

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Monadnock Area Retailers Discuss Problems

Problems of retailers throughout the Monadnock Region were discussed at an organization meeting of the new Retail Division of the Monadnock Region Association held Thursday night following a dinner in the Eagle Hotel at Keene, with Maurice A. Alger, chairman of the division, presiding.

One of the topics discussed and characterized by the committee members as a "racket" is a scheme whereby advertising space is sold merchants on stage curtains in Town Halls. The merchants are assessed certain sums, the aggregate of which far exceeds the cost of a new curtain. This scheme as was pointed out, is usually worked by the promoters through a local person or organization.

The group talked over the credit problem and there is a probability that the Association will establish some sort of credit bureau within the Region. Also discussed the sale of products manufactured within the Region and a committee is expected to be appointed to look into this matter.

Another service which the division is expected to take up is the matter of notifying storekeepers in small towns, should it be discovered that counterfeit money is being circulated within the district.

It is pointed out that the larger communities are usually informed through police departments and merchants' associations concerning this matter but the small towns are not notified.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown by those in attendance and the division chairman plans to hold meetings of retailers in the larger towns of the Region, such as Milford, Wilton, and Antrim, at which matters brought up at the meeting at Keene will be explained to gatherings of retail store proprietors.

Maurice A. Alger is chairman of the new division and other members include Harold E. Russell, Rupert E. Robinson, Keene; Lester P. Hammond, Jaffrey; Carl Derby, Peterboro; Benjamin Butterfield, Antrim; Mervin E. Willard, Temple; Ralph Winham, Marlow; and Edward Ellingwood, Executive Secretary.

Where "Mad" Means "Insane" The word "mad" is never "cross" or "angry" in England, as it is sometimes used here; there "mad" is always "insane."

## A. W. C. Benefit Dessert Bridge Enjoyed

For the benefit of the Antrim Woman's club Mrs. Carroll M. Johnson and Mrs. John H. Day entertained with a dessert bridge on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Highland avenue.

The dessert, date, nut and marshmallow roll topped with ice cream and accompanied by coffee, was served from the card tables, which were attractively decorated in the St. Patrick motif using paper shamrocks and clay pipes. The place cards were hand decorated paper shamrocks with the bridge score on the back.

The green and white color scheme was also carried out in the wrapping of the bridge prizes, some of which were donated by the merchants of Antrim, including the Public Service, the Antrim Fruit Store, Red and White Store and Butterfield's Shoe Store. High prize for contract was won by Mrs. Milton Hall, second by Mrs. Helen Kinney of Hancock and low by Mrs. Wallace George. Mrs. Harry C. Hardy was awarded the prize for high score at auction while Mrs. William Richardson won second prize and Mrs. John Shea, low. Mrs. Kenneth Roeder was awarded the door prize.

Guests playing during the afternoon were Mrs. Harry C. Hardy, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Al Zabriskie, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. Milton Hall, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Will Nichols, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Wallace George, Mrs. Fred Bean, Mrs. Lester Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield, Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Clitz Grimes, Mrs. William Hurlin, Mrs. Anna Tibbetts, Miss Betty Robinson, Mrs. Alwin Young, Mrs. John Thornton and Mrs. Helen Kinney, Mrs. Carl Upton, Mrs. Maurice Tuttle and Mrs. Ruth Ledward from Hancock and Mrs. Philip Woodbury and Mrs. H. B. Currier of Hillsboro.

### ERNEST C. MARTIN

Ernest C. Martin passed away at his home in the Upper Village Monday, March 24. He was born in Holland, Vermont, the son of Israel Martin and Mary Gould Martin. He is survived by his wife, Hattie S. Stevens, two sons, Carroll and Oma Martin of Bristol, Conn.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday March 27 at 1:00 p. m., from the home. Burial will be in Bayside Cemetery, Lake Village, N. H., under the direction of Fred H. Matthews, Funeral Director.

## RUINS OF BLAZE IN WHICH ANTRIM SELECTEE DIED



Only the brick walls remain standing after a fire Sunday morning, which took the life of Lyman Chamberlain, 23-year-old Antrim selectee, who was to have been inducted into the army Tuesday, destroyed the former Colby homestead, a landmark of the town. A family of nine was forced to flee from the structure clad in nightclothes.—Courtesy Manchester Union.

The Antrim fire department was called out early Sunday morning about 5 o'clock to a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chamberlain and what is always known as the George Colby homestead on Depot street and a landmark of this town over 100 years.

When the firemen arrived the house was a mass of flames and smoke. The firemen, under the direction of Fire Chief Fred Cutler, laid four streams of water, one line of hose from the hydrant and three lines from the trucks that were pumping water from a nearby brook, but failed to check the blaze as the fire swept through the building. The firemen did a great job as they were fighting the blaze and were forced to back away from the heat and falling walls more than once, also the falling slate off the roof made it difficult to get near the building at times.

Mrs. Chamberlain and six young children, who were forced to flee in their night clothes, had gone across the street to the home of Roy Huntington.

Mr. Chamberlain and son, Lyman Chamberlain, 23 years old, were removing furniture. They had saved the radio and washing machine, then Lyman was going to re enter the house that was in a mass of smoke and flames. The firemen and the father tried to stop him and told him that it was dangerous, but he made a jump into the house.

His body was discovered later by the firemen among the charred ruins with a tablecloth over his face, according to the information that could be obtained from the firemen. Lyman had passed his selective service physical examination and was to report for induction Tuesday morning.

Only a radio, washing machine and a few small pieces of furniture were saved. Two cars in the shed adjoining the house were both destroyed. There was a lot of furniture and antiques that were stored in the shed which were also lost.

After the fire was put out, Fire Chief Fred Cutler, Cleveland Percy, lieutenant of the New Hampshire State Police from Concord, Deputy Sheriff Thomas O'Brien, Chief of Police George W. Nylander and State Trooper Roger Hilton of this town, conducted an investigation to find out what started the fire. At this writing no clues have been found that may lead to the cause of the fire. The house was owned by Arthur Clark of Concord and carried a little insurance. The estimated loss was set at \$10,000.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who remembered us in kind deeds, notes of sympathy and beautiful flowers, both after my recent accident and the loss of my father.  
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark

### Dust Storms

Dust storms are generated by the same air mechanics that build up beautiful fleecy cumulus clouds of the middle strata of the atmosphere.

### MRS. ELLIE APPLETON

Mrs. Ellie M. Appleton passed away last week at the home of her son in Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Antrim Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals and Rev. William McN. Kittredge. The profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the high esteem in which she was held by a wide circle of friends. Interment was in the family lot in the Deering Cemetery.

Ellie Meta Dinsmore was born in Haverhill, Mass. Feb. 29, 1860. the daughter of James H. and Mary J. (Boyt) Dinsmore. April 21, 1892 she was married in her home city George J., son of Charles and Nancy J. (Parker) Appleton, who was born in Deering Feb. 17, 1855 and died in Antrim Feb. 13, 1923. Their married life was spent in Antrim, where both were highly regarded. One son was born to them, Forrest Dinsmore Appleton, who has been the comfort of his mother in her declining years.

### NUTRITION-FOR-DEFENSE MEETING AT MILFORD

The Nutrition Committee of the New Hampshire Defense Commission, of which Miss Elizabeth Ellis, University of New Hampshire, is chairman, will sponsor a Nutrition-For-Defense meeting to be held at the Congregational Parish House in Milford on Thursday evening, March 27, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Fred W. Hall, superintendent of schools, Hudson; Dr. Oscar Burns of Milford; Miss Florence Hills, Home Economics Teacher at the Nashua high school; E. W. Pierce, county agricultural agent; Miss Clara Cleaves of Manchester, supervisor for the State Department of Public Welfare in Hillsborough County; Miss Edith Walker, district school nurse for the towns of Weare, New Boston, Goffstown and Dnnbarton; and Mr. Elwood Mason, overseer of the poor in the town of Hillsboro, will hold a panel discussion on nutrition and its part in building up our vitality for national defense.

Mr. Hall will act as leader of this discussion and it is expected that people in the audience will also take part in it toward the latter part of the meeting.

The meeting will be open to the public, but special invitations are being extended to public health officials, school and Red Cross nurses, overseers of the poor, selectmen, doctors, ministers, school teachers, officers of Parent-Teachers' Associations, Women's Clubs, farm organizations, etc.

A similar meeting will be held in the state this spring.

A Monday headline said skirts would be shorter, a Thursday's headline that they would be longer. About the only solution seems to be a zipper on the bottom hem.

### LETTER FROM RED CROSS

Dear Mr. Lane: We are writing to ask you please to express to the members of the Production Corps of your Branch, our gratitude for the splendid effort they have made towards the completion of our quota, and our appreciation of their interest and cooperation.

With their continued assistance we feel confident that we can continue and even better, our record to date, in the new quota which should reach us in a few days.

With again many thanks to you all,  
Sincerely yours,  
Marion R. Ingersoll  
Chairman of Production Corps  
Mrs. Gerald Chittenden  
Chairman of Volunteer Service

### Deering

Mrs. Harry G. Parker visited her daughter, Mrs. Richard Follansbee and family at Walpole one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells attended the minstrel show given for the benefit of Sacred Heart Church in Wilton, recently.

Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell who has been spending a few days at her home at Valley View Farms returned to her home in New York last week.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers, cards and letters, also those who in any other way remembered me while I was in the hospital.  
Jennie M. Newhall

## Rites Held For Lyman George Chamberlain

A large number of friends and relatives attended funeral services for Lyman George Chamberlain. The services were held at the Charles W. Jellison Funeral Home in Peterborough Wednesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals. Bearers were Sidney Huntington, Norman Stacey, Frank Parker, Robert Thomas, Carroll Johnson and Dana Lawrence, Jr.

Lyman Chamberlain was born in Peterborough, the son of Lloyd and Mary (Parker) Chamberlain. Besides his parents he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Burns, Misses May, Thelma, Vera and Patricia Chamberlain, and three brothers, Earl, Walter, Dwight Chamberlain. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery.

### ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antrim Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at Library Hall. Following the business meeting, Miss Ruth Smith of the State University Extension Service spoke on "Interior Decoration". She has a charming personality and is a very interesting speaker. Her ideas for decorating the home were timely, indeed, for the spring. She stressed the idea of color in the home and also the fact that our rooms should be a reflection of our own personalities in color and design.

A group of grade school girls sang two selections with Mrs. Albert Thornton at the piano. Delicious refreshments of dainty cakes and cookies and tea were served by Mrs. Emma Goodell, hostess; assisted by Mrs. Frances Herrick.

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# This Year's Easter Fashions To Be Dainty, Very Feminine

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



ALL signs point to a lovely and colorful array of sweetly feminine fashions for Easter. This is definitely a year when emphasis is on "pretty lady" trends.

There is big news, in color, especially in the pastels for suits, coats and ensembles. The whole fashion world is expressing enthusiasm for the new monotone wools in light beiges, misted greens, the very new violet and mauve tones, muted pinks and pale grayish blues. Seen in fashion-first Easter costumes, they are ideal, especially for the long-coat costumes as shown in the illustration.

Fresh flowers add chic to these attractive Easter outfits. Beaux please take notice! The lady of your heart will be queen of the Easter parade if you send a corsage of fresh white freesias to match the bouquet on her hat (note the model in the center of the picture).

If she is sophisticated, any beau may win her heart with a modernistic corsage of fresh gardenias. If you're away she will appreciate your wiring her local florist to include an extra gardenia or two to tie on her wrist bracelet fashion as illustrated to the right.

The newest idea of American designers is that fragrant flowers should match the motif of gay print dresses with which they are worn. This Easter, romantic arrangements of roses, violets and lilies-of-the-val-

ley will vie with orchids, gardenias, flaming hibiscus and camellias. Silvered and gilded leaves are a new and distinctive Easter fashion with appeal to those seeking the out-of-the-ordinary.

Speaking of flowers, milliners everywhere declare that myriads of flattering little flower hats are selling in unprecedented numbers. The significant message about these adorable little flowery confections is that you may wear them as correctly with your prim little tailor suit as you can with your dressiest dress-up costumes. (Quite a departure from the old idea which expected a tailored hat with a tailored suit!)

The thought that is prevalent throughout this season's style program is that one should wear alluringly feminine and flattering accessories. This applies not only to flowery hats and colorful whimsical veils but also to "hankies," which are of the pretty-pretty type.

It is just such flower-bedecked hats as the one shown above (to the left in the illustration) that are lending "endearing young charms" to the Easter fashion picture this spring. Note the dainty handkerchief, designed by Burmel, which so artfully plays up a dainty petti-point garland encircling an embroidered full blown rose. You can get these "hankies" with violets or daisies or whatever flower you may choose. The other flower chapeau is typically an Easter bonnet. It is a shiny straw in bon bon pink, trimmed with cherry blossoms, full-blown roses and wide green ribbons. The veil matches the straw.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Fruit Buttons



Look to fashions for a new yield of vitamins. Fruit has become an outstanding inspiration for design in the apparel field. Many of the smartest new prints are patterned with colorful fruit motifs: hats are trimmed with realistic looking fruit; lapel gadgets are replicas of fruit, and buttons that fasten our dresses and blouses, coats and jackets, are copies of fruits. The beige wool sport jacket here pictured is "vitaminized" with fruit buttons, new this spring! A miniature dish of polished wood gives the button form. There's good news for tired clothes at your nearest button counter!

These novelty buttons are durable, as well as attractive. Vieing for honors with the fruits are vegetables—carrots, onions, lettuce, etc.

## Fads and Fancies

Young moderns are all enthusiastic over fringed play shoes that take their cue from Western cowboy fashions.

The inverted pompadour is a "last word" hair-do that is exciting much interest. The hair is brought down over the forehead, the ends turned under, which, when deftly done, gives every appearance of bangs. Not only is this ever so flattering, but it is very practical, for it stays neatly "put," with minimum care.

Something new for the bridal gown—white Nylon velvet, said to be very charming to the eye, and highly satisfactory in that it drapes beautifully and yields pleasingly to fabric manipulation.

Very new for spring are navy coats or capes that have small shapely collars of white caracul, broadtail or similar fabriclike fur. Other models in navy have simply a cluster of white ermine tails at the throat. White hat and accessories worn with these coats and capes key to the white of the fur.

To wear with your spring and summer print dresses, look up bead or flower necklaces, bracelets and clips that pick up one or more colors of the print.

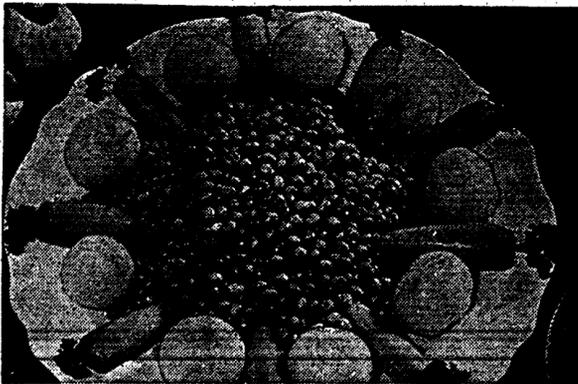
## 1941 Jeweled Gadgets

Romantic, Whimsical

You must wear a jeweled "gadget" of some sort on your lapel. It may be as romantic and sentimental as your mood dictates, or it may be humorous and delightfully whimsical. In every event, however, it will be a masterpiece of good workmanship, for even the novelty types are exquisitely wrought. One of the amusing sort that is extremely provocative is a huge question mark all set in brilliants, with a dazzling solitaire rhinestone suspended from the base.

You might wear a glittering gold fish, a spray of colorful flowers worked out in elaborately set stones or a bright patriotic emblem.

# Household News By Eleanor Howe



## DOES LENT CHALLENGE YOUR COOKING ABILITY? (See Recipes Below)

### SPEAKING OF LENTEN VEGETABLES

Yes, speaking of Lenten vegetables reminds us that the Lenten season has again returned—that season when Lent challenges us as good cooks to produce something new and different—something which will entice the appetite of the family—something that will perchance become so great a family favorite that it will remain a "must" on our recipe list all through the year.

Such is the list of new ideas for cooking vegetables as contained in this column today. Not only will you like these new ideas for cooking vegetables—but also equally as much I think you will like some of the ideas for serving them. Note the canned peas as shown in the photograph above. Look good enough for any company dish, do they not, yet all that was done to dress them up was simply to surround them with onions and carrots and the carrots were garnished with tiny sprigs of fresh parsley.

Thus it is that everyday foods—foods full of nourishment and of food value become new favorites. Please from time to time, try each one of these recipes—you'll like all of them, I know.

If you've strange guests coming for dinner and don't know what vegetables they like, cover your confusion by letting them choose their own from this attractive arrangement of canned peas, onions and carrots.

### French Fried Onions.

Use Spanish or large Bermuda onions. Peel and cut in slices 1/4 inch thick. Separate slices into rings, soak in milk for a few minutes. Drain and roll in flour. Fry in deep fat, which has been heated to 360 degrees F. hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute. When onions are golden brown, remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Serve very hot with broiled steak.

### Vegetable Rice Ring.

1 cup rice  
2 cups peas  
1/2 cup tomato puree  
1 teaspoon celery salt  
1/4 teaspoon curry powder  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 cup butter

Cook the rice in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Place in ring mold and dry slightly in oven. Heat peas. Remove rice ring from mold and heap peas in the center. Cover with sauce made of the tomato puree, seasonings and melted butter. Serve very hot.

### Orange Sweet Potato Baskets.

Cut large navel oranges in half and scoop out centers. Cube the pulp and fold in hot mashed sweet potatoes. Fill the orange shells and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 10 minutes. Then top each half orange with a marshmallow and continue baking until marshmallow is puffy and golden brown. Remove from oven and serve at once.

### Baked Tomatoes and Shrimp.

5 fresh medium-sized tomatoes  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons diced green pepper  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1 No. 1 can shrimp—diced

Hollow out tomatoes. Melt butter in frying pan and add diced green pepper, onion, and shrimp. Brown mixture very lightly and fill tomato shells. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake until tomatoes are tender.

### Stuffed Baked Onions.

3 large onions  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
4 slices bacon, minced and cooked  
Buttered bread crumbs

Remove the outer skin of the onions and cut in half horizontally. Cook in boiling salted water, uncov-

### Want to Learn Some New Household Tricks?

Of course you do—and it's the simple easy way of doing things—as ferreted out by millions of homemakers that have been compiled in this book, "Household Hints"—a book that literally every homemaker should own.

To get your copy, to learn the household tricks that for some reason or other you just haven't thought of before—send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois—ask for the booklet "Household Hints."

ered, until onions are almost tender (approximately 20 minutes). Take care to preserve shape of onions while cooking. Drain, and arrange out side up in a buttered baking dish. Remove the center of each onion and chop fine. Mix with the soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper, and bacon. Fill onion halves and top with the buttered bread crumbs. Cover bottom of the baking dish with water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until onions are tender and bread crumbs have browned, approximately 1/2 hour.

### Cauliflower a la Parmesan.

1 head cauliflower, cooked  
3 tablespoons grated cheese  
1 cup white sauce  
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Place cauliflower in greased casserole. Pour white sauce over cauliflower, and sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until crumbs are delicately browned. Serves 6.

### Spinach Nut Ring.

(Serves 6)  
3 cups cooked spinach  
3 eggs (beaten)  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1/4 cup nut meats (cut fine)  
1/4 cup bacon fat  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Chop the spinach and add the beaten eggs and other ingredients in the order given. Turn into a greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until it is firm. Turn out on a hot, round platter.

### Savory Glazed Carrots.

Cook until onions are tender: 2 tablespoons onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons butter  
Flour carrots and saute with onions and butter for 10 minutes; 9 or 10 whole carrots, scraped (5 to 6 inches long)  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Then pour on:  
1 can consommé, diluted with 1/2 cup water  
Cover tightly and cook until carrots are tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley just before serving.

### Corn Souffle.

4 tablespoons butter  
6 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
2 cups canned corn  
1 tablespoon chopped pimientos  
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
4 egg yolks  
4 egg whites, beaten

Melt butter and add flour, salt and milk. Cook until very thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add corn, seasonings and egg yolks and beat three minutes. Fold in egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

### Brussels Sprouts

Select light green, compact heads. One quart will serve six. Remove wilted leaves and soak for 15 minutes in cold water. Drain and cook uncovered for 20 minutes in boiling water. Add salt the last 10 minutes. Drain and serve with Hollandaise sauce.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



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### HOUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to make the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed. A comparison of these two sketches shows that this may be done even though the windows are unevenly spaced. The cream colored walls, glass curtains and window shades are the same in both and the same two-toned green rug and the same lamp and pictures are used. The couch and cushions are also the same but the covers are new.

An inexpensive chintz with gray-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperies and to trim the couch cover of heavier gray-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks.

NOTE: All types of curtains and draperies are clearly explained with cutting and making directions in Mrs. Spears' SEWING Book 1—draw curtains, lined draperies, pinch pleated curtains, cornice boards, valance boards, as well as standard and period type curtains. Directions

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how you feel inside

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Labor's Power  
Labor has the power to rid us of three great evils—Boredom, Vice and Poverty.—Voltaire.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Meat should not be seasoned until it is partially cooked.

Put small cooked hamburger cakes between two hot biscuit halves and top them with a brown savory gravy or well seasoned white sauce. You'll like these.

To glaze doughnuts while they are still warm dip in bowl in which 3 tablespoons butter have been mixed with 4 tablespoons boiling water and 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Let doughnuts "dry" on waxed paper.

Pillow slips iron easier lengthwise.

Put your white wash on the sunny side of the line and keep the colored clothing in the shade.

Wire and iron bed-springs that become rusty should be given a coat of paint.

# A LADY



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Supporting Misfortunes  
It is better to employ our minds in supporting the misfortunes which actually happen, than in anticipating those which may happen to us.—La Rochefoucauld.

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HOTEL EDISON  
SAME OWNERSHIP  
IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

# Spotlight

of GRANTLAND RICE

**MIAMI BEACH.**—The keen combination of two Dodger managers, Larry MacPhail and Leo Durocher, nominates two stars for an exceptional season. They are Ducky Medwick and Peewee Reese. MacPhail believes that young Reese will be the star infielder of the National circuit and that Medwick will be the star outfielder for 1941. This may be peering into the future with rose-rimmed glasses, but that happens to be the way MacPhail and Durocher feel about it as the training season gets well under way.

"I've never seen a fellow train harder than Medwick has trained this spring," MacPhail said. "He is not only in great physical shape, but he will show you more spirit than you've seen in a long time. There'll be no tightening up as there was last summer. He is still in his prime, ready to move at top speed."

### The Right Way to Train

"I've discovered," Medwick told me, "that the best way to get in shape is to keep in shape. That's what I've done all winter. I was in shape before the bunch arrived. I



DUCKY MEDWICK

can honestly say I've never faced a season with the keenness I feel now."

"I'd like to bet somebody," MacPhail said, "that Brooklyn will show you the finest spirit in either league. Every man on the club knows we are all shooting for a pennant, and that we have a first-class chance to win."

"What about those Red pitchers?" I asked MacPhail. "Meaning Walters, Derringer and Thompson, to mention only a few?"

"They may not be as tough this season as they were the last two years," MacPhail said. "Paul Derringer is still a great pitcher, but he isn't any rookie."

"For that matter you are going to see much better pitching this season on the Brooklyn side of the fence. Much better. Higbe alone will make a big difference. I think he'll do better than 20 wins. He may even reach 25 with his share of the breaks. Hamlin will be more than useful. So will Wyatt. Out of the lot we'll get at least four good starting pitchers, with others who can help a lot."

"And don't forget what I told you about Reese. He means a lot to a ball club."

Brooklyn is still the "people's choice." No other club in baseball has so many far-fung hamlets working along Rooters' Row, pulling for Brooklyn to win.

The answer is that Brooklyn is baseball's daffiest baseball town, with the lone exception of Detroit.

Baseball to Brooklyn is something more than a pleasant way to kill off a summer afternoon. It is a big part of the soul of the old city, where the average fanatic begins practicing quick starts for the bug-house early in March.

And now Brooklyn has a showman and a ball club that carry an even deeper appeal than usual. Both Reds and Cardinals will have to be stronger than they were last summer to keep these Dodgers from boiling over.

### Their Main Problem

According to most of the master minds connected with the Dodgers, their main problem is center field.

"If we get this spot fixed up in the right way I don't think any club can beat us," one of them told me. "If we don't, the job will be a lot tougher. You know how important center field play is to any championship club. The line of winning strength runs through the middle—catcher - pitcher - second base and center. Both shortstop and second baseman are concerned with second-base play. I think we'll get this fixed up. But it is the only spot now that is giving us any worry."

Larry MacPhail has worked out a Dodger spring schedule that will keep his earnest athletes hard at work until opening day.

"It's not as tough, however, as it looks," he said. "We've split the work up among two or three teams to give everyone a chance to show what he has under fire. No one will be overworked and I don't believe there is any chance that we'll hit the old home yard tired or stale. This part of our training will be closely watched. We have enough reserve strength this time to send in relief when it is needed."

## Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

A QUICK glance at the crystal ball is enough to convince most interested observers that the University of Chicago will not long remain a member of the Big Ten athletic conference. If a crystal ball isn't handy, an equally quick look at Chicago's latter-day athletic record would be just as effective.

The University of Chicago, as you may remember, withdrew from Western conference football on December 21, 1939. That move caused no end of sorrow to the university's followers.

But Chicago's sports program hadn't yet reached its depth. This year the Maroons failed to win a single conference basketball game. Taking cognizance of this alarming state of affairs, Robert Maynard Hutchins, the university's widely quoted president, announced that if a losing basketball team has a depressing effect on the student body, then Chicago will abolish basketball—at least in its present competitive form. The university, under this plan, would meet opposition less keen than that found in Big Ten circles.

With this announcement the ghostly chorus on the Midway was swelled by the more earthly cries of Western conference athletic directors. Several of those directors were quite outspoken in their opinions that the conference would be much better off if the Maroons were to withdraw from all team competition. Wendell S. Wilson, athletic director of the University of Illinois, in the most direct attack on Chicago's president since that school quit conference football, declared that "I am sick and tired of reading newspaper and magazine quotations in which Mr. Hutchins attacks our intercollegiate program."

### A Wasted Chance

"I feel myself guilty, along with some other athletic director of the Big Ten, for not voting to drop Chicago from the conference. Hutchins' repeated statements are a handicap to the athletic policy in the Western conference schools."

Wilson's attitude was expressed recently when he appeared before his fellow athletic directors with a resolution calling upon Chicago to leave the Big Ten. Wilson was considerably piqued at Hutchins' frequent utterances against the intercollegiate sports program. The university president has admitted that he does not believe other schools in the Western conference conduct their athletics along ethical lines.

The resolution was tabled, the board announcing that it did not consider it within their department to take action.

The whole question should be solved with a minimum of ill feeling and delay. President Hutchins, by word and action, has indicated that membership in the Big Ten is a matter of secondary importance to the University of Chicago. Athletic directors of the remaining nine schools would be, for the most part, more than satisfied if Chicago would withdraw from team competition.

### Schedule Changes

Under present conference basketball regulations every school plays home-and-home series with three "traditional" rivals and one game with each of the others. A round robin play card, with home-and-home games against every other team, is considered most desirable, but with 10 teams, the conference faculty committee will not approve 18 championship matches when there is an over-all limit of 20 games per season.

Should Chicago drop out of basketball competition the round robin would be quite feasible since only 16 championship games would be required. If Chicago continues in the Big Ten, then the conference may go back to its old schedule system under which some teams did not play others even once in a season.

Chicago already has dropped football. The school lost no students in so doing. Its academic prestige certainly has not suffered. Mr. Hutchins, spokesman of his college, expressed no deep regrets when he mentioned separation from the conference.

All in all, it might be advisable for Mr. Hutchins to announce Chicago's willingness to withdraw from conference competition. The final separation would be much less painful than any aggression action on the part of other schools.

And it would pave the way for admittance to the conference of a school whose athletic program more closely approximated those of other Big Ten members.

### Sport Shorts

Michigan's Tom Harmon, all-American halfback of 1940, will receive \$13,500 for his motion picture debut this summer.

Michigan State has a veteran for every position on its 1941 baseball team.

Only four college teams ever have won the National A.A.U. basketball championship.

Don Lambeau, son of Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, has enlisted in the army air corps.



### AIR TRAVEL ON CREDIT

Seventeen air lines have announced an installment plan for air travel. No down payment is required. You get a ticket to go up if your credit rating proves you are the sort of person who will come down and make good.

The idea should bring many more customers. Lots of people would fly if they knew it wouldn't cost them a cent until after they had landed.

This is the first time in flying history that it has been possible to risk your neck on a credit basis.

It is almost like hoping, collect-on-delivery.

And it is going to seem strange but highly satisfying to get out of a clipper and just say, "Put it on my bill."



This credit idea has already been introduced by some railroads. You can take a transcontinental choo-choo ride now on the so-much-down-and-so-much-a-month basis, and the idea is proving popular. Americans like to travel on the cuff, and there is something highly satisfying in being able to owe a railroad money.

When you have to plank down your money before you even get by the iron gates at a railroad terminal it takes something out of the trip. No matter how good the scenery is you discount it on the ground that it ought to be better for that much money.

If you are jerked out of an upper berth by a green engineer or bad brakes it is all the more exasperating when you know the discomforts have been paid for in advance.

But if you owe the railroad for the trip it's not so annoying.

The same will be true of airplane travel. Your hair may stand on end at the thought of a cross-country flight, but it becomes much easier to handle with a brush and comb when you know the company can't take a dime of your dough in advance.

And if you are dropping down by parachute, think of the satisfaction of knowing that it's all being done on the deferred payment plan!

There will be the kick, too, of getting a bill from the air lane company with a "please remit" notation and dashing off a little note:

"Gentlemen: Your bill for flight to Chicago received and in reply I beg to state that I did not enjoy the trip. It was very bumpy, the plane was two hours late and it was so cloudy that I did not see half the scenery I was entitled to. I was not satisfied and hope there can be an adjustment."

"P. S.—The hostess wasn't good-looking, either. I should say she wasn't within \$10 of the good looks of the hostess on my previous trip so you can take something off my bill for this, too."

**CAN YOU REMEMBER**  
Away back when an invitation to get off the earth was practically an isolated instance?

Defense workers are being housed in trailers in some parts of the country. After a night in a trailer a man must be pretty glad of a chance to go to the shop where he can get a good rest.

The horse seems to be finished in the army, but it requires a lot of imagination to picture anybody shouting: "A tank, a tank, my kingdom for a tank!"

Two hundred thousand workers in the printing trades want radio advertising curbed. In this they have the hearty support of at least 90 per cent of the radio audience.

In this department's opinion radio advertising is, most of the time, offensive, annoying and a darned nuisance. Elmer Twitchell, for instance, is so bothered by it that he lists all the products ballyhooed on the air waves so he will remember what NOT to buy.

"Hellzapoppin" was performed for the draftees recently. This gave the boys a chance to laugh at the jokes that cheered their fathers up 25 years ago.

We can't be very close to war yet. George Cohan hasn't written a song for it.

An average of \$30 was spent by every family in the country for amusements last year, mostly moving pictures. That's a lot of money to spend for souvenir soup spoons.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



baby in a bathtub! In the flaring pinafore alone, your tot can be as carefree and hoydenish as she could wish, playing on the sands or the greensward or her own backyard. When she adds the bolero, she's as demurely dressed for a visit to grandma as you could wish. The eye-protecting bonnet, of course, goes beautifully with either or both. Thus, by repeating this one pattern time and again, you can outfit your small daughter for spring and summer fun.

This little outfit looks adorable in red-checked gingham, flowered percale, plain or striped seersucker and buttercup yellow chambray, outlined with bright ricrac braid to match or contrast.

Pattern No. 1313-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap and 3 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
106 Seventh Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Had Hen but Been Long on Legs and Short on Neck!

The landlady glanced round the table at her twelve hungry boarders before starting to carve the rather sad-looking chicken.

In rapid succession she asked each which part of the fowl he preferred. Ten of them decided on legs.

The carver dropped her knife with a clatter on the dish.

"What do you imagine this is?" she said, sarcastically, pointing to the chicken. "A centipede, or what?"

"Oh, no," replied the boarder who had been served. "Judging by the piece of neck I've got, I should imagine it was a giraffe."

## TIPS to Gardeners

### GARDENING AS HOBBY

GARDENING as a hobby can be made to pay excellent dividends. As an example, a Missouri woman reports she made a net profit of \$300 from her two-thirds-acre garden in a single season. Figured at market prices, food used fresh was \$230; food canned, \$80; and food stored, \$71. Seed and sets cost her only \$20.

There are two major requisites to obtaining garden profits of this kind. They are, willingness to work and the use of quality seed. It is important also to devote considerable space to multiple purpose crops like beets, onions, and tomatoes—crops that can be used in a variety of ways.

Here, briefly, are the uses of principal multi-purpose crops: Onions—green, as relish; mature bulbs fried, stewed, or as seasoning; bulbs for pickle, and relish making; tops for seasoning; bulbs for storage. Tomatoes—fresh fruits for slicing or stewing, for immediate table use; for canning, or for making tomato juice, or tomato catsup; green tomatoes for frying, or for use in pickle relishes, or in pie filler (like mince meat); yellow fruits for preserves, juice, or immediate table use.

Cabbage—fresh in slaw, or salad; cooked for table use; canned as kraut, or stored. Beets—tops for greens; roots cooked fresh, canned, pickled, or stored.

**FERRY'S DATED SEEDS**  
ALL YOUR NEEDS IN SEEDS  
Patronize Your Local Ferry's Dealer

**Cropping Time**  
There is a cropping-time in the races of men, as in the fruits of the field; and sometimes, if the stock be good, there springs up for a time a succession of splendid men; and then comes a period of barrenness.—Aristotle.

**MEN OF TOMORROW**  
NEED YOUR CARE TO-DAY  
Through 90 years many wise mothers and fathers have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable ally when their children required a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting bowel action. Agreeable to take. For young and old. Use as directed on the label.  
**Dr. True's Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

**Believing Ill**  
Men are much more prone (the greater the pity) both to speak and believe ill of their neighbors than to speak or believe well of them.—Thomas a Kempis.

## 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!

SUCH A GRAND-TASTING CIGARETTE—CAMELS! AND THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS VERY IMPORTANT TO ME!

SUE READ—"Most Televised Girl in America"



**CAMEL**

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

# CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. MAR. 27 "KITTY FOYLE"

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 28, 29 GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

Gene Autry in "BACK IN THE SADDLE"

ALSO

"MICHAEL SHAYNE DETECTIVE" with Lloyd Nolan

SUN., MON., TUES. MAR. 30, 31, APRIL 1 MICKEY ROONEY in

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

with

LOUIS STONE and ANN RUTHERFORD

WED., THURS. APRIL 2, 3 JAMES HEDY STEWART and LAMARR in

"Come Live With Me"

LATEST MARCH OF TIME

EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE IS

CASH NIGHT

Win \$20.00 or More each Week

## Antrim Locals

**FOUND**—A good pair of overshoes were found in the Town Hall the night of the School Meeting. Owner can have same by inquiring of Mr. G. W. Nylander and paying for this advertisement.

Miss Isabel Butterfield was a week-end visitor with her parents, Warren Grimes from Holderness is spending a few days at his home here.

Ralph George was here for the week-end from his school at New Hampton.

Miss Stella Deacon and a friend from Waltham, Mass., were Sunday visitors here.

Carroll and Omar Martin of Bristol, Conn., were callers in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bean are the happy parents of a son, born Monday evening, March 24th.

The Unity Guild met Monday night at 7:30 with Miss Alice Thompson. A Lenten service followed the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hutchinson are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter on March 18th at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Private Wesley Hills is at his home from a camp in Illinois for a month's furlough, at the end of which he will be transferred to Hawaii.

Born in the Peterboro hospital last week a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufraine. The baby is named John Albert and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

The Legion auxiliary gave a birthday party for the past Thursday evening with about 30 present. Supper was served by Mrs. William Auger, Mrs. Howard Humphrey and Mrs. Andrew Fugelstad. The three-layer birthday cake was made by Mrs. Rachel Day. The evening was spent playing cards.

Richard Ellis and three college mates from the Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., returned to their homes in New Jersey Wednesday morning after spending a few days at the Elton Ellis, Gregg Lake Camp. They were Curtis Lewellen of Cape May Court House, Jack Shuttleworth of Avalon, Dick Clark of Woodbury and Dick Ellis of Audubon. They are pleased with New Hampshire as a wonderful winter sports state.

Edward F. Doyle, 76, for 60 years engaged in the meat and grocery business in Concord, died Saturday at his home after a very short illness.

Funeral services were held in Concord Tuesday.

Mr. Doyle was born in Quincy, Mass., and had lived here in Concord for 60 years. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Annie B. (Martin) Doyle; two sons, Edward F. Jr., of Concord, Dr. John Doyle of Antrim and New York City; and a granddaughter Nancy Doyle of Antrim.

George Hanchett Van Deusen, of Battle Creek, Michigan, who epded a seven months sojourn in Antrim last year, left the Fort Custer enlistment station at Battle Creek, March 10, for Oklahoma City, and has started training as a flying cadet at the Oklahoma Air College. The entrance requirements are pretty stiff both mental and physical, and may fail to qualify.

## Hancock

John E. Welch has been drawn juror.

Millard Somes, who was hurt in a sand-pit cave-in, is able to drive his car.

Hancock grangers attending the Neighbors Night in Peterboro included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler, Rev. William Weston, G. Goodhue, Mrs. W. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. Nellie Eaton, Mrs. C. Smiley, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. E. Colby

Always Beautiful  
Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful, whatever they be.—Joseph Joubert.

AGENT FOR  
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work  
Called for and delivered  
BUTTERFIELD'S  
Phone 31-5

MASON CONTRACTOR  
Plastering—Bricklayer  
Foundations and Fireplaces  
STEPHEN CHASE  
Phone 48-4  
Bennington, N. H.

## The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

## REPORTERETTES

Wonder if spinach is rationed over across?

Often, when you want to dig out facts, you first have to dig in.

Another troublesome triangle is a wife, a masculine appetite and a can opener.

Science says that Kansas once had active volcanoes. It still has William Allen White.

Seems kind of expensive to feed a bird dog twelve months just so Pa can hunt his own supper once a year.

Judging by labor conditions in some defense industries, a show-down may be required to prevent a shut-down.

Victor Hugo remembered that "strong and bitter words indicate a weak cause." Now think of Hitler's speeches.

Excellent suggestion comes from the Indianapolis News. It was to call daylight saving time "daylight using."

The boss of the family is whoever can spend Ten Dollars without thinking it necessary to say anything about it.

Include this in your store of incidental knowledge: Forty-five gallons of water are required to fill a bathtub of average size.

Someone philosophizes: "Occasionally a man gets so discouraged that he feels like writing poetry." To which we add: And does!

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a 12-foot garage door usually subsidizes when he tries to thread a needle.

Remember when hereabout a drugstore was still a pharmacy with colored globes in the window and nothing to eat at the soda fountain?

He who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition youth and age are equally a burden.

What has become of the old-fashioned mother who spent an hour or so each morning curling her small daughter's hair before sending her to school?

A soldier on the march felt something in his boot. His toe became painful and he was limping badly by the time he got back to camp. He took off his boot and sock to bathe his blistered foot and found a pellet of paper lodged in the toe of the sock, on which was written, "God bless the soldier who wears these socks."

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thursday, March 27  
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Our Silent Partner", John 14:1-14  
Friday, March 28  
Social of the Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m. in the Vestry of this church.

Sunday, Mar. 30  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Seeds".  
Crusaders 4  
The Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this church. Leader: Robert E. Champney. Subject: "The Church—How Did It Start?"

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

Thursday, March 27  
At 7 o'clock the Mid-week Prayer Meeting. Topic: "What is Religion?"  
Sunday, March 30  
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon from the theme: "God's Fellow Workers". "Loyalty Sunday" will be observed by bringing yearly pledges to the foot of the cross.

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

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARE YOU THE WOMAN WE NEED?

America's Largest Furrier seeks an alert, capable woman to offer its unexcelled fur storage facilities to the women of this community. If you have church, club or other affiliations, you will be assured of a generous income for eight weeks. Write immediately to I. J. Fox, 411 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., c/o Mr. G. Balkin.

## North Branch

George Wilson is up and about but is not in the best of health.

Mrs. E. M. Knapp has returned from a stay of a few weeks in Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Smith has been with her son Robert in Vermont for two weeks.

Forest Appleton of Cincinnati Ohio former resident of Antrim is visiting at C. D. White's.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm French and Mrs. Florence French have all been housed with colds.

Mrs. Mary C. Atwood has returned to her home after a few weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harvey.

Mrs. James Moran of Essex Cent-r Vermont has returned home after a few weeks visit with W. D. Wheeler.

Carroll White had a finger badly injured while at work in Portsmouth, however he hopes to be able to resume work soon.

A family by the name of Blood has moved into the Hammond place and we are advised that Mr. Blood is employed at the Abbott shop.

## Deering

C. Harold Taylor is working in Washington.

George Dodge of Weare was in town Tuesday.

Edwin Morgan of Weare was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Eunice Willgeroth is substitute teacher at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Wilfred Cushing is visiting friends in Manchester.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty of Plymouth was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Leo Vogel nee Hazel Johnson of Deering is living in Cherry Valley, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the regular meeting of Union Pemona grange at Manchester recently.

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

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

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

## COAL

James A. Elliott  
Coal Company  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

OUR MOTTO:  
The Golden Rule  
WOODBURY  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

## INSURANCE

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

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

## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

## Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

We have just received a new shipment of Blotting paper. Colors: Green, Blue, Brown, Granite.

## CARBON PAPER

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

## Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

ANTRIM REPORTER  
ANTRIM, N. H.

## HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered  
END TABLE COVERS

LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins

APRONS TOWELS BAGS

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

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

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

## BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## THE MISSING OWL

By TOM FRENCH  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CARLTON THOMAS belonged to the most exclusive senior society at Parkleigh college. It was entitled the Order of Owls.

It is, of course, a great thing to belong to this society. Membership in it means that you can wear the small enameled owl, not too conspicuously, of course, but where it will show when you take out your watch. Just one glimpse of that little enameled pin—and the world is open to you.

Carlton Thomas had been out of Parkleigh for ten years, and he had found that his hard progress upward as a lawyer depended very little on his membership in the Owls.

But one illusion of his undergraduate days remained to Carlton. He still felt that his being an Owl put him up a peg or two with the girls. So, in moments of enthusiastic though perhaps not wise feeling, Carlton had parted with several Owl pins. It had always been possible to get more at headquarters.

One morning when Carlton was opening his mail in the bachelor apartment he shared with Steve Tompkins, another Owl from Parkleigh, he was surprised to see a communication from the fraternity headquarters.

"I've got one, too," Steve said. "Read what it says."

Carlton took Steve's advice. The notice said that according to a recent decision of the active Owls, no Owl could be allowed to give his pin to a girl unless he was engaged or married to her. The society felt that some Owls had been a little reckless about the matter, and, as headquarters had a record of the number of pins issued to each member, all outstanding pins must be accounted for. They must know that the pins had either been lost or were in proper hands.

"But," said Steve, "it's only some of those girl-crazy Johnnies they've been taking in lately who'd give their pins around promiscuously—not old-timers, like us. If you've lost them, you've lost them."

"Yes," muttered Carlton. "If you've lost them—you've lost them." And he clutched at a special slip that had fallen from his envelope, a notification from headquarters that he must account for six pins he had applied for.

After Steve left, Carlton listed his pins: "One that I wear. Two, I gave my sister to make Maud Dawson jealous by thinking perhaps Steve gave it to her. Three, I gave Maud Dawson to get even with my sister. Write for those two. Four, I gave the little brunette in Rome. Good as lost. Five, I gave Jane Tracy after I quarreled with Catherine Brown. Jane threw it away when she found Catherine's initials on the back. Good as lost. Six—gave to that girl I met in New Hampshire. Can't think of her name. Must ask Steve."

That evening Steve sat smoking his pipe and reading while Carlton struggled over some mysterious letters. He looked up brightly, and tried to talk nonchalantly.

"By the way, Steve," he said, "we had a good time up in New Hampshire that year, didn't we?"

"Sure," said Steve, "but why drag that in?"

"Nice girls, there, too," said Carlton, doggedly sticking to his point. "By the way, what was the name of that little one, the one that was so pretty—Peggy something or other, wasn't it?"

"A fine time to ask," said Steve, "after you rushed her a month and then came away and never gave her another thought."

"Not so fast, young man. I did think about her a lot but not about her name. And it was just after we got back, as you'll remember, if you'll put what brains you've got on the matter, that I was sent abroad. But that's neither here nor there. What's her name?"

"Peggy Trent. They're staying at the Hotel Gordon here for the winter. The fact is, Carlton, the winter you were abroad I used to see a good deal of her. I hate to make you any more conceited than you are, but I thought that winter she was rather hurt at the way you behaved. Anyway, she didn't have much use for me—or anybody else."

"Fact?" queried Carlton. "I must look her up. As I remember her, I thought she was pretty swell, but I didn't think she was interested."

"Well, don't get all worked up over it," said Steve. "I saw her a couple of nights ago and she was wearing an Owl pin—guess one of the younger men has cut you out, old-timer."

A few hours later Carlton found Steve still reading in the same chair he had left him.

"Well," queried Steve, "did you find out whose Owl pin Peggy's wearing?"

"Yes," said Carlton, his face beaming. "She isn't exactly engaged yet, but I think from several things she said this evening she won't hold out long. And I can give you my word of honor he's seriously in love with her."

"That's good," said Steve, yawning. "I'm going to turn in. But before I go, hadn't we better make our statements about our pins? I bet you haven't given the matter a thought since breakfast."

## U. S. May Gain Rare Volumes

Great Britain Plans Sales Of Valuable Tomes to Get War Cash.

NEW YORK.—The man who once paid \$106,000 for a book, \$77,000 for a manuscript and \$57,000 for a signature believes that this country—if she stays out of war—will become the world's greatest treasure house of rare books.

Even now, there are many rare books in this country of which there are no copies in Europe, said Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, one of the world's leading bibliophiles.

And British authorities are considering sending a number of the finest manuscripts and rare books in some of England's famous private libraries to be placed on sale here to get American dollars for her war needs.

Nothing now in British museums would be sent under the plan on which Dr. Rosenbach has been consulted. Britain is holding on to her national treasures, such as two Fourth century codices of the Bible, which are in the British museum, and Shakespeare's will.

**Boost Book Collecting.**  
A plan to send some of her private library treasures, if carried out, would bring new impetus to book-collecting in this country, which for the last 40 years has been the world's greatest rare-book market.

There are, for example, four times more copies of the first folio of Shakespeare now in the United States than in the whole of England.

A number of wealthy young American men have been coming up in recent years as book lovers and buyers who give promise of ranking with the great collectors.

Dr. Rosenbach, who once wrote that "after love, book collecting is the most exhilarating sport of all," said that all over Europe, except in Switzerland, collectors have had virtually to cease their activities because of the war—an even greater cessation than in the last war.

On this side of the Atlantic, rare books are changing hands for war relief.

**A Lifetime Collector.**  
Backed by tall book-shelves full of the treasures he has spent a lifetime collecting all over the world, Dr. Rosenbach, a ruddy, healthy-looking man in his early sixties, sat puffing his pipe.

A church-like quiet pervaded his library and the adjacent rooms housing one of his three collections.

The others are in his Philadelphia home—the city where he and his family before him have had a book business for a century, and the other at his estate at Strathmere, N. J.

He led the way to the fireproof vault, about 8 by 15 feet, which contains approximately \$2,500,000 worth of his rare volumes, and showed his 85 Robert Burns manuscripts and a partial row of John Milton manuscripts.

Few persons go beyond the vault's steel door, and none goes unaccompanied. The manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," for which he paid \$77,000, and the manuscript of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" which he owns are in bank vaults.

The \$77,000 was the highest price ever paid for an author's manuscript; the \$106,000 he paid for the Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible the highest ever paid for a printed book, and the \$57,000 he bid for a document signed by Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the highest ever paid for a signature.

### Boston Yields Fishing Stakes of Early People

BOSTON.—Fish weir stakes, unearthed 35 feet below filled-in marshland in Boston's Back Bay supply evidence of New England's earliest people and culture.

Prof. Albert Morris, Boston university sociologist, says the fish traps date the era of prehistoric man 2,500 to 3,000 years ago in a considerably warmer climate. He believes a band of "pre-Algonquin Indians drove their adze-sharpened stakes" down in the shallow waters of an inland bay. Discovery of the weir was made in August, 1939, during excavation for a building foundation.

"The weir is important," Morris said, "as the only discovery yet made that permits an approximate dating of the earliest people and culture of New England. There is evidence that the climate of Boston was considerably warmer at the time the first weir was built than it is now."

"The evidence of the Back Bay deposits is supported by studies of fossil flora everywhere in this country which indicate the ending of a warm dry period in northeastern America about 3,000 years ago."

### 2 Minnie Behrns Meet, Both Teach Mathematics

FORT WORTH.—"Miss Minnie Behrns meet Miss Minnie Behrns." That's exactly what happened at the Texas State Teachers' association annual convention here. They had never met before.

One Miss Behrns teaches mathematics and science at the Sam Houston State Teachers' college. The other Miss Behrns also teaches mathematics and science at Arlington Heights high school here.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

While most gardens in New Hampshire can be safely planted about Decoration Day, May 30, the real gardener will start planting out-of-doors as soon as the soil is ready to work. And from about April 20 to the first of September he will continue to plant his crops, from early beets and spinach to the last planting of fall radishes and turnips.

Along with the common and productive vegetables, the gardener with enough space to grow many crops will prepare to tickle his palate and to enrich his diet for the year with a considerable variety of less common vegetables.

Brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage and brocoli may be excellent additions to the garden, that will help to take the place of cauliflower, the seed of which is rather scarce and expensive this year. The Cattle-skull variety of Brussels sprouts is an excellent new one. Italian green sprouting is the standard brocoli, and the Chihli Chinese cabbage is an excellent addition to the cabbage family of garden crops.

Waltham Beauty is an excellent thick-meated pepper, while the Italian Sweet is exceptionally early and has a mild sweet flavor.

The Deep Heart fringed endive is a self blanching variety. For a broad leaved endive, the Florida Deep Heart fills the bill. New Zealand spinach and Swiss chard may take the place of regular spinach for those who find spinach seed hard to get.

In addition to the long cucumbers such as Longfellow, Perfection and Straight Eight, comes a new pickling cucumber known as the Mintu which provides a quick crop of small fruits.

In the celery cycle, green summer varieties such as Pascal are proving popular in comparison to the former standard Golden Self Blanching type.

For the large home garden, Buttercup squash is a winner. The fruits are dry and sweet, and average about 4 to 5 pounds. With the end cut off and the seed taken out they may be baked whole in the shell.

## Bennington

Mrs. Raymond Sheldon is reported as much better.

Charles Taylor is gaining steadily, he is able to take short walks.

Miss Rachel Wilson returned from her Florida trip on Sunday.

Worthy Master, Mrs. Andrew MacDonald came up from Nashua for the grange meeting Tuesday night.

The Parsonage is being cleaned and some papering and painting done. It is expected that Rev. Driver will arrive on the first load of goods on Friday.

Bennington people are shocked and grieved over the terrible loss sustained by the Chamberlain family in Antrim and we as a town express our sympathies.

Frank Sheldon is slightly better improvement can be seen each day. Mrs. Maude King of Conn., is caring for her father and Fred Sheldon and his wife are also caring for him.

The result of the pre-school dental clinic can not be recorded here as the day is set for Thursday. However there are over 30 youngsters lined up to be cared for on that day.

The Ladies Missionary Society will hold a Lenten service the first week in April on Wednesday evening at the Vestry at 7:30. Rev. John Logan is to be the speaker. Everyone is invited.

Spring instruction was the order of the evening at the Bennington grange on Tuesday at the Grange Hall. The Worthy Deputy Francis W. Dodge of Joe English grange of New Boston was present and the fourth degree was worked for him. There were guests from Hudson grange also. A very nice supper was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Mrs. Louis Sylvester, and Mrs. John Eaton. Miss Grace Taylor gave a recitation "The Blackberry Girl," and Mrs. Newton a reading, "The Tapestry Weavers." The Worthy Deputy gave several small readings and a brother from Hillsboro Pomona grange presented a Dutch quiz. It was a very enjoyable meeting.

A most entertaining afternoon was spent by a group of eleven ladies at the home of Mrs. Mary Sargent last Thursday. The ladies gathered at 1 o'clock and were served a delicious luncheon by the hostess. After luncheon was over the ladies played cards until five o'clock in the afternoon. It was a Pirate card party and each guest went home with a prize of greater or less degree according to their scores. The prizes were lovely and consisted of: silver mesh vanity and Yardleys powder, silk stockings, Pyrex baking dish, bath set, and many more.

Among the guests Mrs. Maurice Newton had high score. The highest score of all was held by the hostess herself. The ladies present besides the hostess, Mrs. Sargent, were: Mrs. Flora Griswold, Mrs. Daisy Ross, Mrs. Olive Perry, Mrs. Martha Allen, Miss Edith Lawrence, Mrs. Florence Newton, Miss Freda Edwards, Mrs. Josephine Wallace, Mrs. Minnie Cody, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, and Mrs. Lena Taylor. This makes the third year that Mrs. Sargent has held these Pirate card games and they are hailed with delight by those who participate.

### STATION WMUR TO BE READY IN A FEW WEEKS

It's been said that the late Passaconaway, Chief of the Pennacooks would be an amazed Indian should he return to the Queen City and find he could obtain a complete outfit of Manchester-made products, including hat, suit, shoes and a good smoking-cigar. He'd be even more astounded at the looks of things in the vicinity of where he used to snag shad, salmon, alewives and eels.

Four towers of steel point 300 feet skyward there on the right bank of the Merrimack. Beneath them is a handsome brick building of Colonial architecture. Within, painters, masons, carpenters and plasterers are being stumbled over by a crew of electricians and radio engineers who are assembling an intricate collection of panels, wires, meters and other complicated gadgets. The old Chief wouldn't know much about these. Neither would the writer of this piece. But he does know that when all is in working order, New Hampshire will have as fine a broadcasting station as ingenuity and generous financing can devise.

This, in a few weeks, will be Station WMUR, owned and operated by the Radio Voice of New Hampshire, Inc., of which Francis P. Murphy is the president and treasurer. The former governor decided a year or so ago that his state should have a radio service consistent with public convenience and necessity. A great deal of work has been done to that end. It is still going on, and will be continued without let-up even after the station's completion.

Vincent Chandler, WMUR's chief engineer and the man in charge of construction, is the one who could tell the Red Man what it's all about. He'd explain in non-understandable technical terms how control of impedance and phasing of current in the four towers would cause a strong signal to be sent to every nook and cranny of the Granite State. And then, if the bewildered Chieftain hadn't reached for a tommyhawk, Chandler would take him to the remodelled brick mansion at 1819 Elm street, where ultra-modern studios and offices are rapidly being finished.

The building, air-conditioned throughout, contains the finest of equipment for picking up sound and transmitting it without distortion. WMUR will be affiliated with the N. B. C. Blue Network, and already plans are being made for features of local origin that will be outstanding in entertainment value, novelty and usefulness.

Both transmitter house and studio building will be open to visitors when ready, and will undoubtedly be among the show places of New Hampshire. No definite date has been set for the opening, but it is likely to be late in April or early in May.

### NOTICE

The Selectmen of Bennington will meet every Saturday at 1:30 p. m., to transact town business.

Harry W. Brown  
Arthur J. Pierce  
Arthur R. Sheldon

19-22 Selectmen of Bennington

On and after April 9 the Tax Collector and Superintendent of Water Works will be at the Bennington Town Office Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9. James H. Balch  
J Fred Miles 19-21

## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SAVES 4 WAYS

Electric Refrigeration is truly an economy service for your home. In fact, it will actually pay for itself in savings. What's more, it stands guard over the family's health by keeping food fresh and wholesome in safe, constant temperature. Prepare now for those days ahead when the temperature flirts with the hundred mark. Install a dependable Electric Refrigerator and you will

- ◆ SAVE BY QUANTITY FOOD BUYING.
- ◆ SAVE BY BUYING AT BARGAIN PRICES.
- ◆ SAVE BY ELIMINATING FOOD SPOILAGE.
- ◆ SAVE WITH LOWER REFRIGERATING COSTS.

TODAY... SEE THE 1941

## WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

These value-packed refrigerators have all the big benefit features you want, yet low prices and budget-fitting terms make them easy to buy. Come in and choose your new Electric Refrigerator today.

MODELS PRICED FROM \$116.95 UP.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

If your Business is not Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale

# IF

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**U. S. Would Speed 'All Out' British Aid With Appropriation of Seven Billions; Landing of British Troops in Greece Adds Confusion to Balkan Situation**

(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.)



With the labor situation in the defense industries much in the news these prominent labor leaders called at the White House to discuss with the President the formation of a national mediation board for settling all disputes in defense production. Photo shows: (Left to right) E. C. Bates, president Brickmasons and Plasterers union; O. W. Tracy, assistant secretary of labor; Sidney Hillman, defense commission; Allen S. Haywood, C. I. O. official, and A. Johnson, locomotive engineers official, as the group left the White House.

**SPEECHES: Two Leaders**

In an address that was carried by radio to all parts of the world, President Roosevelt called for an American "total effort" to provide nations resisting aggression with the war implements they need. Speaking before a gathering of the White House newspaper correspondents, the President declared in effect that the aim of the United States is "total victory" over the dictators. He said that this cannot be achieved without some very definite sacrifices on the part of the American people.

He called for a maximum output of war materials by the United States and stressed the high importance of national unity. He expressed the thought that the British people and their Grecian allies needed ships, planes, food, tanks, guns, ammunition and supplies of all kinds. He followed this with the statement that America would provide them with all these things.

Day later Adolf Hitler spoke to his countrymen and told them that no amount of outside help would permit the British to defeat the Axis powers. He did not refer directly to President Roosevelt's speech.

Germany, according to Hitler, has been preparing throughout the past winter for a final drive to victory in 1941. He predicted that this final victory would come "on land, sea, or air or in any part of the earth."

**BRITISH: First Again**

The British, who have been trying their utmost to get the jump on their Nazi and Fascist opponents since Germany made hash out of French and British armies on the West Wall, apparently had beaten the Germans to the punch on the northern Greek front.

The story came, not from British sources, but from the Nazi officials in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The move had two important objects, apparently, one to attempt the hopeless task of keeping Yugoslavia in line as a possible Nazi opponent in a drive on Greece, the other to put troops into position for a swift and powerful defense against a Nazi invasion from Bulgaria.

The story was that 100,000 soldiers, including shiploads of munitions, tanks and other mechanized equipment, sufficient for five full divisions, had been landed and were taking up positions on Greek soil opposite to the estimated 500,000 Nazis in Bulgaria.

The original informant said that official denials could be expected both from the Greeks and the British.

However, entirely unofficially, British authorities told correspondents in London that the reports of the landing of the British forces in Greece "probably were well founded."

Germany immediately denied any knowledge of the movement, and as the Greeks were not letting newspaper men into that territory, but indeed were evacuating everyone in expectation that it would be a battleground, the entire story was impossible of positive confirmation.

The same report said that Germany was wheeling her mechanized forces and her planes into position for immediate attack.

**CHINESE: For Britain**

One of the most unusual dispatches, never confirmed, but never denied, emanated from Tokyo, and told how the Chinese nationalist government was sending a million Chinese men to Britain's Malay possessions to serve as soldiers.

The men, according to this story, will be armed and outfitted for the Far East defense by American shipments of arms and ammunition.

**THE CASE: Of Hottel**



**RICHARD C. HOTTELET**  
"Suspicion of espionage."

It was something more than mere coincidence that close upon the passage of the lease-lead bill the Nazis arrested Richard C. Hottel, a United Press correspondent in Berlin, on "strong suspicions" of espionage.

The D. N. B. announcement said that Hottel was suspected of having conducted espionage in the interests of an enemy country. This, of course, ruled out the United States, and the Germans themselves said: "Naturally the United States is not an enemy power."

It was added that the espionage of which Hottel is suspected had nothing to do with his journalistic work.

As the case went forward into the preliminary hearing stage, Americans began to wonder two things:

1. Did the arrest of Hottel have anything to do with the arrest in the United States of Zapp and Tonn, the agents of the Transocean News Service, a Nazi outfit?

2. Did the arrest have anything to do with the passage of the lease-lead bill, and was this to be interpreted as the start of a series of Nazi reprisals which could end only in the entry of America into the European war?

The very day that the special grand jury in Washington returned the Zapp and Tonn indictments, the Nazis arrested Hottel.

It also might be remembered by some that Mussolini closed the American consulates at Naples and Palermo, and the United States followed suit with the Italian consulates at Newark and Detroit.

**TRAGEDY: On the Prairie**

Windstorm, snow and severe cold combined to take at least 66 lives in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota as one of the most severe storms in the memory of pioneers swept across the prairie country.

When their cars stalled or were blown off the highway most of the persons who lost their lives tried to walk to the safety of nearby farmhouses but were either frozen to death before they could reach shelter or else died of sheer exhaustion in battling the terrific wind. The gale at times reached a velocity of 85 miles per hour.

**SCORNFUL: Are the Greeks**

The "Greeks have a word" for Mussolini, following the episode in which Il Duce took personal charge of the Fascist troops on the Albanian front.

They called him "bogus Caesar." The story is that Mussolini took charge about the first week in March, and that after a short time at the front he told his generals they'd have to produce something in the way of a victory at the "Ideas of March."

The generals, so they said in Athens, did their best. Fresh troops were rushed into the Tepelini battle, troops well equipped with all the arms of war, and each attack they launched, the Greeks said, was beaten back with heavy losses.

Among those killed were two members of Il Duce's cabinet. The defenders of Greece claimed that Mussolini had failed as had his armies, for Benito had hoped to build up their morale, but the men in the front lines still showed, it was claimed, the "spirit of despair" and the "criminal indifference" to fighting that had marked the long series of defeats in Albania.

In the final five days of the fierce Italian drive, the Greeks claimed, they killed 15,000 of the Fascist soldiers, decimating entire battalions, and reducing the strength of five divisions to about one-half.

**MISCELLANY**

**LANCASTER, PA.:** A member of the Dunkard sect, whose religious convictions against killing people in war were so strong that he was a conscientious objector to the draft for religious reasons, was given a life term for slaying his rival in love.

**LONDON:** That Britain is leaving no stone unturned in preparation for a Nazi invasion attempt was seen in the announcement that leaflets were being distributed among the populace telling them not to flee and clog the roads if the invader comes to their very doors. "Stand firm and help the troops," the message read.

**ISTANBUL:** Former British Minister to Bulgaria George W. Rendel, on whom an assassination attempt was made when he arrived here, insisted on a search for bombs being made in his luggage before setting out for Ankara.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**MAKE 21 MAXIMUM AGE FOR THE DRAFT**

IN WASHINGTON there is now some talk of changing the present draft law and instead of taking men up to 35 years of age, to fix a maximum of not over 25.

That would be a move in the right direction, but why go as far as 25 years for the maximum?

In this country approximately 1,350,000 men reach the voting age of 21 each year. Up to that age but a very small percentage has become settled on a lifetime job or has married and established a home and family. These young men could, at some time between the ages of 18 and 21, devote a year to military training without any sacrifice of position for themselves, their families or society in general. In fact, a year of soldiering at that age would be a distinct advantage to the great majority, physically and mentally. They would still be at a formative age, when such training would be beneficial in the making of better citizens, when it would tend to break down class distinctions.

Taking these young men at some time between 18 and 21 years would provide at least 1,000,000 men to be trained each year, and that is about as many as we could handle or pay for. With all the hysteria that has gripped America, we have actually inducted into the conscript army much less than half a million men since the passage of the draft act.

We are not going to fight a war for the next three to five years at the earliest, and possibly not then. Training men of 30 to 35 years of age now means they will have passed the really effective age before they will be needed. Men of 18 to 21, trained now, would be at their most effective age by the time their service as soldiers is needed.

In the regular army we have the organized National Guard, the marine corps and the navy and naval reserves—close to 1,000,000 trained fighters. There is a turn-over in these forces each year of better than 25 per cent. A quarter of a million men are moving back into civilian life after three or more years of military or naval training. They would be added to our effective should war come.

Taking a million young men each year between the ages of 18 and 21, with our organized army, National Guard, marine corps and navy and naval reserves, and with the men who pass through these organized services, at the end of five years we would have a fighting force of better than 7,000,000 trained men of effective age.

And that is some army in any man's country.

If we must have conscription in this country, let us have it on practical and sensible lines that will give us an effective fighting force when we may need it, and without serious sacrifice on the part of the individual or society.

**EFFECTIVE PROPAGANDA VIA BALLOON**

IN THE FIRST World war, Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times, was assigned the job of distributing anti-war propaganda in Germany. When we entered the war, James Keeley, then one of the best-known American newspaper men, was given a similar assignment by our government, and he worked with Northcliffe in London.

Lord Northcliffe devised a unique and practical method of distributing propaganda in Germany. He used small gas-filled balloons. To each of these he attached on a slow-burning fuse hundreds of leaflets printed in German. With a favorable wind blowing towards Germany, thousands of these balloons were released just behind the Allied lines. As the wind carried them over German territory, the burning of the fuse would release the leaflets a few at a time. The ever-lightening load would keep the balloons aloft until they had traveled so far as a hundred miles into Germany. Several million copies of President Wilson's famous Flag day speech, printed in German, were delivered to the German people by that method.

Lord Northcliffe told me in London a few days after the signing of the Armistice that he believed the distribution of that one piece of propaganda had more effect on the break in German morale than anything else they had done.

He emphasized that statement by pounding my knee so hard that it was sore for some time.

**PAYING THE DEBT**

**SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS** added to what we owe means adding to the debts of each family of five about \$260.

That is each family's share of the added national indebtedness.

Future generations will pay it if this generation does not.

If this generation does pay, it will be with inflation money which will be worthless.

The families of this generation will at least pay an additional interest charge of \$18.80 each year.



Washington, D. C.

**SUBCONTRACTOR PROBLEM**

Every train to Washington brings a group of small business men with rumpled collars and bulging brief cases. They've heard high officials declare that the defense boom should be evenly distributed. They've read about a subcontracting program for the smaller firms. So they come to town loaded with blue-prints and inventories of machine tools.

The visitors wait patiently in defense offices to ask the same question: "When do we get contracts or subcontracts?" Then they go home empty-handed, cursing the "bureaucrats running the defense program."

What they don't know is that the issue of subcontracting is being fought over daily, and with increasing bitterness, at the inner conference tables of the Office of Production Management. The question is whether OPM should crack down on the big primary contractors and force them to farm out their piled-up orders.

The powerful big industry clique says "No." It argues that forced subcontracting would be costly and unreliable. Bob Mahornay, a liberal small business man in charge of subcontracting, hotly denies this and is battling to overrule them.

The cold facts are that although 200,000 firms are available for defense contracts, 90 per cent of the orders awarded during the last half of 1940 went to 600 large concerns. And 114 of them got 95 per cent of all contracts over \$100,000, amounting to \$6,668,800,000.

**ARMY MORALS**

Genial Mark McCloskey, the Federal Security agency's recreation expert, has the soldier's moral lapse figured down to one crucial hour. This hour is the one during which he waits for a bus or train to take him back to camp.

McCloskey, whose job it is to worry about such things and work with the army and navy, has doped out that if time drags heavily during that hour of waiting the soldier may make for honky-tonks—and who's to blame him?

"The smart thing to do," McCloskey says, "is to brighten up the terminals. Give the boys a place to shoot pool, get some good chow at low prices, and read new magazines. Some pretty waitresses for the boys to kid won't hurt any either."

He doesn't think a tour through the museum of art or a brisk walk do much to combat temptation. Instead he'd like to see every town near a camp organize an honest-to-goodness information bureau for the men.

"If the boys want to go to a dance, get a date, visit with some patriotic family, or see a ball game, the community ought to arrange it for them," contends McCloskey.

He beams when he mentions the 200 girls at the Tom Huston peanut factory at Columbus, Ga., who volunteered to act as hostesses for soldiers at dances and social events.

**ACTION ON HOUSING**

Housing for civilian defense workers, one of the most muddled phases of the defense program, now looks as if it is going somewhere—thanks to the quiet intervention of Mrs. Roosevelt and Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President and chairman of the national resources planning board.

Both exerted their influence through FDR, himself. The First Lady told him of shocking housing conditions among defense workers which she had seen in several cities, and warned that there would be serious consequences unless something was done quickly. Delano urged Roosevelt to get behind the C. I. O.'s plan for prefabricated homes.

**WILLKIE CAN WEAR SHOES**

Much water has gone over the dam since Secretary of the Interior Ickes labeled Wendell Willkie a "barefoot Wall Street lawyer." All is sweetness and light now between Willkie and the New Deal—which includes Mr. Ickes—since Wendell's outspoken support of the lend-lease bill.

However, one inquisitive reporter at a recent Ickes press conference wanted to be absolutely sure. "In view of recent developments," he queried, "do you still think Wendell Willkie is a Wall Street barefoot boy?"

Replied Ickes: "I think anybody has a right to wear shoes in Wall Street in this kind of weather."

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

That \$1-a-day wage increase asked by the United Mine Workers was a compromise forced on John L. Lewis. Looking for trouble, he wanted to demand \$2 a day, but other UMW leaders, at the secret policy meeting, voted him down.

Although his re-election is still 18 months off, Rep. Bob Ranspock's denunciation of the bill in the Georgia legislature to ban strikes in defense industries already has brought out an anti-labor candidate against him.

**MY WEEK**

By Eleanor Roosevelt

United Features WNU Service

**WAR GUILT**

There is a column by Mr. Pegler which I think is particularly fine. He points out that the search for an individual or a group of people, on whom to pin possible war guilt, is really futile. Adolf Hitler has told us that he planned for this war and that he has thought out each move with care before making it.

Mr. Pegler tells us that even if we are drawn into the war, it will not be our doing, but the pre-arranged plan of Mr. Hitler. He expresses it, of course, much better than I can, but the thought seemed to me to be one that it is wise to bring home to all of us, because what happens during the next years does not lie entirely in our own hands.

Our statesmen, our congress and our people may strive in the sanest and most temperate way, to meet each situation as it arises. But we are dealing with people who lay their plans far ahead and we will have to try to be as far-sighted as they are.

For the time being, I think that far-sightedness lies in stepping up our production, in aiding those who believe in the things in which we believe and, at the same time, in preparing ourselves in every possible way for future defense. Part of this defense, it seems to me, is a mental defense, and is as important for the women and children as the men. It lies in building within us a kind of courage which is ready to meet whatever comes and which is willing to prepare to do so.

**'SUNNY DAYS'**

At Golden Beach, Fla., our days continued bright and sunny and so glorious at night that it seemed a pity not to be 18 again and subject to its influence. We had some showers, but they were over quickly and everything seemed to be greener afterwards.

One afternoon Ignace Paderewski drove down from Palm Beach to call on me. He had gone there to attend a concert and evidently had enjoyed his evening. It was very kind of him to come to see me, but I felt rather guilty that he should take so much trouble.

The last two years have not been happy ones for him, with the storm clouds gathering everywhere and the danger coming closer to his beloved Poland. I think when you have given as much of yourself as he has to his country, it must be bitter indeed to see all your world thrown away and apparently lost because of the cruel ambitions of one man.

I do not suppose, however, that any really good work is ever lost. Somewhere the seed remains and the influence is felt in the future. But for a time at least, all that Paderewski has done as a statesman must seem to him wiped out.

One feels that these years have sapped his strength, but his eyes are as keen as ever and they look at you with an expression which is indicative of the same courage we have grown to expect from this gentleman.

We were interested too, in his young secretary, who told us a good deal about his travels in South America. I was happy to have this opportunity of seeing once again a very great man and shall take his message to the President when I return to Washington.

**GIRL SCOUTS**

The Girl Scouts have now celebrated their twenty-ninth birthday.

All over this country, groups of Girl Scouts are preparing through their various programs to meet the emergencies of the future. The points which they emphasize in their training, are all points which make for better citizens in any community.

Through their camps, they teach the building of health and the value of outdoor life. They develop habits of self-reliance and resourcefulness which are a safeguard in their everyday lives. They learn the value of conservation for the country and for the individual at home.

Recreation is emphasized as a part of healthy, normal living and, above everything else, they feel they are a necessary part of any community in which they live, because they give service. They have already offered many hours of work to the nation in the defense program and probably have learned the first and most important lesson, that defense begins at home. The better you make your community, the better the defense of the nation will be.

Their contribution to Pan-American friendship through the encampment held last summer, where 13 countries of the Western hemisphere were represented, was really a significant achievement.

**WM. SHIRER IN BERLIN**

The other day I read in the March Atlantic Monthly the war diary of William M. Shirer, entitled: "With the German Armies." You have doubtless heard him many a morning reporting by radio from Berlin. "As he enters Paris, he remarks: 'I have a feeling that what we are seeing here in Paris is the complete breakdown of French society. A collapse of the army, of the government, of the morale of the people. It is almost too tremendous to believe.'"

# ATTACK ON AMERICA

By General ARED WHITE

"Kelly field in flames."

## INSTALLMENT FIVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Colonel Flagwill, acting chief of G-2, U. S. military intelligence department, estimated there were 200,000 European troops in Mexico preparing for an attack on the United States. Posing as Bromlitz, an American traitor captured in Paris, intelligence officer Benning went to Mexico City where he was unsuspectingly accepted as an officer by Van Hassek, leader of the foreign armed forces in Mexico. Fincke, another enemy officer,

### CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I read a news flash on the President's ultimatum in the San Antonio papers last night before I took off for Washington, sir," Benning said. "If my opinion is worth anything, Colonel, Ruiz will merely stall around in a play for time. He's controlled wholly by Van Hassek."

"We're getting ready to mobilize the army and National Guard, Benning," Flagwill rubbed a tormented hand across his brow. "Gad, what a headache if it finally comes to that!"

"We'll be lucky if we get anything mobilized before Van Hassek hits us," Benning predicted. "I mean if we wait much longer."

"Wait? Wait? What else can we do but wait? The people just simply refuse to believe we're vulnerable, Benning. Late yesterday a prominent senator dressed down the President for sending an ultimatum to Ruiz. Said the present troubled time is not one to rock the boat—intimated the President was playing politics. The press gave that statesman almost as much space as it gave the ultimatum. But now you get busy and type out your report in detail, Benning. General Hague has called a General Staff conference for eight o'clock. Hague has been at his desk constantly since your report came in yesterday—no one around here has had any sleep. I'll be back as soon as possible."

Benning dictated to a confidential clerk his report covering his movements and observations from the day of his arrival in Paris. This done, he reproduced from memory the Van Hassek operations map with its numerous sinister red arrows indicating points of possible invasion of the United States by a major land force supported by warships and aircraft.

Colonel Flagwill came in from staff conference, his face gravely tense.

"What's fretting the President is his next move. G-2 has canvassed public opinion throughout our nine corps areas and finds the public isn't very much excited over the Mexican situation. The President's ultimatum stirred up more curiosity than alarm in the country. Too many newspapers treat the matter apathetically, or question the vigor and finality with which the President went after Ruiz."

A stenographer brought in Benning's complete report and Flagwill seized it avidly. His brows met as he came to the scene in Van Hassek's quarters at the Palacio Nacional.

"You say, Benning, you saw a black flag with crossed sabers with your own eyes—and all the officers saluted it?" he asked sharply.

"Yes, sir."

"You didn't tell me that in your verbal account. Man, that's vital information! That same flag has been showing up in Europe among the armies of the Coalition Powers. It's also been reported in Tokio and China. Reports have leaked out that the militarists are rallying behind that flag, hell-bent on taking matters in their own hands if necessary. Of course, that's a subterfuge for Coalition governments to maneuver behind while they keep up a pretense of peace negotiations. But the presence of that flag in Van Hassek's headquarters is highly significant. I'll take your report at once to General Hague."

Benning spent morning and afternoon checking over the G-2 reports on complications and developments the world over. Notes of ambassadors, consuls, army and navy attaches in foreign capitals, and summaries of press clippings all reflected the unrest and tension that gripped the world.

Europe continued a maelstrom of rumor. Germany, Italy, Spain, and their allied Balkan states were shut off by rigid censorship. On the plea of internal necessity they had closed their frontiers to foreigners, denied aliens all use of mails and wire communications. Similar action had been taken by Japan. Unverified reports came from China of heavy troop concentrations north of Shang-

hai together with concentration of transport fleets. Russia had drawn off to herself behind an unbreakable curtain of censorship. Diplomacy admittedly had broken down the world over, fretted capitals waited in the grip of fear for the next moves in a world gone mad.

Only in the United States was there tranquillity left, a lack of fear and tension. G-2 reports gave the same story from over the country. There was lively interest but little tension. War was something on remote horizons, isolated by broad seas. America wanted nothing to do with it, wished only to be left alone with her peaceful intentions. Therefore no harm could come. The war scare was jingoistic poppycock promoted by militarists in their quest of heavier appropriations for armaments. Just as though recent millions pledged to them were insufficient. As for those mercenary troops in the Mexican army, our own army could gobble them up in a jiffy if they were senseless enough to start anything.

During the day Benning staff conference were being held, the whole War and Navy Departments a beehive of strained activity. A new plan was hot in the making, a tortured, impossible plan, out of which the best must be drawn.

It was a plan to meet the one emergency for which the United States was wholly and utterly unprepared, the emergency of sudden invasion.

At Fort Sam Houston, on the outskirts of San Antonio, Lieutenant Colonel Bart, Corps Area G-2 Chief, received a disturbing bit of information late in the day. Shortly after sunset a formation, identified as bombers, had passed over the Rio Grande at a point west of Brownsville, headed north.

Bart had telephoned the villages of Kingsville, Gregory, Skidmore, Beeville, and Kennedy to the north of the border, in Texas, without picking up any further report of the flight, from which he concluded that the bombers must have taken out across the Gulf of Mexico.

He had alerted Galveston and New Orleans, but as the evening passed no reports came from those cities. Neither Kelly Field nor Randolph Field had any planes out. A query to Washington brought the response that no American bombers were known to be in the lower Texas region or along the Gulf of Mexico.

The reported bomber expedition had followed a series of reports during the afternoon that had put General Brill and the whole corps area on the jagged edge. A Mexican had brought into Laredo the report that heavy motorized divisions were spending the day in screened bivouacs in Coahuila and Nueva Leon.

Half an hour later came news from Colonel Denn that was not to be ignored.

"Four flights have passed over Laredo within the past fifteen minutes," Denn said. "If my ears know an American plane these were not American. They were headed about due north, and traveling high and fast."

General Brill calmly made his own estimate of the situation. Parked in the grounds of Fort Sam Houston were the sixteen hundred shining new trucks of the Second Division, together with the division's material and supplies. The Second, alerted and with all leaves suspended, was in barracks and camp ready for emergency. At Kelly and Randolph Fields, near-by, were the planes and supplies used in training a small new army of pilots for an expanded air service.

"Have the Second Division get their trucks out of here as soon as possible," he directed his chief of staff. "They'll also disperse their artillery. Notify the mayor of San Antonio and suggest that he have

all lights out off. Notify the flying fields of our information. Notify Eagle Pass and Fort Bliss."

He paused to receive another report from Bart.

"Sir, Third Army Headquarters just called in from Atlanta. They've a report from Charleston of bombers flying high over that city at ten-seventeen o'clock, heading north by east."

Outside there was orderly commotion. Troops were pouring out of barracks and bivouac camps already, the first drivers were moving their trucks out of the fort.

Another report from Colonel Denn. The colonel's voice now crackled with intensity. One of his intelligence scouts, disguised as a Mexican peon, had the word from friendly Mexicans that a heavy motor column was moving north from the vicinity of Palo Blanco. Another column was reported moving by night through Tamaulipas toward Brownsville and a third was said to have passed Mesquite, in Coahuila, headed in the direction of Eagle Pass.

An hour later the Second Division's trucks, filled with men, were whirring out of the fort; rubber-tired artillery was shifting its light and medium cannon out of the zone of possible danger.

An aide, whom General Brill had sent out into the garrison to observe, burst into headquarters, breathless, his face stripped of color.

"Sir, airplanes!" he panted. "Flying high—but you can hear them coming!"

General Brill left his staff at their allotted jobs and went outside with his aide. The garrison was dark, headquarters worked behind drawn shades.

The roar of motors filled the air as trucks and artillery continued to roll out of the garrison. But above that he caught the sharp whine of higher-powered engines far overhead.

The 69th Anti-Aircraft Artillery had got its guns in position, but was withholding its searchlights pending development. Suddenly a small plane zoomed down over the garrison and dropped a flare that turned night into day.

Brill stood calmly observing. He knew that flare was the first violence of an invasion of the United States. He knew that in a few minutes the bombers would circle over their target of Fort Sam Houston and let drive. He knew, too, that there was nothing he could do to prevent what was to follow.

A hissing shriek caught his ears. Involuntarily he raised himself on his toes and placed his finger-tips at his ears. A savage flash of yellow flame leaped from the earth into the heavens. The ground under him shook with volcanic intensity from the savage wrath of a heavy bomb.

Long fingers of light leaped into the sky from the 69th's searchlights. A heavy demolition bomb detonated in the field from which the trucks were whirring. Brill caught, in the momentary flash of light, the grim tragedy of shattered men and material. Above the din he heard the cries of wounded men. Another bomb crashed and another. His anti-aircraft regiment began crackling, but his handful of guns were almost lost in the din of titanic thunder that crashed from the sky.

Incendiary bombs rained down, bringing an irresistible heat that ate its way into all combustible parts of barracks. General Brill turned back into his headquarters, sat down at his desk stricken by his utter helplessness, but maintaining his self-control.

His staff, their bloodless faces drawn and lined, worked coolly, outwardly oblivious to the danger. Information kept coming in, reports that had to be appraised until the whole picture of attack and disaster had been assembled and appraised as the basis for whatever later action was to be taken.

The wooden hangars at Kelly Field were in flames. Randolph Field was being hammered. San Antonio was in a mad panic which had got out of all police control. People were flooding the streets, rushing about in a mad frenzy in their efforts to escape the city. Roads were choked with passenger vehicles.

But the Van Hassek bombers were confining their major fury to Fort Sam Houston and the flying fields, which told General Brill that the attack presaged a crossing of the Rio Grande by mobile troops during the night or at daybreak.

From New Orleans and Galveston came reports of raids that were still in progress. Hundreds were killed in the streets. No other details.

Shortly after midnight the violence suddenly ceased, the bombers and their accompanying attack ships sailed off to the south. Colonel Denn called in again from Laredo. The head of a motorized column had halted at Nuevo Laredo just south of the Rio Grande. His intelligence patrols had verified this with their own eyes.

"All right, gentlemen," Brill told his staff. "Get the Second Division together as quickly as possible and start them moving south toward the Nueces River! Tell General Mole of the Second I'll meet him at Kirik in three hours with his orders for the defense of San Antonio. Get General Hague on the long-distance again while I report. We're going to do our best in a desperate situation, and I needn't tell you what we're up against! I'll be ready for your recommendations in an hour, gentlemen."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ERNEST LUBITSCH recently signed a contract with 20th-Century Fox that promises us something special in the way of movies. He will choose and direct his own stories. So we'll have the celebrated Lubitsch touch applied to tales that he feels are particularly suitable. He has one more picture to do for United Artists before he starts out on his new contract.

Merle Oberon says that she knows it's silly, but she can't help being affected by the roles she plays. For instance, after a day of "Wuthering Heights" she'd go home and cry herself to sleep, because she was so depressed.

"In 'The Cowboy and the Lady' I was somewhat of a spoiled brat and I had to watch myself to keep from being as demanding off the screen as I was on," Miss Oberon continued.

With a good many innocent bystanders the effect was just the reverse. After they saw "Wuthering



MERLE OBERON

Heights" they rushed out and demanded more pictures as good as that one, but "The Cowboy and the Lady" sent them weeping to their corners because it was so bad.

Anyway, Miss Oberon jumped at the chance to play a modern, witty, young wife in "That Uncertain Feeling," opposite Melvyn Douglas, because she felt that it had something very special for her—a chance to be just herself. It's a Lubitsch picture.

Martha Scott won a horse in a raffle the other day—it cost her all of a dollar, and it's called Red Ember. Then the producer of "They Dare Not Love," in which she is co-starred with George Brent, saw the horse and announced that it was exactly what he needed for William Holden to ride in "Texas," which he is also producing. So Red Ember was signed up, and will earn \$25 a day when he works.

If, when you see Margaret Hayes' face on the screen, it looks familiar, it will be because you've seen it before. She was a model for New York artists and photographers, and a well known one, before she went to Hollywood, and her name in those days was Dana Dale. She has the second leading feminine role in "The Night of January 16th," supporting Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, and look for her in "Sky-lark," with Claudette Colbert.

Rio Rita has had quite a career during the last two years as a band leader, singer and dancer; she's appeared on Broadway and at theaters throughout the United States. Paramount signed her up to appear as the tropical rival of Dorothy Lamour in "Aloma of the South Seas"—and promptly changed her name to Rita Shaw! It was a case of necessity, though. Metro's just bought the screen rights to the musical, "Rio Rita," from RKO and will give us a new version of it.

It's simple enough to make a fortune these days. First, you write a play that's a success on Broadway; second, you sell it to the movies. Recently Paramount paid \$285,000 for "Lady in the Dark," in which Gertrude Lawrence gives a superb performance—Irene Dunne is probably the only motion picture actress who could handle it. Columbia liked "My Sister Eileen," an amusing play, well enough to buy it for \$225,000.

William Holden's dispute with Paramount was settled very satisfactorily; he got a new, seven-year optional contract, at double his former salary. You'll see him before long starring in Columbia's "Texas."

ODDS AND ENDS—George Tobias sets a new record by playing in four Warner Bros. films at the same time. . . . Abbott and Costello have signed up to make four more comedies for Universal. . . . Metro's acquired quite a menagerie—200 deer and 12 bears—for "The Yearling." . . . Basil Rathbone, star of "The Mad Doctor," is collecting discarded surgical instruments from doctors and surgical supply houses—sends them to England, where there's a shortage. . . . Somebody's started a rumor that Metro will co-star Greta Garbo and Mickey Rooney, which seems too fantastic even for Hollywood, where practically anything can happen.



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Shrunken Blankets. QUESTION: A pair of all-wool blankets has become very hard and stiff after washing. How can I restore their softness? I wish to do the job myself.

ANSWER: Fill your bathtub with tepid water, dissolve half a package of soap flakes completely, and soak the blankets. Do not rinse; leave the soap in the wool. Wring lightly, hang over a line, and with someone to help you, pull and stretch the blankets as they are drying. Do not subject the blankets to any great change of temperature, either of air or water.

Painting a Floor. QUESTION: Printed linoleum in my kitchen is so worn that I want to remove it, but must wait for about two years before laying new linoleum. In the meantime, what will be the most practical finish for the wood floor?

ANSWER: If your printed linoleum is not worn through, it can be painted with floor enamel, after thorough washing and then wiping with turpentine to remove all traces of grease and wax. If you must paint the wood floor, it should first be smoothed with a sandpapering machine to take off all splintering particles and roughness, and to give a smooth surface. You can then use any good quality floor paint or floor enamel. Waxing will not be necessary.

Musty Odor. QUESTION: Of late there has been a moldy, musty smell from my floors. At first, I thought it was the rug, but investigation proved it to be coming from the floor. The odor is always present, but in damp weather it is twice as bad. How can I get rid of it?

ANSWER: A musty odor indicates rotting wood. It may be that the supports of the floor are in contact with the earth, or water may be getting into your wall from leaks in the wall or roof, or from a plumbing pipe. Whatever the cause, rotting is going on, and there will be eventual trouble if you do not correct the condition.

House Appraisal. QUESTION: I am considering the purchase of a small, 10-year-old house, which to my inexperienced eye looks in good condition. But I should like the benefit of expert advice. Could I rely on the loan company's valuation, which will be made by the bank, as a fair estimate of the condition of the house? Otherwise, how could I go about getting reliable inspection and opinion of the property?

ANSWER: A bank's appraisal of the condition of a building is usually quite accurate. However, if you wish to check on the bank's findings, you could have a competent architect or builder make an inspection and give an opinion.

Painting Stained Shingles. QUESTION: We have a Dutch colonial house; the upper part is dark brown shingles, the lower part being painted a cream color. We would like to paint the house a cream color all over. Is it possible to paint over dark stained shingles? Would one coat of aluminum paint over the brown be satisfactory, before putting on a light color?

ANSWER: If the stain on the shingles is comparatively new; that is, less than a year old, it is advisable to wipe with turpentine. Otherwise, one coat of good aluminum paint, applied uniformly, will seal the stain and will make a good priming coat for the paint to follow.

Painting a Metal Animal. QUESTION: I have a plated metal animal 14 by 8 inches; silver plated on copper. I wish to paint it. How should I prepare the surface for a flat paint?

ANSWER: Roughen the surface of the metal by rubbing with sandpaper. Follow by wiping with benzine, being very careful of fire when doing so. Put on house paint in thin coats, and allow plenty of time for drying between coats.

Stair Creaks. Creaking in stairs is from the springing up of the treads over the risers; it occurs when a weight presses the tread back into place. The tread can be secured with long finishing nails, driven through it and into the edge of the riser underneath. Nails should be driven in pairs and at opposite angles. Sink the head below the surface with a nailset and fill the holes with wood putty.

Water Supply Tank. QUESTION: In putting in an electric pump water outfit, would you prefer a small supply tank, or a large one?

ANSWER: I should use a large tank, to have an ample supply in case of fire or other emergency.



Pattern No. 29034.

ALL padded and preened are Hattie, the hen, and her proud rooster hubby. They've plain-colored wings, tall feathers and combs—and not one feather on their 13-inch print-material bodies.

Pattern 29034, 15c, enables you to make both hen and rooster into delightful cuddle toys for the kiddies. Send order to:

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Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
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## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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### Before the Facts

Sit down before every fact as a little child. Be prepared to follow up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and to whatever abysses Nature leads, or you shall learn nothing.—T. H. Huxley.

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

## FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Use Mightily  
What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does, he should do with all his might.—Cicero.

## FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORSE TRYING! Any druggist.

Truble's Interest  
Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.—Dean Inge.

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Economy a Revenue  
Economy is of itself a great revenue.—Cicero.

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600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with insuwrping mattresses.

SINGLE with BATH from \$2  
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Also weekly and monthly rates  
Write for Folder about ALL EXPRESS TOURS to New York

HOTEL • IN BEAUTIFUL TRADITION

## Tudor

420 2nd STREET • NEW YORK



Showing another view of the Colby Homestead that was destroyed by Fire recently.

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

Have you sent your check to the N. H. Society for Crippled Children? If not it's your duty and a check sent to Hon. Harry A. Gregg, Nashua, will be appreciated. I did my little mite. A sheet of stamps will be sent to you on receipt of your check. Do it today. A most worthy cause.

Who will give a good home to an 18 months old male black collie. Don't all speak at once.

Here we have at hand a post card from H. Burr Eldredge who is business manager of the Courier at Winchendon, Mass. He and his wife are spending a few weeks at Miami, Fla. In the same mail comes a letter from Judge J. C. Taft of Greenville who is at Altamonte Springs. The judge says it's cold down there.

Mercury down to 33 March 15th. He sends a clipping from a local paper. It seems a man was arrested for hunting without a license. He was fined 25c and not having the two bits the judge said, "Never mind I will pay it myself" which he did. What a judge.

About time we heard a good fish story from "Doc" Hopkins of Greenfield or Major A. Erland Goyette, both in the Sunny South.

Tinfoil received this week—Some one A. W. P. East Jaffrey by mail, 13 pounds from E. H. Grant, Antrim. A box from some one in Peterboro left at Algie Holt's office, no name on same. Thanks.

Here we have a letter from some one in Franklin who has a litter of Spaniels to sell. Males \$15, females \$10. Let me know if you are interested.

One night last week I sat in with the Men's Brotherhood of the Universalist church at Nashua. We had a very nice supper and after the

banquet I told the men a few stories of life in the wilds. Hon. Rolland Burnham of the Nashua Trust Co. was head waiter and did he do a good job. J. Earlfred Hall was in charge of the entertainment. This is a live wire organization and we wish them success in their work.

Did you know that the official record for a large litter of puppies goes to an Irish Setter in the middle west that whelped 23 puppies. Mrs. Boynton of Meredith who raises St. Bernards claims 18 at one litter two years ago.

Believe it or not but the big bull moose came into town the other night and got within a half mile of my home but I missed him. Douglas Chapman, the well known sportsman who has hunted moose in Maine and N. B. found the tracks on the R. R. track and followed them up into the village. At the Abbott Machine shops he turned, crossed the Souhegan river and went up over Abbott Hill towards

Mason. No one saw him that we can find out but his tracks in the new snow were very distinct.

We are still on the war path for the dogs that are chasing and killing deer in this part of the world. A big setter was seen to have chased a deer across a small pond one day last week but it's thought the deer got away. After April 1 we are going to slap on the lid and will sit on same till we have tied up every self hunting dog in this part of the state. After April 1 the law reads that every self hunting dog and that means any breed of dog that runs game either alone or in company with other dogs is a self hunter and must be confined till late in the fall, Oct. 1 being the date. Many people have an idea that a self hunter must be a hound, a setter, a beagle or some sort of sporting dog. In years past some of the worst offenders have been farm dogs, German Shepherds, Airedales and their crosses. Usually a pure bred dog is not of the guilty type. We are asking the cooperation of the Selectmen of all of my towns when they go out on the inventory to check and double check on all dogs over three months. As we said in the beginning we are to be hard boiled on the dog question after April 1.

Did you know that any dog found running at large in wood lands on public or private roads without a collar can be shot by anyone and the owner has no come back. A dog with a collar on—that's his protection.

They tell us that now is the time to burn brush. Plenty of snow in the woods and no danger of a forest fire. No permit is needed when there is plenty of snow on the ground.

Many people have asked me where they can buy mixed feed for the wild birds. Ask your grocer or your grain man. Most of the grain people have a nice mixture for sale.

Here is a good chance for you all to be good scouts and do your good turn this week. Let's send a card or a letter to George S. Forbush who is from the Veterans Bureau, Concord, who is holding down a cot in the Veterans hospital at Rutland, Vt. "Summer" is a friend of the veteran and every Legion member who sees this notice should sit down and drop him a card. He has done a great deal for you now it's your turn. "Sum" is a good scout.

Also in the same breath we ask you all to send a card to Dr. N. F. Cheever, Milo Burton, Mrs. Angelo Grasse, Mrs. Mary Proctor, Mrs. Vernon Greeley, all at the Memorial hospital at Nashua. If I have missed any one I am sorry.

Have you seen the March number of the Troubadour? It's a masterpiece. It's the 10th anniversary of the little booklet and Don Tuttle sure got out a nice number. In the likeness of Gov. Blood and his family. This little book in the past ten years has grown into the thousands of subscribers and all over the world. It's a pip.

N. H. Health News is a booklet that you should have on your reading table, it's chuck full of readable matter and many things you should know in everyday life. Dr. Charles D. Howard of Concord is the Editor and he is doing a wonderful job with this little booklet.

Concord Dog people are to put on a dog show, all breed, in the near future.

A lady in Hudson has a fine German Shepherd female dog two years old for a good home on a farm. Nice with children and a No. 1 watch dog. Moving is the reason.

Did you ever get a courtesy card issued by the Police Dept. of Nashua? A nifty little card to bid you welcome to the Gate City. I got one the other day and it didn't make me feel bad at all.

Another card to Miss Mary Barry, Wilton, who broke her hip in a sliding accident a few weeks ago. She is home now with her hip in a heavy cast. A card to her would be appreciated. Also Pierce Balcom also just home from the hospital. His address is also Wilton, N. H.

Here is a party who wants to know why his neighborhood is infested with a colony of skunks. If he will check on the garbage question that may be the answer. Dogs tip over the garbage pail and then the skunks have an easy life. Be sure your cellar windows have a screen in when you take out the window for the spring cleaning.

Well town meeting is over for this year and things should get back to normal within the next few weeks. I can see where we are going to have a lot of fun soon when the back roads start to thaw out. Last Sunday I was in several of my towns on the back roads and they were not so hot. One way streets and the mud was deep. A few more days of sun and you won't travel these roads. I sure have a feeling for the poor R. F. D. carrier the next few weeks. What a day for rejoicing when all the back roads are tarvia.

Last Saturday and Sunday was a gala day for the skiers on Temple Mountain. The course was fast and did they have a gallery on the 101 cement road. Some nerve if you ask me to make that fast run down the mountain. O yes a few landed right side up.

I have on my desk a few post cards and letters this week that I would like to print but owing to the absence of a name I can't. If you want anything please sign your name. We like tips and won't tell where we get them but we can't do much unless you sign a name to it. If the person that wrote the complaint about the humane case will write again or will write to Mrs. Marion L. Draper, Lake street, Nashua, you will get action.

Bill Wilder, the well known sportsman from East Rindge, was down

the other night with a 13 lb. female bobcat to have its ears punched. Bill reports plenty of cats but the dogs don't have half a chance. When a cat gets hard pressed he runs up a fallen tree and throws the dogs off the track.

This will be good news to the poultry men and bad news for the fox hunters. Many foxes have been shot and found dead in Lyndeboro and are worthless on account of being badly affected with mange. This is also the case in some parts of Mass. It seems an epidemic is going the rounds in that state and also in some parts of Connecticut. Fox hunters find no reason for the trouble.

With all the modern implements of warfare the homing pigeon still holds its place in the world of communication. With the perfecting of the radio it was thought that the homing pigeon would be set back into the background but such is not the case. Over across the big pond the homer is still doing his bit despite all modern ways of communications. In this state right now is a law imposing a fine of \$50 on anyone killing a pigeon with a band on its feet.

Ran across Secy. Ed. Ellingwood of the Monadnock Region the other day. "Ed" has got something up his sleeve and will soon call a meeting of representatives of all the Fish and Game clubs in the district to meet his directors to see if something cannot be done to get better acquainted and for the benefit of both organizations. Leave it to "Ed" to get something started.

Called on Chief Picard of Peterboro the other day and the chief showed me his new quarters in the basement of the town hall. He has everything right up to date and he himself is 100% cooperation.

Yes, I guess that Spring is somewhere around some corner. Saw a big bunch of crows, 18 to be exact, coming from the south. Had three flocks of Canada Geese reported as going over last week but I did not happen to see them.

O yes, I had some maple sugar Monday right off my own maples in front of the house. Some of the younger members tapped two trees with the above result.

**"COME LIVE WITH ME" BRINGS  
A NEW TEAM TO THE SCREEN**

Presenting a new romantic team which is scheduled to be one of the most popular in screen history, "Come Live With Me," co-starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, under the direction of Clarence Brown, opens Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre for an engagement of two days.

Based on a story tailor-made for the pair, the plot deals with a beautiful Austrian refugee who is given the alternative of marrying an American citizen and thus obtaining a quota number, or being deported to her native Austria. Preferring the former she proposes marriage to Stewart, a penniless author. Through a purely business arrangement, the marriage is to give Miss Lamarr her number and, in return, Stewart is to have his living expenses paid until he can sell one of his novels. The complications of this strange deal, made more puzzling when the two actually fall in love, supplies the screen with one of its amusing stories.

The supporting cast is headed by Ian Hunter, as the publisher. As his wife is Veree Teasdale, remembered for her work in "I Take This Woman," featuring Spencer Tracy and Miss Lamarr. Others in the cast are Donald Meek, Barton MacLane, Edward Ashley, Ann Codee, King Baggot, and Mrs. Adeline de Walt Reynolds, 80 years old, who makes her screen debut in the role of Stewarts grandmother.

**Training For Defense**

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

SKILLED man power is needed to speed national defense plans in operation. New jobs are being created faster than they can be filled. It takes time, much time, for a man to learn the work of a skilled mechanic or technician. You can't educate a man overnight, no matter how great the emergency.

These are facts of the greatest importance to industry. The War Department, under the National Defense Act of 1916, has surveyed 20,000 manufacturing plants to ascertain what equipment they can produce in case of war. More than 10,000 of these have been earmarked as being available for carrying out one or another phase of defense production when needed. The plants cannot be put to work making weapons and equipment overnight. Machine tools must be designed and made, the mechanism of production must, in many instances, be rearranged and adapted to different uses.

The problem of national defense, therefore, is one of men and machines. The men must be highly trained and the machines must be designed for special jobs. The problem is so important and so complex that we cannot afford to underestimate it. We must have the ability to do it. It is not a matter of time, but it is a matter of realism and planning.

**DONALDSON'S  
LUCK**

By CLARISSA MACKIE  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

PHIL DONALDSON was plainly excited. He had rushed into the club-house, sought his friend, Ronald Payne, and borrowed his fishing tackle, promising to bring him a "mess of little blues" as a result of his day on the water.

"Didn't know you went in for fishing, Don. Who's 'we'?"

"Oh—the final test," Payne smiled urbanely.

Phil blushed furiously. "Now, just what do you mean by that?" he wanted to know.

"What every youth must go through if he aspires to the hand of Nancy Derringer. Old Man does a round of golf with the daring lovers—"

"Yes—we had the round of golf," admitted Phil.

"How did you come out?"

"Licked him good and plenty—I holed out in 83, and he was fuming along with ninety-something. I thought he would be pleased with a chap who could play a good game."

"And wasn't he?"

"Acted peeved. Then asked me to go fishing—say, I must be off, Ronny. I'll bring you a good lot of snappers."

"Good luck," and as an afterthought, "can you fish?"

"Not much—used to when I was a boy," and Phil hurried away in his car, anxious to keep his appointment with Nancy's father.

Perhaps sweet Nancy guessed the weighty significance of the fishing trip—her father's oddities had gradually impressed themselves upon her understanding as various suitors had been taken up by her stern parent, had fished, golfed, and hunted with him—and had then gone sadly away. Nancy liked all these boys, but Philip Donaldson was the only one she had ever loved, and as his attentions became very serious indeed, she saw with a frightened fluttering in her heart that her father was "on the job," and was putting Phil through the mysterious test.

That was why she had tucked a tiny white silk glove in his pocket as he left her.

Their glances told each other what their lips had no time to say, for Asa Derringer was impatiently in the car, where he had already taken his seat.

Out there in the sunshine, with the Derringer motor boat anchored in the channel that led into the Sound, Phil clumsily fixed the bait on the hook. He had forgotten the delights of fishing, even lost the deft fingers of his boyhood, and he felt that Mr. Derringer was watching him with grim humor; nevertheless, it was Phil who caught the first fish—in a manner of speaking, for while the snapper was really impaled on Mr. Derringer's hook, Phil's line had fouled it, and he had brought the two up together with a violent heave that nearly overturned the boat—as if he could not do enough to damage old Asa's feelings the shining snapper was flapped back into the older man's face.

"Bah!" bellowed Nancy's parent, as he disentangled the lines. "My fish," he said curtly, and his eyes gleamed.

"I'm sorry—I'm out of practice," murmured Phil. Time and again the swiftly running fish snapped at his bait and carried it off, while Mr. Derringer pulled in one silver prize after another.

"I'm a dub," remarked Phil once, when with many apologies he had extricated his hook for the third time from the neck of his companion's sweater. Derringer made no reply, but a funny crinkle appeared around his eyes. Phil did not see it, and continued to gloom, all the while fishing doggedly, patiently, in utter silence, never catching another fish all day. They ate in silence, and continued until the older man pulled in his line with the remark that they had better "call it a day's work."

"You won't ask me to go fishing again, I'm afraid," said Phil as he started the engine—he could do all sorts of things with a boat or a car.

"On the contrary, I hope we will go out lots of times, Phil," said Derringer with great cordiality. "I like you—admire your patience, your stick-to-itiveness—your modesty, and I'm going to show you how to fish. How about it?"

Of course Phil said the right thing, and he had a glimmering that if he had caught all the fish, Derringer would not have been so agreeable.

"It's the showing-off of these young chaps that disgusts me," went on Mr. Derringer, as they rode toward home. "they want to know it, and be it all, and never admit they can't do a thing. Give me every time the fellow who is willing to take a back seat once in a while, or admit that he isn't the king-pin of every undertaking, even if it's only catching a mess of snappers! You'll stay for an informal dinner, eh?" His eyes had a "bless you my child" gleam.

The next day Phil bought a set of new fishing tackle for Ronald Payne, but the old hooks and lines he carefully treasures in a little leather box together with a crumpled silk glove. "Sometimes fishermen's bad luck is good luck in disguise," reads the label on the box.

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