bills, contracts, and leases. Papers that David had filed, papers she herself had put carefully away; tax receipts, deeds to timber lands, insurance policies, she unfolded each, shook it, opened and shook every book, searched frantically.

Tom's stock—and Marian's—was gone!

But—how—who—

No one but Lucy knew the combination. Lucy and Tom. And Tom was locked in jail.

She was still sitting there, shaking out papers, staring at the empty spaces in the safe when the door opened. She started, then saw that it was Marian who stood there.

"Mother! What has happened?" Marian exclaimed.

Virgie tied a tape with cold fingers. "We've been robbed," she said. "A lawyer came—Wallace was with him. They tricked Tom into signing away his stock last night. They're coming back with an officer to make me give it up. And—it isn't here! It's gone. And your stock—the stock your father left for you—is gone, too!"

Marian closed the door, slid the bolt.

"Mother—get up—and sit down here. You're white as a sheet. You're shaking all over."

"I can't sit down. They'll be here any minute. They won't believe me. Some fool took it, I suppose—some of the sneaks who've been working for Wallace. It couldn't be Lucy—"

"Oh, no—not Lucy—"

"She knows enough to know that the stock's useless until it's signed over. But—nobody else knew the combination."

"Tom knew it. And—I know it."

"You!"

"Tom wrote it down for me. Mother—sit here and let me bring you some cold water. The stock isn't gone, Mother. It's safe. I took it."

Virgie sank limply into the old chair that had been David's.

"You took it?"

"I took it over to the court-house. To be registered. Tom signed it over to me—a week ago. It's mine. He couldn't give it to anyone else—because he has already signed it over to me. He was going to leave it to me—in his will. He told me so. And I saw the will. He left it here with Lucy that day—when he went up to Hazel Fork. Tom wanted me to have it. So—the last time I went to the jail, he was worrying about it. And—I wanted that stock, Mother—I'm ashamed to tell you why I wanted it—I wanted to control the mill. I wanted to make you and Branford Wills—and now—I'm ashamed! But—the stock is safe. They can't touch it."

Virgie's hands fell limply. "Pick up that mess," she muttered, sagging back in her chair. "I give up."

"Here—drink this—"

"I'm all right. It's just—too much has been happening behind my back. Even you—"

"I told you I was ashamed. But anyway, we saved Tom's stock. Maybe we can beat them yet."

Virgie looked numbly at her child. David's child—with her finely cut profile, her dark eyes and resolute mouth. Gallant and splendid—and indomitable. Like David.

"So—you own the mill?" she said.

"Are you angry, Mother?"

"I don't know. It was a shrewd thing to do. Your father would have thought of it. I—seem not to think of things—soon enough."

"You're wonderful, Mother. I don't want to run the mill. I couldn't. I'm not wise enough or strong enough."

"I seem not to be wise, either. Lock the safe, Baby—those men will be back."

"They're coming now. It looks like an army."

No one noticed Lucy, coming in at the back door, because so many people were entering by the front way.

Lucy's eyes were blazing and a little wild. Her chin had a dogged angle, and scarlet coins burned in her cheeks. She looked younger, lighter, aglow with a sort of fantastic triumph, almost defiant. She pulled out her chair, then waited as the odd procession filed in.

"Mr. Payne," the lawyer introduced the newcomers, "and Mr. Hooper. And this officer, I suppose, you know?"

The shambling constable, looking awkward and on fire with curiosity jerked at his hat and said, "Howdy, Mis' Morgan."

"Hello, Ed," greeted Virgie. "You travel in poor company."

"This here is something I got to do," fumbled Ed. "I ain't so set on it—but you know how things is—"

"Go ahead," ordered Virgie, curtly.

Ed rummaged out his paper. Wallace Withers pulled out his heavy old watch and ran his thumb over the crystal, thudded it back again. Lucy's eyes were big and anxious. Only Marian stood calm, smiling a one-sided smile.

"I got an order here," began Ed, "for some stock—belongs to Tom Pruitt."

"Go on and serve the paper," snapped Withers, "I got to get home. It's most time to milk."

"Don't bother, Ed, Virgie said, "I know what's in that paper. It won't do you any good to read it to me. These gentlemen—and their attorney—are very astute. They know exactly what they are doing. You investigated the ownership of this stock, I suppose, gentlemen?"

"Certainly!" snapped the man Payne.

"You're just stalling, Virgie—and it won't do you a bit of good."

"I'm not trying to do myself any good, Wallace. I'm doing you good. You got that order by fraud—and I can prove it. That might not sound so well in court—"

"We got it square—Pruitt knew what he was doing. He knew he was signing away his stock—he had to save himself."

"Sounds funny," Virgie's voice drawled. "I've known Tom a long time. He was a shrewd old mountain man. He knew what he was doing most of the time—except when he lost his head because he was being robbed. It's hard to believe he'd sign an order to deliver that stock to you—yesterday, that was?—when he had already transferred it—a week ago!"

"I don't believe it!" barked Withers.

"The transfer is recorded. You can see the record at the court-house. That will be about all today, gentlemen—" Virgie drew herself up superbly.

"No—not quite all," said a quiet voice from the door.

Branford Wills stood there, lean and calm and tall, a folded paper in his hand.

"Mr. Payne, I assume?" he said. "And Mr. Hooper? I have just come from Hazel Fork, gentlemen—"

The lawyer interrupted. "This is another matter, sir. We do not know you."

"I am employed by Mrs. Morgan. My name is Wills—formerly with the National Park Commission. I have been investigating the area on Hazel Fork—upon which I under-

stand you gentlemen, all of you, intend beginning some extensive operations in lumber and pulp wood?"

"What's your business?" demanded Withers. "If you've been interfering up there, Virgie Morgan—"

"Mrs. Morgan has not been interfering," Wills said. "Mrs. Morgan knows nothing about this. I happen to be a government cartographer, formerly, as I have said, with the Park Commission. I made the road maps for that area. There has been, evidently, some confusion and delay in surveys and condemnation suits—owing to the confused condition of the title to the land—a condition you gentlemen were very quick to take advantage of, but—I would not advise you to begin timbering operations on that land, gentlemen—now or ever!"

"You're very smart, young fellow," snapped the man Hooper, "but I happen to have a court order that allows me to timber that area to satisfy my claims and those of my associates. Do you think I'd be foolish enough to invest money in a proposition like that if I didn't know what I was doing?"

"Unfortunately," Wills smiled a slow, dry smile, "I do not know what sort of a fool you are, Mr. Hooper, I am merely advising you



"You tricked him—a helpless old man—in prison!"

going to leave. He didn't do it. He was a fool—but he isn't crooked. I locked him up. Shall I let him out, Mrs. Morgan?"

Virgie's smile crinkled her face and she burst into a sudden laugh. "No—don't let him out, Lucy. Keep him there till he realizes what a grand girl you are. Keep him there till he melts."

Lucy smiled and it was as though a candle had been lighted behind her eyes.

"I think he's—melting, Mrs. Morgan!"

"It's raining," Marian said suddenly aloud. "Rain and sleet. I'd better take you home, Mother—it's going to be a dreadful night."

And then the telephone rang. Marian answered it, said, "Mother!" faintly, handed the instrument to Virgie, the color draining out of her face.

Virgie barked, "What did you say, how? Who came there? You say he took your gun?"

She hung up slowly, sitting rigid and aghast.

"Tom has escaped!"

"When? How? How could he?"

"Lon says he got away thirty minutes ago. They don't know how. He took Lon's gun."

"But—he'll freeze—on a night like this! We'll have to find him, Mother—"

"Yes—we'll have to find him," Virgie looked at Wills. "Lon says that Wallace Withers was over there today. Tom has found out who it is that has been plotting to ruin us. He's a mountain man—"

"We'll go," Wills said. "They'll look for him, of course?"

"Lon said he was sending some of the boys out. They won't know where to go. I know where Tom will go." Virgie's face was heavy with trouble as she twisted into her heavy coat.

"I'm going, too," Marian said abruptly.

"It's going to be an ugly night," Virgie objected. "You'd better go home before it freezes."

"Mother—I'm going. Tell Frank to put the chains on."

"Wrap yourself up then. Lucy, you stay here by the phone. If Lon calls, tell him we're out on a hunt—if we find Tom we'll bring him in."

Wills drove and Marian huddled in the middle of the single seat of Virgie's old car. Freezing rain spattered on the roof, coated the windshield. The light failed with the swift completeness of mountain night. Wills got out to scrub the windshield clean. The wheels slewed on the curves in spite of the chains and Virgie's profile, against the dim light, was granite and grim.

"Drive on," she said. "I'll tell you when to turn."

"He wouldn't take the road, Mother," Marian worried. "And even if we met him we couldn't see him."

"Drive on," said Virgie, flatly.

They passed a looming mill and a curve where a waterfall came down, roaring and splashing under a high bridge.

"Left—at the next road," said Virgie.

"Mother—" an edge of panic was in Marian's voice. "You don't think—"

"I know!" said Virgie, soberly. "They were over there—Wallace and the others. Tom didn't know before who was working against us—but now he knows. Take it slow, Wills—this road is dirt and it'll be slippery."

"It's freezing a little. The chains hold. I can go faster if it won't make you nervous."

Marian huddled, small and frightened, under Branford Wills' elbow, her head in a snug beret, scarcely reaching his shoulder. Once he looked around and gave her a scrap of smile, in the dim light from the dash, but she was looking solemnly and searchingly ahead.

"How awful—to be wandering around in the hills on a night like this!" she said. "Poor old Tom!"

"I know how awful it can be," Wills agreed. "I had two nights of it. There's so much sky and black air and empty wind and savage dark around you—and you feel a sort of hatred in it—as though it would kill you if it could. And the branches reach out and snatch and almost snarl—and boulders and roots trip you up—and the wind gathers up handfuls of ice and flings them in your face."

"And you were lost!" said Marian in a small, frail voice.

He looked down at her. "I'm still lost," he said, levelly.

Virgie cleared her throat. "I'm here," she reminded them, "but I'm old and my hearing isn't what it used to be."

"Tom wouldn't be lost," Marian essayed the commonplace again. "He knows his way anywhere in these mountains—no matter how dark it might be."

The river was alongside now, dark and noisy and hidden by the whirling dash of sleety rain. Trees hung low, and the darkness grew thicker; it brooded and was hostile and fearsome. Marian clutched a sleeve and laid her face against it. Wind shook the old car fiercely, but the wheels dug and spun and plowed on. Once a frightened rabbit leaped through the darting steel rods of the rain, its eyes green and terrified. Ice was glassy on the hood, the windshield wiper gouged a feeble arc and then failed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Body Width and Blood Pressure Relationships

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR years life insurance companies have been publishing height and weight tables. Because of the differences in build of individuals the companies have advised examiners to accept underweight and overweight candidates for insurance according to whether they are narrow or wide in build.

If they are of the narrow or greyhound build, they can subtract 10 pounds from the weight recorded on the tables for their height; if they are of the wide or bulldog build, they can add 10 pounds to the recorded weight for their height. This means, then, that a narrow man 5 feet 7 inches in height can weigh 139 pounds and a wide man of the same height 159 pounds and both are considered normal in weight.

Insurance statistics definitely show that the narrow individuals live longer than the wide ones and we are told that this is not because wide individuals are not as strong (because they are usually stronger physically), but because they eat too much for the amount of work done or exercise taken. Wide individuals by overeating are more frequently attacked by heart vessel, liver and kidney ailments. Thin individuals, on the other hand, usually eat less and because they have no excess weight, are more apt to be active physically.

Blood Pressure Types.

Some interesting results from an investigation of the relation between body width and blood pressure are recorded by Drs. S. C. Robinson and M. Bruer, in American Journal of Medical Science. They divided their patients into six groups, from the very narrow to the very wide. They found that few of the narrow type had high blood pressure whereas many of the wide individuals had high blood pressure. The shape or build of the individual is related, as definitely shown by the figures, to blood pressure.

The thought then for wide individuals is not to allow themselves to become overweight, because their blood pressure is naturally high owing to their wide build.

## Asthmatics Should Study Their Make-Up

TODAY, while the cause of some cases of asthma is unknown, a cause for the majority of cases can be found if diligent search be made. Research workers are now agreed that asthma is not a disease but a group of symptoms with not one but a number of causes.

Drs. P. De Bersaques and A. Berat, in Archives of Medicine-Surgery, Paris, stress the importance of the "constitutional" factor as an underlying cause of asthma and show that effective treatment can be realized only when the complex problem of the makeup or constitution of the asthmatic is clearly understood.

A study of 40 cases showed that there were three factors in the cause of asthma all of equal importance: (1) The respiratory (nose, throat, lungs) factor, (2) the instability (easily upset) of the nerves controlling the organs of the chest and abdomen, and (3) the liver factor.

Having these three causes in mind they proceed to treat asthma from the three different standpoints. For the respiratory (breathing) they use epinephrine (adrenalin) and ephedrine; for that part of the nervous system controlling lungs, heart and digestion, they use a "quieting" drug such as belladonna and phenobarbital; for the liver or hepatic system they recommend diet methods and liver preparations.

In cases where the asthmatic is allergic or sensitive to certain substances, tests for these substances are made. Among the new methods of treatment are the breathing exercises—blowing all air slowly from the lungs—and the use of short-wave treatments.

Remember, the patient's general makeup, obstructions of nose and sensitiveness of various substances, can each and all be the cause of asthmatic attacks.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will iron (marked ferrous sulfate), taken in vitamin capsules injure or have any ill effect on the teeth? How often should vitamin capsules be taken and may they be taken without advice of a doctor?

A.—I'm sorry but I try not to prescribe or suggest doses for any particular case. If you have a family physician a telephone call will give you the information. If you have no family physician, one visit to a physician would tell whether or not you really need the vitamins.



THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

FROM Africa, China, Scotland, England and France comes the cosmopolitan group decorating this new tea towel set. Each, busy at his own particular specialty, may be quickly sketched in outline on a daily tea-towel square. On Sunday's towel, the entire group is shown in festive attire.

Pattern No. Z2255

Pattern for the 7 clever tea towels and two matching panholders is Z2255, 15c. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
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There are more than 1,500,000 young people engaged in constructing and flying model airplanes.

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BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, 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 irritate the bowels the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It starts good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Tide Will Turn

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE FOR SORE THROAT COUGH CROUPS

Our Direction

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

GIVEN! WITHOUT A CENT OF COST

A beautiful man's boy, girl or woman's best friend is yours for simply mailing 40 pieces American Vegetable & Flower seeds at 10c per large pack. With seed for FREE! Ask for seeds and BIG GIFT BOOK showing over 70 other prizes to choose from.

Send to: Money—We Trust You. Singing, Lullaby, AMERICAN SEED CO., INC. awaiting this ad. Dept. R-244 Lancaster, Pa.

Fruitless Harvest

Who eat their corn while yet 'tis green, At the true harvest can but glean.—Saadi.

MOTHERS...

For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and cathartic to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts and to clear the bowels of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. Ask for directions. For Free Sample and Walking List write to: MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

WNU-2 7-41

Wit and Wisdom

A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

# 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 10:30

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ENDS THURS. FEB. 13

FRED ASTAIRE and PAULETTE GODDARD in  
**"SECOND CHORUS"**

---

FRI.-SAT., Feb. 14, 15

GENE AUTRY in  
**"Riding On a Rainbow"**  
 also  
**"ALWAYS A BRIDE"** with Rosmary Lane

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SUN., MON., TUES., Feb. 16, 17, 18



**The Philadelphia Story**  
 with RUTH HUSSEY  
 JOHN HOWARD • BELVED WOOD • JOHN HULLY • MAY TOWN • VIRGINIA WELLES

Disney Color Cartoon, "PANTRY PIRATES" NEWS

---

WED., THURS., Feb. 19, 20

EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE—  
**"Land of Liberty"**  
 with  
**139 LEADING STARS**  
 EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE IS CASH NIGHT  
 Win \$20.00 or More

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Everybody Who Owns or Operates an Automobile  
**APPLICATION BLANKS**  
 For Registration of Motor Vehicles  
 And Drivers' Licenses

### Will Not Be Mailed Out This Year

Reservations for low numbers expire Feb. 19th  
*If a low number is desired please so specify on application card, otherwise it will be assumed that you are not interested.*

The forms may be obtained from any Town or City Clerk; any garage; any Chamber of Commerce; Police Dept.; any Motor Vehicle Inspector... or at the N. H. Motor Vehicle Department

**Water for Emergency**  
 In Africa, bushmen fill ostrich egg shells with water, stuff the holes with grass, and hoard them, for use in time of drought.

**School Trails Nomads**  
 The Iraq government has started a traveling school for Bedouin boys belonging to the Arab tribes that roam the desert with their cattle. The authorities at Bagdad state that the teacher travels with the pupils. The boys meet in a large black tent to learn reading, writing, arithmetic, Arabic and English.

**Aerial Farming**  
 Russia is extending the use of airplanes in agriculture and forestry after a number of strikingly successful experiments, it is reported at Moscow. In Krasnodar territory fertilizer was spread over 2,250 acres under rice by planes last spring, and 1,225 acres of flax were sown from the air in Kalinin province. By means of planes all of central Asia has been freed from locusts which formerly destroyed thousands of acres of crops. The most outstanding use of aviation in the warfare waged against forest fires.

## 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 ELDRIDGE**  
 Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889  
 HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

The Spring Flower Show will be held in Mechanics Building, Boston March 17 to 22. The opening is Monday, at 1:00 p. m. Tickets can be obtained from the Garden Club for 75 cents.

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## The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
 Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1893—July 9, 1938  
 W. T. TUCKER  
 Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One year in advance \$2.00  
 Six months in advance \$1.00  
 Single copies . . . . .8 cents each

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

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at the Reporter's office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates. Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FEBRUARY 13, 1941

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thursday Feb. 13  
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Victory through Christ", Rom. 7:25.  
 Sunday, Feb. 16  
 Church School 9:45  
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "As Each Has Received."  
 Crusaders 4

Sunday, Feb. 9  
**Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 18  
 Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Topic: "Men of Vision—Washington and Lincoln"  
 Sunday, Feb. 16  
 Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.  
 The Bible School at 11:45  
 The young people's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry at six o'clock. Leader—Ernest Fuglestad. Mrs. William Hurlin will speak to the young people. Guest are invited.  
 The Union Service in Presbyterian vestry at 7 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

**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

## Hancock

G. Arthur Ledward has arrived in Coco Solo, Canal Zone, after a 7 day trip with good weather, marvelous food and sports aboard the S. S. Cristobal, a cruise boat of the Panama Lines. The only stop was Port au Prince, Haiti, an airplane carrier and a Japanese boat were seen. The climate is warm, about 80 degrees, with a good breeze in Coco Solo, a part of Colon. There are interesting shops: South American Chinese, Japanese, Indian and Yankee. Mr. Ledward is foreman in steel re-inforcing.

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 In spite of the fact that it has been 21 years since the World war ended, unexploded shells and grenades still are being dug up on the battlefields of France. Last year, 3,000 tons of metal were dug up in the region of the Somme, where some of the biggest battles of the war were fought.

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Dated January 31, 1941  
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## CANNON & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.  
 General Contractors  
 Lumber  
 Land Surveying and Levels  
 Plans and Estimates.  
 Telephone Antrim 100

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Junius T. Hanchett  
 Attorney at Law  
 Antrim Center, N. H.

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## COAL

James A. Elliott  
 Coal Company  
 Tel. 68 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
 Liability or  
 Auto Insurance  
 Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
 Antrim, N. H.

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H. Carl Muzzey  
**AUCTIONEER**  
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 Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
 Telephone 37-3

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OUR MOTTO:  
**The Golden Rule**  
**WOODBURY**  
**Funeral Home**  
 AND  
**Mortuary**  
 Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
 Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
 Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
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 Day or Night

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## INSURANCE

FIRE  
 AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
**SURETY BONDS**  
**Hugh M. Graham**  
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## MATTHEWS

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

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## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

WILLIAM R. LINTON  
 ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
 MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
 Antrim School Board.

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## Stellar Trio Here Soon In "The Philadelphia Story"



Katharine Hepburn



James Stewart



Cary Grant

Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart and Cary Grant from the perfect starring comedy team in "The Philadelphia Story," picturization of the hilarious Phillip Barry New York stage success, which comes Sunday to the Capitol Theatre for an engagement of three days.

Each has a made-to-order role. Grant plays Miss Hepburn's ex-husband, who turns up when she is about to be wedded again. Miss Hepburn is the girl who demands perfection in a husband and has to

learn that it can't be had. She played the role for 52 solid laugh weeks on Broadway. Stewart is seen as a keyhole magazine reporter, sent to cover the wedding, who also falls in love with the girl. Every line of dialogue is a funny-bone tickler, with all three sharing the amusing situations as Grant tries to win Miss Hepburn back, while Stewart finds himself in the middle. Played against a background of high Philadelphia society life, the action comedy was directed by George Cukor.

## Bennington Antrim Branch

Judge Wilson is reported about the same.

There is to be a Pre-school Dental Clinic in March.

Harry Dunbar is seen about town again recovered from the flu.

Mrs. Raymond Sheldon is still reported as quite ill at her home.

George Edwards is reported as gaining.

Bert Holt gains steadily. He is making remarkable progress.

Red Cross materials have not yet reached here so we cannot sew as yet.

Mrs. Prentiss Weston entertained her mother and father of Durham recently.

Mrs. F. L. Griswold has made some progress toward recovery this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley from Mass. visited Mrs. O. M. Parker recently.

Mrs. James Pappatolicus and children and her mother are visiting relatives in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodwin have moved from the Bartlett house to a house owned by Normandin on the North Bennington road opposite the new reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton and Gail Eaton, Mrs. Robert Herrick and Mrs. Jennie Church left on Wednesday for Florida for 2 weeks trip.

Rev. George Driver was unable to stay over Sunday because of the serious illness of his brother. The Junior Christian Endeavor and the older group will meet next Sunday.

There will be a Valentine Dance at the Pierce School Feb. 18 for the upper classes and guests. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of the Senior officers who are: President Mabel Sweeney, vice president Gregory Scomis, secretary Mariel Braid, treasurer Frederick Favor.

The library Trustees wish to state that they have procured a book on Income Taxes which will be a great help to many.

This book may be studied at the library but is not to be taken away, this insuring all persons who desire it a chance to use it before March 15.

The Bennington Grange met on Tuesday night with Mrs. Ella Mac Donald presiding. The Worthy Deputy Dodge of Joe English Grange paid them a visit. The spring inspection will take place on March 25. Mrs. MacDonald had 4 visitors with her from Hudson. A short roll call "Recall a funny incident in your school days and relate it." Mrs. Martha Weston was installed as secretary by the Worthy Deputy.

The basketball schedule for the High school is as follows: Bennington vs Amherst at Amherst Feb. 17, 2 games, boys and girls at 7:30 p.m. Bennington girls and Dublin at Dublin Feb. 11, 4:30 p.m. Bennington vs Antrim at Antrim Feb. 14, 2 games at 7:30 p.m. The following are on the Boys team are Gregory Scomis if; Richard Clymer if; Frederick Sargent c.; Frederick Favor lg.; Robert Wilson rg. The Girls team is: Mabel Sweeney cf; Josephine Cuddemi rf; Nerine Smith lf; Mary Korkonis cg.; Pauline Wheeler rg.; Verna Lowe lg.; Margaret Edmunds cg.

By the way, have all of our towns people been in our library since its renovation? It is lovely. The lighting is the newest neon daylight fixtures, bright as noonday but without glare. Everything has been varnished. There is a child's reading room with short chairs and short table, sturdy and dependable for small active children. There are suitable magazines and books. In the big reading room one finds a blue leather davenport and a number of chairs in over stuffed design also in blue leather, an ideal place to read for pleasure or study. Our library has a wonderful line of books, much more than in the ordinary small town library. This building is open 3 times each week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Come and see it some time, it is well worth your time.

### SURPRISE SHOWER

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry on Francestown Street a surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss Evelyn Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chamberlain now of Antrim, by the Congregational Girls Choir of which she is a member. There were many very lovely gifts and Miss Chamberlain is worthy of them all. She is a fine girl, well loved by all her associates. Miss Chamberlain is to be married Feb. 28 and we wish her much happiness.

Miss Marion Smith visited in Lowell last week.

George Sanborn is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for observation.

Mr. Cook, Sr., who is in New York this winter, is reported to have had a shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith visited his parents at Smithholm over the week end.

E. W. Knapp was unfortunate recently in losing a horse, which was found dead in the barn.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. Barrett and family in the death of Mrs. Barrett, whom we all loved so well.

Mrs. A. E. Richardson of Melrose, Mass., and Miss Helen Richardson were in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Logan.

## Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son, Ronald visited Mr. Locke's mother Mrs. Perry Wood at Manchester on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord were in town on Monday evening to attend the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange.

Mrs. Perry Wood, a former resident of Deering has been very ill with influenza at her home in Manchester. Her many friends in town will be glad to know that she is gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Concord on Tuesday where Mrs. Wells called on Mrs. James Leach and Mrs. Frank Johnson, patients at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

## PEDESTRIANS ASKED TO HELP SAFETY DRIVE

Motor Vehicle Commissioner John Griffin calls upon pedestrians to join with motorists in more careful use of highway to curb accidents.

"Speaking of pedestrians," he said "they should be as good walkers during the winter months as they are during the summer. It takes great care to keep from falling down because of slippery going, and it takes much care to keep out of the way of an oncoming car. Quite often the person on foot gives no thought or regard to the motorist."

Commissioner Griffin also urged that motorists use car doors on the curbed side, when leaving their machines.

He reported a total of 7 highway fatalities so far this year, compared to 13 for the same period last year.

## BASKETBALL

After holding the Conant boys 12 7 at the half, the A. H. S. boys fell behind in last Monday's game and were eventually beaten by a score of 38-20. Martin Nichols rolled up 10 points for the local players while Blair of East Jaffrey scored an equal number of points for the opposition.

Played the same night, at an earlier hour, was a game between the Antrim seventh and eighth grade boys and a team of East Jaffrey seventh and eighth grade boys. At the end of the game the score stood 17-17. During a three minute over-time period the Antrim boys scored again and the game ended with Antrim 19, East Jaffrey 17. Starring for the Antrim youngsters was Clifford Beane with 10 points. Other Antrim players were George Edwards, Theodore Allison, Richard Brooks and Thomas Leonard.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

## WORK is LIGHTER... MONDAY is BRIGHTER WHEN YOU USE AN ELECTRIC WASHER

Time, Labor and Energy are all saved when you wash clothes electrically. Gently, yet thoroughly the washer turns out a snowy white laundry with little attention.

Today... take the electric way to laborless laundering.

### THE LOW-PRICED 1941 EASY WASHER IS A WINNER OF HEARTS

All of the wanted advantages of electric home laundering are available with this gleaming white washer.

It has features usually found only on \$89.95 washers, so you save \$25.26.

Order now for a big bargain in happy wash days.

SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$59.69** Slightly Higher on terms

EASY TERMS GLADLY GIVEN

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- Super-safety wringer.
- Large porcelain tub with splash proof rim.
- Bowl bottom tub with built-in sediment trap.
- Full guaranteed.

CALL NOW FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

## FACTS ABOUT YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN

### WHO MUST FILE A RETURN

For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was \$800 or more, must file an income tax return. Every married person, living with husband or wife, if no joint return is made, who has a gross income of \$2,000 or more, must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income, and their aggregate gross income is \$2,000 or more, they must file an income tax return.

Husband and wife living together at the close of the taxable year may file a single joint return (even though one has no gross return), or make separate returns of the income of each. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, the aggregate income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. The liability with respect to the tax on a joint return is joint and several. A joint return may not be made if either husband or wife is a non-resident alien.

If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers, it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the return, or if neither or both prepare the return, then by both spouses.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the joint personal exemption of \$2,000 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon.

Husband and wife may elect each year to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband nor wife may, after the due date of return, file an amended return or returns on a different basis for that year.

## Bennington

Carolyn's Cafe looks very attractive from the outside. Your correspondent has not been within, yet. This is a newly opened cafe, run by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cuddemi.

Mrs. Pasquale Azzolo has been very ill at the Peterboro hospital. She had four transfusions. Her small son Francis is being cared for by Mrs. Zanger. Mrs. Azzolo is recovering now.

Next Tuesday the Womens club will meet in the church vestry, the refreshment committee are Gertrude Ross, Elizabeth Edmunds, Martha Weston Mary Knight Daisy Ross and Florence Newton. The program is in charge of the officers.

The Congregational Sunday school will hold a Valentine party on Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Vestry. All the children of the Sunday school are invited and they may bring one guest each. Games are in charge of Miss Maxine Brown and her class. Refreshments will be served by Miss Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Olga Pappatolicus and Ruth Wilsons class. Mrs. Ellen Clough is in charge of the Valentine box.

This social is for all who are connected with the Sunday school. Please come and have a good time. The Juvenile Choir of the S. S., are making a good start on their music, the words are being memorized so that when this Choir sings it is expected that it will be without their books. Our Sunday school is thriving, on good substantial footing with attentive youngsters and efficient teachers. We welcome visitors. Florence Newton, Supt.

Wrong Audience After Prof. Edward Guthrie of the University of Washington had lectured at length to a group of nurses in a Seattle hospital, it transpired he'd been speaking to the wrong audience. But they had sat there in patience and hadn't tipped him off.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

In the last two or three years the commercial celery growers have changed from the old-fashioned self blanching varieties to an early maturing, rather easily blanched green celery known as Summer Fordhook or Summer Pascal. This variety has much higher quality than ordinary celery.

The hybrid varieties of sweet corn are much better than the open pollinated kinds. For New Hampshire farmers Sparcross, Marcross 13.6, and Gemcross or Cockscrew are first earlies. Following these, varieties like Bancross and Carmelcross can be used for second earlies, with Golden Cross Bantam as a later high quality corn. These are not the only hybrid varieties. There are dozens of good ones, but the ones mentioned are standard and will grow well.

Early Fortune is an early slicing cucumber. Davis Perfect is an old favorite, but the Straight Eight, the A. & C. and the Colorado are the best looking slicers grown. In my own garden the Minco pickling cucumber has done exceptionally well.

New Hampshire people who wish to grow eggplant should plant the New Hampshire Hybrid variety. It is early and sets fruit in cool weather.

The New Paramount is a beautiful variety of parsley.

The story on muskmelons isn't complete by any means, since varieties now on trial may be better suited to New Hampshire conditions than any we have at the present time. Right now the Delicious is probably the best early melon. Bender's Surprise and Emerald Gem are other good varieties.

I like the Waltham Beauty pepper, although the earliest pepper is probably Harris's Early and the highest quality sweet pepper is Italian Sweet, Waltham Beauty is the best market pepper.

The pea situation has changed very little. Varieties like Hundredfold, Laxton's Progress, Thomas Laxton, and Gradus are still the best early varieties the Stride group with such varieties as Gilbo, Mid-Summer Giant, and Wyoming are very good, while no better pea than Telephone or Alderman has been found for the late market.

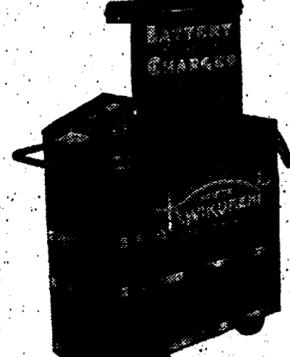
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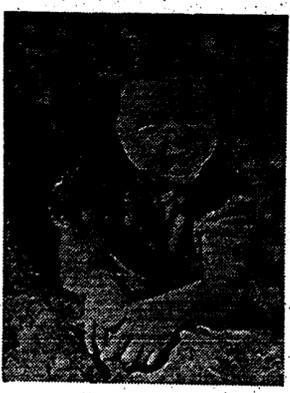
# Star Dust

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

CAROLYN LEE is only six years, but already she has made more money in the movies than most people are able to save in a lifetime.

By spring, when her latest picture, "Virginia," will have been seen by many people, she should be established as a child star. In "Virginia" she has an important role and speaks almost as much dialogue as the stars, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Yet she can't read. Her mother reads Carolyn's lines to the child two or three times, and little Miss Lee commits them to memory.

The infant seems to have been shot with luck two years ago; she was in a hotel in Wheeling, W. Va., just a few miles from her home



CAROLYN LEE

town of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. She toddled up to a man, a stranger—and he just happened to be a movie executive. He let her lead him to her mother—and a screen test and a bit in "Honeymoon in Bali" resulted.

Fibber McGee and Molly have been signed by RKO to co-star in a picture with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; the picture, a feature film, will be produced by David Hempstead, who produced Ginger Rogers' "Kitty Foyle."

Maureen O'Hara, RKO-Radio's star from Ireland who is now at work in the leading feminine role of "They Met in Argentina," recently bade farewell to her mother with the injunction to "bring back a bit of the old sod" and a shamrock. Mrs. Fitzsimmons sailed for Lisbon, but expects to return soon with another gifted daughter.

She and Maureen came to this country two years ago, when Maureen made her Hollywood debut in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." "The Bill of Divorcement" and "Dance, Girl, Dance" followed, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who used to be an actress herself, is perfectly satisfied with her talented daughter's achievements.

How'd you like to act as a target for tomatoes and like it—and even ask for more? That's what George Michelson spent his time at the other day, and after the fourth shot he was the happiest man in Hollywood.

Michelson is assistant property man on James Roosevelt's "Pot o' Gold," and he had to make the tomato that James Stewart throws at Charles Winninger. He did it first by filling the thin outside skin with a mess of catsup, chocolate sauce and other little items, and then had somebody throw it at him while a camera turned.

After the first three smacks Michelson shook his head. "Nope," he said. "This won't do. I'll have to put some whipped cream in it."

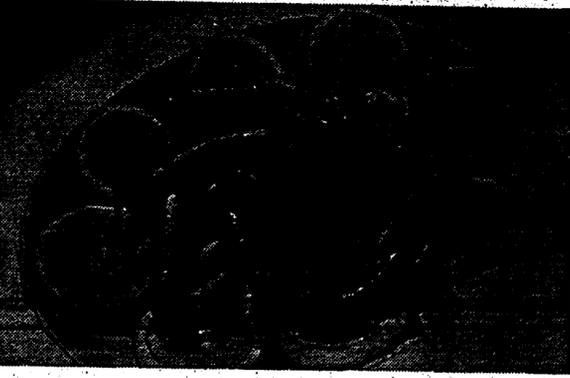
So the whipped cream was added, and once more he took a tomato right between the eyes. This time he could grin—he'd made a photographic tomato, one that photographed so well that when it meets up with Winninger on the screen all of us will think it was just the ordinary garden variety.

Fran Allison, singing comedienne on the "Uncle Ezra" air show, can scratch her forehead and tickle a rib with the same motion, at the same time—and thinks probably she's the only person who can. About a year ago she had a plastic surgeon repair some injuries she'd suffered in an automobile accident, and he fixed up her forehead by building it up with one of her ribs.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Fred Allen reads nine newspapers every day and clips everything that seems to contain a suggestion for his radio show; then he selects the best items and points up the humor. The thousands of Brian Donlevy fans who have begged Paramount to give him a romantic role are going to have their wish granted—he'll play the part of a romantic uo-kuo gambler in "Pioneer Woman," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. This year's concert tour takes Nelson Eddy to twenty cities—he'll return to the coast by April 7th, to start on Metro's "The Chocolate Soldier," with Rise Stevens.

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



**GUARANTEED TO GET THE FAMILY UP IN THE MORNING**  
(See Recipes Below.)

## BREAKFASTS TO GET THE FAMILY UP

"The nice thing about breakfasts" said one newlywed, "is that you don't have to plan them, you just serve them." Although it is possible to get a breakfast with whatever there is at hand in the line of toast, coffee, and fruit juices, a little planning does yield big dividends.

For it is planning that makes possible the breakfast specialties that get the laggards out of bed in the morning—and down to eat before they go. And that's important, because they miss the Vitamin C in the orange or tomato juice when they skip breakfast, the Vitamin B in the whole grain cereal, the iron in the egg yolk, which aren't always made up later in the day.

A sketchy, hurried breakfast, or none at all, accounts, too, for some of that mid-morning fatigue. It's a long time to go without food, from six o'clock of one night until noon of the next day.

Here, then, are some breakfast menus, and some recipes for new breakfast specialties, that are guaranteed to get the family out of bed in the morning. Just let them get one whiff of a platter of shiny brown sausages garnished with orange slices, like that in the picture above, and no coaxing will be needed to get them down to breakfast.

**QUICK BREAKFAST**  
Chilled orange juice  
Hot cornflakes over banana wedges  
Oven eggs in cornbread cases  
Pan-fried bacon  
Coffee, milk

**LEISURELY BREAKFAST**  
Grapefruit halves  
Bran flake cereal with brown sugar and cream  
Apricot omelet  
Buttered toast  
Coffee, milk

**Raisin Sally Lunns.**  
(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch Lunns)  
1 cup milk  
1 cake compressed yeast (½ ounce)  
3 tablespoons sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup melted shortening  
2 eggs  
3 cups sifted flour (all-purpose)  
¾ cup raisins.

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm (85 degrees Fahrenheit). Add crumbled yeast, sugar, and salt. Add 2 cups flour, beating thoroughly. Add melted shortening and beaten eggs. Add remaining flour, beating until smooth. Add raisins. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Brush with butter (if desired), cover and set in warm place to rise until doubled in bulk (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes.

**Eggs in Corn Bread Cases.**  
(Serves 6)  
6 squares or slices corn bread  
½ cup butter (melted)  
6 eggs  
Salt  
Pepper

Cut off top crusty portion of corn bread. Then remove part of corn bread from each slice, forming a depression. Brush top of each slice with melted butter. Break an egg into each depression. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (475 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes or until white of egg is set. For quick breakfast, corn bread should be prepared the day before.

**Grated Apple Waffles.**  
(Makes 8 waffles)  
1½ cups flour (all-purpose)  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1½ cups cooking apple (grated or cut fine)  
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, cinnamon, sugar, and baking powder and sift again. Sepa-

rate eggs. Combine milk, eggs, and cooled melted shortening. Add dry ingredients to milk and egg and stir lightly until just dampened. Fold in grated apple. Beat egg whites until stiff and glossy and fold in, using a spatula. Bake on pre-heated waffle iron and serve with butter and brown sugar.

**Corn Bread.**  
(1 8-inch square)  
1½ cups yellow corn meal (uncooked)  
½ cup flour (all-purpose)  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs (beaten)  
2 tablespoons fat (melted)

Sift corn meal with flour, baking powder and salt. Combine milk, eggs, and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Bake in a well-greased 8-inch square baking pan, in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 to 50 minutes.

**Bran Griddle Cakes.**  
(Makes 15 cakes)  
1½ cups milk  
1 egg (well-beaten)  
2 tablespoons melted fat  
1½ cups flour (all-purpose)  
½ teaspoon salt  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
1 tablespoon sugar  
½ cup bran cereal

Combine milk, beaten egg and cooled melted fat in mixing bowl. Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, baking powder, and sugar and sift again. Combine dry ingredients with bran cereal. Add to milk, stirring until just mixed. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with butter and strained honey or maple syrup.

**Apricot Omelet.**  
(Serves 4)  
½ pound dried apricots  
1 cup water  
½ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
4 eggs

Prepare apricots ahead of time. Cover them with water and let soak 30 minutes. Then simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Add sugar and cook for 3 minutes more. To make the omelet, drain juice from the apricots and measure. Fill to the ½ cup mark with water, if necessary. Combine tapioca, salt and apricot juice in top of double boiler over boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon butter, remove from heat and cool. Separate eggs. Beat whites until they are stiff and will stay in a partially inverted bowl. Without washing beater, beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add egg yolks to tapioca mixture, then lightly fold in egg whites.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in large frying pan (10 inch). Turn in egg mixture. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, then place in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) to finish cooking for 15 minutes or until golden brown on top and firm to the touch. Make a shallow cut across the omelet at right angles to the pan. Cover half the surface with finely cut cooked dried apricots. Fold over omelet, turn out onto hot platter and serve at once.

**Codfish Toasts.**  
(Serves 4)  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs (hard-cooked)  
1 tablespoon green pepper (minced fine)  
1 cup shredded codfish (freshened)  
Few grains white pepper  
Few grains onion salt  
4 slices bread  
½ cup grated cheese

Melt butter and add flour. Stir to make a smooth paste. Add milk. Dice eggs and add to milk mixture together with green pepper and shredded codfish. Season with white pepper and onion salt. Toast bread on one side, cut in half diagonally and place codfish mixture on untoasted side of bread. Sprinkle with grated cheese and brown lightly in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit.)

**Warped Floor Boards.**  
Question: On advice of a contractor, who guaranteed that moisture would not come through, an oak floor was laid in asphalt mastic on a concrete slab laid on the earth. Moisture has come through, and the floor has buckled so greatly as to be of no use. How can this condition be taken care of? What kind of flooring suitable for a living room would be successful?

Answer: If your contractor is responsible, you should hold him to his guarantee. The floor can be made waterproof by taking up the boards, putting down one or two thicknesses of heavy, impregnated felt, and relaying the floor with mastic on top of the felt. The trouble seems to be in the thinness of the coat of mastic, and the fact that the waterproofing felt was omitted.

**Care of Floors.**  
Question: Having recently purchased a new home with hardwood floors, we would like to know how to take the proper care of them, and if water can be used to clean them, or if it turns them dark.

Answer: It is advisable to wax the floors with paste floor wax. Clean regularly with a dry brush or mop; never use an oil mop. Take up dirt with liquid wax—not water wax—or with a cloth slightly damp with water, and immediately wipe dry.

Apply new wax once every few months or when wear begins to show at doorways and other points of heavy traffic. Use a polisher at least once a week. Do not use water on a hardwood floor, for it may make black spots.



# FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman  
(© Roger E. Whitman—WNY Service.)

**Lighting Rods.**  
Question: What value do you consider lightning rods have in protecting country houses? In making an installation, what are the essential things to look out for? Where can I get information?

Answer: Modern lightning rods and their connections are reliable and give adequate protection. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, 222 West Adams St., Chicago, issues a pamphlet describing the needs. There is also a government pamphlet; Farmers' Bulletin 1512, "Protection of Buildings and Farm Property From Lightning," to be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for five cents.

**Condensation From Gas.**  
Question: My house is frame, with brick lining and plaster. Since using natural gas, the house sweats. In the kitchen and bathroom water drips off the ceilings and runs down the walls. Can you suggest something to overcome this?

Answer: When natural gas is burned, great quantities of water vapor are formed. If this vapor goes into the air of the house, there will be condensation when the warm and damp air is chilled by contact with cold surfaces. Very evidently the kitchen and bathroom ceilings are cold, probably because they are under an unheated attic. Insulation in the attic floor will keep the ceilings warmer, and there will be less condensation. You can get over the trouble in another way, by connecting all gas burners to flues that will carry the water vapor outdoors.

**Lawn Ants.**  
Question: My lawn is fairly riddled with holes around which are swarms of small brown ants, and a larger variety with wings. Could these be termites? How can I get rid of them? And how can a lawn be cleared of Japanese beetle grubs?

Answer: Those insects are not termites; they are varieties of ants. Ant traps of different kinds can be had at a hardware or garden store; these or some other ant poison scattered around a lawn will get rid of the trouble, for the worker ants will carry the poison back to the queens on the nests. A lawn can be cleared of Japanese beetle grubs with arsenate of lead, which, however, must be handled with great care because it is poisonous, and can kill your pets and birds as well as the grubs. The usual method is to mix with four times as much sand, to scatter it over the lawn, and then wash it into the ground with a hose.

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Apply new wax once every few months or when wear begins to show at doorways and other points of heavy traffic. Use a polisher at least once a week. Do not use water on a hardwood floor, for it may make black spots.

**Ping-pong Table.**  
Question:—What are the correct dimensions for a ping-pong table? What wood should be used?

Answer: For a really good tennis table—and no other quality should be considered—the details of construction will take much more space than I can give.

Plans of a table tennis outfit may be secured from the Handicraft Department, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., on payment of 10 cents (in coins).

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



**MAKE** one rag rug and you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan that glows over any soft piece of old woolen goods and who count the days until they fall heir to a dress of a particular color that they want. These enthusiasts bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others with dye.

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knitted bag.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**  
To prevent the odor of cooking cabbage, broccoli or onions from permeating the house, cook these vegetables uncovered with two pieces of bread on the cooking water.

You will find that fresh bread will cut easier if you heat the knife.

Before hanging clothes on the line in freezing weather, put pins on the clothes in the house, then snap on line with double clothes pins.

Whenever possible add flavoring extracts to a food when it is cool. If the food is hot, much of the flavoring will vanish in steam. This does not apply to baked foods, however.

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain.

NOTE: There are two other fascinating braided rag designs in Mrs. Spears' Book 3 and the new Book 6 contains directions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rag rug. "The Rag That Grew Up With the Family" is in Book 2. Each book has 22 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

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# TUNE IN—

1. "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"  
Oscar Show  
Frank Forest, Tenor  
Nat Brunello—Orchestra  
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2. "NEW ENGLAND TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR"  
Wednesday  
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3. "OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL"  
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**SEEDLESS Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES**

# SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

**LOS ANGELES**—Golf's Hall of Fame is now moving into an established setting. I suggested the idea two years ago and found immediate sponsorship from the Professional Golf Association of America, more briefly known as the P.G.A.

It was suggested that I name a committee of veteran golf writers who had the background of more than 30 years of American golf.

This committee includes Linds Fowler, Boston, experience 38 years; Kerr N. Petrie, New York, experience 34 years; O. B. Keeler, Atlanta, experience 34 years along the paths of the "ancient game."

The committee will offer its suggestions to more than 200 writers and column conductors who go in for golf-writers covering the bunkered landscape of the country—and their votes shall be decisive.

It was the original idea of this committee to start things rolling by naming four men who certainly belong at the top—Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen, to put them alphabetically. They are, considering every angle, without any question, the four top men of American golf.

Jones and Hagen alone won 19 national championships—U. S. Open and Amateur and British Open and Amateur. Francis Ouimet by beating Vardon and Ray in the U. S. Open back in 1913 made American youth golf conscious, removing golf from the social and financial pages to the sporting page. Gene Sarazen has won the British and U. S. Opens more than once, the P.G.A., and after 20 campaigns came back last June to the Lawson Little for the U. S. Open at Cleveland.

All four were great golfers, great sportsmen, great fellows, and packed with personal color. I believe the vast majority of the golf writers will support this selection or this nomination.

## The Long Parade

The idea was to make eligible all golfers who had lived or held club positions in the United States. This, of course, would leave out such stars as Harry Vardon, Harold Hilton and Ted Ray. They were welcome invaders, but not U. S. golfers.

In addition to the homebreds and the homeborn it would leave such eligible entries as Willie Anderson, Alec Smith, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Long Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank and others who have given most of their golfing time to America.

In addition to these others there are other big names left—Jack McDermott, who tied for the Open in 1910 and then won in 1911 and 1912, the first homebred to roll back foreign born domination; Jerry Travers, who won four U. S. Amateurs and one U. S. Open; Chick Evans, the first to win the U. S. Amateur and U. S. Open in one year—1916; Walter J. Travis, who, starting golf at 36, was the first American player to win the British Amateur—in 1904; Lawson Little, a strong entry, current U. S. Open champion and winner of both U. S. and British Amateurs two years in a row.

If Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Ouimet are named as the first four—as I believe they will be—the scramble for the next place should be wide open—McDermott; Evans; Travers; Alec and Mac Smith; Willie Anderson, winner of four U. S. Opens, three in a row; Armour; Barnes; Travis; Little; Sweetser; Goodman; Robert A. Gardner; and then the new crop coming on—Nelson, Hogan, Snead, Guldahl and others. There is more than enough talent in sight.

The committee, with the aid of Freddy Corcoran, tournament director of the P.G.A., will be ready to make the first nominations by April and so open the main door to the Hall of Fame.

## Ladies and Location

The next two problems concern the ladies of golf and the location of the Hall of Fame.

There also will be a Hall of Fame for the women stars to be considered separately. Such golfers as Alexa Stirling, Genoa Collett, Marion Hollins, Helen Hicks, and Patty Berg should be near the top.

There has been a keen rush to establish headquarters for this hall. Savannah, Ga., claiming the first golf club in 1811, is already in with its request. So is St. Andrews, claiming the first golf course and golf club combined.

Atlanta wants it in behalf of Bobby Jones, Boston in behalf of Francis Ouimet, Rochester in behalf of Walter Hagen.

Lowell Thomas, the well-known sports commentator, sponsored in a golf way by Gene Sarazen, would like to build a special hall at his place in New York and make this a golfing shrine.

Tom Walsh, president of the P.G.A., asks me to delay any such selection, which is welcome news to your committee. It might even be better to shift the Hall from place to place.

# Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

**FRITZIE ZIVIC**, current king of the welterweight division, has one of the oddest boxing careers on record, having whipped some of the greatest fighters in the country and having lost to some of the worst second raters.

During the past seven years Fritzie has fought 116 times and lost only 20. He has lost to such gentlemen as Johnny Barbara, an individual whose mediocre talents commanded little respect even among his friends. On the credit side he licked Henry Armstrong twice—whipped him thoroughly not more than half a year after being elbowed around by the ham-and-eggers. Among his opponents have been Billy Conn, Sammy Angott, Mike Kaplan, Mike Aron, Chuck Wood and a host of others.

Fritzie, one of five Zivic brothers, all of whom have at one time or another made a living with their fists, is slightly on the screwball



FRITZIE ZIVIC

side. According to Scotty Strachan, a Detroit promoter, Fritzie will fight 10 times a week if the bouts can be arranged.

## No Training Slave

While the 26-year-old Pittsburgh youth may like to fight, he isn't enthusiastic about training. In fact, he is practically immune to training rules. It has been suggested that he stays up to four or five in the morning sometimes drinking beer. This is a great sorrow to Lew Carney, his manager, but to date Mr. Carney has not discovered a pastime which his fighter is willing to substitute.

The youngest of the Zivic boys has one or two other ideas which are strictly original. Occasionally he will send Carney back to Pittsburgh and tour the country alone, handling himself and making his own contracts. While this may not be an ideal arrangement from a managerial standpoint, Carney still gets his share of the swag.

## Self-Analyst

Whether or not he's the family's best fighter, Fritzie is quite well pleased with himself. He knows, too, why he has the unhappy habit of dropping an occasional fight to a dope. That, he says, is because the Zivics are an emotional lot. He admits that at times his fighting is far from inspired. And that's because the opposition hasn't the fire to move him—isn't dangerous enough to be taken seriously.

He was inspired for the Armstrong brawl, however. He was so eager to meet the champion that he instructed Promoter Al Abrams to offer Armstrong a \$25,000 guarantee. Zivic was willing to fight for expenses in the match, originally scheduled for Pittsburgh. Mike Jacobs was so impressed by the set-up that he booked the fight for Madison Square Garden, figuring the bout was good enough for Hammerin'. The rest is ring history. Hammerin' Henry lost, then lost again in a return engagement.

If ever a fighter came by his trade naturally, Fritzie did. A Zivic couldn't scrap would have been at an awesome disadvantage. Each of the five boys believes that he could, during his prime, have whipped any and all of his brothers.

To make it even more baffling, their friends agree with them. To do anything else would not be diplomatic.

Zivic never will be known as the greatest welterweight champion in ring history. He doesn't take his business seriously enough for that. But when the blue chips are stacked high on the table, and the competition is tough, then Fritzie gives the family plenty of reason for its Zivic pride.

## Sport Shorts

One of the oldest active boxers is Ceferino Garcia, 34, former New York middleweight champion.

Mike Enich, Iowa tackle and captain, missed only 23 minutes of the seven games played by the Hawkeyes last season.

Sammy Snead has won Bing Crosby's annual \$3,000 golf tournament three times in the five-year history of the pro-amateur meet.

The University of California spends approximately \$35,000 a year on intercollegiate rowing.

# The One Over

H.L. Phillips

## DRAMATIC REVIEW OF A 1941 INCOME TAX BLANK

"You Can't Take It With You" or "Tax Blank for 1941" has had its presentation before the American public, and, while it met with a mixed response, your reviewer would describe it as adequate. It is a straight, direct, merciless, tightly written affair which, despite muddling passages here and there, gets its message across. That, after all, is its purpose.

"Tax Blank for 1941" is in a sense a revival. It follows the pattern of other years but has been extensively rewritten, with many new lines and some startling effects, particularly that part of the narrative where it is discovered that Jonathan Q. Doe, our hero, supposing he gets the same exemption as in the past for being a married man, finds the exemption has been cut from \$2,500 to \$2,000. This is an obvious slap at matrimony, and, since it is a widely cherished institution, we do not think the authors have done a service to society by belittling it in this way.

A moment of high drama comes in a bleak scene laid in the Upper Brackets country.

Here we have the same heavy mood of resentment, of anger, pain and despair so characteristic in previous years. Seldom has there been a more moving scene than when T. Dudley Softtouch and Luther Getthead come face to face with Paragraph 6, Item 7, Page 4 and find that on the same income as they had last year they must now pay a supertax of almost twice as much. Here is action belonging to the sterner school of realism.

Perhaps the peak of emotion comes in a little scene where Softtouch, almost a mental wreck after having finally figured up what he



owes the government (with the help of six lawyers), is about to make out a check when he suddenly discovers that congress has placed a separate defense tax of 10 per cent on top of all for a moment this reviewer thought the performance had all the elements of a fusion of "Hellzapoppin'" and "Macbeth." Screams penetrated the rafters and seldom have such lines as "They can't do that to me," "This is an outrage" and "It's that feller in the White House" been delivered with such power and feeling.

There is both drama and comedy in the later chapter when millions of Americans in the lower income group, who have been laughing at the upper groupers all these years, discover that at last they must come across too.

All in all (and that's the way they take it now), the production is sure to have the usual appeal, coupled with the additional response always occasioned by the surprise note. Your reviewer must say in all candor that "Tax Blank for 1941" lacks laughs. There is hardly an amusing line anywhere if you exclude the old gag, "Were you damaged by fire or storm during the last fiscal year?" But it is set for a run lasting through to next December 15. Nothing can stop it.

Bill Pfriendler says that Mr. Roosevelt's broadcasts these days might be billed as "Firearms Chats."

Wendell Willkie has now gone over to the administration side so completely that some people are even speaking of him as Wenlin Wilcovert.

New York city will have a population of eight to nine million people ultimately, an expert says. It is hard to imagine that many people running around asking questions on how to reach destinations in New York city.

The annual National Automobile show has been abandoned for this year. The public will have to find some other good excuse for going to the big city for a two or three-day spree.

The Jackson day dinner by the Democrats will be a unity banquet. This will require special arrangements to see that nobody gets hurt.

I trust Wendell Willkie doesn't get into a bombing raid in London and send Roosevelt a card "Having awful time; wish you were here!"

The only difference between our aid to England in the last war and in this one will be that this time our aid will have a zipper on it.

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## In Pinch, Baggage Man Was True to His Trade

Along the dark and lonely road plodded a solitary figure. Behind him lurked three shad-ows, which chose their moment and sprang upon the unwary one.

Three to one! The odds were heavily against the victim, but did he falter? Not on your life! One by one his assailants were sent flying, to lie bruised and stunned on the cold, wet ground.

Up dashed a policeman. He surveyed the wreckage, and then turned to the hero, who was coolly lighting a cigarette.

"Jujitsu?" he asked admiringly. "No," was the reply. "Railway baggage man."

# ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

## The Questions

1. What capital letter is used most frequently in English words?
2. What is a Jolly Roger?
3. Of currants, grapes, cranberries, oranges, tomatoes and bananas, how many are classified by botanists as berries?
4. Without stopping to count, give the number of zeros in one billion.
5. In major league baseball, how often are games won by a no-hit, no-run pitching performance?
6. Are glow worms worms?
7. Where in the United States is the longest stretch of railroad track without a curve?
8. Is the train of a peacock its tail?
9. What is the proper way of disposing of an American flag after it is worn out and no longer fit for display?
10. Where in the United States is there a monument to the freedom of conscience?

Hamlet, a distance of 78.86 miles, there is a stretch of track without a single curve.

8. No. The beautiful, long plumes that the bird raises into a large, fan-shaped shield are in front of the short tail feathers that are used as a support.

9. Custom decrees that it should be burnt, or destroyed privately in some other way. To cast it among trash is considered a desecration.

10. At St. Mary's City, St. Mary's county, Md., the seat of the first settlement in the Old Line state. Known as the "Freedom of Conscience monument," it was erected by the counties of Maryland in commemoration of Lord Baltimore's order establishing freedom of conscience in the worship of God in the early days of the Maryland colony.

## The Answers

1. The letter "S" according to Funk and Wagnalls New Standard dictionary.
2. A pirate flag.
3. All of them.
4. Nine—count them—1,000,000,000.
5. Only one in about 1,400 games.
6. No, glow worms are actually beetles. The males can fly, but the females cannot, so they light up to let their lovers know where they are.
7. North Carolina claims this record. Between Wilmington and

## Cultivation of Genius

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not—nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not—unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not—the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.—Calvin Coolidge.

## YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally...without drastic drugs. Feel better. LOOK BETTER. Work better. 15c—50c at drugstores.

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150 Years Too Late  
The eminent composer, Mozart, was buried in a pauper's grave, in Vienna, 1791, yet recently \$600 was given for one of his manuscripts, an unfinished trio of 91 bars.

## Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache and all other ailments. It also calms irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

All in Silence  
A scolding wife can say endless disconcerting things, and she hits or misses; but a silent woman says everything.—H. G. Wells.

## TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER

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Cause Enough  
"I'm afraid of my own shadow."  
"No wonder. It's so large it looks like a crowd following you."

**MIDGET RADIO GIVEN**

Write now a card of cost for simply selling 40 packs American Vegetable and Flower Seeds of 10c per large pack. Write now for FREE CATALOG and 50c GIFT BOOK showing over 70 other prizes to choose from. SEE NO ADVERTISING BUT GET AMERICAN SEED CO., INC. Dept S-244 Lancaster, Pa.

State of Guilt  
Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt.—Plautus.

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You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops! Just 5¢!

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Wishes  
Anger wishes that all mankind had only one neck; love, that it had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

## THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

# AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

**THE SMOKE'S THE THING!**

**CAMEL** THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

A FLASHING STAR ON ICE  
EVELYN DOMAN—FIGURE-SKATER  
—SNAPPED AT SUN VALLEY

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

Continued from page 1

into my old friend Jerry J. Haggerty on the corner and we went back in the Y. M. C. A. and in the lobby talked basketball as it was played way back 30 years ago. At that time Jerry had one of the best teams in the state. We understand Jerry is still pretty good with the old basketball and also volley ball and when it comes to bowling he is still tops in that city and he didn't tell me this either.

Had a nice long talk with Tim Barnard of Nashua the other night and he told me of his troubles with deer killing dogs. He also told me about a small fawn deer that some one had picked up in one of his towns and they are now feeding the little fellow with a bottle of milk. Can't for the life of me imagine a deer so small at this time of the year. Must have been a very late fall fawn. Hope they keep it alive.

I have the most encouraging reports from all the people I have handed grain out to that they are beginning to get a lot of smaller birds. If you have pheasants that you think are suffering get in touch with your nearest Conservation Officer and he will see that you have some grain.

Ran into Harold Trow of Mount Vernon the other day and he said that some of his chucks and pheasants are to be in the big Boston Sportsman's show this week. This show runs until Feb. 9. Better plan to take it in.

There is one exhibit at the show that's worth the price of admission alone and that is the eskimo family in the basement. Last year this family made a big hit, four small children with the parents. They have the native setting and the family is worth going miles to see.

Believe it or not but at my feeding station one morning this week we counted 12 jays, three grey squirrels at the same time. No small birds show up while the jays are around. Later three pheasants showed up and later smaller birds

without number, and when we say that—well come and try to count them.

Did you know that there are 2,500 forms of animals recognized in America today?

In a recent Remington News Letter is a list of good feeds for farm bird feeding stations: ear or shelled corn, cane tops, millet, soybeans, kaffir tops, cracked or mixed grains, buckwheat, sunflowers, milo, elevator sweepings.

Cooperation is always appreciated and this week I wish to thank my fellow Conservation Officers who are patrolling my territory while I am on duty at the Sportsman's Show in Boston.

We are in receipt of a card from Jim Buffum of the home town, who is just now enjoying a visit in St. Petersburg. He says it is around 74 degrees in the shade there now, then adds, "Come on down." If we could, we wouldn't need a second invitation.

Have a very interesting bulletin on hand pertaining to muskrat skinning. At a contest held in a Maryland theater last year, Curtis Insley became champion skinner, in skinning five muskrats in two minutes. He also won the special Blindfolded Skinning Contest, pelting a muskrat by touch alone without a tear in 41 and 2/5 seconds.

Have on hand a very nice letter from William Henderson of Auburn who says that he has heard crows around his home all winter. These crows stay in the pine grove near his house, and being very noisy birds, can be heard very plainly. Mr. Henderson is 84 years old but still very much interested in the out of doors. Thanks for a very interesting letter.

That's fast work! This article says that over nine different methods were used in this contest alone, while over 3,000 people were present at this unusual event. Pelting is quite an art, and pelting contests are becoming more popular each year, being included in sporting events.

How would you like to be in the shoes of Bob Calhoun of Texas, who is a sort of professional hunter? He is paid partly by the Fish & Wildlife Service there, and partly by the county in which he works, to help

the ranch owners in protecting their birds and animals from bobcats and wolves, which are so plentiful there. Calhoun says that he doesn't consider his work unusual, but reports show that he has caught 75 bobcats and 380 wolves during the past three years, mostly by trapping. He knows the characteristics of these animals when they are fighting for their lives, and has had several thrills in fighting for his own life while in encounters with them. He says that it took him four months to trap a particularly wary wolf which had raised havoc there. "It's all in my line of work," he says. A chance for plenty of thrills there!

We were on the receiving end this past week of six very colorful calendars with the compliments of Greeley Bros. of Gassett, Vt. Thanks very much—they were appreciated.

Speaking of crows, Ralph Congleton of Nashua reports that one day recently he counted four crows on the road between Nashua and Manchester, and three crows between Manchester and Laconia.

We received some very interesting information this week from Ashley V. Bowker of Winchendon, Mass., who says that porcupines, if dressed right, are very good eating. Mr. Bowker is an experienced coon, porcupine and hedgehog hunter and claims that the porcupine meat is so much like that of a coon that a person could be very easily fooled. Seems worth looking into. Thanks for the information.

**Modern Building Materials**

There are many building materials of sound and durable content now available to the architect and contractor which were virtually unheard of a decade ago. These materials, processed in new forms and combinations, have widened the scope of design and construction which may be offered the prospective home builder and buyer. Of many substances—glass, steel, plastics, rubber, metal, and wood—the new materials were "depression born," resulting, in many cases, from the necessity of reducing costs and providing durability and strength at the same time.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

**'Sewing' Speeds  
Up Warplanes**

**Spot-Welding Cures Some of  
The Bottlenecks in  
Production.**

LOS ANGELES.—A method of "sewing" together the metal parts of today's complicated warplanes, which promises to accelerate manufacture as the nation drives for a production rate of 50,000 machines a year, is well beyond the experiment stage in our aircraft factories.

The sewing is an effective spot-welding process for the aluminum alloys which go into almost all modern warplanes.

This does not mean that the aircraft plants will begin turning out machines by the wholesale next week or even next year.

It does mean that, very slowly, the plants are overcoming some of the manufacturing "bottlenecks" now becoming evident as the government seeks to gear them to national defense needs in what has been termed a period of limited emergency.

**Riveting Method Too Slow**

The old method, which is the riveting together of metal planes by small armies of skilled and semi-skilled workmen, is a production bottleneck which has grown up over a long period of years. Faster methods of fabricating did not lend themselves readily to the manufacture of planes in small lots of 100 or 200.

Each aluminum alloy rivet—there are 220,000 of them in a medium-weight bomber—was heated and then put in a dry ice refrigerator. It is a characteristic of the metal that heating and sudden cooling will make it soft and workable. Brought from the refrigerator and tapped into a plane's fuselage, wings or control surfaces, the rivet expands and hardens.

The spot welds take the place of rivets. This art has taken time to develop.

**Cuts Cost and Time.**

Now the spot-welding of aluminum alloys is cutting down both manufacturing costs (by reducing the number of man-hours per plane) and the total period required to complete a plane. One of the new American dive-bombers, the Vought-Sikorsky shipboard fighter, has a fuselage completely spot-welded and wings partly spot-welded.

It took spot-welding a long time to arrive in the aircraft industry, even though it is an old process in other industries, because aluminum alloys weld badly or burn through unless the proper pressure is applied to the parts, and the amount and time of the electric current flow are precisely gauged.

The development of an electron-tube control for timing the current whipped the worst of the welding problems.

Other airplane manufacturing processes are being "cleaned up" in anticipation of a production of 50,000 planes a year. While the production of American aircraft for military, airplane and private use probably never will attain the size and speed of automobile production, the air-line plants are borrowing boldly from Detroit to increase their efficiency.

**Experts Found Behind**

**Nature in War Camouflage**

ALAMOGORDO, N. M.—Experts in war camouflage could learn a lesson from the mice, lizards and even the burros of New Mexico, in the opinion of Dr. Frank Blair of the University of Michigan.

The scientist said he had decided after three months of painstaking scrutiny into the family life of reptiles and small animals in the Alamogordo area that men who try to hide battleships and other war implements with well-placed paint are strictly amateurs compared with nature.

Dr. Blair sought in his three-month study to determine the part the range habits of brown pocket mice in New Mexico played in producing protective coloration—which causes a brown mouse to turn white in the white sands of New Mexico desert, black in the lava beds of the nearby Malpais, and red in the red sands near Alamogordo.

The scientist discovered that even lizards in the three areas turn partly white, black or red after a short stay.

He spent some time investigating assertions of ranchers that white burros—commonly called "Rocky Mountain canaries"—could be found on the white desert sands, but eventually decided that age and not camouflage was responsible.

**More Collegians Now Go**

**Beyond Four-Year Course**

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Collegians in increasingly large numbers are continuing their education beyond the normal four-year curriculum, it was revealed in a Pennsylvania State college survey.

Penn State awarded more advanced degrees last year than in the entire six-year period between 1923 and 1929, and the number of graduate degrees awarded for the 1938-39 term was 11 times greater than in 1923-24.

More than 100 of the 298 advanced degrees given in the past academic year were masters of education. Only four M. E. degrees were awarded in 1931.

**Audit Week**

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

LUCY LATTIMER, INC., was beginning to be a very successful firm of interior decorators—the firm being solely and entirely the fair-haired, bright-eyed Lucy.

"And I'm not pinning any ribbons on myself," Lucy was wont to say when friends made flattering comments on her artistic ability. "If Dad hadn't taught me to keep books in so simple a manner that I know just exactly where I stand financially, I could not have done it."

In view of the hard-boiled facts then it was a bit of a surprise that Lucy took the course she did a few days later, but, as a matter of fact, she had a particularly pleasant motive behind her action. The motive was, however, known only to Lucy.

She was standing chatting with the owner of a charming tearoom—charming because Lucy herself had decorated it in the alluringly warm shades of a summer sunset—when she noticed a most attractive young man sitting in a perfect sea of books and bills and receipts.

"What ho!" said Lucy, "who is your friend?"

Mrs. Le Mar laughed. "That," she said a bit chestily, "is my auditor. Since Lucy Lattimer, Inc., made my tearooms so lovely business has become so overpowering that I had to resort to help in the way of keeping books—these ogres of income tax people mustn't find any flaws. Friends recommended me to Donald McLean as being a very deserving accountant just rising to success, so—behold Donald!"

Lucy smiled softly. She had got the information she wanted without even asking for it. "Saves a pile of worry, too, doesn't it?" she commented.

However, when she returned to her big office Lucy took up the telephone book before she removed her sea green hat which would release her glorious curls of red gold to their own sweet way. Among the McLeans she found the one she wanted. After that she typed a most business-like note and went straight out to post it.

Having heard, in the course of a mail or two, that Donald McLean would take over the auditing of her books, Lucy proceeded with a strange course.

Most carefully she put away all her books and every evidence of a well-conducted business—at least as far as bookkeeping went—and got together just her statements, check stubs and as little as she felt expedient for the success of her idea.

And when on the Monday morning sharp at nine o'clock Donald arrived to audit the books of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., he wondered just how he was going to manage to sit beside Lucy for perhaps a full week and keep his mind affixed to the business of auditing.

Lucy herself was more than pleased at having a full week ahead. "Have you kept no books at all?" questioned Donald.

"Not a book," Lucy told him and gazed most innocently back at him. "Then you don't even know whether you are making or losing?"

"No," said Lucy, and hoped she might be forgiven for yawning so easily, "but I kind of think I'm going to be successful."

So audit week went on happily. Lucy, of course, could not be in her show rooms all the time and must needs be out among clients and wholesale houses. She did, however, rush things a bit while out, and each time the door of the office opened and admitted the firm of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., Donald tried his best not to look up with the feeling of joy that entrance gave him.

"I think you are going to have a fairly big income tax bill to pay this year," he told her; "things are looking up well for you."

"Oh, I'm glad to know I'm muddling through some way—you're such a help," she added, and cast a glance at Donald which necessitated the adding of an entire column all over again.

Another day passed and Donald gave her exact figures, and, in spite of herself, Lucy's thorough business head sprang into its own. It was not to be put out of business by this bluff idea she was trying to put over on Donald.

"Oh, I'm glad—that's exactly what I made it out. My books show the identical figures."

"What's that—your books—you told me—" but he was speaking to himself for Lucy had fluttered quickly out and into the big show room.

She returned a second later and deposited a number of books on the desk beside Donald.

"I—wanted them all verified," she told him. "And if you aren't doing anything this evening and would like to stay and have dinner with me—no, not now, Donald—I must see an important client right away, and I mustn't give him crimson cushions for his yacht when he decidedly wants green which I will do if you make my heart turn upside down this way."

But before he released her Donald said swiftly, "You fraud, you know you owed me one at least for all this work you have given me for nothing."

"It won't be for nothing, Donald," said Lucy softly.

**What We See  
And Hear**

A New Ambassador

Designation of Ex-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire for the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James's advances to that important position a man unusually suited to the role. Mr. Winant is neither a career diplomat nor a professional, but a happy mixture of both.

Deeply versed in the intricacies of American politics and public administration, he proved his mettle as a public servant in one of the best-run states in New England before moving to the national responsibilities represented by the post of director of the Social Security law. To this rich experience he has since added direct knowledge of social and labor problems abroad at his post at the Geneva Labor Office, where his abilities soon caused his elevation to the direct generalship.

To an innate caniness he adds a broad liberalism in political views and a profound instinct for constructive social policy. He will not be easy to fool, nor responsive to impulses toward loquacity. His association with the thought and problems of labor sets him apart from every other occupant of high ministerial rank on our list of Ambassadors and will appeal strongly to the leaders of the rank and file among Englishmen. His balance is attested by more than a decade in public life. His appointment should fetch into the activities of the Ambassadorship at London a reminiscence of the great tradition of the Adams family.—Boston Globe

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**MR. KENNEDY'S RADIO ADDRESS**

Mr. Kennedy, "evidently feeling himself charged with disloyalty to the President with opposition to the best interests of his own nation," appealed to the court of public opinion in his radio address of Jan. 18. That those who did not hear this speech may be encouraged by its calm reason and tolerance this abstract from the Christian Century is given:

"The American people favor a national policy which will afford aid on a vast scale to Great Britain and will make it possible for this nation to stay out of war; that these two aims are not inconsistent; that our aid to Britain is primarily given to extend the period of time in which the United States must rearm; that it must not go beyond minimum requirements for our own protection; that it should not and must not go to the point where war becomes inevitable; that we can give Britain tremendous aid and still stay out of war; that so few Americans want war; that the drift in that direction must be the result of a fatalistic attitude for which there is no reasonable cause; that the danger of invasion of this country in the event of a British defeat is by no means as imminent as certain administration officials and a part of the press have alleged; that it would be folly to enter the war without a precise understanding of British war aims or an agreement upon our own reasons for fighting; that the economic dangers to follow a British defeat, while real enough would not equal the economic and social collapse which would be the result of an American attempt to invade Europe and smash Hitler; that it is an illusion to believe that England is fighting our war, although the war she is fighting is greatly to our advantage; that H. R. 1776—the so-called 'lease-lend bill'—confers more extensive dictatorial powers on the President than are warranted by any existing emergency."

Mr. Kennedy "has lived at the very center of the present tragedy and been afforded knowledge of its inner nature surpassing that of most of his fellow-countrymen. This man now returns to plead against American entrance into the war; to insist that there is no reason . . . why this nation should enter the war; to warn that entrance into the war will almost surely involve betrayal of America's opportunities for world helpfulness and world leadership in the period of reconstruction which must open on the day the fighting stops. Can such a voice, backed by the authority of such an unequalled recourse to hidden sources of information, be drowned out in the fury of re-creation and hysterical appeals to fear which now plague the nation? If it is drowned out the American people, and their democracy will be the victims."

ALMEDA A. HOLMES.

Progress of Merchandising  
One of the greatest contributions to American merchandising during the past decade has been the development of a method for moving surplus crops by special drives known as "producer-consumer campaigns." Developed most extensively by the food chain stores, the campaigns have helped move many glut crops in every section of the country. Today leading stores are stressing simultaneously the 13 commodities designated as "surplus" by the U. S. department of agriculture.

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and

**All Kinds of Job Printing**

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Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

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