

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## What We See And Hear

### Must Get Young People Ready For Living

Discipline, in the true sense of the word, is urgently needed today by individuals, by nations, and by groups of nations. Good discipline means many things to many people. As a schoolman I have found that sometimes parents want me to have discipline in my school so long as it does not affect their child.

Sensible parents and sensible school people are alike in wanting to teach children the great life lessons involved in this matter. Good discipline means self-control, and in our complicated social order today, one has little chance for life success unless he has good self-discipline.

Psychologically all children are forced by society to go through an adjusting process during their first years. Behavior patterns are established by certain social customs, traditions and laws. Certain homes insist on good discipline from the earliest years, and the children of those homes have a great advantage over the youngsters whose parents do not take the time and trouble to get their children started on the right foot.

We all know adults who lack discipline, and we know what the world feels about such people. On almost every street there are one or more children who show that they have no real discipline by their parents.

Then, when these undisciplined children come to school, parents sometimes wonder why they have difficulties. There is nothing wrong with teaching children to obey when they are spoken to; we all have to learn to conform to certain things.

The ultra "progressive" school of education has done great damage to the cause of education because they have not realistically faced the ultimate goal of education—that is, getting young people ready for actual living in society. You may not agree with society's set-up, but that is not reason for punishing the young people who must live in it.

It is a fact that children who are well disciplined at home are ready for reasonable discipline during their 12 or 16 years of school. Discipline means consideration of others, respect for property, obedience, willingness to work, and a sense of cooperative effort for the common good. Discipline and democracy are logical team mates—Haydn S. Pearson.

The Antrim firemen and truck were called to Hancock Tuesday to help fight the forest fire, which was heading towards the village.

## Granite State Gardener

Spring brings the beginning of the home-grown cut flower season, when the common wild flowers and the flowers from the garden can be brought in the home, to add a touch of color and fragrance.

All sorts of flower arrangements are used in the home, and for the best results, the placing of the flowers in a room should be planned before they are picked, or arranged in any particular fashion.

Tall flowers should ordinarily be placed below the level of the eye. If placed higher they naturally lead the eyes to the ceiling. Flower arrangements are often placed on tables so that they are below eye-level. Flowers may be arranged so that either the color or the interesting line pattern is the main interest. Such flowers as jonquils, lilies, irises, and golden-rod are enjoyed for beauty of line as well as of color. Seed pods, pussy willows, pine branches and berries, and branches of flowering shrubs are also enjoyed for their line values.

To be enjoyed most, put flowers against a plain background. Figured wall paper competes with the flower arrangement for interest. In a room with such wall paper, place the flowers in a window or on a table away from the wall. Occasionally trays or mirrors are placed behind the flowers, or plain textiles are used as a background.

Many of the common flowers are best seen when arranged in a mass so that their color can be appreciated. Among these are violets, pansies, peonies, lilacs, chrysanthemums, asters and larkspur. Other flowers such as poppies, nasturtiums, roses, and bachelor's buttons are enjoyed for both line and color. These flowers like the others of interesting line, are best used singly or in small groups.

## UNION POMONA MEETS AT SOUTH WEARE

Union Pomona grange met with Wyoming grange at the Osborne Memorial hall on Thursday afternoon and evening. The business session opened at 4 o'clock after which the program was presented by Wyoming Juvenile grange under the direction of the matron, Mrs. Hazel Philbrick. At 6 o'clock a supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Annie Holmes, chairman.

The evening meeting featured the conferring of the fifth degree on a class of candidates after which a public program included an essay on "Youth Hostels" by Mrs. Mildred Armstrong of Dunbarton.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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

A young fellow has gone into the military service and left a nice well trained fox hound, female, that the father wants to give to a good home where she will be hunted and appreciated. Just now she has four small puppies with her. Get in touch with the Greenville Chief of Police who has the story.

Did you ever attend a Pow-Wow? Well you have sure missed a great deal in this life if you missed a real Pow-Wow. Well I went to one the other night at Leominster, Mass. I met Warden Peaslee of Mass. at the Leominster Police Station and we went over together. Believe it or not but there were 550 men who paid their \$1.38 to sit down to a chicken pie supper and enjoy the show. Over 100 prizes were given out but I did not fit. The show lasted two hours and boy was it a show. They had a juggler from Worcester and he was the best I ever saw. This club is one of the live wire clubs of Mass. They own their own club house and are doing a man's work in the line of Conservation. More power to them.

Rumors of pre-trout fishermen began to drift in so Sunday morning we were up and out with the birds but no fishermen did we see. The law book is rather misleading as it does say April 15 but the Legislature says May 1 and the House and Senate have the last word. So it's May 1.

In the past week I have put out over 10,000 beautiful legal sized trout, most of them of course were planted "over there." Strange as it may seem the law does not allow us to tell when and where and how these trout were planted.

There are sportsmen and then again there are fishermen and hunters. There is a vast difference between them. My idea of a non-sportsman fisherman is the guy that follows the fish truck and fishes them out as soon as they are planted. This year we fooled 'em and got them out in the closed season. Three days after I planted this nice lot of trout I went around and checked and I only saw one trout in places where I put them. The water was swift and the trout have got a good scattering.

The buds on the maples have started to fall and the old fisherman tells us that's the time to get out the rod and reel.

The other day we received from Mr. and Mrs. Major A. Erland Goyette a nice box of fruit from Miami, Fla. For which we extend our thanks.

We have at hand a nice letter from Exeter from Mrs. J. L. Kenick and she tells a story which bears repeating. One day recently her husband was working in the front yard when a half grown nearly all white cat ran out of the barn. Suddenly an owl appeared from a tree scooped up the cat and flew away. Now the question comes up did that owl mistake the cat for a rabbit or are owls in the habit of picking up half grown cats. There's a question we would like to have answered.

(Continued on page 8)

## Forest Fires Near Antrim

Two forest fires were raging around Antrim the past few days. The great Marlow fire had reached Stoddard Tuesday and destroyed a number of farm houses, the Whipple homestead was destroyed. By Wednesday morning it had burned over Pitcher mountain. Forest Fire officials reported that the fire had branched out on a 25 mile front that had stretched in a wide semi circle from Marlow Hill northward to a point near Lempster, eastward to Hillsboro Upper Village and Washington, southward in a direction of Antrim North Branch, Stoddard and Sullivan.

The fire in Hancock-Nelson-Harrisville region started Monday and burned over 2,000 acres of timber and brush land and was working towards Hancock Village Tuesday. It was reported Wednesday afternoon that it was under control.

## COSTS WOULD BE HIGHER WITHOUT ADVERTISING

When you next come across a person who says, "No wonder so and so costs so much . . . I have to help pay for the advertising," do your bit to dispel this erroneous impression, held by so many people, by citing the following facts:

The United States Department of Commerce has stated that in 1935 the total cost of distribution of goods was 28 per cent, with which we can compare the fact that all of the advertising expenditures in this country add up to only 2 per cent of the value of all goods sold. This makes the amount spent for advertising only 1/14 of the total cost of distribution.

The 2 per cent figure represents an average cost. When advertising costs of particular items are mentioned, some extremely fractional figures result. The best-known of these is 1,578/100,000 of a cent, representing the amount for advertising included in the cost of a five cent glass of the best known of soft drinks.

Current figures may show a very small advertising cost represented in the selling price of many articles but it should be kept in mind that these selling prices would be much higher if it were not for the mass production and frequent turnovers made possible largely through advertising's help in creating wide and sustained consumer demand.—From The Imprint.

## 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 4, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. It is hoped that all their Antrim friends will attend.

## Antrim Locals

A large crew of men was in Marlow fighting the forest fire.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. will meet Friday, May 2nd at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Archie M. Swett on Main Street.

Miss Dorothy Whipple was home over the week-end. She is now employed in the office of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Co.

## \$626,000 Credit Used By Hillsboro County

Hillsboro county farmers were using nearly \$626,000 of credit through units of the Farm Credit Administration at the beginning of this year, it is reported by the Springfield, Mass., F. C. A., headquarters. Of the total, about \$38,000 was short-term credit through the Concord production credit association to finance the purchase of livestock, equipment and supplies. The balance was real estate financing, on long-term amortized loans, most of which were made through the Souhegan National farm loan association.

The Concord production credit association, which operates in southern New Hampshire, had 38 Hillsboro county members who were using its credit while the number of farmers using the mortgage loans was about 205.

Most of the production loans have been used to purchase livestock, supplies and machinery, while the majority of the mortgage loans are the result of a shift in debts from a short-term to a long-term basis, permitting repayment over 20 or 33 years, the report stated.

## INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Under authority granted by Chapter 100 Section 6A of the Public Laws notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on May 1st and during the month of May in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before June 1st and those registered from June 1st to September 30th shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration.

On June 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.

JOHN F. GRIFFIN  
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.  
Concord, N. H.  
April 26, 1941.

## Card of Thanks

Words cannot express my sincere thanks to all my neighbors, friends, fellow workmen and all those who contributed towards my artificial arm.

Fred Gibson

## MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station No. 744

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

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### WOMAN'S WORK IN THE U.S.A.

FOR YEARS ABOUT THE ONLY PAID OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN WERE SEWING, HOUSEWORK, MINDING CHILDREN, AND TENDING FACTORY MACHINES.

TODAY—CLOSED FIELDS ARE VERY FEW.



MANY IN GOVERNMENT, MANY IN SCIENCE, TENS OF THOUSANDS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, THE ARTS, NURSING, TEACHING, 7500 WOMEN DOCTORS, MORE THAN 3400 WOMEN LAWYERS, MORE THAN 4000 WOMEN AS EXECUTIVES AND AGENTS IN LIFE INSURANCE, MORE THAN 5000 WOMEN AUTHORS.

SUBSERVIENT IN CENTRAL EUROPE—BUT THROUGHOUT THIS COUNTRY WOMEN AND GIRLS HAVE ACHIEVED DISTINCTION IN THE ARTS, SCIENCE, ECONOMICS AND POLITICS WHILE RETAINING THEIR OLD SUPREMACY IN THE HOME.

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

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

1941

Write for Your Free Copy Today

HENRY A. DREER, Inc.

952 Dreer Building

Philadelphia, Pa.

## GOOD PLUMBING

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

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING and HEATING

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, N. H.

## FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

We Have Sold Furniture in Antrim and vicinity

Sold to the children and grandchildren of our first customers. People have to be well satisfied to continue coming and to recommend their children and friends to come.

We always have and always shall insist on Dependable Goods and the Lowest Prices such goods can be sold.

It has to be the best in its line to be in our store

EMERSON & SON

Milford, New Hampshire

## Under the Wing of the American Eagle



Greenland came under U. S. protection when the government signed an agreement with Danish officials. Thus the Monroe Doctrine spreads northward in scope. Photos show the fishing colony at Umanak (below) and fishing boats at Scoresbysund (upper right). Circle: Hendrick De Kauffmann, Danish minister to the U. S., recalled by the German-controlled Copenhagen government, for his role in the negotiations.

## Cherry Blossom Time in Washington



This photo shows how people walked or rode to view the splendor of the hundreds of Japanese cherry trees as they burst in full bloom around the Tidal Basin in the nation's capital. Inset: Nancy Alden Strong is crowned Queen of the Cherry Blossoms. With her is Sen. John Overton of Louisiana. About a quarter of a million people attended the coronation.

## Three Generations of Tears in Greece



As the Nazi air blitz shifts from nation to nation only faces in the familiar pictures of ruined homes are changed. Censors are quick to realize that photos like the one above, taken in Greece, do much to invite sympathy of neutrals. Here three generations of Greek peasantry weep amid ruins of their "blitzed" home.

## 'Slight' Loss in Compensation



William McChesney Martin, 34-year-old head of the New York Stock exchange, signing his induction papers at local draft board No. 15, in New York. He is giving up a \$48,000-a-year job to become a \$21-per-month selectee. Behind him are members of the board and other draftees.

## To Watch Air War



Maj.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air corps, shown as he boarded a clipper plane in New York for flight to Europe. General Arnold will go to London to act as an official observer for the war department.

## Cultural Envoy



Douglas Fairbanks Jr., appointed cultural envoy to South America to strengthen inter-American understanding through the theatrical arts, tracing their route with his wife.



## HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT BROADCAST

"... This is the sixth round of the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Pudge Goops... Louis sends another left to the jaw by Louis... Now Louis lands a right to the head by Louis... Of Goops... By Louis... It's a terrific battle, folks... Both boys are in the center of Louis... of the ring... by Goops... of Louis... It's a right by Louis to the jaw by Goops... There's the bell!... Goops has been down six times so far... The crowd is wild... Nobody expected Goops would put up such a game showing!

"Seventh round, folks... Louis is shuffling around... He is staring at Goops... This is a stare by Louis... Of Goops... Goops is not to be outdone and he sends a stare by Goops to Louis by Goops... Louis delivers a right uppercut to the jaw by Louis... A left by Louis... A right by Louis... Louis sends two lefts and a right to the jaw by Louis... Goops is down... He is saved by the bell... This showing of Goops has upset all calculations... The crowd is cheering... This is a sensational battle!

"Now comes the eighth round... Goops makes a rush for his corner by Goops. He rushes out straight at Louis by Goops... of Louis... Now Louis floors him with a terrific left to the nose by Louis... and two uppercuts by Louis to the jaw by Louis... Goops is down... He is up... He falls into a clinch of Louis by Goops... Louis just landed four straight smashes to the head by Louis... Louis scores a terrific right to ear by Louis... And a left jab by Louis to the face of Goops by Louis... Louis gets in two stomach punches by Louis... Goops goes down... Goops has been down eleven times... He hasn't landed a solid punch so far by Goops. But he is still in there... All the expert predictions have been upset... Goops has surprised everybody... There goes the bell as Louis sends a hard right smash to the jaw by Louis.

"Ninth round, folks... This is one of the greatest heavyweight championship fights in history... Goops is down again from a left and right and left and right and right delivered by Louis to the jaw by Louis... He is up... He is in very bad shape... He has no defense and doesn't seem to be able to land a solid punch... He is certainly outclassed, but this is the ninth round, folks, and he has upset all the dope by still being in there... Goops is putting up a wonderful demonstration of courage by Goops... He is down again as Louis sends a left and a left and a left by Louis to the jaw... Boy, what a fight!

"Now we are starting round ten in the greatest fight for the world heavyweight championship in years... Joe Louis sends a left to the head by Louis... Goops is down... He's up... I never saw such spirit... Such courage by Goops... Such fighting nerve and spirit... Bam!... Goops is OUT!"

**PROBLEM FOR WASHINGTON**  
(A picture made entirely of hair from the heads of members of the Roosevelt family will be presented to the President.—News item.)

Please save your combings, Mrs. R., For Democrats declare That they would like the Hyde Park branch immortalized in hair.

Young John could pull a forelock out— Frank, Junior, some can spare, But what, oh, what, can Jimmy do To place his quota there? —X. Y. Z.

**MOVIE VERDICTS**  
"That Night in Rio"—an insult to South America done in technicolor.

But if "Rebecca" was the year's best picture, as voted, then we'll take Mickey Mouse every time. And we thought Ginger Rogers as Kitty Foyle in the movie of that name was just another movie performer who hadn't read the book.

There are a lot of people in this country who will stand for most anything that may come through the war emergency as long as it doesn't interfere with bingo.

A recent newsreel showed a bunch of rookies leaping from planes in a parachute training test. Each carried two chutes in case the first one didn't work. In this picture one lad pulled both chutes.

"Would you do that?" the girl ahead asked her boy friend.

"Would I!" he frankly exclaimed. "Say, I'd pull both cords and yell for somebody to throw me a third."

It must seem funny to London not to have any American notables around this week.



## IN POUNDING down Georgia turf

again with one Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the discussion came up regarding the best winning year or years of an athlete's career.

Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A. and a master of statistical lore, had just discovered that the winning average age for professional golf stood at 23 years, or in that immediate neighborhood.

Bobby Jones' winning span ran from 21 to 28. But it was at 23 that he had his greatest and final season.

Gene Sarazen had his best years from 20 to 31, so that his average stood at 26.

"We've had 20-year-old winners in Quimet and Sarazen," Corcoran said, "and others in their high thirties. Sarazen also tied for the title at 38. Vardon was close to 50 when he won his last start. But you'll find that 23 is close to peak form."

**For Baseball**  
"My two best years," Cobb said, "were 1911 and 1912, when I was 26 and 27 years old."

The records proved this. In 1911 Cobb batted .420, scored 147 runs and stole 83 bases. In 1912 Cobb batted .410 and stole 61 bases. In 1915 Cobb stole 96 bases, which is more than the entire cast of two ball clubs will steal today.

"When I was around 26," Ty said, "I had the experience that comes from eight years of play—I started at 18—and I also had the spring of youth. At that age the eyes and legs are still young. The reflexes work perfectly. As I got a few years older I noticed that while I could run about as fast as ever, I couldn't start as fast. And the start is a big part of speed."

In those two big years Cobb piled up 475 hits. And starting speed was a big factor in this total.

"There have been a lot of ball players," Ty added, "who got better as they grew older. But the average winning year is still around 26. Walter Johnson had many great years. But his best season was in 1913 when, as I dimly recall it, Walter won 36 games and had an earned run average of 1.09. Think of that! And he won those 36 games with a weak-hitting club that rarely got him many runs. In 1913 Johnson was just 26 years old. I had to hit against him then and I know what he had. No one before or since has ever had such terrific speed. You knew a fast ball was coming, but that didn't help a lot. It was too fast."

So there you have Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson with the age of 26, pointing to their twin peaks.

Bob Feller, now 22, should be a 40 game winner at 26, if the same average holds up.

Cobb is now moving on to his fifty-fifth birthday. The Georgia Peach is still in fine physical shape; the main sign of passing years is thinning hair, just a trifle gray. But he can still hunt from dawn to darkness and take you around some fairway at a hectic pace.

Jack Dempsey won the main title at the age of 24. So did Jim Jeffries.

Jim Corbett was 26 when he stopped John L. Sullivan, then fat and 35. Gene Tunney was 28 when he won from Dempsey.

**Among Fighters**  
Dempsey was at his best the year he beat Willard. Tunney came along more slowly. Tunney retired before he came to what he might have been.

Jess Willard, a freak, was well over 30 when he whipped Jack Johnson. Fitz was around 35 when he stopped Jim Corbett.

But I think you'll find the average age of fighting greatness close to 26 or 27 years. As Ty Cobb puts it this is the meeting point of experience and youth. The physical qualities have been retained and have also received an added hardness. There is more stamina to work with, and just as much speed.

As I recall it, Bill Tilden was 26 when he won his first national tennis championship at Forest Hills and mopped up at Wimbledon. Tilden can still play every stroke known to the game. But the legs and the eyes are years away from their prime.

**Eyes Important**  
"And don't forget," Bill said some time ago, "the eyes can't be overlooked. They are more important than most camp followers understand."

There have been exceptions, but if you look back you'll find that 26 or 27 has been the golden year of competition, especially where speed and stamina count.

Willie Hoppe, beyond 50, is still a marvel, but Willie doesn't have to use his legs where speed is needed—and that's important.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### Welding Instructions

Weld. Cut. Brass, solder with gasoline-heavy and light metals. New discovery. Cost amazingly low. Instructions \$1. Mail: Sherris Mfg. Co., Box 207, Alberta, Canada.

### Stove Stain Remover

STAIN-REMOVING PASTE REMOVES burned in stains from your steel top and enameled stoves and ovens, pots and pans. Also many other uses. For sale 25c. Sta-Kleen-Stov Co., Box 1515, Paterson, N. J.

### ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS light metal and willow artificial limbs and arms. Natural and easy walking. Ask for Catalog. A. R. Wally, Inc., Dept. 6, 250, Street 25, Boston, 100 2nd Ave., New York.

## TIPS to Gardeners

**BULB SUBSTITUTES**  
WITH the supply of many popular spring-flowering bulbs cut off because of the war in Europe, gardeners are seeking certain substitutes.

The color and form of many annual flowers makes them excellent choices for replacing the bulb favorites. As in the case of bulbs, the seed of these annuals may be planted in the early fall, for blossoming early the following summer.

The fresh yellow color of *Dafnolids*, for instance, may be captured nearly as well in the petals of *Sunshine Calendula*, or in the rich hues of *California Poppy* (*Eschscholzia*).

The soft colors associated with the *Tulip* may be replaced best by *Larkspur*, with its tints of white, blue, pink, rose, lilac, and carmine. The newer, tall-growing *Super Majestic Larkspurs* are most desirable.

The blossom-crowded spikes of *Snappdragons* are likened by many to the *Hyacinth*. It is best to grow the dwarf rust-resistant strains of *Snappdragon*, with attractive varieties such as *Compact Bedding Bronze*, and *Salmon Pink* adaptable also because of their suitability for massed bedding, as *Tulips* are so often used.

## DON'T BE BOSSSED

**BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY**  
When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take *Feen-A-Mint* at bedtime. Next morning—throughout, 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 the work the next day. Try *Feen-A-Mint*, the chewing gum laxative. *Feen-A-Mint* is good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

**Blessings Apart**  
Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy.

## TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER

A Liniment Sold on Its Merit Since 1872  
As One Thinks  
Man is only miserable so far as he thinks himself so.—Sannazaro.

VISIT THE **SHELTON HOTEL** IN NEW YORK

**SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES**  
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.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING IN THE GALL

**SHELTON HOTEL**  
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.  
NEW YORK  
Under KNOTT Management  
A. R. WALLY, Manager

**MERCHANDISE**  
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised  
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

**PATTERNS**  
SEWING CIRCLE



1333-B

DO YOU take a large size—anywhere between 38 and 52? Then this dress will simply delight you. It's so becoming and successful that two neckline styles are suggested in the pattern (No. 1333-B). One is the plain v-neckline cut to smart new depth, and the other is turned back in narrow revers. Make the dress in household cottons, trimming with braid and adding a couple of pockets, and it will be one of your most comfortable work-a-day styles. Make it of light, inconspicuous prints, flat crepe or spun rayon for street wear, with plain neckline, softened by a narrow touch of contrast.

The detailing is perfectly planned to create the high-busted, slim-hipped line most becoming to large figures. The skirt has a gradual flare. It's one of those utterly simple dresses that has loads of distinction.

Pattern No. 1333-B is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap; long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards. 1 1/2 yards braid or 3/4 yard contrast for neck fold. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

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

**A Good Book**

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye.—Milton.

**Black Leaf**  
KILLS APHIS  
One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" makes six gallons of "Black Leaf 40" spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, roaches, sucking bugs, locusts, beetles, and all other insects which feed on plants. It is safe for trees, shrubs, plants and garden crops.  
TRADE-NAME OF A CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Independence, Mo.

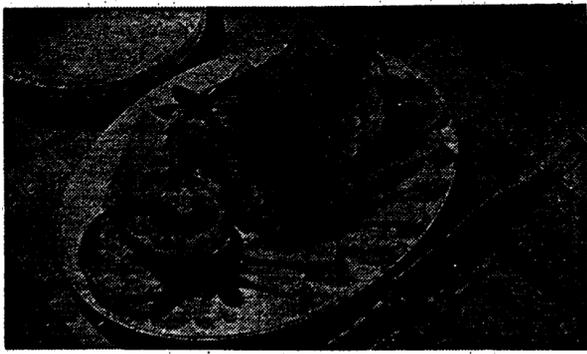
WNU-2 18-41

**That Nagging Backache**

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—shows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by leading medical authorities. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**News that flows**  
by Lynn Chambers



THRIFT CUTS—MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY (See Recipes Below)

**MEATS FOR BUDGET MEALS**

If you're meat-wise, then you're budget-wise! For the less expensive cuts of meat have a way of making food dollars really stretch.

What's more, the thrift cuts of meat are equally as chock full of flavor, health-giving vitamins, body-building proteins and minerals as the more expensive ones. When you buy a chuck roast instead of chops; hamburger instead of steak; or baby beef liver instead of calves liver, your economy isn't depriving your family or guests of even a teeny, weeny bit of food value. That's the verdict of nutrition experts. And they know.

Economy in purchasing meat comes from knowing the wide variety of different meat cuts available, and from purchasing some of the cuts which are not in greatest demand. For example, a pot roast of beef, delicious as it is and as much as it is enjoyed by everyone, sells for considerably less per pound than a rib roast of beef. The reason, of course, is that there is a greater demand for rib roast.

You'll surely be pleased, and surprised, too, at the way you can save money on your food budget, at the same time adding variety to both your family and company meals, by following today's penny-pincher recipes.

**\*Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.**  
How to Buy: Good quality lamb is pinkish and well-marbled with fat. Outside fat is smooth, hard, glossy and cream-white. Look for both government inspection stamp and packer's private grade stamp. Find the grade that suits you, then always buy it. Ask your meat man to bone the shoulder, leaving a cavity to fill with stuffing. (You can use the bones for broth, soup or gravy stock.)

How to Cook: Prepare a well-seasoned stuffing; fill cavity, then sew up edges or skewer in place. Weigh meat after stuffing to compute cooking time. Place fat side up on rack in open pan, rub with salt and pepper. Cook in slow oven (325 degrees F.), allowing about 35 minutes per pound. Garnish with mint leaves and a vegetable; serve. Delicious!

**Dressing for Lamb.**  
2 slices bacon  
2 cups bread crumbs  
1 cup sour apples, chopped  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup celery, chopped  
Fry bacon until crisp and add to bread crumbs, raisins, diced apples and celery. Season with salt and pepper and pile lightly into cavity in lamb shoulder.

**Eye-of-Round Roast.**  
How to Buy: The lean of beef should be well-marbled with fat, firm, smooth, glossy; soon after the meat is cut, the surface should turn bright red. The outer fat should be fairly thick, firm, flaky, cream-white. In lower grades fat is softer, yellower. Though price per pound will perhaps exceed that of rib roast, it is all solid meat—no bones, no fat, no waste of any kind.

**LYNN SAYS:**

Spread apple or crabapple jelly over the top of roasting ham, veal or pork for the last 30 minutes. The jelly gives an appetizing flavor and a glossy brown top. Crumbled bacon adds a wonderful new flavor to cooked green beans, yellow or white squash, browned navy beans or spinach. Add the bacon in the last 5 minutes.  
Long, slow cooking at a low heat is the general rule for cooking the thrifty cuts of meat.  
Ranking low on the butcher's price list but high in nutrition are such meats as kidney, brains, heart and liver. They make delicious dishes when properly cooked.

**THIS WEEK'S MENU**

- Cream of Pea Soup
- \*Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
- Parsley Buttered Potatoes
- Buttered Carrot Strips
- Sweet Cabbage Relish
- Peppermint Ice Cream
- Chocolate Cup Cakes
- \*Recipe Given

It goes a long way. For best results, slice very thin.  
How to Cook: Put meat, well covered with fat, on rack in open roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) and allow about 25 minutes per pound for rare beef, 28 to 30 for medium and about 35 for well done. Do not baste. Potatoes may be cooked in same pan with roast.

**Swedish Meat Balls.**  
(Serves 6)  
2 pounds finely ground beef  
1 cup mashed potato  
1/2 cup apple sauce  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
Shortening  
1 can vegetable soup  
1/2 cup milk  
Combine beef, potato, apple sauce and seasonings. Roll into small balls the size of a walnut. Brown well in hot shortening, in baking dish. Pour on soup and milk and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Thicken gravy; serve.

**Cubed Steak With Vegetables.**  
Cube 1 pound of thrifty cut of steak, such as round or chuck. Brown in hot fat. Add 1 cup boiling water and 1 teaspoon cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir until mixture is boiling. Add 1 large green pepper cut into squares, and 2 large sweet onions cut into eighths. Cover and simmer until steak is tender. Add 2 large tomatoes cut in eighths and cook 2 minutes longer. The gravy may be seasoned with a few drops of seasoning sauce. Serve at once. Boiled rice is an excellent accompaniment.

**Stuffed Flank Steak.**  
(Serves 6)  
1 flank steak (about 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.)  
4 cups dry bread  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley  
1 egg  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Pepper  
Have your butcher score the steak and cut a pocket in it. Break the bread into small pieces. Mix milk and boiling water. Pour over bread and let soak until soft. Melt the butter, add onion and cook without browning, about 5 minutes. Add to bread-milk mixture the parsley, beaten egg, salt and pepper. Press this stuffing into the pocket of the steak. Bake in a shallow pan, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) two hours. Slice it generously and garnish with sprigs of crisp parsley.

There's plenty of good, substantial eating in stuffed flank steak, so the rest of the meal can be simple. A vegetable (stewed tomatoes, beans or cauliflower, perhaps); dessert and beverage would round out a satisfying, appealing menu.  
**Veal Birds With Mushroom Sauce.**  
2 pounds veal round bread stuffing  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons lard salt and pepper  
1 small can mushroom soup  
Have veal round cut into one-half inch slices. Cut into pieces for individual servings as nearly 2 by 4 inches in size as possible. Place a spoonful of stuffing on each piece, roll and fasten edge with toothpicks. Dredge with flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season. Pour mushroom soup over veal birds, cover and cook very slowly until done, about 45 minutes.  
For variety, instead of using a bread stuffing, spread finely chopped onion over the meat, place a partially cooked carrot in the center, roll and fasten.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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

**RITA HAYWORTH**, whose rise to movie heights makes one of Hollywood's most spectacular success stories, has drawn the co-starring role opposite Fred Astaire in Columbia's "He's My Uncle" because she really deserves it. This is a really important picture; the songs are by Cole Porter; the dance sequences will be directed by Robert Alton, who did the dance routines for three of Broadway's most popular current musicals. Rita's a member of the internationally known



Rita Hayworth—Cansino family; has danced all her life.

Did you happen to listen to Bing Crosby's radio program the night J. Carrol Naish appeared on it? If you did, you'll remember that Naish sang an Irish ballad. Until then nobody in Hollywood knew that he had a good baritone voice, and had sung on the stage. William C. Thomas of the Pine-Thomas organization, producing aviation pictures for Paramount, listened, and learned. Naish was already booked for a role in "Forced Landing"—now he's scheduled to sing a song as well as act.

Ella Neal established something of a record recently when she appeared in three pictures in three days. On Wednesday she was Jon Hall's handmaiden in "Aloma of the South Seas"; Thursday morning, for "Buy Me That Town," she was a mother at her baby's christening; Friday, she played a Mexican bride in "Hold Back the Dawn"—for that one she had to say something in Spanish, which she doesn't understand; she's still wondering what it meant.

If you enjoyed "The Cat and the Canary," made two years ago, you'll look forward with good reason to "Nothing But the Truth," in which the same stars—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard—appear. It's in the hands of the same director, Elliott Nugent. It's the hilarious story of a stock broker who bets \$10,000 that he won't tell a lie for 24 hours, and the cast includes such capable actors as Edward Arnold, Grant Mitchell, Rose Hobart, Helen Vinson, Leon Belasco and Leif Erikson.

It looks as if Gloria Swanson would really return to the screen in "Father Takes a Wife" with Adolphe Menjou, Desi Arnaz and John Howard. Mr. Menjou, famous for his wardrobe, and Miss Swanson, equally famous for hers, have been having wardrobe tests at RKO; she has a reputation in New York for being able to wear just anything at all and look smart in it.

Joan Crawford's New York fans, who troop around at her heels whenever she's in town, recently presented her with a rather staggering birthday gift—a birthday card more than two feet square, which they'd had autographed by dozens of famous theatrical people.

The public apparently spends a lot of time and thought on trying to beat the quiz shows; the newest wrinkle bobbed up recently in connection with Ben Bernie's program. For two weeks he was besieged with requests for tickets to the repeat show. Here's the reason:  
The final contestants vying for the prize of \$100 are selected by their ability to guess from a recording how many shots are fired out of a machine gun in so many seconds. One night on the first show, the number of shots fired was 52. On the repeat show, all the contestants promptly guessed 49, 50 and 51. But they were fooled—Bernie had 93 shots fired the second time, by letting the record run longer.

Because a singer on the "Uncle Ezra" program got a chance to make a movie with Shirley Temple, the announcer on the same program gets a chance to be a network singer. The first singer is Bob Nolan, the announcer is Cy Harrice.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Clark Gable's next for Metro, "Honky Tonk," in which Lana Turner will appear opposite him, turns him into a confidence man and swindler who becomes a power in a town in the Yukon... RKO will introduce a new romantic team in "Lady Scarface"—they're Frances Neal and Dennis O'Keefe, and the story's a comedy with a gangland background... Wendy Barrie and George Sanders will be teamed in "The Gay Falcon," mystery picture to be made by RKO; Michael Arlen (remember "The Green Hat") is the author... George Brent and Basil Rathbone have the leads in "C-Man Versus Scotland Yard."

**For you to make**



Pattern 6896.

A BRIGHT decoration in any room, this rug, crocheted in four strands of string, candlewick or rags looks like a large chrysan-

themum. Use two shades of a color, with white, gray, tan or three colors.

Pattern 6896 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
32 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Where Days Are Born**

The International Date Line, which, like the Equator, is an imaginary line, runs between two islands known as Big Diomedes and Little Diomedes, situated almost halfway between the mainlands of Asia and Alaska. It is here, between the Old World and the New, that each new day is born, and when it is New Year's day on Big Diomedes, it is still a full 24 hours behind on Little Diomedes.

The selection of this particular spot to decide the beginning of each day was decided by an international committee of scientists, who took every other possible site into consideration.

**Unfortunate One**

There is no one more unfortunate than the man who has never been unfortunate, for it has never been in his power to try himself.—Seneca.

**"On a 75-mile-an-hour run, I like this**

**Self-Starters Breakfast**  
under my belt!"

says JACK SIMMONS  
Railroad Engineer



**THE "Self Starter" BREAKFAST**  
A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.  
It gives you...  
FOOD ENERGY  
VITAMINS!  
MINERALS!  
PROTEINS!  
plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.



Copyright 1941 by Kellogg Company

Man of Destruction  
For it would have been better that man should have been born dumb, nay, void of all reason, rather than that he should employ the gifts of Providence to the destruction of his neighbor.—Quintilian.

**SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS**  
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM  
Regular \$1 size limited time only - **49¢**

Misused Necessity  
Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.—Pitt, the Elder.

**DOES HE USUALLY PREFER TO...**



**LOOK THE OTHER WAY**  
BECAUSE YOUR APPEARANCE IS MARRED BY

**PSORIASIS?**

If this is one of the problems you face, why not see what SIROIL can do for your psoriasis blemishes? Certainly it is sensible to give SIROIL a chance. SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on outer layer of skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally, SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linen—nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Offered to you on a two weeks' satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN by trying SIROIL  
SIROIL is offered to you on a two-weeks' satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis, with you the sole judge as to results. You owe it to yourself to try this world-famous product.  
SIROIL LABORATORIES, INCORPORATED  
Dept. U-4, Detroit, Michigan  
Please send me your free booklet on Psoriasis.  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY ..... STATE .....

# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.  
 Mats: 10c, 20c—Eves. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c  
**MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:00, EVENINGS, 8:00 and 9:00**  
 Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

ENDS THURS. MAY 1 **BETTE DAVIS** IN  
**"THE GREAT LIE"**

FRI.-SAT. MAY 2, 3 **A DOUBLE BILL OF THRILLS AND CHILLS**  
**BASIL RATHBONE** Plus **ELLEN DREW** in  
 in **"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"**  
**"THE MAD DOCTOR"**

SUN., MON., TUES. MAY 4, 5, 6 **WALLACE BEERY** IN  
**"THE BAD MAN"**

with **LIONEL BARRYMORE** and **LARAINÉ DAY**  
 LATEST NEWS and INTERESTING SHORT SUBJECTS

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**"CASH NIGHT" Changed to Tuesday**  
 Win \$20.00 or More Tues. Night, May 6th

WED., THURS. MAY 7, 8 **ALICE FAYE** **DON AMECHE** **GARMEN MIRANDA**

in **"That Night in Rio"**

(Filmed in True Life Technicolor)

## Antrim Locals

H. R. S. Benjamin, who has been a teacher in Ningpo, China, for twenty years, spoke at the Thursday evening meeting last week. As a part of his duties Mr. Benjamin has been directing relief work during the Japanese war and he was able to give some very interesting facts in regard to conditions in Ningpo and other parts of China. He said among other things that 1 1/2 cents per day would feed a child.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge entertained at a dinner party on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and daughter Nancy of Wareham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass.

The Antrim Garden club will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Thompson. The speaker will be E. W. Pierce, county farm bureau agent. His subject will be "Pails."

Try a For Sale Ad.

## Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

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

## CARBON PAPER

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

## Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

**ANTRIM REPORTER**  
 ANTRIM, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

Miss Hilda Cochrane is caring for Mrs. Roland Hutchinson. There have been some cases of mumps among the adults of the town.

Miss Lucille Heath has been the guest of her grandmother the last week.

Thomas Leonard, Jr., is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Edward E. Smith was at her home at Alabama Farm, opening it for the season.

Neil Mallett is taking a course in mechanics in the N. Y. A. School in Durham.

Ellerton Edwards is home from Canal Zone, where he has been employed for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robinson spent a part of last week in Worcester and Arlington, Mass.

Miss Viola Belleville is recovering from pneumonia at the Burbank hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Whittemore and two children, Gail and Judith, visited relatives in Quincy, Mass., last week.

Wesley Hills, who has been at home on leave, has gone to New York, and will leave for Hawaii within a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert Folsom and son John of Springvale, Me., were visitors of Mrs. Cora Hunt one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracey of New Durham, accompanied by friends, were Antrim visitors Sunday evening.

Miss Frances Tibbals of Cambridge, Mass., was at her home over the week-end. She was accompanied by a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney and family have moved to Fitchburg, Mass., where Mr. Sweeney has employment.

Stereopticon pictures were a feature at the Thursday evening meeting in the Presbyterian church last week. Subject, "Migrants."

Mrs. Wallace Burns, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt has moved from the upper tenement in Mrs. Cram's house to the downstairs tenement in Miss Ethel Muzzey's house.

Trooper Chester L. Hartwell of the State Police, according to the Manchester Union, earned his "smoke-eater's" medal by his good work at the Marlow fire.

Mrs. G. Granville Whitney, a former resident of this town, has returned to her home in Concord after being in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for nine days for observation and treatment.

Miss Elizabeth Hollis underwent a thyroid operation at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital last Saturday. At last reports she was making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and John D. Hutchinson have returned from their winter's stay in Lakeland, Florida. Ira P. Hutchinson went down and drove them home.

On Friday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock, in the Antrim town hall, there will be a visual fire demonstration of fire hazards in the home by Theodore Gunn, state fire underwriters' inspector. The demonstration is sponsored by the Antrim fire department. Everyone is invited and the admission is free.

King Peter of what was Yugoslavia is reported as "defiant." We were pretty defiant, too, when we were 17 years old.

When you find a man who always agrees with you, it's a toss-up whether you convince him or simply make him tired.

Drought and serious drought conditions will not prevent some misguided folks from bewailing rain—when it comes.

Husbands who were grumbling while they shoveled snow but six weeks ago now are discovering that it is time to mow the lawn.

Gamblers, like lovers, are known by the company they keep. The only difference between them being is that the gambler usually knows beforehand the extent of the risk he is running.

We're all being so systematically frightened by government announcement of higher taxes that it will probably be a great relief when the bad news gets down to figures.

"Take George Washington. He had an awful time with his teeth, but he was a mighty good soldier, and the false teeth he wore certainly did not affect his pitching arm, because he is credited with hurling a silver dollar across the Delaware."—Dr. Roger I. Lee, president of the American College of Physicians, in declaring that physical regulations for selectees are too rigid in this age of specialism.

## 10 Small Pigs

Ready to go Now!

Price to May 6

**\$5.00**

## The Highlands

Tel. Antrim 19-22 **G. E. Cummings** Supt.

## Get Your Lawn Mower SHARPENED

CALL

**WILLIAM RICHARDSON** Telephone 63-3 Antrim, N. H.

AGENT FOR

## Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work

Called for and delivered

**BUTTERFIELD'S**

Phone 31-5

## The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE

Editor and Publisher

Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1926

W. T. TUCKER

Business Manager

### 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, MAY 1, 1941

### REPORTERETTES

If you are not tax-conscious now, you will be. And how!

You'll feel better in every way when Spring cleaning is over.

Be kind to dumb animals. But, as a matter of fact, animals aren't dumb.

Vitamins come in capsules. We hope New England boiled dinners never suffer that late.

"Cultivate your imagination," someone or other advises. Some folks do—too much.

Wendell Willkie's current pictures show him with his hair combed. The campaign is over.

One swallow does not make a summer; or one light rain the forest fire danger less acute.

A statesman is a politician with whom you agree. A politician is a statesman with whom we agree.

War is an interesting exercise engaged in by nations to see which of them shall control the ruins of all.

King Peter of what was Yugoslavia is reported as "defiant." We were pretty defiant, too, when we were 17 years old.

When you find a man who always agrees with you, it's a toss-up whether you convince him or simply make him tired.

Drought and serious drought conditions will not prevent some misguided folks from bewailing rain—when it comes.

Husbands who were grumbling while they shoveled snow but six weeks ago now are discovering that it is time to mow the lawn.

Gamblers, like lovers, are known by the company they keep. The only difference between them being is that the gambler usually knows beforehand the extent of the risk he is running.

We're all being so systematically frightened by government announcement of higher taxes that it will probably be a great relief when the bad news gets down to figures.

"Take George Washington. He had an awful time with his teeth, but he was a mighty good soldier, and the false teeth he wore certainly did not affect his pitching arm, because he is credited with hurling a silver dollar across the Delaware."—Dr. Roger I. Lee, president of the American College of Physicians, in declaring that physical regulations for selectees are too rigid in this age of specialism.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, May 1

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Loving Back" I John 8:11-24.

Sunday, May 4

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "A Sympathetic Friend."

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the

The public is invited.

The annual meeting of the Dublin Baptist Association will be held in this church May 9.

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, May 4

Morning Worship at 10:30. It is expected that the Rev. Alvin Krug of China will be present and address the service.

The Bible school meets at 11:45

The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the vestry of Presbyterian Church at six o'clock. Miss Priscilla Grimes leader. Topic: "Loyalty to the Highest Ideals."

At 7:30 o'clock the County Union Service will be held in this church, the Rev. Thomas Crosby of Manchester is the speaker.

### 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

Priceless Antiques in Norway At Lillehammer, Norway, is a great folk museum containing many priceless Norwegian antiques.

### Executor's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Willis E. Muzzey late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated April 24, 1941  
 Edith L. Messer  
 Newbury, N. H.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Sarah Bartlett late of Bennington in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson administrator 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 Peterborough in said County, on the 31st day of May next, to show cause if any you may have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator 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 22nd day of April A. D. 1941.

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

24-6

### FOR SALE

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

### MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering—Bricklayer Foundations and Fireplaces

**STEPHEN CHASE**

Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

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

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

**COAL**  
 James A. Elliott  
 Coal Company  
 Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

OUR MOTTO:  
**The Golden Rule**  
**WOODBURY**  
 Funeral Home  
 AND  
 Mortuary  
 Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
 Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
 Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
 Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
 Day or Night

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

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

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**  
 The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.  
 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.  
 " " 8.55 p.m.  
 Going South  
 Mails Close 11.40 a.m.  
 " " 3.25 p.m.  
 " " 6.10 p.m.  
 Office Closes at 7 p.m.

**• AULD LANG SYNE •**

A SECOND home to the boys of Fort McClellan is the Y.M.C.A. clubhouse in Anniston, Alabama, in which they turn for relaxation during their hours off duty. Offering facilities for table tennis, dancing and other advantages of wholesome community life, the Y.M.C.A. clubhouse in Anniston is typical of the more than 300 service clubs to be operated by the United Service Organizations for National Defense for the use of the men in uniform and the thousands of young people engaged in vital defense industries. In order to finance the operation of the service clubs, which the Government is building in points adjacent to camps, naval stations and industrial areas, a drive for \$10,765,000 will be launched in behalf of the U.S.O. on June 3. Funds resulting from the drive will be devoted to bringing to the members of the armed forces and the workers in defense industries a comprehensive program of recreation, spiritual guidance and companionship. The U.S.O. consists of the Y.M.C.A., the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Y.W.C.A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association whose trained workers and volunteers will staff the U.S.O. clubhouses.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**

Ready at all times for your inspection.

**PILLOW CASES** — Beautifully Embroidered

**END TABLE COVERS**

**LUNCHEON SETS** — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins

**APRONS**                      **TOWELS**                      **BAGS**

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**

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



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

**Hancock**

Rev Richard Allen Day of Peterboro preached here Sunday in a change of schedule. There was a duet by Mrs. Curtiss Scott and Mrs C. E. Adams.

A forest fire started Monday near Tenney Pond close to Nubanusit and burned 6 miles toward Harrisville before it was under control, then it started up Tuesday and burned back here about 7 miles. It burned a small camp, caught the home of Merle Jones but did not destroy it. It was under control about 1 a. m., Wednesday. Apparatus and men came from Antrim, Bennington, Nashua, Milford, Wilton, Hillsboro, Dublin, Peterboro, Weare and Francestown.

**West Deering**

Charles Fisher of Bennington, Vt., was in town on Sunday.

Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn who has passed the winter in Mass., returned here Sunday.

Avery Rafuse of Boston, Mass., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Louis Normandin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClintock and two children and her mother of Hillsboro were callers at the Ellis home on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Colburn of Revere, Mass., motored to Florida during the Easter vacation. She was accompanied by her brother, Kenneth Colburn and her sister, Mrs. William Watkins. The party were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reeves of Orlando.

**West Deering School Notes**

Jean McAlister received 96% in her arithmetic test this week.

The following pupils have brought in flowers this week: Robert, Allen, Gordon, Lorraine, Jean and Irene.

In the spelling test Friday: Irene and Everett McAlister received 100.

**Aerial Warfare as Idea**

**Found to Be Centuries Old**  
CHICAGO. — Warfare from the skies was foreseen centuries ago in China, according to a book written by the late Dr. Berthold Laufer, formerly of the Field museum, of Chicago, and published by the Museum Press in 1928.

The book, "The Prehistory of Aviation," describes a "flying chariot," designed by a Chinese mechanic, K'ung. The Chinese emperor at that time, however, "caused the airship to be destroyed, as he did not wish his own people to see it."

Centuries later in 1670 the Jesuit, Francesco Lana, after planning a similar flying machine, published the best reason why the early Chinese machine was destroyed.

"I do not see any other difficulty that could prevail against this invention," Lana wrote, "save . . . that God will never permit such a machine to be constructed in order to preclude the numerous consequences which might disturb the civil and political government among men. For who sees not that no city would be secure from surprise attacks as the airship might appear at any hour directly over its market-square and would land there its crew?"

"The same would happen to private houses and to ships crossing the sea . . . Even without descending, it could hurl iron pieces which would capsize the vessel and kill men, and the ships might be burnt with artificial fire, balls and bombs."

**Find Hot Pool**

Glen Collins, flying wildlife agent of Anchorage, said he found a pool of warm water in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes last March, and took a dip although the air temperature was about zero.

**A. A. YEATON**  
Tel. 135                      HILLSBORO, N.H.

**"THE BAD MAN" PRESENTS WALLACE BEERY'S BEST**

"The Bad Man," dramatic and comical adventure story of the cattle ranges, brings Wallace Beery to the Capitol Theatre commencing Sunday for a three day run in his most picturesque role since "Viva Villa!"

He enacts Pancho Lopez, Robin Hood of the cow country, in a whimsical adventure in which he applies bandit ethics to straighten out the lives of a group of "tenderfeet" with dramatic and sometimes ludicrous results. Lionel Barrymore is teamed with Beery, playing the grizzled rancher who isn't afraid of him, and thereby providing much comical detail to the fast moving story.

Beery and Barrymore are surrounded by a large cast of principals, including Laraine Day, of the "Dr. Kildare" pictures, and Ronald Reagan, of "Klute Rockne" fame, as the lovers whose destinies the bandit tries to untangle. Tom Conway, English actor, is cast as the "heavy," and Henry Travers, Nydia Westman, Chris-Pin Martin, Charles Stevens and others are among the players.

Richard Thorpe, who directed Beery in "Wyoming," again directed the star's new picture. Hundreds of cattle, horses, Indians and cowboys were enlisted on location for the major thrill sequences of the drama, and a complete ranch, with adobe house, barns and corrals, was constructed on the range for the picture.

**North Branch**

Miss Marion Smith is spending a season in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. George Wilson is confined to her bed as a result of a fall in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Keeze were recent visitors at W. D. Wheeler's.

Arthur Frame is in Boston for a few weeks, where he is employed by Philip O'Keefe.

Philip O'Keefe has returned to Boston after a few days spent at his summer home.

William Cate of Hillsboro Lower Village is doing team work in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter, Miss Mary, spent the week-end at Shadow Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pecker of Milford, former Antrim residents, were calling on friends the first of the week.

George Wilson entered the Margaret Pillsbury hospital the first of the week for observation and treatment. We wish him speedy recovery of health.

Charles Groves, who has spent several summer seasons here with Philip O'Keefe, is enjoying a trip to California, via Virginia, Hot Springs, New Orleans and El Paso, Texas, then to Pasadena, where he plans to spend the summer. He went as chauffeur to friends of Mr. O'Keefe.

**Deering**

Paul Gardner is employed in Hillsboro.

Wendall Putnam was in Henniker last Saturday.

G. Edward Willgeroth is driving a new car.

Wilfred Cushing is employed with Ralph Adams on County road in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Wilton and Manchester one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna were in Concord last Friday evening.

Lester Adams had the misfortune to break several ribs while at work in the woods last Thursday.

Deering Woman's guild will meet at Friendship cottage, May 2, with Mrs. Ray Petty as the guest speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

Mrs. Nettie Yeaton, Miss Cecelia Wilt and John Wilt of Hillsboro and Mrs. Ed Straw of Goffstown attended the meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, Monday evening.

It is expected that work on the improvement of the road from the Deering line to South Weare Village will start in the near future and employment will be given to several local workmen. When completed, this route to Weare and Manchester will be shortened.

**MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE ARE TREATING THEMSELVES TO ELECTRIC WATER HEATING'S LOW-COST LUXURY**

There's a modern worthwhile reason why so many homes of today are changing to electric water heating. They've come to know that not only does an electric water heater supply an abundance of piping hot water, but that there's a world of extra service too! For an electric water heater is clean . . . it works without leaving a trace! An electric water heater is safe . . . no harm can come to curious little fingers! An electric water heater is carefree . . . there's no worrying about turning on or off the tank! There's nothing to do once the heater is installed but turn the faucet. Investigate this opportunity today. Call at our showrooms, where courteous representatives will tell you the 1941 story of modern low-cost luxury.

**TODAY . . . FIND OUT ALL ABOUT WESTINGHOUSE**

**Automatic Electric Water Heaters**

They are Efficient, Economical, Low Priced

FIND OUT, TOO, HOW LITTLE THIS SERVICE COSTS ON OUR SPECIAL LOW DISCOUNT RATE

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE**

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Harry A. Dorr, of Greenfield, in the county of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, to George O. Joslin, of Bennington, in said County, under date of January 23, 1928 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hillsborough, Vol. 851, Page 503 to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of Three hundred sixty-seven Dollars and interest thereon made and signed by the said Harry A. Dorr and payable to the said George O. Joslin, or order, on demand, and for a breach of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the hereinafter described tract of land on the 24th day of May, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the premises and estate described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situate on the Bennington Road in said Greenfield, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the premises on the east side of the old road; thence westerly by land formerly owned by James S. Burt about forty-six rods to a stake and stones; thence southerly by said Burt land about twenty rods to a corner of land formerly owned by Moses Robinson; thence northerly by land formerly owned by H. and D. Lakin to a stake and stone about twenty-seven rods east of an old road on the east side of said Lakin's land; thence easterly across the meadow over a large rock nineteen rods to a maple tree standing on the east side of the highway aforesaid; thence northerly by said highway about eighty-seven rods to the northwest corner of the premises to a stake and stones; thence easterly about twenty-four rods to the east side of the old road; thence southerly by the east side of the old road to the place of beginning, containing about seventy-five acres more or less.

Said mortgage and mortgage indebtedness are now held by Emma A. Joslin, of said Bennington, as owner thereof.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes assessed upon the same and remaining unpaid on the date of said sale. Further information as to said taxes will be furnished at the time of the sale.

Terms of sale: \$100.00 to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon the delivery of the deed which shall be within twenty days of the date of said sale and shall be at the office of Ralph G. Smith in the town of Hillsborough, N. H. Dated at Hillsborough, N. H., this 25th day of April, 1941.

EMMA A. JOSLIN,  
By her attorney,  
Ralph G. Smith

Collection of Superstitions  
Although this is a scientific age, Dr. Benjamin Cartwright, education professor of the University of Oklahoma, has a collection of 10,000 superstitions. He began his collection 20 years ago. Many superstitions originated as a means of teaching good morals, good manners or neatness, he believes.

**Bennington**

The Griswold family were in Manchester on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Newton spent Saturday in Manchester.

Patrick McGrath who has been quite ill is gaining.

Miss Esther Perry returned to her duties in Milan on Sunday.

Miss Natalie Edwards of Concord was at home one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser of Bradford were in town recently.

Mrs. William Griswold has returned to her home in New York state.

Mrs. Lillian Griswold is somewhat improved but still not feeling very good.

About sixty of our young men have been helping to fight the terrible fires.

Rev. George Driver and daughter, Faith, have been in Boston for a few days.

Six of our young people attended the Rally given in Milford on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Charles Taylor, who is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, is reported as comfortable as can be expected.

John Lindsay, who has been studying in Rantoul (U. S. Army) is home on leave. He expects to go to Florida.

Misses May Cashion, Vincena Drago, Lulu Cilley and W. Currie have returned to their duties at the Pierce school.

Mrs. Wayne Clymer is visiting in Rigglesville, N. J., and expects to visit in Baltimore and other places before her return.

Thursday morning as usual the committee presented a most successful May breakfast under the leadership of Mrs. Mae K. Wilson.

The Vestry was crowded on Friday evening when the young people society put on a most beautiful supper for 25 cents. A real church supper with beans and salads and pies galore. Over 100 persons were served. After the supper was over an entertainment was presented as follows: Two musical readings, Jean Traxler; recitations by Maxine Brown and Robert Brown; two violin selections Howard Chase; Piano solo Faith Driver; solo Kimon Zachar; "Home on the Range," sung by Marilyn Favor, Jean Traxler, Mary Korkonis and Frederick Sargent accompanied by Robert Wilson on his guitar. A godly sum was realized.

German Films  
Germany spent \$22,500,000 on film production in 1937, France \$11,125,000, and Italy \$8,250,000.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**British and Greek Retreating Action Inflicts Heavy Loss on Nazi Troops; Convoying of Ships to British Isles Receives Careful Study by Congress**

(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.)

**GREECE: And Britain**

Backs to the wall, with the Swastika flying on historic Mount Olympus, Greeks and British fought side by side a continuing rear-guard action which was costing the Nazi forces dearly for each mile of territory gained, but which even the Greeks and British believed could have only one finish—ultimate defeat.

The Germans were seeking this victory to give it to Der Fueherer as a fifty-second birthday present, but this was denied them. Yet the latter days of the fighting were marked by a curious attitude on the part of the British press—many of the papers calling for a withdrawal of the troops while the daily reports told of marvelous resistance, of heavy toll from the attackers' columns, and long lines of prisoners and wounded in Nazi uniforms pouring into Athens.

Generally speaking, there was little, if any, bombing of the historic Greek capital, cradle of modern civilization, filled with priceless relics of the days of Pericles. The Ger-



**KOSTAS KOTZIAS**  
He faced a difficult task.

mans claimed they were bombing Athens not at all. There were, in fact, small reports of damage, much smaller than would have been the case if bombing of the capital were a part of the German plan.

The first German success in Thrace and Macedonia was followed by a general and continued advance toward strategic points, and culminated in a break-through, which forced the abandonment of the Mount Olympus line, and the entrance of the attackers into the vast Thessalian plain.

The Nazi tactic seemed to call for picking out one or two vital weak spots in the defenders' positions, and attacking these with furious pincers assaults, exactly similar to the method used in the Battle of France.

That they were not immediately successful in a larger measure was a tribute to two things—the fighting qualities of British and Greeks, and the absence of panic-jammed roadways, interfering with orderly military transport.

Not repeated were the awful scenes of Poland, where the Nazi tanks advanced to their triumphant entry of Warsaw over the terrified and broken bodies of thousands of Polish civilians—men, women and children.

And these also had been the scenes enacted in the Low Countries, where the Nazi Panzer operators themselves were said to have been sickened as the caterpillar tractors ground noncombatants' bodies into the pavements of the roads on which they swarmed in their forward march.

Yet the outcome of the battle was hardly expected to be favorable to the defenders. This was seen in the earliest statements of Churchill himself, in the continued demand that the British defenders take to their ships and escape while they might, in the sudden "suicide" of Alexandros Korizis, premier of Greece, who, it was announced officially from Athens, took his own life in anguish at the failure of his country's defense.

The turbulent character of the news caused this death to be reported as a mystery for nearly 48 hours, with German sources claiming that the British had murdered Korizis "because he had wanted to surrender the Greek army," and other sources claiming that he was murdered by Nazi agents who wanted

his natural successor, said to be more pro-Axis, in his place.

But King George II foiled any such plot, if plot there was, by taking the reins of government in his own hands, and forming a military cabinet to take the place of that headed by Korizis.

Kostas Kotzias was named vice premier and charged with the difficult task of forming the new cabinet.

In the midst of this gloomy outlook, President Roosevelt said that one of the dangers of the entire American setup for the national defense and aid to embattled democracies was that the people "are not sufficiently aware of the serious character of the European war situation."

This condition, the President said, it will be his purpose to attempt to rectify, though how he was to do it was not immediately apparent.

**CONVOYS: And Mr. Tobey**

Senator Tobey of New Hampshire got onto the front pages with a bang when he, the original foe of convoying, openly declared that he had been informed by certain persons whose anonymity he protected, that the United States already was engaged in convoying aid-to-Britain materials on Atlantic waters.

This was immediately and categorically denied by two authorities. These were Secretary Hull and Admiral Stark. The administration rested on these denials, and administration spokesmen said they certainly believed the public should believe the positive testimony of these two men rather than the unsupported and anonymous evidence presented by Senator Tobey.

However, though this apparently spiked Tobey's verbal guns, Senator Nye stepped into the breach and took up the fight and always in the background were Senator Wheeler and other isolationists to keep kicking the anti-administration ball around.

Wheeler's slogan was that the public wanted to keep the country out of war, but the Gallup poll found that 27 per cent of the people were even willing to send part of the navy and part of the air force overseas right now, though only 17 per cent were interested in sending part of the army.

But there seemed a definite dissatisfaction with the British convoy



**SENATOR CHARLES W. TOBEY**  
"Front pages with a bang."

method, that of sending 30 or 40 ships with a couple of small naval vessels as guard, and no guard at all until the forty-second parallel of latitude was reached.

The American method, of parallel lines of naval vessels guarding the whole route, and each ship moving at its natural speed, gained more favor, yet how Britain could spare the ships without more aid from the U. S. navy appeared the major problem.

And this brought the convoy question popping up again and again.

**JUGOSLAVIA: Gesture**

The sudden capitulation of the entire Jugoslavian army after nine days of brave fighting against insuperable odds and under impossible conditions, made of the Serbian and Slovene resistance simply a noble gesture that brought a sympathetic response from watchers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Maj. George Fielding Elliot, one military columnist, said the Jugoslavian sacrifice was not in vain, and pointed out the military advantages it gave to Greece.

Yet to the man in the street it had been a vain sacrifice, they were unable to understand its benefits, and all that emerged was the gesture of bravery, of independence, of hoping against hope that their autonomy, their homes, their nation and their freedom might be saved.

Many expressed themselves puzzled that the Jugoslavian nation should have resisted at all.

**Military Medal**



**LONDON, ENGLAND.**—Corporal Harold Sims, grandson of Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the U. S. navy in the World war, is shown leaving Buckingham palace after he had been decorated with the Military Medal by King George.

**U. S. ARMY: Training**

The early contention of many army experts that America could not hope to train men in modern warfare in one calendar year, starting with the raw civilian, brought from many sources the word that it would be more than borne out now that the troops were proceeding into advanced training.

The army had now reached, in numbers, well past 1,200,000 men, and in this group were 27 infantry divisions alone. These men, it was said, already had been given a good course in basic discipline and ordinary infantry training, but even this was entirely preliminary to serious consideration of modern warfare, and was not finished yet.

One American officer, in the Army Journal, criticized the war department for permitting delays in the training of troops. It was said that there was a good deal of irritation expressed in high department quarters over the frank words of this officer.

One of the chief bottlenecks, of course, has been the lack of equipment of the newest types with which to train the men, assuming that their basic course is soon finished.

But the article in the Army Journal and another in the Cavalry Journal commenting on the first, revealed that our army is lagging in instruction on the use of flame-throwers, on defense against chemical warfare and in many other fields, particularly as to modern combat.

A plan to cut the draft age down to 18 met early antagonism in congressional circles, but that the administration had not abandoned the idea was seen in facts and figures later made public.

For instance, the Census Bureau estimated that the lowering of the age limit would place 3,645,267 more men within the range of the selective service law.

But if the maximum age limits were lowered to 30 years, more than 5,000,000 would be taken out of the law's scope, it was said.

**LONDON: Really Blasted**

Let Britain might think that Hitler had moved all his air force into Africa and the Balkans, the German Luftwaffe started a terrific series of raids on London, doing the British capital damage on such a large scale and causing so many casualties that accurate estimates were not obtainable a week later.

Lord and Lady Stamp, the former honored repeatedly in this country, were killed, removing an important figure from the government. City block after city block was demolished. Hundreds and hundreds of persons were wiped out in underground shelters, struck by direct hits.

The first raid lasted 10 hours. The second, Hitler's "birthday blitz," was only slightly less severe.

Britain came out of it with Londoners fighting mad, walking about the streets, looking at the wreckage, demanding "Bomb Berlin, Bomb Berlin!" They scrawled these words with chalk on the sidewalks, on the walls of torn buildings, they chanted it in the canyons of their wrecked city.

The R. A. F. had stormed Berlin a few days before the first big raid, and the raid itself had been a reprisal—but the British forgot this and demanded more reprisals. This the R. A. F. did the following day, the air ministry announcing that bombs of a larger caliber than ever used before had been dropped on the German capital.

German admissions of damage were small. Only 15 had lost their lives in the first raid, Berlin said, and no casualties and minor damage was reported in the second. How true this minimizing of the damage was, no official report revealed, but returning British airmen claimed the result of the reprisal was "extensive."

The slamming attacks of the German air force continued all over the British Isles with one foray over northern Ireland, with Belfast hard hit.



Washington, D. C.

**SAVING MONEY**

One of defense price regulator Leon Henderson's staunchest supporters is Donald Nelson, dollar-a-year OPM purchasing chief.

At a meeting of his lieutenants, Nelson said: "We've got to watch price advances like a hawk. Our national economy won't stand for any price skyrocketing. I want you to catch every bid where prices are out of line, and if we can't scale them down, we'll turn the case over to Leon."

Several days later an assistant, examining cotton gauze prices submitted by three companies holding army contracts, smelled a mouse and showed the figures to Nelson. The prices of two of the firms were okay, but the third had boosted its bid 10 cents. Checking, Nelson found that wages in mills had not advanced and that a large stock of cotton was on hand.

So he called the manufacturer and firmly informed him that unless his price was put back into line the fur would fly. Next day the company submitted reduced figures.

Note—Nelson's biggest problem in keeping defense prices from soaring is the military brass-hats, who are rated chiefly for their ability to get materials for the army and navy, and not on the price the government has to fork out.

**BILL OF FRILLS**

Press gallery wits have taken to referring to the stymied \$150,000,000 emergency defense housing measure as the "bill of frills." This is a soft impeachment. Not in a long time has an important piece of legislation suffered more from congressional obstruction and inconsistency.

Introduced several months ago to meet an urgent defense situation, the bill was stalled for 10 days in the house rules committee by a noisy row over the installation of "frills," such as refrigerators and gas stoves, in homes for defense workers.

Finally, after inserting an amendment barring these appliances, the House passed the measure and it went to the senate. There it ran head on into another "frill" tangle—in reverse. This time a "frill" was put into the bill.

Brick makers protested that the \$3,000 limit specified for each housing unit barred the use of bricks, and demanded that the ante be raised to \$3,500. One of the chief pro-brick spokesmen was Sen. Bob Taft of Ohio, a leading economy advocate, who sought to slash the lend-lease appropriation on the ground that it was excessive.

On the argument that savings in paint, repairs and heating through the use of brick would more than offset the \$500 difference, the senate approved the boost—and added another delay. For now the amended measure has to go back to the house for it to decide whether bricks fall in the same "luxury" category as refrigerators and gas ranges.

Note—in an effort to make up some of the time wasted by the frill-conscious boys on Capitol Hill, Defense Housing Co-ordinator Palmer has gone ahead with plans for a number of projects, ready to start the moment the bill becomes law. One will be the largest low-cost housing project ever undertaken by the government.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited to address the national Townsend Plan convention in Buffalo early in July. Meanwhile, Sen. Sheridan Downey of California, chief Townsendite spokesman in congress, has told leaders of the movement that he will force a vote on their old-age pension plan in the senate by offering it as an amendment to the tax bill next month.

Justice Stanley Reed follows the practice of the late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in picking a new legal clerk every year, explains that he does it chiefly for his own benefit, to get the different viewpoints of bright young men.

Feature of the latest issue of the Republican, monthly party magazine, is an article by a Democrat on "What's Wrong With the G. O. P." In a poll of 5,765 college students on the "greatest weakness" of the Republican party, 35.2 per cent answered "Lack of touch with common people"; 24.4 per cent held "No co-ordinated program"; 25.6 per cent "Divided leadership"; and 14.8 per cent "Other reasons."

The late Sen. Morris Shepard of Texas was known to the public chiefly as the father of prohibition, but on Capitol Hill he was considered a great worker for preparedness as well as a tolerant, kindly friend.

Veteran New Dealer Leon Henderson, defense price regulator, rates OPM Production Chief John Biggers, one of the country's biggest glass manufacturers, and Priorities Chief Edward R. Stettinius, former U. S. Steel executive, as two of the fairest and most enlightened big business men in the defense organization.

To Wall Street the No. 1 "nasty man" in Washington currently is hard-hitting Joe Winer, head of the SEC's utility division, who is doing something about enforcing the holding company act.



Washington, D. C.

**Rural Electrification**

I have been doing so many things the last few days, that I keep remembering happenings which I forgot to tell you.

One recent afternoon, in Washington, there was a meeting of the workers in the rural electrification program from all over the country. I had the pleasure of being with them for a few minutes and I mention it here because, from the beginning, this program has seemed to me to be of such general importance to the rural people of our nation.

Every time electricity is taken to some remote spot, it brings new opportunity to the farmer to lighten his labors. It allows him to accomplish more and, therefore, increases his buying power.

To the woman of the house it brings relief from back-breaking toil, a better standard in home life, more time to spend with the children, and less weariness at the end of the day. The men and women working in this program are fundamentally changing our life for the better.

**'COVERING GROUND'**

It seems as though I were covering a good deal of ground these days. One day I had the pleasure of meeting for a few minutes Mr. Darrell Brown, the young artist who won a prize offered by Mr. Isaac Liberman, president of Arnold Constable company, for painting a portrait of me in the dress I wore on Inauguration night.

I thought I had never seen him and, since I am not particularly interested in portraits myself, I think I must have seemed a rather unsatisfactory subject. This, however, is a portrait of the dress. I was interested to learn that I had met Mr. Brown some years ago in Iowa, and was glad to be able to show him the Lincoln portrait in the State dining room, which he liked as much as we do.

We had a number of friends with us for lunch in the afternoon. I received Senora Najera, wife of the Mexican ambassador, and Senora Avila Camacho, whose husband is brother of the president of Mexico. After that, I received the high school senior class from Staatsburgh, N. Y. which is the village next to Hyde Park. They have been very fortunate in having such good weather and I am sure enjoyed their trip.

The crowds in Washington are great. I do not remember seeing so much traffic. I am particularly glad that the cherry blossoms are out, so that no one who came hoping to see them will go away disappointed.

The White House has been filled to capacity with sight-seers during the visiting hours, and I am sure this is so with all the public buildings. Our own young people went out to Mt. Vernon one day and could not even get inside the house.

**SPRINGTIME**

Starting for a speaking engagement in Charlotte, N. C., we arrived in Greensboro, N. C., on time. A plane sent over by the Charlotte News Publishing company, which was sponsoring my lecture, was waiting on the field. The College for Women at Greensboro had sent a few representatives to greet me with a box of flowers, and the local radio man was also there with a microphone so I could say a few words of greeting before starting on the other plane for Charlotte.

All this was done very rapidly, and then we climbed into the smaller plane with a delightful young pilot and reporter from the News, who acted as one of our hostesses during the day. We were soon looking down on the fields and woods of North Carolina.

It seemed more like summer than spring. The flowers were all out and the dogwood was in full bloom. Somehow or other, this "little" trip to southern California and then to North Carolina, seems to have robbed me of that first feeling of spring creeping over the landscape.

There was no sign of spring the last time I was in Hyde Park and suddenly, when I was back in Washington, everything was out—magnolias, forsythias, daffodils; everything seemed in full bloom overnight! Perhaps, when I get back to Hyde Park in early May, I shall get that first sense of life awakening again in the trees, fields and marshes.

As we came through Virginia in the morning, one hillside seemed to me particularly beautiful. The leaves on the trees were pale green and a soft reddish brown. In between, some kind of white blossom glistened and the purple of the Judas tree was everywhere in sight.

**CURRENT READING**

In the past few days I have had so much time on planes and trains that I actually finished reading everything I took with me. I may have mentioned to you before "War By Revolution," by a young Englishman, Francis Williams, who has been in politics for a number of years. I was much interested in it because I feel that his contention is correct, that really to win the fight against Hitlerism, the people in all the countries under Hitler's control must want freedom and a better life brought by their own action.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**A NEW STORY ON CAL COOLIDGE**

FROM CHILDHOOD Gen. Newton E. Turgeon of Buffalo had been a close personal friend of Calvin Coolidge. They were born in adjoining homes in Vermont, had played together as children, attended school and college together and remained close friends while they lived.

When the Peace bridge across the Niagara river, between Buffalo and Black Rock, Ont., was to be opened, people of Buffalo wanted the President to attend the opening ceremonies. General Turgeon was sent to Washington to get him.

"Cal, you simply must come. The people of Buffalo will be terribly disappointed if you do not," said the general.

"Who is going to be there?" asked the President.

"The lieutenant-governor of Ontario," replied Newt.

"Who else?" asked Cal.

"The governor-general of all Canada," said Newt.

"Anyone else?" queried Cal.

"The prime minister of England," said Newt.

"Will the king be there?" asked Cal.

"No, but the prince of Wales will," answered Newt.

"Then I will send John," said Cal—and he did.

General Turgeon told me the story just after the Peace bridge was opened as illustrative of the Coolidge taciturnity, and insisted that was the full extent of their conversation on the subject.

It is a Coolidge story which has never before been printed.

**COLONEL HOUSE'S STORY OF BREAK WITH WILSON**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent Harry Hopkins to Europe, presumably in the same capacity—that of personal representative—as President Wilson sent Col. Edward M. House during the first World war.

I knew Colonel House and frequently called on him at his home, a small six-room apartment on East Fifty-second street in New York city. My last call there was shortly after his return from the peace conference, and I learned from Colonel House the reason for his break with President Wilson.

On the way to Europe, the President announced to other members of the American delegation that he would do the talking when anything was to be said to heads of any of the other four delegations. When the peace treaty had been completed, the day for Germany to sign designated, and the delegations arranging to leave France, Lloyd George asked Colonel and Mrs. House to pay him a visit before returning to America. The Colonel and Mrs. House accepted that invitation.

The day before the treaty was signed, Colonel House dropped into Lloyd George's apartment to ascertain what train they were to take and to make final arrangements for the visit. While he was there, President Wilson called at Lloyd George's apartments and finding Colonel House present, at once turned and walked out. He did not speak to the Colonel after that incident.

Colonel House believed Mr. Wilson imagined he was talking to Lloyd George on some forbidden subject, but he was never given an opportunity to explain.

"On my return to the United States," said the Colonel, "I advised the President of my arrival and told him I would be glad to serve him in any way he might wish, but I did not receive any acknowledgment of that note."

So ended one of the most unusual friendships in history.

Mrs. Wilson has claimed that it was her efforts which turned the President against Colonel House, but the above is the finale of the Wilson and House association.

**MAGIC IN PANTS**

A PARAGRAPH for men only.

Ever really sick, flat on your back for weeks that seemed like years, clad in only a short-tailed night shirt and with no opportunity to help yourself? Then came the time when you were permitted to sit up for a few minutes at a time, still clad in that night shirt and a blanket wrapped about you. Later you were told you could get dressed in real clothes—a shirt and pants, socks and shoes and a necktie. You pushed your wobbly legs inside a pair of trousers and, oh boy! How good it did feel. You were a man again. You stood on your hind legs, looked the whole world in the face and dared it to do its worst.

What curative magic there is in a pair of pants.

**FRIENDLY SMILES**

CLASS DISTINCTION can be prevented by friendly smiles and cheery good-mornings from one to another, strangers or friends. Smiles and cheery good-mornings are the rule, not the exception, in rural America, and class distinctions are unknown among rural people.

**A bit of cheerful (?) news for the citrus growers: Brazil asks the United States to take 800,000 cases of Brazilian oranges in exchange for American apples.**

**Highlights**

... in the news

**CARACAS, VENEZUELA:** President Contreras has given up the presidency voluntarily, being the first person in 40 years to do so. He is the successor of the late General Gomez. An election will be held to determine his successor, during the interim he is continuing to act as President.

U. S. Civil Service Jobs Offer Chances for Many



HAVE you been thinking about the United States Civil Service, wondering if there's a spot you can fill, an opportunity for you?

There may be, for Uncle Sam needs clerks, typists, nurses, doctors, border patrolmen, machinists, guards and many others to carry on his work all over the country.

How to apply for a job, what rules you must follow are explained in our new 32 page booklet. Lists many U. S. Civil Service positions, stating requirements and salaries. Explains different types of examinations and how to apply. Send order for booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Ave. New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Restaurateur Believed Himself Well Supplied

The couple had enjoyed a meal in the restaurant. When the bill was presented the husband was horrified to discover he had come out without money. Calling the proprietor, he explained the situation, ending up with: "It won't take me long to slip home, and my wife will remain here as security."

SOMETHING DIFFERENT for CHARLESTON CHEW CANDY BAR 5¢

Cling to Certainty. He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Samuel Johnson.

U. S. ARMY ON THE AIR!

- ARMY HIGHLIGHTS Learn about the daily life and training of army men from their commanding officers... EVERY Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 P. M. THE SOLDIERS' QUIZ Direct from Camp Edwards Saturdays at 8 P. M. "FORT DEVENS RADIO PARTY" Fun, Frolic and Music Entertainment For and By the Soldiers Fridays at 8 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Love Apart From Fear No man loves the man whom he fears.—Aristotle.

Advertisement for Hotel Woodstock in New York City, featuring rooms with bath, single for \$2, double for \$3, and location at Times Square.

ATTACK ON AMERICA BY GENERAL LAREDO WHITE

THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence Officer Hennessey'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." He had just returned from Mexico City where

CHAPTER I—Continued

As the commanders scattered toward their station wagons and military sedans, the bright sky feathered into a hideous hiss of sound. It came crashing in out of the distance. The ear could trace its course as it settled toward the earth.

An instant's silence and the ground trembled under the impact of high explosive. A geyser of muddy brown earth shot skyward, the air filled with the mighty detonation.

The departing commanders gave an anxious look at the spout of dirt, but changed neither gait nor posture. General Mole calmly touched a match to the stub of his cigar and gave several vindictive puffs.

"Well, there's the first shot," he muttered. "Sounded to me like a long-range baby—probably from twenty or thirty miles."

An observation plane radioed in the information. Van Hasek's heavy artillery had set up north of the Nueces. Mole offered no comment. There was nothing he could do about it until the enemy came within range of his howitzers. His own 105-millimeter cannons, gold-colored, mounted, tested, and delivered to the Army.

As for his airplanes, there was no taking further risks over Van Hasek's moving columns. It didn't matter that the air service had sent in the crack combat groups from all three of its powerful wings. Nor that American pilots and gunners had proved themselves this morning much more than a match for the Van Hasek airmen.

The American squadrons had paid a heavy price for their swoops against Van Hasek's invaders. Into one anti-aircraft trap after another the Americans had fallen.

The first big shell fell in an empty field well back from the Second's front lines. A second shot followed quickly, and the business of long-range cannonading settled down into glum, racking routine. From a range of approximately twenty-two miles, observation reported. The Van Hasek columns were still rolling forward in a great, tortuous martial serpent whose tail reached far back across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

The ten thousand men of the division worked feverishly through the hot afternoon, deepening and extending their trenches, adjusting gun positions. They pretended indifference to the roar of Van Hasek's artillery, to the frequent spurting fountains of earth that rose hideously about them. In mid-afternoon one shell caught a full squad of men who in a flash were shreds of flesh.

A stark reminder of what was to come. But the men who saw this tragedy went stubbornly on with their work.

Out of the distance came the rumble of light American artillery. The firing came from the Rio River, which meant that Major Randt, commanding, was potting at the head of the main attack force. The sound of Van Hasek's counter-battery assault waited in fifteen minutes later. It rose in volume. The artillery duel went on, growing in violence, which told the whole Second Division that the intrepid Randt was forcing the Van Hasek advance guard to extend itself.

Firing broke out to the north and south on the extreme flanks. At the division command post Mole and his staff waited on these actions with tense nerves. Three o'clock was near. If Van Hasek's invaders could be delayed much longer, they would not be able to deliver their attack in force against the Second before daybreak.

General Mole and his staff made an estimate of the situation. Mole's jaded face brightened in a moment's exultation as his staff unanimously agreed with his own deduction. The Van Hasek commanders would not be able to attack now until morning. Their advanced divisions had not even started into assembly areas for battle deployment.

"That means we've delayed them one day without a fight," Mole exclaimed. "It gives us a real chance of getting through tomorrow without getting blown out of our shoes. After that—we will see what we will see. But what a hell of a pounding we're in for tonight, without any anti-aircraft and long-range artillery!"

When the hot Texas sun slipped down to the horizon through the haze in the west, a furious roar of motors swept the Second Division. The flight of enemy attack planes, flying an altitude of less than five hundred feet, struck with the sharp bite of forked lightning.

Over the 9th Infantry's sector the attack planes appeared close enough to be hit with a hand-grenade. Men gaped after the apparition, or ducked into their holes in the ground against the menace of fragmentation bombs. But there came no explosion. The enemy had not opened up with their machine guns.

"Gas!" The warning outcry rose in volume from two thousand throats. Terror froze on men's faces. Officers

INSTALLMENT TEN

he had acted as a spy and gained the confidence of Finck and Bravot, two enemy officers. Suddenly four large southern cities were attacked from the air; Washington was bombed and the President killed. National forces were ordered mobilized, but they were ill equipped for immediate action. General

barked orders, noncoms raged at their men.

Stay put! Discipline slowly but surely prevailed over the hot impulse of self-preservation. Men dove into their trenches to bury their faces in the earth, or ripped off their cotton shirts, and wound them, doused with water, about their faces. Gas—and not a gas mask in the entire regiment—only ninety in the whole division and those for demonstration purposes in training tests.

What type of gas had the Van Hasek barbarians put down? Obviously not a mustard or persistent gas. The Van Hasek infantry would not want the sector contaminated in the morning when they launched their attack to blast the Americans out of position. A noncom caught the answer as his eyes burned into tears.

"Tear gas!" he shouted. The sector commander cursed again and trotted off to the left, imparting a show of deliberation to his gait. Gas officers were making their calculations of what appeared a new gas. Scores of men, afflicted with a lachrymation and burns that might extend over several days, would have to be evacuated to the hospital at San Antonio for treatment.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. The 33d Pursuit Squadron was hawking over the sector. The 7th Pursuit Squadron was patrolling to the front. That audacious attack flight of Van Hasek's had used its heels to get away



Mole's jaded face brightened.

intact. The American pilots were sharply alert against a second such surprise. Reinforcements flew up from Kelly Field.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. Pursuit and observation squadrons had flown in from Louisiana and Virginia. Other planes were en route from California.

At the division command post, General Mole and his staff grimly watched the fading light of day. There was a tightening of tension throughout the sectors as dusk slowly engulfed them and deepened into night. Long-range artillery pounded away laconically, tearing great craters in the Second's artillery area and hitting near the division's main line of resistance, and back in the bivouacs of the reserves. This told Mole that enemy observation planes had photographed his positions in detail—and confirmed the hint of what must be expected during the night.

Evident it was, as the enemy purpose unfolded itself, that Van Hasek did not mean to brook delay. With the preponderance of force held by his main Laredo column he had no need to wait. For that matter it hardly made sense, within the Van Hasek line of military reasoning, that the Second Division would commit the rash audacity of a serious fight in front of San Antonio. Withdrawal would be only the logical course for the Americans, and Van Hasek had no reason to expect anything more than a few holding battalions at daybreak, resistance that would roll up in a hurry and scatter before his massed assault waves.

"Bombers flying in, altitude between eight thousand and ten thousand feet!" The warning came in from an observation plane a few minutes after nine o'clock. It merely confirmed Mole's fears. Fast on the heels of the warning came the devastating roar of a heavy bomb. The earth churned under the roar of successive explosions. A squadron of nine bombers, air service reported, using an estimated three-hundred-pound bomb which would have a

fragmentation and shock effect. A second enemy squadron was reported flying in. The warning buzzed out over the field wire to the sectors. Men dove to take cover as best they could. More long-range artillery opened up. Night became another volcanic bedlam, the Second's position a raging inferno that drove men huddling into their holes to claw frantically under a maddening impulse to dig their way down, down out of it all. Attack flights roared over, released fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes—small bombs that exploded on coming to earth. It confirmed Mole's theory that Van Hasek expected an American withdrawal. This enemy blow fell at exactly the hour the Second would be pulling out if such had been its intention.

In the 20th Infantry sector a bomb, estimated a six-hundred-pounder, fell in rear of a company position with a devastating force that reduced seventeen men to speechless, trembling impotence, though no man was wounded. Later they were reported slowly recovering their wits from the shock and were not evacuated.

Brill, commander of the army in Texas, reported to General Hagen at Washington that he was opposed by greatly superior forces but was ordered to resist at all costs. General Mole, division commander, prepared to make the best of a desperate situation. Now continue with the story.

fragmentation and shock effect. A second enemy squadron was reported flying in.

The warning buzzed out over the field wire to the sectors. Men dove to take cover as best they could. More long-range artillery opened up. Night became another volcanic bedlam, the Second's position a raging inferno that drove men huddling into their holes to claw frantically under a maddening impulse to dig their way down, down out of it all. Attack flights roared over, released fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes—small bombs that exploded on coming to earth.

It confirmed Mole's theory that Van Hasek expected an American withdrawal. This enemy blow fell at exactly the hour the Second would be pulling out if such had been its intention.

In the 20th Infantry sector a bomb, estimated a six-hundred-pounder, fell in rear of a company position with a devastating force that reduced seventeen men to speechless, trembling impotence, though no man was wounded. Later they were reported slowly recovering their wits from the shock and were not evacuated.

Van Hasek's planes were operating without lights. American pursuit hawks buzzed about, but were ineffective in the darkness. Van Hasek's fury rose and fell intermittently, then slowly dwindled away into a mere barking of some long-range artillery that was pounding the roads into San Antonio.

The clash of musketry far out in front brought an anticlimax to the crimson hurricane. In Hasek patrols were pressing the American outposts, seeking information of an American withdrawal that had not occurred. Half a dozen Van Hasek riflemen were gobbled up by the 9th Infantry outpost and shunted back for question.

Over the field wire, Mole's staff checked casualties at eleven o'clock. The bombardment had killed only 71 men, wounded 142. Another 80 were numbed by shock. Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in drizzling madness, for evacuation.

Mole nodded his head approvingly at this small toll. It did not surprise him that he had lost so few men to the Van Hasek strafing. This was not Mole's first battle. In France he had learned how frugal can be the night's harvest of artillery and bombardment.

"I've been talking to Brill at San Antonio," Mole told his assembled staff when he had completed his newest estimate. "Fort Sam Houston took another air beating tonight. Our air service has been forced to abandon Kelly and Randolph Fields. Galveston got a dose of mustard gas tonight after our 69th Anti-Aircraft Regiment there shot down an enemy bomber. It's all unspeakably horrible—but my mind has had so many jolts I just can't feel things any longer.

General Mole staggered but caught himself. The light in his unquenchable eyes burned steady through the toxins of fatigue. There had been a lapse in his memory, now he picked up the gap.

"Put the Guard infantry in reserve just south of San Antonio. Also keep the mechanized cavalry out to look after our flanks. I am going to turn in for some sleep, but don't hesitate to call me if anything important develops. Otherwise call me when the enemy preparation fire puts down on us in the morning. Good night, gentlemen."

CHAPTER XI

First Lieutenant Boynton, 9th Infantry, lay sprawled on the ground, his eyes strained into the first gray light of approaching dawn. Above the thunder of the enemy artillery preparation he could feel the pounding of his heart against the drums of his ear.

Behind that curtain of fire and thunder Boynton knew the Van Hasek infantry was moving forward to the assault. From his position out in front of the American outpost line it was Boynton's job to discover the attack and fall back to the outpost with twenty riflemen of his who lay immediately behind him.

Boynton's eyes caught an instant's glimpse of infantry, men silhouetted against the sheet-lightning of artillery flashes. Not more than a hundred yards away he estimated the enemy infantrymen. He slipped the safety lock of his service automatic and lifted the weapon in front of his face. His men, long tense and ready, fitted the butts of their new semi-automatic rifles against their shoulders and waited.

Like a ship looming suddenly out of a thick fog there came into view the weaving shadows that were the flesh and blood of moving infantry. A spurt of flame leaped from the muzzle of Boynton's pistol. It released the pent-up rage of twenty Garand rifles which sent a stream of lead pouring into those shadows of the night. (TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Brightening a Flagstone Floor. QUESTION: How can I brighten up a new broken flag floor that we have just had put down on our porch? Could I take off its dusty look with a polishing of liquid wax?

Answer: After brick, stone or tile is laid in cement mortar, it should be scrubbed with a solution of muriatic acid, to remove any cement that may have been smeared on the surface. Use one part muriatic acid in twenty parts of water; allow to act for a few minutes, then rinse with clear water. Work on a small area at a time. When mixing the solution, pour the water slowly into the acid, stirring constantly. As this acid is highly corrosive, wear rubber gloves and old clothes; be careful not to get any of it on your skin. You can enrich the color of the stone by applying a liberal coat of raw linseed oil, mixed half-and-half with turpentine. After several hours of soaking, wipe off the excess oil. Try the oil first on some hidden part of the floor, to see how you like the effect.

'Crazing' Varnish. Question: Is it a usual condition, in all highly figured mahogany, to develop surface scratches, known as "crazing"? This condition has developed in my bedroom suite, which is English Chippendale, crotch mahogany. Can this condition be remedied at home, and will it recur after it has been repaired? Answer: Crazing in the varnish finish is not natural on any wood. This condition is usually caused by the drying out of the varnish. If the crazing is not very deep, light sandpapering will remove it, followed by a wiping with turpentine to clean the surface; after this, apply a thin coat of varnish. Deeply crazed varnish must be removed and the furniture refinished.

Water-Soaked Floor. Question: We have just purchased and have moved to the mainland a house that has been standing in salt water for some time; for about a year water covered the floors at high tide. What solution can we use for washing the floors that will remove the salt from the wood? Answer: Nothing will be more effective than plain water, in which salt is soluble. Even with this, however, I greatly doubt if all of the salt can be removed. I should live in the house for a year or two, to study the effect, with the idea of replacing the floors if necessary. Mildew is not to be feared.

Washing Down Paint. Question: Is there a liquid with which I can wash down painted walls to take off dirt, but not the paint? Answer: There is on general sale at most paint stores a powder made of a cereal compound, which is very satisfactory for washing painted surfaces. Or, you can dissolve a teaspoonful of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of tepid water. After the wall has been washed with this solution, rinse with clear water. Start working at the floor level and wash up toward the ceiling, to avoid making dirty streaks.

Paint or Stain for Shingle. Question: Which is the more enduring, shingle stain or paint? Answer: Wood shingles on a roof should never be painted. They will last longer if stained with a good quality shingle stain. Wood shingles used as a wall siding can either be painted or stained. The lasting properties of paint or stain will be about equal if they are of a good quality.

Digger Wasps. Question: My lawn is covered with round holes, about the size of a half-dollar, which I think must be from moles. Is there any simple way to get rid of them? Answer: Moles do not make such holes as you describe. Much more likely the holes are made by digger wasps. Two or three moth balls dropped into each hole, and the hole closed, should end the trouble.

Waterproof Glue. Question: How can glue for wood be made waterproof? Answer: That will not be an easy job to do at home. It will be far simpler to buy waterproof glue. One excellent variety is a glue made of casein that can be had at a hardware store. While this is mixed with water, it becomes highly water resistant when it dries.

Making Things. Question: I am interested in making small objects, such as decorative shelves, plant stands, etc. How should I go about it? Are there any books for novices? Answer: A book by Julian Starr, called "Make It Yourself," should give you all the information you want. It is published by Whittlesey House, and is on sale at book stores.

FREE ENLARGEMENT To get acquainted, we will beautifully enlarge your favorite negative to a 5x7 1/2" New "Memory Print" FREE. If you enclose this ad with 10¢ for handling and return mailing. Your negative returned with Free Enlargement. Send the coin now to BOSTONIAN PHOTO LAB. 188 Uplams Corner, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Cream cheese mixed with a little chili sauce or catsup makes a piquant filling for sandwiches. They are especially appealing with a hot beverage. Never allow cold water to run into an aluminum pan while it is hot. If done repeatedly, this rapid contraction of metal will cause pan to warp. A large banana and two ounces of cream cheese mashed and mixed together makes a delicious spread for crackers.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY CTEMBIUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN. DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER. HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C. THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Without Thinking Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good.—Nietzsche.

MOVIE STARS CAN'T LOOK SKINNY No woman can afford to. If you have unsightly haggard hollows and are thin, you may need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron in Vinol. Vinol has helped thousands. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Just Wars The only just wars are those against poverty, disease, and crime.—Anonymous.

HENS NEED Calcium-Grit for Better Egg Shells. CALCITE CRYSTALS -A Crystal-Hard Grit for Grinding Coars to Hints, does not need Ask your Feed Dealer or write "Calcite Crystals" Box 13-B Newton, N. I.

Due to Fall Those who plot the destruction of others often fall themselves.—Phaedrus.

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 HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TRAVLING Tudor 1271 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

MODERNIZE Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

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

Continued from page 1

many people have mistaken them for eagles.

If you want to do your good turn this week just send a card to Robert W. Walker of New Ipswich who is at the Peterboro hospital following an operation. "Bob" runs a wood turning mill at New Ipswich and is a good friend of mine.

The sympathy of an entire town goes out to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of the home town whose 12 year old daughter died suddenly one day last week. A sweet little girl scout who always had a smile for everyone.

Have you purchased your sheet of stamps of the Wildlife Federation? See your local Fish and Game club or contact the National Wildlife Federation. A sheet costs \$1.00 and you are helping out a worthy cause. I got my sheet Monday A. M. direct from Washington, D. C. This is Wildlife week.

If the committee in the Legislature who have the quill pig bill on their desk could see the damage that the quill pigs have done to the beautiful pine trees near the summer camp of Judge Taft in New Ipswich near the Country Club they might vote to raise the bounty to 50c. These animals have done a great deal of damage to imported shrubbery in southern N. H. and to apple orchards. The bounty of 20c is much too small to induce a hunter to get out after them.

That duck (mallard) setting on 11 eggs among the rocks in full view of hundreds of people crossing the stone bridge near the D. Whiting & Sons' office in Wilton is due to hatch May 1. She laid her eggs among the rocks and employees of the Whiting Co. have thrown down hay which she has used to line her nest. Harold Harwood, one of her ardent admirers, tells me that four other ducks have nests up in the pond on the Railroad bank. Mr. Harwood tells me that anyone who disturbs any of those ducks or their nests will be shot at sunrise and without their breakfast.

We run into all sorts of situations.

The other night I ran up to see how the smelters were getting along at Whittemore Lake in Bennington. When near the Greenfield cemetery I saw what I thought was a man laying beside the road. I stopped and put the spot light on and here were two young fellows 13 and 17 sound asleep with their heads and two feet on the tarvia road. I woke them up and could learn very little about them. This was nearly midnight. The next day I heard they went through South Lyndeboro in the early morning. It was a very warm night so they did not suffer from exposure. Who they were and where they were going we know not.

The grass has come out wonderfully in the past 48 hours, also the leaves on the trees. This green grass will cut down the fire hazard 85% but even so the woodlands are very dry and great care should be used till we have a good soaking rain.

The other night a man who owns a fine summer home in Frances-town came to see me about ducks. Later he took me up to show me his acre pond which he made last summer with a steam shovel. He is to stock it later with some kind of fish to keep down the black flies and mosquitoes. I get a great kick out of seeing some one do a thing like making a nice pond where before it was a mud hole or swamp. Such men think the same way I do and are doing a great thing for conservation. I wish we had more of them.

All the waters in my district now are open as the ice has all disappeared in the past week. No wonder the ice is all gone with the mercury hovering around 85 and 90 all day for several days. But last Friday I saw plenty of snow beside the road on the highway between New Ipswich and East Jaffrey and plenty of soft places in the road. They are doing a lot of lumber operations on that road and that day I wished I had a puddle jumper. I got by all right but there was a few anxious moments. For a while yet stick to the cement and tarvia.

I don't know what the reason for this is but last week I saw more cats killed in the highway than for months before. During the winter

I saw skunks galore flattened out on the highways but not a cat did I see till last week. I usually pick them up and bury them. But in a village I find that little duty is up to the Board of Health.

In a nearby town some months ago there was a big dog killed and laid beside the road. Complaint was made to police who passed the buck to the Selectmen. The Board asked the town consul and he said it was up to the Board of Health and the Board it was.

The other night I attended a court of honor of the Boy Scouts of this district at the Antrim town hall. About 300 boys were present and it was one of the best conducted courts I ever attended. Scoutmaster Holland of the Antrim Troop was the king pin of the evening. There were over 100 merit badges given out by District and State officials of the Scout movement. Guy Hollis, the assistant Scoutmaster, teamed up with Scoutmaster Holland, make a team that's hard to beat. You want to watch this Antrim Troop they are going places and make a home for themselves in Scouting.

While on the subject of Boy Scouts just let me tell you about a Scoutmaster in the home town who is making a name for himself and Troop 10 of Wilton. This is Scoutmaster Wilkerson who brought home over 60 merit badges for his boys at the Antrim Court of Honor. David Young of Wilton was the high scorer, nailing down 18 merit badges for the evening. It was my pleasure to examine Young the other day and I will say this Scout knows his stuff and will be an eagle before the summer is out. I am betting on Young. I am still much interested in Scout work, having had an active part in it for over 25 years.

We would like to say a word about the many officials in my district and the manner of cooperation. Usually when I want help from a police official it is in the middle of the night and I will tell you right now that in all of my towns I can always find a police officer at any time of the night and they are 100 per cent in cooperating with me. A few years ago in some of my towns it was impossible to find an officer but all that's changed now and we

know where to find them if needed.

The past week I have been obliged to notify many persons owning dogs that are hunting in the woods when the closed season is on. All self hunting dogs must be tied up and restrained from April 1 to Oct. 1. That's the law and that's the reason we are to be hard boiled as many a rabbit and many a ruffed grouse and pheasant nest has been robbed by self hunting dogs. Any breed of dog is considered a self hunter if he hunts alone or in company of other dogs during the closed season.

People owning valuable cats will do well to check on them for the next few weeks as the fox crop this year will be large and there is nothing an old female fox likes to feed her young as a nice fat kitten or cat.

Robert Lake, the well known Naturalist of the home town, tells us that nearly all summer birds are back now. My feeding stations are now all deserted but I keep them filled all summer just in case some of them might want a change in their menu.

Robert McGettigan, a farmer in the home town, reports a pair of female kid goats that are the comedy team of that farm.

It won't be long now to May 1. I want to ask all you trout fishermen to wash out and see if you find any fish traps usually under small road culverts in the spring time to catch trout. This is illegal and we would be pleased to run up against the parties doing this. One fish trap in a few days would clean a brook of all its trout. Be sure to get in touch with us if you find one.

It's the leanest smelt year we ever had in southern N. H. We don't understand it at all. Last year was good and the year before that was but this year is a lemon as far as the smelt running. I checked on smelt fishermen at all hours of the night and morning and they all told the same story. The most I saw any night was an even dozen in one man's pail. Why, we know not.

In planting trout the past week I found several places where people have become careless and dumped rubbish of all kinds over a bank near a trout stream. Just let me tell you it's just going to be too bad if I find out who is doing this. Every town maintains a dump and that's the place to dump not on the public highways and into streams. There is plenty of law.

The other day I met a man while we were planting trout and he wanted to know why we did not plant some in the brook that ran by his farm. I had to import the unpleasant news that all brooks that were posted we did not plant any trout. He said "Well I'll take the signs down."

Here is a letter from a man who wants to know if a property owner can drive him off his property if his land is not posted. Sure he owns the land and can order you off and if you don't go can have you arrested for trespassing.

Please don't throw your beer cans on the roadside. Have you no pride? Let's keep the roadsides as you like to have your front lawn kept.

I guess my warning of a few weeks ago bore fruit as I met a party the other day and they had some nice mayflowers and all had long stems and a pair of shears. These people were from way down on the Cape and had not seen mayflowers for years. They however saw my warning printed in some paper down on the Cape. Funny what a little printer's ink will do.

While we are on the subject of wild flowers let me tell you about a fellow last week who has a real grievance. He owns several thousand acres of land and through these lands runs some nice streams. Last year he had a lot of trouble with fishermen and hunters (so he claims) in cutting his barb wire fences and letting down the bars and let his cattle into the highway. You can't blame him for being peeved, in fact I don't blame him for getting real mad. Now the whole thing hinges on this. If this cutting of wire and letting down the bars and not putting them back continues all that property will be posted to all trespass. That will mean several nice brooks closed to trout fishing and some wonderful deer country closed to the hunters. Now it's up to you. If any sportsman witnesses the cutting of wire it's his duty to report it to the nearest officer.

Enjoy the holiday by sprucing up your front and back yards. And face traffic in walking the highways.

**Toolmakers Will Be  
Trained in Schools**

**Broad Program Is Shaped by  
Engineers' Society.**

DETROIT. — The United States never again will be caught in an emergency without enough skilled workers to swing full speed into a national defense production program, according to a broad new educational plan just formulated by the American Society of Tool Engineers.

The society soon will release through its 37 chapters a three-point training program to local school boards that eventually may turn out skilled men by the thousands, Ford R. Lamb, executive secretary of the society, said.

An acute shortage of machinists, tool and die makers and machine designers has been the principal bottleneck in attempts to retool and expand factories for defense production, and the society estimated last summer that 1,260,600 technical and skilled workmen were needed for defense requirements.

This figure, Lamb said, has not changed "because we can make a semiskilled machine operator in four to six weeks, but it takes years to train a skilled mechanic or tool and die maker."

Lamb said it was impossible to operate tool and die machine shops on a three-shift day, seven-day week, as requested by Production Chief Knudsen, "because it would take 300 per cent more manpower than we have."

Whereas the solution to the immediate problem is longer working hours for each employee, Lamb said, the educational program will assure the industry of a plentiful supply of manpower in the future. Acting only in an advisory capacity, the society, composed of men employed in the industry, will submit programs to high schools, colleges and manufacturers.

**Lights of New York**  
by L. L. STEVENSON

The city's newest subway is the final link in the independent system, first planned 19 years ago, and the total cost of which has been \$800,000,000. The Sixth avenue line is short, running only from Fourth street to Fifty-ninth street, yet its cost was \$80,000,000, which figures out \$4,377 a foot. Construction costs were increased by the fact that it runs under or over six other underground railways that cross its path. Added expense was that while the subway was being dug, the elevated railroad was still running and precautions that cost real money had to be taken to prevent its collapse. Then, too, for nearly a mile at its northern end, it is only 150 feet above the Catskill aqueduct. New York's underground maze of conduits, wires, etc., didn't make the job less expensive.

At Thirty-fourth street is the largest station. It is 360 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 10 feet high, and has three different levels. There are 17 entrances and 16 escalators. Also there is a tunnel above the tracks, much like the enclosed deck of a ship, through which pedestrians may travel from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street without coming out into sunshine or bad weather. It's a free tunnel and so, during the Christmas rush with attendant rain, it did a heavy business. Speaking of business, it is estimated that the new line will carry 40,000,000 passengers during the coming year.

It was the custom of an attractive young business woman, who lives alone high up in a big apartment house, not to complete dressing until after breakfast. But she always did reach outside her door to gather in her mail and the newspaper so that she might have something to read while waiting for the coffee to perk. The other morning the newspaper was just out of her reach. Noting there was no one in the hall, she stepped outside. Before she could bend over, the door, equipped with a spring lock, banged shut. And there she stood as if posing for a lingerie ad! The only way to get a pass key was to call the elevator operator and wait while he made a round trip. She was about to do that when something moved her to try—the door. It opened readily enough. She hasn't figured out yet when she threw the catch but the newspaper and mail now wait until she is fully clad.

Max Marcin, ex-police reporter who now makes a comfortable living with his "Perfect Crime" and "Crime Doctor" stories, dropping into the press room at headquarters to exchange anecdotes with the boys still on the beat. . . . In the window of one of those pet shops, a tiny turtle named "Throckmorton" . . . Kay Kyser recognized by kids as he crosses Lexington avenue . . . They yell, "Hi-ya, professor" . . . Don Voorhees getting himself a chair in the orchestra pit when he visits musicals . . . He's had a conductor's eye-view of the stage for so long he doesn't feel comfortable anywhere else in the house . . . Jimmy Dorsey, swing maestro, who recently sent 12 of his hottest recordings to the Ramsgate Hot Jazz club in London . . . They'll be used for entertainment in air-raid shelters.

Al K. Hall is a veteran vaudeville and burlesque comedian who has been on and off Broadway for 25 years. He's never been ashamed of his job although in his career he's entertained in some pretty rough theaters. But Al's kid, a girl, has been growing up. Before he died, he wanted to do something that would make his daughter proud of her daddy. So he sat down and composed a patriotic song called "We Are All Americans." Harry Salter heard it and thought it so good he put Hall on his "Song of Your Life" program, so the comedian could tell of his lifelong dream and how it had come true. Even if the song is never published, it won't make any difference to the composer. He feels he has done one thing in his life of which his daughter may be proud.

# Commercial Printing

and

## All Kinds of Job Printing

**Careful and Prompt Service**

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

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

**FREE ADVERTISING!**

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

---

# The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim                    ::                    New Hampshire

**Strange Herbs Sold by  
Mexicans at Juarez Mart**

JUAREZ, MEXICO.—At the historic Juarez market where Mexicans shop and where American tourists come to see strange products of Mexico's interior, peddlers and vendors offer herbs from Mexican soil that "will cure anything," even a broken heart.

In the tiny booths grizzled wise men do a thriving business in herbs and charms which they say their ancestors have found effective for centuries.

For a bad cold they offer a remedy the Mexican swears by. It's called yerba de vibora, or snake hair. A little green herb, it grows in the mountains. Brew a tea of yerba de vibora, mix it with sotol—potent Mexican alcoholic beverage—and the cold will disappear, the vendors assert.

For rheumatism, huachichile is recommended. Gourd tea is reportedly the best cure for chest ailments and tuberculosis. For a hangover orange leaves mixed with—you guessed it—sotol, is supposed to be the best cure.

**School Classes 'Wired'  
To Children Ill at Home**

DES MOINES.—If a child can't go to school the school goes to the child in 15 school districts in Iowa that are conducting an interesting experiment with leased wire hook-ups.

Twenty-eight children who would have been unable to attend school this year because of accidents or poor health have been in regular attendance at their classes.

The device used resembles inter-office communication systems. In the child's room is placed a box-like instrument resembling a radio set. On the teacher's desk at school is another just like it.

The child not only hears everything that goes on in the classroom but he also recites when called upon. The state provides the devices and the school district pays the tolls.

"We believe this system is the only one of its kind in the United States," commented Jessie M. Parker, Iowa superintendent of public instruction.

**Army of Toads Saves  
Day for Oregon Farmers**

PORTLAND, ORE.—Recalling the amazing flight of the seagulls to Salt Lake City in early days, an army of toads recently came to the rescue of farmers of southeastern Oregon. Clover growers of the district were using every modern device known in their battle against cutworms including airplane crop-dusters, when the phalanx of toads croaked into view. Slowly moving en masse across field after field the toads devoured the worms as if they were daily rations.

**Students Are Offered  
Treatment for Colds**

MEADVILLE, PA.—Allegheny college health authorities are winning their fight against colds among the student body this winter by providing free cod liver oil tablets and serum treatments for all who wish them.

About 25 per cent of the students have taken the serum treatment with "remarkable results," according to William P. Tolley, college president.

**Colleges Find Demand  
Big for Latin Training**

KENT, OHIO.—Latin, often considered a "dead" language, nevertheless is so popular in colleges that the demand for teachers far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer.

"Surveys show that if a student can succeed in Latin or in science he probably will make a success of his entire college program and will do a thorough job of educating himself," said Dr. Munzenmayer.

**Progress of Merchandising**

One of the greatest contributions to American merchandising during the past decade has been the development of a method for moving surplus crops by special drives known as "producer-consumer campaigns."

Developed most extensively by the chain stores, the campaigns helped move many glut crops out of the country. To the benefit of the stressing commodities of the U. S.

**World's Knives Shown**

What is believed to be the largest collection of cutlery in the world has been opened for inspection in Sheffield, England, center of the cutlery trade. Besides British goods there are beautifully decorated specimens from Holland, France, Germany and Italy, some as old as the Sixteenth century. Specimens are shown from every country. The collection of pocket-knives attracts great attention from the schoolboys.