

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 17

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Results Of Antrim Town Meeting; Benjamin F. Tenney Elected Selectman For 3 Years

The Annual Town Meeting was held in the town hall Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by Moderator Hiram W. Johnson at ten o'clock and the following subjects were taken up:

1. Voted to accept the report of the auditors as printed in the annual town report.
2. It was voted to appropriate \$100 to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., in properly observing Memorial Day.
3. \$5,000 was appropriated for the repair of roads and bridges for the ensuing year.
4. \$3,000 was appropriated for snow removal for the ensuing year.
5. Voted the sum of \$2,800 for surface treatment and maintenance of tar roads.
6. \$1,500 was appropriated for street lighting for the ensuing year.
7. It was voted to authorize and empower its selectmen to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of taxes.
8. It was voted to raise \$500 to re-surface the sidewalk from the south corner of Goodell Co's main factory building to the south corner of Goodell Co's handle shop, excluding High street crossing and to build a sidewalk with a gravel base and tar top from the south corner of Goodell Co's handle shop along the state highway to Pleasant street, the total distance to be repaired or built approximately 800 feet.
9. \$536.17 was appropriated in order to obtain from the State Highway Department the sum of \$2,144.67 to be used on repairs to Class V roads.
10. It was voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$451.08 to reimburse Antrim precinct for the amount paid for alterations to the Engine House necessary to properly house the fire truck purchased last year.
11. It was voted to raise and appropriate a sum of money not in excess of \$100 to purchase a tract of land near the bathing beach at Gregg lake, commonly known as lots 15, 16, 17, formerly of the late Charles R. Jameson and now of Guy A. Hulet and authorized its selectmen to take a deed in the name of the town for such purchase.
12. The article to petition the state tax commission to have an audit made by the municipal accounting division and to make an appropriation to cover the expense of such audit, said appropriation not to exceed the sum of \$50.00 was dismissed.

15. It was voted to repair and tar Depot street from corner of Aiken and Main streets, to gap leading into Colby or Clark mowing, a distance of approximately 1700 feet and raised and appropriated \$850.00.

14. It was voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sponsor a W. P. A. project in co-operation with the State Planning and Development Commission for a Tax Map of the town and appropriated \$500.

16. It was voted to appropriate \$50 to provide for the suitable care and maintenance of public cemeteries within its confines.

17. It was voted to re-build the sidewalk on the west side of North Main and Main street beginning at the residence of Henry Hurlin and extending to the town hall and raised and appropriated \$3,600 for same.

18. This article was dismissed. To vote that a discount be made to those who shall pay their property taxes within a period to be fixed and to fix the amount of such discount and limit the period.

19. \$50 was voted for the care of parks and playgrounds for the ensuing year.

20. It was voted to reimburse Antrim Precinct for all expenses of the fire department.

21. It was voted to raise and appropriate the sum of four hundred dollars for the control of white pine blister rust.

22. \$100 was voted to the Monadnock Region Association of Scenic New Hampshire.

23. It was voted to name the street running from Bass Farm to Mescilbrooks Farm, Whiton Road, in honor of Rev. John M. Whiton, the town's first pastor, who built as his residence the house now known as the Bass Farm, and to authorize the selectmen to place sign posts and voted to appropriate \$8.00 for same.

24. It was voted not to make any changes in the status of Chief of Police.

27. It was voted to have candidates file for office with the town clerk and pay a filing fee of 50 cents.

Town officers elected: Town clerk, Archie M. Swett; treasurer, Leander Patterson; selectman, 3 years, Benjamin F. Tenney; road agent, Archie D. Perkins; overseer of poor, A. Wallace George; library trustee, Harrison L. Packard; trustee of trust funds, William H. Hurlin; chief of police, Howard O. Humphrey, Guy O. Hollis and Norman Hildreth; auditors, Myrtle K. Brooks and Ross H. Roberts, all republicans. Total vote cast, 319.

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

Believe it or not but I had requests from all over the country for a circular on the Surprise Self-Setting rat and mice traps. One request from Anniston, Ala. I hope they all have as good luck as I did with one of them.

The past week we have had quite a few letters asking if the State Dept. were to buy hares to liberate this spring. It's next to impossible to buy hares of N. B., Nova Scotia, Canada, and Maine as all these places have put a ban on the export of same. It's true that some state clubs do buy a few but these are mostly bootleg hares. And the state is not in the "bootleg" hare business. You will have to contact the State Dept. at Concord in regard to this matter.

Sat in the other night to a very interesting meeting of the Hillsborough County Forest Fire Wardens at Merrimack. Went down with Chief Draper of the local Dept., Warden Stearns and "Pete" Frye, also of the local Dept. They put on a fine show in the form of "Art Snow" of Manchester and a very snappy discussion on new methods of fighting forest fires. This organization I am for 100% and every property owner should be a member of this worth while organization. Chief Page of Goffstown presided.

Last week I told about two beagle hounds for good homes. If I had 20 I would just have about filled that order. Better luck next time.

This week I have for good homes two four-months' old collies. Nice dogs.

The Southern N. H. Sportsman's Council held a very important meeting at the club house of the Granite Fish and Game club at Milford the other night. 18 clubs were represented and much important business was transacted in regard to legislative matters.

This week we are indebted to Hopkins Bros. Grain Elevator at Greenfield for 600 lbs. of wild bird seed. This is wonderful stuff and for the small birds it can't be beat. One man told me his small bird population doubled in just a few days when he fed this out.

One day last week we got a tip that two deer had been killed by dogs in the edge of the towns of New Ipswich and Rindge. A quick trip up and we found one deer badly mangled and the other deer had been dead a week. Choppers in that district report that they have seen several dogs in that vicinity the past week. One man making a survey of the 1000 acre tract to get out the hard and soft pine says that he estimates that over 100 deer are yarded in that tract and one cow moose is with this herd. We are making a careful checkup on all dogs running in that section.

After April 1 all Game Wardens are to be hard boiled and every dog found running at large after that date will be checked and double checked. After that date no self hunting dog can run at large. It's

estimated that thousands of dollars are lost to the schools by unlicensed dogs. Every town has its problems with stray dogs.

Just now before town meeting it's proper to tell the state at large that to raise money for the Region Association is good business. It makes no difference whether you live in the Monadnock region or the Sea Coast or in the Lake region, if that article is in your warrant it's up to you as a good citizen to support it. Let's put it over.

Here is a reader of mine who wants to know why people throw beer cans beside the roads. I can't answer that one. Why not a law to that effect? Let's keep our roadsides clean. Take your beer cans home with you.

House bill 331 in the legislature calls for no protection on foxes and to clean them as vermin. This will stir up the old fox hunters.

Like "Tim" Barnard we are having our troubles with deer killing dogs. I see where Tim has appealed to the city of Nashua for help to kill off the unlicensed dogs. Put the authority up to the police and put that money into the coffers of the towns and cities and see what a clean up the strays would get. Now this money for dog taxes goes to the schools and the town officials are half hearted over its enforcement. You would think the state and city and town school authorities would take a little interest in the enforcement of this law as they lose thousands of dollars by its non-enforcement.

Let me tell you about a nice time I had the other night in Nashua. It was a meeting of the Nashua Fish and Game club held at the Textile club house. The oyster supper was put on by members of the club and Hon. Philip E. Morris, commissioner, paid the bill. There were movies from the State Dept. and did we have a nice time. For a good jolly social crowd that Nashua bunch can't be beat. This club is planning big things for this summer.

Let me put you in on a secret. It's not out yet but we will give you a brief outline. Some time in July in the home town of Wilton there will be put on a three day to a week's Sport Show. O yes there will be everything to interest sportsmen. Log rolling, horseshoe pitching, archery, chopping and sawing bees. That's all I will tell you this week. More next week. Keep your ears to the ground for more news. Boy, it's going to be the biggest event ever put on in southern N. H. and that's saying a mouthful. Keep it under your hat.

It don't pay to take a pot shot at a Game Warden in the state of Mississippi. One man last week got a two year sentence at hard labor in a Federal prison for shooting at a State and Federal Warden. And he didn't hit him either.

The towns of Milford and Wilton lost two prominent men last week. Hon. George A. Worcester who was

(Continued on page 8)

## Results of Bennington Town Meeting

The Town voted to raise \$2400 for Highways and Bridges; Article 4 to accept State Aid for class 5 roads and raise \$175.73; Article 8 voted \$90 to buy 100 feet 2 1/2 inch hose; Article 9 voted \$65 to buy 100 feet 1 1/2 inch hose; Vote on Article 11 to raise \$600 for fire proof safe or fire proof vault; Article 14 voted to raise \$85 to install a new motor in small fire truck; \$50 was raised to wire Town and Tractor barns for electricity; Voted to raise \$25,850.22 for Statuary requirements and School District appropriations. Articles 1, 2, 5, 10 were affirmative and articles 6, 7, 12, 13 were dismissed.

The officers were as follows: Selectman for 3 years, Arthur R. Sheldon; Town Clerk, Harry Brown; Town Treasurer, Arthur Bell; Tax Collector, James Balch; Road Agent, Arthur Perry; Library Trustee, John Logan; Trustee of Trust Funds, Henry Wilson; Overseer of Poor, Henry Wilson; Janitor Town Hall, Frank Chiesa; Sexton, William Taylor; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Fred Knight; Water Commissioner, George Spaulding; Superintendent of Water Works to be appointed; Fire Wardens Fred Sheldon, George McKay, and Lawrence Parker; Chief Fire Warden to be appointed; Supervisors, Leon Messer, Henry Wilson and Phillip Knowles; Ballot Inspectors, Herbert Curtis, Fred Miles, Wilford Levesque, and Socrates Kerazias; Moderator, George Edwards; Trustee Evergreen Cemetery, Georgetta Bryer 1 year Henry Wilson 3 years; Trustee Sunnyside, to be appointed for 1 year, Henry Wilson for 3 years; Surveyors of Wood and Lumber, Lawrence Parker, Ernest Wilson; Auditors, Lawrence Parker, Matrice Newton; Dog Constable, Edward French; Chief of Police, Ivan Clough; Constable, Arthur Sheldon; Special Police, William Fisher, Fred Hugron, and Edward French.

## ANTRIM MAN COMPOSES PATRIOTIC MARCHING SONG

Harold Webster Cate, a resident of Lawrence Mass., and a summer resident of Antrim, has written a patriotic march song, "Boys of the U. S. A." It was issued by the Composers' Publishing Co., with H. N. Homeyer and Co. of Boston as the distributor.

The song, which should become quite popular, is in 4-4 or common time. It begins in the Key of G, and in the spirited refrain goes into the Key of C. Mr. Cate also wrote the words for "Boys of the U. S. A."

Among his other songs are "Comrades," "America, the Land We Love," "Little War Child" and "America America!" The latter is also arranged for both mixed and male chorus.

## HANCOCK TOWN MEETING

Officers elected at the town meeting are Daniel O. Devens, town clerk; Ernest L. Adams, town treasurer, police chief and electric light committee; Maurice S. Tuttle, selectman for three years; Harold E. Stearns, tax collector; Walter Harrington, road agent; Everett E. Adams, overseer of poor; Frederick Gleason, water commissioner replacing Harry Sheldon who refused nomination; William D. Fogg, common commissioner; Mildred Upton (Mrs. Karl), library trustee; William D. Fogg, trustee of trust funds; Phillips Blades and W. J. Eva, auditors; Millard Some and Joseph Quinn, surveyors of wood and lumber; Richard Devens, constable, Ernest Adams refused the nomination; Chester Dufraine, agent for town clock; W. J. Eva, Hiram B. Marshall, W. A. Osgood, cemetery committee; W. A. Osgood, sexton; Charles Adams, Arthur Stover, Clarence Higgins, Memorial Day committee.

**Soldiers' Graves**  
Established as the burial places for Union soldiers, North Carolina's four federal cemeteries at Raleigh, Wilmington, New Bern and Salisbury are now the final resting place of many a Southerner killed in the Spanish-American and World wars.

## Carroll Johnson Elected To School Board

The School Warrant was taken up Monday evening, March 12 in the town hall before a large crowd of interested voters. The meeting was called by Moderator, Ralph H. Tibbals. The Prayer was given by Rev. William McN. Kittredge. The articles were then acted upon.

Article 1 Ralph H. Tibbals was elected Moderator for the coming year.

Article 2 Emma S. Goodell was chosen clerk for the ensuing year.

Article 3 Carroll M. Johnson was elected to the School Board for the ensuing 3 years.

Article 4 Carl H. Robinson was elected Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Article 5 Salaries of the School Board and Truant Officer and other officers the same as last year.

Article 6 The reports of Agents, Auditors, and Committees were voted to be accepted as printed in the Town Report.

Article 7 William H. Hurlin was elected 1st Auditor and Benjamin F. Tenney 2nd Auditor.

Article 8 \$13,200 was voted for the support of public schools for the ensuing year.

## MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler on Prospect street. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. James Ashford. The Regent, Mrs. Tenney presided at the meeting. The members joined in the ritual ceremony, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America.

The State Conference of the D. A. R. is to be held in Manchester, April first and second. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Poor will act as delegates to the meeting and others are planning to attend. Current events were presented by several of the daughters. The program of the afternoon, "Our Colonies" was in charge of Mrs. Frank Seaver. Mrs. Nay presented Alaska to us and showed many pictures illustrating the beauty of the country.

Mrs. Weston told of the Philippines and Mrs. Wheeler showed several articles which came from the islands, among them baskets, a native scarf and a dress, the fabric made from pineapple fibers. Mrs. Seaver gave a description of Hawaii, its people and industries. Mrs. Nichols who was to have given facts about Puerto Rico, was unable to be present.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

**PIRATES IN THE DAYS OF THE CLIPPER SHIPS**—an old time clipper captain tells of adventures with Malay raiders and "blackbirders" in his yarn "When the Yankee Clipper Ruled the Seven Seas"—in the American Weekly Magazine with the March 16th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTIZER.

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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



ONE OF THE NEW FRONTIERS

WHEN, IN 1907, ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF THE GREAT INDIAN PRESERVE—MISSOURI TO ROCKIES—TEXAS TO CANADA—BECAME THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA—MANY SAID: "THE FRONTIER'S GONE"

BUT OKLAHOMA, WHICH HAD PRODUCED ONLY 6000 BARRELS IN 1900 WAS ON THE WAY TO AID IN MAKING A GIANT NEW FRONTIER—THE OIL INDUSTRY—IT GIVES LIVELIHOOD TO MILLIONS AND IS A BULWARK OF OUR PREPAREDNESS.

U.S. TOTAL OIL PRODUCTION FROM 65 1/2 MILLION BARRELS IN 1900 TO MORE THAN A BILLION AND A THIRD IN 1940—1ST TEXAS, 2ND CALIF., 3RD OKLA., 4TH ILL., 5TH LA., 6TH KANSAS.



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ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**Bulgarians Are Rebuked by Russia For 'Allowing' Nazi Troops to Enter; Turkey Closes Strategic Dardanelles As Crisis Looms in Mediterranean**

(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.)

**ENGLAND:  
At Crossroads**

The sending of Anthony Eden into Turkey was no empty gesture on the part of England, but a vital move in the war as the nation approached what appeared to be its most dangerous parting of the ways.

The Nazi move in the Balkans, plus the infiltration into Italy, plus the move into Spain, plus the appearance of German troops in Africa, plus the removal of French citizens from the invasion coast, all pointed in different directions and tended to place English war directors on the horns of a dilemma.

It appeared that the British must decide (1) whether to extend and continue their successful drive in Africa; (2) whether to concentrate on defense of the channel and fighting the submarine menace; (3) whether to lighten the African force by sending troops to strengthen the defense of Greece and to the aid of Turkey.

Most British leaders did not believe that all of these varied objectives could be accomplished at the same time. They viewed with dread the possibility that one or another of these German spearheads might



**ANTHONY EDEN**  
The "prime fixer" went to Turkey.

just be a feinting move with the very purpose of causing the British to put their chief attraction at the wrong spot.

There was little chance that the British would do anything that would jeopardize their defense of the Island Kingdom itself. Robert G. Nixon, returning correspondent, described in detail the defense of the entire English coastal territory, north, south, east and west, giving a picture of a nation rather anxiously hoping for invasion than fearing it.

But Britain's Mediterranean and Middle East situation was causing tremendous concern, with the two vulnerable points at each end of the inland sea, Gibraltar and Suez, and with Greece to be aided, Turkey to be strengthened, and African gains to be held and consolidated.

The crucial move in this whole dilemma was the sending of Eden, the prime "fixer" to Turkey. The conference with Turkish leaders lasted only 2 1/2 hours, and ended in a complete accord, it was reported.

First definite action resulting from Turkey's concern over the situation became known when it was announced that the Dardanelles had been closed. Those strategic straits, which separate the Mediterranean from the Black sea, are of vital concern to the axis powers for they form the outlet of German occupied territory to the Mediterranean.

**BALKANS:  
Lose a Piece**

Bulgaria lost its autonomy to all practical purposes when Bogdan Philoff and Von Ribbentrop signed a dramatic treaty through which the Bulgars officially joined the Rome-Berlin Axis "for the duration."

This was widely viewed as an unwilling surrender, but a move which could hardly be criticized by fair-minded persons, as it was a surrender to a pistol held firmly to a nation's heart.

Russia, however, felt otherwise. Shortly after the pact was signed and the Nazi troops had entered Bulgaria, that nation was handed a message from the soviet foreign commissariat which in effect expressed displeasure with the Bulgar's attitude. According to the Russians,

**MISCELLANY:**

Washington.—The CAA, examining into a plane crash at Fort Morgan, Colo., found that the pilot, Charles G. Pierce, deliberately flew his plane head-on into the hangar. The report quoted Pierce, who was badly hurt, as saying: "I intended to wreck this hangar and myself. I'm sorry I didn't do a better job."

they disapproved of the Bulgarian action because it "does not lead to consolidation of peace."

Whether this meant Russia would take any action to prevent Nazi troops from penetrating too close to soviet borders was not immediately learned. London at first did not believe that Russia had any action in mind but looked upon the statement merely as "a mere verbal protest."

One thing was sure: The signing of the Axis-Bulgar pact was to have far-reaching effect in the progress of war in the Balkans.

The signing had been preface by the infiltration of uncounted thousands of Nazi troops in civilian clothing, and two days before it all happened, Nazi generals, also in plain-clothes, practically took over the leading hotel in Sofia as their headquarters.

The day before the signatures were placed on the historic document Britain issued a warning that she would withdraw her embassy if the treaty were signed.

The next step was the cutting off of all telephonic communication between Bulgaria and the outside world. In all this, the blotting out of another autonomous country was carried out in the true Nazi method, the blueprint being followed in every detail with mathematical precision.

The following day the city of Sofia was in German hands, completely under German control, the British ambassador had asked for and demanded his passports, and Bulgaria's home rule was ended.

**MARTIN DIES:  
Steps Out Again**

The Dies committee, quiescent for several weeks, stepped back onto Page One when Representative Dies charged that American Peace Mobilization, Inc., which in Washington is largely made up of government employees active in opposition to the lease-lend bill, receives its chief support from Communistic "front" organizations.

Public meetings against the lease-lend bill were being run by the "Keep America Out of War Committee," but the sponsors of the meetings, when asked what other groups were involved, would only answer "and other peace and labor groups."

Mr. Dies said chief among these was the Mobilization body, and he cited that one of its vice presidents is Vito Marcantonio of New York, the only American Labor party member in congress who has been voting against national defense and



**MARTIN DIES**  
He stepped back to Page One.

appropriations measures ever since the congress convened.

The Dies committee, during previous investigations, pronounced to be a Communist Front organization the American League for Peace and Democracy. Mr. Dies said that from what he had learned so far, the Mobilization chapter in Washington appeared to be the successor of the League for Peace, which became defunct after getting the Red label from the Dies body.

Executive secretary of the Washington chapter of Mobilization, Inc., was Mrs. Sarah A. Montgomery, wife of the consumers' counsel for the AAA. Dies served a subpoena on Mrs. Montgomery to bring her records before the committee.

Subpoenas were served for several weeks on the chapter, Dies said, without avail in getting the records before him. He continued to demand them, and would continue to do so, he said.

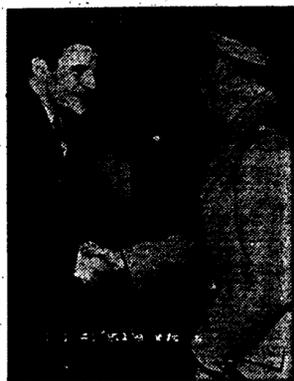
**COTTON:  
For Shelters**

Members of congress from the southern states were jubilant when a New York engineer, E. C. Wallace, declared that cotton was better than reinforced concrete as roofing material for air-raid shelters.

Wallace said that a seven-foot thickness of cotton would resist the penetration of a 6,000-pound bomb falling from 30,000 feet.

He said the cotton could easily be fireproofed, so that incendiary bombs would have little effect.

**A KING:  
Takes a Trip**



**SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND**—This radiophoto shows King George of Britain (right) as he greeted John G. Winant, new U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James, upon the latter's arrival in Britain.

When Ambassador Lord Halifax arrived at Annapolis, President Roosevelt journeyed to Annapolis to greet him. Not to be outdone, King George went halfway across England to welcome American Ambassador John G. Winant with a hearty handshake at a railway station between London and Bristol.

Winant, ex-governor of New Hampshire, had made the trip to Lisbon by plane, and from Lisbon to Bristol by another plane. He was accompanied by President Conant of Harvard and by Benjamin Cohen, who is Winant's personal assistant.

London newspapers said they considered the King's gesture in breaking all precedent to go to a railway station to greet an ambassador was caused by the "Roosevelt action" in going to the shores of the Chesapeake to meet Lord Halifax.

King George kept up the parallel by taking Winant and his companions in his own automobile to tea with Queen Elizabeth. The place of the meeting was carefully guarded by the censors.

Winant was nervous at all this attention. He said, simply, biting his lip and shifting from foot to foot: "I'm glad to be here. There's no place I'd rather be than in England."

**ITALY:  
Taken Over**

There is little doubt that Italy actually has been taken over by Germany. This is a significant step which several observers have reported bit by bit from time to time, but it has scarcely received the attention it deserves.

This movement started with the sending of diverse commissions into Italy from the Reich, then it was followed by the sending of units of the Gestapo and the storm-troopers; more lately by large forces of armed and uniformed troops, planes, tanks and the like.

These moves have been "covered up" in press dispatches from time to time, and the latest step, the sending of huge numbers of troops, was diagnosed by such subterfuges as these:

(a) The Germans announced that Italy had given valuable aid in the bombing of England, and therefore Germany would send help to Italy in Africa and Greece.

(b) The Germans said that they would start operations in the Mediterranean to harass British bases there, and that they would have the consent of Italy to do this.

The actual case, according to competent observers, is that Italy, badly whipped in Greece and Africa, was bogging down in the sending of supplies to Germany, supplies that had come willingly enough before Italy entered the war, but which, since Italy's series of defeats, had been falling off appreciably.

Italy was in sad need of raw materials for her factories, particularly those producing munitions and materials for war.

Also, severe rioting against the war and the government was going on in several vital industrial areas of Italy, and Germany realized that she was in danger of losing an ally—not one that was helping much, but one which, if she lost, would make Germany "lose face" at home.

**LEASE-LEND:  
Filibuster**

Senators opposing the lease-lend bill, H.R. 1776, refused to call it a filibuster, but the length and virulence of opposition speeches sounded very like one, and charges that filibuster methods were being used came freely from desks on the administration side.

Leaders in the fight against the bill were Senators Wheeler, Hiram Johnson and Gerald P. Nye, with considerable unexpected help from various others, including Senator Reynolds of North Carolina.

Many of these senators were taking radio time to carry their fight to the people, and there were indications that the bill was getting much more bitter opposition on the senate floor than had been expected.

Much of this battling took place on a very high plane, with little personal mud throwing and calling of names. Both opponents and proponents of the measure were setting themselves up as patriots, the opponents vigorously denying that they were pro-German, and all of them were very much anti-Hitler and anti-oppression.

**GENERAL  
HUGH S.  
JOHNSON  
Says:**

Washington, D. C.

**ITALY'S 'POWER'**

Before his sudden foray by his right flank on western Europe and when there was still some speculation as to whether he would not team up with Italy and strike France by his left flank, Hitler is reported to have said that he didn't even want Mussolini to enter the war—that with Benito neutral he didn't need to worry about that sector, but if Il Duce came in he would have to detach 30 German divisions to protect him.

There was good sense in that. The French general staff had somewhat the same idea about Benito. The only offensive they had planned against Hitler was to strike Mussolini and they expected it to be a joyride. Before that could develop, Adolf had sideswiped them on the other side and Benito took what he thought was his opportunity.

The world knows the result. Hitler was right the first time. Reports make it clearer daily that he has simply had to appoint himself receiver in bankruptcy for busted Benito, with all the risks and responsibilities that the job implies. Italy has become a vassal state to Germany and, for however long it may last, it is a fact worth remark that Hitler has thereby restored approximately the boundaries of the Empire of Charlemagne in which the inclusion of Italy according to the great world historian Dupuy "lost thereby its independence for 10 centuries."

As a modern war power, Italy simply doesn't exist and, in comparison with the rest, hasn't existed in our time. No nation can really be formidable in modern war without owning or having access to three great industries—chemical, metallurgical and manufacturing. Italy has had none of these. She is just a long salient stuck out into the Mediterranean where she is as vulnerable and uncomfortable as a sore thumb.

Once, as a great sea power as well as a great land power, she ruled the world, but that was when it was principally a Mediterranean world and when armies meant little more than massed muscular man power. Even then she was dependent on the rest of the world for nearly all her metal and most of her food. Her principal value to Hitler was her threat to North Africa, a bottle neck in the Mediterranean, and such naval and military materials and munitions as she had accumulated through the years.

Her equipment has been proved obsolete; the threat to North Africa is over and, so far as she is concerned, the bottleneck has been broken. Benito was the worst bargain that Adolf ever bought. Now that bargain is his baby and the care and policing of it is going to take a considerable part of his military, naval and air power that he may need desperately elsewhere.

**PRIORITIES**

There is a report in Washington that we are going to have to stop making electric washing machines and later electrical refrigerators because of the aluminum shortage.

This is said to be because of the priorities of delivery that will have to be given to certain munitions industries. O. K., they must not be held up for lack of anything, if, as, and when they need it. But in granting a priority the OPM or the priority board has a much greater obligation than just channeling the entire outflow of a strategic material to Factory A or Factory B at its demand—especially if the effect is to close up a normal industry employing many people.

A priority order should govern not only total quantity of delivery but time of delivery. It is up to the government control to get the strategic material to the user exactly as it is needed. But it is also up to that control in rationing a scant supply to see to it that there is no hoarding and no ordering far in advance of time of use.

The very first thing that should be done in the application of drastic rationing is to explore every stock pile in this country. Nothing of this sort has been done. It could be worked on a rough random check through the insurance companies. It could be done more thoroughly and accurately by a questionnaire dragnet. Leon Henderson would know how to do it better than anybody I know—and get the answer in the quickest way.

Another activity for which government control is responsible before it moves to unnecessary upsets and deprivations, is to set up a unit to explore the possibilities of conservation and substitution.

Practically nothing has been done along these lines. Simple dogmatic priority is very effective but, without assuming full responsibility for these other safeguards, it is a sort of "easiest way" that may lead to some very unpleasant aftermaths of recrimination and bitter resentment. I have been so roundly criticized for even referring to World War experience on these matters that I am getting gun shy. I don't know to what I could better refer, but since it irritates the customers I am trying to restrain myself.

**Washington  
MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Washington, D. C.

**GUNPOWDER-EMERGENCY**

In the public mind America's National Defense Problem No. 1 is production of airplanes. Actually, however, it isn't.

War department chiefs haven't been advertising it, but their greatest worry is gunpowder. You can't fight a war without powder. And up until recently the annual powder production of all U. S. factories was only 12,000,000 pounds, which would last us a few short weeks in war-time.

In comparison, the United States produced 500,000,000 pounds of powder at the end of the last war, and had partially built factories which would have produced another 500,000,000 pounds a few months after the Armistice.

It happens that nitrate is the key to gunpowder production. Manufacture of powder is a simple and speedy process. But it is made from explosive nitrate, and nitrate production is far more difficult.

There are two kinds of nitrates, natural and synthetic. Major source of the natural is Chile. But it has two big drawbacks: (1) the desperate shipping shortage; (2) the product's inferiority to synthetic nitrate for powder purposes, although good enough for fertilizer. Use of synthetic nitrate for explosives is far more efficient, less expensive and militarily more desirable.

In the United States there are only two big producers of synthetic explosive nitrate—Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, at its giant Hopewell, Va., plant; and duPont.

First hitch was objection to the government's plan of importing Chilean nitrate, thus permitting Allied Chemical's Hopewell plant to stop making fertilizer and devote its entire capacity to explosive nitrates, if necessary.

The chemical industry fell on this plan like a ton of brick. Backed by certain army officials, it hotly denied that the nation faced a nitrate shortage. Hopewell's full facilities, it was argued, would not be needed for powder purposes.

The defense commission then turned to developing new plant facilities. Here good fortune seemed to smile. TVA still had its World War nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals.

When the defense commission moved to use this government-owned plant, it again ran into powerful opposition from big business, particularly from the duPonts, tacitly encouraged by the army. However, weeks later, the defense commission finally had its way and the plan was approved. Defeated, the duPonts did the sporting thing and offered to sell TVA latest types of oxidizers, thus expediting renovation of the Muscle Shoals plant.

TVA and defense commission heads were delighted. But their pleasure—and duPont's willingness—was short-lived. When it came to installing the machinery, duPont demanded a guarantee that it would be used only to produce explosive nitrate and never fertilizer, in which duPont is heavily interested.

This was rejected flatly by TVA, which pointed out that even if it wanted to, it couldn't accept such a restriction under the law. Furthermore, it didn't want to.

DuPont remained adamant, refused to lend its machinery without the guarantee. So TVA had to go into the market, order new machinery for the government.

**NO MORE HARDTACK**

Hard tack, that celebrated butt of doughboy jokes, will be largely eliminated from army field rations if Donald M. Nelson, energetic coordinator of defense purchases, has his way.

Nelson has worked out a novel scheme to make U. S. army field rations the best in the world.

The defense purchasing chief and his aides have discovered a substitute—canned, irradiated bread. Large quantities of this have been ordered for the army. Hermetically sealed in small tins, suitable for carrying in a knapsack, the bread will remain fresh indefinitely.

In addition, every soldier in the field will carry a second tin of a meat and vegetable mixture containing all the essential vitamins. The two cans together will give him a balanced diet away from camp.

**EAST INDIES OIL**

The Dutch Shell Oil company has secretly planted with "sleeper" mines, which can be detonated at a moment's notice if the Japanese set foot on the island. In that case millions of dollars worth of holdings will be blown up or fired.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

The new TVA picture, "Power for Defense," will have a wider distribution than any film ever produced by the government. It will be shown in more theaters than "The Plow" and "The River" combined.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Lee, keen U. S. military attache in London, is now home on leave and jumps every time a plane zooms over Washington airport.

Tobacco-chewing Sen. Bill Bulow of South Dakota, sports the biggest hats on Capitol Hill.

**GRASSROOTS**  
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**WEALTH IS ONLY SUCH WHEN IT CAN PRODUCE**

HENRY FORD is reputed to be worth close to a billion dollars, as expressed in money. That would be more money than there is in all America if it were really money, which it is not.

The wealth of which Mr. Ford is now custodian is represented by land, factory buildings, machines, materials and products. If the attempt were made to divide that wealth, even among only those who directly profit from it—the Ford employees—it would mean one man would get a few feet of land, another some brick, another part of a machine. Such wealth to any one man would be useless. It would not produce. It would not provide a livelihood for him and his family, absolutely not.

It is only when wealth is congregated that it will produce, that it will provide. Wealth when congregated in the hands of one or a group of men does not belong to them. They are merely custodians. Mr. Ford, like all others, will in time pass away. When he does, he cannot take with him what he today controls. It is a part of our national wealth. From it thousands of people receive a week by week benefit. All Mr. Ford can do is to pass that wealth, of which he is today the custodian, along to others to direct and to make work for the nation.

We cannot enrich ourselves as individuals by a destruction of wealth, and an attempt at an equal distribution between all of us means destruction. We can only profit by leaving its operations in the hands of those who have demonstrated their ability to make it produce. It is from production that we derive our individual benefits, our week by week compensation, our daily bread. And in no other way.

**LET NORMAN THOMAS MAKE IT PLAIN**

DR. VIRGIL JORDON, president of the national industrial conference board, told members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that socialism has come to the United States to stay, and says he believes it will be the Norman Thomas type of socialism. I do not know just what the Norman Thomas type of socialism may be. Do you? Most of us do not.

Is it the type which proposes to divide all the wealth or only certain parts of it?

Is it the type which would have the government operate the business of the nation and if so, would it be all business or only certain lines, or of a certain size?

Is it the type which would give everyone a liberal allowance on which to live whether or not he worked for it, and if so, where are we to get the money?

There are other proposals I have heard made by people who claim to be followers of Norman Thomas socialism.

The fact is, I have read much of what Mr. Thomas has written and spoken, but I have never been just sure of what it all means. Now if we are to have his type of socialism as a steady diet, will he please express it all in primer form so we may understand the new rules.

**WHAT CONSTITUTES A COUNTRY COMMUNITY**

A COLLEGE GROUP asked if I could describe a country community. My answer was:

"A number of homes, schools, churches and a bank, built around a number of stores and other business places. Take the stores and business places away and the schools, churches, bank and homes will soon disappear."

That is true of your town. It is the stores which make it a market place, and it is as a market place that it survives.

Stores make real estate values possible. The taxes they pay help materially in supporting the schools. The contributions of merchants aid in supporting the churches. They make the maintenance of the bank possible. Directly they make the town a market place. Indirectly they maintain it as a social and cultural center for people of the town and surrounding farms.

Nearness to a market place, to a social and cultural center, aids in making farm values.

Stores and business places make the town possible. From every selfish viewpoint it is desirable to keep them operating and the more there are, the better market place your town will be.

**'ONE BIG UNION'**

IN RUSSIA, GERMANY, ITALY and all other "ism" countries of Europe and Asia, strikes are prohibited. Men are told what jobs they will have, how long they will work and what they will receive.

Is that what we are coming to in America?

If that is what we get, it will at least have one advantage. It will close the career of the racketeer in the field of labor. The government will be the "one big union" and what it says will be final.

# ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE  
W. N. U. Release

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Colonel Finckle, acting assistant chief of U. S. Intelligence department G-2, estimated there were 200,000 European troops in Mexico poised for an attack on the United States. Both he and the President were powerless to act because Con-

**INSTALLMENT THREE**  
gress and the general public failed to realize the significance of the troops. To obtain more definite proof, Captain Benning, American intelligence officer, went to Mexico City where he posed as Bromlitz, former American army officer who had been captured in Paris after turning

traitor to the United States. After a brief interview with Van Hasek, leader of the foreign armed forces in Mexico, Benning was accepted as a staff member. Here he strove to gain the confidence of Fincke, an enemy officer. Now continue with the story.

**CHAPTER IV—Continued**

By the end of a week, Benning had gained something of Fincke's confidence together with a knowledge of the workings of Van Hasek's headquarters at the palace. He had adopted the habit of going for a walk each evening with the Austrian, usually to the Alameda.

Benning had learned that the Austrian was an artilleryman, on temporary detail at headquarters because of knowledge of the United States.

"But at headquarters, Fincke," Benning prompted, "life is not too active. Isn't it your experience that once headquarters gets its claws on an officer he's sunk?"

The Austrian responded with a grunt of contempt.

"I'm an artilleryman, not a staff officer," he snapped. "My battery of seventy-sevens is at Jolisco for target practice and I'm in Mexico City only until the show opens!"

Benning laughed and said, "But with your fluency in English, your chief isn't likely to part company with you when our troops head into the United States."

"I've Colonel Bravot's word for it!" Fincke said hotly. "Yes, and I remind him of it as soon as he returns from Washington, which ought to be any day now."

Benning prolonged the promenade with Fincke, stopping from time to time at the bar of the Gonzales near the park for Scotch-and-soda. Once the Fincke artilleryman enthusiasm was aroused, the Austrian needed little urging to talk.

At first he boasted of his own guns, then branched off into the subject of Van Hasek's superiority in artillery. He painted a picture of well trained regiments splendidly equipped with the best armament.

"What a wonderful show, Bromlitz!" Fincke exclaimed after he had elaborated the weapons in detail. "Particularly when we pound their artillery to pieces with our superior ranges. Himmelkreuz! They will be helpless in counter-battery."

"Not too fast, Fincke," Benning cautioned. "We mustn't forget their tremendous manpower once they get them equipped."

"But a million men can crush the Americans before they can get themselves ready!"

"A million men, perhaps, but how can we ever expect to get a million men mobilized in Mexico without rousing the Americans finally to action?"

Fincke stopped in his tracks and his blue eyes looked gravely at Benning through their thick lenses. The Austrian lowered his voice.

"That is not mere surmise, Bromlitz. This I will tell you in the deepest confidence. One day in General Van Hasek's office I glimpsed his little map of the United States and on it are red arrows pointing in from the south, the east, and the west. I had only a glimpse before he returned the map to his desk, but I caught figures enough to convince me of a million men."

Benning managed an indifferent smile and decided to close this dangerous subject.

"With a million men, Fincke, a great deal might be done," he said, and added, with a glance at his wrist watch, "but it's getting late and what do you say to some dinner?"

The two went to a Mexican cabaret on Avenida Hidalgo, a favorite spot of officers of the new regime.

Benning ordered dinner and picked at his meal. Apparently he was mildly entertained by the show about him. Actually he was only vaguely conscious of his surroundings. His mind was busy with Fincke's disclosures, with a piecing together of the things Van Hasek had told him.

Benning made his decision. There was the air corps yet to check, and some verification of Fincke's disclosures. That should not be difficult. But only Van Hasek would know the broader plan of attack on the United States and Benning knew now that he must find some way to tap the Van Hasek brain, at any cost. A glance at the Van Hasek operation map might answer all questions. In some way he meant to get his eyes on that map.

His thoughts were interrupted by the action of Fincke in springing abruptly to his feet. A dark, erect man in Mexican uniform paused at their table to acknowledge the Austrian's greetings.

"My colonel, I am overjoyed to see you back in Mexico!" the Austrian exclaimed. He turned to Benning, who got to his feet. "I wish, my colonel, to present our new officer, Major Bromlitz, who has reported to us from Europe in your absence. Major, our chief of service, Colonel Bravot."

The Frenchman searched Benning with a quizzical glint as if trying to associate him with some vague memory. In a moment his black eyes cleared and he passed on with a stiff bow.

Benning's memory had clicked instantly on seeing the colonel. Bravot, his chief of service, unmistakably was Sergeant Gaujos, the masquer-

ader in American uniform on whose trail he had been camping at San Antonio.

Benning had little more than settled down at his allotment of American newspapers the next morning than Van Hasek's majordomo, Captain Schreff, came in with a summons.

"Excellency directs that you report to him immediately," Schreff muttered.

Benning promptly went down the tiled corridor to the Van Hasek suite. He had spent the night on pins and needles, knowing that once the Bravot memory clicked the jig was up with him. What did this summons mean? However, he kept his faith in his masquerade.

Since leaving Bordeaux he had effected those slight changes in appearance that are the most effective masquerade. The Atlantic sun and wind had given his face a deep tan, and he had cultivated a thin mustache cut at a rakish angle. At San Antonio his hair had been rather full, now it was cropped close at the sides and the length of his head increased by a bristling pompadour. His new Mexican uniform, cut wide at the shoulders, gave his torso a different appearance from that of the civilian clothes he had worn in Texas.

There was a catlike animation in Van Hasek's one straight eye that



Kissed him ardently—

puzzled Benning. The peculiar smile on the general's thick lips was equally baffling.

"Sit down, Bromlitz, I want to talk to you," Van Hasek invited. "Tell me, are you very much in love?"

Benning blinked at the amazing query, then smiled back with a shake of his head.

"There was a young lady in Luxembourg, eh?"

Benning's mind instantly picked up the Van Hasek purport and he confessed, "Yes, Excellency."

"Her name?"

"Mademoiselle Lucette Ducos."

"And you promised you would bring her to Mexico City with your first month's pay, Bromlitz?"

"Usually, in such cases," Benning evaded, "one attempts to make parting as painless as possible."

Van Hasek chuckled. "But sometimes such promises come home to roost, Bromlitz." He pushed his call button and Schreff came in. Van Hasek grunted instructions.

Schreff left the room to return in a moment with a young woman. Ignoring Van Hasek she rushed up to Benning and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him ardently on the mouth.

"Chere!" she exclaimed. "Oh, but Henri, I couldn't wait for you to send for me! My uncle gave me a ticket to Vera Cruz and here I am!"

Benning coldly received the caress. He saw that she was French, undoubtedly the French operative, Lucette Ducos, who had been Bromlitz' undoing. She was small, trim, and had a doll-like face, but with an intelligence in her large blue eyes that set her apart from the doll variety.

A glance gave Benning his appraisal. A girl to turn any man's head, and he understood at once Bromlitz' mad infatuation for the girl. He felt a stir of revolt at the thought of an ally from the French secret service, but promptly remembered that he had a role to play.

"You shouldn't have come here this way, Lucette," he coolly told her. "I've a man's role to play here and it's no place for a woman."

Van Hasek came from behind his desk to intervene. He took the French girl's elbows in his chubby hands and his voice was ingratiating.

"Mademoiselle, now that your identity has been established to our satisfaction, you're welcome in Mexico. If your Heine doesn't treat you as he should, my little cabbage, just you come back and report the facts to me!"

Mademoiselle threw her arms gratefully about Van Hasek's shaggy red neck and kissed him on his cheek. Then she turned to Benning, linked her arm in his and gleefully took him out of the room. In the street Benning called a taxicab and drove to the Alameda, where he picked out a seat under a shady cypress.

"What is it you want here, mademoiselle?" he bluntly demanded.

"Information," she replied crisply. "Naturally, my government sent me."

"I should have guessed they had something like this in mind," he complained. "But why do you wish yourself off on me?"

"There are excellent reasons," she answered, regarding him with a level smile. "For one thing we are both after the same information and ought to be able to help each other."

Benning had decided that inevitably he must accept the French girl as an associate, since he was already in the palm of her hand if by caprice or stupidity she betrayed his masquerade.

"I'll be glad to give you advantage of anything I may learn," he told her. "But of course we must work separately."

"As you please," she agreed, and said with unabashed frankness, "but at least we'll have to live together."

Benning demanded, "Why do you propose that?"

"For two reasons. First, Van Hasek thinks I'm your mistress and I want him to continue thinking that, for the time being, at least."

"Your second reason?"

"That," she said, looking at him again with her level smile, "is the important one to you. Bromlitz escaped from Vincennes three days after you sailed for Vera Cruz."

Benning sat glaring while his mind swept to an estimate of that calamity.

"Don't blame my government," Mlle. Ducos spoke up at once. "It was wholly the fault of a stupid secretary from your embassy who was sent to the fort to interview Bromlitz. An hour after he left, a guard found your secretary bound in Bromlitz' cell. Bromlitz had escaped in the secretary's clothes and spectacles."

"You've no doubt Bromlitz will make his way to Mexico?"

Mlle. Ducos smiled unconcernedly. "Not the least. But now that we understand each other, monsieur, let's find a place to live. Tonight I'd like to have you take me to the Avenida Hidalgo to dine and dance."

On reporting at the palace next morning, Benning was steered by a new determination. He meant to play whatever risks were necessary promptly to close his mission in Mexico. With Colonel Bravot on the job, Bromlitz at large, and the French operative on his hands he knew he skated now on very thin ice.

With Mlle. Ducos he had struck a bargain. She was to keep strictly away from headquarters. He promised her any pertinent information he picked up and allotted her the task of checking on the air service. Also she was to keep on the alert for any cancellation of military leaves to Mexico City, which would be a significant development.

They set up together in an inexpensive suite on Jesus Maria. When they were alone in their apartment, Mlle. Ducos' attitude was one of a purely professional associate. But when they were together in public during evenings that followed, she kept up the ruse of a romantic attachment.

They had gone to the Avenida Hidalgo for dinner one evening when the French girl's covert flirtation with a bald-headed Italian officer in a colonel's uniform brought from Benning a sharp rebuke.

"Doesn't it strike you a bit inconsistent, mademoiselle," he charged, "for you to pose as my fiancée and at the same time flirt outrageously behind my back while we're dancing together? We agreed that you were to limit yourself at present to finding out about Van Hasek's air service."

She looked up at him and smiled as they danced, then put her lips close to his ear and spoke in a low voice.

"Would it interest you, monsieur, to know that I have learned most of what we wish to know? Van Hasek's air bases are located in Tamaulipas, and he has a total of more than a thousand planes, with more coming by ship in the near future. Colonel Boggio, if you will take the trouble to study his insignia, is an officer of the air service."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"TOBACCO ROAD," that painfully realistic drama of life among the poor whites that has been running for years and years on Broadway, has reached the screen at last. There's been considerable speculation about what would be left of it when it became a picture, since practically all of it was highly censorable. Well, just about nothing got by.

Most of the sizzling dialogue of the original version was omitted, of course. The characters have been changed. The result is a rather innocuous movie with a few beautiful camera shots.

Dennis Morgan says that the only time he was ever broke, hungry and desperate was the day he became a full-fledged movie star. Morgan, who is co-starring with Merle Oberon in Warner Bros. "Affectionately Yours," was discovered by Mary Garden when he sang "Don Juan" to her "Carmen."

She called the attention of movie scouts to the handsome and popular young singer.

"I signed at a good salary and thought I was sitting on top of the world," he said. "Instead, I found myself, broke and hungry, sitting out in the desert in a broken-down jalopy."

He didn't understand that a yearly movie contract provides for a 12-week layoff without pay. He bought an ancient auto and headed West. But his layoff period came first.

The days of the glorified bathtub are back. In "Ziegfeld Girl!" Lana Turner, as one of the glorified show-girls, steps into a marble tub wearing her jewelry, including earrings and a tiara, and apparently nothing else.

Though the much-publicized episode of the Anna Held milk bath will not be used, the scene with Lana is based on an actual occurrence, when a slightly tipsy Follies Girl stepped out of her bathtub and into the tub wearing her hat and jewels.

But when Miss Turner slips out of the bathtub there's a flesh colored bathing suit on her, as well as the jewels.

What kind of noise does a planet make when it explodes? That's what a group of serious-minded men in Miami, Fla., want to know. They're bringing "Superman" to the screen at the Fleischler Studios, and in one of the opening scenes a planet explodes—only "Superman" in a rocket ship, escapes. Max Fleischler thinks it ought to be very, very loud; Dave Fleischler thinks it ought to be a combination of heavy gunfire, earthquake—and an apple breaking in two, much multiplied. Unless somebody thinks up something more satisfactory, the apple wins.

Lurene Tuttle has played, to date, 2,000 different radio roles; she's so much in demand that she dashes from one rehearsal directly to another. Here's her formula for success—Master your own art; keep your mind open to suggestions—never think you're too good to learn from others. That may be responsible for the fact that she's gone on and on, when so many radio stars rise to the top quickly, and then sink out of sight even faster than they rose. Lurene puts over a role with her voice alone; doesn't rely on gestures, make-up or costumes.

Paul Schubert is naval expert for the Mutual chain because he plays the accordion. Mrs. Schubert has a nice voice, and when she auditioned for the chain some time ago he went along and played the accordion for her as an accompaniment. That interested him in radio. A couple of months later he phoned the man who'd handled the audition.

"Do you remember me—the man who played the accordion?" he asked and made an appointment for an interview. The appointment revealed his extensive study and writing experience in connection with naval affairs—and presto! he was signed up immediately.

ODDS AND ENDS—Richard Arlen and Roger Pryor flew their own planes the other day for Paramount's "Power Drive"; Arlen operates his own 14-plane flying school, and Pryor recently became the first Hollywood leading man to get a commercial rating. . . . Marie Blake, Jeanette MacDonald's sister, has a supporting role in "Caught in the Draft," which stars Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. . . . Jean Gabin, the famous French screen star, has signed a contract with 20th Century-Fox. . . . "Ready for Romance" is being speeded up so that it will be completed before the star, Deanna Durbin, marries Vaughn Paul in June.



# FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Wet Chimney.**  
QUESTION: How can I keep rain from coming down the chimney of my bungalow?

Answer: One method is to put a slab of stone over the top of the chimney, supported on columns, so that the draft will not be interfered with. It may be that the water does not come down the flue, but gets into the brickwork through defective mortar joints, or through a broken chimney cap. These possibilities should be looked into.

**Darkened Floor.**  
Question: After scraping and wiping, a floor was given a coat of white shellac thinned with denatured alcohol. The floor has darkened and is so rough that it catches dust from the mop. Shellac was purchased in a gallon-can two years ago, but has been kept covered in the cellar. Is this shellac responsible?

Answer: Yes; for shellac deteriorates with age. It should be used within a few months. The quality makers of shellac date their cans. All of the old shellac should be taken off, which can be done by wiping with denatured alcohol. You will probably find that this will leave a smooth surface. Get top quality and pure shellac, and thin it with an equal quantity of good denatured alcohol. Put on in two or three thin coats. Instead of shellac, you could use two coats of top quality floor varnish.

**Washing Painted Walls.**  
Question: What is your formula for washing painted interior house walls?

Answer: Use tepid water in which dissolve trisodium phosphate in the proportion of one teaspoonful to the gallon. When washing painted walls, start at the floor level and work upwards. If you start at the top and work down, you will make dirty streaks that will be almost impossible to clean off. Rinse thoroughly. Trisodium phosphate can be had under a trade name at a grocery store; ask for a white cleaning powder that makes no lather. Another excellent type of paint cleaner is made of a cereal preparation, which has no strong chemicals and does not hurt the hands. It is on sale at most paint stores, and is much used by professional painters.

**Cesspool in an Old Well.**  
Question: Can you give me any information about using an old well as a cesspool? Are wells built with holes in the sides to permit the water to seep in? Do you think the water from the cesspool could drain away through the sides or only from the bottom? The well is 30 feet deep and three or four feet wide.

Answer: With water in the bottom of the well, you will naturally get no drainage, and the idea would be impractical. There is also a possibility of contaminating the water supply of another well which may be close by. I would advise building a cesspool and locating it as far from the sources of water supply as possible. Have you considered a septic tank instead of a cesspool?

**Refinishing a Brick House.**  
Question: We wish to clean our brick cottage, which is 60 years old. How should we do it? What colors do you suggest for the trim and the shutters?

Answer: You can clean the brickwork with any coarse scouring powder and plenty of water with a stiff scrubbing brush. If this does not restore the color sufficiently, you can use a cement paint that is intended for masonry, and that you can get in brick or other color, at a paint store. White painted bricks are very popular, and you might consider this. White trim against red bricks is effective, and a soft green jade for instance, should be a good contrast for the shutters.

**Cleaning a Statuette.**  
Question: I have a statuette of the kind that was made in large numbers 30 or more years ago, but that now can be found only in antique shops. It would look better if it were cleaned. What method and materials should I use?

Answer: The statuette is undoubtedly of a kind known as a Rogers Group, or something similar. It is made of plaster of paris and finished with oil paint. You can clean it with a cloth damp with soapy water; follow by wiping with clear water and then allow to dry thoroughly. For a final finish you can repaint it with ordinary oil paint.

**Oil Finish.**  
Question: In a rubbed oil finish, is raw or boiled linseed oil used? Is the first coat applied hot or cold?

Answer: Raw linseed oil is usually applied cold. One excellent combination is 3 parts oil and 1 part turpentine, which has greater penetration. An alternative is equal parts of oil, turpentine and denatured alcohol.

# THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



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If the early settlers of Maryland had possessed better geographic knowledge and claimed all the land granted to Lord Baltimore by the king of England in 1632, the state would be nearly 17,000 square miles in area, according to Collier's. Instead it has only 10,000 square miles, having lost the 7,000 miles, which are now worth about \$12,000,000, to Delaware, Pennsylvania and what is now northern West Virginia.

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BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headache, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—there's comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million!

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**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Who Is Rich?  
He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine! — Jeremy Taylor.

Help to Relieve Distress of **FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS**

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm 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!

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It pays to follow one's best light; to put God and one's country first, and ourselves afterwards.—Samuel C. Armstrong.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID DOAN'S SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

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To friend and e'en to foes true kindness shows; no kindly heart unkindly deeds will do.

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Light for All  
Those having lamps will pass them on to others.—Plato.

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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.

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# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.  
Mats: 10c, 20c—Evas. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c  
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:30, EVENINGS, 6:30 and 8:30

ENDS THURS.  
MAR. 13

Deanna Durbin in  
"SPRING PARADE"

FRI.-SAT.,  
Mar. 14, 15

DOUBLE ACTION BILL!

GEORGE BRENT | BILLY HALLOP  
in | in  
"South of Suez" | "Gives Us Wings"

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

KAY KYSER

"You'll Find Out"

PETER LORRE with BORIS KARLOFF  
INFORMATION PLEASE | PARAMOUNT NEWS

WED., THURS.,  
Mar. 19, 20

SABU in

"Thief of Bagdad"

(In Technicolor)

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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### BANK BY MAIL

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Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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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 Mission Circle will meet at  
3 o'clock Wednesday, March 19.  
And a supper will be served at six.  
This is the annual meeting.

Miss Nancy Doyle is spending a  
few days in Concord with her  
grandparents.

The junior high school basket-  
ball team defeated Hancock, Mon-  
day afternoon, 19 9

Miss Doris Rockwell was oper-  
ated on for appendicitis in the Pe-  
terboro hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson has  
returned from Claremont to her  
uncle Henry Hurlin's home.

Mrs. Jennie Newhall has return-  
ed to her home on Elm street from  
the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mrs. Helen Wheeler is spending  
a week with her daughter, Mrs.  
Dana Hilton, in Melrose, Mass.

Private Robert Carmichael is  
spending a few days at his home.  
He is stationed at Fort McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor went  
to Boston Tuesday following town  
meeting, returning on Wednesday.

The junior high school basket-  
ball team beat Hancock 23-2 in  
the local town hall Wednesday af-  
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey and  
sons, Theodore and Winslow, have  
returned from a month's vacation  
trip in Florida.

Miss Frances Tibbals has com-  
pleted studies at Hicknox school  
in Boston and has a position with  
Porter Sargent publishing house.

Miss Hilda Cochran has com-  
pleted her training as a nurse at  
the Memorial hospital, Nashua,  
and came to her home in East An-  
trim on Saturday.

William Ward, Rev. Ralph Tib-  
bals and Rev. William Kittredge  
attended sessions of the state senate  
Tuesday as guests of Senator  
William Weston.

Maurice Minard, who has been  
employed by the Goodell Company  
recently, has gone to his home in  
Dorchester, Mass., as he has been  
called for military duty.

The first of a series of "gallop-  
ing teas" was held Friday afternoon  
at the home of Mrs. Fred Proctor  
for the benefit of the Woman's  
club. The hostess was Mrs. Har-  
old Proctor.

Scoutmaster William Holleran,  
Guy Hollis, Ross Roberts and D.  
H. Robinson attended the month-  
ly roundtable conference of the  
Souhegan district in Milford Wed-  
nesday evening.

At the Grange meeting Wednes-  
day evening a communication was  
read from the National Grange con-  
gratulating William Simmonds on  
his 50 year membership in the or-  
ganization. A 50 year sheaf will  
be presented Mr. Simmonds at a  
later date. Articles in the Town  
Warrant were discussed.

A tea for the benefit of the Woman's  
Club was given at the home of Mrs.  
Harold Proctor on Friday afternoon.  
There was one table of bridge, and  
the remaining members played am-  
using quiz games. Delicious home-  
made cookies and tea were served by  
the hostess. Each of the ten members  
present is, in turn, to give a similar  
tea. It will be a simple and enjoyable  
way to add a few extra dollars to the  
club treasury.

## What We See And Hear

After enjoying the beautiful  
month of February, with little  
snow left on the ground, March  
showed us what it could do on  
Saturday and Sunday by giving  
us the heaviest snow fall of the  
year accompanied by rain and  
sleet making travelling quite dif-  
ficult, although the snow plows  
did fine work in keeping roads  
cleared. The strong east wind  
kept the snow in a blinding whirl  
all day Saturday. Monday morn-  
ing the sun came out bright and it  
certainly was a beautiful sight  
shining on the ice covered trees  
and shrubs made them sparkle  
like millions of diamonds. Such  
is life in New England, always  
something different, especially  
with weather. Those of us who  
have been watching for the cro-  
cuses to come to life were sadly  
disappointed as they are now cov-  
ered with nearly a foot of the beau-  
tiful snow.

But One Native Antelope  
The United States has but one na-  
tive antelope, but 40 kinds have been  
exhibited in the New York zoo.

## The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES  
Births, marriages and death no-  
tices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.  
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Display advertising rates on ap-  
plication.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or  
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mission fee is charged, must be  
paid for at regular advertising  
rates, except when all of the print-  
ing is done at The Reporter office,  
when a reasonable amount of free  
publicity will be given. This ap-  
plies to surrounding towns as well  
as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers  
charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in ad-  
vertisements 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 be-  
fore you wish your paper sent to  
a different address.

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

## REPORTERETTES

"Every little bit added to what  
you've got makes just a little more"  
for the taxpayer.

A spring housecleaning of the  
Nazi party would be a lot better  
than a spring drive of the Nazi  
party.

A Philadelphia doctor says exer-  
cise will kill all germs. The trouble  
is in getting the little pests to ex-  
ercise.

How can you expect the govern-  
ment to solve problems when it is  
impossible to enforce parking regu-  
lations?

Everybody wants a government  
that can operate without taxation  
and give the people the benefit of  
modern times.

David Lawrence tells of a recent  
visitor to Berlin who says the Ger-  
mans are eating dogs, and he does-  
n't mean hot.

Who can remember when it took  
all day to ride 20 miles to see a  
friend, who always invited you to  
spend the night.

Someone wants to know how to  
make a dustless dustcloth. Keep it  
away from dust; but should a dust-  
cloth be dustless?

People who mind their own busi-  
ness successfully usually are too  
busy to stick their noses in that  
of their neighbors.

It is proposed to legalize a reduc-  
tion in alcoholic strength of hard  
liquors from 80 to 60 proof. This  
is going the long way around to  
raise the price of water.

Last year's national income was  
\$4,400,000,000 larger than in 1929,  
but the general opinion in Wall  
Street is said to be that the wrong  
people are getting it nowadays.

A decree of the Fascist govern-  
ment of Italy call upon all Italians  
to make war against ladybugs that  
are attacking fruit trees. Perhaps  
this is a war Mussolini can win.

When news is dull, or writers are  
drowsy, somebody drags out the  
old yarn about how long it would  
take a printing press to print a cer-  
tain number of billion dollar bills.

A speaker said recently that many  
statements are made in commercial  
correspondence which are not taken  
literally. Such as "We expect to  
receive your remittance in full set-  
tlement by return."

A Dutch professor, boasting the  
largest chest expansion in the  
world says we can puff our way to  
be 120 years old. Still we have  
known stuffed shirts addicted to  
puffing themselves on every occa-  
sion who were gathered to their  
fathers at about the usual age.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of  
the Different Churches

Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday March 18  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic:  
"Clouds" Ps. 104

Sunday, March 18  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will  
preach on "Door".

Crusaders 4  
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the  
Vestry of this church. Leader: Miss  
Viola Belleville. Subject: "How to  
Conquer Our Fears."  
Union Service 7 in the Vestry of this  
Church.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, March 18  
Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Topic  
Some Women of the Bible"

Sunday, March 18  
Morning worship at 10:30 with ser-  
mon by the Pastor from the theme:  
Jesus, The Unafraid.

The Bible School meets at 11:45.

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

## EMMA JANE COOLEY

Mrs. Emma Jane Cooley wife of  
the late Dr. Dennis Woodman Cooley,  
for many years a prominent dentist  
of Antrim, passed away in the home  
of her daughter Mrs. William H.  
Derby, Westford, Mass., Monday,  
Feb. 17 at the age of 86 years. Mrs.  
Cooley's general health had been very  
good all winter and she was apparently  
as well as usual when retiring Sunday  
evening but passed away in her sleep  
early Monday morning.

The deceased was born in Cabot,  
Vt., daughter of Rufus W. and Mary  
Hunt Langley. Married Dr. Cooley of  
Lisbon, N. H. May 27, 1878 and of  
union three children were born the  
eldest, Myrtle Beele dying in 1921.

Dr. Cooley and family came to Antrim  
in 1888 where on Concord st. he built  
a home which was occupied by them  
until his death in 1927 when Mrs.  
Cooley went to live with her daughter  
with whom she had been for the past  
18 years. She was a member and past  
regent of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.  
A. R., past Noble Grand of Hand in  
Hand Rebekah Lodge and a member  
of the Methodist church of Antrim  
and was very much interested in the  
activities of each. During the past  
eight years trouble with her limbs  
prevented her stepping on the ground  
so only on rare occasions did she leave  
the house but busied herself in var-  
ious ways. She was a woman of dig-  
nity with a steadfast and firm spirit  
for all that is good and endeared her-  
self to all coming in contact with her.  
Her friends were legion.

Funeral services were held from the  
Greig Funeral Home in Westford  
Wednesday morning Feb. 19 at 11  
o'clock, Rev. William W. Lewis,  
pastor of the Westford United Church  
officiating, and was largely attended  
by relatives, friends and neighbors.  
Burial took place in the family lot in  
Maplewood cemetery the committal  
service being read by the Rev. Wil-  
liam McKittredge. She was survived  
by her daughter Blanche Eva Derby,  
of Westford a son D. Wallace Cooley  
of Peterborough and several grand  
children.

Standing Mystery  
Iolans now will probably never  
solve the mystery of a certain of-  
fice manager who spent four years  
in Iola, Kan. He's been transferred  
and the office is "back to earth."  
But the first thing he did when he  
took over, four years ago, was to  
banish all the chairs. He placed stils  
on the desks. He did all his work,  
typewriting, bookkeeping, writing  
and all, standing up—and never ex-  
plained his aversion to chairs.

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

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Where Quality and Costs meet your  
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Under the personal  
direction of  
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Sympathetic and efficient service  
within the means of all  
AMBULANCE  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE  
The School Board meets regularly  
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall  
block, on the Last Friday Evening in  
each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to trans-  
act School District business and to  
hear all parties.  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
Antrim School Board.

Post Office  
Effective October 1, 1940  
Standard Time  
Going North  
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.  
" " 3.55 p.m.  
Going South  
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.  
" " 3.25 p.m.  
" " 6.10 p.m.  
Office Closes at 7 p.m.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

There are many people at the present time who are wondering whether it is possible to make a living out of growing the various kinds of herbs. Most of the herbs that have been used in this country have been imported from the Balkans and since the supply is cut off at the present time the price has risen materially.

The arguments in favor of growing herbs are as follows: high price and possibility of growing much better quality dried herbs in this country than are generally imported. Undoubtedly, sage, marjoram, and other culinary herbs from Europe are not as strongly flavored as those which are grown in this country. The temptation to adulterate herbs with plants which look very much like them has been very strong. The statement has therefore been made that American sage is between two and three times as strong as the imported Dalmatian sage.

The prices quoted for the herbs recently, on a pound basis, are as follows: digitalis 28 6c; catnip leaves 30c; catnip stems 6c; sage 49c; sweet basil 50c; summer savory 59c; horehound 43c; winter savory 54c; peppermint 38c; spearmint 23c; wormwood 30c; pyrethrum flowers 25c; and sweet marjoram 75c. These prices for sweet marjoram, basil and savory look very enticing, but the yield of these is comparatively low, and the labor of stripping the leaves is so great that it is almost impossi-

ble to make ordinary day wages. With catnip, for example, there are about equal quantities of leaves and stems, but the leaves have to be stripped from the dried stems by hand and are then worth five times as much as the stems. However, a man can strip only from five to six pounds of leaves per day. A quick fingered girl could probably strip more than that, and it is entirely possible that she might strip ten pounds a day, but even so, unless some machine is made for stripping, it looks as if catnip could only be grown profitably by people with large families. The housewife who has time to grow this crop and strip it in her spare time, with the help of her children, could make \$50 to \$100 growing herbs in her back yard, drying them in a barn, or attic, and then stripping at her leisure. I doubt if she would get paid more than 10c to 20c an hour for her time, but she might prefer to sell her time for this price rather than to get nothing for it.

Anybody wishing to go into herb culture this year should decide very quickly as the supply of seed for these various herbs is about as short as the supply of the herbs themselves. The seeds have been imported from Europe, and the stock of seeds on hand at the present time is largely a hold-over stock from last year. In any case don't expect a bonanza from herbs.

**Avoid Crowding Refrigerator**  
A refrigerator cannot work efficiently if it is so crowded the air cannot circulate. Also, it will use more ice, electricity, gas or kerosene if it must chill extra containers, hot dishes or foods that do not need refrigeration.

**Gypsum Plaster Old**  
Many materials used in modern building are of ancient origin. Gypsum plaster is thought by many to be more modern than the time-honored lime-and-sand plaster, yet the Egyptians did some excellent work with gypsum plaster in King Tut's reign, and the Romans before Nero's day used clay tile for sanitary sewers. Metal lath, considered one of the newer building materials and widely used in modern construction, is this year celebrating its centennial.

Harold G. Wells was in Henniker one day last week.

A pileated woodpecker was seen in the Bowen District on Monday morning.

Ralph Adams had the misfortune to injure his eye badly, while at his work in the woods one day last week.

A real March blizzard arrived last Saturday when nearly a foot of light snow fell, which with the north-east gale drifted the roads.

First Class Private Charles Taylor Jr., has recently graduated from the U. S. Army radio school which he has been attending in Hawaii where he is stationed.

Try a For Sale Ad.



THE SEAL OF FRIENDSHIP.

Afraid of "13"? Not the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons which this year leads the nation in launching the annual sale of Easter Seals March 13, exactly one month before Easter.

Other states affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children are scheduling the opening of their drives a week later.

The sale of seals is the principal means which the society has for financing its wide program to better the lives of hundreds of crippled children and handicapped persons in the state.

Quipping about starting the sale on the 13th, Jay H. Corliss, Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire organization, said today, "Why, we even like black cats."

### Bennington

Charles Taylor is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Raymond Sheldon is reported as gaining.

Miss Grace Taylor has been suffering with a sore throat.

The Junior Christian Endeavor met as usual on Sunday afternoon.

The "Kay" family have moved from the parsonage to Claremont.

Miss Ruth Wilson has returned from Concord where she had several weeks work.

Mrs. Steve Chase is able to be out again although not feeling too good yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cernotos are rejoicing in the birth of a son at the Peterboro Hospital last week.

There wasn't any meeting of the Bennington Grange on Tuesday evening as there were not enough out to fill the chairs.

Mrs. Claude Hudson of Claremont was visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cody last week. Mr. Hudson came for her Sunday.

Miss Faith Driver daughter of Rev. George Driver accompanied her father when he came last week end.

There was quite a chimney fire Tuesday noon in the home owned by George Bryer and apartment rented by Morris Wilson.

Next week Tuesday, March 15, the Womans club will present Mrs. Ruth Ledward as speaker on hobbies. The hostesses for the afternoon are, Olive Perry, Effie Cram, Della Parker, Nellie McGrath, Florence Call and Flora Griswold.

The Ladies of the Congregational Church served a chicken dinner to the officers at the Town Hall on Tuesday. Those serving were Mrs. Mae Wilson chairman, Mrs. Georgetta Bryer, Mrs. Olive Perry, Miss Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

The Juvenile Choir of the Congregational church sang for the first time in public at the Sunday Morning Service. They sang with out their books and Samuel and Kimon Zachos sang the last chorus as a duet. Many people stopped the youngsters to give them words of praise for their good singing.

Thirty years ago last Friday night George Edwards took for the first time his oath of office as moderator for the annual business meeting of the Bennington School District. Friday night he was sworn in again as moderator; a long faithful service. Mr. Edwards also served 18 years on the school board. For his faithful service to the school district he was given a vote of thanks and a record made in the Clerks books. Mr Edwards is a Representative to Concord from

this town and is employed by the Monadnock Paper Mill. He has been ill this winter but is much better now.

The result of the School District meeting was as follows; George Edwards Moderator, Herman Skinner member of School Board for 3 years, Mary K. Wilson Treasurer, Frieda Edwards and Walter Cleary auditors. The salaries were voted to stand same as last year and the Budget was accepted as read. About 58 people were present.

### East Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood the last week.

Mr. H. C. Bentley and his two daughters of Boston, Mass., spent the week end at his place in North Deering.

Several from here attended the Guild meeting held by Mrs. Hazel Putnam on Gould Hill Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Titcomb, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Lawson were in Hillsboro last Monday to see "Gone With The Wind" at the Capitol.

W. B. Rich has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAdams in Westminister, Mass., for the last three weeks. Mrs. Rich visited there the past week also.

#### Star 4-H Club

The Star 4-H Club held its meeting Friday, March 7.

Plans were made to hold an oyster supper at Judson hall March 14.

We are making flannel baby blankets. The next article we make will be a linen guest towel. All members were present also our leader, Mrs. Card.

### West Deering

#### West Deering School Notes

We received our report cards this week.

The regular meeting of the Diamond 4-H club was held this week.

The following pupils received one hundred in their spelling test on Friday: Irene and Everett McAlister and Priscilla Clark.

Carroll Greene has purchased the Bert Bassett place.

Mrs. Grover Clark had an alumni party at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Buxton and Miss Esther Cate, who have been employed at the Valley hotel in Hillsboro, are spending a vacation with their mother, Mrs. H. D. Kiblin.

**Math Originated in Greece**  
Mathematics originated in Greece with the school of Thales about 600 B. C.

## MAKE SURE YOUR LIGHT IS RIGHT FOR RELAXED SEEING

DURING "NATIONAL SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK" MARCH 9 to 15, 1941

The right amount of glareless light gives more pleasure to reading, sewing and other seeing tasks. Better still... it helps end irritating, fatiguing eye-strain. Yet with all its important benefits to your precious eyes, good light is cheap. Today I.E.S. Approved Lamps, pin-up wall lamps and "screw-in" fixture adaptors will quickly "light condition" your home at a surprisingly low cost. See these aids to better lighting at our store now.

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Simply screw a modern adaptor fixture with a silver bowl Madza lamp into your present ceiling socket, and presto... you have comfortable indirect lighting. These units are inexpensive, yet their advantages are priceless.

See these modernizing units in our store. They are available in many styles to fit your needs. Act now for better seeing... during National Save Your Vision Week.

ADAPTORS PRICED FROM **40c** UP

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

### THE DEERING WOMEN'S GUILD

The Guild met last Thursday with Mrs. Hazel Putnam in her new home on Gould Hill with 19 members and friends present.

Preparations were made for the Town-meeting lunch of which Mrs. Harold Titcomb is chairman. The report from the supper given Feb. 18 showed a balance of \$12. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Wendall Rich. Lists of books for the Reading Contest were delivered.

Mrs. Minerva Jacques led the devotions with a talk on prayer ending with a beautiful prayer by St. Francis.

Mrs. Henry Baldwin gave an interesting talk on the Scandinavian countries, leaving us with a much fuller knowledge than we had had of the sturdy people, of all they have accomplished and the conditions under which they live.

Mrs. Putnam, with the assistance of Mrs. Harry Parker, served a delicious lunch, while those who were fortunate enough to be near the windows feasted their eyes on the view of Hillsboro and the hills beyond.

Before the meeting closed a resolution urging the admittance of food to the starving people of the Little Democracies was signed by most of those present.

We will add at this time the report of the sewing for the refugees.

Early last summer some of our

women touched by the terrible need in Europe wanted to do something to help. We sent in names of those who would do Red Cross work, but as no work came we started on some that was at hand. Generous donations of cloth were received and we continued to make various garments, meetings once a week in some home where a machine was available. Most of the meetings were at the Long House with Mrs. Daniel Poling. Here we had the help of some of our summer people and of Mrs. Poling's guests.

When September came the opportunities to get together were so few and the fall canning so pressing that the meetings were dropped. Since then some work has been taken home, and we have worked at the monthly meeting of the Guild.

Because of the efficient work the American Friends Service Committee is doing it was decided to send the garments to that committee. Accordingly late in the fall 44 articles were sent to Philadelphia including underwear, dresses, boys' clothes, baby's sacques, and 2 second hand women's coats.

#### Protects Motorists

Thirteen-year-old Joseph M. Worsley of Atlantic City, N. J., earns pin money by tending parking meters, reveals the American magazine. He roams the streets and drops nickels into meters to protect absent-minded motorists. He collects up to a dollar and a quarter a day from men he has saved from over-parking fines.

### Pilot Teachers Have Quiet Task

Training Bombers Important Part of Preparatory Work in England.

WITH THE R. A. F. TRAINING COMMAND—Flying instructors at this and a score of other training schools dotted behind the front line about the English countryside may bask in some glory—but it's only reflected glory.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill wasn't thinking of them when he described Britain's young airmen as "knights of the air."

They get none of the glamour which surrounds the fighter and bomber pilots. They never swoop over Berlin. They never get the chance to shoot down a Dornier, a Heinkel or a Messerschmitt. In fact, they never even see a Nazi.

"When Jerry comes, we make for home," one said. "It's our job to get our pupils safely back and live to fly another day."

#### Force Expanding.

After all, they are doing their bit just the same. Britain's bomber force is expanding rapidly, helped by an increasing number of machines from the United States, and the instructors must have ready the men to fly them.

The chief flying instructor at this station, a South African squadron leader whose first pupil was a fellow South African who recently won his distinguished flying cross, explained how the instructors work:

"First of all, we have to find out just how a pupil ticks. We watch the speed of his reactions and often can tell almost at once just how good—or bad—a pilot he will be. Then we must gain his confidence. That is the most important thing of all. After that—well, we just try to pump into him all we know. And here it's not always the best pilot who makes the best teacher."

#### Reflected Glory.

Most instructors, he added, take it almost as their own failure when a pupil fails to reach the required standard and is "grounded" as unsuitable to be a pilot. But they share in the reflected glory of an old pupil's triumphs.

"In fact," sighed one, "it's the only sort of fun we get." There are many pupils in this school with an establishment a great deal larger to insure they have the best training that can be devised for them.

As all the pupils here will graduate as bomber pilots after their course, the training is carried out on twin-engined airspeed Oxford monoplanes.

They come here from the elementary flying training school, where they have learned the routine business of flying aircraft on a lighter single-engined machine.

In the dual-control Oxfords the pupil sitting side by side with his teacher, faces for the first time the imposing mass of instruments carried by a service aircraft, learns how to use his trimming tabs, stars for night flying, formation work, cross-country navigation, blind flying, signals, elementary bombing.

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

## Plaids Bold, Colorful, Striking In Spring Coats, Capes, Jackets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL signs point to a riot of handsome plaids in the spring style parade. When you choose your plaid for a new coat, cape, jacket, dress or separate skirt, fashion asks you to throw all caution to the wind. New plaids are big and bold, brazen and color-mad, for fashion is in a mood for drama in plaids this spring.

However, there is another side to the plaid story which has to do with conservative plaids that are in pastel colors so subtle, so winsome, that you will find yourself yielding to their enchantment at very first glance. Which all goes to show in the new spring collections that there's a plaid for every time, place and occasion and for every individuality.

Notwithstanding the color furore that is going on, there is much enthusiasm for black and white wool plaids. They are very new and very good-looking and have a unique style all their own.

The plaid costumes pictured typify the new trends. These stunning models were selected from among hundreds at a recent preview dramatically presented in a pageantry of fashion by the Style Creators of Chicago, an event that illustrated new achievement, new triumphs for American designers. Conveying the message that plaids are stylish this season, we illustrate three distinct types herewith—the long coat, the dramatic cape of which you will see an endless procession this spring, and the ever-favorite softly tailored long jacket.

The cape vogue is taking the

world of fashion by storm. The wearing of a plaid cape over a smartly tailored jacket suit is very practical to wear during the fickle weather of early spring days. As an ideal ensemble for later on, you will be topping your crepe and print frocks with a cape in one of the pretty springtime colors. Note the smartly caped lady of fashion in the picture, who wears over a frock of gold hued crepe a full length wool plaid cape, straight lined according to latest silhouette trends.

One of the new and very smart gestures of fashion is to top your tailored suit with a coat of wool plaid. Provided with such a chic outfit as the sailor-hatted young modern in the picture is wearing, you will be ready to greet spring in fitting regalia. Furthermore, if you own a sleek tailored plaid surcoat, smartly straightlined and pocketed as the one worn by the model illustrated, it will prove a perfect treasure later on as a wrap to wear over various prints or plain frocks.

Note the good-looking plaid-jacket costume centered in the group. Here you see a very advance model in the new longer length. The bias cut of the plaid adds to its charm. You will love the hazy green gold and gray tones in this plaid. Worn with a sheer dress that features an all-around pleated skirt, this jacket will take you places in high style.

More plaid! Here's the latest—hat and enormous underarm bag of vivid plaid to add color glory to your new ensemble.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### All-In-One Sleeves



There are important changes going on in sleeve styling. The new movement toward an all-in-one sleeve and bodice or sleeve and yoke is very obvious this season. You see it in the Chinese influence this season and in smart dolman sleeves. In this picture, the sleeve extends seamless at shoulders from the yoke section. The Russian-styled blouse underneath is of white linen, and the skirt repeats the slight flare of its own peplum.

### Fashions Reveal Hawaii Influence

New fashion trends used to come 3,000 miles east from Paris. This season important fashion influence comes to us 6,000 miles out of the west. At the moment it is Hawaii that is interesting front-page fashion and social news.

Just as the Rhumba and the Conga have swept America, so will the Hula, the native sacred Hawaiian dance, one of the most beautiful dances in the world when it is danced and interpreted correctly, so declares Dr. Gladys, just returned from a year's research in Hawaii.

In their current resort collections the best stores throughout the country are making a feature of Hawaiian-inspired fashions. Dresses of Hawaiian prints by Tina Leser, well-known designer versed in Hawaii lore, are especially a forerunner of costumes that will take lead in the spring style parade. The collection includes such interesting themes as a day dress of a flowery new lei print, also a charming Lauai fern print is shown. Unique and very attractive are undersea fish patterns, a novel pineapple print, also fluted clam-shell motifs and the sensational Sarongs are greatly admired.

### Tiny Bows Decorate M'Lady's Spring Shoes

There is no type shoe so universally flattering to the foot than a neat-fitting shapely pump. This year pumps are decorated with bows of every description. You can tune your pump to almost any occasion via its bow.

For the tailored street look, the bow is of patent or the leather that fashions the shoe. Ribbon grosgrain bows are on the dressier types of shoes. Bows of perforated leather are very decorative. For dressiest wear are bows which are made of sequin, or rhinestones.

## Household News By Eleanor Howe



LET'S BE VENTURESOME—TRY IT!  
(See Recipes Below)

### ADVENTURES IN COOKING

"I get just as much 'lift' out of a new recipe as I do out of buying a new hat"—so stated a homemaker recently and her statement set me thinking. After all, why shouldn't we women enjoy a new recipe?

Given a brand new, unusual and different recipe to prepare the making up of that recipe becomes a challenge, almost a game. Can we make it up correctly? Does the recipe suggest a new cookery process, one which

perhaps we have never tried before? How is the new dish going to taste? Are we going to be really proud of it when we take it to the table? Is the family going to like it? Adventure in cooking—that's just what it is, and that's why I like new recipes; that's why I like to suggest new recipes to you.

Today's assortment (given below) is centered around a number of new ways to prepare various kinds of sausage. Far too often, I fear, we think of sausage as something to serve for breakfasts or light suppers; we fry it, serve it and that's the beginning and the end of all the thinking we do about it.

So let's be venturesome and try these recipes. The list contains a number of my personal favorites. I am sure both you and the family will enjoy them.

#### Sausage Stuffed Cinnamon Apples. (Serves 6)

2 cups sugar  
1 cup water  
½ cup red cinnamon candy  
6 apples  
18 small link sausages  
Cook sugar and water and cinnamon candy to a thick syrupy consistency (236 degrees). Core apples and remove peeling from top half of each apple. Place peeled side in hot syrup and cook for 3 minutes. Remove from syrup and place three uncooked link sausages in center of each apple. Then place apples, peeled side up, in baking pan. Pour remaining syrup over them and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 40 minutes.

#### Thuringer Sausage With Apple Rings. (Makes 4 servings)

6 Thuringer sausages.  
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn (2½ cups)  
2 tablespoons butter  
½ teaspoon salt  
Few grains pepper  
1 tablespoon pimiento (finely cut)  
2 tart cooking apples  
3 tablespoons butter

Place Thuringer sausages in skillet with sufficient water to cover bottom of pan. Cook for about 20 minutes, turning occasionally, until water has evaporated and sausages are tender and brown. Drain corn and place liquor in saucepan. Heat until it has evaporated to about one-half. Add corn and heat, then mix lightly with butter, salt, pepper and pimiento. Meanwhile, wash apples and cut into ¾-inch slices. Pan-fry in butter over medium heat. Turn when brown on one side and brown on the other. To arrange plates, place two sausages, two apple slices and a serving of corn on each plate.

#### Sausage Waffles.

2 cups pastry flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, separated  
1½ cups milk  
¾ cup melted butter  
¾ cup bulk pork sausage

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add milk to them. Stir milk mixture into the dry ingredients. Add melted butter and sausage and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Bake as waffles in a hot waffle iron until crisp and brown. Serve with maple syrup.

#### Sweet Potato and Puritan Sausage Cakes.

Parboil 5 sweet potatoes. Peel and cut in half lengthwise. Place ½ of the slices in a buttered baking pan.

### Adventures in Cooking

Everyone likes to adventure in cooking and that's just the opportunity that comes to each homemaker when she tries out a new recipe. The best part of the adventure, however, comes about when the recipe makes the man of the family look up and with both pride and appreciation in his voice pronounces the whole meal a tremendous success.

The 10c recipe book, "Feeding Father," contains a large number of brand new recipes, each so different that making them up is an adventure—so good that eating them entirely merits and begets the gratification of the man of the family. Send today—this offer may be eliminated at any time: To get your copy, send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Ask for the cook book, "Feeding Father."

Make ½ pound of pork sausage up into flat sausage cakes. Place one sausage cake on each sweet potato slice and top with a second sweet potato slice. Fasten with a toothpick. Brush with melted butter and salt lightly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately ½ hour.

#### Porcupine Sausage-Balls. 2 tablespoons butter 1 small onion, chopped 1 green pepper, chopped 2½ cups canned tomatoes 1 tablespoon sugar 1 pound bulk pork sausage ¾ cup uncooked rice

Melt butter in frying pan and brown onion in it. Add chopped green pepper, tomatoes, sugar, and salt. Cook until green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small balls and roll in the uncooked rice. Place in greased baking casserole and pour the tomato mixture over the sausage balls. Cover baking dish and bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

#### Sausages in Pastry Blankets. (8 sausage rolls)

1½ cups flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon baking powder  
½ cup shortening  
3 tablespoons cold water (approximately)

8 pork link sausages  
Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Blend in the shortening. Then add just enough water to form a dough, mixing lightly. Roll out and cut into 8 oblong pieces, each sufficiently large to wrap around one link sausage. Place individual sausages (well pricked) on individual pieces of pastry; fold ends over and roll up. Place, folded side down, on a baking sheet. Prick crust with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

#### Sausage Stuffed Tomatoes. (Serves 8)

8 large firm tomatoes (uncooked)  
1 pound country style pork sausage  
½ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)  
Remove stem end of tomatoes. Scoop out the center and sprinkle lightly with salt. Form sausage into eight balls and place one ball in each tomato. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Place tomatoes in a shallow baking pan, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes (approximately).

#### Ham Stuffed Baked Apples. (Serves 6)

6 large tart apples  
1½ cups baked ham (cut in small pieces)  
1 teaspoon whole cloves  
2 tablespoons butter

Cut a ¼ inch slice from stem end of each apple and remove core carefully. Scoop out, reserve apple pulp, and leave apple shell about ¼ inch thick. Combine ham and apple pulp (cut fine) and fill the apple shells. Top each shell with a clove and dot with butter. Place in a baking pan, add ¼ inch water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about one hour.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



this crosswise line. The lady becomes sad, speculative or gay according to the slant of the stitches for the eyes or the shape of her mouth.

NOTE: There are many other illustrated ideas for gifts and bazaar items in numbers 2 and 4 of the series of 32-page booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. She will mail copies to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin for each booklet ordered. Just address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 18  
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THESE moody young ladies with their sun-tanned faces, gay bandannas and sparkling button eyes will stand out among pot holders with less personality. Also, you can have fun making them. You won't need a stamping pattern. Just follow the directions in the sketch to change the faces from gloom to joy by easy stages.

Baste the tan piece for the face to a cotton flannel interlining with a line of basting exactly through the center up and down and another crosswise through the center. The two pieces for the bandanna lap one inch below the top of the up-and-down line. Their lower ends come one-half inch below the ends of the crosswise line. Stitch these in place. The one-inch buttons for the eyes are spaced two inches apart and the tops are one-fourth inch above the crosswise line of basting. The top of each mouth is 1½ inches below

### AROUND THE HOUSE

A dry cloth is better for removing a pan or dish from the stove than a damp or wet one.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.

Soup is usually better if allowed to stand overnight, giving the flavors a chance to blend.

Baking soda will keep the baby's bottles sweet. After sterilizing bottles, shake in a little soda, fill with cold water and let stand until bottles are used.

### Try These Programs!

- "SOLDIERS' QUIZ"  
Laughs and Silver Dollars  
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8 P. M.
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All-employee  
VARIETY SHOW  
Sunday  
5 P. M.
- "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"  
Monday through Friday  
WAAB—6 P. M.  
Colonial Network 5:45 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To  
Your  
COLONIAL NETWORK  
STATION

Vices Become Manners  
What once were vices, are now the manners of the day.—Seneca

## Best for Juice

and Every Use!

You can see and taste the difference in California Navel Oranges—natural golden color, more vitamins and minerals—"extras" from all-year sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care. Richer, golden juice with more vitamins and minerals in every glass! Seedless, tender slices and sections for salads and desserts! Perfect fruit for lunch boxes and bedtime snacks! Look for "Sunkist" on the skin. This trademark of 14,000 cooperating growers assures you of fruit that is "Best for Juice—and Every use!" Order several dozen for economy.

SEEDLESS

# Sunkist

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

# Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES. — The original purpose of spring training trips from the snow banks of the North into the sun of the South was to get a ball club in condition for 154 championship games in daily battles for nearly six months.

In the last few years that original purpose has been changed—and sadly warped in the changing. The main purpose today is to pay expenses through an extended and extensive exhibition schedule that is beginning to run beyond all reason.

"When winter comes," as the late Mr. Shelley remarked, "can spring be far behind?" Well, "the hounds of spring are on winter's traces," and the hour of the sunland march is here again. Not so much to condition ball clubs, but to play from 35 to 50 exhibition games before the season opens—exhibition trips that cover thousands of miles; one-night jumps; different types of playing fields, in shape or out of shape; and changing weather conditions that are none too helpful.

Talk to the ball players about this. They'll tell you. Especially the old-timers who are working to get fading arms and fading legs ready for the long haul on ahead. They are none too keen about the cold winds and the rains of late March and early April that insist upon appearing year after year above the deep southern belt.

**Another Angle**  
When you face a daily competitive schedule of 154 games, one of the main handicaps ahead is staleness.

The big drive usually comes in August and early September. But in too many cases ball players and ball clubs are worn down at that time. They have been hammering away at exhibition or championship games since early March.

"I know," Babe Ruth told me, "I could have had a much better record for the pennant season if I hadn't been forced to play in so many exhibition games. In my time I had to play in over 800 exhibition contests, largely on the way north. That means four full seasons, where you were supposed to give all you had. I know I always did. I believe 20 games are all any club should play before the big show opens."

John McGraw told me the same thing some time before he died. "Twenty games are just about enough," he said, "before you open any big league schedule. That still means more than 170 ball games in a stretch."

His Giants played many more games than this because of the exhibition money involved. McGraw was thinking at the time of conditioning a ball club for a pennant race—to have a team ready for the stretch run. Not in terms of spring training cash.

McGraw, who liked fight and fire, knew the curse of staleness. This is what a long exhibition schedule is likely to bring on.

**Ty Cobb's Example**

Ty Cobb thinks along the same lines. In talking to Ty a day or two ago the citizen of Menlo Park said, "The best thing a ball player can do is keep in shape through the winter, either by hunting or playing golf. I know it never took me over two weeks to be ready for a big league season. I nearly always reported late for I never believed in those long exhibition seasons from early March up to opening day. A good ball player doesn't 'rest' occasionally, but earnestly wants to win every game. Forty or more exhibition games are entirely too many."

"A ball player's main job should be to keep his legs in condition. You can do that only by working them—by walking and running. They used to tell me I'd wear my legs out. But at least I tried to travel at top speed and I managed to last 24 years. If I hadn't practically lived on my legs all the year around I would have dropped out long before I did."

**Best Pitchers**

In discussing the greatest pitchers of all time Cobb still believes that Ed Walsh heads the list for any five-year stretch. "Big Ed's five top years were remarkable," Ty says. "I recall one year when he won 40 games and saved at least 10 or 12 others. He worked in 66 games that season. Even a Walsh could not keep up this pace any too long, so he had no chance to keep going with such pitchers as Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander and others," he added.

"I don't see how anyone could name a greater all-time pitcher than Walter Johnson. The Big Train had more speed than any pitcher who ever threw a ball. He didn't have to be as smart as Matty or Alexander," Cobb continued. "Johnson was pitching for a weak-hitting, low-scoring club and often had to pitch shutouts to win. Walter pitched more than a hundred shutouts in his time. I don't know how many 1 to 0 games he lost—but there were plenty of them. With a better scoring club I believe Johnson would have won 40 games a season."

## Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

IS JOE LOUIS one of the greatest—if not the greatest—heavyweight fighters ever to climb into the ring, or is his competition so second-rate that he looks good by comparison?

That question never will be answered to everyone's satisfaction. More than one good authority wraps the mantle of true greatness around Louis' brawny shoulders. Others, equally wise in ring lore, hold that the Louis reputation has been built on a flimsy foundation—that any good heavyweight could look great against the second rate opponents the dusky dynamiter has laid to rest.

Unquestionably Louis has met more than his share of ham-and-egggers. Gus Dorazio, Harry Thomas, Nathan Mann, Arturo Godoy—they aren't names to conjure with. They'll never be inscribed on boxing's golden scroll. But it was the best competition available. Louis, more than any other heavyweight champion, has been willing to meet any and all comers. Perhaps he hasn't been sufficiently particular. Some of the stumble-bums he has fought would have been hard pressed to supply a logical reason for their presence in the same ring with the champion. A glance at the record will bear this out.

### Second Rate?

Those who claim real greatness for Louis are quick to question the matter of second-rate competition. Why, they ask, is this particular era so devoid of good heavyweight contenders? Louis, after all, has defended his title 14 times. It isn't logical to suppose that all 14 contenders were pugilistic washouts. No, they declare, Louis' unparalleled ability in the field of legal assault makes even good contenders look second-rate. We are inclined to doubt this.

We believe that Louis has built up a reputation for greatness by whipping opponents who, though the best to be found, were not worthy to be fighting for the world's heavyweight championship. But we also believe that Louis had—and has—the ability to whip much better fighters than have been offered him up to date.

Gene Tunney, who had Louis' job some years back, recently advanced a very logical reason for the present lack of championship caliber contenders. Tunney maintains that young fighters won't first learn how to protect themselves. Most of them are big, rugged, 20 or 21 year old lads who pack a punch. They should spend at least three years learning how to box and building up their general physical condition. Instead, they get their share of early knockouts and a preview of success. They rush out after more knockouts and start absorbing too much punishment in return. By the time they should be ready for the big circuit too many of them are punch drunk.

Tunney's career bears witness to the value of his teaching. In 1929 Gene met a preliminary fighter in the same ring where Dempsey stopped Carpentier. From that time on he refused to rush things. He started building his defenses as carefully and as thoroughly as he did his body. He spent five years getting ready for Dempsey, putting in mile after mile of roadwork and round after round of ring work.

### Dangerous Champ

Then, when his defenses were perfected, he started to work on offensive strategy. The rest is ring history. Always a dangerous, hard-hitting fighter, Tunney was truly a self-made champion. He did it the hard way, and because of that was the master of almost any ring situation.

We stated a short time ago that Louis has the ability to whip much better men than he has met in the past. That still doesn't say too much for the champ. In his last few starts he has won easily enough, but he didn't show his old fine form in cancelling Messrs. McCoy, Burman and Dorazio. It wasn't so long ago that sports writers were authoring sanguine epistles concerning Joe's savage, killer instincts. They haven't been mentioned during recent months.

The old incentive is gone. Though Joe doesn't spend all his time eating fried chicken, he is smart enough to know that he doesn't have to keep razor sharp to blast nine-tenths of his opposition. Remember those 14 title defenses. Those bouts called for many a long hour of training. The endless grind doesn't always seem necessary to a champion, particularly when he sizes up the current crop and finds it wanting, almost to a man.

In brief, he has nothing to gain except a few thousand dollars which he doesn't need.

### Sport Shorts

- ☐ The Cincinnati Reds have more than half their box seats sold for the entire 1941 season.
- ☐ Nick Altrock, baseball clown prince, was operated on recently for a foot injury. The injury resulted when Altrock fell out of a grapefruit tree in Florida.
- ☐ The increased worth of facilities for athletics and physical education in the Big Ten conference since 1919 is \$19,844,319, according to Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner.



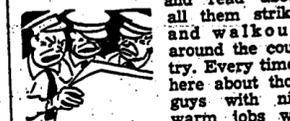
## The Once Over

By H. Phillips

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE FURKEY

Dear Ma—  
Everything is about the same here in camp, especially the weather which has been of two kinds all winter bad and worse and anybody who gets drafted this spring instead of in midwinter like I did is getting a great brake. My feet have taken so much abuse they are unconscious, and don't believe that stuff about this being a machine war as I have never seen so much walking done in peace or war. From my experience I think I have been drafted in a bunions derby.

Nothing makes the boys so sore up hear as when they get a paper and read about all them strikes and walkouts around the country. Every time I here about those guys with nice warm jobs who go home every night to home-cooked chow and yet squawk about the hours and the pay it gives me a pain you know where. Believe me if I was out of the army and had a job where I could quit every night and not saloot nobody I would mow down anybody who tried to sell me the idea I was not getting a square deal.



Well, I am getting used to spending all my time in a uniform now but it is no cinch after being used to having three soots in different colors, one with patched pockets and one with cuffs on the pants all my life. Gee, ma, it would feel swell to get into a white shirt, striped necktie and Sunday soot once in a while. In the army you have to wear the same soot Sunday you wore all week.

I can be transferred to a tank corps if I want to but I don't know whether I would like it much. The work looks too confining and while I would like to get into a service that would be easier on my feet a tank aint my idea of no pleasure kar. A friend of mine was in the tanks and he says it is like going to war in a safe. A tank is like a taxi with no springs and with all the upholstering done by a scrap iron man. I guess I would be safer from stray bullets in a tank but I do not think I will sign up unless I thumb a ride and see for myself how it is. Before a soldier joins a tank corps the least the government should do is give him a demonstrayshun.

How is the defense program coming on back home? I see where some Washington witnesses say the country is short of planes, guns, tanks and everything. As the old gag goes, this is a fine time to tell me, heh, ma?

I wish the government wood turn the whole thing over to Henry Ford. He is the father of quantity productshun and the mother too, I guess. All you have to give him is a monkey rench a few nuts and a general idea what the war needs and he will turn it out so fast that Uncle Sam will not only have enough planes, tanks and guns for 1941 and 1942 but will be giving previews of the 1943 modells.

Do not worry about me as my flew is a little better and I am getting used to chilblains. After all I was lucky not to get send with them boys to New Fundland.

Love,  
Oscar.

### APPEAL TO REASON

Driver, driver, spare that horn!  
Particularly when  
You fear eight seconds of delay,  
Or, at the outside, TEN!

Italy seems to have developed to a high point the quick-detachable general.

Add similes: as dull as ice hockey to a visitor from London.

LAMENT IN BAD RHYME  
I do not know the reason,  
But the fact is  
When hubby looks at me he  
Talks of taxes.

—R. P.

Money may be the root of all evil, says R. Roelofs Jr., but it is still the main basis of a good defense.

SONG FROM THE SIDELINES  
I'm lost in admiration  
Of virile folks like these  
Who leap from snowy mountaintops  
Upon a pair of skis;  
Who skate with zest on icy ponds  
And have a tibia cracked  
But 'll just stand upon my feet—  
I like myself intact!

—Frances M. Miller.

Gene Tunney is now in service at Pensacola. Speaking of defense, nobody ever knew more about it than Gene.

## PATTERNS

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## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. Who was the father of King Solomon?
2. In what year was the "Star Spangled Banner" designated by congress as the national anthem?
3. Jefferson Davis' first wife was the daughter of what President of the United States?
4. How long is a song protected by the copyright law?
5. Which of the following is a detergent—soap, handcuffs or sulphuric acid?
6. Do any banks in the United States have resources of over a billion dollars?
7. Is there any temple in the world dedicated to the founder of another religion?
8. In what profession is a metro-nome used?
9. When did Italy establish sovereignty over Libya?

### The Answers

1. David was the father of King Solomon.
2. In 1931.
3. Zachary Taylor.
4. Fifty-six years. The term of copyright is 28 years, with right of renewal for 28 years.
5. Soap.

## Apparently the Old Man Was Still to Be Satisfied

The old countryman and his wife were seated in the shoe shop of a small market town. The occasion was a pair of new shoes for the wife.

She tried on practically every shoe in the shop, and at last expressed her satisfaction. The weary assistant breathed a sigh of relief.

But the matter was not settled so easily. Addressing his wife, the old man queried: "Now are you quite sure you would like shoes for your birthday present or would you prefer an umbrella? They are on sale today, you know."

## FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

You'll like the way it snaps you back to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and internal cleanliness. Not a miracle worker, but if temporary constipation is causing indigestion, headaches, listlessness, Garfield Tea will certainly "do wonders." FREE SAMPLE 10c—25c at drugstores

For Prompt Relief from Headaches without opiates or salicylates. GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDER. 10c—25c. See doctor if headaches persist.

### Seeking Truth

If you seek truth, you will not seek to gain a victory by every possible means; and when you have found truth, you need not fear being defeated.—Epictetus.

**SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR OVER 90 YEARS**

Grandparents, their children and their children's children have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable aid when in need of a laxative. Use as directed on label.

**Dr. True's Elixir**

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Nothing From Nothing  
Nothing can be born of nothing, nothing can be resolved into nothing.—Persius.

Memory Clings  
Experience teaches that a good memory is generally joined to a weak judgment.—Montaigne.

## FOOLISH

It's foolish not to seek prompt relief from a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5c.

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Friendship Slow to Grow  
Real friendship is a slow growth, and never thrives unless engrafted upon stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Lord Chesterfield.

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

AND **28%** LESS NICOTINE

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



Champion Bowler Joe Norris Master of the "Fireball"

**PROCTOR'S COLUMN**

Continued from page 1

Judge in Milford for many years and held many positions of trust in that town. In Wilton William E. Hickey who held every office that the town could give him. He was a duck hunter and for several years was the only hunter to buy a duck stamp in town. He was Chief of the Fire Department at the time of his death. These two men will be greatly missed in their respective towns.

A man in Florida wanted one of those rat traps. Boy, it pays to advertise.

Listen, want to know about snapping turtles. The Dept. of Commerce has got out Bulletin S-32 on the Turtle (Ridding ponds of Turtle 1-68). Also dealers in waterfowl in the U. S. A. 3-1555. You can get these with a plan of a turtle trap by applying to Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Did you ever hear of the Emergency Conservation Committee? Well this big powerful organization with offices in New York City is out to protect all our rare birds. Miss Jackson of Peterboro sends me some circulars explaining the work of this committee.

It's most town meeting time. Let's all get out to vote for the best man regardless of politics. Politics in town affairs is to me like a skunk at a lawn party. They don't fit.

Did you know that a young mallard duck as soon as he leaves the nest can swim a quarter of a mile without rest.

Speaking of mallards, sure sign of spring, one of my mallards laid an egg March 3rd. Spring is here. But don't let the furnace fire out yet. And don't change 'em yet.

The wildlife poster stamps will be out April 1st and will be as classy as ever. Fred Everett is the artist this year. Watch for them.

Did you ever hear of Bill Holden's special. Well Bill works for the grain store near the new bridge in Peterboro and he has worked out a formula for a feed for the wild birds. He has tried it out and he says it's hot stuff. By the looks of it we think Bill is right again.

Have you seen a copy of the new circular gotten out by the National Rifleman's Association? It's entitled "Let's Fight This Fifth Column

Trap." It explains the facts about the anti-gun bill in Congress. You can have a copy by writing to Game Breeder, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. After you read that you will be hot up to write your Senators and Congressmen to fight that bill to take our guns away from us.

A friend of mine was in my yard the first of the week when a bunch of mallards came flying in from a trip over the frozen pond. Did he get a great kick out of watching these ducks as they banked, went into a spin and did all kinds of fancy flying.

It won't be long now to the time that the pheasant will start to lay. April 3rd is usually the date they begin to lay. One year a prominent breeder found a green egg on March 17th, very appropriate on St. Patrick's day.

It looks like May 1st for the trout season to open. Six inches the legal length and 15 for the bag limit.

Almost 9000 sportsmen went over the line into Canada with guns to enjoy some big game hunting. Although it's war time up there the officials are very willing to issue permits to sportsmen from this side of the border.

There is only one bird that nests in every state of the Union and that's a mourning dove. The mallard duck is second on the list.

Met a man the other night at the banquet at Nashua and he took issues with me on the dog question. He had me all wrong. He thought some one told him I was a dog hater. O no, I like a dog but some dogs better than others. I have no use for the deer killer or the poor dog that some one turned out and has gone wrong.

It won't be long now to the time that we will get the dogs from other states that are brought up to avoid the tax. One year I got the best of one fellow. It seems he drops a dog where he thinks it will be picked up and after the tax men have gone around down his way he comes up and redeems his dog. In this case I got there first. The people picked up the dog alright and then sent for me as they could not keep it. This fellow showed up according to plan and asked about the dog. They referred him to me and he showed up with a tale of woe. I had been tipped off by Fitchburg, Mass., officers what to expect. Well, I had placed the dog in a good

home and he is still wondering where it is. I would not tell him and was he peeved. He won't play that game again in my district.

Some fellows buying sporting magazines at the big Boston show are still wondering why they don't get their copies. Never subscribe to a magazine from a stranger. See your local newsmen. He will be glad to sell to you.

As we have said before, face traffic if you must walk the highways and at night have a flashlight, a red light or a lantern and don't throw beer cans on the roadside.

**NEW ENGLAND SPRING FLOWER SHOW, BOSTON**

Feverish activity is filling the halls of Mechanics Building, Boston, as hundreds of workmen and gardeners are laboring to have the 70th annual New England Spring Flower Show completed in time to open Monday noon for its six days of beauty.

Arno Nehrling, show manager, and his staff are having sleepless nights as final preparations are made. The waterfall and brook in the Australian mountain glen, a feature brightened with more than 100 of the famous Galen Stone acacia trees, is proving a particular headache for the task of building the mountain glen and of controlling the thousands of gallons of water that come roaring down the cliff-side is a difficult one.

The planting of the mammoth rose garden near by, the largest ever built indoors, is also consuming a great deal of time, for the placing of hundreds of rose bushes and climbers, with all their thorns, is no child's play. The Wishing Well in this garden is now completed, even down to the vines that ramble over its side.

**Not Watt**

Watt, called the inventor of the steam engine, did not invent it any more than Gutenberg, called the inventor of typography, invented type.

**SELLING OUT!**

By JANE OSBORN  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THEY were selling out at Erick's. So Tuesday afternoon Madame McPherson said to Rose Hope that she thought they'd close the shop for the morning on Wednesday.

"They're selling out at Erick's," she told Rose, "and I want to get a lot of things—like to do it before the things are picked over. The only appointment I had was a permanent for Mrs. Clair—and she said she'd just as soon have it in the evening."

Rose had changed from her white uniform to her trim little blue street frock and stood before one of the mirrors in Madame McPherson's beauty shop smoothing down her soft brown hair. "Maybe I'll go to Erick's too. Aunt Sue gave me a hundred dollars for my birthday—to buy some clothes. Maybe I'll spend a little of that."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Madame McPherson, vigorously applying the powder puff to her round, rosy cheeks. "I'll call around a little before nine for you with my car and take you down."

So it was agreed, and Rose and her buxom employer were waiting the next day at the entrance of Erick's store when the doors opened for the first day of the sale.

Rose started in the basement—just to see the bargains, all spread out on tables and counters with \$1.98, or \$7.98, \$1.74 or 9c written on large signs in the center. The old price tags were left on the various articles offered for sale, so you could see for yourself just what tremendous bargains you were getting. There were some gleaming white enamel saucepans and double boilers on one of the tables that were selling far below the usual price and after Rose had visited all the tables in the basement she decided that she could save money if she bought some of these utensils.

Laden with her awkward bundle she got out of the crowd and went back upstairs and out to Madame McPherson's car where she put the things safely in the back seat. Then she went back. She noticed the large crowd gathered round the table-linen counter. When it was her turn she purchased two small dinner sets, and three sets of runners. Why, just on that purchase alone, Rose quickly figured, she was saving four dollars and thirty-nine cents. So Rose spent an hour and a half in Erick's store and when at last she and Madame McPherson met in the car the whole back section was fairly well filled with Rose's purchases.

"What did you get, honey?" said Madame McPherson. Then she turned to the things Rose had bought and saw the handle of a white saucepan and the end of a carpet sweeper. "Say—what did you get those things for? You're boarding—" Then she laughed. "Say, you must be going to be married and you never told me."

Rose looked confused as she and Madame McPherson settled down in the front seat, but she felt that she must somehow explain.

"Honestly, I'm not engaged," she said. "Only—well, they were such bargains I couldn't miss them. Maybe I'll give them away."

"You're an awful fool not to get married," said her employer as they drove on. "That is if you've got a good steady fellow that wants you—and I dare say there are plenty."

While she was eating her meager boarding-house luncheon she was called to the telephone. It was from Walter Drew, who sometimes got up courage to call her, knowing that he could find her in at this time.

"Hello, Rose," he said in a rather discouraged tone, "I don't suppose you'd want to go out with me tonight. I've had that second-hand car I bought all fixed up. It looks like a thousand dollars—and it's a nice night. Come out for a little spin with me and I'll promise not to talk to you the way I did the last time. Honestly, Rose, it's such a nice day and I thought maybe you'd enjoy it." It was clear from Walter's tone that he was quite prepared for a curt refusal of his invitation. To his surprise Rose said: "I'm awfully glad you asked me. I'd love to go, not so much for the ride as just to see you."

The next morning when Rose was putting on her white uniform at the beauty parlor Madame McPherson did not notice the queer little twinkle in her eyes and the warm glow in her cheeks. "Say, Rose," she said, "I was talking to a girl at the cafeteria where I went to get a bite to eat last night before I did that permanent. She said everything was sold out in the household departments before three in the afternoon. And she was awfully disappointed she didn't get there in time. She's going to get married—and she told me she'd be glad to take anything you had off your hands. I told her about the enamel things and the carpet sweeper and that you wanted to get rid of them. I got her name and phone number in my purse. You can call her up—"

"But I don't believe I want to," said Rose with a blush that Madame McPherson could not fail to observe. "I got to thinking things over—and Walter Drew happened to take me out—and I promised in a way that I'd marry him next month. Maybe if I hadn't bought those things I wouldn't have done it."

**FARM TOPICS**  
**DEPLETED SOILS NEED MINERALS**

Plants Require Phosphorus, Potash, Nitrogen.

By DR. C. E. MILLAR  
(Professor of Soils, Michigan State College.)

Man is separated from starvation only by the frail fabric of the green coloring matter in plants called Chlorophyll. It is only the green plant, energized by light, that can combine the simple materials of nature, such as carbon dioxide of the air, water, and mineral salts from the soil into the complex substances that serve as food for man and beast.

The wants of plants are comparatively few, but it behooves man to supply them lest the plant factory fail. Natural agencies, dependent on life processes, maintain an adequate supply of carbon dioxide in the air, and as long as the life cycle persists, plants will not lack for this building material. Water, too, is supplied by a generous nature in sufficient quantities to extensive areas and by irrigation to many acres more. But how about the supply of mineral salts from the soil? That is where the pinch comes and gives man his opportunity to play the good Samaritan.

Soil particles, largely rock fragments, decay slowly, setting free the mineral nutrients needed by plants. This decay process is slow, entirely too slow to meet plant requirements. Nature overcomes this obstacle by storing available nutrients in the soil through long periods of virginity during which forests or grasses occupy the land. In such a period each plant generation returns to the soil the foods it took from the soil.

Man introduced a new order of events by removing from the soil the crops grown and fattening himself and his animals on the food contained in them. Under this system, the accumulated supply of available animal nutrients is rapidly dissipated and the crops cry out for potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen.

Only the experienced hear these cries for they are voiced in weakened stem, distorted and discolored leaves, stunted growth, and decreased yields of food and fiber.

Attention has been centered largely on the three plant nutrients—nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Virtually every soil used in farming needs additional supplies of one or more of them. Most all fertilizers also contain appreciable quantities of calcium and sulphur and lesser amounts of several other elements which are used by plants.

**Scientists Sterilize Soil With Electrical Device**

Scientists at the Cornell university agricultural experiment station are "pasteurizing" soils with electricity to rid these soils of insect pests and weed seeds.

Soils that have become unproductive are thus made productive, as heat disinfects or disinfects the soil. Many growers of flowers and vegetables who do not have equipment to steam-sterilize find that limited quantities of soil can be "pasteurized" with electrical devices, according to Prof. A. G. Newhall.

A soil temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit was found high enough to insure the death of all important disease organisms and most weed seeds.

Soil in greenhouse benches and ground beds was brought up to pasteurization temperature with a series of buried portable pipe-type heaters. Successful use was also made of an electric dairy-utensils steamer to pasteurize soil in flats or trays.

Danger from over-heating soil is reduced to a minimum by the new low temperature electric pasteurization methods.

**Value of Silage**

A simple rule is one that works out pretty well and to consider silage worth one-half the value of good legume hay. Silage that runs 10 tons to the acre must make about 50 bushels, therefore 1 ton of silage should be worth 5 bushels of corn plus 300 pounds of hay. With corn at 75 cents a bushel and hay at \$15 a ton, good silage would be worth about \$6 a ton.

**Tomatoes Valuable**

One medium-sized ripe tomato supplies about half the day's requirement of vitamin C, and about one-fifth the vitamin A requirement of one person.

**Farm Notes**

Hay crop seed production is about 10 per cent above any recent year except 1938 and 1939.

The number of farms served by electric light and power companies in the United States increased 98 per cent during the years 1932 to 1938 from about 710,000 to more than 1,400,000 farms.

**WOODLAND OWNERS ASS'N TO BE ORGANIZED**

A general mass meeting of owners of forest land in southwest N. H., will be held on this Saturday, March 15 at the town hall in Marlow, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of organizing an association of forest owners to be known as the Ashuelot Forest Owners, Inc. This meeting culminates a series of meetings held in various towns in the region since early fall. Last Friday a meeting was held in Keene at which marketing agreements were approved. These and a constitution and by-laws will be submitted to the meeting on Saturday. It is hoped to have 100 members signed up for stock shares by this time. A down payment of only 50 cents is required, the remaining \$9.50 representing one share to be paid when products are sold through the association.

The meeting Saturday will be addressed by Wm. J. Neal, Master of the State Grange, George Putnam, president of the N. H., Farm Bureau Federation, John H. Foster, State Forester and others. Motion pictures will be shown. The meeting is open to all interested, and all owners of woodland and others are urged to attend, and bring their own lunch. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided free. Plans are already under way for marketing of forest products in the Hillsboro Antrim area. Harold Harvey represents Hillsboro on the organization committee.

**NEW ENGLAND BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT MANCHESTER**

New England's eight best school-boy basketball teams from the six states were marking time today, awaiting the opening of the 17th annual New England Interscholastic Basketball Championships to be played in the \$800,000 National Guard Armory in Manchester on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For the first time in the history of New Hampshire, the state will be playing host to this hoop classic, for never before has the Granite State been able to seek the invitation, due to limited playing and spectator facilities.

With the completion of the new Armory in Manchester, the N. H. Headmasters' Association was awarded the tournament, and the brick structure with a seating capacity of 3,200 basketball fans and a playing surface of 94x50 feet, has been hailed as one of the outstanding sports arenas in New England.

In the tournament this week the hopes of New Hampshire will rest on Manchester Central, perhaps not the best team ever produced in the state, but an aggregation that has shown it possesses a tremendous amount of courage, exemplified in the state tournament when it confounded its many critics to smash through to first state title in 14 years.

Central will find itself facing high-gear, high scoring opposition from the best teams in New England, selected because of winning state tournaments conducted this last week-end at Lewiston, Me., New Haven, Conn., Burlington, Vt., Providence, R. I., and in Boston.

Massachusetts and Connecticut each enter two teams, the Bay State sending its winners of the Eastern and Western Championships, determined annually at the Tech tourney in Boston, and at the Springfield college tourney in Springfield.

Connecticut sends both its state champion and runner-up from the state tournament held each year in the Yale gymnasium in New Haven, while Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island will depend upon a single representative.

Prices for the tournament are 50c for 1,200 unreserved seats at the ends of the courts, and 75c for more than 2,000 reserved seats along the sidelines.

The preliminary games on Thursday will be played at 3 and 4.15 p. m., and at 7.30 and 8.45 p. m. The two semifinal games Friday night will be played at 7.30 and 8.45 o'clock, and the Saturday night finals will start at 8 o'clock.

**WEARE TOWN MEETING**

Selectman, Gordon Porter; clerk, Frank H. Peaslee; treasurer, Henry P. Osborne; road agent, Charles Bennett; north division; Bryan W. Sargent, east division; Frank A. Philbrick, south division; library trustee, Mrs. Doris V. Eaton; total appropriation, \$17,460; for roads, \$7,314 Named lake on Chase Recreation Grounds "Lake Horace," after Horace Chase who gave property. Voted \$150 to build quarters for fire equipment in East Weare.

**Butterflies Cover Continent**

Up from the South, where they pass the winter clinging in great masses to the trees, there fly each spring time enormous numbers of Monarch or Milkweed butterflies, laying their eggs as they go and populating the whole of North America as far as Hudson bay with their kind. In the autumn all still surviving collect in great bands and migrate South to begin the cycle anew.—Gas Logic.

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