

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 25

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Annual Meeting Of Dublin Baptist Association



Rev. S. D. Bawden

The Dublin Baptist Association, comprising nine churches, will hold its annual meeting on Friday in the Antrim Baptist Church, with two sessions. The public is invited. The theme of the program is "For Christ and His Kingdom." Among the speakers are Rev. Harry L. Smith of Hampton Falls, Rev. Albert W. Derbyshire of Fitzwilliam, Rev. Chesley Lantz of West Swanzey, Miss Ella B. Weaver and Rev. C. Raymond Chappell of Manchester, Dr. Robert L. Webb of Boston.

Miss Grace M. Hatch of the Italian Baptist Church and Christian Center of Camden, N. J. will represent home missions. She is a graduate of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in Philadelphia, and has been at the Camden Christian Center since 1937.

Rev. Samuel D. Bawden, D. D., a missionary in South India for thirty-four years, will represent the foreign work. He is a graduate of Denison University and Rochester Theological Seminary, and his distinguished service to India has been recognized by the government.

## MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual meeting of Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held Monday, May 12th, 7:30 p. m., at Antrim Town Hall. Owners of lots in Maplewood Cemetery are urged to attend this meeting and hear the annual reports. Don H. Robinson, Secretary.

## Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibney, well known residents of the Concord road, Keene, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, relatives and friends of the couple assembling at their home Sunday afternoon to congratulate them on the anniversary.

The couple received numerous gifts from their host of friends and a large anniversary cake was cut and served with refreshments during the open house period.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibney were married in Antrim, May 4, 1891, and lived in that town for 25 years and in Windsor 11 years before moving to Keene to establish a gasoline filling station and roadside cabin business.

Mr. Gibney was born in Stoddard, July 20, 1866, a son of William and Sarah J. (Cutter) Gibney. He is a member of the Antrim Baptist church and has held membership in the Waverly lodge of Odd Fellows in Antrim for 52 years.

Mrs. Gibney, who before her marriage was Ida Maude Kimball, was born in Liberty Prairie, Ill., February 11, 1872, a daughter of John C. and Mary Elinor (Newman) Kimball. He is a member of the Antrim Baptist church and is active in farm bureau extension work in the Beech Hill section of Keene.

## MRS. IDA MAY NEWHALL

Mrs. Ida May Newhall, widow of George L. Newhall, died at her home in North Bennington Sunday morning after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of John and Sarah (Crookes) Stuart, born at Lock Mills, Maine, on August, 19 1860. She has resided in Bennington for the past 44 years, coming here from Lowell and Chelmsford, Mass.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Munhall of Antrim, N. H., Mrs. Carrie Hunt and son Charles Newhall of Bennington, N. H., brother Augustine Stuart of Bennington, N. H., four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were held from her late home on Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Ralph Tibbals of the Baptist Church of Antrim officiating. Bearers were Clayton Stuart, Elmer Stuart, Delmar Newhall, Olen Newhall. Interment was made in the Maplewood Cemetery in Antrim, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Sun Dials in 1,400 Churches More than 1,400 old churches in Great Britain have medieval sun dials cut into their outer walls.

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE By His Excellency, ROBERT O. BLOOD, Governor A Proclamation I AM AN AMERICAN DAY

More than two million young men and women born in the United States, and nearly two hundred thousand persons born abroad attained the full estate of American citizenship in 1940. We welcome them into this, the greatest of all political fraternities.

Each can now say in the fullest degree, "I Am An American." Let us all say it with great pride with a high regard for the privilege of citizenship and a firm determination to do our part in the corresponding responsibilities. Let us all remember the historical process by which our country has arisen to its present position of power and leadership among the nations of the Earth, and observe the dependence of that power upon the character of the men and women who constitute the nation. Let each of us resolve that the liberties which were so dearly bought and so freely bequeathed to us shall not perish from our midst.

Inasmuch as liberty is not to be preserved by a written declaration of it, but only by keeping it alive in the hearts of men, I do hereby call upon all citizens of New Hampshire in this hour of crisis to pause in the round of ordinary affairs, and to re-dedicate themselves to the common cause of all free men.

To this end, and in conformity with the national observance of the day and the proclamation thereof by the President of the United States, I do hereby proclaim Sunday, May the 18th, as "I Am An American" Day to be fittingly observed throughout the State of New Hampshire.

ROBERT O. BLOOD, Governor.

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

We have at hand a nice letter from Norman Conrad at one time the king pin fistic artist of this State. Right now Norman is at Camp Hulen, Texas, in Battery H which is composed of men from Franklin and Norman says they are a swell bunch. He says that they have had but ten clear days since they arrived and that the camp is a mud hole. He sends me a clipping from a Texas paper and it tells about a bill in that legislature to increase the license to fish and hunt from \$3.15 to hunt in one County but to hunt in all the counties it's to be \$10 and the Agent gets \$1 for making out the license. The license fee in the past has been \$2 for a local resident. Guess the Texas people do not like out of staters as in the same bill is a fee of \$50 for people outside the state of Texas. They think that \$2.50 is

high in this state, what would they think of a \$10 license.

One night last week the Lone Pine Hunters Club, Inc. of Nashua put on a ladies' night and they sure did a wonderful job. Over 300 sat down to a spaghetti supper with all the fix'n's. After which a new Department Movie was shown and speaking by the Director, Mr. Carpenter, Commissioner Morris, Mayor LeMay and Tim Barnard the Conservation officer of that district. They gave away a raft of prizes among them a basket of eatables which my wife took home. This club now has a real live wire list of officers headed by Leopard LeMay a brother of the Mayor. This club is going places in 1941 and watch their smoke.

Sunday was a busy day for us. In all I think I asked 11 carloads of

(Continued on page 8)

## Forest Owners Meeting, May 13 at Marlow

The newly formed Ashuelot Forest Owners Inc. will hold its first meeting at the Marlow Town Hall Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. It was planned originally to delay organization until later in May, but the emergency facing many timber owners whose lands were damaged by the recent fires made it advisable to start operations immediately. Around table conference to discuss such action was held in Antrim two weeks ago for owners who had not attended previous meetings in Marlow, Gilsam and Keene.

The purposes of the Association are to help members dispose of logs and other forest products profitable and to manage their lands with periodic harvesting of good timber in view. The association is a cooperative incorporated under the cooperative laws of this state and is run by and for members each member having one vote regardless of the amount of stock.

It is felt by the Board of Directors that the association can be of value to owners whose timber was killed in the recent forest fires in Harrisville, Antrim, Hancock, Marlow, Stoddard and Washington. While salvage of killed or injured hard woods can probably be delayed. Pine should be salvaged by early summer. Since it is hard for many owners to dispose of logs in this area, owners of merchantable timber interested in salvaging something from their loss should attend the meeting to discuss the problem and to hear the program presented by the officers of the Association.

## PHILIP TRAXLER IS GIVEN BICYCLE AT BENNINGTON

Last February 24th was cold and clear and the ice on the overflow from the Cootocook River in Bennington was filled with happy voices as the youngsters skated hither and yon. Suddenly one of the young lads, skating too near the main river channel, where the ice was very thin, and young Dickie Skinner was in the water up to his arm pits. The happy laughter was turned to horror, youngsters stood still not knowing what to do. One lad, with great presence of mind, hockey stick in hand crept over the treacherous ice and pulled young Skinner to safety. A combination of one frail lad, rotten ice and a hockey stick and the safe return of one of our boys.

When questioned by people it was learned that Philip Traxler, who did the rescuing, could not swim. As for publicity, young Traxler would have none of it. According to his own words, "He didn't do anything." That was the answer given to questions asked him by reporters. Young Skinner was soon out, none the worse for his icy ducking and life flowed on in Bennington, this incident so important seemingly forgotten. But not so! The Sportsman's Club thought it only fitting that some recognition be given to young Philip and so quietly through the Sportsman Club, through the Mill and through other friendly hands went a subscription paper. On Thursday night last, at a regular meeting of the Sportsman's Club young Phillip Traxler, 14 years old, was presented with a beautiful new bike. It's all blue and silver with all sorts of gadgets, a real dream bike and dear to any boyish heart.

Friday of last week was a rainy day, but up and down Main Street went a blue flash with a bappy boy perched there on. The courageous modest All-American Boy, Phillip Traxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traxler.

Mrs. M. A. Poor attended the State Odd Fellows meeting held in Claremont on Wednesday. The Rebekah Assembly Tuesday and Wednesday was attended by Mrs. Helene Hills, Mrs. Hadley Allison, Mrs. Ida Butterfield, Mrs. Ethel Roeder, Mrs. Emma Nay, Mrs. Cora Hunt and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton.

## Molly Aiken Chapter Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Archie M. Sweet, Friday afternoon, May 2nd. The regent, Mrs. Tenney, presided and the meeting was opened with the reading of the ritual, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America."

Mrs. Maude Robinson was appointed as a committee to have charge of wreaths for Memorial day and each Daughter is expected to furnish three wreaths.

The nominating committee to report at the next meeting was elected: Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Amy Wheeler and Mrs. Helen Robinson.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Hattie Peaslee and opened with a duet, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Butterfield, accompanied by Mrs. Kittredge. Mrs. Peaslee read a paper on Indian Legends, interspersed with stories of New Hampshire legends, such as the naming of Winnepesaukee, the story of Indian Leap and Salmon Falls, the story of Chocorua and several others, read by various Daughters. A duet by Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Butterfield closed the program. Seventeen members were present. During the social hour, the hostesses, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Sweet, served refreshments.

The annual meeting will be held at Alabama farm, Friday, June 6.

## Defense Savings Bonds And Postal Savings Stamps Went On Sale Thursday

The U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps went on sale at postoffices throughout the Nation on Thursday, May 1, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

The new Defense Savings Bond is similar to the familiar "Baby Bond," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25. This is an increase of 33 1/3 per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after 60 days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a Government Bond on an easy payment plan, the post-office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps at 10c, 25c, \$1 and \$5.

Among the ladies of the Baptist Church who attended the Women's New Hampshire United Baptist Missionary meeting in Manchester on Friday were: Mrs. E. S. Goodell, Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mrs. Estelle Speed Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Annie Ames, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap and Mrs. George Hastings.

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
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Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and crampy nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. **WORTH TRYING!**

**Evil Parents**  
If Poverty is the Mother of Crimes, want of Sense is the Father.—La Bruyere.

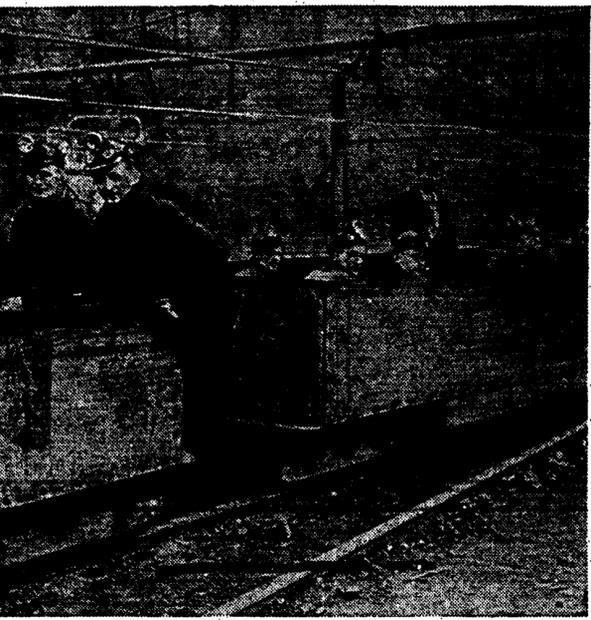
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**Striking Coal Miners Go Back to Mines**



The first group of coal miners to return to work following an agreement ending the general shutdown of bituminous coal mines by the United Mine Workers of America (C.I.O.), which began April 1 and continued for a whole month. The miners are shown entering the shaft of the Dun Glee mine, near St. Clairsville, Ohio.

**White House 'Firster' Is First Again**



John Hunefeld, 75, who has headed the New Year Day reception line at the White House each year since 1924, was right on the spot again when the sale of defense savings bonds opened in the district. He was first in line at the city post office. Photo shows James Hudson making the sale to Mr. Hunefeld, as Mrs. Mary Hinton looks on.

**Fire Demon Takes Heavy Toll in East**



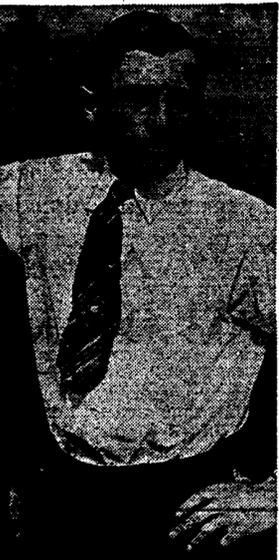
Damage estimated at about \$2,000,000 was caused in the Ocean Bluffs, Mass., area as the result of a fire that destroyed a church and leveled more than 450 cottages. Only a timely shift in wind saved hundreds of other houses. The above photo shows a row of cottages burning fiercely when the fire was at its height.

**Mexican Army Doctors Study U. S. Methods**



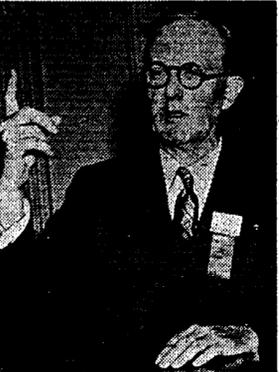
Mexican army medical officers visit a Chicago draft induction station to study U. S. army methods. From left, Capt. L. Johnson of the draft center. Mexican army men, Majors Salas, Vera and Sanchez; Lieutenant Colonel Ramos and Major Gomez. Captain C. Buczynski, of the draft center. Major Zapata of Mexico. Seated: R. Forsythe, a selectee.

**Says He's 'Gestapo'**



Bruno Johannes Vallanski, self-styled agent of the Nazi "Gestapo" secret police, at Ellis Island. He was questioned about a small theft, and unfolded a lurid tale of his service as an alleged agent of the "Gestapo" and revealed a swastika scar brand on his arm.

**U. S. Chamber Head**



Albert W. Hawkes of Kearney, N. J., elected president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, following final business session of the 29th annual meeting of the chamber.

**U. S. Loan to China**



Signing of a stabilization agreement involving the purchase of Chinese yuan by the U. S. stabilization fund to the amount of \$50,000,000 was another important step in the monetary co-operation between the United States and China. Photo shows (seated) Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, and T. V. Soong, representing China. Standing: Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador.

**Wins Safety Award**



Gov. R. A. Hurley of Connecticut (left) receiving the National Safety Council's 1940 grand award for states from Col. John Stilwell, president of the Council, whose traffic contest is conducted in 1,281 cities in the 48 states.



**ALL** quiz clubs, interested in baseball, are hereby called to order. We are able to offer them a few interesting and important queries that even more ball players can't answer. They came to us from the active brain of Ford Frick, president of the National league.

- Here they are:
1. How long is the playing career of the average big league ball player?
  2. What is the average amount of money big league ball players make in their playing time?
  3. What is the average length of time it takes to develop a big leaguer, starting from his first day in the minors?

It has remained for Ford Frick, one of the best officials baseball ever knew, to supply the correct answers. It was no easy job since President Frick had to look back through the lifetime careers of a long, long list. I happened to be with Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe when Ford put on his quiz—and none of us came within brassie distance of hitting the target.

**Average Playing Lifetime**  
"There have been leaguers who knew only one year of service," Frick said. "There have been others, such as Ty Cobb, Pop Anson and Jack Quinn, who hung on for nearly 25 years. But in adding up all the figures I discovered the average big league player's career is just 8½ years."  
"Those who passed the 20-year mark include Cobb, Anson, Wagner, Ruth, Lajoie, Quinn, Speaker, Cy Young, and a few more. But the average span is 8½ seasons."  
This was a trifle astonishing to Messrs. Dickey, Gordon and Rolfe, who had guessed from four to six years.  
Question No. 2 is—"How much do ball players collect, on an average, through their playing careers?"  
Mr. Frick had the answer to this. "The amount," he said, "is \$120,000. This would mean around \$14,000 a year. Salaries have ranged from \$3,000 to Babe Ruth's \$80,000—and it was Babe Ruth who lifted the average far above old levels."  
"This mark is well above what it was 10 years ago. It is far above what it was 20 years ago."

**Holdouts of 1910**  
I recall over 30 years ago when Larry Lajoie and Ed Delehanty, two of the greatest of all time, were offered contracts for \$2,500 and held out for \$3,000. And they were both around the 400 class.  
The largest salary Christy Mathewson ever drew was \$12,500—when he was winning from 33 to 35 games a year.  
The highest paid men today include Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Buck Newsom and Joe DiMaggio. Their average is above \$30,000.  
Until Ford Frick dug up the general average, I doubt that anyone ever guessed that an 8½-year ball player would collect \$120,000 for his work.  
The highest payrolls today belong to the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox. All three have such headliners as Greenberg, DiMaggio, Newsom, Dickey, Gehring, Fox, Grove, Williams, Ruffing and Gordon, who are all in the higher brackets.  
"One queer feature," Frick said "is that most of the higher salaries come in a ball player's tenth or eleventh season, when he has become a star."  
There is a report out that the only ball player who was ever sent a blank contract and told to write in his own figures was Bob Grove of the Red Sox. Whereupon Grove sent the unsigned contract back to Tom Yawkey with the request that Yawkey do the writing.

"Carl Hubbell was sent the same type of contract," someone said, "and Carl wrote in less than the club expected to pay."  
Third question—"How long does it take to turn a minor leaguer into a major leaguer?" Again speaking in terms of the average.  
"After a thorough check, I find it takes just 3½ years for all except the pitchers. It takes the pitchers 4½ years to be ready for big league bats," President Ford Frick said.  
"I am taking the time from the first minor league start until the player is ready for a big league job. Many, of course, have come along in a year or two. A few have broken in directly from college play or sandlot play. Others have taken six or seven years—or even longer—before they arrived with the right equipment."  
"But a thorough search and study of the records shows that a minor leaguer usually needs 3½ years' training before he can hold down a major league job—and keep it for a while," he added.

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**Captured Officers**

Under the terms of the Geneva convention of 1929, officers captured in war have their salaries paid by the power detaining them as prisoners. Each officer receives the pay made to officers of his rank in the country in which he is held captive, but it is provided that such pay shall not be greater than he received for that rank in his own country.  
In other words, he cannot get an increase in pay by virtue of being a prisoner of war.

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**Our Fallings**  
No one is satisfied with his fortune, nor dissatisfied with his intellect.—Deshoulieres.

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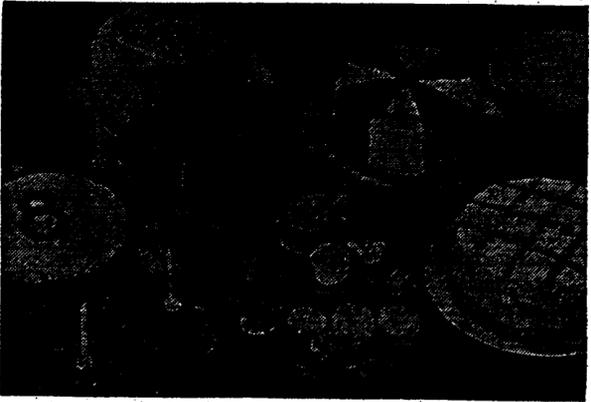
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# News that News

by Lynn Chambers



... JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!  
(See Recipes Below)

## IT WAS WONDERFUL FOOD!

Remember flying home, pigtailed thumping to smell supper, and guess? Remember being saucer-eyed as mother's marble cake took a blue ribbon at the fair? And remember licking the last bit of sweetness from the frosting platter? I know you must remember. How could you forget? It was wonderful food!

And it's to the best cooks in the world — our mothers — that this week's column is dedicated. When you pay them homage on Mother's day, 1941, perhaps you'll enjoy using some of the following recipes, favorites of the long ago.

In those days, to be caught without plenty of food, and good food, too, for all comers was a poor housekeeper, a bad hand in the kitchen.

But times have changed. A large "crook" of butter, a "basket" of eggs, and a "wedge" of cheese are no longer a part of the regular supplies on the shelf in the vegetable cellar. Nor are recipes penciled on the fly-leaf of the family ledger. But the basic goodness is still the same.

So, whether it be crusty brown doughnuts, chicken pie and jelly roll, huge, fluffy cakes, or rich chocolate pie, let's take mother back, down memory lane!

Lovely to look at and utterly delightful to eat is the Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake, which I'm sure was a favorite of grandmother's.

**Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake.**  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup butter or other shortening  
1½ cups sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup thick sour cream  
¾ cup sweet milk

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla, and blend. Add about one-fourth of the flour and beat well; then add sour cream and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into two greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done.

Spread Felicity Frosting on top and sides of cake. Top with glossy

## LYNN SAYS:

In an old book of household advice, written in 1879, are some words of wisdom "to help homemakers." I'm passing them on to you "for what they're worth" in the modern, up-to-date home.

"Use a clam shell to scrape skillets or saucapans; to scour your iron pots and griddles, use wood ashes.

"Sweeping a carpet with new fallen snow will make it look very bright and fresh. Also, it is a good plan to save tea leaves, and, with them not too moist, sweep a dark carpet. This is not advised for light colors.

"Woodwork may be dusted with a long-feathered wing, preferably that of a turkey.

"For washing fine clothes, use a pounder—not a large, old-fashioned affair, but one about twice as large as a potato masher, and pound your clothes as they soak in sal-soda water. The rubbing on a board will then be very easy. Use a clothes wringer if you can possibly get one.

"Never buy ground coffee. Take whole berries and heat; grind while hot.

"All housewives should be well advised in cookery, and should know how to make good dishes, such as 'Jenny Lind Cake,' 'Parsnip Pie,' 'Marrow Dumplings' and 'Flannel Pancakes.'"

## THIS WEEK'S MENU

**Menu For a Mother-Daughter Banquet**  
(For not-too-large a group)  
Strawberry and Pineapple Cup  
Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy  
Bread Filling Fresh Asparagus  
Fruit Salad  
Ice Cream Cookies  
Coffee Milk

chocolate coating, made by combining 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted, ¼ cup sugar, and ¼ cup water. Cook over low flame until smooth and thick. Cool slightly. Double the recipe for three 10-inch layers.

**Felicity Frosting.**  
2 egg whites, unbeaten  
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed  
Dash of salt  
7 tablespoons water

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water, and beat 2 minutes longer. Place over cold water and continue beating 3 minutes. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Just like mother used to make.

That's what you'll say when you taste the delicious cookies, made by the directions given below. When mother baked cookies she made them rich with butter and usually full of fruit, like:

**Fig Oaties.**  
Boil 5 minutes in water to cover:  
1½ cups dried figs  
Drain, clip stems and cut figs into thin strips (scissors are handy).

**Cream together:**  
1 cup butter  
2 cups beet or cane sugar

**Add:**  
3 eggs, beaten  
Blend well, then add liquids:  
¼ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Sift together and add:  
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
¾ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder

**Add:**  
Figs  
5 cups quick-cooking oats

Stir until well blended, then drop by small spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 13 to 15 minutes. Press a nut meat, strips of fig or cherry into tops before baking if desired. For a glazed top, brush with hot honey after baking and place under broiler for a minute or two. Makes 5½ dozen medium-sized cookies.

Do you recall the old cracker barrel? It was a necessity in days gone by when homemakers often made their own crackers, and even their own baking powder and bread starter. Thinking that perhaps in your spare moments you might like to try your hand at cracker making, I'm including a recipe.

**Crackers Made With Yeast.**  
½ package granular yeast  
1 pint warm water  
1½ quarts flour  
1 tablespoon salt  
¼ cup sour milk  
½ cup shortening  
1 teaspoon soda

Set sponge of yeast, water and flour at night. In the morning add the other ingredients and flour to stiffen very stiff. Pound with rolling pin. Fold over and pound again. Continue until the dough is smooth.

Place on a lightly floured board and roll in a thin sheet. Cut in squares and punch holes on top with a fork. Place in ungreased pans and bake in a 400-degree F. oven. These are inexpensive and very good!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Star Dust

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

TWO April weddings in the Hollywood movie colony are still topics for conversation, one because it was so conventional, for Hollywood, the other because it was so unusual for that colony and just the accepted thing anywhere else.

The Yuma marriage of Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland was Hollywoodian. It was Miss Bennett's fourth marriage, they drove to Yuma by themselves and the clergyman had to supply witnesses. The other, Deanna Durbin's marriage to Vaughn Paul, was a big church wedding, very beautiful, and motion picture stars who were friends of the bride and groom were invited but not featured as part of the performance. An achievement, in Hollywood!

Rudy Vallee is ready to chuck his career and undertake a new one at the drop of a megaphone. Now appearing in Columbia's musical picture, "Time Out for Rhythm," with Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane and Allen Jenkins, he's ready to drop acting and singing if he can get a chance to direct pictures. He's even bought a home in Beverly Hills to be near the center of the movie business.



Rudy Vallee

During the next few months there will be a virtual parade of film players to the Latin-American countries. Spencer Tracy and Eleanor Powell are slated for good-will visits; Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will be a sort of good-will ambassador, and Marsha Hunt plans on spending six weeks in South America after she's finished "Blossoms in the Dust."

"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' first RKO Radio production, aroused plenty of controversy long before it was released, and will be one of those pictures that people will argue about years after they've seen it. It may not be the best picture ever made, but certainly it is one of the best—but there are those who maintain that it should never have been made at all. Welles himself scores superbly as writer, actor and producer; the rest of the cast is so good that you forget that they're acting.

The first day she appeared on the "Manpower" set Marlene Dietrich announced that she'd take whatever punishment the script asked George Raft to hand her. That included his slapping her twice across the face, knocking her down a flight of stairs, then leaping after her and hitting her across the mouth with the back of his hand.

But George hit her harder than he intended, Marlene tumbled down the stairs (as per script), but wound up by severely spraining her ankle (which the script did not call for!).

Two more well known stage and screen players—Martha Sleeper and William Harrigan—have joined the cast of "We Are Always Young," Mutual chain's star-studded serial. That cast probably includes more "name" actors than any other serial on the air; among them are Jessie Royce Landis, Linda Watkins, Margalo Gilmore, Joe Laurie Jr., Horace Braham, Pert Kelton, George Coulouris, and William Janney, who's starred.

Andy Hardy's own, a squadron of RAF fighters, will soon take to the air. Mickey Rooney, the Hardy series "Andy," received a letter the other day from a young RAF flier who wrote "We're all young fellows in this squadron and we all think you're an o. k. sort of lad, so we've nicknamed our squadron (soon to see action) for you."

Stirling Hayward lost Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia," but he's slated to win her in "Dildo Cay." As originally planned, it was Dorothy Lamour whom he was to win, but she will be unable to finish her current assignment in "Aloma of the South Seas" in time to appear in the picture.

ODDS AND ENDS—Mutual's news analyst, Wythe Williams, is sponsored on more stations than any fellow analyst—has 100 stations. . . . Robert Donat has leave from the British army to make "Pitt the Younger" in an English studio. . . . Warner Bros. have bought a story called "Coffin for Dmitrios," and Columbia is making one called "Obituary"—and trying to think up a new title for it. . . . As soon as Abbott and Costello finish "In the Navy" they'll begin "Ride 'em Cowboy." . . . Shirley Temple will have a brand new hair-do when she returns to the screen, and her hair, growing darker as she's grown older, is brown instead of golden.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



ful skirt fullness. For this, choose silk print, flat crepe, taffeta or sheers.

Pattern No. 8895 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, short sleeves, 4 yards 39-inch fabric; bracelet sleeves, 4½ yards. Send order to:

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## TIPS to Gardeners

THERE have been changes in recent years in garden practices that are worth reporting. Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. This procedure gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often it lowered the quality of vegetables.

Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes, and others are more tender and tasty when not much more than half grown.

Gardeners are finding that it is wise to plant oftener than once or twice a year, to maintain a regular supply of proper-sized vegetables. Gardens prove more enjoyable, and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season.

It is also true that few gardeners today save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making inferior flowers grown from their seed inferior, and untrue.

EVERY line and detail of this charming basic is flattering to slim figures—the sweetheart neckline, the soft bodice drapery, the tiny corselet waistline and grace

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is a solecism?
  2. Where is the measurement parsec used?
  3. What is the lee side of a ship?
  4. May one sound be produced so as to neutralize another sound, the result being silence?
  5. Who was the Spanish conqueror of Mexico?
  6. In the famous poem, named after the hero, what "boy stood on the burning deck"?
  7. What country is noted for its consanguineous marriages?
  8. How fast do the stalks of the yucca flower grow?
  9. Are any famous piano compositions written to be played with one hand only?
  10. What are the tea wagons of the London fire department?

8. Yucca flower stalks in California grow from 7 to 11 inches in 24 hours.
9. There are more than 60 famous piano compositions that are played with one hand only, among them being Zichy's "Valse Adele" and Ravel's "Concerto for Left Hand." Ravel wrote this work for a friend who had lost his right arm.
10. A typically English feature of London's fire department is the Y. M. C. A.'s mobile tea cars. Tea cars are light trucks equipped with stoves to boil water for tea, cook eggs, sausages, etc. On major alarms they clatter through the streets along with the fire engines and often remain on 24-hour duty to serve the weary fire fighters.

- The Answers**
1. A grammatical error.
  2. In astronomy (used for measuring space between the stars).
  3. The side opposite to that from which the wind is blowing.
  4. Scientists say that two sounds may be produced in such a manner that they neutralize each other and the result is silence.
  5. Cortez.
  6. Casablanca.
  7. Since the dawn of history, Egypt has been noted for its consanguineous marriages, or those between half-brothers and half-sisters.

**FERRY'S DATED SEEDS**

For flower PLEASURE Fuller MEASURE

BUY THEM FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Reciprocating We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it. — George Bernard Shaw.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep the inside of a gas range in good condition, remove rust that may have accumulated with coarse sandpaper, then rub over entire surface with olive oil.

Many kitchens have a bare, unused wall space that could be usefully and attractively transformed into recessed shelves.

When rooms are to be painted, coat windows with a cleaning powder. If paint splatters on the glass it comes off easily when the powder is wiped away.

Before baking potatoes, let them stand in hot water for 15 minutes. Then rub with butter or lard and put in oven. They will bake in half the time and will not shrink.

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to any boiled frosting before spreading will keep it from becoming brittle or breaking when it is cut.

## INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress, smart men and women depend on Bell's Colic-Expeller to get gas free. No laxative but made of the latest scientific medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FERRY'S DOSE doesn't give relief, write for a bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK. 25c.

**Selfish Fear**  
What each man feared would happen to himself, did not trouble him when he saw that it would ruin another.—Vergil.

## LISTEN TO EXPERTS INTERPET THE NEWS!

- Cedric Foster
- Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- Raymond Gram Swing
- Gabriel Heatter
- Wythe Williams
- Boake Carter
- Arthur Mann

## Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Easing Relaxation Straining breaks the bow, and relaxation relieves the mind.—Syros.

**LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE! CAMELS ARE THE CIGARETTE FOR ME**

**RIGHT! GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS**

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

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# CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Mats: 10c, 20c—Eves. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c  
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:30, EVENINGS, 8:00 and 9:00  
Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

ENDS THURS.  
MAY 8

## "That Night In Rio"

FRI.-SAT.  
MAY 9, 10

HUMPHREY BOGART  
and IDA LUPINO in  
"HIGH SIERRA"

ALSO  
CASAR ROMERO (as "The Cisco Kid") in  
"RIDE ON VAQUERO"

SUN., MON., TUES.  
MAY 11, 12, 13

PAT O'BRIEN and  
JAMES CAGNEY in  
"Here Comes the Navy"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS and INTERESTING SHORTS

WED., THURS.  
MAY 14, 15

BING DOROTHY HOB  
CROSBY LAMOUR HOPE

## "Road to Zanzibar"

EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE IS  
CASH NIGHT  
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Napkins

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ANTRIM REPORTER  
ANTRIM, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

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A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim  
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DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the  
month draw interest from the first day of the month

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

The high school junior prom  
will be May 16 in the town hall.

Mrs. Clara Straw of Hampden,  
Conn., is visiting relatives here.

Warren Grimes was home from  
Holderness School for the week-  
end.

Frank Seaver has entered the  
Margaret Pillsbury hospital for an  
operation.

Ronald Ashford of Concord, is  
visiting his grandmother, Mrs.  
Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin of  
Jackson Heights, N. Y., spent the  
week-end here.

Mr. William Auger and daughter  
Miss Helen have returned from a  
visit to New York.

Mrs. Nettie Hicks of Springfield,  
Mass., is a guest of her daughter,  
Mrs. Alwin Young.

Miss Elizabeth Hollis returned to  
her home Friday from the Marg-  
aret Pillsbury hospital.

Mrs. Frank Quincey of North  
Main Street has been in a Boston  
hospital for observation and treat-  
ment.

The Bartlett Brooks house has  
been sold to Massachusetts parties,  
who plan to take possession before  
long.

Wesley Hills, who expects to  
leave New York shortly for duty  
in Hawaii, spent Wednesday at his  
home here.

The ladies of the Presbyterian  
church had a very successful May  
breakfast on May Day in the  
church dining-room.

Mrs. Anna Tibbetts and Mrs.  
Alwin Young are attending the  
State Federation of Woman's clubs  
in Nashua Wednesday.

Mrs. Marion Lundberg and her  
daughter Helen of Yonkers, N. Y.,  
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
George Nylander on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals of Phila-  
delphia and Miss Frances Tibbals  
of Cambridge, Mass., were week-  
end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph  
Tibbals.

Frank E. Wheeler has returned  
from a visit with his daughter and  
family in Davenport, Iowa. Mrs.  
Wheeler remains for a week or  
two longer visit.

The West Hillsboro County  
church union met Sunday evening  
in the Presbyterian church. Rev.  
Thomas Crosby, pastor of the Con-  
gregational church, Manchester,  
was the speaker.

Many Antrim friends went to  
"High Acres," Keene, on Sunday  
to greet Mr. and Mrs. William E.  
Gibney, former residents, who ob-  
served their Golden Wedding that  
day.

The annual meeting and May  
Luncheon of the Woman's Club  
will be held at Dustin's Country  
Club on Tuesday, May 13. Mrs.  
William Kittredge is chairman and  
may be contacted for reservations  
and transportation.

The Dublin Association of Bap-  
tist Churches hold their annual  
meeting on Friday with the Antrim  
Baptist Church. This is an all-day  
meeting to which the public is cor-  
dially invited. There will be some  
very good speakers.

Miss Viola Belleville, who has  
been very ill with pneumonia in  
the Burbank hospital in Fitchburg,  
Mass., has been able to leave the  
hospital and is with her father, Mr.  
Belleville, in Manchester, while  
she is convalescing.

The Antrim Garden club met at  
the home of Mrs. Blanche Thomp-  
son on Monday evening. E. W.  
Pierce, the County Farm Bureau  
Agent, was present and led a dis-  
cussion on soils and allied sub-  
jects. He was accompanied by his  
wife, who also gave some interest-  
ing hints as to home-made fertiliz-  
ing materials.

Miss Mildred Mallory invited  
her friends to a "Spring Opening,"  
at her home last week. A large  
number responded and inspected  
the home known as "Have-a-Rest."  
Candy, fancy cakes, fancy articles  
and a lot of hand carved wooden  
craft articles were for inspection  
and sale if desired. Mrs. Maria  
Fowler was glad to meet her friends  
as she has returned from New Lon-  
don to Miss Mallory's care.

Water for Emergency  
In Africa, bushmen fill ostrich egg  
shells with water, stuff the holes  
with grass, and hoard them for use  
in time of drouth.

AGENT FOR  
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work  
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The Antrim Reporter  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

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

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plies to surrounding towns as well  
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Not responsible for errors in ad-  
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Mail Us a Card at least a week be-  
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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

### REPORTERETTES

Freedom does not mean the right  
to disregard the rights of others.

Fashions for women are in what  
might be called the look-and-see  
era.

Life is very simple if you have  
sense enough to go for the simple  
life.

Nobody has to read a newspaper.  
The radio gives people plenty of  
news.

When gangsters work together,  
honest people might as well co-op-  
erate.

The average club, or organiza-  
tion, will grab almost any excuse  
for a supper.

If you fail the first time, there is  
no reason why you shouldn't fail  
the second time.

Japan seems very anxious to  
prevent the United States from  
getting into war.

If you want to get rid of a man  
who tries to borrow some money,  
lend him the money.

Many an American mother who  
did not raise her boy to be a sol-  
dier has a son in the army.

We are for peace but human be-  
ings have never found abiding  
peace in cowardice and surrender.

Democracy is not assisted by  
careless criticism of officials, wheth-  
er they serve local, state or federal  
governments.

A college education is all right  
provided the graduate has sense  
enough to get along with less for-  
tunate human beings.

The people of this town might  
gain much by giving loyal support  
to their schools, churches and com-  
munity organizations.

No matter how much an indi-  
vidual knows, he will always run  
across an expert who has studied  
less and knows more.

It is not necessary to use big  
space when you advertise in The  
Messenger. Just a few lines will  
be read; you read this, didn't you?

Gradually the conviction is  
spreading throughout the United  
States that the nation may have to  
use some of the tanks that it is  
building.

Europe's Largest Garage  
Paradoxically, Venice whose high-  
ways are canals, has the largest  
auto garage in Europe, having a ca-  
pacity for 2,500 cars. They are the  
cars of all the folks who come to  
the resort in them, but who cannot  
use them until they are ready to  
leave again.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of  
the Different Churches

### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Friday, May 9

10 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Dub-  
lin Baptist Association in this church.

Sunday, May 11

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will  
preach on "Achieving a Christian."  
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the  
Presbyterian Vestry. Leader: Miss  
Leona George. Subject: "China, War  
and Christianity."

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian  
Church.

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, May 8

The Prayer-Meeting at 7 o'clock.

Topic: "God's Belief in Man" Psalm  
8 and Luke 20:9-16.

Sunday, May 11

Morning Worship at 10:30 with ser-  
mon appropriate to "Mothers Day"  
entitled "Christianity and Woman".  
All mothers are especially invited.  
Sons and daughters are urged to be  
present to honor mothers.

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 Leona  
George, leader. Topic: "China, War  
and Christianity".

The Union Service at 7 o'clock in  
this Church.

### 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

### 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

24-6 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 admin-  
istrator 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

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

## COAL

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Coal Company  
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Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly

in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall

block, on the Last Friday Evening in

each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-  
act School District business and to  
hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

MYRTLE K. BROOKS,

CARROLL M. JOHNSON

Antrim School Board.

## FOR SALE

BOATS FOR SALE—11, 12, 15, 16

foot. James Oski, Hillsboro Lower

Village. 17-19 \*

## Post Office

Effective May 1, 1941

Daylight Saving Time

Going North

Mails Close 7.20 a.m.

" " 3.55 p.m.

Going South

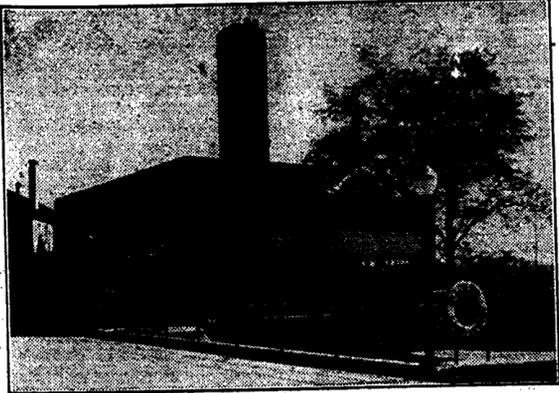
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.

" " 3.25 p.m.

" " 6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

### Another 'Village Industry' Opens



YPSILANTI, Mich.—A rural experiment started back in 1918 when Henry Ford established the first of his famous village industries has just passed another milestone. The Willow Run plant, shown above, was opened recently near here, becoming the 18th and newest unit in the Ford string of small "factories in a meadow."

Nation-wide attention of farm and industrial leaders has been attracted by the Ford village program. The tiny neighborhood plants are located on rural water-power sites within a 50-mile radius of the Ford parent plant at Dearborn. The industries were started by Mr. Ford to help bridge the gap between farm and factory and to demonstrate the worth-while possibilities of industrial decentralization.

The story of the Willow Run unit is not so much its products or the part it plays in the village program, as in the young workers it employs. Producing door and ignition locks for Ford cars, the plant is manned by 35 boys Mr. Ford established in a farm camp last summer. Most of the boys come from neighboring farms and towns.

The day's output at Willow Run, as in other village industries, represents only a small portion of the Ford Motor Company's needs for a particular item. But the advantages of such little plants to communities in which they are located, to workers, and to the company are so definite Mr. Ford has steadily increased the scope of the program. Other village industries will be added soon.

### GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

As this article is written, rather late in April, I have already harvested four vegetables out of my garden, and have planted fifteen or twenty. The vegetables that were harvested were last year's parsnips, winter onions, asparagus, and rhubarb. Now while it is rather early for the home gardener to plant the garden, such crops as peas, turnips, cabbage, early cauliflower, lettuce and spinach and other cool season crops should go into the ground rather early. The usual home garden planting date for New Hampshire is Decoration day, May 30, but this is too late to insure a crop of peas, lettuce, or spinach.

This year, why not make three or four plantings of these various crops and extend your season. There is no need of hurrying the planting of so-called warm season crops like tomatoes or the vine crops. In fact it will be much better to wait until the ground is really warmed up before planting them. If you have a heavy soil, you will find that even corn and beans are slow in getting started if planted before the 15th of May.

The commercial gardener on the other hand is willing to take a chance in order to get the extra price from the early crops.

The garden should be plowed as soon as possible and fertilized with manure and acid phosphate. The manure may be plowed under or if well rotted can be disced into the soil. The acid phosphate should be broadcast on the surface of the soil and harrowed in.

Now is a good time to treat your garden with cutworm bait to kill cutworms. This is such a simple and easy remedy that there is no reason for neglecting it and having your plants destroyed by cutworms. Mix ten pounds of bran with one pound of lead arsenate. In a separate container mix one quart of molasses and two gallons of water. Pour the two mixtures over each other and mix thoroughly. This bran mash should be broadcast over the garden in the evening, since the cutworm works at night, preferably after the ground has been prepared and is ready for planting. An application around May 1 and another one about May 25 will rid the soil of all the cutworms.

### ELECTRIC GIFTS MAKE EVERY DAY

## MOTHER'S DAY

You'll give a wealth of pleasure and comfort when you give an Electric Appliance to help Mother in her daily tasks. What's more...you'll be giving her what she wants.

COME IN...SEE ALL OF OUR GIFT SUGGESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER TO MOTHER'S WISHES. GIFTS PRICED FOR EVERY PURSE...EASY TERMS ON PURCHASES OF \$3.95 OR MORE.

### LIGHTWEIGHT ELECTRIC FLATIRON

Fill her desire for easier ironing days with one of these "Lady Dover" Electric Flatirons. It's automatic, with heat selector, efficient high-heat unit, chrome finish and full guarantee. Thrill her dear heart with one next Sunday..... **3.95**

### AUTOMATIC "Tip-and-Turn" TOASTER

Make Mother's eyes sparkle with this smart appliance. It ends the bother and waste of burnt toast. The thermostat in this toaster controls the heat...signals when toast is done...and keeps the toast warm until served. The "brown-ness" of toast is controlled by knob on side. See it...and you'll agree it's an outstanding Mother's Day value..... **3.95**

### LOW PRICE FULL-SIZE ELECTRIC MIXER

This big mixer with three speeds gives ease and efficiency to Mother's mixing and beating tasks. The all-white finish and removable beaters make cleaning easy. Motor can be removed for portable use. As she uses this great kitchen helper, Mother's "Bless you, and thanks" will come from the heart..... **12.95**

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

### East Deering

Miss Charlotte Holmes and her friend, Miss Currier, spent the week-end with her sister here.

Archie Dutton is employed at present at Mr. Osgood's, which was the Quincy Newton place in Henniker.

Miss Charlotte Holmes and two friends visited Mrs. Ruth Lawson on Saturday.

Richard Johnson spent a few days the past week at his home here.

Several of the men from here were called to the Marlow-Stoddard fire.

Herring 'Hot Dogs' You have never lived to the full until you have eaten an ersatz hot dog in Berlin. Meat is closely rationed so the hot dog bun contains no frankfurter but instead a cold salt herring. Not bad, not bad. But not so good.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CONTINUITY IN THE ALBUM

A FAMILY album is a family history—or should be—and for that very reason a well-kept, well-filled album is one of the most treasured family possessions. The pictures need not be works of art—if they simply provide a clear-cut record of the family's life, its members and its activities, that is sufficient.

Any first-rate album picture tells you a number of things. It is like a news item, whose first paragraph gives the "who, what, when, where, why, and how" of an event. If your album pictures answer these questions, or most of them, they will be thoroughly satisfactory.

Every good, clear picture tells "who"—you can easily recognize the people in it. It may also tell "where"—by including a familiar, recognizable scene. However, the "when" is sometimes missing. The subjects' costumes may indicate it, in a general way—but you should also note down the date under the picture when you place it in the album.

Often, too, pictures don't explain "why" or "how." Why was the picture taken? What was going on? If you were on an outing, why don't the pictures show what you did? Every good picture tells a story—and this is especially important in family album shots.

Continuity is important, too. The album is a continued story, day to day and year to year. Don't leave broad gaps in it—include the everyday happenings as well as the big family events. If you have children, include a month-to-month record of their growth—with a familiar background as a "measuring rod." And arrange the pictures in proper order as you take them, so the story will run smoothly.

I have a friend who maintains his album in this manner. First, he shoots at least one roll of family pictures every single week—sometimes more, but always a minimum of one full roll.

Then he sets aside one half-hour each week for the album. He inserts the new pictures in their proper places—writes the date under each—adds any explanation that's needed—and the job is done. It takes but a short time, yet it keeps his album neat, complete, and strictly up-to-date.

There's a lot of satisfaction in



"Growing-up" shots, such as this, lend continuity to an album. Take them frequently—put a "story" into each of your other album shots—and write the date under each one.

such a "family history book"—and you can have one just as easily as anybody else. All you need is to put in a few odd minutes each week, and arrange your snapshots according to an orderly plan.

Pictures in correct order—with the date and any other information under each one—and a "story" in every shot. That's the formula for a useful, informative album that you will treasure in years to come—and now is the time to start keeping your album along these lines.

John Van Gilder

### North Branch

George Wilson has returned from the hospital.

Philip O'Keefe and sister spent last week at the O'Keefe home.

Miss Marion Smith unfortunately sprained her ankle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham have returned from a winter's sojourn in California.

Miss Alice Welsman and Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury called on friends the first of the week.

Mr. Price of Pennsylvania has resumed operation on the Government lumber mill near the electric station.

Mrs. James Slades of Providence, R. I., and Greenfield, N. H., was a visitor in the neighborhood the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knapp of Cornith, Vt., (former Antrim resident) and son Scott with his wife and two sons called on friends in the neighborhood last week.

### BENNINGTON MAN VERY BADLY BURNED

One of our townsmen, James Cashion employed at the Monadnock Paper Mill, was badly burned on Saturday night with steam. One side of his face, his neck and his shoulder was severely burned. It is an extremely painful accident. Mr. Cashion has returned to his work altho severely burned.

### CONTROL RING ROT WITH CLEAN SEED

Use of certified potato seed is the best insurance a farmer can have against the new bacterial ring rot disease of potatoes as well as against the many other diseases that attack the growing crop, says Dr. M. C. Richards, plant pathologist of the University of New Hampshire.

Many farmers of the state are already familiar with the new bacterial ring rot disease in their fields, but plan to control the rapid-spreading infection in the 1941 growing season. The disease has already spread into 37 states, and in many potato growing areas has caused greater losses during the last growing season than ever before.

The bacterial ring rot has not yet been found in the northern part of Coos county, where all of the New Hampshire certified seed production is concentrated. By continuing to use their own local seed stock, these growers will be able to keep their seed potatoes free of this disease.

Growers in other parts of the state who must buy seed will do well to get certified seed, says Richards. The best stock for growing a disease-free crop will be certified seed from areas in which the disease has not yet been reported.

Use of the certified seed usually means higher yields because the virus disease of potatoes is not present to weaken the plants. Tests over a number of years at the University of New Hampshire have shown that plantings of certified seed outyielded uncertified potato seed by as much as 116 bushels an acre.

Three Crimes a Minute Every 22 seconds there is a major crime committed in the United States, according to the American Bar association.

### PUZZLED? TRY THIS! SPRING FORWARD; FALL BACKWARD

For the many folks who "just can't remember" whether they set their clocks back in the Spring or ahead in the Fall, or vice versa, we heard a little slogan the past week which may be helpful. This is it: **SPRING FORWARD FALL BACKWARD** That is, when Daylight Saving Time arrives in the Spring your clock "Springs Forward" an hour; set the time pieces **AHEAD**. In the Fall the timepieces "Fall Backward" an hour; set timepieces **BACK**. It's the natural thing to **Spring FORWARD, and Fall BACKWARD**. So, now we hope there will be no more confusion on this matter of time.

### WHAT IS THE TOWNSEND PLAN?



GEORGE VOSE National Lecturer, Townsend Organization

Saturday evening, May 10 at 8 p. m., the East Washington Community club will sponsor a meeting of which George Vose of Kalamazoo, Mich., will answer the question, "What is the Townsend Plan?" in the Grange Hall.

Mr. Vose, a youthful speaker for the Townsend Organization has thrilled thousands from Florida to Canada and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Anyone who wishes to know the answer to this question should be sure to attend this meeting. Tell your friends about it so they can learn the answers too. Remember the date and place, May 10th in Grange Hall, East Washington, N. H., at 8 p. m. Admission free, a collection will be taken up for the speaker's expenses.

Dorothy Orser, Secretary Hillsboro Club No. 41.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout's held their meeting at 8:00. The meeting was called to order by Capt. Fuglestad and Lt. Bezio. Twenty girls were present and \$1.20 was taken in dues.

Much of the meeting was taken up in marching. Mr. Grimes helped us in teaching us some of the steps.

Plans were made for the Girl Scout rally that we are to go to in Keene on May 10, 1941.

Francis Grimes, Secretary

### Bennington

Frank Sheldon continues to gain.

Mrs. Raymond Sheldon is reported as gaining steadily.

Mrs. J. Griswold is not too well but is able to be out and about.

Charles Taylor is gaining slowly at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim visited friends in town bringing word that her husband is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles of Concord visited their brother and sister at the Knowles residence recently.

The Beano game which was to have taken place last week was postponed until this week because of the fires.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Hope Smith, Mrs. Pearl Cousens and daughter, Virginia, of West Newton were guests of Mrs. J. Griswold on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent from Penn., were with Mr. Sargent's mother, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, for the week-end.

Fred A. Knight and Mrs. Gertrude Ross have returned from their fishing trip with some fine golden trout and a good salmon.

The Bennington Sportsman's club held their regular meeting Thursday evening as the "Philip Traxler Honor Night." The President, Wayne Clymer, presented the lad with a bicycle and supper of rolls, doughnuts, maple syrup and coffee was served by the committee.

Mrs. S. Chase and her son Howard expect to be ready to entertain their guests by June 1st. The ladies will be taken care of in the main house and the men over the garage. This is an ideal spot for this hostal camp as it is not far from town, but is still out in the country where a beautiful view of the mountain may be seen. The river is near by and it is on the main road from Concord to Keene. Mrs. Chase will make a gracious hostess.

### Antrim Locals

Word has been received of the death of Frank H. Hutchinson on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of his son in Fitchburg, Mass. Burial will take place in the North Branch cemetery, with Rev. Ralph Tibbals conducting the services.

Mrs. William Linton and Mrs. Thomas Smith entertained five tables of bridge at Mrs. Linton's home on Friday, May 2, for the benefit of the Woman's club. Refreshments of fresh strawberry ice cream, cakes, cookies and coffee were served by the hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. George De Foe and Mrs. Fred Bean.

If the average newspaper man has five hours in which to write a story, he will stand around and talk for four hours and then rush his copy.

Canada's Largest Park Jasper National park is the largest park in Canada.

### 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, 1926 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 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

### Hancock

Mrs. Sidney W. Stearns attended the funeral of her father, Arthur Cutter of Stoddard.

The forest fire that started from a sawdust pile toward Nelson from Tenney pond and burned across an area of mostly hurricane debris 3 miles long. Beginning Monday of last week was declared out after 3 days except for embers. About 500 men fought it, coming from Hancock, Dublin, Harrisville, Bennington, Antrim, Hillsboro, Frankestown, Weare, Wilton, Milford, Nashua. Many women contributed food, even some from Wilton.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Extends Its Neutrality Patrol To Protect 'Aid-to-Britain' Shipments; Germans Drive British From Greece; Lindbergh Resigns Air Corps Post

(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.)

U. S. ATTITUDE: Toward War

In this country the reaction to the loss of the Greek campaign was sharp.

The forces of the isolationists immediately took to the air, held a giant mass-meeting in New York, which was marked by violence outside the hall, and, paced by Charles A. Lindbergh, took an "I told you so" attitude, urging the nation to believe that British defeat of the Nazis was not only impossible, but that British loss of the war was a certainty, and that if America gave "all-out" aid to Britain that we, too, would suffer through this defeat.

President Roosevelt, frankly infuriated by this attitude and these utterances, had Secretary Hull and Secretary Knox take to the radio and prepare the way for a statement by the President which ripped the "defeatists" up the back, and made it plain that the government would have none of this attitude.

The administration, they said, was frankly committed to "all-out" aid to Britain, and would go its way toward this goal. Instead of retrenching on this policy, as urged by the Lindbergh coterie, it was boldly announced that the government would extend its aid still more vigorously.

Singling out Lindbergh especially for administration ire, the President, in a press conference, characterized him as an "appeaser" and "defeatist" and used the word "copperhead" in making a comparison with earlier days in American history.

Aftermath of the President's remarks regarding Lindbergh was the news that he announced his resignation as a colonel in the U. S. army air corps reserve. He said he was "greatly disturbed" at the implications made by the President regarding his loyalty toward the United States. He had been an officer in the reserve air corps since 1927, year of historic flight to Paris.



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH He "took the air."

tion as a colonel in the U. S. army air corps reserve. He said he was "greatly disturbed" at the implications made by the President regarding his loyalty toward the United States. He had been an officer in the reserve air corps since 1927, year of historic flight to Paris.

PATROL: Extended

The navy, said the President, now was engaged in extending the neutrality patrol 1,000 miles out into the Atlantic, and that its protection to American shipping, especially to vessels carrying aid to Britain, would know no boundaries on the seven seas.

This brought the question of convoys out into the open, which the President had simply leaped over in his statement, taking the stand that discussion of convoys was beside the point, as he considered it the navy's job to keep the waters 1,000 miles off the American coast safe for all shipping.

At the same time he made the rather cryptic statement that he had information that the Nazis already were setting foot on Greenland and that the United States would deal with this phase of the situation, which indeed brought the war mighty close to this country.

In the meantime newspapers took another poll of the senate on the question of convoys, and found that body to be in favor of conveying supplies to Britain, though only by a vote of 50 to 45. If conveying meant active participation in the war, as many claimed, the informal canvass of the senate showed the temper of congress, at any rate.

Included in the tentative list proposed to conveying were 25 of the senate's 28 Republican members. The only official act connected with the subject of conveying was the Tobey resolution, and they were seen as supporters of this measure. Adding to this the non-intervention Democrats, and some other scattering votes, and Tobey's resolution, which would forbid conveying, could only look for 45 votes.

The Tobey move, however, was not considered so vital by some senators, these holding that President



SECRETARY OF NAVY KNOX He "took TO the air."

Roosevelt's executive power as navy head would permit him to put a convoy plan into effect by executive order, with no sanction by the senate or house asked or needed.

GREEKS: 'Out'

Closing days of the Greek campaign were stirring. The British made a noble stand of three to four days at Thermopylae pass, historic rendezvous with heroism of Leonidas in ancient days, only to lose the pass after heroic resistance and after inflicting admittedly heavy casualties on the invading Nazi hordes.

The second great stand was made on Mount Geranea, the British high command, after a careful advance study of the terrain, finding places to defend that the Germans had claimed were impossible.

There was hardly a question even in British and Greek circles of making a successful stand, but the valiant Australian and New Zealand soldiers fought a rear-guard action that military men said would live in history.

Main objective of the British, after the port of Piraeus was shown to be impossible as an evacuation port, was to gain the southern portions of Greece and make the final stand on Crete and other islands.

The fight of the government from Athens prepared the Greek people for the eventual occupation of the historic capital by the Nazis. Yet the Greeks, with unswerving devotion to their cause, seemed not dismayed by the loss of their capital, but seemed willing to fight on to the end, as did the British.

Churchill had prepared the British for the bad news of the Greek campaign, and toward the close Athens dispatches frankly admitted that the final stages of the fighting were simply rear-guard actions.

While there was again raised in England among the people the cry of "too little and too late," the people of Australia seemed little inclined to criticize, but on the other hand seemed proud of the achievement of their armies.

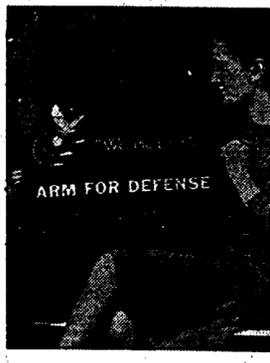
The loss of the Greek campaign was more of a shock to those in the United States who had been hoping that American aid through the lease-lend bill might turn the battle.

Yet from more considered sources came the word that the Greek defense should not be viewed in that light, but rather from the standpoint of a general harassing and delaying action against Germany.

The cost to the Nazis of having to transport food and men and munitions for the final weeks almost entirely by plane must have been enormous in fuel alone, which Germany was unable to spare.

The surprise expressed by King George of Greece at the sudden surrender of the army of Epirus which precipitated the close of the Nazi Greek campaign and just as the flight of the government to Crete caused the commanders later to tell part of the story.

'We, the People'



Here is a poster being issued by the Office for Production Management of the Defense Commission in Washington for use in street cars, busses and subway trains, etc. It calls attention to the government's rearmament drive and urges Mr. Public to heed that: "WE, the people," ARM FOR DEFENSE.

STRIKE: Situation

President Roosevelt rolled up his sleeves and sailed into the coal strike personally, bidding fair to handle this as he had other problems.

Under his personal urging negotiations were resumed, and a settlement finally reached.

In the midst of all this particularly when the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) threatened to shut down 60-odd plants of General Motors, engaged in nearly half a billion of defense orders for motorized equipment, came a vigorous outburst against Secretary Perkins.

The rumor was published that Miss Perkins' resignation was on President Roosevelt's desk, and one senator urged that if it were not true, that Secretary Perkins should resign, and that if it were true the President should accept it.

What was needed in that post was not a woman, but a two-fisted man "with the intestinal fortitude" to deal with labor troubles. This outburst against Miss Perkins was almost immediately followed by her prompt certification of the threatened auto strike to the mediation board, thus practically washing her hands of the matter.

The company held that a work stoppage of non-defense portions of factories would naturally and inevitably result in full stoppage. Faced with this evidence, Miss Perkins dictated and signed a statement which started:

"The dispute between the General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America threatens to burden and obstruct the production or transportation of equipment and materials essential to national defense and cannot be adjusted by the commissioners of conciliation of the department of labor."

The mediation board promptly sent this message to both corporation and unions affected and set an early date for a hearing. This had the immediate result of producing a union agreement to call off the strike pending some effort by the board to make adjustments.

NAVY: Buys an Airfield

For an undisclosed sum, believed to be about \$9,000,000, the navy bought Floyd Bennett airfield in New York, intending to establish on its 387 acres the nation's biggest naval air base.

The deal, it was announced, would still permit the use of the field as an emergency landing field for commercial aviation if LaGuardia field was closed.

The field, with 62,500 square feet of hangar space, will be put into service at once, and will, navy officials pointed out, bring naval aviation closer to the most important scene of its activities, the North Atlantic.

At present the chief naval air bases in this country are Pensacola, Fla., on the East and San Diego, Calif., on the West coast. The need of an important base of greater size than Anacostia, close to Washington, D. C., brought about the deal with New York city, and brings the navy in force to the air above Long Island sound.

MISCELLANY:

PIRAEUS: The Haras, formerly one of Harold Vanderbilt's yachts, was sunk by a German dive bomber as it was seeking to evacuate a large number of civilians trying to return from Greece's mainland to their island homes. One bomb burst in the vessel's hold and practically the entire passenger list was lost.

TOKYO: In the role of an Axis salesman back from a "trip to the factory," Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan informed the Japanese people through the press that the lot of the worker in Germany is a happy one, and that the people of that nation like the system that takes complete governmental control of all their activities.

NEW YORK: Fritz Kreisler, master violinist, was victim of a traffic accident near his home, as he was on his way to luncheon. He was struck by a truck and his skull fractured.



Washington, D. C.

TERRITORIAL BASES

The island bases of the United States are now considered our best safeguard against invasion. But army and navy brasshats get a scorching rebuke in a report prepared by the house appropriations subcommittee that inspected territorial bases.

Written by Rep. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, chairman of the group, the report recommends the immediate creation of an "independent air force." This would be intended to correct two chief abuses:

(1) The location of army and navy bases almost side by side in flat, unprotected country, thus "inviting destruction by enemy bombs." (2) Failure to build hangars, repair shops and other facilities underground.

Regarding the first criticism the Scrugham report states: "This policy of concentrating highly essential military or industrial structures in very limited areas cannot be too strongly condemned, and may constitute an error of gravest consequences. This is as true in our territorial as well as our continental defenses."

"The lesson of the destruction of the Polish air force by the Germans at the beginning of the war seems to have gone entirely unheeded (by the aeronautic bureau chiefs responsible). In a flat country, protected air facilities may be impractical, but where there are adjacent hills, it seems inexcusable to deliberately build... bases invitingly located for bombing attacks, and so close together that an enemy plane can hit one if it misses the other."

"Everywhere the story is the same, from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Trinidad. Also, no adequate plans have been formulated for water reserves, except to contract for drilling a few wells, with gave uncertainties as to quality and quantity."

Scrugham's conclusions are that a "tragedy of the first magnitude" may develop unless immediate steps are taken to rectify conditions at the territorial bases. His solution is the centralization of all military air forces under a single head with cabinet rank.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR AIR

One of the significant differences between the war and navy departments is the hostility of navy brasshats to civilian scrutiny and control of their operations.

Deciding that the vastly expanded army air corps needed a central directing head, Stimson and Patterson selected Robert Lovett, New York banker and World war ace, for the job and had the President appoint him. There was no interference from the generals, and air corps chiefs are working harmoniously and effectively with their new civilian boss.

Navy brasshats, on the other hand, are fighting tooth and nail to block a similar civilian intrusion into their gold-braided realm. Through high-powered lobbying operations in the house, the admirals wormed into the \$3,500,000,000 navy appropriation bill a provision that would make it impossible to name an assistant secretary for air.

The prohibitive clause is a very slick piece of axing. On its face it has no connection with the proposed civilian appointee. It merely bars the expenditure of navy funds "for any additional positions... at a rate of compensation in excess of \$5,000 a year." The pay for an assistant secretary is \$8,000 a year.

TOUGH DRAFT BOARDS

The problem of industrial manpower has become so acute that defense chiefs have complained to selective service officials that some local boards are "too tough" about granting deferment to skilled workmen.

Ohio draft boards, for example, are ordering the induction of craftsmen badly needed for the crucial machine tool program. Similar complaints have been made against Michigan draft authorities for taking specially skilled men needed by the Packard plant, now producing Rolls-Royce airplane engines for the British.

From Virginia have come reports that the draft is hampering the vast naval and shipbuilding program at Newport News.

The problem of labor supply is also hitting agriculture. Agricultural officials fear that so much labor is being drained off farms that some of them want to bar any more defense plants in midwestern dairy and pork sections.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tall, fast-moving Rep. Lyndon Johnson is going to let no grass grow under his feet in his campaign for the seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas. The young New Dealer, who has the public blessing of the President, plans 208 speeches, an average of three a day.

George Brooks, executive assistant in the OPM labor division, is able to keep two secretaries busy taking dictation and at the same time carry on a telephone conversation.



Across the Nation

The sun shone when we reached Peoria, Ill., from Washington en route to Chicago and then, after a press conference, I went out to see one of the housing projects built under the U. S. housing authority. Everyone with whom I talked, had the highest praise for Mr. Nathan Straus and the work which has been accomplished under his leadership. The particular project which I saw was practically completed, except for the landscaping.

There are two types of buildings, three story apartment houses and two story small houses. The rents are remarkably reasonable, far below the average for substandard housing in Peoria. I am sure all the officials are very pleased with what has been accomplished.

Later, I met the staff of the WPA for the district. I was very much interested to hear an account of the Workers Service project, which has just been operating during the past two months. They have set up centers of information for the workers, and they seem to have been able to make these centers very useful in the short time they have been open.

A number of the British Relief people, among them two small girls dressed in Scotch kilts, came at five o'clock to shake hands with me. I was glad to see Mrs. Johnson, who remembered having entertained the President and me in the 1920 campaign.

After the lecture in the evening, I attended a small reception. We boarded the train a little before midnight, arriving in Chicago early in the morning.

At noon, we started across the continent, bound for Los Angeles.

'WIDE OPEN SPACES'

We awoke the next morning to find ourselves some 7,000 feet up in the mountains, where the state of Colorado and the state of New Mexico join. A driving rainstorm, at times turning into snow, was with us all day and in places really deep snows covered the ground. We saw miles of prairie powdered with snow and have passed many, many cattle and sheep; none of them looking too happy at this last burst of winter.

The houses are so far apart in this part of our country, one cannot help but think that it requires a different quality to live and to be happy where so much of the time must be spent alone. Even the immediate family of a woman must leave her many lonely hours, for they go to work or to school. The man who earns a living out here must spend much time alone. Even the youngsters must have occasions when they know what it is like to see no other human being anywhere in sight.

It must be hard sometimes, and yet I think it must give one a sense of self-reliance. Perhaps the nearness to the soil and the great outdoors puts iron into their souls.

RECENT READING

I have read the American Red Cross report on war relief, and I think we can be proud of the record that the help made available by and through the Red Cross up to March 1 totaled in value \$22,981,942. I was glad to note that relief to Finland had increased last month, but I was extremely sorry to note in the papers that a shipload of Red Cross supplies bound for Greece had come to grief on its voyage. Somehow, one feels that no Red Cross supplies should be war casualties.

There is a new quarterly magazine called "The Land," published by "Friends of the Land," which should be on everybody's table. It is a magazine which hopes to make us all conservation conscious, because people go down and come up with their land, and ours needs to be conserved.

Finally, I read a pamphlet called "Britain Under Fire." It is a collection of articles written by John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star Journal. I have read some before but gathered together in this way, they make impressive reading. One of them in particular interested me. It is called "What Will The Peace Terms Be?" I think these two paragraphs are worth much thought on our part:

"English trades unions and labor party leaders, who are co-operating completely with the Churchill government, have as one of their basic aims the re-establishment of strong, free trades unions in Germany as a bulwark against future militarism."

"To attain this end, they say Britain must help build a sound and thriving national economy in post-war Germany."

'TRUE COMICS'

There is a comic magazine, which everyone of us with youngsters who like to read the comics, should hail with joy. It is "True Comics," published by the Parents Institute. Its quality is assured by the fact that Mr. George J. Hecht is the president and publisher, while the editor is Mr. David Marke. Junior advisory editors Janet Cantor, Gloria Jean, Mickey Rooney, Shirley Temple and Virginia Weidler ought to be able to help make this a really good comic magazine.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) NAZI PROPAGANDA GOES ON UNCHECKED IN U. S.

ALL AMERICANS, from the President down to the least of us, condemn Hitler and Nazism. We want none of Hitler or his kind, or his ideology. We send men to prison for spreading the Nazi doctrines, and yet each week we are countenancing the spread of this thing we abhor.

The German Library of Information, undoubtedly financed by Germany in the interests of Hitler's Germany and all it represents, sends broadcast over America the most subtle kind of Nazi propaganda. Millions of copies of its weekly publication, "Facts in Review," are circulated in this country. The American postal system is used to distribute this publication. It boldly announces that copies may be obtained upon request and without charge. You find them in hotels, auto camps, in our training camps, and in all possible places where they will be seen and read, and your name, once on the mailing list, means receiving a new copy each week.

Typographically it is an attractive publication, well printed, beautifully illustrated. Each word in the text of its 44 pages is a eulogy of Hitler, his henchmen and Nazism. Its purpose is to convince American people that Hitler is working for the best interests of the world, that he is a world savior, that England would destroy world civilization if that country itself is not destroyed. While smooth, it is not even cleverly veiled.

With it each week are offered many other publications, any or all of which may be had for the asking.

Why, I wonder, is such an effort to break down American democracy permitted to operate?

Certainly it is known. Any officer of the government, any member of congress, as well as any citizen, may have copies of the publication, as many as he wishes, by merely asking for them. They will be sent through the American postal system for the purpose of convincing Americans that the German system of Hitler will prevail and that it is best for the world that it should.

To permit circulation of this propaganda to continue is hardly consistent with our American policy. It is the kind of thing that will lead to sabotage in American armament plants. It will appeal to the fanatic and the subversive elements.

ROAD TO ALASKA FEASIBLE, SAYS 'SLIM'

IN THE NAME OF NATIONAL DEFENSE serious consideration is being given in Washington to the subject of constructing a highway from the American line through British Columbia to Alaska. The defense purpose is for the moving of an army, mechanized or other, should we find it necessary to defend Alaska. The proposition is for the United States to provide the funds and Canada to provide the right of way and patrol it after the highway is completed.

Long, lean, weather-beaten "Slim" Williams, an old Alaskan sourdough, has agitated such a highway for several years. In the winter of 1931-32, "Slim" drove a dog team from Alaska to Washington as his first demonstration of the feasibility of his dream. In the summer of 1939, starting from Fairbanks in May, he made the trip through to Vancouver on a motorcycle, at least both "Slim" and the motorcycle came through but whether he carried the motorcycle more miles than it carried him, I am not sure. He insists he has proved that a highway to Alaska is practical.

There is today, and has been for many years, the beginning of such a highway. It is from Vancouver, following generally the course of the Fraser river, to Prince George, a distance of something like 500 miles. It was constructed in the gold rush days as a means of getting miners in, and ore out of the then thriving gold mining area around Prince George. It was, and is, passable for pack animals, but not wide enough for automobiles. Beyond Prince George, and as far north as Hazelton, is a trail followed by Indians and trappers. Beyond Hazelton are the unconquered Rocky mountains of British Columbia and Alaska. But "Slim" Williams says they can be conquered.

PRACTICAL

THE PRESIDENT is said to favor a revision of the draft ages, reducing the minimum to 18 years and stopping the maximum at 30 years, or less. That is practical.

THEN-AND-NOW

IN WASHINGTON they will tell you today of a perfect working house of representatives majority, with some six key men directing legislation. During the twenties, and up to some 15 years ago, when the Republicans had a heavy majority in the house, one man largely directed the course of legislation. If Martin B. Madden said a bill was to pass, it passed; if he said no, it did not reach the floor. Madden was the house of representatives.

HIGHLIGHTS... in U. S. Defense news

Administrator Henderson of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply requested manufacturers of farm implements not to increase the prices of farm machinery at this time. Mr. Henderson pointed out that in announcing the steel price schedule he had stressed the wide range of finished products of which steel is a part and the importance of maintaining stable prices in these finished products.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced an agreement setting up a fund of \$50,000,000, contributed by the U. S., and \$20,000,000, contributed by Chinese government banks, to stabilize Chinese currency. A joint statement by Mr. Morgenthau and Dr. T. V. Soong of the Central Bank of China, described the agreement as a "co-operative agreement between friendly nations that are working together in many ways."

# ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE  
W. N. U. Release

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Intelligence Officer Benning's warning that 200,000 foreign troops were poised in Mexico for an attack on the United States caused grave concern in army headquarters, but the people branded the statement as "war mongering." Without warning, four large southern cities were attacked

## INSTALLMENT ELEVEN

from the air; Washington was bombed and the President killed. National forces were ordered mobilized, but they were ill prepared for immediate action. General Brill, area commander of the army in Texas, reported to General Hague, chief of staff at Washington, that he was being attacked by greatly superior

forces. General Hague ordered him to resist the enemy's advance at all costs. Brill hastily prepared plans with the help of General Mole, division commander. Suddenly the American outpost was attacked by a strong force crossing the Rio Grande.

Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

In the swift jumble of action Boynton caught the fall of wounded men, heard the cries of pain, and the shrill of commanders' whistles, the bark of subalterns above the bellowing artillery. Rifle flashes stabbed the gray dawn as the enemy sprawled to the ground and fired back. Boynton grunted the earth only long enough to satisfy himself that it was an attack wave, not a mere patrol, he had encountered; then he fell back, his men firing intermittently as they ran, to the shelter of fox holes in the outpost.

The outpost line, lightly held, poured lead from its semi-automatics and machine guns. When it found itself confronted by superior forces, its defenders promptly retreated to the main line of resistance which ran a ragged, irregular line of trenches and centers of resistance over a front of ten thousand yards.

Van Hassek's infantry, in waves of men that reached across the whole front, struck the main line of resistance just as visibility exposed the attack.

Colonel Hall of the 9th, observing the attack from a vantage-point, expected nothing more than that. Later, when Van Hassek's scheme of maneuver had cut a critical hole into the division's vitals, the whole force of the frontal attack would come rushing in to mop up with firepower and bayonets.

The 9th's Garand rifles, light machine guns, 37-millimeter cannon, and small mortars poured all their hot fury into the surging assault. One enemy wave after another melted into dead and wounded, but only to be replaced by living waves that poured relentlessly on.

Half an hour of furious fighting passed before Colonel Hall accepted the evidence of his own eyes.

"My God, the fools are going to penetrate our center!" he roared.

Astride the Laredo-San Antonio highway, Van Hassek's infantry drove ahead while successive waves of men melted across open terrain where there was little benefit of cover. Desperately the enemy commanders fed in reserves from their superior hordes of men out of which they could pay the red costs of their error in underestimating an enemy who had not been expected to offer serious resistance here.

What Van Hassek's infantry lost to their slower bolt-action rifles they made up by auxiliary arms, light machine guns, mortars of many calibers, light and heavy tanks, superiority of artillery. Shrapnel, mortars, and musketry now beat down on the American centers of resistance with the red convolutions of some Satanic scourge escaped from hell. Van Hassek's men burst ahead until Boynton could see the distended eyes and gaping, grimacing terror of their faces, as they bared themselves to a death against which they did not dare turn their backs.

The enemy poured on into Boynton's strong-point. Boynton became aware that the survivors of his men were breaking, stubbornly fighting with bayonets, grenades, and musketry as they fell back. Now he saw enemy tanks rolling in on his men, tanks whose steel armor deflected the regiment's ancient 37-millimeter guns that were being used until the new anti-tank guns could be reduced from paper models to actual weapons. Boynton turned to rally his men, giving to his voice the full strength of his lungs.

"Up and at 'em!" he cried. "To hell with the swine!" His voice rose above the storm. A second time he raised his voice, then he staggered drunkenly, spun half around, and fell as consciousness snapped from his brain and his life snuffed out.

Having committed themselves to this folly of frontal attack, the Van Hassek commanders fed in reserve after reserve regardless of cost in their determination to break through with as little delay as possible. Once they succeeded in driving a wedge deep enough into the American center, they knew that the whole American sector would roll up in a chaos of defeated regiments.

But to accomplish this, Van Hassek's infantry must drive through succeeding lines. Capturing one, they faced another equally resistant. What the Americans lacked in auxiliary weapons they made up by their unshakable fighting spirit, a discipline hard as steel that put men through the terrors of battle and turned a deaf ear to impulses of flight and surrender. Even succeeding waves of tanks failed to terrorize them or drive them out of position. All the advantages of auxiliary weapons failed to avail.

One surging mass of enemy infantry engulfed the right of the 23d, and left of the 9th Infantry, late in the forenoon. Now the storm rose to new heights of desperation as Van Hassek's infantry sought to break on through.

Five hundred yards the invader progressed, swamping one strong-point after another. The Second's main line was threatened by a wedge that would force it back to

its regimental reserve line. A second attack launched against that line, if it succeeded, meant inevitable defeat.

Into the melee came rushing American reserves, a co-ordinated counter-attack by the 3d Battalion of the 23d and the 2d Battalion of the 9th. They hit with a vigor that halted the menacing enemy masses. Their semi-automatics, pouring death as fast as fingers could work triggers, gave to the attacking American battalions the infantry weight of twice their numbers.

Van Hassek's men fell back, dug themselves into fox holes, waited. A lull came into the firing. The artillery roared on, machine guns, light cannon chattered and boomed. Now the volcanic eruption of battle lost something of its volume. The cries of the stricken could be heard, plaintive wails of "First aid!"

Van Hassek had lost the first round. He had committed the blashfolly of underestimating his enemy. In his haste to blast his way through to San Antonio his conceit had misled him to disregard sound tactical principles. No matter if the enemy



The enemy tanks rolling in.

had done the same thing by making a stand, the next move now was up to Van Hassek.

At the division command post, General Mole had slept through the morning preparation fire. Only by vigorously shaking him had his aide been able to rouse him out of his sleep. Dosing himself with strong coffee, Mole coolly watched the development of attack. The Van Hassek strategy had a right to suppose that the Second would hold lightly and run off to successive delaying positions.

Anxiously, Mole and his staff scanned information as it came in over the field wires and from observation planes. Van Hassek's tortuous columns still were moving up from Laredo. But no fresh movement of reserves was located in the immediate American front. Both the Brownsville and Eagle Pass columns were several hours' travel from striking range of either flank.

Casualty reports came in, roughly computed, by noon. One hundred and seven officers, most lieutenants. Nineteen hundred men. A fifth of his command gone, many of them officers and men with whom he had served through long years of peace. But discipline held up, and a stern, stubborn fighting spirit pervaded the ranks. That word came from the commanders of infantry who had taken the brunt of the losses, it came from the artillery regiments which were still being pounded by long-range artillery.

Against odds of men and weapons there remained the valor of a manpower that could be conquered only in death, or lawful order of retreat.

## CHAPTER XII

As succeeding battle reports from the Texas front poured into Washington over the radio, Captain Benning was assailed by growing restlessness at his own inaction in the face of momentous events. Throughout the day he had lollied about the cafes along Connecticut Avenue looking for the Van Hassek staff spies, Fincke and Boggio. Evening found him holding the bag.

That red-wetter of the 11th Infantry's retreat from Laredo had been reported in meager but graphic detail along with the heroic stand of the 5th and 12th Cavalry Regiments. Captain Boli's achievement in piloting his men through the storm of Van Hassek's air attacks had stirred the country.

Benning and Boli had been classmates at the Military Academy, had gone to the 11th Infantry together as

subalterns. Benning had served with the 11th for nearly a year until he went to the air corps, from which service he had been snatched for military intelligence duty. Breathlessly he followed every scrap of available information on the 11th.

Benning was picking at his dinner at the Mayflower when there came a final flash on the Boll incident. "You heard this afternoon of the gallant young officer, Captain Boli of our infantry," the broadcaster announced. "You recall that, although wounded in the cheek, he ignored his own wound and saw his men through to the Second Division south of San Antonio."

The announcer paused, his voice shook with feeling as he read a brief dispatch from San Antonio that brought the incident of Boli to tragic consummation:

"Captain Henry Boli, 11th United States Infantry, died early this evening of wounds received in action. Captain Boli collapsed a few minutes after reaching the hospital, and died this evening without having regained consciousness."

For a long time Benning sat looking across the blur of somber faces in front of him, then he left his unfinished dinner and went out into the street. The soldier spirit flared into revolt within him against this soft spot of his own present duty when there was a man's role on the border.

He walked to the Shoreham to get himself in hand. Even Flagwill's assertion that the Coalition spy nest was more dangerous to the country than Van Hassek's present invasion brought him small comfort. But he finally reminded himself that he had a job to do and not until he had done it would there be hope of transfer back to the line of the Army.

Washington, the whole country, was in a state of furor. All day Benning had been shut off from the War Department with its staggering problems, black uncertainties, and crushing workload.

Official reassurance was being fed out over the radio to those sections of the country outside the immediate reach of Van Hassek's invasion. They were told there was no immediate danger of new air raids. The Army was pushing through its intelligence service to bring timely warning well in advance of any future raid.

New Orleans, Galveston, and other cities were being organized against air raids that could not be circumvented for the time being. It was a matter of avoiding crowds, of getting underground against demolition bombs and gas. People who could leave those cities were urged to take refuge in towns and hamlets until the danger could be brought under control, although tens of thousands needed no such warning and were pouring into the country with such of their effects as they could carry along.

In New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other great centers of population, organization against air attacks had been feverishly undertaken. The Middle West and West were told there was no present need for alarm. However, some highly alarming, if unconfirmed, reports of a mysterious brewing of mischief in the Orient, had the coast cities on edge.

Mobilization of the four existent Regular Army and eighteen National Guard infantry divisions was reported sixty per cent complete. The Third Army was to concentrate in Texas as rapidly as possible, but the War Department refused to give out military details. No censorship of military news had been clamped down as yet and the press was printing, without restriction, whatever news it could get.

Benning ordered an elaborate dinner at the Shoreham. Though he had no appetite, he made a pretext of eating while he kept under observation those who came and went. Before starting on his rounds, Benning had stationed Lieutenant Jones, an Intelligence assistant, on guard over the Massachusetts Avenue apartment of Mme Pujol, with whom Boggio had dined and danced on the capital. Jones' instructions were to hold Boggio under close observation and let Benning know as quickly as possible if the Italian appeared.

Seven-thirty o'clock passed, the Chief of Staff of the Army would soon be on the air in a nation-wide hookup. New dispatches came in from San Antonio.

Flash—"Bombers reported approaching New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston. The Government's intercept nets and intelligence service will give prompt advance warning if any planes fly north of Texas. Everyone is urged to remain calm."

Several persons got up from table at this news and anxiously left the room. Others kept determinedly in their seats, a few affected nonchalant composure. Into the dining-room at this moment came Fincke, his face lined in a surly scowl. He sat down at a table across the room from Benning.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## LUKE AND ELMER ON SACRIFICE

Luke—I suppose you've heard the President's warnings on the sacrifices every American man and woman will have to meet now that the all-out aid program is in full swing. Elmer—Yes, and no truer word was ever spoken. But I doubt that more than one American in a thousand appreciates it.

Luke—I hope it don't come to a point where I have to stay home week-ends.

Elmer—There you go! You're a typical case. You are one of the great army of Americans who don't mind sacrificing as long as

it don't make 'em lay up the big car, shorten up the pleasure trips or cut down on the night club parties.

Luke—Ain't a guy got a right to his own idea of what a sacrifice means? Elmer—Not up to the point where he thinks it's strictly a baseball term.

Luke—You don't expect people to go around demanding a chance to sacrifice, do you? Elmer—Not yet, but I think it will be strictly a routine impulse before the year is over. Mr. Roosevelt gave a plain warning in strong language, but he people still need to be stirred up to a full appreciation of what it all really means. This country has been in an atmosphere of marathon waiting, express speedways, de luxe settings, special upholstery and toilet feeding for so many years that too many people still think it's a sacrifice to get up the first time the alarm goes off instead of waiting for the repeat.

Luke—I guess maybe you're right. I know some fellers who would think they was making the sacrifice of a lifetime if they had to work twenty minutes overtime in even a soft job like judging a Miss America contest.

Elmer—And I could point out a lot of 'em who could applaud every word the President said on sacrifice and then set up a yelp if on their way downtown in an imperial limousine they got held up three minutes by a defense parade.

Luke—I read where some guy made a squawk the other day because a new defense aviation base was so close to his golf course that it made him nervous while putting.

Elmer—You can find plenty of people who think a major sacrifice is involved if the government gives priority to the shipment of bombers as against pool tables and electric music boxes.

**THE PENCIL SHARPENER**  
You'll find this odd utensil in every office joint:  
It sharpens up your pencil—  
And then breaks off the point!  
—Merrill Chilcote

**Can You Remember—**  
Away back when cigarettes were said to stunt growth?  
We understand Harold Ickes hadn't been at sea on the President's yacht an hour before he was advocating federal censorship of the waves.

Hitler is the kind of man who not only celebrates spring by shooting the first robin but justifies it on the ground it was planning to attack him.

John Kieran's new tome, "Nature Notes," has reached this disturbed town. John says that the dragon fly or "darning needle" does not sew up your ears as we were taught in childhood, but is harmless, and, in fact, beneficial. If your ear has been sewn up a dragon fly is so kind and gentle it will take the stitches out, we take it.

**YOU'RE A ROOKIE DRAFTEE WHEN—**  
1—You take reprimands from corporals seriously.  
2—You're a low private but you have the idea it is necessary to yell at others when given a detail to direct.  
3—You demand three helpings of chow but write home that the food is lousy.  
4—You always let the sergeant know you finished a job quicker than anybody else, thinking it gets you ahead.

—A. B. Watac.

**OUT OF THE RED**  
The New York board of education has made membership in any Communist, Fascist or Nazi group sufficient grounds for dismissal of any teacher in a city college. It got around at last to the belief that the big red professor should never supersede the little red schoolhouse.

**A WIFE'S WORST FAULT**  
All my protests do not faze her—  
She cuts cloth still with my razor.  
—Merrill Chilcote



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Hot Water Supply.**  
QUESTION: Would it be advisable to install a coil to heat water in the firebox of my oil burning furnace? The burner is of the rotary type. Is such a coil difficult to install, and does it in any way affect the heating of the home? There are 11 in our family, and we require an abundant supply of hot water.

Answer: I do not advise putting a water heating coil in the firebox of a furnace, and especially in one with an oil burner. If your heater is hot air, you had better put in a separate pot stove, or laundry stove in which the temperature of the water can be controlled. You can get pot stoves that feed coal by a magazine or by a stoker, which are very satisfactory. It is quite possible that the modern type of storage water heater burning gas will serve your purpose. These are economical, and if you have not done so, I recommend asking your gas company for figures.

**Damp Plaster.**  
Question: In damp weather the wall plaster in my old house sweats so that the paper becomes badly stained. Re-sizing and papering the walls does no good. Can we protect the paper by putting thin waterproofing on the plaster?

Answer: Your house suffers from a trouble that is common to old houses; the placing of the inside plaster against the brick walls. With no air space between, as would be formed by putting the plaster on lath on furring strips, the plaster is chilled by contact with the outside walls, and sweating is the result. The trouble will continue as long as the plaster is colder than the house air. One remedy is to line the walls with stiff insulating board, or to re-lay the plaster over lath on furring strips.

**Easing Out Skunks.**  
Question: We have a family of skunks living peacefully under the porch of our house. So far, everything is O. K.; but one never knows. I have been told that they can be eased out quietly by means of a liberal sprinkling all over the ground with moth flakes. Before using I wish to make sure whether or not the flakes are non-inflammable.

Answer: The flakes are safe to use. If they were inflammable they would be risky to use in tightly closed containers for the storage of clothing. I have been told by those who know, that skunks have a strong objection to bright lights, and will break up housekeeping if an electric light bulb is hung where it will invade their privacy.

**Asphalt Paint.**  
Question: Can asphalt roofing be painted with other than asphalt paint? Can I use a lead paint, if the roofing is first covered with shellac?

Answer: Because the asphalt expands and contracts more readily than an oil paint, the oil paint is not advisable. This paint would eventually show cracks because of this difference in expansion. Shellac would not help. Use a paint with an asphalt base.

**Two-Car Garage.**  
Question: I would be very interested in any information you can give me about building a two-car 20 by 20 foot wood garage in the country.

Answer: You can get a pamphlet on garages from the Southern Pine association at New Orleans, La. This booklet will give you some worthwhile information on the construction of garages.

**Bathroom Walls.**  
Question: We are installing a basement bathroom. What inexpensive, but practical materials can we use for enclosing it?

Answer: You can use plasterboard on a framework of two by fours. The inside surface must be protected against dampness, which you can do by covering it with heavy table oil-cloth, or wall-cloth finished with oil paint, hung with casing glue.

**Yellowed Ivory.**  
Question: How can yellow stains be removed from the ivory keys of a piano?

Answer: If the yellowing is of long standing, and has gone all the way through, nothing can be done. If it is only on the surface, try the effect of rubbing with powdered chalk dampened with denatured alcohol; bleaching with peroxide and hydrogen might also be effective.

**Preserving Books.**  
Question: Is it wise to put moth flakes or balls in a fine mahogany bookcase to keep book lice from the books? There are probably 500 books, and to sun all of them seems like a terrible job.

Answer: Yes; use the kind of moth killer made of paradichlorobenzene. Sprinkle generously around the back of the shelves, as well as the front.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### Business Opportunities

Restaurant, near Albany on Main St. Best location in town. Modern equipment. Doing \$30,000 yearly. 10 booths and 6 tables. Seating capacity 50. Excellent opportunity for exp. party. Price \$6,500. Careful investigation advised. Season for selling sickness of owner. Luncheonette and candy. 100% location in prosperous up-state town. Fully equipped. Low rent. Est. 15 years. Doing \$15,000 annually. Owner wishes to retire. Will sacrifice for \$3,500. Real bargain.

UNIVERSAL BUSINESS BROKERS  
25 PARK ROW, NEW YORK, N. Y.

### Costly Toys

The yacht Rainbow, built at a cost of \$400,000 only six years ago to defend the America's cup against Mr. Sopwith's Endeavour, has been sold as scrap for one-third of her original cost. These modern racing yachts are nothing but speed machines. They cannot be turned to any other use when their racing days are over.

Of Lipton's four first Shamrocks the only relic is a mast now used as a flagstaff at an American university. Every one of the modern cup racers has gone to the scrap yard. These ships were not fit for anything but racing, and their average life has not been more than three years.

## KILLS APHIS

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



Wise Leadership.  
Ten good soldiers, wisely led, will beat a hundred without a head.—D. W. Thompson.

## YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally...without drastic drugs. Feel better. LOOK BETTER, work better. 10c—25c at drugstores.

## GARFIELD TEA

For Prompt Relief from Headaches FREE Stamped, addressed envelopes, or 5c stamps. FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. 41st St. 3rd Fl. N.Y.C.

## On the Brink

There is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

## THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their efficacy. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read in your eyes, which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in your body, in your injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back-aches, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 19-41

## 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

Write for Folder about ALL EXPENSE TOURS to New York HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TOWN

## Tudor

4121 42nd STREET • NEW YORK

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

Continued from page 1

people to get back onto the main roads and keep out of the woods. These were all out of state cars and they all had the same excuse. "Why it rained hard all night last night at home and we supposed the ban was out everywhere." They were all nice about it and so were we.

Speaking of goats you want to run up to the goat dairy of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finen at Hancock. The yard was full of (Kids) and in the barn was a fine lot of an even dozen milk goats, one of them giving six quarts a day. Mrs. Finen said that she was selling quite a lot of goats' milk as the magazines the past few months have been telling about the benefits of this kind of milk. What pleased me was the fact that two kids, one two legged and one four legged were in the same baby carriage on the porch.

Who has lost a large yellow cat wearing a nice collar? This one came to a home in Greenfield a week ago. If it's yours get in touch with us at once and we will tell you where to find it.

The N. H. Fox, Coon and Rabbit Hunters' Association held a very important meeting Sunday at the Elks' Home in Concord to reorganize the club. Conrad A. Dorval of Franklin is the president.

Speaking of salmon, I met Scott Emery, the genial president of the Peterboro Fly Casting club and he told me that with his son he went up to Squam Lake and got a 28-inch salmon which tipped the scales at 8 3/4 pounds. John Cass said it was a beauty and John knows.

Late Sunday afternoon I swung around by the Peterboro Fly Casting pool at North and was just in time to see Dr. Keyes pull out his tenth trout making his limit for the day. "Chuck" Cummings was just leaving the pool with his nice string. "Chuck" said it was too easy. This pool is privately owned and stocked and they have their own time limit and fish limit. The

trout were nice ones. Two interesting circulars dated 1894 and 1895 of the Hillsborough County Game and Protective Association were sent to me by Luther M. Langdell, the local auctioneer. It gives the list of officers and the game laws at that time. Only two of the officers are now alive but the Association is still doing business. If you want to keep posted on the Federal Laws on Wildlife send for your copy of Federal laws (Wildlife Circular No. 12) Dept. of the Interior. Price a jitney, 30 pages and worth reading.

Where can we get hold of a litter of German Shepherd puppies. I have at least a dozen people who want to buy a German Shepherd pup. Don't all speak at once.

Last Sunday I met the daughter of Rear Admiral Byrd of South Pole fame at the home of Ralph Bradley in Hancock. She was out horseback riding with one of the Bradley girls.

Did you buy your Conservation stamps for 1941? They also sell you an album to keep them in. This is the eighth year and every one different. The money received for the sale of these stamps is used for duck and waterfowl conservation work both in this country and Canada.

Was talking with Rep. Cummings of Lyndeboro the other day and he knew nothing of the Hedgehog bill now supposed to be in the files. I found a copy of the bill which was without a number and gave it to Mr. Cummings and he is to find out why it was discarded. The quillings are doing a job this year on the pine and apple trees and if the apple men get woke up something will be bound to happen. A two year bounty of 50c would do the trick. No one bothers to hunt them for the 20c bounty.

If you want to see heron you want to take a ride around the west side of the Contoocook river by the home of Bill Curtis. If you don't see 25 heron out in the river it's a bad day. A few years ago there were seven pure white ones but someone must have got them as they are now minus.

Last week I found homes for eight dogs and puppies.

I heard a lady say a few weeks ago that there should be a \$100 fine

for shooting a heron as they were getting less and less each year. Wish I could take her to some of the rookeries in my district and some in Coles, she would soon change her mind. They are on the increase. The rookery at Greenfield is nearly double in 1941 to what it was three years ago.

The logs in Melandy pond on the Brookline road route 13 are fast being sawed up and are being put on the sticks. This is good news to the Boy Scouts who own a nice home on this body of water. Also to the fishermen who enjoyed the bass, pickerel and pout fishing. It's quite interesting to watch the logs being hauled up, the bark being peeled off and the logs sawed. It's a very dirty job but it's being done right. Was over the other day and watched operations. The sawdust is not being blown in to the lake nor is the bark being dumped into the water. Bark is carted off and dumped into a mud hole.

How many tips we have run down the past week and most of them were neighborhood fueds but some of them were O.K. In sending in a tip or complaint be sure to sign your name as unsigned tips are used to build the fire.

Visited the poultry farm of Gordon Warks in Milford the other day. Gordon and I did our bit for Uncle Sam way back in 1916-17 on the Mexican Border. He has a fine layout with hens, turkeys, pheasants and a fine lot of goldens. He has a real incubator cellar and has a big 300 egg machine that he made himself and which does good work. He finds time to have one of the sweetest flower gardens in that town and that's saying a mouthful for Milford has some swell gardens.

In Hancock on the old Dublin road is the farm of Ralph Bradley and this past year he has built a five acre pond that's a dandy. He is interested in stocking this pond with some kind of fish. He has several saddle horses and an up to the minute farm. He told me that he has been on a business trip to Cuba. Last Saturday he had breakfast in Miami, Fla., and supper in Boston and a few hours later was at his summer home in Hancock. That's traveling some.

This week by the kindness of Al-

gie A. Holt, town clerk of Peterboro, we have a large package of tinfoil from the Peterboro hospital, also a nice large bundle from some party in Maine that I did not get the name. Thanks for the crippled children.

Was talking with a prominent forest fire official the other day and he said he had got his fingers crossed and was going to keep them so till we got a good rain. He was loud in his praise for the people in this section who have been very careful and he hoped we would have no fires till after the rains came.

**What We See  
And Hear**

**Mother's Day**

Nearly everybody in the United States will join in the celebration of Mother's Day, which occurs on the second Sunday of May.

We hope that the people of this vicinity will reflect upon the debt they owe, as individuals, to their mothers and pay tribute to the loving service that had much to do with making them human beings.

In observance of the special day there is no use to become foolish. Let us recognize that there is no miracle that lightens the load of care or the burden of worry that weighs down the average mother. To be good mothers they have to give up many of the pleasures that life offers and their unselfishness is consequently more notable.

We hope that all living mothers, for one day, at least, will be happy in the thought that their children honor and love them and they will be remembered, as they should, by their scattered family group.

For mothers who have passed on, there is nothing that we can do, but their sons and daughters should not fail to recall their memories and pay tribute to their goodness.

If one is interested in results of forest fires they should visit the Marlow area and see for themselves the havoc they cause. Homes in ashes with only chimneys left standing as monuments, hundreds of acres of woodlands burned flat and all black. Not a very pretty sight to look upon and won't be for years to come. No one looking at this burned area can hardly imagine the work and hardship endured by the brave men who fought for hours trying to control the flames. The heat was intense and unbearable, yet they stayed at their posts and by so doing saved many homes, which would otherwise have gone in fire and smoke. We had occasion to drive through Marlow and East Alstead on our way to Walpole on Sunday and we wondered how the town of Marlow was not entirely wiped out with fires all around the village and not a single house burned or even scorched. We were not alone in viewing the wreckage as thousands of other motorists were there, which caused many traffic jams and speed was kept down to about ten miles per hour. Vermont, Massachusetts, New York and New Hampshire people were out in force. We hope this will be a lesson to all of us that we may be more careful with our cigar and cigarette butts, when driving in dry weather, or at any other time.

**Deering**

Scott Eastman of South Weare was in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and family were in Goffstown one evening last week.

Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury was confined to her home several days last week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and family at their home, Wolf Hill Farm.

Quite a number from this town were in Stoddard, Marlow and Washington over the week-end to see the remains of the forest fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Locke and son Ronald were in Fitchburg, Mass., last Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Mildred Vaillancourt to Robert Lewis Marcotte.

**Wolf Hill Grange**

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting in Grange Hall on April 28. Mrs. Leroy Locke, master, presided at the business meeting.

Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Priscilla Whitney had charge of a literary program, and served dainty refreshments consisting of punch and cake after the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, May 12, when a Mother's Day program will be given. Leroy Locke will have charge of the required essay.

**Huge Fighting  
Ship Ready Soon**

**35,000-Ton North Carolina  
First Battleship Added  
In Twenty Years.**

WASHINGTON.—The North Carolina, first battleship to be built for the United States navy in 20 years, will go into commission April 11.

The most powerful fighting ship in the world, according to navy officials, she will join the battle line this summer under command of Capt. Olaf Hustvedt.

No announcement of her assignment has been made, but it is believed she will go to the Pacific and may become the flagship of the United States fleet.

The North Carolina was built at the New York navy yard. The Washington, a sister ship, is nearing completion at the Philadelphia navy yard. The speed of each ship is expected to exceed 28 knots. Each will carry nine 16-inch guns able to fire 10,000-pound shells more than 25,000 yards.

Many Experts Engaged.

The North Carolina was launched June 13 and is being completed about 15 months ahead of time. She is the result of more than 140 separate battleship designs, in the working out of which from 40 to 70 naval design experts were engaged.

The designing covered 19 years and included studies of every type of battleship, its hull, superstructure, fire control, cruising radius, power, speed, gun power, anti-aircraft protection, etc.

The outcome, in the opinion of naval construction experts, is the best battle unit, offensively and defensively, built up to the present time. Larger ships, embodying many improvements, are under construction for the navy, but it will be two or three years before the first is ready to join the fleet.

The North Carolina is one of six sister ships each of 35,000 tons and each having as a main battery nine 16-inch guns. The Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota will be launched this year and the Alabama early in 1942.

**Fourth of Name.**

The North Carolina is the fourth American combat ship to bear the name of the Tar Heel state. The first was a ship of the line of 2,633 tons, mounting 74 guns, launched at Philadelphia in September, 1820. This ship was the flagship of the United States squadron in the Mediterranean from 1825 to 1827 and continued in commission until 1866. She was sold in 1867.

The second North Carolina was an armored cruiser of 14,500 tons and was a unit of the fleet from 1906 until scrapped in 1930. In the first World War she was in the overseas transport service.

Her name was changed to the Charlotte in 1920 and the name North Carolina assigned to one of the six battleships then under construction. When the naval limitation-of-arms treaty was ratified the first battleship North Carolina was scrapped along with her sister ships and a squadron of battle cruisers.

**Gold in Doodle-Bug but  
Not in an Agent's Heart**

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A real estate agent was amazed recently to find a hole, 15 feet wide and 25 feet deep, dug through the floor of a room in an old mansion.

Two roomers in the house, a man and a woman, told him that they were digging for gold, with the aid of a "doodle-bug."

When held over the hole, the "doodle-bug"—a glass jar suspended on a string from a magnet—swung in a circle. This was a sure indication that there was gold underneath, according to the pair.

"You see, you just put in the jar something made of the mineral you wish to find," the real estate agent was told. The couple had a gold wedding ring and chain in the jar.

"We had only a few feet to go," the woman said. "Let us finish and we'll turn the gold over to the owner of the house."

However, the agent decided that there had been enough excavating and ordered the hole filled up.

**Penny Saver**

WATONGA, OKLA.—Twenty-four years of hunting and saving have given C. E. Fitzwater, a rural mail carrier, a unique collection of pennies. With the exception of six years, he has one from every year over the week-end to see the remains of the forest fire.

**He Had Enough**

AUSTIN, MINN.—A thief stole a flock of chickens, but a few days later returned them, with two extras.

**Boy's Toy Balloon**

Travels 500 Miles  
HERRIN, ILL.—Ernie Garrison, 14-year-old Herrin high school student, learned to make hydrogen gas and filled a toy balloon with it, attached a note giving his home address and released his frail craft.

Three months later, the note was returned from Roswell, Ga., 500 miles away, by H. Oliver.

**Dresden Pattern**  
By **GOLDIE JONES**  
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

"WHO is it, Blake?" asked the head of the credit department.

"Says she is from the advertising office," replied Don Blake, assistant to the manager.

"Oh, deliver us!" exclaimed Manager Martin. "These girls from the advertising department give me a pain in the neck—always wanting to stretch their credit to the breaking point. Show her in," he ordered impatiently.

"Mr. Martin?" inquired a pleasant voice.

"Correct," replied the credit manager.

"I am told that an employee's credit is limited to the amount equal to two weeks' salary," said the pleasant voice.

"Ought to be only one week," snapped Martin.

"My name is Inez Harris. I work in the advertising department for \$45 a week and want to charge a bill for \$172."

"Humph!" snapped the man. "Nothing small about your wants, is there?"

"The things are so awfully pretty," impulsively exclaimed the girl.

"They always are," cynically replied the man. "Now, you listen to me, young lady, and take my advice. You are a new one to this store. My experience has been that all young ladies who work in the advertising department see so much beautiful merchandise that they have their heads turned. So you can just go back and tell Mr. Goldman I wouldn't let you charge that fur coat you want to get, for I assume it's a coat in the August sale that you want to buy."

The girl smiled and said: "Guess again."

"Fur scarf?" suggested the man. "Don't get silver-fox ideas just because you have to write advertisements about the darned things."

"I'm trying to furnish my room," said the girl, eagerly. "And there is an oak table and a big easy chair, both with their prices cut in half. Mr. Rafferty won't hold them for me, because he wants to make room for the new stock."

"How much?" curtly inquired Mr. Martin.

"One hundred and three dollars for the two pieces," replied the girl. "Tell Rafferty to send up the bill. I'll O.K. it," said Manager Martin.

"Thanks a lot. How about the rest of the things I want?"

"I've already agreed to let you have more than your credit quota calls for," snapped the manager.

"I know," said the girl, nervously twisting her handkerchief in her fingers. "But I'll never be able to get anything else I like so well—so cheaply."

"Nothing is cheap when you haven't the money to pay for it," growled Mr. Martin.

"Mr. Curtis won't hold sample dishes, even with a deposit," protested the girl.

"Dishes!" almost roared the man. "You want to charge \$69 worth of dishes! I never heard anything like that before."

"They have roses painted on them—little wudgy bunches that look just like those I remember seeing when I went to visit my grandmother in Westerly."

"Some of the dishes down in 24 are darned nice looking," boldly commented Don Blake.

"Blake"—grudgingly—"this is Miss Harris from the advertising; Miss Harris, my assistant, Mr. Blake."

"I've run across Miss Harris several times since she came to the Emporium," cheerfully announced Don. "I'm awfully glad at last to know her name."

"Humph!" snorted Martin, who had thought his young assistant immune to heart attacks. And Don Blake had been indifferent to the pleasure-crazy young women he knew cared nothing about a home save as a parking place for their extra clothes.

"Humph!" repeated Mr. Martin, his dark eyes twinkling. "Suppose you take a run down to section 24 and see if you think Miss Harris has made a sensible selection. I'll leave it to you to O.K. the bill."

"Well," said Don Blake, a few moments later, "they are just the sort of dishes I always thought I'd like to have if I had a home of my own."

"If I O.K. your bill don't you think you owe me an invitation to come up and eat a home-cooked meal off the new dishes?"

"What kind of pie do you like best?" inquired the girl. "I'll bake it for you next Sunday."

"Sunk," groaned Manager Martin as his usually alert assistant returned dreamily to his desk.

But Don was anticipating a perfect dinner served by a "Dresden" hostess on Dresden china—gold rimmed.

**Chopin's Interlude**

In July, 1831, when Chopin was in Stuttgart, he received word that Warsaw had fallen. The Russians were in possession of the city. The composer was profoundly moved. To give vent to his emotions he composed "Revolutionary Etude" for the piano.

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