

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 20

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Rites Held For Ernest C. Martin

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of a former Antrim resident, Ernest C. Martin, at his home at Hillsboro Upper Village on Monday evening.

Mr. Martin was superintendent of the Goodell Cutlery company for nearly eighteen years, coming here in 1902 from Franklin, where he had been superintendent of the Mayo Needle Company for some years. He went to a responsible position in Keene from here.

Mr. Martin was born May 6th, 1867 in Holland, Vt., the son of Israel and Adelaide (Gould) Martin and in his early manhood came to Lake Village, now Lakeport. He married September 28, 1886, Miss Lucy Hardy and to them was born a son Carroll and daughter Myrl. Later in Antrim another son, Omar Wellington, was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were both musical and sang in the choir of the Antrim Baptist church during their residence here. Mr. Martin held membership in the Masonic organization. He was also a member of the Lakeport Baptist church. Mrs. Martin died May 17th, 1923 in Keene.

Their only daughter, Mrs. Alford R. Hazzard died from the flu Dec. 7, 1918, while her husband was serving in France.

Mr. Martin some years ago married Mrs. Hattie Scott, widow of John Scott of Bennington who survives him. After a few years residence in that town they purchased the present home in Hillsboro. Two sons survive who live in Bristol, Conn., also three grand-daughters.

The funeral was held in the home in Hillsboro Upper Village at one o'clock with interment in the family lot in the Bayside Cemetery at Lakeport, N. H.

### Dining With Boys' Family

The London Times recently reminded readers contemplating a visit to Sweden that that country's royal family is so democratic, tourists dining in Stockholm's hotels frequently find members of the king's family at nearby tables.

## NOTICE!

Commencing Wednesday, April 9th, I will be at the Town Office every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 to receive taxes.

**C. W. PRENTISS**  
COLLECTOR

## Antrim Woman's Club Notes

On April 8 the Antrim Woman's Club will meet at Library Hall at 2:30 p. m. Mr. David I. Campbell, director of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts, and will speak on "Arts and Crafts". This is the final meeting of the year and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present to hear Mr. Campbell speak on such a versatile subject. Mrs. John H. Day will present a reading. The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap.

A style show and Entertainment will be presented for the benefit of the Antrim Woman's Club on Friday evening, April 4, at eight o'clock in the Town Hall. The style show will be promoted by the stores in Hillsboro which feature wearing apparel. The entertainment will consist of a variety local talent program.

Mrs. William Richardson entertained three tables of bridge at her home on Wednesday afternoon March 26, for the benefit of the Woman's Club. Mrs. William Hurlin won high prize for contract and Mrs. John Griffin, low. The high for auction was won by Mrs. Fred Bean, and the low by Mrs. Harold Proctor. Refreshments of sandwiches, butter-scotch bars and coffee were served by the hostess.

## EASTER MUSIC TO BE GIVEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH APR. 13

A program of Easter music will be given at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, April 13 at 7 o'clock.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Maurice Minard, music new to Antrim singers has been made available and rehearsals were begun several weeks ago.

A Cantata, "The Seven Last Words" for five solo voices will be sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney, Mrs. Vera Butterfield, Mr. Carroll Johnson, and Mr. Alwin Young with Mr. Lester Hill the voice of Jesus.

A violin solo by Mr. William Nay, and choruses, for ladies voices, men's voices and the Union Choir, complete the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson visited their son Franklin in Worcester last Thursday. Franklin has gone to Annapolis, Md., with his college mate, David Howard, for the spring vacation.

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

The past week has been dog chasing deer week and were we busy chasing from one end of the district to the other. We did with the help of some interested parties catch three dogs on trail of a big buck. These dogs got confused when this big animal crossed a highway and it was an easy matter to catch them. We returned them to their owner as numbers were on the collars. We want to thank many people for reporting in these cases even if we did not do much in some of them. It's pretty hard to run down a case when it's several hours old. Please report in all cases at once and then we may have a chance to catch some of these dogs. After April 1 it's going to be tough on these dogs as we have the promise of cooperation with the Police Depts. of most of my towns in this matter. If you can't get me at any time call your Police Chief.

At the supper the other night in Fitchburg, Mass. I sat next to Conservation Officer "Herb" Feelees of Leominster, Mass. "Herb" told me he had been busy a week planting fish. My planting time comes about the first week in April if all plans run true to form.

Speaking of golden pheasants, Gordon Wark an old army pal of mine who lives in Milford has a nice lot of birds he raised in 1940. If there is any thing prettier than a golden it's two of 'em.

To all you that want to keep your guns for hunting and target practice or just plain protection against gangdom you want to read the article in the April number of Outdoor Life, page 20. This puts the facts right up to the sportsmen of the country. Better get that copy at the Newsdealers or read it free at your favorite Library.

All the big sports magazines for April have a list of the fish limits and time of fishing of all states in the Union.

Several people have asked where they could buy live bait of all kinds. Well, R. A. Pendleton, 120 Manchester street, Nashua, N. H., has everything and anything you like from shiners to frogs. O yes, we have others on our list but we will tell you about them later.

The other day we saw in Milford a small ten inch "gator" from Florida. It came in by airmail and is enjoying himself in the north.

Here are two more people at the Memorial hospital at Nashua that we would like to have you send cards to this week. Donald MacDougall and Mrs. Leroy Robbins. Be a good sport and help them over the long hours.

Before you start posting your land against all trespass we would like to have a talk with you on the subject. I have a tip that five land owners in my district and just outside are thinking of posting over 2500 acres against all trespass. In my estimation this is all wrong. The people you want to keep out of this posted area you can't for they will

go anyway but the real sportsman will turn back when he sees that sign. Before you put up those signs let's talk it over.

This week I have two dogs for good homes. First a male collie 1 1/2 years old. Next is a female 2 years old collie-shepherd. Both nice with children and good watch. Let me know if interested. These dogs are both in Peterboro.

Have a card from a party in Franklin who has some more butternuts if you are interested.

It won't be long now to May 1st, the opening day for brook trout fishing in N. H. We hope to have a big lot of nice trout in the brooks long before that date this year.

Had a nice little compliment the other day. A certain librarian in one of my towns told me that she had sent for every magazine and Govt. Leaflet or bulletin that I ever mentioned in my column and that now she has a fine collection. She said she was pleased to be able to show her townspeople the fine things I had recommended to her. Another lady told me several weeks ago that she had cut out all my articles since I started writing the column and that she had quite a book full now.

If you hear someone cursing the Game Warden or the Police officials in general you will know that fellow or some of his In-laws and perhaps (Out-laws) have run afoul of said officials. I heard a fellow say the other day that a Game Warden had no friends. Perhaps he was no friend of the Warden but that does not mean that everyone thinks as he does. I find in my travels that I have a lot of good friends and when a fellow needs a friend is when he knows he has one.

If you keep within the law you will never have any trouble with the Game Warden or any other law enforcement officer.

If you are looking for a Cocker Spaniel you want to see the litters at the Falconer Kennels at South Milford. Always a dog show at that farm.

Gets reports of deer being seen in crop of deer left as every day we get reports of deer being seen in all my towns.

Can any of our readers tell us what the three robins that have been with us all winter find to live on. Three of them have lived in the pine woods back of my house and every nice morning you can hear them singing. O yes, my wife has seen them several times during the winter.

Just a few weeks to forest fires. The snow in the past 24 hours has been reduced down and the worst fire hazard is just after the snow has gone and the sun gets at the dry grass.

It was my good fortune one night last week to sit in with 400 other good sportsmen and their invited guests, the land owners at the annual land owners' night of the Wa-

Continued on page 8

## The Federal Seed Act

Recently a merchant asked the writer of this article "How far Oh Lord! How far will the Federal government poke its nose into the private affairs of those who are trying to do an honest business in trade handling farm products and supplies?" The distress of this good citizen appeared to arise from his learning about the Federal Seed Act and its application to his business. He was a dealer in agricultural seeds and sold some of his supplies in interstate trade.

The Federal Seed Act is now effective as to both agricultural and vegetable seeds, both of which are defined in the Act. "Agricultural Seeds" shall include grass, forage and field crop seeds. Some of which that are commonly known and sold in this state are Redtop, Oats, Field Beet, excluding sugar beet, Orchard Grass, Jap Millet, Buckwheat, Barley, Alfalfa, White and Yellow Sweet Clover, Timothy, Field Pea, Canada Bluegrass, Kentucky bluegrass, Rye, Golden Millet, Soybean, Alsike Clover, Crimson Clover, Red Clover, White Clover, all vetches, Cowpea and Field Corn. There are many others, but they are seldom sown by the farmers of this state. "Vegetable Seeds" shall include the seeds of those crops that are or may be grown in gardens or on truck farms, and are or may be generally known and sold under the name of vegetable seeds. The law makes it unlawful to transport or deliver for transportation in interstate commerce any agricultural or vegetable seed for seeding purposes, unless each container bears a label.

An important provision of the law requires that a test for germination shall have been made within a five months period, exclusive of the calendar month in which the test was completed. There is also a provision against false advertising, also a section that makes possible the seizure of such seed that is sold, offered for sale or transported in interstate trade that does not meet the requirements of the act, or the rules and regulations promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture. The penalties for violation are heavy, carrying as high a maximum as \$1,000 for the first offense and \$2,000 for each subsequent offense.

It is impossible to carry in this story the full text of the law, but seed merchants of this state should acquaint themselves with its provisions, especially those who sell agricultural or vegetable seeds as defined in this Act to parties for seeding purposes or for resale outside of the state. Copies of the Federal Seed Law may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Publications, or U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Local information may be had by addressing the N. H. Dept. of Agriculture.

It should be borne in mind that this is the Federal and not the state law. The latter has not been changed, and seed sold or offered for sale by resident dealers to the farmers within the state must comply with the state seed law as usual. However, the state department will cooperate in so far as possible with the Federal Seed law enforcement officials when evidence is discovered that the interstate shipment provisions of the Federal law is violated. Copy of the state law is available to any person who may request it.

ANDREW L. FELKER,  
Commissioner.

## COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD IN TOWN HALL APR. 18

April the 18th promises to be a red letter day for Antrim scouts as on this date they play host to the Sough-e-gan District at a court of honor to be held at the town hall at 7:30 p. m. members of troop 2 are trying hard to make this the most unique and outstanding court of honor ever held in New Hampshire. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The following group has successfully completed the Patrol Leaders training course run by Scoutmaster William Holleran, Guy Hollis, assistant scoutmaster; Edward Robinson, David Hurlin, Guy Clark, George Edwards, Harold Roberts, and Theodore Allison. This course has lasted a period of two months with much study and work done by the group. We hope to present certificates for this course at the coming court. You can show your approval of the boys work by being present April 18th.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. The parish supper will be served at 6:30 and all in the parish are invited.

## What We See And Hear

**Knudsen Starts Something**  
When William Knudsen declared that American production must be increased by 60 per cent to make the defense effort effective he pulled a trigger that set off a veritable psychological explosion. The materials for the explosion had been piling up for some time, and the repercussions can be expected to continue. America has shaken off economic defeatism.

The new psychology of productivity due to war is the second of that kind in the lifetime of men still intellectually young. The first wave of economic enthusiasm that came out of the European and American war efforts developed only a short while after the great productive urges of the comparatively unfettered capitalism of the 19th Century had begun to taper off.

After the present war in Europe and after the completion of our arms program it will be virtually impossible to sell another depression to the people as something natural and inevitable. In fact, they never have become convinced about the inevitability of the post-war depressions. Sound statecraft will prepare for prosperity later as assiduously as it prepares for defense now.—Manchester Union.

The Senate passed in amended form and sent back to the House for concurrence the administration bill making important changes in the motorist-financial responsibility law, chiefly intended to exempt innocent parties to accidents from the provisions of the statute.

As passed by the House, the bill provided that the provision requiring motorists to furnish financial responsibility as the result of accidents resulting in personal injury or property damage in excess of \$25 would not apply "to either the owner or operator of a motor vehicle, trailer or semi-trailer involved in an accident when the commissioner (of motor vehicles) shall be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that neither caused nor contributed to cause the accident."

The Senate amendment, recommended by the judiciary committee, strikes out the words, "beyond a reasonable doubt."

## An Invitation...

For the past few years we have invited the public to visit our greenhouses on the Sunday before Easter. Consequently we are keeping Open House next Sunday;

APRIL 6th

Being the week before Easter we will have a variety of flowers and flowering plants for the holiday season.

Your visit will not be marred by the suggestion of any purchase.

**Rodney C. Woodman**  
"FLORIST"

Nashua St. MILFORD  
Concord St. PETERBOROUGH

## MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing  
Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Station No. 744

**Wallace K. Flood**  
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## MORE THAN A CENTURY OF DREER QUALITY SEEDS - PLANTS - BULBS

Dreer's Garden Book for 1941 will prove a great help in planning your garden for the coming year. It is more than just a catalog—a helpful guide full of valuable garden information. Attractive prices, many special offers and reliable information about all the old favorites and the outstanding novelties for

1941

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is economical. We re-equip, replace and repair. Need any Plumbing? Phone 64-3.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### AN AVERAGE DAY IN THE U.S.A.



OUR UNCENSORED DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS HAVE A READING PUBLIC OF 104,700,000

12,142,000 GO

TO THE MOVIES

31,950,000 REGISTERED MOTOR

VEHICLES ARE AVAILABLE FOR USE



3900 COUPLES

GET MARRIED



6200 BABIES ARE BORN,—

ABOUT 51.4% BOYS, AND 48.6% GIRLS

3800 PERSONS DIE



POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES OF LIFE INSURANCE

POLICIES RECEIVE \$7,397,000 EACH AVERAGE DAY.

MORE THAN 36,000,000 MEN AND MORE THAN

11,000,000 WOMEN GO TO WORK, ON SCHOOL DAYS

30,300,000 BOYS AND GIRLS GO TO CLASS IN

SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.

### Picketing at Bethlehem Steel



Under the watchful eyes of Pennsylvania state troopers, C.I.O. pickets, some of them carrying American flags, demonstrate outside the Bethlehem, Pa., plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. Work-bound men, singly and in small groups, passed into the mill unmolested. The strike held up the production of defense materials.

### Hitler Greets Japanese Foreign Minister



This radiophoto from Berlin shows Adolf Hitler greeting Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka. They discussed questions confronting the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. Picture shows Hitler introducing the foreign minister to the crowds. Matsuoka is at the left, then Hitler and Ambassador Hiroshioshima.

### New Might for the U. S. Navy



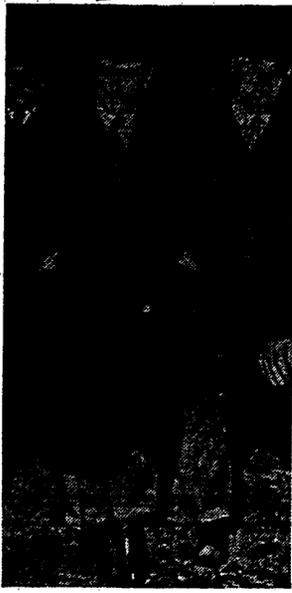
A striking photo of two powerful arms which go far towards making our navy the world's greatest. The submarine Triton, sister ship of the Squalus, and one of the navy's newest underseas craft, is seen from the navy Blimp, G-1, off Barneget, N. J., light. One of the blimp's motors covers the upper part of picture.

### Foreign Propaganda Fed to Furnace



This is a scene at the Roncon Annex post office in San Francisco, Calif., as postal employees burn a big load of foreign propaganda consisting of magazines, pamphlets and books. Officials have been watching incoming propaganda for many months and thought it about time to consign it to the flames.

### Off to Prison



Earl Browder (left) shown leaving for Atlanta, Ga., en route to the federal penitentiary, where he is scheduled to serve a four-year sentence for passport fraud. Right: Robert Minor, who succeeds him as secretary of the Communist party.

### Rules Jugoslavia



Seventeen-year-old King Peter of Jugoslavia, who assumed power from his pro-Nazi ministers, and ascended the throne in a bloodless coup d'etat.

### Arrive in U. S.



The East Indies situation is becoming more tense each day. Above is Eelco Van Kleffens, foreign minister of the Netherlands in exile, shown on arrival in New York with his wife. He is on his way to discuss East Indian problems with President Roosevelt.

### 'Tummy' Victim



Gail Grochowski, 6 1/2-pound girl, of Worcester, Mass., youngest victim of the "upside-down" stomach malady on record. She is now recovering, following an operation.



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—A year or so ago Sammy Snead, the ex-hillbilly from the uplands of West Virginia, was golf's most famous entry. Through the last year this mantle had floated to the shoulders of Ben Hogan from the plains of Texas. Snead in one season picked up over \$20,000 in prize money. Hogan hasn't yet reached that mark, but his general average through the last 12 months has been one of golf's sensational stories.

Gene Sarazen thinks Hogan today is the greatest golfer in the game—one of the greatest of all time as far as shotmaking and grim, competitive concentration are concerned. What is there left? Snead played brilliantly through the recent international four-ball championship, but Hogan's luster carried an even deeper roseate tint or glint. The slender Texan was phenomenal.

**How They Compare**  
I asked Bob Macdonald, not only one of the star stylists of his time, but also one of the best instructors and keenest observers, to give me his idea of their swings. Bob Macdonald is a veteran Scot who has played golf for 40 years and has seen them all drift by.

"Snead and Hogan have different methods of hitting the ball," Bob said. "Snead gets most of his power largely from his left shoulder which controls a good part of his swing. He has a magnificent left shoulder turn. Of course, the left side of his body, left hip and left knee, turn with the left shoulder. He doesn't depend so much on hand and arm action."

"Hogan uses his hands as well as any golfer I ever saw. I might even go further and say he uses them better than any golfer I ever saw. Of course, Hogan also has a sound left



side body turn. But from the top of the swing he calls on the whip-lash power of his hands to speed the clubhead on through the ball. Hogan uses his hands much more than Snead uses his. Snead uses his left shoulder more than Hogan does."

At the time we were following the final match together. "Here are some other details that should be watched," Macdonald said. "Watch how well both Hogan and Snead use their feet. By that I mean the transference of major weight from the left side to the right on the backswing. I should say that Snead has more width to his swing than any golfer I've seen. His arc is tremendous."

"They are both in position at the top of the swing to use their full power, which so few golfers ever are. Not enough golfers ever think enough about the backswing. They only think of hitting the ball, which means the downswing. How can you have a good downswing when you have no backswing for a foundation in the way of balance?"

**Delay at the Top**  
"Watch this," the veteran continued. "I mean the smooth, unhurried pace of Snead's backswing and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is largely a matter of taking your time. Snead does this all through his swings. He completes his large arc without any rush at any time."

"Hogan's swing is faster, but just as well timed. His hand action takes care of the entire situation, once his backswing is finished properly. His two hands work perfectly in relation to the clubhead accounting for his marvelous iron play."

Because of the tenseness and concentration required through his tournament play I asked Ben if he weren't afraid he might burn himself out.

"I'm taking that chance," he said. "I figure I'd have to get all I could from golf for two or three years more and then settle down on a small Texas ranch. You have to work hard to meet the pace in this modern golf. It leaves you dizzy. Here I've been playing my head off for months and when I landed at Belleair I hadn't won a tournament."



### THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE FURKEY

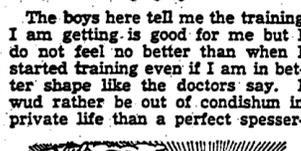
Dear Ma:  
I wish you wud stop worrying about me as I am all right except for fallen arches, flu, chilblains, a limp in both legs and indigestion. But I feel a lot less like squawking since I talked to an old timer up here who was in the last war and from what he says I gess we have all modern improvements up here now. He says in the last war the draft army just had tents like they wuz camping out with no wooden floors and no electric lights and he says every time you was not in bed you was standing in wet grass or in a mud puddle.

He says tents did not have windows and screen doors like we have today and that in rainy weather a soldier had to live like a mud turtle. He says he didn't see no wooden floors from the time he left home until the army got back from France. It is hard for me to believe this as this camp is a regular building project and there is almost as many carpenters here as soldiers. They shood have all the buildings finished by the time the war is over; if they get good weather and don't walk so far for nails.

Army life is a big disserpointment to me ma on account I always had an idea from the story books and pictures that most soldiers had saddle horses to ride. I ain't seen no horse since I got here. It is strictly a bunion derby army as I sed befour. I wish army uniforms fitted better. What the army needs is more tailors. I got a hat that is big enough for a coat and a coat so tight I cud use it for a hat.

There is no glammer here like in the movies of army life. Almost everybody here needs a shave and haircut and this goes for the generals who are homely old pelicans and don't look nothing like the generals in pictures except Wally Berry.

The boys here tell me the training I am getting is good for me but I do not feel no better than when I started training even if I am in better shape like the doctors say. I wud rather be out of condishun in private life than a perfect spesser.



men in the army. I sleep good but not for long on account of the rule that makes a soldier get up at day-break. (I never seen so many sunrises in my life.) Gee ma I am half through a day's training before you and the folks are out of bed back home. I wud be in better shape for a war if I cud sleep an hour longer.

If I wuz in a war I wud not squawk but what is the sense getting an army up so early when there is nothing to do but just what you done the day befour witch cud be done better in brighter sunlite anyhow.

I am glad the winter is over. The first robin was seen in an army chicken pie here yesterday and four baby chicks hatched out of a half dozen eggs in the mess room last week. Spring can't cum to soon as I have had enuff outdoor life in cold weather and do not care for it even if it does make Eskimoes healthier.

Well, I must close now ma as I have got to go walking again in defense of my country. Cud you send me some more socks as my feet wear right through them the first 100 miles?

Love,  
Oscar.

**OBSERVATION**  
There's nothing makes a man yell "Ouch!"  
Like sewing left upon a couch.  
—Merrill Chilcote

Add similes: as nonchalant as the average American talking about an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000.  
**SLIGHT ACHIEVEMENT**  
Results are so flimsy  
From things done by whimsy.  
—Merrill Chilcote

New York has had a drugstore strike which crippled the drugstores so badly they were unable to handle anything but drugs and medical supplies.  
The Turks closed the Straits to the crooks, as it were.

Hank Ford says that a fivver airplane will soon be as easy to operate as the first auto used to be. But it's going to seem strange to see the air full of Lizzies with feathers on 'em.

**NEW IDEAS FOR HOME-MAKERS**  
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

QUILTS do not belong to any one period and there doesn't seem to be the slightest indication that the old art of making them is dying out. Most quilts today are planned as bedspreads and have a color scheme to harmonize with other decorations. If a variety of figured scraps are used in the piecing, one dominant plain color is generally repeated in each block to give the design unity. Again, one color is combined with white throughout the entire quilt.



Some quilts have elaborate pieced borders; others are finished with a band of white with the dominant color used as an edge binding. A bias striped material makes the binding of the quilt in the Whirl Wind pattern shown here.

The beauty of any quilt is enhanced if it is set off with a valance around the bed. They knew that in the days of the four-poster and the rule applies still. The bed in the sketch had no particular tradition and the footboard was much too high to display the quilt spread to advantage. What a difference in the effect when the board was cut down and the crisp frills of dotted Swiss were added!

NOTE: If you have an old iron bed that you would like to cut down, SEWING Book 3 tells how; 10 cents postpaid. You may also want Mrs. Spears' three Favorite Quilt Patterns. One, called the Ann Rutledge, was sketched from an original in the reconstructed Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Illinois, and it is possible that Ann may have been making these quilt blocks when Abe Lincoln came courting. The other two patterns are the Whirl Wind and the Kaleidoscope. Set of three patterns with directions mailed for 10 cents. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 19  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 3 and 10 cents for set of 3 quilt block patterns.  
Name .....  
Address .....

**DON'T BE BOSSED**  
BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE  
CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY  
When you feel gassy, headachy, loggy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, 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. Feen-A-Mint, the cheering, gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only  
**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Misspent Time  
There is no remedy for time mis-spent.—Sir Aubrey de Vere.

**COLDS? SORE THROAT?**  
Thousands Now Use  
**TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER**  
AT ALL FIRST CLASS DRUGGISTS

Small Beginnings  
The beginnings of all things are small.—Cicero.

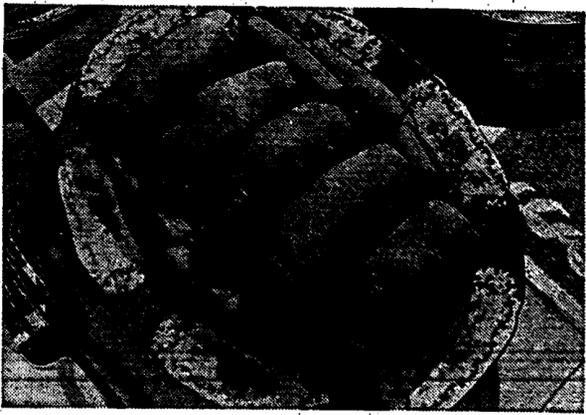
**Nervous Restless Girls!**  
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and crampy nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Hollow Sound  
The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.

**2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION**  
600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with innerspring mattresses.  
**SINGLE with BATH from \$3**  
**DOUBLE with BATH from \$5**  
Also weekly and monthly rates  
Write for Folder about ALL EXPENSE TOURS to New York  
**HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TOWN**  
**Tudor**  
42nd STREET - NEW YORK

# News Hole News

by Lynn Chambers



INVITE THEM ALL—AND HAVE BAKED POTATOES  
(See Recipes Below)

## LET'S SERVE POTATOES

Guests are coming for dinner. You have your meat and vegetables, and you have planned your dessert. You have potatoes on hand. But have you decided how you're going to prepare them?

I'll wager you haven't. It's an off-repeated story in kitchens from Washington to Florida, Maine to California. Because the POTATO is such an old standby, you perhaps wait 'til the last minute to decide its preparation. Then it's too late to try "something different."

Don't treat the potato as though it were the Cinderella of the vegetable kingdom. Remember, it responds well to careful treatment. While it is usually considered to have a bland flavor, proper cooking will bring out its subtleties.

Although there are only three basic ways of cooking potatoes—baking, boiling or frying them in their raw form—there are innumerable new and different things to do with this vegetable.

I wonder if you have ever tried frankfurter- or sausage-stuffed potatoes, potato croquettes, pancake potatoes, Idaho Suzettes or potato doughnuts?

If not, resolve to use these recipes. I guarantee they'll help you "get the most out of your potatoes!"

### \*Quick Dutch-Stuffed Baked Potatoes.

(See picture at top of column)  
6 medium-sized Idaho potatoes  
6 link sausages or frankfurters  
Scrub the potatoes and with an apple corer make a hole lengthwise through each potato. Stuff with a frankfurter or sausage. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes, or until potatoes are done.

For an even richer flavor, stuff with a mixture of finely chopped sweet spanish onions and ground meat. Put a slice of bacon or salt pork over the potatoes and bake as usual. Length of baking time depends on size of potatoes.

### Nut Potato Croquettes.

2 cups hot mashed potatoes  
1/4 cup cream or milk  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pepper to taste  
1 cup crushed nuts  
To the potatoes add the cream or milk, baking powder, seasoning and half the nuts. Spread mixture on plate to cool. Shape, roll in nuts and cook in deep, hot fat (390 degrees F.) until golden brown. Drain on soft paper.

### Potato Doughnuts.

2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon  
1 cup ricied potatoes  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
Sift flour, salt, baking powder and spice together. Put the hot ricied potatoes in a mixing bowl, add the butter and stir until the butter is melted. Cool until lukewarm. Add

### LYNN SAYS:

Baking potatoes is perhaps the most healthful method of preparing them, because steam escapes from them and results in a mealy product. No valuable minerals are lost, and, if the skin is also eaten with the contents, all benefits of the potato are realized.

If you are not quite ready to serve your potatoes when they are ready to come out of the oven, cover them with a towel so that moisture will be absorbed, and at the same time warmth will be retained.

Sweet potatoes bake in less time than white potatoes. It is important to retain vitamin C in potatoes, as well as in all vegetables. In order to do this, store them in a cool place; peel just before cooking; cook whole, if possible; have the water boiling rapidly before plunging them in; use a small amount of cooking water; cook only until tender.

## MENU OF THE WEEK

- Tomato Broth
- \*Quick Dutch-Stuffed Baked Potatoes
- Buttered Beets
- Molded Fruit Salad
- Bread - Butter
- Berry Pie
- Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

the unbeaten eggs and sugar; mix well. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients; mix until smooth. Place mixture on a floured board; roll until 1/2 inch thick, cut into rounds with a floured doughnut cutter. Cook in deep, hot fat (370 degrees F.) until golden brown. Drain on soft paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

### Idaho Suzettes.

6 medium-sized Idaho potatoes  
1/2 cup hot milk  
2 tablespoons melted fat  
6 tablespoons buttered crumbs  
1 tablespoon grated cheese  
6 eggs  
Salt and pepper

Select medium-sized or large potatoes; scrub and bake at 450 degrees F. until each is soft when you pick it up and squeeze with a cloth. When done, remove a piece of skin from the side of each potato to make it boat-shaped, or cut

large potatoes in two, lengthwise. Scoop out the inside, being careful not to break the shell. Mash the pulp thoroughly, or put it through a ricer. Add butter, salt and milk and beat well. Pile the mixture lightly back into the shells. Refill the shell to the top and make a depression in the center of each potato. Break an egg into each depression, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with buttered crumbs that have been combined with grated cheese. Bake in a slow oven (250-350 degrees F.) long enough to set the egg and brown lightly—for 6 to 10 minutes.

### Belgian Baked Potatoes.

Wash and peel potatoes and cut into eighths lengthwise. Dry between towels. Dip cut pieces in melted shortening and lay in a shallow pan, being sure that they do not overlap. Bake in a quick oven (400 degrees F.) until brown on top. Turn carefully and continue baking until they resemble french-fried potatoes. Baste them with more shortening during baking, if necessary. When done, sprinkle with salt and serve piping hot.

### Franconia Potatoes.

Pare and parboil 10 minutes. Drain, place around roast, and bake 40 minutes, or until soft, turning often and basting with fat in pan so that they will brown.

### Old-Fashioned Scalloped Potatoes.

4 large potatoes, pared  
1 small onion, thinly sliced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Cut potatoes in 1/8-inch slices. Place potatoes and onions in buttered baking dish sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and flour, and dotting with butter. Add milk and cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 2 hours, or until potatoes are tender, uncovering them during the last 30 minutes of baking. Serves 4.

### Lyonnais Potatoes.

4 teaspoons butter or bacon fat  
2 onions, sliced  
3 cups cooked potatoes  
Salt and pepper  
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
Heat the fat in a frying pan and cook the onions in it a few minutes. Add the potatoes and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until all sides of the potatoes are golden brown. Season with salt and pepper. Press flat with knife and shake over low fire until brown on bottom. Turn like an omelet. Serve on a hot platter with finely chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Star Dust

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

MARCEL HENRI REBIERE, a Frenchman and a cameraman for the March of Time, has recently come to this country, to focus his cameras on interesting subjects in the Western Hemisphere. Although he speaks no English, he has an uncanny sense of what the American public likes—he has filmed many outstanding March of Time subjects during the past few years, including "The Vatican," "The Maginot Line," and Finland.

Born in Paris 45 years ago, Rebiere took up photography before he enlisted in the French army in 1914. After being wounded in battle he was shifted to the Army Cinematographic service; after the war he made documentary films for the French government in Siberia, French West Africa and the Near East; in 1925 he became chief cameraman for the Compagnie Universelle Cinematographique of Paris, for whom he made instructional, sociological and



MARCEL HENRI REBIERE

experimental films until 1934, when he went to work for the March of Time, becoming their chief European cameraman. His tact and experience in working with diplomats and important government leaders and his amazing news sense make him a notable figure in his line of work.

The other day Claudette Colbert ran over to the "Pioneer Woman" set between scenes of her own picture, "Skylark," being made on a neighboring stage at Paramount. She wanted to deliver well-wishes to her friend, Barbara Stanwyck. She passed right by a little old lady sitting in front of a portable dressing room, but the little old lady said "Hello, Claudette"—it was Barbara, all made up for her characterization of a one hundred year old woman.

Almost every set at Metro at present has a dog of its own who's a member of the cast. The ritziest is Buttons, a member of the "Lady Be Good" troupe; half beagle, half fox terrier, he's very important—he does a tap dance with Eleanor Powell. So he rates a portable dressing room.

On the "Billy the Kid" set there's an old farm collie who is supposed to follow Ian Hunter around; he just gets a rug to lie on between shots. The two little terriers in "Blossoms in the Dust" have to be taken while walking when they're not working—they're true camera hounds; want to be playing on the set whether they're scheduled to or not.

With more aspirants than tried to play "Scarlett," the coveted role of "Marge" in the popular CBS radio serial, "Myrt and Marge," has finally been filled. It was given to Helen Mack, whom you've seen in many a film and heard on evening radio shows. She had just returned from Hollywood, where she played important roles in Columbia's "His Girl Friday" and Paramount's "Power Dive." She takes the place of Mrs. Donna Flick, who died recently, who had for years been "Marge," her mother playing "Myrt."

After playing dramatic roles in 61 pictures, Robert Young will become a song and dance man in "Lady Be Good," the Metro musical in which he'll star with Ann Southern and Eleanor Powell. It will be the first time that he has sung on the screen; he'll do a duet with Ann and a dance with Eleanor.

ODDS AND ENDS—Fibber McGee and Molly's RKO picture co-starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will have Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz as its romantic leads. . . Warner Bros. will co-star Errol Flynn and Joan Leslie in "The Constant Nymph." . . Baby Sandy, who is now three years old, begins her third year in films with a new Universal contract. . . Shirley Temple's long-awaited return to the screen gets under way soon, when she begins work in Metro's "Babes on Broadway." . . RKO will co-star Lupe Vélez, the fiery Latin, in three major films, with Leon Errol of the rubber knees. . . Ben Bernie's son, Jason, volunteered for the U. S. signal corps and is now in training.

# PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8880  
PERFECT for slim, young figures, this flaring frock has a tiny corselet waistline, and bodice gathers to round you out a bit. With the bolero, it serves as a "little suit" for street wear. Make this of gay silk prints, or flat

crepe, plain or with lots of braid in bright contrast.

Pattern No. 8880 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Ensemble, size 14, 5 1/4 yards 39-inch material without nap. For this attractive pattern send to

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
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Address . . . . .

## TIPS to Gardeners

QUICK FLOWER GARDENS  
MANY people want quick results in the flower garden, and for them the lists of annual flowers offer effective aid.

A highly satisfactory, and economical hedge, for instance, can be grown in six or eight weeks from seed. Kochia is the plant. A single packet of Kochia seed will provide a full, bushy hedge along the front or side of the yard. For a flowering hedge, Four o'Clock will produce attractively within two months after seed is planted.

Glowing borders of flowers that beautify the yard, and at the same time provide ample cut flowers for the housewife, may be enjoyed the first summer. The fastest-growing and most dependable annuals for cutting include the Zinnias, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons and Petunias. There are tall, medium, and dwarf varieties of each.

Most widely used of fast-growing annual vines is Heavenly Blue Morning Glory, whose giant, soft-blue flowers are in a class by themselves. It is well to scratch the coat of Heavenly Blue seeds before planting them to speed their otherwise slow germination.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers  
Offering Information  
on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. Was Capt. Miles Standish one of the Pilgrim Fathers?
2. Who was killed by Aaron Burr in the famous duel?
3. What is the exact length of time taken by the earth in making its revolution around the sun?
4. Next to oxygen, what is the chief elementary constituent of the earth's crust?
5. The word guerrilla is derived from a Spanish word meaning what?
6. What President of the United States was born on July fourth?
7. What place is known as the Gibraltar of the East?

8. Is there more sunlight at the equator than at the poles?
9. What is the smallest of all flowering plants?
10. In what direction does a cyclone whirl?

### The Answers

1. Capt. Miles Standish was not a Pilgrim, he was brought along for protection.
2. Alexander Hamilton.
3. The trip takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds.
4. Silicon.
5. War (guerra).
6. Calvin Coolidge.
7. Singapore.
8. No. A recent study showed that each pole has 65 more hours of sunlight per year than the equator.
9. The smallest of all flowering plants belong to the genus Wolffia. They are aquatic, have no roots and produce flowers about the size and shape of the head of a pin.
10. Because of the rotation of the earth, a cyclone whirls clockwise in the Southern hemisphere and counterclockwise in the Northern hemisphere. For the same reason, cyclonic storms travel westward in the tropics and eastward in the middle latitudes.

### The Reaping

After a man has sown his wild oats in the years of his youth, he has still every year to get over a few weeks and days of folly.—Richter.

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



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

# CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

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.



## HE FOUND A BETTER WAY



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Virtue's Complexion  
Once he saw a youth blushing, and addressed him, "Courage, my boy; that is the complexion of virtue."—Diogenes Laertius.

## CHANGES In Radio Dial Settings Since March 29th

|                      | Before Mar. 29 | After Mar. 29 |
|----------------------|----------------|---------------|
| WAAB Boston          | 1410           | 1440          |
| WEAN Providence      | 780            | 790           |
| WICC Bridgeport      | 600            | 600           |
| WLLE Lowell-Lawrence | 1370           | 1400          |
| WELK Fall River      | 1450           | 1480          |
| WEPF Springfield     | 1240           | 1270          |
| WLEZ Bangor          | 820            | 820           |
| WFEA Manchester      | 1340           | 1370          |
| WNBB New Bedford     | 1310           | 1340          |
| WHTF Hartford        | 1200           | 1230          |
| WATR Waterbury       | 1290           | 1320          |
| WELK Pittsfield      | 1310           | 1340          |
| WNLG New London      | 1500           | 1490          |
| WLNH Laconia         | 1310           | 1340          |
| WRBO Augusta         | 1370           | 1400          |
| WBAI Greenfield      | 1210           | 1240          |
| WCOU Lewiston        | 1210           | 1240          |
| WSTE Rutland         | 1300           | 1290          |
| WLLI New Haven       | 820            | 850           |

This List Will Help You Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Those Who Trust  
The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT for CHARLESTON CHEW CANDY BAR 5¢

As We Learn  
Learning by study must be won; 'twas never entailed from sire to son.—Gay.



Apparent Sufferings  
Present sufferings seem far greater to men than those they merely dread.—Livy.

# 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

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ENDS THURS. APRIL 5  
**JAMES STUART and HEDY LAMARR**  
"COME LIVE WITH ME"  
LATEST MARCH OF TIME

---

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 4, 5  
**JANE WITHERS and JOHNNY MACK BROWN**  
"GOLDEN HOOFS" "Riders in Pasco Basin"

---

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 6, 7, 8  
**HERE'S THE FIRST ARMY CAMP COMEDY**  
LUD ABBOTT and COSTELLO in  
"BUCK PRIVATES"  
Disney Color Cartoon, Latest News and Short Subjects

---

WED., THURS., APRIL 9, 10  
**CHARLES BOYER and MARGARET SULLIVAN**  
"BACK STREET"  
Short Subject "Swing With Bing"  
EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE IS  
**CASH NIGHT**  
Win \$20.00 or More each Week

## Antrim Locals

Miss Evelyn Hugron spent Saturday at her home.

John Grimes is home from Bates College for vacation.

Miss Jane Hurlin is home from Cushing Academy.

Richard Gasperoni of New York is the guest of relatives in town.

Edward Coughlan is remodeling part of his barn into an apartment.

Albert Bennett was drawn for duty in the spring term of court, petit jury.

Several from here attended the session of the Grand Jury in Manchester Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt has returned to her home after spending the winter in Springvale, Me.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., meets Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Johnson.

The Antrim Flower club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Tibbetts.

Miss Fannie Burnham, R. N., superintendent of the hospital in Sanford, Me., was here Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Putnam has returned to her home after visiting relatives in California and Washington.

A new assignment of Red Cross sewing has been received by Mrs. E. S. Goodell and will be given out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thibodeau of Somerville, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hugron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel, who have spent several months in Boston, have re-opened their home on Elm street.

Rehearsals have begun for a play to be given for the benefit of the senior class, with Mrs. Dorothy Proctor coach.

Mrs. Maria Fowler suffered an ill turn one day last week and is staying with Miss Mildred Malloy at "Have-a-rest."

Mrs. Julia Hastings has moved from Miss Mallory's home across the street to her tenement. Mrs. Annie Ames is staying with her.

Robert Nylander is on the tickets and posters committee for the annual sophomore hop at the University of New Hampshire April 4.

Miss Helen Johnson spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson. She has returned to her work in Danvers, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett have moved from the house owned by Miss Ethel Muzzey into the upstairs apartment in Mrs. Fred Burnham's house.

Lester Hill played a cornet solo and William Nay a violin solo at an entertainment presented by the Hillsboro County Pomona grange at Wilton Center.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield, R. N., of the Loomis School, Windsor Locks, Conn., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ben Butterfield, last week.

Almost everyone is delighted at the sight of the old ice house on West street being demolished. A Bennington man is doing the work. The old building has leaned until it almost laid on Guy Hulett's paint shop but, to the amazement of everyone, seemed untouched by the hurricane of 1938. The removal will greatly improve the appearance of West street.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Wallace George, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and Mrs. Dorothy Orser went to Hancock Wednesday afternoon for a Woman's club chorus rehearsal with the Hancock chorus.

The D. A. R. State Conference in Manchester Tuesday was attended by Mrs. B. F. Tenney, Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mrs. Archie Swett, Mrs. Frank Seaver, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. C. H. Robinson. On Wednesday Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, Mrs. Lucy Johnson and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson attended.

### The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1926

W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year, in advance ..... \$2.00  
Six months, in advance ..... \$1.50  
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.  
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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, APRIL 8, 1941

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thursday, April 8  
Seventieth Birthday Celebration of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society at three p. m. in the vestry.

Sunday, Apr. 6  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Hosanna".

Crusaders 4  
The usual meeting of the Young People's Fellowship will be omitted.  
The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches will be held at 7:30 in the Union Congregational Church, Peterboro. The speaker will be Mr. Ernest Johnson of Boston, who is known to many Antrim people, as an excellent Negro Tenor. He will describe "The Development of Negro Music," himself sing-illustrative selections, and leading the united choirs in others. An offering for expenses will be received.  
Next week two special services will be held in our village in observance of our Lord's Passion; Thursday evening in this Church and Good Friday in the Presbyterian Church.

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

Thursday, April 3  
The Parish Supper at 6:30 with the Annual Meeting following.

Sunday, April 6  
Public Worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 10:30.  
Communion Meditation on "Seeing Jesus". Reception of candidates to membership.  
The Bible school meets at 11:45  
All members are urged to be faithful for the red and blue contest.

**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

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

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

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**The Golden Rule**  
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Mortuary  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
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Day or Night

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

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## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

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## 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

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

## BANK BY MAIL

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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

## REPORTERETTES

Mebbe spring isn't coming like the wind, but it is coming with the wind.

An army travels on its stomach. Nevertheless, its soldiers need shoes.

The new wavelengths will make you think of the hunt system of typewriting.

It is our own experience that good gardeners, like good poets, are born, not made.

If pleasures are greatest in anticipation, just remember that this is also true of troubles.

Ever notice, the better-lookin' a doctor is, the more allin' women there'll be in a community?

Sometime we fear that if the government were to tax common sense it wouldn't get much revenue.

A contemporary says that Europe is beginning to smolder. We'd say it has long since burst into flames.

Wolves are devoted parents, naturalists say. But it is still safe to be cautious about wolves in sheep's clothing.

The reason wealth doesn't bring more happiness, is because true pleasure lies in doing the things we can't afford.

One should never trust a woman who tells one her real age. A woman who would tell one that would tell one anything.

Doughnuts, crullers, etc., sell to the merry tune of 335,000,000 dozen a year in this country. A dunkers' paradise, hey wot?

Among the many good things that can be said about babies, the best is that they don't go around telling the smart things their daddies said and did.

Maybe we haven't listened carefully enough, but it does seem that the warbling cowhand who was heading for the last roundup actually arrived there.

An optimist is a man who thinks it will be safe to park in the 60-minute zone in the shopping district, because his wife says it won't take her more than 15 minutes to pick up the two or three things she has to buy.

Some of the true stories are really the funniest. A speaker, discoursing on the transitory nature of earthly things, said: "Look now at the great cities of antiquity. Where are they? Why, some of them have perished so completely it is probable they never existed."

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### AGENT FOR

## Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work

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### MASON CONTRACTOR

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Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

## Antrim Branch

Harry C. Hardy has been called to Chicago by the illness of his father.

Henry Gaudette is repairing his barn.

M. P. McIlvin is not feeling quite up to par.

Carroll White has returned to her work in Portsmouth.

George Wilson has resumed work at the Bennington Paper Mill.

Mrs. Florence French is housed with the prevailing distemper.

Misses Helen and Claire Richardson of Woburn and Melrose, Mass., called on friends in the neighborhood one day last week.

Expensive Research  
Over 1,600 industrial research laboratories in the United States spend \$750,000 for industrial development and research each working day of the year, according to a recent survey.

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### Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Hand-in-Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, on the death of Sister Emma J. Cooley.

Whereas, our ranks having once more been broken and sister Emma J. Cooley, a Past Noble Grand and a member of this lodge for nearly fifty five years called home, therefore be it.

Resolved, that we cherish the memory of our sister who was a loyal devoted member of our order.

Resolved, that the sympathy of this lodge be extended to her family, a copy of these resolutions be sent them inscribed on the lodge records and printed in the Antrim Reporter.

Ethel E. Roeder  
Emma W. Nay  
Marion A. Grant  
Committee on Resolutions

## Bennington

Mrs. Raymond Sheldon is about as usual.

Miss Mae Cashion will spend this week end in Manchester.

Mrs. Clymer Sr., mother of Wayne is here from N. J., visiting her son and family.

Mrs. Harry Ross entertained a few friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Taylor has returned to his work in the mill, recovered from his operation.

Harry Brown Jr., has recovered from his illness and is back at the filling station again.

Mrs. Emma Joslin has been ill with a severe cold. She is still confined to the house.

Aaron Edmunds, store keeper, was threatened with pneumonia but is better but he is not out yet.

Frank Sheldon is gaining very nicely. Mrs. King is still with her father and so are Frederick and his wife.

Rev. George Driver and daughter arrived this week Thursday with the final load of household wares from Mass., to the Parsonage.

Eight or nine musical pieces and four speaking pieces will be given at a concert by the Choir group of the Sunday school after Easter.

Mrs. Wayne Clymer entertained a number of guests Wednesday evening at a brush party. Part of the refreshments was maple syrup on snow.

Mr. George Carroll has been suffering with a cold. His daughter, Phyllis who is in Northfield Seminary has returned to school after her vacation.

The Ladies Missionary Society held a Lenten service in the Congregational Church Vestry Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30. Rev. John Logan was the guest speaker. All were welcome and those that came enjoyed the meeting very much. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mae Wilson.

Mrs. Clara Hamilton R. N., State Nurse for this district reported to Mrs. Newton, chairman of the dental clinic, the result of the day's work beginning at 9 a. m., and finishing at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Keene of Newport was the dentist. Total attendance, 20; Cleanings, 18; fillings, 18; treatments, 39; extractions, 1; inspection, 2. These clinics are a great benefit to these youngsters as it starts them off to school with good teeth.

The Whist Party held Friday evening was a success. It was held in Pierce School sponsored by the upper classes. A goodly lot of tickets were sold, although there were not so many adults attending. Herman Skinner Sr., received the basket of groceries and Frederick Favor the pen and Nerine Smith the candy for high scores. A nice lunch was served, very reasonable. These parties are looked forward to by a good many in town and do net the school a tidy sum.

### 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

## Antrim Locals

On April 3, 1941, at the vestry of the Baptist church, occurs the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society's Seventieth Birthday Celebration. "A New Lease on Life"—a pageant portraying the seven decades of the Society's existence—will be presented on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the vestry. Following the pageant a social hour will be enjoyed, with refreshments. Come and bring your friends. There will be no admission fee, but an offering will be received.

**Lightweight Shovel Champ**  
A new garden shovel has been called by its manufacturers "the strongest lightweight shovel ever made." Its central reinforcement is 60 per cent thicker than is usual in shovels, and it runs clear from the top of the socket to the cutting edge. This added strength through the center makes possible a tapering thinness toward the outer sides.

## Hancock

The chorus of the Women's club is to sing in Antrim Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dow have a baby daughter born Friday at the Peterboro hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Clark of Marlboro were in town Sunday. He formerly was employed by Miss Margaret Perry here several years.

Mrs. Frank Hadley was in Nashua Sunday to call on Milo Burton of So. Lyndeboro who is recovering from pneumonia in a hospital.

Mrs. Grace Saunders drove through Franconia Notch calling on friends in that vicinity and reports the roads in excellent condition.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Richardson whose farm home is near the Harrisville-Hancock town line, has members in a variety of places and positions.

Rev. William Weston is to give the sermon at the four-town union service in Bradford, Sunday evening at the Baptist church there. Rev. William Weston will give an address at the meeting of the Cheshire County Pomona grange April 8.

Charles and Norma Fairfield, Elijah West and Howard Weston, members of the Pilgrim Fellowship with Rev. L. R. Yeagle were all guests at a party in Antrim given by young people of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches at the latter's vestry Friday night.

Mrs. Harry Dufrain and infant son, John Albert came home from Peterboro Friday. Miss Valetta Dufrain, daughter of Mrs. Maude Dufrain, has been assisting at the Dufrain home. Marie Dufrain, who is employed by the Wendover family at the Currier place at Peterboro, spends alternate week-ends at home.

Mrs. L. R. Yeagle sang a leading part in the entertainment at Wilton Friday night. Mrs. G. Davis was a member of the committee. About \$40 profit was made to pay for working the 6th degree of the grange, so members can be ready to take the 7th degree at the meeting of the National grange in Worcester, Mass., next November. This makes it possible for a person to join a subordinate grange now and take all the degrees within a year. The entertainment was arranged by a committee from Hillsboro County Pomona.

## Deering

Mrs. Herbert Spiller is a patient at the Hillsboro County General hospital at Grasmere.

Mrs. Paul Gardner was confined to her home on the Franchestown road recently by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. Ruth Lawson attended the Townsend club supper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton visited Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, one day last week.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, March 24, with a good attendance. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, had charge of the following literary program: Songs by Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Edith L. Parker, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Miss Priscilla Whitney and Miss Cecelia Wilt of Purlingbeck grange; piano solo, Mrs. Parker; roll call, "Radio Announcers"; and a recitation, Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson. After the meeting, the Home and Community Welfare committee tendered a birthday party to Mrs. Louise Locke, Mrs. Mary J. Willard, Mrs. Edith L. Parker and Miss Priscilla Whitney, whose birthdays had occurred during the first three months of 1941. Refreshments of cake, cookies and tea were served and a social hour followed.

## Antrim Locals

Harry Hardy, Leo Lowell and Guy Hollis were on a fishing trip to the second Connecticut Lake over the week-end, a fair catch was reported.

The Southern Sportsman Club held their monthly meeting as guests of the Antrim Fish and Game club, delegates from Nashua, Milford, Wilton were present.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By W. P. Haubrich, University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire

Now that the snow has gone or is rapidly disappearing, it is time to think of a spring clean up around your homes. The housewives doing their spring house cleaning may devote some of their efforts to a general clean-up outside as well as inside.

Good items to consider in the spring are included in a 4-H home beautification campaign. The list is as follows: (a) Are your lawn and front yard clean and free of rubbish? (b) Are your home grounds free of dead trees and unpruned shrubs? (c) Are your walks and drives raked clean of sticks and stones? (d) Are all fences, trellises, and arbors in good condition? (e) Is your clothes line-off to one side or in the back yard? (f) Are refuse cans out of sight in the back yard? (g) Are your front and back porches free of rubbish or broken furniture?

Enlargements upon this list might include such things as repainting the home, repairing and replacing screens, rebuilding or re-

pairing old steps and garage or barn doors.

This is an excellent time of year to begin or at least to plan, for re-surfacing or repairing rough or muddy drives and walks so as to eliminate unnecessary handicaps and inconveniences in years to come.

When you rake up old leaves and plant materials around your home or in your gardens it is easy to start a compost pile in some inconspicuous location. Almost any non-woody plant material will rot down in a few years to furnish organic material for use in the garden or to use for potting plants. One thing to be cautious about in making a compost pile is to use only materials which are disease free. Disease organisms may live and multiply in a compost pile and be a source of infection for several years.

All clean up activities are a means of making our homes more attractive and also of making New Hampshire as a whole a more beautiful state in which to live.

## MILK TEST USED BY 271 N. H. HERDS

New Hampshire ranks seventh among all the states in the percentage of dairy cattle enrolled in dairy improvement associations, according to Lawrence A. Johnson, extension dairyman for the state. In January, 1941, 8% of the 80,000 dairy cows in the state were on test, compared with only 5% on test in January, 1936.

In the annual summary of dairy herd improvement work, Johnson points out that 94 herds for the year 1940 had an average butterfat production per cow of 300 pounds or more. In 1936 the record was 105 herds, the drop since then being caused in part by lower grain feeding as a result of higher grain costs in comparison to milk prices in late years.

Through the permanent records system, 89 sires were proved or re-proved during 1940. These records now provide a great deal of information for the improvement of dairy herds.

Among other important changes of the year in better dairying are: improved pastures, raising of better dairy replacements on the farm, increase in artificial breeding, use of grass silage, and progress in Bangs disease eradication.

In the Sullivan county artificial breeding association, about 3,000 cows belonging to 250 farmers have been bred by the new method. In Bangs disease eradication, according to reports from the state veterinarian, R. W. Smith, 4,753 herds, including a total of 49,931 cows are included in the test and slaughter program in New Hampshire. Calfhood vaccination is also being used in many herds in the state.

### Politics in Congress

In the last 25 sessions of congress, covering a period of 50 years, the Republicans have had a majority in the senate in 18 congresses and a majority in the house of representatives in 16.

## West Deering

### West Deering School Notes

The school nurse visited us this week.

The following pupils had one hundred in their spelling test Friday: Irene and Everett McAllister, Lorraine and Gordon Clark and Allen Kiblin.

We have seen several birds lately.

Mr. Gatto has been to see us this week.

This week we have been able to play ball at noon time.

Howard Whitney, road agent, was in this section on Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Buxton is employed in the Goodell Shop in Antrim.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn were at their home in town on Saturday.

Harry Worth arrived at his place Sunday to remain for the season. He was accompanied by his son Lawrence and daughter Grace, who will stay a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Normandin of Manchester were recent visitors in town.

Miss Janice Greene of Meredith is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Everett Abbott.

"What are you waiting for?" asked telephone girl. "Did you forget the number?"

"Well," replied the young man anxiously, "I'm not sure whether 4670 is my auto license, social security tag, draft number or the girl's house."

This new fad of picking out a dog whose hair matches your topcoat, so his hair is less visible when shed on your coat, is all right; and it might pay some persons to apply similar methods to choosing the stenographers they take out to dinner.

## COMING TO THE CAPITOL, SUNDAY



When Bud Abbott and Lou Costello came to Hollywood to make "Buck Privates" for Universal, they insisted that they always be little boys who hung onto their mothers' apron strings. Since neither of their mothers was on hand, they enlisted co-player Dorothy Darrell, to lend her skirts to the occasion. Besides Abbott and Costello, "Buck Privates," the screen's first comedy on army camp life of the conscriptees, stars Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis and the Andrews Sisters.

Take the fluster and flurry and arm-tiring labor out of spring cleaning with this specially priced

## ROYAL CLEANING ENSEMBLE

You will do all of your cleaning tasks quickly, efficiently and economically when you buy this "big value" Royal Cleaning Service. Yet with all its outstanding advantages, this powerful streamlined headlight model floor cleaner, and all of the equipment shown below is priced at a saving of \$38.90 to you. Buy now... while this offer lasts.

### THIS COMPLETE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES

- ◆ DeLuxe Floor Cleaner
- ◆ Set of Cleaning Tools
- ◆ Hand Cleaner with revolving brush

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE \$78.85

ALL FOR ONLY

**\$49.95** Slightly Higher on Terms

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

CALL FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

## Deering

Pussy willows are in bloom.

Willie Clark is driving a new car.

Willie Burleigh saw a bluebird last week.

David Finger of Manchester was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor were in Concord Friday.

Robins were seen in the Manselville District last week.

Mrs. Herbert C. Spiller is getting along nicely at Grasmere hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Fred Ashby in the death of his wife last week.

Mrs. Archie Cote was called to Lowell, last week by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Harry Parker and daughter Miss Jane Johnson were in Manchester, Monday.

Miss Jane Johnson is one of the seniors of Hillsboro High School who will enjoy a trip to Washington, D. C., this month.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, has returned to the Navy Station at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and their daughter, Alice of Manchester were at their home in the Manselville District one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Follansbee and daughter, Judith of Walpole are visiting Mrs. Follansbee's mother, Mrs. Harry Parker and family.

J. Charles Williams of Concord, former superintendent at Valley View Farms, was the instructor at the Merrimack County 4-H judging contest, recently.

The ladies of the Community club will hold a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Friday evening, April 4. Everyone is invited.

Lt. John Holden is now in Aberdeen, Md. He recently was awarded his diploma from the Ordnance school at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Harold Wells, Ralph Adams and Richard Taylor are working on the electric light line, beginning at the home of Herbert Spiller and going as far as the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and June Elizabeth of Wilton, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells at Pinehurst Farm.

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 will hold its regular meeting in Grange hall next Monday evening, April 7. The lecturer, Edith L. Parker, will have charge of the required discussion, "Should New Hampshire Regulate Roadside Advertising (A) for Safety, (B) to protect Scenic Beauty."

## Hancock

Mrs. Frederick Converse of Boston, widow of the famous composer, has come to live in the house called "Millstones," owned by Miss Patricia Holsaert near the home of Miss Margaret Perry. The house was formerly the Charles Lee house and was moved many rods and across the road before being remodeled. The hand painted frescoes on the walls of one room were not changed. It takes its name from two mill stones used for doorsteps and one as an ornament on the lawn. It has been occupied for a year by Mr. and Mrs. William McGreal who have now purchased the Milton Osborn farm on Old Street road in Peterboro. Mrs. McGreal is an author and Mr. McGreal illustrates her books with photographs.

## East Deering

Mrs. James Wilson visited friends in North Deering on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich was in Concord one day the past week.

Mrs. Harold Titcomb is taking care of Mrs. John Loveren and her little daughter.

Miss Fick who has been staying this winter with Miss Almeda Holmes is spending a few weeks in Boston.

A daughter, Olive Mabel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Loveren on Thursday, March 27. She weighed six pounds.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There are many who believe that the President will involve us in war unless he is shown that the country is opposed to such a step. It is reported by the Gallup poll of March 10 that 80% of our people are in favor of staying out.

To those who believe we should avoid this, Jeannette Rankin, Representative to Congress from Montana sends this advice: "The only way to keep us out of war is to express public opinion. There are many ways of expressing public opinion. The most effective is a personal letter to the President, Senators and Representatives; resolutions passed by organizations and signed by at least twelve people, also published in the papers, and the clippings sent along with the resolutions. Every community, no matter how small, can get at least twenty personal letters sent to the President. As individuals, you have the power to keep us out of war. Your letter is not enough. You must get others to write. Express your opinion!"

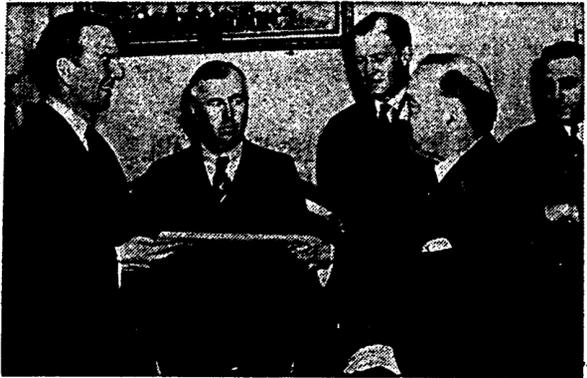
Almeda A. Holmes

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**Soviet Russia Pledges Its 'Neutrality' In Case of Nazi Attack on Turkey; British Lose Tons of Vital Supplies As German Raiders Roam Sea Lanes**

(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.)



The above photo was taken in Ottawa, Canada, at the signing of the agreement between the United States and Canada making possible the start of work on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project. This agreement must be approved by Congress and then by the Dominion parliament. Above: MacKenzie King, Canadian prime minister, hands over a signed copy of the pact to J. P. Moffat, U. S. minister to Canada.

**RUSSIA:**

**Another Pledge**

In World War II Turkey's national interests seem to logically lie on the side of Britain and in opposition to Adolf Hitler. But Turkey has usually been forced from speaking too loudly against Germany. Reason: Josef Stalin and his Soviet Union. For Turkey knows well that she cannot risk armed conflict unless Russia approves.

This condition exists because once the Turkish army is occupied elsewhere the Soviet legions could easily move in and take over the national government. And Russia is interested in Turkey because Turkey controls the Dardanelles, those strategic straits which form Russia's only year-round, warm-water route to the outside world.

With the Dardanelles threatened by German activity in the Balkans and with the Nazis poised in Bulgaria for a thrust at Greece, Russia began to worry. That worry reached the point where Russia decided to sign a pledge of benevolent and helpful neutrality in case Turkey is attacked by Germany. Following the signing of this agreement Soviet troops were reported to have moved up closer to the massed Nazi forces in southeast Europe.

**UNITED STATES:**

**An Axis 'Foe'**

It made hardly a ripple in the United States that Italian and Nazi papers were openly listing this country as among the Axis "foes." Said one Fascist organ: "The democratic powers wanted the war and now must undergo defeats and ruin. The Italian revolution, begun 22 years ago, is today a world revolution."

A Milan paper said: "The new Europe will not forget at the opportune moment President Roosevelt's action and from now on assign such powerful arms to the duty of liquidating with its victory over the London democracies, also the spurious democratic remnants across the ocean."

These were typical of the other thinly veiled threats that American democracy was to be included with that of England and Greece and China in the general overthrow by the Axis powers, assuming victory to be certain.

Yet little Yugoslavia, even while apparently ready much against its will to sign up with the Axis, was making such a spectacle of the signing that Germany and Italy could have no slightest doubt that it was being done under the strongest duress.

In fact, Yugoslavia held back so long and so obdurately that it was evident she was hoping against hope that Germany would move over the Bulgarian border and that British forces, by engaging the Nazi hordes, would enable the Serbs to do a bit of fighting on their own, along with their friends, the non-Axis neighbors.

There was some talk that Russia was friendly to such an idea and that this was giving the Yugoslavs additional courage to hold out. But hold out they did, even in the vital meeting of the cabinet when the vote for signing up was to be taken.

Jugoslavia might give in, the word went plainly out to the Axis, but she would give in unwillingly.

**AIR:**

**Blitz Serious**

The sudden and continued heavy air attacks, not only on London, but on smaller cities and towns, particularly on the eastern coast of Britain proved not only to be spectacular but heavily damaging.

The Germans heralded each of the first raids as "another Coventry," but toward the last they ceased the Coventry references and apparently were content to let the damage and the magnitude of the attacks speak for themselves.

**FLEET:**

**On the Loose**

In World War I, the German fleet steamed out of Kiel and was promptly defeated and sunk by the Allied naval forces. In World War II, the German fleet has sailed out of its harbors piecemeal, and has wreaked devastating destruction on the British merchant shipping.

It was with disquieted ear that the United States heard Britain, through Prime Minister Churchill, announce that two of Germany's strongest battleships, the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, had escaped cordons of British vessels set to intercept them, and were "on the loose" in Atlantic waters.

According to some reports, within a week these two vessels, possibly with the aid of others, had sunk around 244,000 tons of British and neutral shipping, particularly some vessels reportedly loaded with lend-lease aid to Britain.

The warning of Churchill that some German war vessels might be expected to act within American neutrality zone waters was followed dramatically by the announcement that two of the Nazi navy's capital ships were roving the high seas, obviously looking for easy prey in unprotected convoys.

For, under the British convoy system 40 to 50 vessels meet at Halifax or some similar port as far out as possible into the eastern Atlantic, and from there are conveyed some distance from land, after which the pitifully small conveying force returns to port after which the convoy is "on its own" until some point where it is picked up, say, 500 to 700 miles off the Irish coast, by another, also pitifully small convoy.

It has been somewhere between these points, according to Churchill, that the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, first-line battleships, with which destroyers and cruisers would be unable to cope, that the heavy current sinkings had been done.

**SEVEN BILLION:**

**In the Bag**

Approval of the seven billion dollar British aid bill came as both House and Senate passed the measure with top heavy votes. Only the President's signature was needed to start the speed of U. S. supplies to Britain. President Roosevelt was vacationing off the Florida coast and arrangements were therefore made to dispatch the measure to him by airplane.

The President could afford to leave Washington, he felt, and he saw by the house action and by the senate reaction that his \$7,000,000,000 plan would become a fact. Long before the house and senate acted on the lend-lease bill, administration advisers, working with the President and British representatives in this country, had formulated a general budget plan, somewhat flexible, but complete and separated into its various items.

In fact, that was one reason, it was generally believed, why the house passed the request by such a strong majority. It could not, in the face of the President's message, be said that the figure was just a "dream amount" hatched in a general way out of the administration's conviction that our aid to Britain and other democracies should be of the greatest possible amount.

Quite to the contrary, the exact division of the amounts and the purposes had been set forth, and even the allowance for shifting from one account to another had been set, showing that the whole plan had been carefully thought out.

It was openly declared by Secretary Knox of the Navy that the first aid to be sent under the bill would be considerable numbers of naval vessels, particularly the smaller ones, including destroyers (over-age in all probability) mosquito boats, trawlers and converted private yachts.

**'In the Army Now'**



Jimmy Stewart, Hollywood's No. 1 male star, whose name spells glamor to millions of movie-struck girls, is in the army now. He is shown above in his buck private uniform given him by Uncle Sam on his arrival at his induction center.

**STRIKES:**

**Tough Talk**

The government rolled up its sleeves and determinedly made plans to deal with two vital defense strikes, both of which threatened to tie up vital plane production.

The one was the Allis-Chalmers walkout, which was hitting not only at plane, but at destroyer and submarine production, and the other was the miniature Harvill strike, which threatened to call a halt to all plane production in the enormous Pacific coast area.

However, the government mediation authorities called from his post as selective service director the versatile Dr. Dykstra, and in this move was seen a determined effort to break these two strikes, even at the cost of taking the plants over.

In fact the move to put Dr. Dykstra into this service was regarded generally as a sort of "last straw" move on the part of the government. Apparently, it was said in Washington, the Hillman-Knudsen set-up, while it might function all right in speeding production, was flopping rather badly when it came to fighting strikes and other labor difficulties.

If the Dykstra substitute should be found not to work, there seemed little doubt but that Uncle Sam would step in, take over one or both plants, and operate them in strike-proof fashion with workers chosen out of the civil service lists.

The clincher was a frank warning issued in the house by Representative Smith (Dem., Va.) who said: "I warn you gentlemen who claim to be friends of organized labor that, if something is not done in the next 30 days, and these strikes keep on, all of us who are real friends of honest organized labor are going to have to stand on this floor and fight drastic legislation that would take away the proper gains of organized labor that it has taken them 25 years to bring about."

Mr. Smith was author of a bill to prohibit strikes on defense labor. Though the bill had been losing out all along the line, it was evident that if the strikes such as the Harvill and Allis-Chalmers walkouts should continue, Mr. Smith's bill might be received with a very different tenor by his fellow solons.

**FOOD:**

**For the Hungry**

After much discussion pro and con, evidently with British approval, the state department finally allowed two French vessels to sail from U. S. ports for unoccupied France with flour.

There were positive stipulations demanded by state department officials:

1. These shipments had to be sent solely to unoccupied ports.
2. Every pound of food so sent must be distributed within unoccupied France to its ultimate destination under the direct supervision of the American Red Cross.
3. Not a single pound of similar or equivalent foodstuffs to be permitted to pass from unoccupied France to occupied France.
4. These ships must be ordered to return immediately to the United States.

The state department apparently had been able to win British approval for this plan to succor the hungry in southern France because of the second of these stipulations.

The situation was rather that of a man who makes a loan to a good friend whom he knows is a bad risk on the theory that if it is not repaid, then the lender will have a good excuse not to lend again.

British advisers to the state department had warned the U. S. of this type of shipment that the probable result would be that German authorities in occupied France would grab considerable amounts of the foodstuffs themselves, or else would demand the release of larger quantities of raw materials suitable for munitions manufacture in lieu of the food itself.

Whether the Red Cross officials would be able to detect such a latter move was much of a question. But, apparently, the British were resigned to this eventuality.



**Washington, D. C. DONOVAN HAS GLOOMY REPORT**

Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, semi-official observer who has been touring the Near East, brought a decidedly gloomy report back to Washington.

Donovan told Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, the two Republican members of the cabinet who were largely responsible for sending him, that British chances were anything but rosy in the Balkans. The Greeks, he found, were riding the crest of the wave but were successful more because of their superhuman bravery and the weaknesses of the Italians than because of their real military strength. Against a strong, well-equipped foe, such as the Germans, it would be a different story.

The Turkish army, Donovan also reported, is poorly equipped when it comes to modern weapons of war and is worried over Russia.

In North Africa he found that General Weygand was not disposed to act independently of Vichy, and the French in general seemed despondent, floundering in their policy and completely lacking in leadership.

**DEFENSE PRICE POLICEMAN**

With the OPM rushing production and the 11-man mediation board handling labor problems, Roosevelt wants a third unit to ride herd on prices.

Head of the new agency will be Leon Henderson, New Deal veteran whose experience as a hard-boiled price policeman dates to NRA days. Also, as price controller of the old defense commission, Henderson knows the defense picture thoroughly, already has several big scalps to his credit. It was his forceful crack-down that tumbled the soaring prices of lumber and scrap; also put a lid on second-hand machinery price flurries.

Roosevelt said nothing about it publicly; but privately he did a lot of talking about the new price control unit before he departed on his vacation cruise. The gradual upward price trend, as a result of the expanding priority list, has worried him considerably, and the last thing he wants is a high-cost-of-living problem.

**WIDOW FOR CONGRESS**

A very beautiful widow, plus a tragic airplane accident near Atlanta, Ga., is causing political trouble in Maryland which may have repercussions in the axis capitals of Berlin, Tokyo and Rome.

The situation results from the death of young Congressman William Byron, Democrat, in the recent Atlanta airplane crash, which means an early by-election to fill his Maryland seat in the house of representatives.

Mrs. Byron aspires to take the road of many another congressional widow and go to congress.

However, this section of Maryland is normally Republican, and Mrs. Byron, beautiful as she is, would have a hard time defeating a forthright Republican.

Therefore, Democratic leaders are doing their best to persuade her to bow out of the congressional race in favor of the much stronger Preston Lane, Democratic National Committeeman from Maryland. They know that the first election contest occurring after passage of the lend-lease bill will be watched throughout the world as a sign of Roosevelt's popular strength and whether the country is with him on foreign policy.

**ALUMINUM SHORTAGE**

The housewife's pots and pans aren't the only items hit by the shortage in aluminum—a shortage which certain defense officials denied for months, but finally admitted when the OPM put the metal on the priority list. The deficiency is creating some other serious industrial problems. Here is one illustration:

A big bus manufacturer working on an order for some 40-passenger vehicles suddenly found himself unable to get the sheet aluminum he needed. He complained to the OPM and was advised to use steel as a substitute. But this, he found, would so increase the weight of his buses as to bar them from the roads of several states.

Therefore he must either reduce the size of his buses or prevail on the states to raise their highway load limits to permit heavier vehicles.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

The house's leading aviation enthusiast, World War flyer Mel Maas of Minnesota, likes to have aeronautical atmosphere around him while he works. In his office are 27 model planes of various types and a score of flying pictures.

When Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard of Texas get together to gossip about old times, they talk about their joint school days at Texas university. Sheppard was a Kappa Alpha and Connally still wears his Phi Delta Theta pin.



**THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA**

We dined on a recent night in the Lafayette hotel in New York city, where one gets, I think, into the proper mood for a holiday evening. Then we went to see "The Doctor's Dilemma," which I much enjoyed. How young and lovely Katharine Cornell looks! Though it is hard to think of Raymond Massey as anything but Abraham Lincoln, he did give me a reminiscent feeling of being in Harley Street.

George Bernard Shaw gives one food for thought, even though it is not always pleasant thought. In this particular play at least, the weaknesses depicted are amusing, serious though their consequences sometimes are.

The next morning, after seeing a number of people with whom I had appointments, I went to the British War Relief Society, Inc., offices. I was impressed by the variety and efficiency of the work and the number of volunteers in the executive and administrative positions.

It seems to me that if all the varied organizations working for British relief could be joined under one head, the expense of administration would be greatly reduced and more money would be available for the actual needs of the sufferers in Great Britain. I hope that the new committee appointed by the President will succeed in doing this for all the different groups working for various countries. I went to see Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt's division, which is working with school and college people who want to help the youth of Great Britain. I also saw some of the Greek war relief work. The next time I have a few minutes to spare in New York city, I shall go to their headquarters.

I had a chance to talk for a few minutes with Miss Rachel Crothers, who would have liked to go up to the theater division, which is also working in this same building for British relief. I shall try to do that also the next time I am in New York.

I caught the nine o'clock plane back to Washington. We had a very pleasant flight which, as usual, became a little bumpy a short time before we landed. However, I had already eaten my lunch, so I did not have to maneuver the soup and coffee carefully for fear of having them land in my lap instead of my mouth!

**PAN AMERICAN FESTIVAL?**

I was much interested the other day in talking with Mr. John Anson Ford of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gertrude Knott of the American Folk Festival. They are eager to have a Pan-American folk festival in Los Angeles this year. The idea seems to me to have merit and to promise something beautiful and interesting, but as yet it is only in the stage of being planned.

I have just received a notice of a book about the Quakers. It is written by ex-President Comfort of Haverford, and called, "Just Among Friends." It is designed to give information about this particular religious group, their activities and philosophy. I think it will be of interest to a great many people.

With Laughlin Currie, back from China, the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek sent the President and me two interesting seals. I doubt if many would know if I used mine, that I was putting "Eleanor Roosevelt's" seal at the bottom of my letter, or that the President put "Roosevelt" at the bottom of his. Nevertheless, the Chinese characters will make a very impressive decoration.

**'RANDOM HARVEST'**

I have finished James Hilton's "Random Harvest." In the play of the imagination it reminds one a little of "Lost Horizons." The man who is always seeking his lost memories, is not very different from the rest of us, for most of us go through life seeking something.

We do not always find it, so that we can end our tale with the happy cry: "It is not too late." Mr. Hilton seems very familiar with the baffling situation that faces most people, either because of some lack in themselves, or surrounding circumstances which make the accomplishment of their desires unattainable.

I have also just read through the scenario for a motion picture written by Robert Van Sittert, an Englishman. It gives a remarkable picture of Czechoslovakia before and after Munich. Finally, it leaves you with the assurance that the people may be subjugated, but so long as the thing we call the soul of a people lives on, even in the hearts of its children, there is inevitably a day of resurrection and liberation.

**VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

I hope those who came to dine with me recently in the interest of the Young Men's Vocational Foundation, Inc., found the evening worth while. The stories which were told by the various speakers, seemed to give a very good idea of why we should be interested in lending a helping hand to boys who come out of our training schools.

Beyond that, everything that was said seemed to emphasize the importance of knowing conditions which the youth of our country face.



**AMERICAN FARMER STILL MINUS WAR TRADE**

THE AMERICAN farmer is not profiting to any large extent from the European war, from our preparations for war, or our aid to England. It is the Canadian and Australian farmers who are being called upon to feed England, not those of America. Our January exports of farm products were the lowest for that month since 1889, only \$22,000,000. It leaves the farmer in a tight place and facing still further decrease in cotton, wheat and corn acreage this year.

The government can force prices up, but to do so would result in a wall from American consumers. It can grant larger subsidies, but that would add to the government appropriations and the government debt.

Of course government might encourage American farmers to produce a sufficient quantity of some 60 items which can be raised in America, but which we are now importing to the extent of a billion and a half dollars a year. That amount paid to American farmers would certainly increase farm income.

That would be paying the farmer for doing something which would appeal to him. But evidently no one in Washington has thought about such an idea.

**HONEST YAW IS TO MAKE ALL OF US TAX CONSCIOUS**

TAXES PAID is a part of the cost of doing business and is included in the price of the merchandise. The consumer pays it, and it is known as "hidden taxes."

Congress must consider a heavy increase in government revenue to pay a part, at least, of the terrific preparedness and aid to England cost.

A plan is being talked of to tax wages and collect it as the social security tax is now collected—the employer to take it out of the employee's pay each payday.

That would be more sensible than an added tax on business, which must be passed along to the consumer if business is to continue to operate.

The quickest and surest way to create a demand for governmental economies in this country is to make the mass of people tax conscious, to collect from them a tax they know they are paying.

Close to 30 per cent of the national income is paid to the tax collectors—municipal, county, state and federal. The man who earns a salary of \$30 or more a week pays his share, but he does not realize that he pays. It is a part of the price of everything he buys.

The honest way would be to let him know what he pays by leaving his tax direct, instead of covering it up in the price of the merchandise he buys. Then if he preferred less government at less cost, he would say so.

**OWNERS OF BETHLEHEM STEEL**

WHO OWNS AMERICAN industry is evidenced by the fact that Bethlehem Steel company has 140,000 stockholders. One hundred and forty thousand Americans have invested their savings in that one company and by doing so have provided the tools for the employees of that company to work with. There can be a simple accounting system which will determine definitely just how the revenue from each industry is distributed. With such a system in effect, it would be easy to determine fair wage scales and other items of distribution of revenue. The guess method may break business, but that will not solve our industrial problem.

**NONE ESCAPES**

SENATOR BYRD of Virginia tells us that before the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, our national debt will be not less than \$75,000,000,000. Just to pay interest of two per cent on that sum will cost each American—man, woman and child—about \$12.30 each and every year, more than \$61 a year for each family of five. Directly or indirectly, we all pay. No one escapes the penalty. Where do we go from there?

**THIRD PARTY**

THE GENERAL public represents a third party whose interests are involved in every strike. The consumer pays for increased wages, shorter hours and decreased production. But that greatly interested third party is not considered in the settlement of disputes between labor and capital. It should be.

**FILIPINOS NOW NEED US**

THE LITTLE brown brother in the Philippines is not now so anxious to pull away from the protecting arms of Uncle Sam as he was a few years ago. He has even asked that the United States army spend some \$20,000,000 of rebañd sugar taxes on island defense, instead of turning the money over in cash. Certainly the little brown brother is really frightened. Uncle Sam looks mighty good to him now.

# AMERICAN

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE  
W. N. H. Roberts

## INSTALLMENT SIX

THE STORY SO FAR: In an effort to substantiate rumors that 200,000 foreign troops were in Mexico preparatory for an attack upon the United States, Intelligence Officer Benning went to Mexico City. Here he joined the staff of the unsuspecting Van Hassek, leader of the

### CHAPTER VII

In the War Department at Washington the evening had passed on in feverish staff preparation for future trouble, but with small belief that the first thunderbolt of Van Hassek's attack would fall before midnight. Even Flagwill, gifted Chief of Military Intelligence, had muffed the ball, interpreting the evening rumors from Fort Sam Houston as symptoms of a slowly brewing mischief that might not fester into violence for days or weeks.

On getting clear of the staff sessions in General Hague's office shortly after eight o'clock, Flagwill put his shoulder to the wheel of what now had become a major responsibility of his own section. He assembled his sub-chiefs and announced his decision.

"Gentlemen, the President has authorized a spy roundup with the gloves off. I needn't tell you that in past months we haven't even scratched the surface. You all know your leads, now get into action. With gloves off, and nobody to be spared who looks to us like a foreign agent. Any questions?"

In grave silence the small group of officers rose. They knew that not even an order of battle had greater significance nor more vital importance. A secret army of termites, entrenched by years of organized stealth in arsenals and factories, was more dangerous than a dozen attacking divisions. By means of an organization that reached into every agency of investigation and law enforcement throughout the United States, our G-2 would launch attack on organized espionage at once.

"Very well, gentlemen, that's all," Flagwill said when he read from their faces that his section chiefs had no questions to ask. He added, swinging his level eyes to Benning, "You will wait, Captain, for special instructions."

Benning stood in front of the Flagwill desk until the swinging doors closed behind the others. The colonel spoke at once.

"In your report on Van Hassek's headquarters at Mexico City, Benning, you mentioned that Colonel Bravot left on some mysterious mission, ostensibly to Europe. I think you said your Austrian friend also disappeared the last day you were in Mexico."

"Yes, sir," Benning affirmed. "You'd better have a look-see among the hot spots in Washington. It's entirely possible you'll see someone you know. A break of that kind might lead us anywhere."

Benning took a taxicab to the Army and Navy Club where he effected some slight changes of appearance.

At the Shoreham his gaze was making a first round of the tables skirting the dance floor when it centered with a start upon a familiar face. The man, dressed in dinner clothes, sat alone, his eyes gleaming with some inner excitement as he puffed at a cigar. Benning moved up for a closer view and found prompt verification. Undoubtedly here was the Austrian captain, Fincke, of the Van Hassek staff.

Benning walked casually up to the Fincke table and sat down beside the Van Hassek spy.

"Hello, Fincke," he said. "Fincke started, his right hand jerked toward his pocket, then he relaxed with a nervous laugh as he recognized his unexpected visitor from the Palacio Nacional.

"My, Bromlitz, but you startled me!" he gasped. "I didn't know you were within a thousand miles of Washington."

Benning said in a matter-of-fact way: "Flew up yesterday, Fincke. Hoped I might be lucky enough to run into you tonight. How are things here?"

Fincke leaned across the table and lowered his voice. His eyes gleamed with excitement.

"Did Colonel Bravot send you to work with us tonight?" he whispered.

Benning pretended annoyance and warned, "Not quite so free with names, Fincke." He added with a bantering smile, "I thought the colonel promised that you were to go back to your artillery when the show started?"

"Himmel, but there's bigger game here than a battery of field artillery," Fincke retorted with a snap of his fingers. "Already I am a major, Bromlitz. If I succeed tonight it will be because of my knowledge of ballistics, my training in the artillery, and there'll be another promotion for me."

"Then what?" Benning mocked. "Then, in a week or so, the big cruise. There'll be real history, Bromlitz, when we cut this little old country right in half, and it will make me a full colonel! Are you in on that one, Bromlitz?"

"I'm not saying anything," Benning answered, with a quizzical smile that suggested full understanding of the Austrian's cryptic words. Benning's eyes had been wandering about the room and he thought there was something vaguely familiar in the thin man with the shiny bald head who sat nearby.

foreign forces, and gained the confidence of two other officers, Fincke and Bravot. He was joined in Mexico City by Lucette Duco, a French spy who posed as his sweetheart. When he discovered that the foreign troops were ready for an invasion of the U. S., Benning returned to Washington to report to Colonel Flagwill, chief of military intelligence. Flagwill stated that forces were reported massing in the Mediterranean and the Far East. That night Fort Houston, Texas, was heavily bombed. Now continue with the story.

day's alarming rumors along the Rio Grande. Benning leaned tensely forward as if to add his tension to the speed of the cab. The radio screamed on. From time to time the announcer asked that no more telephone calls be attempted. Information would be given to all over the air as fast as received.

Then— "An enemy air force of undetermined strength is reported flying north, its objective may be Washington or New York. All persons are cautioned not to gather in crowds. Please remain calm and stay where you are. It may be that nothing will happen—"

His cab swung to the curb at the Munitions Building, Benning hurried inside. The corridors rang with the chatter of typewriters. Army officers of various rank were glued over desks or assembled in section conference groups as they slaved over the staggering details of the job ahead of them.

Colonel Flagwill was in his office alone. Benning found his chief lolled back in a chair with heels laid absurdly on top of his desk. He was puffing composedly at a cigarette, his face relaxed.

"Hello, Benning," Flagwill said laconically. "How you feeling?" Benning said, "Well, sir, I heard the news and thought I ought to report in case you need me for anything."

The colonel stretched himself. "You know, Benning, I saw it had to come, and I feel better now we've got it on our hands. All we need is the President's word to start general mobilization of the Army and National Guard. As soon as the Chief gets back from the White House we'll be in motion." Flagwill indulged a sardonic smile. "Not that our mobilization will do any immediate good to save the country a lot of headaches. But it'll be a start."

"What's the news about bombers headed this direction?" "Our air staff is divided on whether Van Hassek has any bombers that can make Washington and back to Mexico without refueling. But—my own idea—they could have an emergency landing-place somewhere along the way, couldn't they? It'd work this once, anyhow."

"Then there may be a real air threat, sir?" "I urged General Hague to get the President to leave the White House and go over to Chevy Chase for the night," Flagwill averred. "At least to set up in less vulnerable quarters in Washington. There's no use pretending a fool's paradise in this country any longer, Benning. Anything can happen now."

A major from the chief of air service banged into the room, his face ashen, though he spoke collectedly. "We've picked up what appears to be confirmation, Colonel," the major reported. "As near as can be made out a squadron of seven bombers, with an undetermined force of smaller ships, passed over North Carolina a short time ago. Speed estimated at two hundred miles per hour. Our best time calculations suggest that they could cross the Potomac in approximately two hours, if this is their objective."

"Very good, Major, keep me informed," Flagwill answered, without change of posture or position. He stretched himself again and casually lighted another cigarette. Then he swung his feet to the floor and pulled himself up to his desk.

"I've found a couple of good spy leads, sir," Benning interposed. "Would you care to hear my report?" "Not right now," Flagwill said decisively. "I've just had a few minutes' relaxation—now for the toughest decision I ever tackled. I've got to have my estimate of this whole tangled situation ready for General Hague by midnight."

"Now you get out among your spies—or you might take a look-see at what our anti-aircraft does for itself. But report to me here at midnight. I may want you to sit in at the chief's conference."

Benning took a taxicab and drove to a point near the Washington Monument where .50 caliber Brownings were setting up to look after attack on smaller ships that might venture within machine-gun range if the assault on Washington materialized.

The gun batteries and searchlights had been thrust across the Potomac into Virginia to catch raiding bombers before they reached the bomb-release line from which they would lay their eggs of destruction as they approached Washington. The searchlights were echeloned, a full complement of fifteen lights, five thousand yards beyond the city. The technical sections with their sound locators, effective up to eleven thousand yards, and their intricate systems and instruments for raking the skies, were perfecting their plans of such defense as a single regiment, at peace strength and short two gun batteries, would be able to give the nation's capital.

"That means we are at war," Benning traced down. He decided that Boggio was bigger game and got to his feet.

"Where'll I find you later, Fincke?" he demanded.

Fincke stared at his watch and his dial seemed to bring a nervous quiver to his fingers. His eyes lighted up again in that strange excitement of his.

"I'll be about for only a week or so, Bromlitz," he answered. "If this place closes, we can find each other at meal-times at one of the good places on Connecticut Avenue. But after tonight—we must be very careful."

Benning's cab swung sharply and without warning to the curb as it turned into Pennsylvania Avenue. Vaguely Benning had noted that the driver had his radio tuned in on a dance program. As the car jolted to a stop, the cabman put his radio on full blast and turned to Benning with gaping eyes.

"Did you hear that, mister?" he gasped.

An excited broadcaster, striving for control of his voice, was talking loudly.

"The report is just confirmed—San Antonio attacked from the air—hundreds reported killed by explosive bombs—New Orleans is being bombed at this minute—Galveston is being bombed—air attack on United States without warning—"

Again the driver turned a face distorted by a frenzy of excitement.

"My God, mister!" he shouted. "Is that the real thing?"

Benning said in a firm, calm voice, "Please drive me quickly to the Munitions Building. That means we're at war."

Until those first bombs crashed on Fort Sam Houston there had been no reports given to the public of the

**NEXT WEEK**  
Another Absorbing Installment

## Neckwear Gives Fresh, Sparkling Charm to Spring Suits, Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR a fashion-right approach to chic and charm for your Easter costume, try the lacy, crisp-white neckwear way. It will work like magic. The new jabots and animated cascades of sheer white, the smart detachable lace-trimmed and befrilled yokes, likewise the huge immaculately white sailor collars that stress the new low-cut, deep-throated lines are performing miracles in adding "the touch that tells."

You will find the neckwear quest one of high adventure this spring, for fashion is dramatizing the theme. Versatile lingerie touches will carry your costume to dizzy heights of allure.

There's big news in the revival of frilly jabots this season, and history is also repeating itself in the animated white fluttery cascades, the kind that will help "lift" any blouse, frock or jacketed tulle right into spring. The sheer organdie and Val lace jabot which cascades from a tiny turnover organdie collar (pictured above to the left in the group illustrated) is warranted to give springlike froth and freshness to any Easter costume. The jabot is attached to an organdie vestee, so it stays anchored and serves as a blouse.

A magic panel in embroidered organdie and lace (shown above to the right) may be depended upon to perform magic on any dress, be it print or plain, smart navy, unerring black or a delectable pastel shade. A clip attachment under the bow adjusts to any neckline. Clip it on to your newest frock and presto! it will sparkle with lacy loveliness. Colored embroidery, especially

cross stitch and petit point, is an important spring 1941 message for neckwear. The collar and cuff set below to the right in the group is one of the charming new versions. Rambler roses are embroidered on linen in red and black cross stitch.

You will be seeing quantities of this type of embroidery as the season advances, for petit point, especially, is being featured on handkerchiefs, handbags, and in fact, quite generally throughout the mode. All dressed up and ready to go stepping in the Easter parade is the smartly clad maiden in the panel portrait to the left. For that fresh-out-of-a-band-box look, Evelyn Alden, American designer, has created a youthful redingote (redingote are "tops" this spring) with a crisp lingerie bib attached to the neckline of the dress beneath. Be sure to wear a fruit-laden hat with this ensemble, for fruit trimmings are tremendously important.

A new trend, and one that is rich with possibilities, is the wide use of pleated white lingerie frillings in unique and dramatic ways. You can buy these pleatings by the yard at neckwear counters. Newly arrived navy or black suits and dresses are finished off at throat and wrist with generous ruffings done in the dandified Regency period manner. You can give your bolero frock or suit a fresh spring uplift by sewing in a white ruff that extends down the front edges of your bolero or even all the way round if you prefer. As most fashion-alert women are aware, the newest dresses are styled with yokes this spring. For a final swank accent, follow the outline of the yoke of your frock or your blouse with crisp white lingerie pleating. Many best shops are featuring this very new idea. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Patriotic Emblems



Patriotic emblems are proving an endless source of inspiration for decorative motifs in costume design. Flags, stars, eagles, nautical insignia seen in bright embroidery or in glittering colorful jewels. They lend enchantment to new fashions in endless ways. Here you see a stunning white rayon hi-hat turban and matching scarf. This twosome is inexpensive, and at the same time is good looking and decidedly practical. Thoroughly American in color and design, these decorative pieces give wardrobes that pro-America look!

### Low-Cut Necklines Tell

**New Fashion Story**  
There is a new movement in necklines that will be a dominating influence in blouses and dresses from now on. The collar opening continues down to form a low deep slender point. Some dresses have an extra little camisole device to wear on less formal occasions. The deep-throated effect is extremely flattering. To wear at the low point, stunning jewelry clips are being especially designed. These will tell a fascinating new fashion story.

### Deep Pleated Flounces

**Popular on Navy Coats**  
There is a very smart new-type coat being shown which is particularly striking in navy. The body line is fashioned after the fitted princess lines, to which a knee depth pleated flounce of the self fabric is seamed. You can get stunning costume suits that have these long coats, worn over a matching one-piece dress.

### Enchanting Blouses

The new blouses are simply enchanting. They are frilled, tucked and lace-trimmed in fascinating profusion. Their feminine froth is distracting pretty. On the Easter parade they will appear in endless procession, adding winsomeness to the legions of navy suits and caped costume ensembles.

### Pale Coats, Pale Furs

Beige coats are taking unto themselves fur trimmings in delicate tones to match. Reefer fronts of furs are chic

## Things to do



Pattern 6902

THE knitted jerkin—the well-dressed woman's standby for variety in her wardrobe. Add this one to yours—it's in a simple pattern stitch that's quickly done.

Pattern 6902 contains instructions for making the jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
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20 Genuine Blue Spruce only \$1.00. Send for Jackson's Evergreen Bargains 224 Westbrook St., Portland, Me. Don't delay

### Truth Is Hardy

Truth is tough. It will not break like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## Poor Little SKINNY CHILDREN

look so puny, really can't get all the fun they should. For those children who need the Vitamin E Complex and Iron of Vinal to stimulate their appetites, Vinal has been found helpful by mothers everywhere.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

### Crime Everlasting

The punishment can be remitted; the crime is everlasting.—Ovid.

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in the risk of exposure the kidneys—grows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 14-41

IN  
**New York City**  
ROOMS WITH BATH  
single from \$2  
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Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates  
Two air-conditioned restaurants  
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**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR  
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

chusetts Hound club at Raymond Hotel, Fitchburg, Mass. As in other years this is the banner event of the year in that part of Mass. The banquet was very fine and the evenings entertainment was from Worcester, Mass., and was of a very high order. Some of the artists were the best I ever saw or heard. President C. D. Gould was master of ceremonies and everything went off like clockwork. Patrick Hehr, former Director of Massachusetts and his side pal Gibbs, also of Worcester, were present. "Paddy" is a very good friend of mine and he sure is still full of "Pep." This land owners night I think is a wonderful thing to get a better understanding between the sportsmen and the man that owns the land they hunt on. Success to this club.

Just to show you how important your dog tag is. One day last week someone brought to me a valuable black and tan hound dog. On the collar was no name but Allenstown, N. H., No. 44 on the strap. We got in touch with the town clerk of that town and the owner came over the same day. He said he was hunting with the dog a month ago in Suncook and lost him. How he got to Temple no one knows. Without that number that dog would have been killed by some Dog Officer. The man was very much pleased to get his dog back as he said he had a lot of money tied up in that dog. Be sure your name is on the collar or your town tag.

This week we are indebted to Mrs. Edith Berwick of Milford, the H. E. Wilson Co. of Antrim, Mrs. William H. Simonds of Antrim and Miss Geraldine Watson of Mont Vernon for a generous amount of tinfoil for the crippled children. Thanks.

Over in Mont Vernon they have recently formed a Men's club and the other night I went over to tell them a few Fish and Game stories. This is a live wire club and we know that they will do a lot of good for that town. We wished that every town had such an organization. Success to the Mont Vernon club. Sure signs of spring, crows back

in goodly numbers, wild geese flying north, boys all playing marbles and the annual house cleaning has begun. Spring is here.

Did you attend the big Flower Show at Boston? Well, I went down one day and did I enjoy that show. I think it was the best one I ever attended and what struck me as the most interesting exhibit was the wildlife by a man from Dorchester, Mass. It showed a brook in the wild with cowslips, ladies' slippers, wild ferns of all kinds just as natural as in the wild. The roses were wonderful and beautiful. I met my old friend, Edwin M. Wilder of the G. S. Cheney Co., dealers in "herbs." Mr. Wilder was a native of Peterboro 50 odd years ago. He was in charge of a wonderful showing of herbs and by the crowds around his exhibit and the questions they asked him I guess the general public are getting interested in herbs. Boy but does that man Wilder know his herbs. The only thing I did not like about that show was the crowd which shows that interest in gardens both swell and plain is growing.

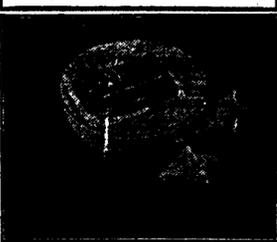
Speaking of peculiar accidents. One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Nye of Lyndeboro were out riding when a ruffed grouse struck their windshield, breaking the glass, hitting Mrs. Nye and smashing her glasses to bits and cutting her eye. It was a narrow escape from serious injury. Mr. Nye said he was driving about 30 and thought the bird was doing 60.

Some of the back roads in some of my towns are bad and when we say bad we mean just that. One way streets and snow piled up high on each side and the road bed mud. We can't complain on the breaking out of the back roads this past winter. All the towns did a bang up job. But O the mud!

**Natural Steam**

The only place in the world where natural steam is put to work on an extensive scale is in a 50-square-mile volcanic area in the Tuscan hills of Italy, declares Collier's. There it is released from the ground through 300 wells and used to operate 12 large turbines, whose daily output of 1,250,000 kilowatt hours is transmitted to many cities, including Pisa and Rome.

**Patriotic Dishes**



Do you feature one or more patriotic dishes on the various national holidays? If not, you are missing many an opportunity to surprise and delight family or guests.

The flag lends itself as a decoration for desserts — the edible flag being the most appreciated. Cookies may be star-shaped, with tiny red candies on each point of the star. Red, white and blue decorations are always attractive.

Here is a recipe for a dessert that will be found very satisfactory for any patriotic holiday meal. No eggs, no baking, no boiling. Very economical and very attractive.

**Pumpkin Rennet-Custard**  
1 package lemon or vanilla rennet powder  
1 pint milk (ordinary or homogenized)  
3/4 cup canned pumpkin  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Cream cheese and red jelly for topping

Set out 5 or 6 individual dessert dishes. To milk, add pumpkin, sugar and spices. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (120° F.) not hot, remove at once from stove. Stir contents of package into milk briskly until dissolved — not over one minute. Pour at once, while still warm, into individual dessert dishes. Do not move until firm — about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, top with cream cheese, which has been thoroughly chilled and cut into narrow strips, and with red jelly to form a flag.

Try a For Sale Ad.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE**

Pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in two certain mortgage deeds given by Lucy J. Strope of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire to the Peterborough Co-operative Bank of Peterborough, New Hampshire, and pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the said Lucy J. Strope to Lillian H. Soule of Duxbury, Massachusetts, which mortgage is now owned by the said Peterborough Co-operative Bank, all being given to secure the payment of certain promissory notes, secured by said mortgages, said mortgages being described as follows:

No. 1. Dated June 28, 1938 to secure the performance of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the total sum of \$1,500.00 on which there is now due and unpaid of the principal sum, the sum of \$1,294.08 and unpaid interest of \$75.00, making the total amount due on said first mortgage \$1,369.08.

No. 2. Dated June 28, 1938 to secure the performance of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the sum of \$200.00, on which there is now due and unpaid of the principal sum the sum of \$200.00.

No. 3. Dated July 25, 1939 to secure the performance of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the total sum of \$600.00 on which there is now due and unpaid the principal sum of \$583.50 and unpaid interest amounting to \$30.00, making the total amount due on said third mortgage \$613.50.

And unpaid taxes and insurance on said properties amounting to \$47.55, making the total due on all three mortgages, including unpaid interest, taxes and insurance, \$2,230.13, to which will be added costs and expenses of foreclosure sales, and for a breach of condition of said mortgages, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and foreclosing all rights of redemption, there will be sold at public auction on the premises in said Antrim on the Twenty-Sixth day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon the premises and estate described in the said mortgage deeds, to wit: "the following tracts of land situate in said Antrim and shown on a plan of houselots dated June 7, 1927, by J. D. Hutchison, C. E., and entitled, 'Plan of C. F. Downes' Addition' recorded with Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, No. 561, bounded and described as follows:

A tract of land, with the buildings thereon, on the north side of Fairview Street; beginning at the southeast corner of the granted premises on the north side of said street; thence westerly about 140 feet by said street to an iron pin; thence northerly by other land of the late C. F. Downes as shown on said plan about ninety feet to an iron pin; thence easterly by the second tract described herein about 127 feet to an iron pin in a stone wall; thence southerly on said stone wall by land formerly of Jameson about 92 feet to the point of beginning, being Lot No. 3 on said plan.

Also another tract of land adjoining the above described tract and on the south side of Forest Street, described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said tract, the same being the northeast corner of the above described tract; thence westerly about 127 feet by said tract to the iron pin; thence northerly by other land of the late C. F. Downes as shown on said plan about 90 feet to an iron pin on the south side of Forest Street; thence easterly about 115 feet along the south side of Forest Street to the middle of the aforementioned stone wall, an iron pin nearby being in the line but not at its end; thence southerly on said wall about 92 feet by land formerly of Jameson to the point of beginning, beginning, being Lot No. 4 on said plan.

Meaning to convey the same two tracts of land that were conveyed to Lillian H. Soule by the late Charles F. Downes by deed dated June 11, 1927 and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, vol. 865, page 321 and subject to the same reservations concerning a sewer line and with the same rights and duties mentioned therein.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all taxes assessed, or to be assessed, on said premises for the year beginning April 1, 1941.

TERMS OF SALE: Fifty per cent to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid upon delivery of the deed, which shall be within five days of the day of sale and shall be at the banking rooms of the Peterborough Co-operative Bank located in the First National Bank Building in said Town of Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Dated this Twenty-Eighth day of March, A. D. 1941.

PETERBOROUGH CO-OPERATIVE BANK,

By its Attorney  
JAMES B. SWEENEY

**Selling Short**

To sell short on the stock exchange is to sell securities expecting to repurchase them at a lower price. The seller is "short" as he lacks what he has sold. All sales at the stock exchange are practically spot cash, delivery being required within 24 hours (with rare exceptions), so those short must purchase what they have sold (to deliver next day) or failing to do so, must borrow the necessary securities to deliver, which loan they expect ultimately to repay by purchasing securities at a lower price. In other words, it amounts to speculating for a decline in prices.

**LISTENING  
IN**

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JIMMY COSGROVE was always glad that he had learned the deaf and dumb alphabet, otherwise he might have missed one of the most interesting and happy adventures of his somewhat checkered career. As a boy and even to this date Jimmy and his deaf uncle were the best of pals, and it was because of this happy companionship that Jimmy had become so proficient in the art of silent conversation.

He was wishing his uncle had been able to accompany him that afternoon to the concert whither he had gone in search of ideas to eke out his newspaper column and to enjoy some good music at the same time. Jimmy was a rising young reporter on a big daily whose unusual abilities were making themselves manifest.

Jimmy was a bit grieved that his seat was beside two girls. He usually found that girls chatted about the latest thing in hats and frocks, crumpled numerous candy wrappers and otherwise disturbed the lovely silence of the auditorium.

But to his great interest, no sooner were the girls munching contentedly at the inevitable caramels without which no place of amusement was possible, than they started chattering like silent magpies on their hands.

Suddenly he became very interested. The two girls were talking about story plots, and the one nearest to him was telling her pal a most fascinating plot for a short story.

"I wish I felt I could do it justice," she said to the girl beyond, "and I shall certainly have a go at it—it would make a dandy movie, too."

"You just bet it would," thought Jimmy, "make a darned good movie."

After that, while an exquisite interpretation of the Meditation from Thais was being played, Jimmy's brain was off in the clouds chasing after the complete threads of the story he would have on paper before the dawn broke on another day.

Fortunately Jimmy noticed, on the morning paper she still carried, the name C. Cooke, Warren Arms, Riverside drive.

After the concert Jimmy arose, and let the two girls pass him. An all-too-swift glance from the one who had occupied the seat beside him made him realize that the world could be a much more glorious place to live in if companioned one might be by a girl of her type.

All that night Jimmy sat under the proverbial candle light with the blackest of coffee beside him writing out the plot of that story.

Jimmy had no difficulty in getting a rather large check straight away for the story. And he demanded also early publication and that under the name of C. Cooke. The editor had looked a bit blank but the story itself was far too good to miss, so prompt publication was promised.

There was nothing more to be done for the moment except to enclose the check, payable to C. Cooke in an envelope and post it to the Warren Arms, Riverside drive. This Jimmy proceeded to do, and fell to wondering just what that fair and lovely girl would think when she received it.

"Not within a mile of the truth," decided Jimmy, and wished he might be there to watch her. Jimmy had succeeded in working up a great longing to know the girl better and then even better than that.

Cora Cooke most certainly had the surprise of her young life when she found the check in her mail with no other indication as to its origin than a penciled note accompanying it.

"Watch August Talebearer," was all she received by way of information.

Being a girl of swift action Cora was down at the editorial offices of the Talebearer before she had quite swallowed her breakfast.

The editor glanced at her card, took a good look at her and smiled. "The young rogue," was his half-muttered comment. Aloud he said, "That check is payment for a very fine story which will be published in a month's time. Jimmy Cosgrove, one of our brilliant young writers, brought it in and I supposed he was using a nom-de-plume. Now I begin to scent something else." He briefly outlined the story plot and Cora sat breathlessly listening.

"I'll just call up the young rascal and get him over here to explain," he added, for Cora's face was certainly a puzzle of bewilderment.

It wasn't ten minutes before Jimmy occupied a third side of the editor's desk and there was undoubted joy in his eyes.

"But I thought you were deaf and dumb," he said to Cora. "I listened in, at the concert Saturday, while you and your friend were talking—"

"Now, I say," laughed Cora, "would two deaf mutes be spending money to sit at a concert? Anyway, I am very, very pleased at what you have done and—I have a lot more ideas—" she added shyly, and if the editor scented romance—his scent was quite O. K.

**FARM  
TOPICS**

**WILLOWS SAVE  
STREAM BANKS**

**Dense Growth Protects Soil  
On Curves.**

An improved labor-saving method of protecting stream banks with a mat of growing willow shoots has been worked out by the soil conservation service. It is particularly effective where small streams are cutting into their banks at the outside of curves or where streams that normally flow gently rise to destructive heights in rainy seasons. The willows throw up a dense growth that furnishes first-class protection.

The first step is to grade steep banks to about a 45-degree angle. Then cut willow poles and prune them roughly. The poles should be long enough to extend from below low water in the stream to the top of the sloped bank and should be laid about two feet apart the day they are cut to prevent drying. Cover the poles with a 6 to 12-inch layer of brush—using the willow prunings and other brush if needed.

Anchor the brush mat with old woven wire laced together with smooth wire. Set stout posts in the bank and tie the mat down with wires from the posts to heavy stones sunk in the stream below the mat. Provide occasional vertical anchors of logs laid up and down the slope and held by stout stakes.

Poles cut in fall and winter when the willow are dormant will live and in spring will root in the bank and send up growing shoots that form a living mat.

Willows have long been popular as bank protectors, but the new method economizes labor, gets a dense growth with minimum effort, and the work can be done in winter when farm work is slack.

**Use Abundance of Nails  
When Erecting Buildings**

In the erection of farm buildings, poor nailing of joints is often the cause of later damage to these buildings by windstorms. Skipping of the number of nails often means increased upkeep costs. A poor job of nailing in the construction or repair of farm buildings and the use of too few or too small nails result in weaknesses at the joints. Many farm buildings are blown down or sag because not enough or too small nails were used in their construction and while small nails do not crack the lumber so much as larger ones, they are not so effective in holding the building rigid.

Good nailing practice consists mainly in using the proper kind, size, and number of nails for each particular part of a wooden structure. In order to get the full strength of the common wire nail driven at least two-thirds of its length into the piece receiving the point if light-weight wood is being nailed. When it is not possible to get this much penetration, more nails should be used because the strength increases directly with the number of nails.

For wall sheathing and roof boards of the ordinary kind, two eight-penny nails at each nailing point are usually enough. In assembling rafters it is well to consider that a severe storm may lift the roof as a whole. Therefore at least three or four nails of the proper length should be used to fasten each rafter to the top of the side walls. The proper number of nails in such places sometimes seem to be more than necessary but they may mean the difference between a wrecked roof or one in place after a storm.

**Farmers Prepared  
For U. S. Defense**

Agriculture is prepared for national defense better than any other industry, according to N. E. Dodd, western regional director of the AAA.

Farmers are better trained to produce all the nation needs without damaging the land as was done during the World war, and there is enough food and fiber for every use.

There is enough wheat stored on farms and in elevators to feed the people next year if no more wheat is grown. We have enough cotton in storage for a two-years' supply if we don't raise another bale. And there is a half billion bushels of corn in storage so there will be plenty of grain for live-stock feed.

**Figuring Acreage**

An acre contains 43,560 square feet or, what is more commonly used, 160 square rods. A square acre measures 208 feet, 8 1/2 inches on each side. A strip of land 1/2 rod wide; 1 mile in length equals an acre. To find the number of acres in a rectangular field, multiply the length by the width in feet and divide by 43,560 or, multiply the length and width in yards and divide by 4,840 or, the length by the width in rods and divide by 160.

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and

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