

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 23

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Boy Scout Court of Honor Held

Several hundred persons were present at a court of honor for Boy Scouts of the Souhegan district, held at the Antrim Town Hall Friday, April 18. Included were parents and friends of the boys, as well as scout officials.

The highest award, the eagle silver palm, was presented to Theodore Langdell, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 10 in Wilton, while William Holleran of Antrim was elected to the Ten Year Veterans' Association and was awarded the scout key. A similar honor was conferred on Clarence E. Richardson of Milford.

Officials present included William Simpson of Keene, field executive for Boy Scouts of this area; Rev. L. R. Yeagle of Hancock, Boy Scout commissioner for the Souhegan district; Carl Thunberg of Manchester, assistant scout executive of the Daniel Webster council and Harold Wilkins of Milford, chief of the Souhegan district.

Other awards included life scout, first class scouts and second class scouts. About hundred awards were made.

Boy Scout troops and their scoutmasters were present from Milford, Amherst, Wilton, Goffstown, New Boston, Hancock and Greenfield.

Arrangements were in charge of Scoutmaster William Holleran of the of the Antrim troop and members of his troop.

A period of games followed the ceremonies.

HILL-BRENNER

The wedding of Miss Christine Brenner and Herman S. Hill was held at the rectory of St. Peter's church on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Joseph Leclerc of Manchester, acting pastor, performed the ceremony. Miss Shirley Brenner, of Winchendon, sister of the bride, and Roger Hill of Antrim, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, in Winchendon, Mass. Upon return from a trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in one of the Mercer Apartments on Grove Street. Mrs. Hill is a graduate of Peterboro High school and is employed by the First National Bank. Mr. Hill, son of Mrs. Granville Ring of Antrim, and a graduate of Antrim High school and the Northampton Business school, is employed by Francis B. Donovan.

Funeral Services Held For William L. Mulhall

William Lawrence Mulhall passed away at the Hillsboro General Hospital on Sunday morning, April 20th at the age of 78 years. He was the son of Edward and Mary Welsh Mulhall and a native of Hancock, N. H. Survivors are his brothers Robert N. of Antrim, Harry W. and Lawrence Mulhall of Hancock, N. H. and sister Mrs. Louise Casey of Hillsboro, N. H.

Funeral services were from the Woodbury Funeral Home, School St., Hillsboro with Mass of Requiem at St. Patrick's Church in Bennington, N. H. on Tuesday morning at 9:30. Rev. Father Francis Hogan assisted by choir composed of Christian Bell organist, Josephine Cuddeini, Constance Call, June Haas. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery at Bennington where Father Hogan said prayers. Bearers were John Mulhall, Robert Mulhall, Edward Mulhall, Fred J. Dunlap.

Philip J. Woodbury was the furnishing mortician.

Monadnock Girl Scout Leaders' Assn Will Meet at Keene on Saturday, May 10

The Monadnock Girl Scout Leaders' Association plan their second annual Rally for the district in Keene Saturday, May 10.

Scouts will come in troops from Peterboro, Wilton, Antrim, Hancock, East Jaffrey, Fitzwilliam, Marlboro, Winchester, Hinsdale and Keene, for a game period in the morning under direction of Miss Marjorie Bateman, ably helped by several members of the Junior class at the Keene Teachers' college.

At 1 o'clock there will be a parade through the business section, supervised by Keene police. In the parade, the Councils or Community Committees will ride in cars displaying their town name, followed by their troops. Each town may enter the comic group, a specially planned section. Bands are invited from the schools and Junior organizations.

At the Spaulding Gym given over for the affair by the K. T. C., Dr. Young, Keene G. S. Commissioner, and Mayor, will give a word of welcome. After a Flag Salute a "Sing" is planned with an interesting program on "Day Camping."

Mrs. Ella Rawding of Fitzwilliam heads a capable committee with two assistants, Miss Marjorie Bateman of faculty of K. T. C. and Miss Olive Lynch of East Jaffrey. Other committee members are Mrs. Jessie Bezio of Antrim, Mrs. Anthony Amble of Peterboro, Mrs. Ruth Royle, of Keene, Miss Frances Gramos of Marlboro, Mrs. Helen Yeagle of Hancock, Miss Barbara Gilman of Winchester and Mrs. Helen Chamberlain of Hinsdale.

Antrim Host to Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. Parade, Drill and Golden Rule Degree Feature Program



A section of the parade which marked the opening of the regional meeting in Antrim Saturday of the Grand encampment of New Hampshire, I. O. O. F., attended by nearly 200 members from this state and Vermont. Franklin High school band led the parade, and Col. Arthur E. Roby of Concord, department commander, Patriarchs Militant, was the escort.

Nearly 200 members of the Grand encampment of N. H., I. O. O. F., gathered at the Antrim town hall Saturday afternoon and evening for a regional meeting when the golden rule degree was conferred on a class of candidates and Canton Oasis of Claremont offered a drill.

The meeting was presided over by J. Leon Brownell, District Deputy Grand Patriarch, through whose efforts the meeting was held.

Grand encampment officers present included Earl Brooks, Laconia, grand patriarch; C. Ellsworth Partelow, Franklin, grand high priest; Bert S. Wheeler, Manchester, grand senior warden; Henry A. Currier, Franklin, branch scribe; Edwin E. Quinby, Manchester, treasurer; Edward E. White, Keene, grand marshal; Hobart D. Sanborn, Laconia, grand sentinel; Herbert Fletcher, Claremont, deputy grand sentinel; Glenn N. Rowell, Keene, grand representative; George V. L. Leavitt, Lebanon, grand representative.

Five grand officers were present, and 10 Grand encampment officers attended. The grand officers were Eugene Domey, White River Junction, Vt., grand patriarch of Vermont; Rev. L. E. Alexander, Frank-

lin, grand master of the Grand lodge; Harry F. Davis, Franklin, grand treasurer; Col. Arthur E. Roby, Concord, department commander of the Department of New Hampshire, P.M.; and Walter Shortle, Laconia, lieutenant colonel of the N. H. Department.

Activities got underway at 5:30 o'clock with a parade led by the Franklin high school band and tiny mascot drum major escorted by Colonel Roby. The band called out many compliments by their fine work. Riding in the parade, honor was given the only remaining charter member of the Antrim Encampment, Edward E. George. Rev. L. E. Alexander of Franklin, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, accompanied Mr. George. After the parade, a turkey supper was served by Waverley lodge of Antrim.

The grand officers were introduced and spoke briefly, and then the golden rule degree was conferred by the degree staff of Laconia encampment, with Hobart D. Sanborn as degree master.

Canton Oasis of Claremont offered the drill, and remarks were made by heads of the various I. O. O. F. branches. The meeting was closed by officers of North Star encampment of Hillsboro.

PRESBYTERY MEETING

Newburyport Presbytery and the Presbyterian of Missions met in the Presbyterian church of Haverhill, Mass., April 17 and 18. From the Antrim Presbyterian Mission Circle the following ladies attended: Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Nylander and Mrs. Kittredge. Elder Cochrane and Mr. Kittredge attended Presbytery.

Very helpful and busy meetings were held. Much business was accomplished by the Presbytery and very fine devotional meetings held by the ladies.

The popular meeting, held Thursday evening, was addressed by Miss Frances Ball of the Wasatch-Logan Academy in Utah.

The Commissioners elected to attend the General Assembly in St. Louis in May were ministers: Rev. William McN. Kittredge with Rev. John MacLeod of Newburyport, alternate. Lay commissioners were Elder James Findlayson and Elder Anderson, both of Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Day also attended the meetings.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION FOR CLOSING WOODLANDS

Acting under the provisions of sections 29 to 32 of chapter 197 of the Public Laws, because of the dangerous condition arising from the existing period of protracted drought, I hereby proclaim all woodlands throughout the State except Coos County closed until further notice to all persons except owners of said lands, their agents or employees for the purpose of carrying on legitimate business.

The season for hunting and fishing, trapping is also hereby closed until further notice, except that fishing is allowed on lakes and on ponds from a boat or canoe when the entrance to such lakes and ponds is not effected through woodlands.

Woodland includes cut over land, slash and such other land as bears a sufficient amount of wood growth, wood, weeds, grass or other growth as to be likely to be burned over. Any person violating such order of the Governor and Council shall be liable to a fine of \$10.

This proclamation went into effect on Tuesday, April 22, 1941. Robert O. Blood Governor

Antrim Locals

Much thanks is due Mr. Milton E. Daniels, proprietor of the Antrim Pharmacy, for donating ginger ale to the Grand Encampment supper last Saturday.

On Monday, April 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the Antrim town hall. There will be moving pictures by the U. S. Army, "The Army On Wheels". Sponsored by Waverley Lodge, No. 59 I. O. O. F. Everyone invited and the admission is free.

Gertrude Seaver Wed To Willard Richardson

On Saturday afternoon a lovely wedding took place, when Miss Gertrude Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver was married to Willard Richardson of Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Richardson. Mrs. Albert Thornton presided at the organ and Rev. William McNair Kittredge officiated in the double ring service. The bride was given away by her father. The chancel was beautifully decorated with small evergreen trees and Easter lilies making a fragrant background for the wedding group. The bride wore a white brocaded satin gown and a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Mrs. Alice Weeks, her sister was matron of honor wore a pink printed organdy with blue accessories and carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Hilda Glannon of Manchester and Margaret Robinson of Marlboro. They wore blue printed organdy and carried bouquets of pink snapdragons. The best man was Henry Thomas of Durham and the ushers were Robert Strombeck of Hancock and Donald Harris of Peterborough.

Mrs. Richardson graduated from the Hancock High School in the class of 1937. She attended Plymouth Teacher's College and for the past two years has been employed by American Guernsey Cattle Club in Peterborough.

The bridegroom Willard Richardson graduated from the Hancock High School in 1935. He was employed in Hancock several years their took the Agricultural course at the University of New Hampshire where he is about to graduate.

A reception was held at the home of the brides parents on No. Main St. where about 50 relatives and friends were present. The beautiful presents testified to the popularity of the young couple. After May 5 Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will live in No. Conway where Mr. Richardson has employment at the Edgewood.

A RECEPTION

There will be a reception to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibney at their home in Keene, Sunday, May 4th, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. It is hoped that all their Antrim friends will attend.

World's Tallest Tree
The world's tallest tree has definitely been established as a giant redwood growing in the Dyerville Flat grove of Humboldt county, California, which reaches a height of 364 feet. Thousands of these giants of the forest are growing in the vast "Redwood Empire" where 97 per cent of the world's supply of redwood is located.

FOR SALE
BOATS FOR SALE—11, 12, 15, 16 foot. James Oski, Hillsboro Lower Village. 17-19*

MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station No. 744

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

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

A FOUNDING FATHER OF PREPAREDNESS.

HIS GIN HAD MADE COTTON KING—BUT PAID HIM NOTHING TILL YEARS LATER, IN 1812.

BACK IN NEW HAVEN HE GOT SOME FRIENDS TO INVEST, AND BUILT A FACTORY FOR ANOTHER PURPOSE. IT SEEMED A FLAT FAILURE, BUT EVENTUALLY HIS INITIATIVE, PATIENCE AND ENTERPRISE PROVED OUT.

ON THIS FACTORY MASS PRODUCTION—INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS—FOUNDATION STONES OF MODERN INDUSTRY AND TODAY'S NATIONAL DEFENSE WERE BOTH DEVELOPED BY ELI WHITNEY.— BY 1806 HE PRODUCED 10,000 MUSKETS WITH EACH LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL INTERCHANGEABLE.

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1941

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GOOD PLUMBING

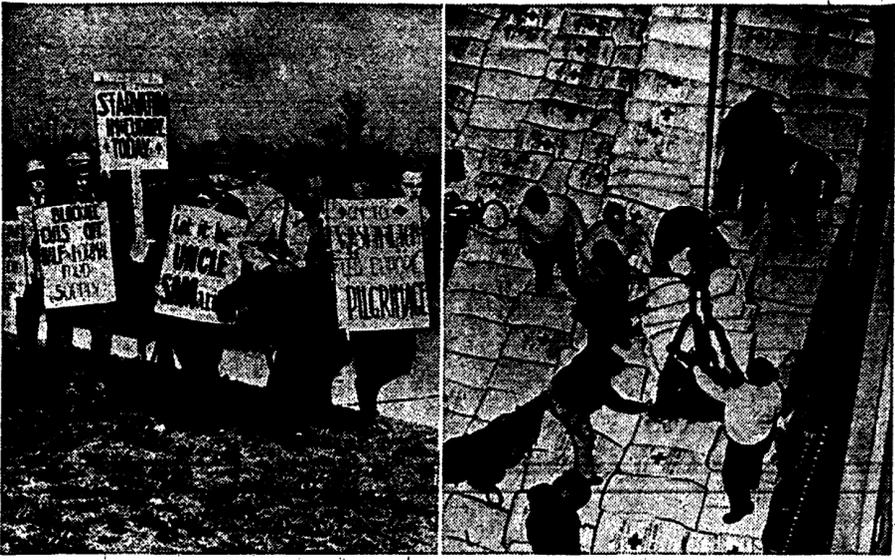
is economical. We re-equip, replace and repair. Need any Plumbing? Phone 64-3.

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PLUMBING and HEATING

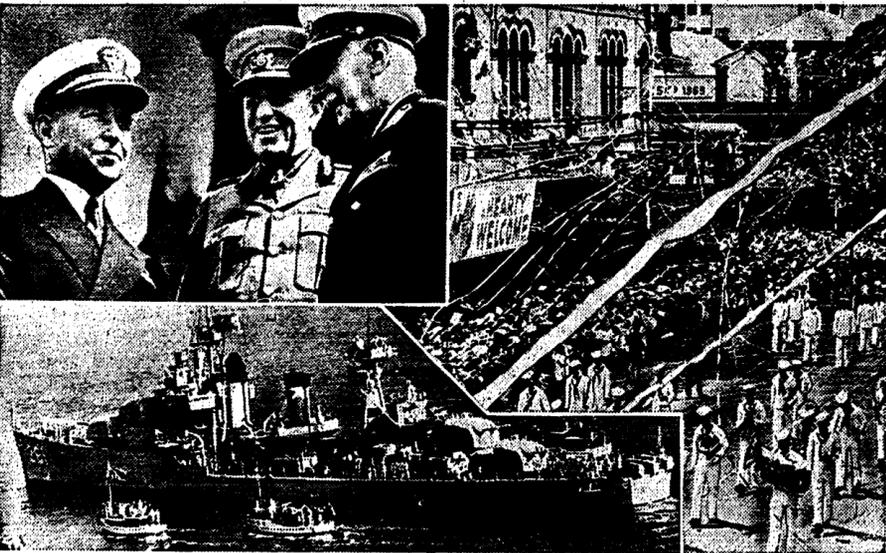
Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, N. H.

'Food Pilgrims'—and Food for France



Nearing Baltimore on their long hike towards the national capital, members of the "food for Europe pilgrimage" (left), trudge along. Their plan was to petition British and German embassies for a partial lifting of the sea blockade to get food through to starving Europe. Right: Bags of flour being loaded into the hold of a French liner, ready to sail for unoccupied France.

Australians Welcome U. S. Good Will Squadron



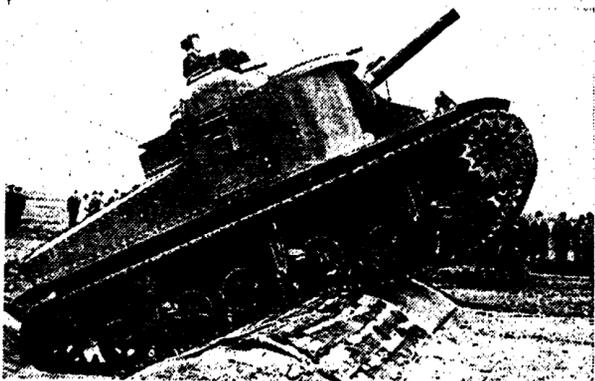
Above: The U. S. S. Clark, leader of the destroyer flotilla in the U. S. naval squadron that made the "good will" visit to Australia. At the right, U. S. service men are shown parading through Brisbane, capital of Queensland, in Australia, amid blizzards of confetti. Inset: Rear Admiral Newton (left) commander of the squadron, with Lord Wakehurst (center) and Lord Gowrie, governor-general of Australia.

Testify on Labor Relations



William H. Davis (left) vice chairman of the National Mediation board, testifies on the labor situation before the house military affairs committee investigating the national defense program. Below: Sidney Hillman, OPM labor director, before the committee. L. to R., S. Hillman, Rep. Harter, Rep. Thomason and Rep. May (chairman) of the committee.

Forerunner of Mighty U. S. Tank Fleet



Forerunners of mighty tank fleets soon to roll from production lines roared into the rearment scene in a demonstration at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The tanks can travel more than 25 miles per hour, and mount one cannon and five machine guns. Photo shows M3 medium tank climbing out of a "shell crater" during the tests.

Arrives in U. S.



Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, prime minister of the independent Polish government in England, and commander-in-chief of the free Polish army, shown on his arrival in Washington, D. C.

Sluggers, Both



Frank Peckinpugh, 81, (left) with "home run king" trophy awarded him by the 34 Century club in St. Petersburg, Fla. J. W. Currier (right), who batted .631 average.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma—

Well you will laff at this ma but the army has learned me how to make a bed. If I get out of this war safe and back in plain close no matter how had the employment situashun is I can get a job as a chambermade. Making beds is one thing I never thought I would be a expert at but it is one of the first things you get instructed at in a draft camp. I never paid no attention all my life to bed making. I just got out in the morning and from all I knew it was all done autermatically but I am now a first class bed maker and some nice girl could use me as a housekeeper.

I no this will surprise you more than anything tho mom when I tell you I am a Grade A dishwasher. They call this kitchen police detail but I do not know where the police part comes in as I never seen no cop doing dishes but they tell me in the army that they call any dirty work police work. Well anyhow I put in a hole day washing dishes and if you ever ask me to help with the pots and pans hereafter and I refaws I will apologize becuz it will be a picknick compared to what washing dishes is up here. You don't wash a plate at a time. You wash 'em in bunches and you have to be a combernashun Japaneze jugler, kitchen canary and all around mopper-upper. I have got so good at it that if I had a race with a electric dish washing machine it would take a photo to pick the winner.

The breakage is not heavy which is a big disserpointment as I would like to bust more than I do but the crockery they use in the army is more like cement lawn furniture. You can drop a coffee cup on the floor and it will bounce rite back and hit you on the jaw. I dropped a saucer yesterday and it made a hole in the floor big enough for two men to go threw. I never new there was so many dishes in the army and believe me I never seen no physical training that hardens muscles like just lifting army china. I know a private who dislocated two ribs lifting a saucer. The sergeant says the dishes are just for eating but he can't fool me. If war comes they will be used for throwing.

My hand and arms up to the rist is all pink and puffy from being in the hot water so many hours at a stretch and when I can't sleep now I don't count sheep I just count dirty dishes. I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamed I had to do all the pans and broilers all over a second time. You know how the pans and broilers are all stuck up after a big Thanksgiving dinner at home, ma, well there is twice as much goo on 'em up here and I think the skipper puts a coat of hard varnish over it to make it all the harder.

I do not like it much as it does not seem to have much glammer and in all the stories I read about war heroes I never noticed a dish washer being mentioned. The sergeant says Napoleon started as a dish washer washing French pastery dishes witch is why they call him Napoleon but he is kidding I gess.

All the boys is talking about the rumor that this training will last longer than a year, maybe for two years but I wud not mind it so much pervided I could go home winters as the life the last winter was so tuff even those Finns would of been soar. I see Washington says the report is strictly balony but most of us has or fincers crost becuz the lease lend bill is passed and anybody knows that nobody who borrows anything ever gives it back under a couple of years.

Anyway ma do not worry as I am still okay except for soar feet, a bad hangnail and a little touch of newmonnia but I am so busy washing dishes that it takes my mind off my suffering.

Your loving son,
Oscar.

GOTHAM GLIMPSES

Greenwich Village: Where poets write rhymes of wagon wheels, Harpies, hams and Cuban heels.
Times Square: Where yokels vie with touts and shills, Sirens, hot dogs, bars and grills.
City Hall Park: Where tall park, tramp and newshawk mellow Bask near the shrine of Fiorello.



WHO will be the two pennant winners of 1941? Who will meet in the next world series?

It is quite a jump from the pink and white dogwood blooms of early spring to the red and gold tints of late September, especially when the prophet must also gamble on the break of the army draft.

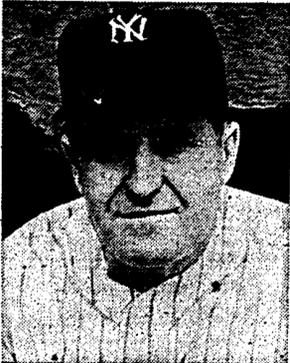
Just at this spot, after a month's dugout contact with teams that should be somewhere close, my guess is that either the New York Yankees or the Cleveland Indians will meet Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds next fall in the scramble for world series cash.

Joe McCarthy's Yankees are the solid club.

In Dickey and Rosar they have all the catching any team needs, with Dickey much improved over his 1940 form.

From Ruffing, Chandler, Gomez, Russo, Bonham, Donald, Murphy and younger entries, McCarthy should get high-grade pitching all along the route. He has at least 12 stout prospects on his roster.

He has one of the best infields in baseball, and the best outfield in Di-



JOE MCCARTHY

Maggio, Keller, Selkirk and Henrich.

Don't sell the Yankees short.

The Indians have a good man back of the plate in Rollie Hemsley. They have the league's star pitching staff, headed by Bob Feller, Al Milnar, Al Smith, Mel Harder.

They have one of the game's best infields with Mack and Boudreau at second and short.

They have at least a fair outfield.

Their weak point is hitting—that is, hitting on the heavier side. This is where they drop well back of the Yankees, who can call on the power of DiMaggio, Dickey, Keller, Rolfe, Gordon and others to hammer in runs.

The Next Two

Boston's Red Sox and Detroit's Tigers are next in line.

The Red Sox again must bank on power. They will be handicapped by a weak defensive infield, barring Doerr at second, and uncertain pitching. There will always be uncertain pitching with an infield that allows too many ground balls to reach outfield territory. Red Sox pitchers have a double burden to carry. They get less defensive support than almost any other staff.

The Tigers, plus Hank Greenberg, will be tough again. But Greenberg has little chance to linger long.

They have fine pitching and fine spirit, with an uncertain old-age fringe at short and second. They will be somewhere close. The White Sox may surprise and the Browns should be the most improved team in the race. But neither is a pennant winner.

In the National

The Reds won going away last fall—in a canter, under wraps.

They still have Derringer and Walters, the two best, as a combination. They have Junior Thompson, Whitey Moore, Johnny Vander Meer, Monte Pearson, and a few more to make up the best pitching staff in either league.

They have a sound infield and a sound outfield.

Brooklyn's Dodgers should finish second. In Reese, Reiser, Medwick and Camilli, the Dodgers have top-notch people at work.

The Brooklyn infield and outfield will match the Reds'. But Dodger pitching is still a guess when it comes to pennant-winning form.

Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cardinals remain one of the major problems. This problem surrounds both the infield and the pitching.

They have the punch, the wallop or the run-making power. They have one of the best outfields in either league. But they have been scrambling around with a changing infield all spring, and no one can say now how their young pitchers will carry on.

Some of the Others

Reds, Dodgers and Cardinals should take the first three spots.

Who will finish fourth? It could be either the Cubs or the Pirates. I can't see the Giants, Bees or Phillies crowding in above fifth place. They haven't the pitching that might offset the many other weak spots now in sight, especially on the part of Giants and Phillies.

The best balanced club in either league—I mean on offensive and defensive play or all-around strength—is the Yankees.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN—Show ladies', children's dresses from your home. High comm. free dresses. Write, Home Shopping Service, Esterly, Pa.

ARTISTS WANTED

WANTED ARTISTS AND CARTOONISTS with practical or art school training who want work. Write NATIONAL ART SERVICE LEAGUE, Box 1644, FortLauderdale, Fla.



Z9277

THIS charming little girl in her big-brimmed sunbonnet and short dress will be quite at home on your lawn. Holding a watering can, she is an industrious as well as decorative figure.

In 16-inch size, she comes on pattern Z9277, 15 cents, all ready to be traced to plywood or thin lumber, cut out with jig or coping saw and painted. She makes a fine companion for the Farmer Brown's boy cutout, Z9278, 15 cents. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA

Box 168-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

British Coastline

Together with Scotland, Wales, and North Ireland, England has a varied shoreline of more than 5,000 miles to watch against threatened invasion. Near-by independent Eire, across the Irish channel, with approximately 1,000 of additional miles of coastline, is also a big worry to Britons, although Eire has declared that its defense will be managed without direct British military aid.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress heart then and women depend on Black Leaf 40 Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fast-acting medicine known for safe indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give relief, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK. 25c.

Honesty Is Silent

The silly when deceived exclaim loudly; the fool complains; the honest man walks away and is silent.—La Noue.

KILLS APHIS

Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most chrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.



WNU-2

17-41

As Man Wishes

Men willingly believe what they wish.—Caesar.



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SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5
DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7

MAIN DINING ROOM
Breakfast 25c to 75c
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from \$1.00

FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium and solarium.
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Under KNOTT Management
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YOU really get three different apron patterns when you send for this one. Using it, you can make two styles of over-the-head coveralls, and a pretty little tie-around. They all fit trimly, stay in place, and protect your dresses thoroughly.

Pattern No. 8878 is designed in even sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material for No. 1 and No. 2; 3 1/4 yards trimming; 1 1/2 yards for No. 3; 2 1/4 yards frills and binding. Send order to:

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

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BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE
CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, foggy 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. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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 \$2
DOUBLE with BATH from \$3
Also weekly and monthly rates

Write for Folder about ALL EXPENSE TOURS to New York

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HOTEL • IN BEAUTIFUL TRINITY PLACE
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Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



BAKED BEANS—AN AMERICAN TRADITION!
(See Recipe Below)

CHURCH SUPPER THOUGHTS

Cook a weather eye at the next social event on your list. 'Tis a church supper, you say? Mmmm... one of those delightful affairs that simply wouldn't be missed! I know... one of my fondest memories is the home town church supper, always famous for its food, especially Parker House rolls and baked beans.

Perhaps you are one who thinks of beans as a plain or ordinary dish and, for that reason, hesitate to serve them at a dress-up affair. If you are, I think I can help you change your mind, for properly prepared baked beans are a delight which deserve a place in the top flight of fine cooking.

If you are rushed for time and can't bake your own beans, there are always the canned varieties at your grocer's. Their meal-in-a-minute possibilities shouldn't be overlooked. And then, too, they're a "feast for the least!"

To be really different, you may want to experiment with seasonings until you develop an individual flavor in the canned product. It's amazing the variety of "taste treats" you can achieve.

One of the flavors so many like in canned beans is curry. While the beans are heating slowly, a teaspoon of curry powder is sifted over the top and mixed gently through the beans. When thoroughly heated, a piece of butter is added and when that is absorbed, the beans are ready to serve.

An entirely different flavor is developed by adding a tablespoon of vinegar and several tablespoons of brown sugar to two cups of beans while heating thoroughly. Likewise, the piece of butter is added just before serving.

An adaptation of this latter "taste treat" is featured in this week's church supper menu suggestions. Here it is:

*Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles.

(See Picture at Top of Column)
2 No. 10 cans beans or 10 No. 2 cans
8 ounces of fat
1 pound chopped onions
2 1/4-ounce bottles catsup
3/4 pound brown sugar
8 ounces horseradish
1 ounce salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Heat the fat. Add onion and cook until slightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve in a bed of buttered noodles. Makes 50 servings.

Because cooking in quantities does present problems, it's best to plan a menu of foods that can be easily prepared and served. Guess we all

LYNN SAYS:

When planning meals for large numbers DO try to determine as nearly as possible the number of people to be served, as it is more economical to have no leftovers... this is, of course, if only one meal is to be served.

DO have a well-balanced menu. Too much variety will result in your guests heaping their plates with a conglomeration of food... they'll want to taste everything!

DO choose foods that won't spoil if they must stand for 15 minutes or even longer.

DO have committees who are responsible for collecting the linen, china and silverware, setting the table, preparing the different parts of the menu and waiting on the table.

DON'T forget to appoint a clean-up squad.

DON'T attempt to increase an ordinary recipe more than once. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become large, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them. Unless you have recipes designed to serve large numbers, it's safer to make quick breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size recipes.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Supper for Fifty
*Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles
*Perfection Salad
Hot Rolls or Boston Brown Bread
*Fruit Whip
Coffee Tea Milk
*Recipes Given.

agree on that. So, with this in mind, here are recipes that will complement your very important main dish:

*Perfection Salad.
Soak 10 tablespoons of gelatin (five envelopes) in 2 1/2 cups cold water for five minutes. Add 2 1/2 cups mild vinegar, 10 tablespoons lemon juice, 10 cups boiling water, 2 1/2 cups sugar, and five teaspoons salt. Stir until dissolved and set in a cool place. When mixture begins to stiffen, add five cups finely shredded cabbage, five cups diced celery, 10 finely chopped pimientos and 30 small sweet pickles, chopped fine. Pour mixture into shallow pans that have been rinsed with cold water. When "set," cut into squares and place each square in a lettuce cup and top with mayonnaise. You will need 5 or 6 large heads of lettuce for 50 servings.

*Fruit Whip.
1 quart fruit pulp
1 quart sugar
4 egg whites
1/4 cup lemon juice
Put fruit pulp, sugar and unbeaten egg whites into a mixing bowl and beat until stiff. Chill. Serves 50. (In this quantity, dessert whips should be made with a power beater or mixing machine).

When feeding a crowd, the marketing problem may present difficulties. You will need six dozen rolls (depending on the size) to serve 50. As to beverages, put these amounts on your list: three pounds of coffee, 1/2 pound of tea or three gallons of milk—each of these amounts will serve 50.

Supper over, what next? Entertainment, of course. Half the success of a party lies in the "after-dinner" program.

And why not a radio party? Arrange the stage to represent a broadcasting studio... with microphones, clocks and other radio paraphernalia.

The tables where guests are seated should represent the radio stations of the American Network... a table for each state of the Union. Each one should be marked by its call letters (MINN for Minnesota, MASS for Massachusetts, etc.)... and each one appropriately decorated—miniature orange grove for California; wheat field for North Dakota, maple sugar trees for Vermont, a large pot of baked beans for Massachusetts, apple orchard for Oregon, dairy scene for Wisconsin, plantation scene for Virginia, etc.

Guests are seated at the table representing their birthplace. (This will work wonders in mixing up your crowd).

If each group is small, several states may be combined into one station, such as Station NEG (New England group), or Station NWG (Northwest group).

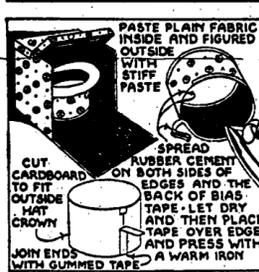
A master of ceremonies, dressed to represent Uncle Sam, invites all stations to tune in for the "coast-to-coast" broadcast. The program may be as varied as the talent available. A full hour show, consisting of music by instrumentalists or an orchestra... singing by a quartet or soloists... a dramatic sketch... etc.

A novel addition to your program would be a Professor Quiz type. Ask for volunteers to answer the questions submitted by the audience.

A prize can be offered for the best answers. Commercials and time signals should be interspersed throughout the program. These may be announcements of forthcoming meetings, services, etc. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Mrs. Spears' Book 2 shows you how to do the most professional kinds of mending, as well as every day household mending. There is a simple, quickly made zipper bag for five garments in SEWING Book 6. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 2 and 6.
Name
Address

FEMININE headgear usually holds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder. All of which is worth remembering when you are fixing up "his" closet or even when you are generously preparing to share a small corner of your own.

The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with maroon and blue cotton print and lined with blue chambray. The lid and the front of the box are hinged with adhesive tape before the covering is pasted on with stiff paste. The stand is made of cardboard, as shown in the sketch, and is covered to match the box. The maroon bias tape edging of the stand is cemented in place in a way that you may find useful in making many other things. The secret is in spreading the cement evenly on both surfaces, letting it dry, and then vulcanizing the two together with the heat of the pressing iron.

NOTE: Why not put away Winter things all nicely mended? It will be grand to get them out in perfect order next Fall.

TIPS to Gardeners

TRIM FLOWER GARDEN

THERE is much value in keeping the flower garden trimmed. Wise gardeners pick bouquets of favorite annuals like Marigold, Zinnia, Petunia, Sweet Peas and Snapdragon with systematic regularity, for the picking promotes continued blooming.

Periodic trimming is not best for such small, low-growing edging flowers as Alyssum. A complete cutting, however, will benefit this type of plant. This treatment may be applied to Ageratum, Linaria, Lobelia, and Nemesis as well as Alyssum.

Pinks, Cynoglossum, and Dwarf Bedding Rust Resistant Snapdragon are grown both for cutting and for garden beauty, but they too will profit by a thoroughgoing "haircut" such as that prescribed for the smaller, edging favorites.

It is advisable to pick the flowers of certain popular perennials when they are in their prime, to prevent their running to seed, and to promote the production of a second crop of blossoms in a single season. Delphinium, Sweet William, Coreopsis, Perennial Dianthus, and Pyrethrum should be handled in this manner.

Enthusiastic Spirit

Enthusiasm is that secret and harmonious spirit which hovers over the production of genius, throwing the reader of a book, or the spectator of a statue, into the very ideal presence whence these works have really originated. A great work always leaves us in a state of musing.—Isaac D'Israeli.

Proving That Doctors Don't Know Everything

A doctor's telephone rang when he was trying to go to sleep. The caller was in a wild state of alarm. "My wife, doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come round quick."

"Keep her quiet in bed," said the doctor, "and I'll come around tomorrow. She hasn't got appendicitis." The husband became even wilder, however, insisting that the doctor should come at once. "Look here," said the doctor at last, "you know that I took out her appendix three years ago, and nobody has two appendices." "Ever heard of anybody having two wives?" asked the husband.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY

Get them from your local dealer

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

Bright Outlook
To temperance every day is bright; and every hour is propitious to diligence.—Samuel Johnson.

SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR OVER 90 YEARS

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

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

One's Neighbor
The most pious may not live in peace, if it does not please his wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

For the Cause
It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

Subway Entrance to all Points of Interest

New York's Popular HOTEL LINCOLN

44TH TO 45TH STS. AT 8TH AVE.

OUR CHOICEST ROOMS From \$3

1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
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HOTEL EDISON
SAME OWNERSHIP

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Simple Adversity | who can stand prosperity, there
Adversity is sometimes hard | a hundred that will stand ad-
upon a man; but for one man | versity.—Carlyle.

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cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according
to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

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"Tobacco Road"

ENDS THURS. APRIL 24
FRI. and SAT. APRIL 25, 26

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"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

PLUS CHARLES STARRETT in **"THUNDERING HERD"**

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN SHOW TIME!
Effective Sunday, April 27th, (Daylight Saving Time)
MATINEES DAILY (Except Sun.) 2:00 P. M.
EVENINGS (Except Fri. and Sat.) at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 27, 28, 29

MADELEINE CARROLL and FRED MacMURRAY

"VIRGINIA"
(Filmed in Technicolor)

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED., THURS., APRIL 30, MAY 1

BETTY DAVIS IN **"THE GREAT LIE"**
with GEORGE BRENT and MARY ASTOR

Wednesday Nite is CASH NITE
Win \$20.00 or More

FOR SALE

1 Davenport
2 Wingback Chairs to match
All with reversible cushions
1 Bed and Mattress

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Richard Brooks and infant son came home Wednesday from Henniker.

Mrs. Cora Hudt has attended the Methodist conference in Nashua this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker is spending a few days in Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Alice Weeks of Providence, R. I., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Mrs. Gladys Holt Warner of Melrose, Mass., is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

Mrs. Charles Fowler went to New London Friday. She will make her home there with a niece, Mrs. Whittemore.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap went to Fitzwilliam on Wednesday to speak at a women's meeting.

Mrs. William Cram has returned to her home after spending the winter in Keene with her son, Donald Cram, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. William Kittredge Hayward Cochrane, Mrs. George Nylander and Mrs. Archie Sweet attended meetings of the Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial in Haverhill, Mass., on Thursday and Friday.

It is an old and lovely custom to go for a walk on May Morning and we hope while you are out you will come to the May Breakfast to be served by the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church in the vestry on Thursday morning, May 1st, from 6 to 9 o'clock. Come and meet your friends there and chat over the coffee cups.

A friendly caller at the Reporter office Monday morning was Mr. Hawley B. Chase of Upper Mont Clair, New Jersey. He was an instructor in the town school many years ago.

A luncheon bridge was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hardy on Friday April 18 for the benefit of the Woman's club. Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. Warren Grimes assisted Mrs. Hardy as hostesses. Spring flowers decorated the tables at which twenty-seven were served. Those attending were as follows, Mrs. Anna Tibbets, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Fred Proctor, Mrs. Sue Blossom, Mrs. Jennie Proctor, Mrs. Edith Hill, Mrs. Nina Fuglestad, Mrs. Mary-Doyle, Mrs. Velma Hall, Miss Betty Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Haslam, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Dagmar George, Mrs. Merna Young, Mrs. Virginia Ring, Mrs. Sylvia Ashford, Mrs. Sadie Munhall, Mrs. Nell Vose, and the following from Hillsboro; Mrs. Ruth Woodbury, Mrs. Cornelia Currier, Mrs. Frances Grimes, Mrs. Charlotte Harvey, Mrs. Belle Leach, Mrs. Mary Pierce, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Barbara Rumrill. Both Contract and Auction were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Woodbury and Betty Robinson. The door prize was won by Mrs. Velma Hall.

Woman's Little Black Bag

Found to Contain \$496

OTTUMWA, IOWA.—For many years Mrs. Jennie Six would go nowhere without her little black bag. It was the town mystery. What was in the little black bag? But no one knew until she died. It contained \$496.

Mrs. Six had lived at the poor-house for some time and the bag was her main interest in life. The money was given to the poor fund after her death.

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STEPHEN CHASE
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The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.
Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at the Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

REPORTERETTES

You harvest the seed catalog crop by turning the pages.

Why not an electric razor, egg beater, knife sharpener, shoe shiner and radio receiving set all in one?

When this war is over, the left-over tanks will make safer vehicles than automobiles for Sunday driving.

The University of Kentucky offers a course in billiards. Tax-payers, for some strange reason, apparently approve.

Fifty years from now some doddering ancient will be telling everybody, "Ah, those were the good old days, back in 1941!"

The poet who said something or other about there being so much good in the worst of us lived and flourished before the Hitler era.

It would seem no longer necessary to have British warships look for the Italian fleet. One of those glass-bottom rowboats will suffice.

If you like to read tripartite tripe about the rights and wrongs of the war peruse Gen. Col. and former Pres. Woodlindberghover.

Those aren't American naval convoys in the North Atlantic. Those are just a couple of boats which happen to be going the same way.

History proves that it is physically impossible for us to walk in our fathers' footsteps, nevertheless, the path may serve as a warning and guide.

There's no reason for the increasing cost of living to bother anybody. The government is going to take everybody's pay away in taxes anyway.

A student of government says there are too many counties in the United States. Every county will agree that there are others which should be eliminated.

German scientists are reported making further progress in changing wood fiber into food. No doubt the Nazi aristocrat walks into a cafe and bawls for a steaked plank.

A banana developed in New South Wales is 12 inches long, five inches around and weighs about half a pound. Now if the skins can just be placed in the way of Hitler's armies.

President Roosevelt is not the only phrase-maker in the administration. Vice President Wallace, at a Foreign Policy association dinner, offered this definition of isolation: "The word 'isolation' means short pants for a grown-up America."

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

The regular Sunday services will be held at 11 a. m., in the church at Deering Center. Rev. John Finkbeiner will preach.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles L. Fowler late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 20th day of May next, to show cause if any you may have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 5th day of April A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register

21-3

PHILGAS

It Saves MONEY TIME and HEALTH

USE PHILGAS FOR COOKING — WATER HEATING or REFRIGERATION

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, April 27
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "What is Wrong with Gambling?"
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the vestry of this Church. Rev. Francis S. Tucker of Henniker will speak on "Certain African Peoples."
Union Service 7 in the Vestry of this Church.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, April 27
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor on "Jesus Christ the World's Hope."
The Bible school meets at 11:45
The Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in the Baptist Vestry.
The Union service in the Baptist Vestry.
All Sunday services on daylight saving time.

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

ANTRIM REPORTER

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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.

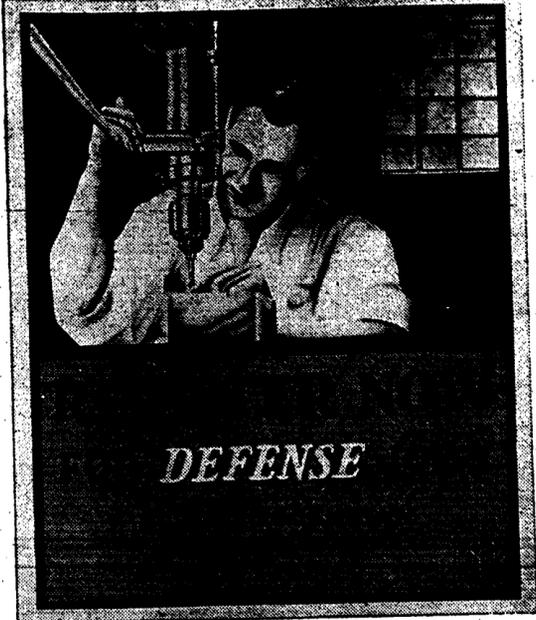
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
Antrim School Board.

Post Office

Effective October 1, 1940
Standard Time

Going North
Mails Close 7.20 a. m.
" " 3.55 p. m.

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



Poster being displayed by the local State employment office in connection with a Nation-wide effort to register workers for defense jobs. Those being asked to register are the unemployed and those employed workers who have skills needed in certain defense industries but are not using such skills in their present jobs. This does not include anyone now working in aircraft manufacturing, shipbuilding, machinery manufacturing, or machine shops.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The average market gardener will soon begin to wonder about hardening his plants. There is no doubt that properly grown plants are worth a great deal more than poorly grown plants and perhaps the most important factor in the culture of these small plants is spacing. Thustomato plants which are spaced 4 inches each way are far superior to those spaced an inch and a half or two inches apart. It has been definitely determined recently that tomato plants which are not hardened are definitely better than those which are hardened.

Most of our plant growers take too long to grow tomato plants. They start the seed in February or early March and take from 10 to 12 weeks to grow a plant which should be grown in 6 or 8 weeks. A well grown, firm plant which has not been wilted or hardened to excess and which is just beginning to show the first signs of a flower cluster is an ideal plant to set out. Last summer we set out some plants that had the first to-

mato set when they were transplanted into the garden and these plants never did produce fruit because they spent all their energy in ripening that one cluster of tomatoes.

The plants should be hardened enough to make them resistant to the sun and to the drying winds. Leaving them in a cold frame for a week with protection at night will serve this purpose very nicely. Tomato plants cannot be hardened against frost and in Connecticut experiments, plants that were unhardened stood more frost than plants that were hardened. This is not true of cabbage which may be hardened to resist temperatures of 22 degrees F. However, even with cabbage, the unhardened or the slightly hardened plants will recover more quickly and grow faster than the extremely hardened ones even though they will not stand quite as low a degree of frost. A good sturdy, growthy plant not too large and not too well hardened is therefore the ideal plant to set out.

Deering

Ralph Adams is working at Bradford Springs.

John Davey is employed at Mountain View Farm.

Mrs. Edith Durrell of Goffstown was in town on Sunday.

Peas 16 cents a pound, Hillsboro Feed Co. Henniker and Hillsboro.

Children who attend school in Hillsboro are enjoying a week's vacation.

Schools in town reopened on Monday morning after a two weeks vacation.

Roy Cooper of Chester, Mass., spent three days last week at Pinehurst Farm.

Muddy spots on the town roads are nearly all dried up, making traveling safer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Crane of East Washington visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst Farm on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Providence, R. I.

Richard Taylor has gone to Goffstown, where he is employed at the home of Roy Durrell.

Percy Wyman, contractor, has a crew of men finishing the work at the dam, which was built last fall.

FARM LOANS MADE BY SOUHEGAN VALLEY N. F. L. A.

Farm mortgage loans made by the Souhegan Valley National farm loan association during the past year amounted to \$11,800, for an average of \$2,200 per loan, it was reported by Walter S. Melendy of Manchester, the association's secretary, at a recent meeting of the association's officers with Samuel F. Foster, assistant secretary of the Springfield (Mass.) land bank. The meeting was called especially to review the association's current business condition and to discuss ways of making its cooperative credit service available to more farmers.

Mr. Melendy said a large portion of the money loaned was used to pay up and refinance debts previously incurred, although several loans were made to assist in the purchase of farms by new owners.

Of the new loans made, practically all that were made to dairy farmers were written on a 33-year plan, Melendy said, while on fruit farms in nearly every instance the loans were on a 20-year plan. "The length of the repayment plan determines the size of the payment required each six months," he said, "and the longer the term the smaller the payment. This does not prevent a man from paying faster than is required, since larger amounts may be turned in at any time and thus reduce the balance on which interest accrues."

In addition to Mr. Foster and Mr. Melendy, the meeting was attended by Fred A. Lovering, president, and William Melendy, a director, both of Manchester; Harry R. Chase, vice president, of Wilton; Charles H. Fields of Reeds Ferry and Samuel A. Lovejoy of Milford, both members of the board of directors. George K. Tinkham of Riverside, R. I., district supervisor for the land bank, and Forrest F. Miller of Amherst, N. H., land bank fieldman in this section, also attended the meeting.

Bennington

Miss E. L. Lawrence has a cold. Miss Vincena Drago is in Milford this week.

Miss Mae Cashion is in Manchester for the week.

Miss Esther Perry is home from Milan for the week.

Some of our Greek families were out of town for their Easter.

Miss Velma Newton is working at the Monadnock Paper Mill.

Morris Fournier is in the hospital suffering with pneumonia.

Frank Sheldon's brother reports Mr. Sheldon as gaining steadily.

Andrew MacDonald has been visiting in Nashua for a few days.

Mrs. James Pappatolicus and daughters spent a few days in Manchester recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mrs. Daisy Ross spent a day last week in Manchester.

The senior young people met at the Vestry on Sunday night for worship and social.

Mrs. G. Church is recovering from her painful accident received a few weeks ago.

There was a regular meeting of Bennington Grange on Tuesday evening with an impromptu program.

Charles Taylor has been very ill at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital but is more comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. James Griswold is reported as some what improved. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Griswold of Albany, N. Y., is with her this week.

Jean Traxler, Marilyn Favor, Margaret Edmunds, Mary Korkonis, Velma Newton, Edwina McKay, Victoria Zachos sang at the Stone Church last Sunday.

Rev. John Logan, Mrs. M. C. Newton, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Miss Esther Perry, Mrs. G. Call and Miss Lillian Lawrence were noted among guests from this town to the wedding of Gertrude Seaver Richardson.

Mrs. Arthur Perry, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Faith Driver, Rev. George Driver and Mrs. Maurice Newton attended the Conference of the Hillsboro Association for Women in Congregational church at Franconstown on Thursday last.

Educator Suggests Cure For Chronic Thumb-Sucker

CHICAGO. — Parents would do more for their thumb-sucking offspring by seeking a psychological substitute for the habit. That is the belief of Dr. George W. Teuscher, assistant professor of child dentistry at Northwestern university.

In studying 173 children with the habit, he found that all but three suffered from deformities of the lips, jaws and teeth, he reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The easiest solution for parents is to prevent formation of the habit, but where thumb-sucking is already being practiced, mechanical contrivances sometimes are effective in checking it.

Dr. Teuscher would prefer, however, that parents study the individual child to determine the best "psychological formula" for correction, even though this approach frequently involves parent education in child development.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Another Switch To Switches Brings ANOTHER AGE OF EASE

Just as grandmother switched from sooty lamps to clean, safe Electric light, so you, Mrs. 1941, should switch to Electricity for cooking. Less work is one of your rewards, because flameless Electric cooking never blackens pots and pans. More free time is another... with automatic Electric heat, meals cook themselves while you're out. And you'll have better results, for meats stay juicy, vegetables keep their vitamins, and baking always turns out right.

ELECTRICITY WILL COOK
360 MEALS FOR \$2.

SEE THE OUTSTANDING NEW
WESTINGHOUSE
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PRICED FROM \$129.75 UP INSTALLED

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Electric cookery is fast as fire without the flame... clean and cheap like Electric light... that's why the switch is to switches again.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A PUBLIC CONCERT

On Wednesday evening the first Public Concert given by the Juvenile Choir of the Congregational church school was well attended. The children sold tickets at 10 cents each and were very pleased with the fact that they had \$6.00 as a result. The Sunday school have put aside this money on which they hope to build a sufficient sum to enable them to purchase draperies for the Vestry. This is a laudable effort and they hope everyone will cooperate. The Choir under the direction of the Superintendent, Mrs. M. C. Newton and accompanied by Mrs. Ivan Clough presented the following program.

Salute to the Flags; Francis Holland, reading "An Easter Gift;" "Because I know it's right," by entire group; duet, "We'll Be Happy Workers," Dawn Manguson and Sam Zachos; reading, "A True Story," Anna Yakavakas; solo, "Jesus Tender Shepherd," Dana Favor; girls' group song, "About Quarrelling;" "If I were a big Church Bell," entire group singing; reading, "A Stowaway," Kimon Zachos; boys group, "There are tasks for all;" boys and girls groups, "Our Blessing Song;" reading, "The Guest of Bethany," George Weston; entire group, "Keep thou close to Jesus," also "This is a beautiful world;" reading, "The Tapestry Weavers," Harriett Weston; everyone, "My Garden;" solo, "Are You Listening?" Kimon Zachos; entire group, "When He Cometh"

The children enjoyed putting this concert on and those who heard it were loud in their praise.

East Deering

Harold Titcomb spent a week in Boston, Mass., recently.

Lloyd Tewksbury was in Westminster, Mass., over the week-end.

Fred C. Wormelle of Hancock was in this part of the town one day last week.

Several of the ladies here meet at Mrs. Clyde Wilson's on Friday afternoon to sew for the refugees.

The holes for the electric light poles, have been dug, where the line is going through in North Deering.

Miss Gladys Rich has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Leon McAdams, in Westminster, Mass.

Mrs. Edith M. Daniels and her daughters, Joyce and Gracie of Hillsboro were at Peter Wood's on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Holmes who has been spending her vacation at her sister's here, has returned to her home in Wollaston, Mass.

Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and children of Tarrytown, N. Y., spent last week at their summer home "The Eagles Nest."

NEW PROVISION MADE IN TREE PLANTING UNDER THE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

In view of the situation created by the forest trees which are furnished free to 4-H Club and Vocational Agricultural students, the State Conservation Committee has approved a practice whereby forest trees furnished by the State nursery will earn a payment of \$3.75 per acre, which is half the rate under practice No. 15, provided that there is also carried out on the farm an acreage of woodland improvement, equivalent to the acreage planted to forest trees.

The progressive woodland owners of New Hampshire are generally agreed that in most cases, planting is not necessary since natural reforestation if properly handled, will do a satisfactory job. In order to emphasize the recommendation of our forestry leaders, a provision is made requiring that an equal acreage of woodland improvement must be carried out on the farm to qualify for one half payment on the practice. This will give the 4-H club member or the Vocational Agricultural student an opportunity to carry on his own demonstration for study in later years. He will have an opportunity to study proper methods of forest land management on his own farm.

Each farm has a reforestation allowance of \$15 to be used only in planting trees. In case the trees are furnished free by the State nursery, it means that four acres at \$3.75 can be planted; or if the trees are purchased, two acres at \$7.50 can be planted. This reforestation allowance is in addition to the regular soilbuilding allowance. If part of the regular soil-building allowance is not otherwise used, it can be used in payment for planting forest trees. This means that the maximum acreage for payment is governed by the size of the farm. The minimum is 200 trees, or 2 of an acre. The payment for woodland improvement must come out of the regular soil-building allowance. For this reason it is advisable to check with the county office to determine if payment can be made from the farm soil-building allowance. The woodland improvement can be done by the 4-H club member or the farmer or both.

Any boys between the ages of 9 and 21 inclusive who are interested in tree planting should contact Kenneth E. Gibbs, County Club Agent, Milford, immediately.

Any farmers or landowners enrolled in the current Conservation Program may earn \$7.50 per acre for planting trees up to the special allotment of \$15.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis who have spent the winter months in Manchester returned home here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin and son of Gleasondale, Mass., were recent guests of relatives in town.

George Colby of Henniker visited his cousin, A. E. McAlister Sunday.

Roy Locke was in this section of the section of the town one day recently.

Mrs. Jessie Clark is driving a new car.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Conflicting British and Nazi Reports Tell of Fierce Fighting in Balkans; Russia-Japan Sign Neutrality Pact In Surprising Diplomatic Maneuver

(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.)



Concrete evidence of the manner in which the U. S. army is being expanded in line with the defense speed-up is this view of the motorized Ninth division during a review at Fort Bragg, N. C. Some 15,000 men and about 1,500 vehicles of all types participated with three infantry companies marching in front of the motorized units.

BATTLE: Of Greece

Descriptions tending to show that the Battle of Greece was becoming even fiercer and more furious than anything which had taken place in France or the Low Countries were penned by newspaper correspondents during the early days of the Balkan struggle, although these correspondents were having difficulty in getting their stories across.

Never in warfare had there been such confusion in reports. One day the Nazis predicted that the Yugoslavs would "surrender in 48 hours," that "tens of thousands of prisoners had been taken," that King Peter had fled to Turkey and that General Simovic had done likewise to Moscow.

On the same day the Yugoslavs denied all these reports and said their "resistance was stiffening," told of bitter "counter-attacks" and urged the people not to believe false reports.

Nazi reports that there had been a governmental overturn in Croatia were followed by dispatches telling of the invasion of Croatia by Hungary. On almost the same day came Serbian dispatches telling of "stern resistance" north of Zagreb, in the very territory where the Hungarian invasion was supposedly taking place.

Athens was virtually the only source, except Berlin, that was apparently getting news direct. From the Athens dispatches came a series of events that clarified themselves, though the picture in the gross was still much muddled.

These told of two main achievements on the Grecian front by the Nazi invaders. They were (1) the break-through from above the Struma river valley, and (2) the capture of Salonika.

The latter came with a suddenness that was utterly shocking to those who had believed that the Greeks would do the impossible, and put up a stern fight. It also was a shock to those who had believed that the British were based on Salonika.

A glance at the map showed the import of the news. Eastern Thrace had been cut off, and how many Greek soldiers were in that territory Athens alone knew.

The Nazis immediately sent out a dispatch saying that 300,000 men had "laid down their arms." The Greeks said they were continuing to fight, but admitted the eastern forces had been cut off. It was not immediately apparent why they would have to surrender, for the way seemingly open for them, if beaten, to retreat and intern themselves over the Turkish border.

Another vital phase of the battle then manifested itself, when it became known that the Greeks had decided to make their main defense line a V upside down, stretching from near Valona on the Adriatic up to Lake Ochrida in the center, and to the Aegean near Katerina on the east.

It became known that from Mount Olympus, mythical home of the Greek gods, near the Aegean sea, to Lake Ochrida was the "Anglo-Greek line" and that here the main resistance could be looked for.

The contact came after about five or six days of fighting, when the Germans broke through at Monastir gap (Bitolj) and ran slap into heavy British and Greek contingents.

What happened then was not clear, but the Greek dispatches immediately began to take on a new note of confidence. The Germans had been hurled back—their advance had been shattered, the Germans were in full retreat—these terms and others of like ilk were used.

Whether this would prove a turning point or a standing point where the war might halt its fierce movement, remained to be seen. Typical of the puzzling reports were some that told of British and Nazi tank battalions slashing in an open plain—when the relief maps showed the lines to be drawn in a mountainous territory.

According to the most optimistic Greek report, the vanguard of German tanks, motored armored cars, motorcycles and divebombers struck against the organized central line of the Greeks and British on a 12-mile front.

The report said "the defeat of this German column was a terrific disaster. The German tanks, motorcycles and infantry were hurled back into a broken retreat on a 12-mile front, from Florina to Vanitsa."

Berne, Switzerland, was one of the few points which was sending anything that sounded at all reasonable about the Yugoslavian situation. It seemed that the Serbs were planning to defend a big triangle, mostly mountainous, which seemed to leave Belgrade and other parts of the Yugoslav plain territory undefended.

One corner of this triangle was the southeastern town of Skolpje, but the fall of this point was early claimed by the Nazis. But for days thereafter the Yugoslavs were reported from Berne to be counter-attacking vigorously in this neighborhood, and to be driving southward from central Yugoslavia with determination and courage, determined not to be cut off from the Graeco-British lines.

Part of the German strategy, however, was to accomplish just this, and early it was claimed that the Germans and Fascists in northern Albania had joined hands, though this was not borne out immediately in subsequent stories from the front.

Churchill warned that some "surprise move" might come from Russia, and indeed the whole of Europe watched expectantly.

NEUTRALITY PACT: Soviet-Japan

In an unexpected diplomatic move Russia and Japan announced the signing of a five-year neutrality pact between the two countries. In effect the pact provided that either nation would not become involved should the other find itself involved in war.

The pact came as a surprise to international observers who had been inclined to believe that the Russian government was beginning to lean away from axis-dominated policies. It was said in some sources however that Russia was anxious to be sure that she would not be attacked by Japan should the Soviet find it necessary to open a military drive against Hitler in the Balkans.

For Japan the pact looked like a green light for a further stepping up of war against China and an expansion move to the south in the Pacific area.

LABOR: Stress Eases



LEON HENDERSON
Almost a price czar.

Although 400,000 soft coal miners were still locked in a disagreement that kept mines in 12 states idle, it was obvious that this strike was just "slow in settling" and that the general labor situation was better.

The Ford strike was settled, Henry Ford for the first time in his career entering into an agreement with a labor union, and the great River Rouge plant with its 85,000 employees was reopened.

Statisticians figured that the strike had cost wage-earners several millions of dollars, the figure running as high as \$8,500,000, probably taking into consideration several thousands of workers who had been forced into idleness by the closing of the main plant.

The immediate lessening of pressure in the strike situation did not, however, mean that the whole thing was "under control," for there were many bitter fights looming over the horizon, one of them involving General Motors, another threatening U. S. Steel, and several others threatening smaller plants.

Chairman Dies of the unAmerican investigating committee claimed there was a Communist plot to tie up the vital aluminum industry.

It was almost a relief when the picture changed somewhat and the forces in Washington began to train their guns on employers instead of employees, for a change.

Leon Henderson, vibrant former member of the SEC, and head of the President's price-control setup, was given additional powers and set up almost as a price czar.

His first pronouncements came as a clap of thunder. He announced that there was "ruthless profiteering" among the producers and dealers in cadmium, a vital defense metal. This was his first "shot" and it was followed quickly by others.

He named 11 industries in which there was profiteering and announced that he intended to stop it. He was asked what prices were too high, and answered "all prices are too high."

He then bared his weapons. He said that his theory was that price increases would never "bring out production" and that "incentives" wouldn't do it either. He talked about economic "sanctions" against profiteers, and said, in the cadmium instance, that if the profiteering didn't stop, the government would "put the dealers out of business" and that "they would have only themselves to blame."

He even stepped out into the arena and announced that he considered wages came within his territory, because they were a "prime factor in costs." He said he would find ways and means to keep wages down if they got too high, also.

Americans took Mr. Henderson with a grain of salt, perhaps, but it was a change in a picture which had painted the forces of Labor as the Big Bad Man who was halting national defense, and showed a new picture in which the Businessman was the villain, and not the worker.

U. S.:

Attitude

Following his messages of comfort and friendliness to Yugoslavia and to Greece, President Roosevelt promised "all possible aid" as "soon as possible" to both countries, and then took two steps which seemed to fall in line with the general war picture.

Dispatches were telling of British planes "rushing into the battle of Greece in constantly increasing numbers," but how many of these were being rushed across the 6,000 miles from the United States was a military secret.

The two steps President Roosevelt took openly were to take over for this country the defense of Greenland, by special agreement with the king of Denmark.

The second was to open the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American ships carrying aid to Britain, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Some isolationists whooped it up against both of these moves on the part of the administration, but the word was generally received throughout the country with calm, most people figuring we were practically in the war and that this was another step.

The Greenland decision apparently left Hitler cold, for he made little reference to it. Yet it was important because Nazi planes had been reported flying over Greenland, and if the U. S. was to look ahead to the time when it would have an air base there, it might spell trouble.



Washington, D. C.

FRANCES PERKINS

For a long time Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins seemed unaware of her unpopularity. But in recent months it apparently dawned on her. To give the President freedom of action to replace her (a degree of sincerity in marked contrast to certain of her former colleagues), she tendered her resignation, but for weeks he failed to act on it.

His failure to name a successor cannot be attributed to lack of material. Three top-notch New Dealers of proven ability have been available—Solicitor General Francis Biddle, who was chairman of the original national labor board; William H. Davis, vice chairman of the national defense mediation board, who has had extensive experience in the labor field; and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.

FDR PAYS STIMSON HIGH PRAISE

Through half a century Franklin Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson have differed on almost everything political. But at the Gridiron dinner, Roosevelt paid his Republican secretary of war one of the finest tributes he has ever given anyone in public life.

The suffering people of the world, he said, must keep faith in their democratic ideals and in their hope for peace.

It was in this connection that the President paid his tribute to his Republican secretary of war. Mr. Stimson, he said, had never lost faith. In 1931, when the world was first beginning to plant the seeds of the present war, (when Japan invaded Manchuria), it was Stimson who registered the first protest against an aggressor nation. History, the President said, would vote Stimson an everlasting debt for keeping faith and working for the principles of peace.

ZAPP IN HAVANA

Dies committee investigators have uncovered the interesting fact that Dr. Manfred Zapp, head of the Nazi Trans-Ocean News Service, was socially active during the Pan-American conference in Havana last year.

REFUELING BARGES IN MID-ATLANTIC

The navy has been making some careful studies of how to carry out Roosevelt's promise of a bridge of ships across the North Atlantic to carry supplies to England. One result is a unique plan for anchoring flat-bottomed scows or barges in mid-Atlantic to serve as refueling depots for airplanes.

The plan is not yet perfected, and still awaits higher approval. But here are details of the revolutionary idea.

British experience in the North Atlantic has shown that scouting-bombing planes are the most effective protection for merchant vessels. Planes can sight an undersea boat at a far greater distance than a surface vessel, then drop depth bombs on it.

Chief problem is the refueling of these planes. Expensive aircraft carriers, requiring three years to build, cannot be used as airplane bases in mid-Atlantic. They are too easy targets for submarines.

However, the flat-bottomed scow does not have sufficient depth in water to be a target for a submarine.

Furthermore, in the relatively storm-free summer months, flat-bottomed barges would experience little trouble from weather. They would be subject to attack from the air, but on the other hand each would be defended by its own scouting planes, and if it were sunk the cost of replacement would be insignificant.

Whether the barges and their accompanying planes would be constructed for use under the British flag, or whether the United States would risk its own planes that far at sea has not yet been determined. But it is known that the navy has the scheme under consideration.

BRIDGE OF SHIPS

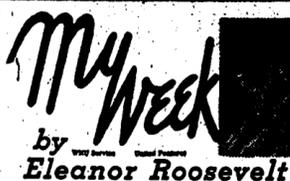
Any big move to aid Britain on the sea in cargo ships will be a big boon to the American railroads. For it is quietly planned to give the British the large fleet of freighters operating between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard.

These total 113 ships, averaging around 7,000 tons. Last year they transported 7,000,000 tons of freight between the two coasts. Rail haulage across the continent was over 1,000,000,000 tons and the carriers have advised the government that they can handle the additional amount without difficulty.

However, the cost will be higher, but this is considered part of the price to be paid for national defense.

The intercoastal vessels are privately owned and authorities still are undecided how to take them over. Two courses are open: to buy them outright or to requisition them and come to terms later.

Most of the ships are old and slow, but they are the only ones immediately available. This factor of immediate availability without seriously impairing U. S. shipping, decided Roosevelt to take them over to help maintain the "bridge of ships."



Out-of-Doors Days

Our two days in the country were, on the whole, very peaceful and I think we accomplished a good deal. I was outdoors all one morning looking at trees and planning where to put in shrubs and plants, both at the President's cottage and my own. By noon it began to rain really hard and so, at two-thirty, I did not regret delivering a speech indoors at Vassar college to a group of girls.

I saw a good many of my neighbors and read a good many things which I have been carrying around in my brief case for some time. I was back in New York city by five o'clock the next day and went to the meeting of the Men's Faculty club at Columbia university.

It seemed rather presumptuous to address people on a subject as large as "What is Really Happening in the United States Today," many of whom knew much more about this subject than I possibly could. I realized, however, that what I had to say was merely a preface to an open discussion.

It proved to be a very interesting evening, more profitable to me probably than to those who listened to me start it off! President and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler were kind enough to come to supper and I enjoyed seeing them very much.

I took the night train back to Washington.

GRADUATES

One afternoon, I received a group of winners in an essay contest from Lancaster County, Pa. They were such bright looking young people and evidently were enjoying their trip to Washington. Then we gave the annual tea for the graduating classes of the various schools. I think the group should be congratulated, for they came past me more rapidly than any other group that has ever been here.

UNION NOW

At dinner that night, Mr. Clarence Streit talked to us a little about his lectures on his plan "Union Now." After dinner, Mr. Theodore Dreiser showed us some of his slides of Black Mountain college, near Asheville, N. C. This is a most unique educational experiment, where the students and faculty are not only building their own buildings, but really are attempting to demonstrate democratic procedure in an educational institution.

Then the movie, "Men of Boys Town," was shown and made a tremendous impression on everybody. I had to leave for a time to broadcast for the Federal Employees' council, but could tell on my return what a moving story it is.

COMMON SENSE

There is an editorial in Common Sense for this month, which I think will do a valuable service in stimulating thought and argument. It is entitled "Whose Sacrifice?" I am going to quote one thought here: "Sacrifice is indeed called for. But it is the sacrifice of the old methods of unplanned, competitive, monopoly profit-seeking business, and not the sacrifice of the bread and butter of the poor."

That is a large statement with which many people will agree wholeheartedly. The difference always arises as to how we shall achieve the ends which almost anyone will concede are desirable. The editorial makes some valuable suggestions. Some of the statements are open to argument. But, after all, the value of anything which is written lies largely in its challenge to further thought and study. I hope a great many people after reading this month's Common Sense, will do some constructive thinking.

CONGRESSIONAL WIVES

I had a very pleasant luncheon one day during the week with the wives of the members of the Seventy-third congress, who came to Washington in 1933 when we did. Then I received some 200 members of the Daughters of Patriots and Founders at the White House. After that I took the plane to New York city.

I spoke at the dinner given by the New York city board of education to hear the conclusions of months of hard work and innumerable reports, made by groups of doctors and educators on the care and education of handicapped children. It is a study made in New York city, but of value to the whole country.

Changes have come about in medical care, more knowledge is now at hand and certain new techniques must be developed in order to give handicapped children the best possible opportunity for education and future usefulness in life. I hope many people will read this report, since we have, I believe, some 6,000,000 handicapped children in the country.

FRIENDS OF CHILDREN

The next noon I spoke on a broadcast which is being inaugurated by the Friends of Children Incorporated. Once a week they will broadcast an American play for children. It will go by shortwave not only to British children, but to other children throughout the world. Up to this time, the Friends of Children, Inc., have been sending boxes of clothes to children in England, but they felt that there was need for a message which would interest the children themselves and tie them closer to children in this country.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PAY FARMER FOR RAISING THINGS WE NOW IMPORT

THE EFFORT to solve the American farm problem cost the United States \$1,567,000,000 last year. That was seven times the cost for 1933. For 1940 the total amounted to an average of \$261 per farm, but the farmers did not get all of that. County administration costs amounted to \$104,020,000, an average of just about \$4,000 per county. That county administration cost represented 6 per cent of the total government appropriation, an increase from 2 1/2 per cent in 1935. These county administration costs do not cover the salaries of county agents.

And still the farm problem is not solved.

We have on hand today more than one full year's average crop of cotton and practically one year's crop of wheat, with the surplus in all products growing each year, our world markets decreasing, and agricultural imports from other countries continuing, and in some lines increasing.

Each year we are importing agricultural products which we can, and to some extent do, raise in this country to the extent of 1 1/2 billion dollars. If the American farmer was encouraged to raise the products we are now importing, if he were paid a small price for raising them, and then given a protected market in which to sell them, we might find a solution to the American farm problem.

The farmer is not seeking government charity. He is asking only fair play. Manufacturers were given protected markets to offset the wage scales in this country as compared with other nations. The American farmer wants the same kind of consideration and should he get it, would be better off financially than he is now, even though the government is paying him for limiting production an amount that far exceeds the entire cost of government 25 years ago.

The American farmer would prefer to be paid for what he does, rather than for what he does not do. He likes to stand on his own feet when that is at all possible.

Some day both major political parties may make that discovery.

U. S. WILL BE LONELY CREDITOR NATION

LATE IN OCTOBER of 1918, Andre Tardieu, then a member of the French cabinet, said to me in Paris: "France cannot again be the customer of America that she has been in the past. Our lack of resources will force us to produce our own foods and our own raw materials. We must grow our cotton in the Niger valley of Africa and in Indo China. More intensive cultivation of French, or French colonial farms must produce our foods, unless America is willing to finance us."

That is just what happened to the foreign market of American farm products, not only in France, but in other European nations.

When the present war is over, there will be nothing left in Europe with which to buy. The United States will be the one big creditor nation of the world. We must learn the methods of a creditor nation. We must buy if we would sell, and we must not make the American farmer carry all the load. Today we buy farm products from foreign countries that we may sell those countries manufactured products. That is not fair to the American farmer. He is entitled to his home market.

A GREAT MAN IN COUNTRY JOURNALISM

AS I PASSED through Oregon City, Ore., recently, I recalled one of the outstanding men of country journalism who died about a year ago. Edward E. Brodie and his Oregon City Enquirer aided materially in making Oregon City the thriving little city it is. Edward Brodie and his newspaper led the way, and people of the community followed that lead.

I knew Edward Brodie in many places throughout the nation and the world. President Harding sent him to Siam as American minister. Later he was transferred to Finland and was a favorite with the Finnish people. He served the National Editorial association as its president and did much for the advancement of country journalism. He knew the value of rural America to the nation, and the value of the newspaper to the rural community. He was one of the great men of country journalism.

NON-PAYING BRIDGE

JUSTUS CRAEMER, railroad commissioner of California, proposes as a defense measure that the Golden Gate bridge be turned over to the federal government, subject to the debt it carries. The government permitted the building of the bridge on condition that no tolls be charged to federal employees, including officers and men of the army, navy, marine corps and other government services. Because of that condition, more than one-third of those using the bridge do not pay.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

NEW YORK: Some of Mayor LaGuardia's experts have perfected a "time bomb bus" which has had successful tests. It's to be used for carrying away time bombs. The interior is "dynamite matting" and a TNT bomb was exploded inside of it harmlessly. The driver will still be successfully nominated as a hero.

WASHINGTON: Aliens held in deportation proceedings, including crews of German and Italian ships recently seized, are going to be sent to two western army camps, Fort Missoula, Montana, and Fort Lincoln, North Dakota. The camps will be operated by the Immigration service.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE
W. N. U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence Officer Benning's warning that 200,000 foreign troops were poised in Mexico for an attack on the United States caused grave concern in army headquarters, but the people branded the statement as "war mongering." Four large southern cities were suddenly attacked from

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

As Boll's eye went back into the air, his mind was lifted suddenly out of the depths of black despair by a joyous miracle of development. Those new planes were closing in and he made out by the shape of wings and fuselage that they were not Van Hasek planes.

Boll's hand flashed out his field-glasses. He glued them to the skies. From under the wings of those rushing squadrons flashed the glorious legend "U. S. Army."

American planes plummeted down. Van Hasek's horns now were droning about in a Luffberry circle awaiting the developments of attack. In a twinkling the American bird-men projected an audacious assault. Planes circled, dove, rolled, dived in the throes of combat. A plane came whistling down. Boll's jaw tightened as he saw the first casualty was an American plane. But quickly two of Van Hasek's bird-men came tumbling out of the sky.

If the Van Hasek pilots had stayed for reinforcements, they now decided upon precipitate flight against superior number. Another Van Hasek plane went down. In a minute the cloud of darting falcons passed into the distance behind.

A noon sun was burning the baked hills and swales when Boll's survivors rolled in on a Second Division outpost south of Kirk. Boll's cheek, caked in blood, was throbbing with pain, his right arm hung stiff and useless at his side. He climbed from the truck and stolidly checked his command as it came through the outpost. Forty-two moaned in the throes of wounds, twenty-nine had been left dead along the crimson road from Laredo.

The outpost commander came hurrying up.

"Sorry to report in with my command shot to pieces like this, Colonel," Boll reported in grim dejection. "But the only choice was—capture. Where's the hospital, sir? My wounded must have care at once!"

"Eleventh's men are being evacuated to San Antonio, Captain," the outpost commander advised. "Colonel Denn was killed, total casualties over three hundred men. But maybe that's not too bad when you consider our border cavalry was all gobbled up. The Twelfth and Fifth are still fighting it out, but they haven't any more chance than Custer had. From all reconnaissance reports, we'll be attacked in force here before many hours pass. All right, Boll, get rolling."

CHAPTER IX

In Washington, Captain Benning spent a sleepless nightmare of a night on the assignment from Flagwill of observing panic-stricken streets.

Daybreak and exhaustion restored some degree of reason. People moved about now as if stunned, but from time to time looking fearfully into the skies or straining at every word of radio loudspeakers that had been put in service on principal streets.

Traffic jams finally had been reduced, steady streams of cabs and cars were pouring out of the city on all roads. Thousands flocked about the railway station clamoring for standing space on any train that led away from Washington.

Extra editions of newspapers burst into the streets at frequent intervals.

Texas invaded. Extras massed black headlines over meager dispatches from San Antonio. Van Hasek was moving north in three columns. American infantry and cavalry were fighting him at the Rio Grande. American Second Division was moving south to repel the invasion.

Another extra dashed out. Washington safe! Benning read eagerly. It had been as Flagwill guessed. The night raiders had planted a refueling field. Back of the Tennessee River, southwest from Nashville. The thing had been camouflaged as a new airway enterprise, had even been fostered by ambitious and unsuspecting chambers of commerce.

When the bombers and their convoys of fighting craft had put down to fill their tanks after bombing Washington, a few mounted machine guns had kept curious natives away. The aircraft had taken all personnel off at resuming their flight back to Mexico. Another raid on Washington would be impossible—unless attack could be launched from the sea.

That subdued hum of relentless activity filled the Munitions Building. Faces were lined and gray from strain and fatigue, but eyes burned from smudged sockets with stern resolution.

The night's panic had swept the whole country. In the Midwest there had been incredulity at first. The whole thing seemed too inconceivable. Invasions, bomber raids, were an intangible atrocity occurring to distant peoples and recorded in dispatches. Those inexplicable atroci-

INSTALLMENT NINE

the air; Washington was bombed and the President killed. General Brill, commander of the army in Texas, reported to General Hague at Washington that he was opposed by greatly superior forces. General Hague told him to resist the enemy's advance at all costs. Brill ordered Captain Boll to lead the 11th U. S.

ties belonged to the black pages of Shanghai, Canton, and Madrid.

Already the hue and cry was rising west of the Alleghenies sharp on the heels of the first hysterical waves of fear. What of the Army? Why had our armed forces been caught napping? Why hadn't the raiders been detected and shot down?

The first reports of mobilization of Army and National Guard were pouring in. Mobilization was less than one fourth complete. The Regular Army was ready to entrain for concentration points from its far-flung network of small garrisons whose location had been dictated by chambers of commerce and congressmen rather than by the necessities of military training in the vital team-play of larger units.

Plans were being laid for a call for 500,000 volunteers. That would have to wait action by Congress, but Congress could be depended upon now to go the limit. A draft army of a million men would come next.

As for modern equipment, that would have to wait. There would be no such thing as buying it in France and England, even in Canada, as at the time of the World War. A year, or two years, might elapse before industrial mobilization the country's own resources, could



"I have two reports that will interest you."

provide anything more than the crude necessities of combat. If a major war was in the offing, the country would have to depend upon the massed valor of its manpower to take unequal red losses and drive through at all costs.

It was nine o'clock before Colonel Flagwill stamped in from the Chief of Staff's office. His face was ashen and lined, but his level black eyes glowed vitality.

"What an inglorious tangle!" he muttered to Benning with a tormented shake of his head. "Which way to turn, that's the question bedeviling all of us."

"I've been reading the reports and recommendations of the staff sections, sir," Benning answered. "Mobilization seems to be moving right along and the panic is cooling off, even in Washington."

"Mobilizing is one thing, fighting another," Flagwill snapped out. "By tonight, when the Second gets cracked at San Antonio, the whole country will be howling for action. The howl for anti-aircraft is already pouring in—and every one of our ten regiments of anti-aircraft is short something, a battery or two, a full battalion, or essential equipment. Not to mention ammunition."

"The big trouble is, we don't know yet what we're up against and we've got to play a cautious game. If all we had to consider was Van Hasek, we'd rush troops in there and give him his lesson in a very few weeks. What the public will not be able to understand, nor even Congress, is that we've got to use most of our peace-strength army as a framework for building a national army."

"But anyhow, come what may with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the Chief has just made one ten-strike of a decision. We're to make our first real military stand down around Fort Worth, which is about as far as Van Hasek would dare go in any event."

Flagwill bolted a sandwich and washed it down with a cup of coffee, then pulled himself up to his desk.

"I've two reports that will interest you, Benning," he announced abruptly. "First, we've a tip from London that the Coalition espionage system in the United States is organized to completely wreck our industrial organization. That merely

NEXT WEEK
Another Absorbing Installment

Infantry into position for battle. Boll's motor column bravely withstood a terrible strafing from enemy aircraft, but he ordered the men to abandon their trucks when he observed twenty more planes approaching. Further resistance seemed useless to him.

Now continue with the story.

confirms what we'd guessed long ago. They also suggest that the enemy espionage has its headquarters in New York, disguised as some large corporation, no details available. Second, I have positive information that Van Hasek's bombers had ground liaison in Washington last night. Light signals were flashed from the area of the White House during both raids."

Benning started. Into his mind flashed Captain Finck's cryptic statements at the Shoreham. Promptly he decided against reporting this conversation for the time being. He gave Flagwill a brief account of his discovery of the Austrian captain and Colonel Boggio and explained his logic in not immediately causing their arrest.

"All right, Benning," Flagwill said, his eyes snapping. "I'll assume you made no mistake in not arresting them last night. But now you forget everything else and get out after them! Use your own judgment about when you make arrests, but see to it they don't get away from you. I needn't tell you that the Coalition spy net is ten times more dangerous in the long run than Van Hasek's present rotten invasion."

CHAPTER X

General Mole sat in the hot shelter of his command post which had been dug by engineers into the reverse slope of a squat ridge. He puffed glumly at the stub of a cigar as he observed the arrival of his regimental and battalion commanders whom he had summoned from over his battle position.

Planes soared overhead, American combat planes covering his position against air attack. From time to time an observation plane dashed low with a dropped message reporting progress of the Van Hasek approach. At last word, the main Van Hasek column had cleared the Nueces River after routing a motorized battalion strong-point that Mole had sent out to gain contact and delay the enemy.

Mole's plan of battle was shaped; his formal orders had been distributed. Since morning the men had been digging in.

All his artillery had been dug in and camouflaged. Here he had an immense, hastily organized citadel of mutually supporting strong-points. Machine guns had been placed for the maximum of destructive effect. The breaking of one line yielded the enemy the grim necessity of attacking a new one. Roads menacing his flanks were strongly covered. It was not such a position as he would have selected of his own choice, but since necessity forced it on him, he meant to make the most of his opportunities for stubborn resistance.

His senior aide-de-camp came up to him and saluted.

"Sir, the officers are assembled," the captain advised.

There was a greenish hue to the general's lean, cadaverous face, brought by the stress of the past few days. His eyes were bloodshot under puffy black lids, but they shone with a stout, even glitter, that proclaimed the mastery of will over flesh. As he stood up to face his assembled commanders, he was perfectly contained.

"I wanted a few words with you before we go into action, gentlemen," he began in a calm voice. "The decision to fight here was made for us by General Hague. Therefore, it becomes our decision. Let me frankly say that the Army is on the spot, that the people wouldn't understand the simple wisdom of our falling back without a fight."

He paused and his pale, bluish lips drew down into an expression of bitterness.

"All right, we'll go through! We'll hold! We'll give the country a new tradition to remember! We'll fight Van Hasek with one regiment to four or five! If we're attacked this afternoon we'll fight until night. We'll hold-through tomorrow. Then I'll make my further decision. When the time comes I'll give the order for withdrawal which must be by night."

General Mole paused again to look about among them and then spoke in slow, biting words.

"Gentlemen, a final word! We'll show the country what our mettle is. We'll show the enemy what they can expect to meet once our armies are mobilized and organized and trained. Remember this, if we lost every last man in the Second Division, our losses would still be only a fraction of what the good old Second took in France, even if nobody remembers that fact but the Second's survivors!"

His voice rose to a furious intensity and his clenched hand rose above his head.

"A new Alamo to remember, gentlemen! That's what we'll give the country—a new Alamo to remember! Put that thought into the teeth of your men. That's all!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

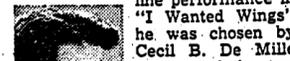
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BECAUSE Carole Lombard and Clark Gable interested themselves in his career, tall, handsome Reed Hadley, who hails from Texas via New York theater and radio acting stopovers, appears to be safely launched in Hollywood.

He first attracted Miss Lombard's attention a few weeks ago, when he appeared with her on a national broadcast in New York. Gable met him at that time also. Both were impressed with young Hadley's appearance and talents. Gable suggested to Director Clarence Brown that Hadley be tested for the role of a young British officer in "The Uniform," at Metro, in which Gable and Rosalind Russell are co-starring. An important requirement was that the actor chosen for the role be able to wear a uniform worn by Gable. The young actor fitted the uniform, and the part was his—no test was required, just an interview with Brown. At the same time casting officials grabbed him for "Man From the City," with Robert Sterling, Paul Kelly and Marsha Hunt.

Ray Milland is moving right ahead, and fast. After turning in a fine performance in "I Wanted Wings" he was chosen by Cecil B. De Mille for one of the two male starring roles in "Reap the Wild Wind." It's a tale of the Florida keys, a hundred years ago, and Milland is a fighting young lawyer from Charleston, who smashes a desperate crew of ship wreckers and wins the girl.

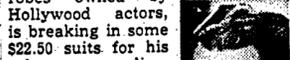


Ray Milland

John Wayne has the other stellar male role—that of a sea captain who also wants the girl. And all in Technicolor.

Getting a screen test isn't too easy, and Richard Wallace, director of Harold Lloyd's first production for RKO, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," explained why the other day. He computes the cost of a test at from \$1,500 to \$3,000. The candidate is brought to Hollywood, make-up artists go to work, hairdressers and wardrobe department heads are called in. An experienced actor is selected to appear opposite the candidate—and there are the salaries of the director, cameraman, electricians, sound men, etc. Then the candidate may be no good!

George Raft, who has one of the largest and most expensive wardrobes owned by Hollywood actors, is breaking in some \$22.50 suits for his role as a power lineman in Warner Bros.' "Manpower."



George Raft

That's the picture in which Humphrey Bogart was slated to share honors with Raft and Marlene Dietrich, but Raft, who wisely realizes his limitations, refused to appear with him. Ida Lupino didn't want the talented Mr. Bogart in "The Gentle People" with her, either. Warners offered him a nice, fat part in "Bad Men of Missouri" but he would have none of it, and was suspended.

John Loveton, producer of "The Court of Missing Heirs," insists that actors in mob scenes say sane, pertinent words. He had his lesson long ago; he was part of a mob scene on a radio drama broadcast, and when an unexpected silence fell on the air his voice boomed out, shouting "Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!" He's never acted since, but as a director he cracks down on anyone who doesn't contribute something sensible to those background murmurs and mutterings.

Paramount believes that a new Jean Harlow, or Clara Bow, has been discovered in the person of "sultry, blonde" Veronica Lake, (to quote a press agent) who is featured in "I Wanted Wings." "Not since Greta Garbo leaped to overnight fame in her first picture, "The Torrent," have New York movie critics lavished such acclaim upon a newcomer," to quote another press release. Maybe so, but the low cut of Miss Lake's necklines made such an impression on a good many people that they hadn't a great deal to say about her acting.

ODDS AND ENDS—Universal has taken an option on the screen services of Baby Sandy's brother—who is one week old... "The March of Time's latest, "The F. B. I.—1941," shows how the Federal Bureau of Investigation is concentrating on the prevention of espionage and sabotage in industry... "Mutual's "The People's Playhouse," heard Tuesdays and Thursdays, presents dramatic sketches based on ideas submitted by the public... RKO's screening "Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly and Harry Carey... You'll see Tommy Harmon, All-American half-back, in "Harmon of Michigan."



FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Types of Heat.

QUESTION: Can you advise me as to the heating of a house that I plan to build? Is steam heat more efficient than gas or oil-fired air-conditioned heat? Can you tell me about how much more expensive gas is to operate than fuel oil? Is the maintenance cost about the same on each? Which system would you advise?

Answer: The efficiency of a heating system is not gauged by the type of heat, but by the quality and design of the equipment that is installed. Steam or air conditioned heat will keep the house warm, if the heating plant is sufficiently large. The air filtering and humidifying features in air conditioning systems are favored by many home owners. These features are desirable, providing, of course, the system is installed by a reliable firm having a thorough knowledge of this type of heating. Comparative costs depend entirely upon local gas rates and fuel oil costs. Your local gas company and oil burner man can help you on this better than I can. The maintenance cost may be slightly higher on oil fired units.

Cracked Plaster.

Question: The walls of my house are of unfinished plaster, and were recently decorated with casein paint. There is one particularly bad crack in the wall. How can it be repaired?

Answer: The crack is probably from settlement, and may grow worse should settlement continue. If so, you will be wasting time and material to do any patching until settlement is over. If you feel sure that the crack has reached its limit, you can repair it with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware store. Widen the narrow part of the crack with a knife to admit the patch, and for the entire length of the crack, make it wider at the lath than it is on the surface, so that in hardening, the patch will lock itself into place. Directions for using patching plaster are on the label of the box.

Cleaning Wood Floors.

Question: What can I apply to hardwood floors to remove marks, such as scratches and spots, as well as several layers of wax? The floors are almost new, and I do not want to have them scraped.

Answer: To remove scratches from shellacked floors, wipe with turpentine. Or, small scratches can be treated with a little denatured alcohol, put in with a soft camel's hair brush, and deep scratches with a little thin shellac. Varnished floors should be treated with varnish. You can clean the floors by wiping with liquid floor wax and plenty of clean cloths. Polish by applying good paste floor wax in thin coats, rubbing well. Floors that are badly scratched should be scraped, preferably with an electric sanding machine.

Papering Rough Walls.

Question: The walls throughout my house are textured plaster. Can this be smoothed to make a good surface for wallpaper?

Answer: Go over the walls with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood to take down the highest points of the texturing. Then, using the same kind of plastic paint, that was originally used for the walls, fill the remaining roughnesses, using a brush or trowel. Final smoothing of the wall can be done with a trowel, or with a rubber squeegee, such as is used for washing plate glass windows.

Cleaning Silver.

Question: Salted nuts were left in two silver dishes, and have made black spots that no amount of polishing will remove. How can I clean them?

Answer: When silver has been spotted in that way, the only sure method of cleaning is to have the job done by a silversmith. Salt should not be allowed to remain in contact with silver.

Squeaky Spring.

Question: A bedspring has become loose, and every twist of the bed's occupant causes the spring to squeak. Can this be remedied?

Answer: Using a small camel's hair brush, try the effect of putting a little oil at every point where two or more pieces of metal come together. If this does not cure the trouble, the best answer is to get a new spring.

Putty.

Question: I have been making my own putty with white lead, whiting, and linseed oil. My hardware man says that I should use only whiting and linseed oil; no lead. Which mixture is better?

Answer: Ordinary putty contains no lead. The addition of about one-fifth as much white lead gives the putty greater hardness and permanence.

Household Hints

Never scrape kitchen utensils with a knife. Use a stiff brush dipped in scouring powder to remove stains and burns.

Never wash a tea strainer or teapot in soapy water. Wash and rinse in clear water always.

When running rods through your curtains put a thimble on the end of the rod. It will run through more easily.

Winding wool is difficult if there is no one to hold it. Put two flat-irons on a table at a sufficient distance apart to allow the wool to be tightly stretched. Then wind over the irons, just as if someone was holding it.

Welcome Back Baseball

April 12th

Follow the Boston Red Sox and Boston Bees with play-by-play broadcasts direct from the major league parks, with our own ace sportscaster, Jim Britt... every day except Sunday

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Lost or Won
The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won.—Wellington.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

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

FREE Headaches

Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.—Balzac.

FEMALE PAIN WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You woman who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

A new HOTEL AWAITS YOU in New York

This world famous establishment, formerly the American Woman's Club, is now one of New York's newest and finest hotels. Its unique facilities include six lounges, five sun-decks, music studios, library, art gallery and three popular priced restaurants. Many floors are reserved exclusively for women.

1200 Rooms with Bath
DAILY—Single, from \$2.50; Double, from \$4
WEEKLY—Single, from \$12; Double, from \$16
Special Floors and Rates for Students

John Paul Sheck
General Manager

Henry Hudson HOTEL
365 WEST 57th STREET—NEW YORK

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

I just missed out on the smoker of the Peterboro Fly Fishing club held at the home of Karl Musser in Peterboro. It was a smelting night so I just said "Hello" and "Goodbye" to Karl and beat it to the smelting grounds.

Speaking of smelting. One night I saw 24 men at one small brook trying to catch one lone smelt who was trying to run the line of 24 men with nets. Well he made it and got back into the lake with a clean hide. This night was cold and the moon was bright and no luck seemed to be the order of the day or night. It will take a lot more warm days for those fellows to run.

If interested in a nice boat with trailer and outboard all complete and the price is right for a quick sale. 12 feet long.

Here is a party that writes a nice letter with a stamp enclosed and falls to sign a name. If the person who wrote that letter will drop a letter to Fred W. Saunders, Draught-Mass., he will tell you all about "Boston Terriers."

Yes, the Lone Pine Hunters' Club, Inc., are to hold their Ladies' Night April 22nd at Textile club hall in Nashua.

Mrs. John Eaton of Bennington has a black and white male cat that has double paws on all four feet and he is a birdless cat. Will sit all day and watch a bird but "no touch." Some cat.

This is the worst time of the whole year for forest fires and it's up to us all to be more than careful when we go into the woodlands. The Forestry Dept. has issued orders to their agents not to issue any more permits to burn till this emergency is over.

Be Kind to Animals week starts April 20th. Let's do our bit.

Here is a circular just off the press and it's No. 6 (Fish and Wildlife Service) entitled "The House Rat." You can get your copy from the Dept. of the Interior and it's well worth the reading.

We have a letter from a man in Massachusetts who wants a puppy for a farm. What have you got in

a big breed? In answer to a letter received a few days ago. Yes, you can take suckers with a spear or with an 18 inch dip net. From March 1 to June 1. Or you can trap them. Trap to be 50 inches long, 30 inches wide. Entrance hole not over 3 1/2 inches.

Have a party that wants to sell a bushel of wild rice. Was to have planted but found pond unsuitable. Big discount if taken at once. If interested in Corker Spaniels we know of three nice litters, all colors, all ages. Price right.

Here is a Wildlife Leaflet No. 181 that will interest a lot of people. It's entitled "The Control of Skunks." You can get your copy from Dept. of the Interior.

Speaking of goats you should see the kids at the Doucette Goatery at East Milford. All pure bloods and over 20 to look over. This is by far the best goatery in New England as every goat is registered and papers galore.

Ran into ex-mayor J. J. Doyle of Nashua, now of Hillsboro, the other day and Jerry is as peppy as ever. He had a little kinkup a few weeks ago but is back on the job again.

Miss Abbie Kendall just off the 101 route to Peterboro has got a nice lot of grade sheep lambs. The horn dorset ram has a spread of horns that would make some male elk envy.

The Homing pigeon was strong in the news flashes last week. Over across they are doing a wonderful work as they did in the World War. There are over 50,000 in this country right now, all trained and all registered in the (A-U) and the (I-F).

A few days ago I supplied all the grade schools in the home town and several of the nearby towns with "Be Kind to Animals" posters for the school rooms. These with the compliments of Mrs. Marion S. Draper of Nashua, the Humane Society Vice President of this district. It's tax time for dogs. The dead line is May 1 and then watch out for the Dog Officer. All dogs over

three months of age are taxable. Had a letter the other day from a fellow and was he hot. He said that he never heard of such a foolish law that he must tax a dog at three months. Why, I never paid a tax on a dog till he was a year old.

I heard a man say the other day that in his city were over 500 dogs that were never licensed. That's a pretty bold statement but he said he thought that number was under estimated.

Met Roscoe Sawyer of East Jaffrey the other day and he said that he thought the saddle horse business would be good this summer. People are taking to riding more than ever. He hopes to put on a rodeo this coming summer or fall.

It's reported that the beaver open season in Coos County from March 15 to April 1 resulted in a record catch this year. Almost twice the number was taken in 1941 than in 1940.

In years past when bad forest fires came during the trout season everyone was free to blame, the trout fishermen. This year we have had some bad ones to the west of us and you can't blame that to the trout fishermen.

The other night I went to Derry with "Dug" Chapman, Roland Cadorette and Tim Barnard of Nashua to attend the annual banquet of the Beaver Fish and Game club. There was over 300 members who sat down to an A No. 1 turkey supper with all the fixins. The entertainment consisted of speaking by many guest speakers including Sen. Cole of Derry and "Herb" Warfel of the State Dept. "Herb" told 'em in and letters to say nothing of phone. By the looks of the post cards a very few chosen words what he is doing to make N. H. the banner trout and salmon fishing of the good old U. S. A. The moving pictures in color came from the Dept. and were good. This club is one of the live wire clubs of the state and our hat is off to them.

Blank Fine Paid
A Fort Worth, Texas, corporation court received a signed blank check recently from an Arlington, Texas, woman in payment for a traffic fine. "I don't know how much it is," she wrote. "Just fill in the amount." The fine was \$10.

What We See And Hear

You Must Prevent Fires
More than one long, soaking rain will be needed to relieve drought conditions in New Hampshire. None knows of them better than the farmer or the forester. The former is thinking in terms of crops to come; the latter of the danger of widespread forest fires.

Nothing can be done to help the farmer; nature must take its course. But much can be done to prevent disaster from fire, and it is here that the public is expected to take a direct course of action. Fire suppression groups, ranging from 4-H club members to officials of state and federal forestry departments, have mapped the line of battle if trouble comes and are ready for action. The public is asked only to be careful in its handling of fire.

Statistics show that most outdoor fires result from causes that could have been avoided in the first place—from little deeds of thoughtlessness, such as flinging lighted matches and smoking material from automobiles.

Individual care at this time will prevent serious fires in New Hampshire.

An ounce of fire prevention, remember, is worth tons of fire suppression. Fire prevention is all that is asked of the public.—Manchester Union.

I am always pleased to find folk with a great gift of expression. I only wish at times that I could express myself as I feel, and then there are times that I wish I could control myself. The time is here now when we need to have more expressive feeling toward God. We have become cold and unemotional. The worldly things are the only things that can get us to weep or shout. The Lord would love to hear a shout from a consecrated soul once in a while. He hears much profanity and slang, and disgraceful expressions. If we are afraid of disturbing folk, let us practice at home until it becomes natural, and then, when God stirs us, let loose in public.—Rev. John K. Yoeman.

Portia Chapter, O.E.S. Observes Gentlemen's Night

Gentlemen's Night was observed by Portia Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting on Monday evening. Pictures, taken by W. H. Manahan, were shown by Dr. Harrison Baldwin, among them being scenes at the dedication of the World War monument in 1930, winter carnival parade, an Old Home Day parade and flood pictures of the Contoocook. Dr. Baldwin then showed a series of pictures taken while on a trip through the West. Especially interesting were those of the Grand Canyon and the California pictures. Following the entertainment, the committee, which included Irving Read, Fred Gile, Olo York, Nelson Davis, Edward Willgeroth and Frank Rumrill, invited the gathering to the dining room, where they served doughnuts, maple syrup, pickles, cheese and coffee, and received many compliments on their efficient preparation and service. At the meeting, preceding the entertainment, worthy Matron Grace K. Stevens presided. The charter was draped in memory of the chapter's late sentinel and Past Worthy Patron, Daniel W. Cole. An invitation to attend Neighbor's Night at the meeting of Henecou Chapter of Henniker on April 29, was received, and a group from Portia Chapter plans to attend. The committee who planned the program for the evening were W. H. Manahan and Dr. Harrison Baldwin.

DEERING WOMAN'S GUILD

The April meeting of the Guild was held with Mrs. Wendall Rich. There were 18 present. At the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Kincaid, it was voted to get Easter lilies for the church. To be sent later to our shut-ins. Mrs. Howard Whitney reported the amount raised for the church by the sale of aprons, and Mrs. Clinton Putnam from the proceeds of a supper at her home.

The program consisted of the reading by Mrs. Margaret Colburn of a passage from "A Philosophy of Life That Works," by Dr. Walter Judd and of several other short selections on the spirit of service.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess after which the meeting adjourned. On Friday, May 2, Mrs. A. Ray Petty will be the speaker at Friendship Cottage.

FARM TOPICS

SWINE DISEASE SPREAD FEARED

Erysipelas Presents a New Threat in U. S.

Throughout the ages, one of the first and most certain results of war has been a marked increase in the contagious disease of live stock.

One serious animal disease, for example gained entry here before the war, and has already caused serious losses to live stock producers in a number of states. This plague is known as Swine Erysipelas—a name which is probably more familiar to most American farmers than the disease itself.

Today, serious outbreaks of Erysipelas are gaining in frequency in many states. Naturally, the greatest losses have occurred in the swine raising sections of the Middle West, but according to the American Foundation for Animal Health, the disease has now been recognized in at least 39 states.

Swine Erysipelas is caused by a specific bacterial organism. In swine, this organism or germ may cause several different types of the disease varying from the very acute blood-poisoning type, to the slowly developing chronic type characterized by lameness, enlarged joints, and sometimes by inflamed or dead areas of the skin. In its more acute forms, the symptoms may resemble those of hog cholera and laboratory examinations by a veterinarian are frequently required in differentiating the two diseases.

The fact that Erysipelas and Cholera symptoms are often very much alike is undoubtedly an important factor in the recent spread of the former disease in this country. If veterinary diagnosis is not made, and the disease is allowed to run its course, many farmers conclude that their hogs have recovered from an attack of cholera, when as a matter of fact the animals have been suffering from Erysipelas. This is a very serious error in view of the fact that it has been definitely proved that animals that have recovered from an attack of the disease may carry the causative germ in their body tissues for relatively long periods.

The first point for every farmer to remember is that Erysipelas often resembles hog cholera. Guesswork is a poor substitute for accurate diagnosis when either of these dangerous diseases is involved. And finally, an effective treatment for Erysipelas is now available and should be used whenever the disease is indicated, not only to help save the infected hogs, but to help prevent further spread of the disease in this country.

Lights Necessitate More Poultry Feed

Poultrymen should remember that artificial lights stimulate egg production only because they encourage greater feed consumption and that more grain should be provided when lights are used, advises J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at Rutgers university.

If the amount of grain fed is increased two to four pounds per 100 birds a day so that about 14 or 18 pounds are consumed daily, it will be easier for laying birds to maintain good body weight. When the limit has been reached in the amount of grain the birds will eat, a flushing mash of ground oats, ground yellow corn and milk may be fed to further aid in the maintenance of body weight.

Feeding Dry Cows

If in poor condition a dry cow may need as much as 10 to 12 pounds grain per day to put her in good condition so that she will milk heavy during her next lactation. A high producing cow cannot maintain her body weight with the feed she can eat, so it is highly important that we put her in good condition when she freshens, says E. H. Hanson, University of Minnesota. A grain mixture made up of 200 pounds ground corn, 400 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds bran, 100 pounds linseed meal, or some other high protein feed and a little molasses is suggested by many feeders. Good hay should be provided for dry cows.

Farm Population

The farm population of the United States on January 1, 1940, was 32,245,000, the largest in 24 years. It was close to the 1916 all-time high record of 32,530,000.

Phosphorus for Cattle

A large amount of phosphorus is used by every dairy animal in its lifetime of usefulness. A 1,000-pound cow has about 50 pounds of bones, a large part of which is phosphorus. In milk, a food high in both calcium and phosphorus is produced. Of the combined amount of these minerals needed for milk production, the phosphorus is about 45 per cent; in other words, the phosphorus requirement is about four-fifths of the calcium requirement.

FACT AND FICTION

By H. IRVING KING
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

STORIES of adventure appealed with an overwhelming force to the soul of Margaret Leamington. The more bloody and more hair-raising they were the greater their appeal. Even as a little girl she found herself bored by the Doty Dimple and Little Purdy series and would surreptitiously procure volumes of high-spiced literature, which were taken away from her whenever she was caught reading them, the removal being accompanied by a lecture on total depravity and, like as not, some sharp raps over the knuckles.

By the time she reached marriageable age she had discarded the pirate and train-robber as being—while in many respects wholly delightful—decidedly bad form and, on the whole, hardly calculated to fit in well with any practical scheme of domestic felicity. But all men of adventure are not criminals: There are some very respectable persons in the adventure business. Margaret decided to marry one of these.

She wanted a soldier of fortune who had fought all over the world under many flags; an explorer who had been tortured by Tartars on Mongolian plains or shipwrecked in the vicinity of the North pole; a big game hunter who had had an arm and three ribs broken by the charge of a mad elephant—something like that.

Claxton Simms saw Margaret, admired, fell in love and laid siege. He soon found out her hobby—in fact, had been warned of it before and, though a modest, retiring sort of young man, allowed her to draw out from him some of the particulars of most romantic and exciting adventures in which he diffidently admitted he had taken part. When he talked of his adventures, Margaret listened to him with rapt attention, giving utterance now and then to little exclamations of interest and delight.

"The trouble with all you men who have really done things," said Margaret when Claxton balked at relating one of his marvelous tales, "the trouble with all of you daring adventurers is that you are so reticent about your exploits. Now you know how much I love to hear stirring tales, and I want you to be sure and tell one of your adventures to me every time you call."

"That was rather a large order; but Claxton did his best to fill it. What wouldn't he do to please Margie? Sometimes he would hesitate and stop short just at the most interesting and exciting part of the tale; and Margaret would say, encouragingly, "Now don't get flurried. You were not flurried then, you know." And Claxton would plunge into his blood-curdling story again. But he was so excessively modest that he extracted a promise from Margaret that she would not publish to the world the fact that he was really such a daredevil. The courtship was a most delightful one for Margie—she told an intimate friend and confidant of hers that it was all that she had dreamed of.

But before the courtship had reached the "popping point," a rival entered the field; another man of adventure—this time a tall, strapping, bluff sort of person who had interviewed the Grand Lama and written a monograph on his discoveries in the recesses of the forests of Brazil. Margaret met him at a dinner. His name was Paul Ravelstock and truly Paul was nothing loath to talk of his experiences. And everybody said, "Now Margaret Leamington has met her fate."

Claxton Simms heard about it, of course, and had an acute attack of jealousy.

"Well," said he, "I hear you have met the great man, Ravelstock. You will not care about hearing of my adventures any more after listening to his."

"Oh," replied Margaret, "he was very entertaining—very entertaining indeed. But after all his stories are not half as interesting as yours. Tell me again of the time you were wrecked on the coast of New Guinea."

Claxton was walking up and down the room, his hands clasped behind him, thinking hard. Suddenly he came to a pause before the young lady and, looking intently into her eyes, said, "Margaret, I want you to be my wife. But before you answer me I have a confession to make. Those weird stories of adventure which I have just been telling you are all imaginary as far as my ever having experienced them. The only adventure I ever had was on a Sound steamer. She broke something about her engine and we were four hours late getting into New York. I spun my first adventure-yarn in an attempt to excite your interest in me. After that you kept me going. Now, can you marry a man who is no adventurer and who has deceived you so cruelly? I have been an awful liar. I know, Margie—but I am telling the truth when I say I love you."

"Why, Claxton!" replied Margaret, "do you suppose that after just feeding on stories of adventure from childhood up I didn't recognize every one of your stories? Why, I read them all in books, years ago. But they never seemed so absolutely enthralling as when you told them. You'll tell me some more, dear, won't you—after we are married?"

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