

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 26

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## May Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting of Antrim Woman's Club

The May luncheon and annual business meeting of the Antrim Woman's club was held on Tuesday, May 13, at Duston's Country club. Approximately thirty-five members and guests were present to enjoy the delicious luncheon, consisting of fruit cup, chicken shortcake, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, boiled onions, salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. The tables were attractively arranged with rose color decorations and centerpieces of tulips.

The business meeting, immediately following, was conducted by the president, Mrs. Alwin Young. The annual reports of the officers and chairmen of the various committees were read and approved. Mrs. Anna Tibbetts gave an interesting report of the State Federation meeting, which she attended as delegate. Mrs. Larrabee, guest and honorary member, spoke briefly on the trend of the Federation delegates concerning national defense.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Alwin Young; vice president, Mrs. Fred Bean; recording secretary, Mrs. John Day; treasurer, Mrs. William Richardson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren Grimes;

auditor, Mrs. Emma Goodell.

During the meeting a short musical program was enjoyed. A duet, "Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin', Caroline," was sung by Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and Mrs. Byron Butterfield. The club chorus sang two selections, "Roses after Rain," and "I Bring You Lilies From My Garden." Mrs. Albert Thoratton accompanied the singers.

## HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY CONSERVATION NOTICE

The Hillsborough County Committee wishes to announce that it is of great importance that all farmers enrolled in the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program in Hillsborough County use their Conservation materials and complete, in general, all their conservation practices at the earliest possible date. They urge this for two reasons.

Now is a good time to use your Conservation materials in connection with clover and alfalfa seedings topdressing pasture and better haylands. An early use of these materials is generally a better way.

If farmers wish to be furnished materials under the 1942 Program, Continued on page 5

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

Once again my old friend, the Secretary of State Hon. Enoch D. Fuller of Concord remembers me with a copy of the book "Manual General Court 1941" with my name in gold print. This is a natty little book giving the names of all the Representatives and the Senators and a corking good likeness of Dr. Blood the Governor. I feel highly related to receive one of these books.

Another nice package of tin foil from Robert Nelson of Peterboro. Bobby is one of my fans and sure a live wire. Mrs. Arthur Kelleg of Abbott Hill, Wilton, and a 45 pound bundle from Grade 6, Miss Ellen Doherty, Medford, Mass., schools. Miss Doherty is a former Wilton lady and still has a great interest in the home town. These last lots are a great boost for the crippled children.

Talk about your strenuous weeks. A week when the fire ban is on is a week of work. Not only do we have to check on fishermen but fires of all kinds and picnic parties and all sorts of parties that are traveling the woods. One day we found seven fires, some were being attended and some just running riot. The poor old telephone in my house has been working over time and when I am out the duty rests with my wife and some days her work has had to go till later. Some of the wildest rumors you ever heard have been reported to me. By the time you read this I hope that the ban is off and we are back to normal again.

The bad fires the past week to the west of us have done a lot of damage and in some ways good. The way they have done good is the object lesson that it has imparted to the young fellows. A number of High school boys were called from all the nearby towns and one young fellow said to me, "That fire taught me a big lesson to be careful of fire. Never again will I build a fire in the woods or near woodland." Many other boys said the same thing. Some of the old hardened fire fighters told me it was the worst forest fire they ever had seen or fought against.

Some beautiful trout have been taken out of Dublin lake in Dublin the past week. The trout streams have all been closed to fishing and the only places have been ponds over ten acres and lakes and fish from a canoe or boat.

Have a nice letter from Francis Parker, secretary of the Chesham Fish and Game club. Parker is laid up in bed with a badly sprained leg contracted at the Harrisville-Hancock fire last week. This club is very active right now and is doing a lot for conservation of fish and game.

Was sorry to have missed the supper and meeting of the Bennington club the other night. They had an Honor Night for a young fellow who saved the life of another boy last winter. This was a fine idea of the Bennington club and my hat is off to them for this lit-

tle respect due a real hero. Crows have been stealing the eggs of the wild ducks having nests along Stony brook in the home town. One crow won't steal any more as Mr. Hodgson who works in the Curtis Saw mill has made sure he won't steal any more eggs.

There was a good deal of misunderstanding about what constitutes a pond. So we got in touch with the Concord office and they told us that any body of water over ten acres is a pond, over that is a lake. The so called ponds or trout brooks where a dam has been erected are not ponds but are simply a small body of water dammed up. This is Blood brook or Miller or Jones as listed on the state map.

You can fish from a boat or canoe any body of water over ten acres if you can approach said pond or lake without going through slash or brush or fallen timber. That cat with a collar on found in Greenfield has found its owner and everyone is happy including the cat.

Believe it or not but the Greenville Sportsman's club last week planted 1,000 nine inch trout in the brooks of Mason, Greenville, Temple and New Ipswich, and Souhegan river. These were purchased from the Berkley Hills Trout Farm, Taunton, Mass.

Wildlife Circular No. 12 will be very interesting reading to you if you are interested in waterfowl. Get your copy from Dept. of Interior, Washington, D. C. A nickel is the charge.

After a great deal of asking questions I have at last found a breeder of real German and Belgian Police dogs. To save a lot of time and answering letters I am printing the address: Miss Mildred I. Bourlet, Hartford, Vt. This will answer a dozen letters and phone calls received the past month.

This fire ban has caused a lot of talk and some bitter feelings. It also has started a lot of stories, some of which have no truth attached to them at all. Why a Boston paper the other night phoned me to give them the names of the 15 men I pinched on one body of water. Where he got that information I know not but he must have got the wrong town. It's true I did warn quite a number of people but mostly for building fires without a permit and when the ban was on. Most everyone has taken this fire ban in the right spirit and have cooperated with us 100%. We will be as glad to have it removed as the most ardent fishermen. It increases our duties just three fold and an awful strain on my wife and the telephone.

The waterfowl population in the U. S. A. is estimated at 70,000,000 just double what it was in 1935 and a slight increase over 1940.

Rats have been labeled Public Enemy No. 1 to bird life and small game animals. The stray house cat is No. 2 on the list. Sunday I was (Continued on page 8)

## What We See And Hear

### Abuse of the Record

Senator Tobey of New Hampshire asked and received permission to print in the Congressional Record what he called "certain documents bearing on the question of convoys." The "documents" proved to be letters he had received from people who supported his anti-convoy views. They filled approximately 20 pages of the Congressional Record. At \$50 a page, Senator Tobey's documents cost the country a thousand dollars for his peculiarly useless publicity which only a tiny fraction of the people will ever see and only an infinitesimal fraction of that fraction ever be interested to read. Of course, any senator contrary-minded could have secured leave to print any number of pages of letters upholding the other side of this question of convoys. Senator Tobey's "documents" were all anti-convoys. If he were disposed to be more judicial in temperament he would at least have mentioned how many letters protesting his attitude he has received.—Portland Press-Herald.

## U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Civil Service examinations for the positions described below were announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission recently. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than June 12, 1941. The salaries are subject to the usual 3% percent retirement deduction.

Fishery marketing specialist, \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior. For the position of junior fishery marketing specialist at \$2,000 a year, 1 year of appropriate experience is required. Completion of 90 semester hours of college work is also necessary, unless applicants can substitute 1 year of additional experience for part of this requirement. For the higher grades, completion of an appropriate college course and responsible and successful experience in fishery research are required. There will be no written test for applicants except in the junior grade.

Specialist in vocational education in agriculture, \$3,800 a year, Office of Education Federal Security Agency. Completion of a 4-year college course in agriculture is required, as well as a minimum of 5 years of appropriate experience. Two years of the experience must have been in teaching vocational agriculture, and 2 years in supervision of teacher training in a program of vocational education in agriculture, below college level. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office in this town or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

## MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING HELD

The annual meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery association was held in the Town Hall Monday night. Two new trustees were elected for three years, Benjamin F. Tenney, and Don H. Robinson. Annual reports were heard.

The six trustees form the managing board and will meet in about two weeks to elect officers and appoint the sexton, agent to sell lots and agent to convey lots. The association is a private non profit organization which took over this work about 1862. Every owner of a lot in Maplewood or anyone have title to a lot there are automatically a member of the association.

We know a man who yearns for the complete economic liberation of women; he says there is no reason why his wife should not support the family.

## Ashuelot Forest Co-op For Fire Area Timber

Timber salvage on a large part of the 25,000 acres of land burned over by New Hampshire forest fires in recent weeks will be the job of the newly organized Ashuelot Forest Owners, a cooperative incorporated here May 7, with Herman Chase of Alstead, president.

First meeting of the cooperators following the organization was held on Tuesday evening, May 13, at Marlow.

Markets Assured The cooperative is already assured of markets for the timber, and will arrange for logging and delivery at designated points of all the salvage lumber for its members.

Working circle of the cooperative around Marlow will cover about 200,000 acres, extension foresters estimate. Salvage operations now should recover 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 board feet of lumber out of an estimated total of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 board feet of marketable size in the burned area.

Fire damage will reduce the annual growth in the area by about 1,000,000 feet of lumber a year, the foresters say, so that the total growth in the area covered by the cooperative will be cut to 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 feet a year.

Immediate salvage operations will mean logging of softwoods from the burned areas, leaving the hardwoods till later. All islands of living trees will be left standing to induce the best possible reseedling of the forest land.

Supply, First Job. Prime aim of the cooperative, aside from recovery of all possible lumber for woodland owners, will be to assure a continuous supply of needed forest products to local wood-using industries.

The "working circle" of the cooperative includes the area between Keene and Newport and Claremont and also the towns of Hillsboro, Antrim and Hancock.

Elected by the incorporators were Herman Chase, Alstead, president; J. Homer Tilson, Gilsum, vice president; C. J. Ahern, Keene, treasurer; William P. House, Keene, clerk; and the following directors: W. E. Faulkner, Jr., John Hammond, Max Israel, Perley Crane, George L. Porter, Henry I. Baldwin, J. Homer Tilson, Heman Chase and William House.

## REP. BOYNTON ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SENATOR

Rep. George W. Boynton, of Hillsboro, serving his 7th house term, has announced his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination in the 9th district, including a part of Concord, in the 1942 campaign. Mr. Boynton, proprietor of Boynton's Market, is serving a 3rd term on the important house appropriations committee of which he was chairman two years ago. He is married and has one son, Maurice, who is in the business with him. The senate seat is now held by Senator George Azio Maxham of Ward 7, Concord.

### FURNITURE

REPAIRED AND REFINISHED  
CABINET WORK  
CANE, REED AND SPLINT  
RESEATING

Cushions Covered—also All Kinds of mending

Floors Sanded and Refinished  
Waxed and Buffed with  
Electric Machine

A. A. FOOTE  
Phone 302-J Peterborough, N. H.

### MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing  
Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Station No. 744

### Wallace K. Flood

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## MILFORD MADE FURNITURE

Milford has always been a furniture town, sons follow their fathers as high grade mechanics in our factories.

## WE DISTRIBUTE MILFORD FURNITURE

The factories following general practice do not sell at retail

## FACTORY TO HOME DIRECT

WITH ALL THE SAVINGS THAT INSURES

You select in our in store, we deliver to you direct from the factory, saves handling costs and insures against damage to the goods.

## CHAMBER FURNITURE OF HIGH GRADE DINNETTE FURNITURE—BEST THERE IS

LAWN AND PIAZZA PIECES  
SCATTER RUGS AND HALL RUNNERS  
All Made in Milford

We also offer complete assortment of other furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Crockery and Glass, Kitchen Furnishings

IT HAS TO BE THE BEST IN ITS LINE TO BE IN OUR STORE

## EMERSON & SON

Milford, New Hampshire

MORE THAN A CENTURY OF

## DREER QUALITY

SEEDS - PLANTS - BULBS

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

1941

Write for Your Free Copy Today

## HENRY A. DREER, Inc.

952 Dreer Building

Philadelphia, Pa.



## GOOD PLUMBING

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

## WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING and HEATING

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, N. H.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



## AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENTS ALL.

AS IN THE DAYS OF HAND-HEWING WITH THE ADZE, SO NOW IN THE TIME OF THE ACETYLENE WELDER—WHENEVER SHIPS HAVE BEEN NEEDED, AMERICANS HAVE UP AND BUILT THEM FAST AND WELL.

## Assortment of Frills, Jabots to Highlight Summer Fashions

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**FRILLS**, frills, frills! The call for frills and jabots and cascades of sheer loveliness as costume adornment resounds throughout all fashiondom this season.

Therefore, if you like to do dainty handwork, meet opportunity at your door. Make your own frills, for, as every woman knows, nothing can add the exquisite touch as well as a bit of fine needlework, whether it be in hand-rolled hems, deft hemstitching or wee hand-run tucks.

It is almost unbelievable what a wondrous assortment of frills can be made from a yard or so of crisp, snowy organdy, exquisitely sheer handkerchief linen or other dainty fabrics.

Take a look at the collection of frilly items here illustrated. By devoting spare moments to the fascinating pastime of handrolling hems, handrunning wee tucks and so on, you can very easily fashion a wardrobe of fashionable frills. Being meticulously handmade, they will launder perfectly.

The spotlight of fashion is on sheer lingerie yokes, either in collar form or sewed into the dress as an actual yoke top. It does not take long to hand-tuck a yoke. Like the one pictured in the circle in the upper left corner. You can edge it with a ruffle of self organdy or lace. You really should have at least one big yoke collar in your collection.

A dramatic collar and cuff set, such as the girl seated is wearing, is almost indispensable when it comes to accenting a navy or black dress. Note the new low-cut "plunging" neckline of the collar. The collar is lined with self organdy. Cut duplicates, seam the wide frill in between, then turn and press and you

will have no fraying edges. You can either hemstitch the frill or finish with a tiny rolled hem. Make the frill very full so that it will fall in sprightly ripples, as pictured. The same working directions apply to the cuffs. You can launder these collar and cuffs as often as you wish, and they will come out like new.

Simple indeed but very effective is the organdy frill worn demurely about a round snug-fitting neckline, as sketched. Emphasize the frilly effect with ruffling on the sleeves, as illustrated in the picture.

Bolero jackets take on a new look this season when they are collared with a frilled ruff, made of gleaming white organdy that goes rippling down each side of the front opening as the sketch here portrays. Try it! With scraps of the organdy left over, make yourself a scalloped collar with a wide frilled ruffle as suggested in the sketch.

Perhaps the most intriguing news of all is the frilled lingerie cascade that travels from the neckline to the hemline of the now-so-fashionable slim princess frock. The sketch in the group-pictures the idea. To get best results, cut the ruffling on circular lines, and, if you finish the edge with a hand-rolled hem you will be delighted with the sheer loveliness of this cascade that falls from a sailor collar of the organdy on down to the very hemline of the dress.

Make a white organdy cascade to baste in the front of your simple basic gown. Duplicate this frill in pastel blue or pink or orchid organdy to wear "on occasion" with your afternoon dress.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Glen-Plaid Suit



It's a suit season and no mistake. Plaids, checks and stripes are big news, they're tailored so meticulously they have the look of perfection. Here is a model that is characteristic of the present trend, which exploits quality-kind woolsens styled in the new longer-jacket. Forstman does these Glen-Plaids in soft neutral tones, notably gray or beige with white. The skirt has grace and action because of its pleats. A suggestion of the military theme is achieved in the curved tucks at the shoulder line and in the saucy two-toned beret-type chapeau.

### Wear Clothes Which Enhance Your Beauty

So you don't like slit skirts. Well, then, don't wear them.

You think purple is a horrible color? All right then, don't wear it. You can't wear sailors? Then don't try. There are lots of women who adore slit skirts, look marvelous in purple and are mad about sailor hats. Leave these women to their choice and you take yours. There are enough good styles to go around, and no one woman need take it upon herself to illustrate all the current fashion trends.

It's up to each woman to select from current — and past — styles those which she likes and which look well on her — and if she wants to delve into the future that's all right, too, provided she conforms with current laws about what constitute clothes.

Nowadays fashions are really flexible. Many long-held taboos have been broken, and women are in the mood to shatter more traditions. We wear open-toed shoes in the winter and wool all the year round. If we like suits we don't confine their use to spring and fall — we wear them all winter under our fur coats. We wear chiffon in January, as well as velvet and lame; we wear sequins and lame in the afternoon instead of reserving them for evening.

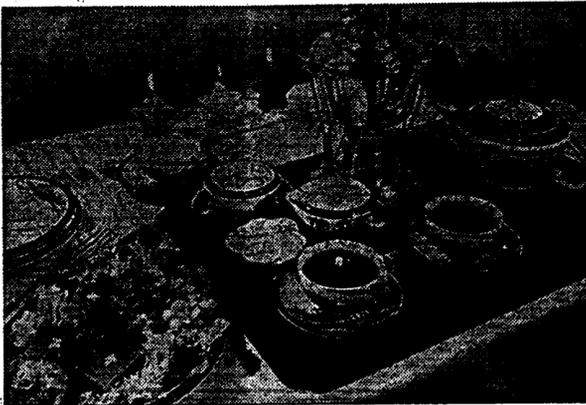
Fashion changes with the times. To dress well is not a matter of aping, but of creating.

### Multicolor Turbans

The new turbans are printed flower crepes, taffetas or even striped surahs. This hat style may be worn either casually or formally. A printed turban goes with many different costumes and many different colors.

## Household News

by **Lynn Chambers**



... TO THE CLASS OF '41!  
(See Recipes Below)

### COMMENCEMENT TIME

You can't believe it, can you? Susie is graduating from high school!

In between putting the final stitches on her organdy dress and entertaining visiting friends and relatives, are you going to try to find time to give her a party?

Please do. To her, it's a very important time, and she'll undoubtedly remember the gang's "last real get-together" for the rest of her life.

Why not a buffet supper? What with wars raging elsewhere, you might play up the patriotic theme in decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

Use a white tablecloth, dotted with red and blue stars, and matching napkins — they're inexpensive and colorful. To top this off, use a trio of star-shaped red, white and blue candles for a centerpiece.

It won't be necessary for you to do much, except, of course, prepare the food. Games and chatter will fill up the evening. But remember that you have as guests youngsters with appetites. They like second helpings.

Serve an appetizer, hot omelet, plenty of salad and hot rolls, more cake or ice cream than you think you will possibly need, and flatter their sense of sophistication by offering second cups of coffee.

A fortune telling cake is always fun when the crowd is young and merry. You can write fortunes on slips of paper, roll them and wrap them in bits of waxed paper, and put them in the cake after it is baked. Another idea is to put in a little trinket for each guest — an engagement ring and a wedding ring, to forecast the first engagement and the first marriage; a key for happiness; a bean for industry; a toy soldier and so forth. You can buy these favors at the ten-cent store.

### \*Good Fortune Cake.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Double the recipe to make three 10-inch layers. Spread chocolate or maple frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

### LYNN SAYS:

Games may or may not be the type of entertainment your crowd will enjoy. Just in case — here are a few suggestions:

As soon as guests arrive, they receive a card with the name of a food printed on it. Each player must then find someone with the card with the name that combines with the name on his own card. Suggested names are liver and bacon; apple pie and cheese; sauerkraut and wieners; brown bread and baked beans; ham and eggs; bread and butter; doughnuts and coffee; steak and onions; hot dogs and mustard. This game may be used in choosing supper partners.

Sardine — Some guest is chosen to be "It," and is given five minutes to hide in a spot large enough to hold several people. At the end of five minutes everyone else goes in search of "It." When one guest finds "It," he hides in the same spot and before long the hiding place is packed. The first person unable to squeeze in is "It."

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Graduation Party
- All-American Appetizers
- \*Americana Salad
- Clover Leaf Rolls
- \*Veal on Skewers
- \*Good Fortune Cake
- Ice Cream
- \*Spiced Coffee
- \*Recipes given.

### \*Spiced Coffee.

- 6 cups decaffeinated coffee
- 1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Top each cup of coffee with a spoonful of whipped cream into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the coffee, if desired. You can use your favorite method of making the coffee, with regular grind for percolated or boiled coffee and drip grind for drip or glass maker. Allow a heaping tablespoon for each cup. And if you "perk" it, give it a few minutes extra brewing to bring out its full flavor.

Now that I've made suggestions for dessert, I'll go back to the real beginning of your party.

While placing the supper foods on the table, Susie can pass a tray of appetizers, which are, after all, just a reminder of the good things yet to come. A tiny American flag placed in the center of the tray will add to the party theme.

### Potato Chips au Gratin.

Spread crisp potato chips with pimiento cheese. Serve plain or with a thick slice of pickle in the center of each. Chips may also be sprinkled with grated American or Parmesan cheese. Before serving, put under broiler to melt cheese and heat chips.

### Stuffed Celery.

Scrape deep stalks of celery. Cut into 3-inch-lengths. Place in ice water to which lemon juice has been added. The celery may be placed in a covered jar in a refrigerator until crisp. Several types of filling may be used to add variety.

### Bacon Snacks.

Wrap 1/2 slice bacon around a sweet pickle or stuffed olive and fasten with a toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp and serve immediately.

One first glance at the salad will bring an enthusiastic response from the crowd. Illustrated in the picture at the top of the column, it is called

### \*Americana Salad.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper or paprika
- 3 tablespoons vinegar

Stir gelatin and cold water together. Let stand at least 3 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile simmer tomatoes with seasonings in a covered container for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and add vinegar. Dissolve the softened gelatin in this mixture, and pour into one large mold, and chill until firm.

When it has set and is ready to serve, it is divided into two squares with layers which are joined together with a filling of cream cheese. A cream cheese star decorates the top. This recipe makes 6 portions. Now for something truly different in the way of a hot dish —

### \*Veal on Skewers.

Cut boneless veal in pieces 1 1/2 inches square by about 1/4 inch thick. Stick on 8-inch metal skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller peeled potato halves or cubes, chunks of carrot, and whole small white onions. Lay skewers in roasting pan, add 1 cup hot water, and salt. Cover and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 1 hour, reduce heat to 350 degrees F., add more water if needed. Bake about 30 minutes longer, or until tender. Garnish with broiled bacon.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



perenced to make. Choose sturdy, sunfast cottons like seersucker, gingham, gabardine or denim.

Pattern No. 1351-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires, for play suit, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap; for jumper, 2 1/2 yards. Send order to:

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

### ESSO REPORTER NEWS

	A.M.	Noon	P.M.	P.M.
WSYR	D 7:55	12:30	6:00	11:00
	S 11:00		6:00	
WHAM	D 7:00			
	D 7:55	12:05	6:00	11:00
	S 9:00	12:05	6:00	11:00
WGY	D 7:30	12:00	6:00	11:00
	S 11:00			11:00
WJZ	D 7:55	12:25	6:00	11:00
	S 11:00			6:00
WDRC	D 7:55	1:00	6:00	11:00
	S 10:30			10:30
WBZ-A	D 7:00	12:00	6:00	11:00
	S 11:00			4:30
WCSH	D 7:15	12:15	6:45	
	S 10:45			10:30
WLBZ	D 7:30	12:30	6:45	
	S 11:00			5:00
	D-Daily	S-Sunday		

Faulty Memory  
Every one complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment. — La Rochefoucauld.

**FREE CROSS** CLASS PIN  
Just send us your name and address. We will mail you this beautiful Cross Pin. Also free catalog containing many valuable gifts — and how to receive them. Enclose stamp or coin for mailing Free Cross Pin. Write to: **FREE CROSS PIN**, Dept. 100, 215 N. Market St., Chicago, Ill.

Man's Personality  
Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower. — Schwab.

Help to Relieve Distress of  
**FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS**  
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of difficult days. Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. **WORTH TRYING!**

Shrouded Future  
A wise God shrouds the future in obscure darkness. — Horace.

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

Loud Voices  
Why fools are endowed by Nature with voices so much louder than sensible people possess is a mystery. It is a fact emphasized throughout history. — Hertzler.

"The Self- Starter Breakfast"  
helps keep me feeling brisk and efficient."  
\*THE "Self- Starter" BREAKFAST\*  
A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.  
It gives you — **FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!**  
plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.  
says **BERNICE MERRICK, Registered Nurse**  
**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
The Original  
1941 by Kellogg Company

# Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—They were discussing Joe Gordon's future as a first baseman. I was sitting in the stands with Joe Tinker at the time—Tinker of the old Cubs' "Tinker to Evers to Chance" fame. "Gordon can't miss," Joe said. "He's a natural ball player. He is fast on his feet, and quick with his hands, almost an acrobat. He'll make plays at first which will be hair-raising. A natural ball player can play almost anywhere, except maybe pitch or catch."

So we drifted into a discussion, seeking to name the greatest all-around ball player baseball had ever known—the man who could handle more jobs well.

The list was longer than you might think. The Squire of Orlando pondered this problem.

"First of all," Joe said, "there was Babe Ruth. He started as a pitcher, and still holds the best five-year winning average in baseball—a great left-hander. Then he became a star outfielder—and I mean one of the best—and he was a good first baseman. He was the greatest home run hitter of all time, and that's a tough record to beat."

**Greatest Shortstop?**

"What about Honus Wagner?" I asked.

"I was thinking about old Hans," Tinker said. "He was known as a great shortstop—probably the greatest. But did you know he had starred in every position on the club except in the box? He played every outfield position, including catcher. He led his league in batting for seven or eight years. And he used to steal from 50 to 60 bases a season. There was a ball player. Better than Babe Ruth? I'd hate to say. But old Hans was close."

"Now, you pick one," Tinker said, "who belongs with these."

"What about George Sisler?" I suggested. "Sisler started out at Michigan as a star left-handed pitcher. He might have been one of the best in baseball. But they needed his hitting. After that he was a crack outfielder, just as Ruth was. Then they moved him to first base, where he is one of the few to challenge Hal Chase. Sisler hit as high as .420, which Ruth nor Wagner never did. As I recall it, the Michigan star averaged over .400 at bat for four consecutive years. And he was one of the best base runners the game ever knew. I mean 40 to 50 steals a year."

"We can't throw him out," Tinker said. "Pitcher—outfielder—infielder—great hitter—crack base runner—that moves him up with the other two."

**The Discussion Goes On**

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals, played his string through as an outfielder. Walter Johnson was solely a pitcher. So was Matty Grover, Alexander, Cy Young and Lefty Grove. Nap Lajoie was a great infielder. Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson were among the best outfielders—as is Joe DiMaggio today.

Cobb, of course, was something apart on attack—the greatest runner getter that ever lived. But the argument was about the all-around entries—those who had the chance to prove they could star at many positions.

I also nominated John Montgomery Ward of Providence and the old New York Giants.

"That was before my day," Tinker said.

"Ward," I said, "was a star outfielder, a brilliant infielder, and a better pitcher than Hoss Radbourne, whom he discovered. Ward pitched at least two no-hit games, one of them perfect. And he was one of the best base runners that ever lived. He was also a manager and scout at the time."

"Maybe so," Tinker said, "but let's keep more modern. Let's not go back any further than 1900."

We accepted the mild rebuke in the spirit one should show to younger years.

We finally settled on the Big Three for all-around ability—Ruth, Wagner and Sisler.

All were great hitters—among the greatest. Two of them—Ruth and Sisler—were star pitchers, although Sisler never had the chance Babe had to prove his ability along this line. Wagner and Sisler were two of the best base runners in baseball. Ruth, with his 230 to 250-pound body operating on slender ankles, was out of the running here.

Wagner was never a pitcher, but he proved that he could handle the eight remaining jobs, as well as lead his league at bat year after year and run bases like a scared coyote.

There are many others—Bobby Wallace, an old-timer; Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox; Bucky Walters of the Reds; Freddy Lindstrom of the Giants; and many more.

But the Triple Top remain as stated—Ruth, Wagner and Sisler—as long as Tinker won't let me ring in my golfing partner from the late eighties and the early nineties—John Montgomery Ward.

# Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE  
Reluctant by Western Newspaper Union

THE heavyweight fight situation is just about as muddled at present as it has been at any time since Joe Louis lifted the crown from Jimmy Braddock's brow back in 1937.

True, the contenders have been thinned out to some extent. Only two hopefuls are getting much of a play in the nation's press. They are, of course, Lou Nova, experimenter in Yogi set beliefs, and Billy Conn, rangy Pittsburgh youngster who is scheduled to meet the Bomber in June.

The boxing sun has set on Maxie Baer and Tony Galento, for which paens of praise should be sung wherever fight fans gather. Maxie deserves little or no credit for his contributions to the art of legalized assault. He had all the physical attributes an athlete needs to reach the top. But he lacked the fighting spirit.

It wasn't that Baer was afraid to fight. He just didn't have the will to work hard for his victories. It wasn't worth while for him to train thoroughly and painstakingly. There was too much else to do—too many good times to be had in life.

**Boxing's Mistake**

Galento's case was different. A physical monstrosity rather than a fighter, he had no business in the ring. He did have a raw, instinctive courage which saw him through more than one spot. But that alone shouldn't have entitled him to a chance at the world's heavyweight championship. There are hundreds of tough, dead-game ham and egg-ers who would gladly take a chance on becoming punch-drunk for the matter of a few thousand dollars.

Conn has an outside chance against Louis when they meet in June, but chances are that the opportunity will be wasted. The Pittsburgh youth isn't heavy enough to be a serious threat to the champ. He is clever and fast, and will think faster in a bad situation, but he doesn't pack enough guns to cause Louis a great deal of worry.

Lou Nova has the size, although he isn't the most dependable fighter in the world. Tony Galento cut him to ribbons not so long ago. In fact, the fat barkeep from Newark handed Nova one of the worst whippings a heavyweight has taken in modern years. Lou was a battered wreck after that 1939 fight—

he went from the ring to a hospital. However, there were extenuating circumstances. A victim of septic poisoning which developed before the fight, Nova had no business in the ring that night.

The recent triumph of Nova over Max Baer was decisive enough to indicate that he is just as good, if not better, than before he met Galento.

**Time Treatment**

If neither Conn nor Nova beat Louis, then some unknown will slug his way into the contender's ranks and grab the crown for himself. Louis, good as he is, can't keep going forever.

One thing is certain—if Louis loses his title any time from now on he still will be looked upon as one of the greatest fighters in history. Perhaps he has fought second rate fighters. He didn't ask for them. They were the best available. Granted that he doesn't draw the crowds that Tunney and Dempsey did. He would draw them if he refused to fight more than once every one or two years.

In the case of Louis, familiarity never has bred contempt. There isn't a heavyweight fighter today who doesn't stand in awe of the champ. And that doesn't mean they are afraid of him. It does mean that they respect him for his fighting ability. There have been fighters, sadly enough, who allowed their respect for him to get out of bounds. Baer was one of them. He was too afraid to fight a good battle.

But times have changed. Tony Musto lasted nine rounds against the Bomber and Abe Simon lasted 13. Both fights helped build confidence in the breasts of heavyweight hopefuls. That confidence has been sorely needed.

**Sport Shorts**

☐ In 1714, Queen Anne of England donated the first cup trophy in history. The queen's horse, Star, won the race and the trophy.

☐ Danny Taylor, slugging outfielder who has played on 10 major and minor league teams in the past 15 years, is the player-manager of Lansing in the Michigan State league.

☐ The Illinois Athletic club holds the National AAU indoor water polo championship.

# The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY  
Dear Mom:

What I can't understand about the army is that know matter what I say is the matter with me the doctor gives me the same pill. At first I thought it was just a mistake but now I no different becuz yesterday when I complained of an ulcerated tooth I got the same pill I been getting for headaches, cramps, soar throate and a sty. I wish you would send me some pills of any kind. It don't matter what they are so long as they are different from the one I get here and I am inclosing one so you won't dupercate it.

I don't think the draft army takes sickness serious and in a way I can't blame it becuz men have been showing up for sick call by the hundreds on account of there are so many beautiful nurses in the camp hospital and it is the only way to get near them. All these guys get is another pill so I gess to get into a army hospital you have to have at lease a broken leg but I think they would first try a pill on me for that two.

We have had some nice warm days witch is a grate relief becuz ever since I was drafted I feel like I have been in the Klondike and I never knew it wuz so cold outdoors in winter befor. But the ground is thawing out and so is the drill sergeant and everybody is happier than at any time since our numbers came out in that glass bowl. We see robins most every day now and we have let the fire go out in the stoves which we get in the modern draft camp and some of us are even taking our uniforms and shoes off when we go to bed.

I hoap the war is over before next winter as I am strickly a warm weather fighter I am afraid. If there is ever a expeditious forcece this war covers so mutch territory that it has all climates and I hope my division gets sent to Africa and not to no place where there is snow and ice. The more I think of the past winter here in camp the more I appreseiate what G. Washington went thru at Valley Foarge. We didn't cross no river in no open boat with a horse in the middle to inter-fear with the rowing but that was about the only difference I gess but do not think I am squawking mom.

We have lots of visitors now and I wish you would come up next Sunday. Nellie Armstead wuz up last Sunday and Kitty O'Neil wuz up Saturday and I had a close call as they both mite have come on the same day. The caferterria for visitors is wonderful just like those nickle-in-the-slot places and while the food may not be no better than in the army it is fancier looking and the cooks take more panes with it. Eating don't interest me so mutch no more mom on account of I have been doing kitchen work so mutch I can't think of eats without thinking of washing dishes or peeling potatus. I got to peel potatus agin tomorrow witch I don't understand becuz their mutch be plenty of other soldiers who are as good at it as me but I keep getting picked on and the mess sergeant says it is part of my vocational training.

It is funny the garage ain't found no customer for my jalopy as it is in good shape and had only been driven 200,000 miles and I told the man that I would knock \$4 off my asking price of \$45 on account of three tires don't hold air long and the right handed door is off. I wish you wud call him up and ask him to get \$30 for it as I need money and there is another delay in the army pay.

Your loving son,  
Oscar.

P. S.—I wrote Olive Johnson but didn't get no answer so I wish you wud see if she has moved away or what. Do not worry about me as I am all right except for two crushed toes where a Army saucer fell on my foot.

White uniforms have been abandoned for sailors in the U. S. navy when working on ship, and khaki substituted. The yachting influence has just about disappeared everywhere.

NEVER BELIEVE 'EM WHEN THEY SAY:  
Supply Sergeant.—Just your size, buddy.

Buck Private.—I've got a date with a swell dame tonight.

Old-Timer.—I'll never enlist again if I get out of this.

Top Sergeant.—The quicker you finish this detail the sooner you'll be able to rest.

Meas Sergeant.—You're getting what the menu calls for.

—A. B. Watac  
Camp Shelby.

# Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. How far apart are North America and Asia at the narrowest point of Bering strait?
2. What is a thimblebigger?
3. Why does a polar bear never slip on glassy ice?
4. St. Paul's epistles to the Thessalonians were written to the inhabitants of the city now called what?
5. What is the smallest deer in the world?
6. What is the principal constituent of pewter?
7. Where are the Grand Banks?
8. How does Brazil compare in size with the United States?
9. Who was the founder of psycho-analysis?

**The Answers**

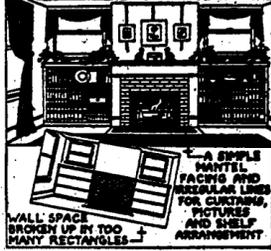
1. Fifty-six miles.
2. One who swindles with the aid of three small cups, shaped like thimbles, and a small ball or pea.
3. The soles of the polar bear's feet are covered with thickly set hair which gives him perfect traction.
4. Salonika.
5. The mouse-deer of Indo-China. It weighs about four pounds.
6. Tin.
7. Off Newfoundland.
8. Larger by 250,000 square miles.
9. Sigmund Freud.

# NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SMALL windows and bookshelves at the sides of a fireplace often create a monotonous series of rectangles. Watch out for them for they play an important part in decorating plans. You see them here in the small sketch—six of them—window; over-mantel space; window; bookshelves; mantel; bookshelves—around and around they go.

The only architectural change shown in the large sketch was a mantel facing built of three boards and simple mouldings. This broke up one rectangle. Irregular lines for swag drapes over the windows



softened the angles of two more. A large picture or mirror over the mantel just added still another rectangle, so small prints were hung with ribbons. The arrangement of vines, books and bibelots on the shelves took care of the rest.

NOTE: Directions for cutting and making the swag draperies shown in today's sketch may be found on page 17 of Book 1, in the series of service booklets offered with these articles. Also book 7 is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 30 of these home-making ideas with step-by-step directions for each, as well as a description of the series. Booklets are 10 cents each and should be ordered direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 19  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.  
Name .....  
Address .....

# SMASHING SALE

## Firestone TIRES

Here are bargains you have never seen before—and may never see again! Hurry, sale ends June 1st. Equip your car now for the holiday and summer driving season—it may be your last opportunity to get such bargains!

6.00-16

**\$5.95**

And Your Old Tire  
**Firestone CONVOY TIRES**  
What a buy! A Firestone tire packed with thousands of extra miles of dependable service.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE  
Every Firestone tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—without time or mileage limit.

4.40/4.50-21	4.75/5.00-19	5.25/5.50-18	5.25/5.50-17
\$455	\$460	\$540	\$555

**Firestone STANDARD TIRES**

Here is the lowest sale price we've ever had on this big Firestone Standard Tire—a quality tire with an exclusive safety tread that gives extra long mileage. At this special SALE PRICE, it is an amazing buy!

4.40/4.50-21	4.75/5.00-19	5.25/5.50-18	5.25/5.50-17
\$520	\$525	\$599	\$645

6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE PROPORTIONATELY LOW

**Look!**

**BATTERY SALE**  
More for your money. An outstanding battery bargain. Buy today and save money.

**\$2.89**

EXCHANGE

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES

Come in and get your complimentary package of the new *Idabelle* Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over M. B. C. Red Network

**SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS**

# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.  
 Mats: 10c, 20c—Eves. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c  
**MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:30, EVENINGS, 7:30 and 9:30**  
 Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

ENDS THURS. MAY 15 **"Road to Zanzibar"**

FRI.-SAT., MAY 16, 17 **GIANT DOUBLE BILL!**

**LUPE VELEZ** Also **"In Old Colorado"**  
 in with **WILLIAM BOYD**  
**"The Mexican Spitfire Out West"**

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 18, 19, 20 **WARNER BAXTER and INGRID BERGMAN in**

**"Adam Had Four Sons"**

LATEST NEWS EVENTS and INTERESTING SHORTS

WED., THURS., MAY 21, 22 **BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in**

**"The Lady Eve"**

LATEST NEWS  
 EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE IS  
**CASH NIGHT**  
 Win \$20.00 or More

## HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

**PILLOW CASES** — Beautifully Embroidered  
**END TABLE COVERS**  
**LUNCHEON SETS** — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins  
**APRONS** **TOWELS** **BAGS**

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE**

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

## Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

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

## CARBON PAPER

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

## Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

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

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889  
 HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 21st. The usual public supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

—Real Estate Listings Wanted. Jerome Callahan, Realtor, Hillsboro Upper Village, Tel. 15.

Mrs. Maria Fowler has returned to her home on Maple Ave.

Mrs. Cassie Fernald of Chartley, Mass., is visiting Mrs. A. A. Chestnut.

—FOR SALE 1 English Coach also 2 Baby Cribs. Tel: 59-14 Lillian L. Edwards.

Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bracey in New Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin visited his parents on Mother's Day.

Mr. Frank Seaver is recovering from an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

George Hunt of Brattleboro, Vt., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Axel Olson.

Miss Susie Swett of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Freedom have moved into Mrs. Mary B. Cram's tenement.

Mrs. Norman Morse is boarding at Miss Mildred Mallory's "Have-A-Rest" home on No. Main Street.

Mrs. George Fox is at the Memorial hospital in Nashua where she underwent an operation recently.

Miss Helen Johnson has gone to Springfield, Mass., where she has accepted a position in the Springfield hospital.

Thomas Leonard and George Wilson have returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital following treatments.

Mrs. Emma Goodell attended a conference of the State officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Portsmouth on Saturday.

Mrs. Carlton Brown and son David Carlton Brown of Worcester, Mass., called on Mrs. M. A. Poor Tuesday. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Poor taught for several years together in Winchendon, Mass.

Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, Mrs. M. A. Poor, Miss Faye Benedict and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson attended the meeting of the W. C. T. U., of Hillsboro on May 8 in the Hillsboro M. E. Church. Mrs. Grace Hamilton, State W. C. T. U., President, was the speaker.

—FOR SALE Broilers and Fryers. 1 1/2 lbs. to 3 lbs. each. Tel. 59-14 Millard A. Edwards.

### FRANK HUTCHINSON

The funeral of Frank Hutchinson was held in Fitchburg, Mass., on Friday and the body was brought to North Branch for burial in the family lot that afternoon. Carl Muzzey, Leander Patterson and Claire Goodell went from here to Fitchburg to act as bearers, also a friend in Fitchburg acted as a bearer.

Mrs. Estelle Brown of Antrim is a niece. Mr. Hutchinson was born in Antrim, Sept. 26, 1856, the son of John and Ann (Boutelle) Hutchinson. He married Helen Ashe of Lowell, a sister of his brother George's wife. He was in the wood business with his brother George in Lowell. Following his wife's death he married Jennie M. Hall, daughter of William and Sarah Hall, Tyngsboro, Mass. They moved to Antrim and she died August 24, 1919. Mr. Hutchinson moved later to Fitchburg and has resided with his son Perley Hutchinson since.

### DUBLIN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Dublin Association of Baptist was held in the local Baptist Church Friday with a morning and afternoon session. Dinner was served at noon. Among the speakers were Miss Ella Weaver and Rev. C. Raymond Chaffell of Manchester, Miss Grace Hatch of Camden, N. J., Rev. Samuel D. Bowden D. D., for 34 years a missionary in India and who received a gold medal, the highest awarded any except English subjects by the British Government, for his work among the criminal classes in India.

Rev. Robert Webb of Boston, Rev. Harry Smith of Hampton Falls, Rev. Albert Derbyshire and Rev. Chesley Lantz of Fitzwilliam were others who spoke. There was a large attendance from the churches in the association.

### The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday  
 H. W. ELDRIDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1926  
 W. T. TUCKER  
 Business Manager

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.  
 Card of Thanks 75c each.  
 Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

### REPORTERETTES

Next on the calendar is the merry month of June.

Defense bonds have been on sale a full week. Bought one yet?

When beer comes in cans still another bottleneck is eliminated.

Someone wants to know how to "relieve tired feet." Remove shoes.

Will haying, again this year, interfere with legislative deliberations?

Better have a devil in the deep blue sea than an enemy submarine.

Now the woods banis lifted mebbe FDR will do a little New Hampshire trout fishing.

Do birds use last year's nests? someone queries. Mebbe, if there's a housing shortage.

Spring gardens are coming along fine, according to reports, but nobody has sent us anything to eat.

Jokes, so-called, about spring housecleaning are wholly out of place. Spring housecleaning is no joke.

Why can't the United States live at peace with Hitler? The Danes, Norwegians, Belgians and Greeks know.

Americanism: Working so hard as to destroy good health in order to have the money to try to recover health.

Spring has one serious fault. Some one is all the time trying to make us think that rhubarb is a real food.

If this country is crawling with Fifth Columnists, as the President intimates, it needs more patriotism and insecticides.

The cost of maintaining the Statue of Liberty is going up in 1942. But that seems to be true of liberty everywhere.

"We doubt if Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini think very highly of their British antagonist, Winston Churchill, and what he thinks of them isn't fit to print.

Germany and Italy complain that Switzerland is harboring British spies. There should be signs put up—"Only Axis Spies Allowed Here."

New draft idea, of men from 21 to 26, recalls Gen. Pershing's specification for the ideal soldier: An unmarried man of 25. The soldier is then physically mature and his youthful recklessness is tempered by the beginning of judgment.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thursday May 18

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Defeat of Fear" I John 4:7-21  
 Sunday, May 18

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. Rev. Ernest L. Converse, Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire Civic League, will speak.

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Baptist Church Vestry.

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

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

Thursday, May 15

7-p. m. the Workers' Conference meets in the vestry.

Sunday, May 18

Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

The Bible school meets at 11:45

The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Baptist vestry at six.

Leader, Miss Priscilla Grimes. Topic: "Loyalty to the Highest Ideals"

Union Service 7 in the Baptist 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

**Bennington Congregational Church**  
 George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, and sermon by the pastor.

12:00 Sunday School.

5:30 p. m. Young People's Group: Sunset Vesper service, on the parsonage lower lawn, by Contoocook River.

Bring box lunch. Refreshment committee: Miss Maxine Brown, Miss Jean Trazier.

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 31st day of May next, to show cause if any you may have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 22nd day of April A. D. 1941.

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

24-6

## Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

## COAL

James A. Elliott

Coal Company

Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of

**FIRE INSURANCE**

Liability or

Auto Insurance

Call on

W. C. Hills Agency

Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzey**

**AUCTIONEER**

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:

**The Golden Rule**

**WOODBURY**

Funeral Home

AND

**Mortuary**

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance

Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3

Day or Night

**INSURANCE**

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

**SURETY BONDS**

**Hugh M. Graham**

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**MATTHEWS**

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

**FRED H. MATTHEWS**

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

**AMBULANCE**

Phone Upper Village 4-31

**MASON CONTRACTOR**

Plastering — Bricklayer

Foundations and Fireplaces

**STEPHEN CHASE**

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 transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

CARROLL M. JOHNSON

Antrim School Board.

**FOR SALE**

BOATS FOR SALE—11, 12, 15, 16 foot. James Oaki, 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.

# FOR SALE

Two Houses in Bennington rear of Public Library. Property of the late Charles H. Smith.

Cottage—six rooms (three on first floor and three on second floor) one pipe furnace—cellar with cement floor—glassed-in porch—modern bath—two car garage.

Cottage—eight rooms (four on first floor and four on second floor) bath, stove heat—two car garage.

George H. Smith, administrator of the estate, will be in Bennington May 30, 31 and June 1 and may be reached at the residence of Mrs. William Wallace.

# FOR SALE

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

**MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE**

Grove Street

Telephone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

## West Deering

Emile Normandin is employed in Gleasondale, Mass.

Merrick Crosby of Hillsboro called on relation here last Friday.

Miss Ethel Colburn motored up from Boston for the week-end.

The fishermen are happy to have the woods ban lifted and were out in numbers Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Normandin and son, Omer of Manchester are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Normandin.

Frank Loveren and John Loveren from the East part of the town were in this neighborhood one day last week.

H. D. Kiblin and son, Howard have been employed on the roads. Some much needed repairs are being made in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosby, Mrs. Mary Merrill, Mrs. Carrie Flanders and Miss Flanders of Laconia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colburn of East Pepperill, Mass., were visitors with the Colburn family on Sunday.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I have been traveling over the state considerably during the past month, and I have had the opportunity to see some of the early flowering shrubs growing under a variety of conditions.

Near Wilton I looked over a native stand of flowering dogwood which is one of the largest in the state. The plot covers about ten acres with hundreds of plants well distributed over the area. Some of the shrubs reach a height of 25 feet or more. Some people in the region feel that this area would be a fine one to open up for the general public to see. I heartily agree with them because flowering dogwood is rare in New Hampshire and such a natural, beauty spot should be open for everybody to enjoy.

In the Monadnock region there are large tracts of native mountain laurel, one of our most beautiful flowering broad-leaf evergreens. There are some areas where this plant grows luxuriantly by the roadside for everyone to see, particularly in organized tours at flowering time in the spring.

Cheshire county is lucky in having some of the largest and most

beautiful natural growths of the large-leaf Rosebay rhododendrons in the state. I understand that some of these areas have been carefully developed and that they are open to the general public, of course with the plea that no one pick or disturb any of the plants.

I have also noticed another flowering plant rare in New Hampshire, the magnolia. I have observed fine flowering magnolias in Durham, Northwood, Concord, Nashua and Laconia. All of the plants were in exceptionally good condition, and were a solid mass of white and pink blooms. Here is proof that several people were brave enough to attempt to raise them and were successful, and I believe that others could do the same if they would try.

Another spring flowering shrub which is a rarity in New Hampshire and yet is grown in places successfully, is the azalea.

Personally I would like to see more magnolias and azaleas tried in New Hampshire. I am sure that everyone will agree that if the plantings are successful they will make our state just that much more attractive.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

EMMA A. JOSLIN,  
By her attorney,  
Ralph G. Smith  
24-26s

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

Enjoy THE CONVENIENCE and ECONOMY of PHILGAS for COOKING—WATER HEATING—REFRIGERATION!

**A. A. YEATON**

Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N.H.

## Bennington

The young peoples group met on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Griswold continues about as usual in health.

James Cashions burns are healing nicely. He has worked right along.

Rev. Drivers daughter, Miss Helen is expected home from Arizona this week.

Mrs. Maurice Newton and her daughter, Velma were in Lowell recently.

A number of our young folks are planning to attend the Junior Prom in Antrim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester were home with Mrs. Joslin for Mother's Day.

The Congregational Sunday School are working on a concert to be given on their Childrens Day, the second Sunday in June.

Charles Taylor continues to improve. He has been sitting up somewhat since last Monday and if all goes well he will probably be home from the hospital soon.

The Bennington Womens Club will have one of the high lights of the year when they meet next Tuesday at Duston's Country Club for their annual banquet and meeting.

The Bennington Grange met at the Grange hall as usual on Tuesday evening. Next meeting will be Pomona Office night with supper at 6:30 p. m. It is expected that a very good time is in store for Bennington people who belong to the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pappatolicus took their daughter, Elaine to the specialist last Friday to check up on her eye's progress. She will have another operation soon. The little girls eye had a cataract on it a year ago but it is almost gone now.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts went to the Girl Scout Rally in Keene on May 10.

We arrived in Keene about 9 o'clock and did some shopping down town. All the Antrim girls went into Goodnow's and signed a guest book that they had received a pin.

At 9:30 we went up to the gymnasium and registered. From 10-12 was our game period. During this game period we were instructed by the girls from the Keene Teachers College. At 1 o'clock, we marched in the parade that went from the Normal School through the business section and then back to the school. Jane Pratt carried the American flag at the front of the parade with the other flag bearers from the other troops. Barbara Stacy was in the horrible section of the parade dressed as a devil.

Francis Grimes, Secretary

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

## HEALTHY APPETITES

NEED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION'S  
PROTECTIVE STORAGE FOR  
WHOLESOME FRESH FOOD

In a dependable Electric Refrigerator food stays safe and healthful though the outside temperatures run wild. The controlled unvarying Electric Cold gives you this positive protection for the whole family's food supply. Important, too, is the refrigerator's efficient way of ending wasteful food spoilage.

Satisfy healthy appetites with food that tastes fresh, looks fresh, and IS fresh... from a new Electric Refrigerator.

COME IN... SEE THE VALUE-PACKED  
**WESTINGHOUSE**  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Feature for feature and dollar for dollar, you'll find these brilliant refrigerators are tops in value. Their clean beauty will add new glory to your glory to your kitchen... and their outstanding benefits will add new conveniences to your day. Visit our store... you'll find one that just fits your needs, at a price that fits your budget.

MODELS PRICED FROM 116.95 up  
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Order your new Electric Refrigerator right now and SAVE FOUR WAYS... 1. By buying food in quantity; 2. By eliminating food spoilage; 3. By buying food at bargain prices; 4. By lowered refrigerating costs. These savings will actually pay for your refrigerator... so act today.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

### HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY CONSERVATION NOTICE

Continued from page 1

present indications are that that material must be furnished before December 31, 1941. The closing date under the 1941 Program has been established as September 30. However, it means that there will be very little likelihood of farmers in Hillsborough County getting much of any Conservation materials before December 31. Therefore, the committee feels that the chances would be very poor of getting materials in general under the 1942 Program. Whether or not farmers will be furnished Conservation materials in the fall is entirely in their own hands. The committee believes that if the majority of the farmers will complete their practices at the earliest possible date, check-up can be started much earlier and the likelihood of these farmers getting Conservation materials this fall for use under the 1942 Program will be greatly enhanced.

The superphosphate requested by farmers in Hillsborough County has been delivered. Most of the lime has been delivered also, but there are still some shipments to be received. It is hoped that the remaining shipments of lime will be received within a short time. As soon as it does come the committee feels that it will be for the best interest of each farmer to apply his material immediately. All farmers who do apply materials early and notify the Agricultural Conservation Office at Milford will be checked at an early date and have an opportunity to enroll in the 1942 Program soon after. These farmers would be in a much better position to be furnished Conservation materials under that program, especially for early fall delivery.

## Hancock

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Women's club took place at the Duston Country Club Wednesday.

A son, Charles Kelso, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gleason (Velma Kelso) May 10 at Peterboro hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones of Chesterfield have arrived to take charge of the hotel owned by Cong. and Mrs. Foster Stearns.

There were 27 Girl Scouts from here who attended the rally in Keene Saturday. Two were color guards, the others were in their drum corps. In charge were Mrs. L. R. Yeagle, Mrs. Samuel Stoddard and Mrs. Lawrence Carll. Transportation was by the large Wilder bus.

### FRANK Q. YOUNG

The funeral of the late Frank Q. Young of 131 Orchard street, Somerville, Mass., and Bennington was held May 14th at the Congregational church in Bennington.

The service was conducted by the Rev. John Logan, assisted by Mr. Young's son-in-law, the Rev. Fred D. Bennett. The Rev. George Driver of the Bennington Congregational church was the soloist and the bearers were three nephews, Elmer Draper of Wilton, Frank Crooker and Eugene Stimson of Milford, William Gerrard of Holyoke, Mass., Fred Knight and George Edwards of Bennington. The many beautiful flowers were a tribute of respect from his friends and associates. Interment was at Sunnyside Cemetery.

Mr. Young was born in Manchester, April 10, 1881, the son of William Q. and Celinda (Willey) Young. As a boy he lived in Milford and came to Bennington as a young man, where he worked for many years. He was a partner in the Odell and Young grocery store. On July 12, 1905 he was married to Helen W. Knight.

For the past 30 years he has been a railway mail clerk, working a large part of the time on the Portland and New York division and has been a resident of Portland, Maine, and Somerville, Mass.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bennett of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Mrs. Frances Van Iderstine of Gardner, Mass.; and three grandchildren, Peggy Ann and Thomas Bennett and Gretchen Van Iderstine.

Bennington has lost one of its finest citizens for Frank Young was a very friendly man, a thoughtful man. He was always willing to help wherever the need might be. His life spelled "Service" to his family and his friends. "In my Father's house are many mansions." Frank Young has indeed gone home to his Father's house.

### DEERING

Frank and Scott Eastman of Weare called on A. H. Brown on Sunday.

Mr. Gray of Boston is working at the Smith place and is boarding with A. H. Brown.

The Community club will hold a whist party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hart, Friday evening, May 16, at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Maude Brown Dufraine who is now in Claremont has rented her house to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young of East Jaffrey who are operating the store formerly owned by D. O. Devens.

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

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Valuable Oil Supplies of Middle East Result in Shift of War Scene to Iraq, But 'Battle of Atlantic' Still Remains As Most Important Phase of Conflict

(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.)



When the British put forth an effort to hold the Iraq oil wells by force they faced cavalymen like these. These Iraqi troops make an impressive sight on parade but Iraq asked Germany for heavy mechanized forces to aid in keeping the British from complete control of the highly valued oil fields.

(See Below: WAR—Changed Scene)

WAR:

Changed Scene

Although nothing in the European war was a certainty except its uncertainty, it seemed reasonably likely that the attempted Axis pincers move against Suez via north Africa and the Middle East would change the vital scene of the war to that locality.

That Suez eventually would fall to the German-Italian forces was deemed a likelihood, though the failure of this campaign would conversely mean a distinct turn of the tide in British favor.

Even before the outset of the campaign, when the British had concluded the first move into Iraq, the British ministry of information attempted to prepare the public for an adverse outcome by letting it be known that even the fall of Suez would not be fatal to the British cause.

Indeed, the propaganda articles pointed to Alexandria as a much more vital spot in the Mediterranean than Suez, but how this helped when Alexandria was as much of an Axis objective as Suez was a little difficult to see.

Perhaps it was that the British thought they could hold out at Alexandria after Suez had fallen, thus naming the objectives in chronological order.

All this was considerably in the future, however, for the British attempted to "jump the gun" as they had at Salonika and Piraeus, by landing an expeditionary force in Iraq. There was one vital difference, however, that in Iraq they were meeting an unfriendly regime, whereas in Greece the landing was welcomed, as the Greeks already were at war with the Axis.

Within a few days after the landing from the Persian gulf the British found themselves virtually at war with Arabia, though the Iraq army was only 28,000 regularly armed and uniformed men. But the government which had got its power through a Nazi-inspired coup d'etat, ordered all citizens to grab whatever arms they had and to wage a holy war against invading England.

Objective

Vital objective of the British was to prevent damage or seizure on the part of the Arabs of the vital Mosul oil fields, and the British drive was aimed particularly at Kirkuk, the start of the pipeline from the Mosul fields which supplied airplane and fleet fuel for the Mediterranean forces.

However, though the Arabs were conceded little chance to stand up to the British attackers, they were on the ground, and even as they started shelling British troops and the Habbaniyah air field, and even as they started appeals to Germany for help, thus laying the groundwork for the landing of a German expeditionary force, Arabs seized the Kirkuk end of the pipeline, and were reported to be flooding the oil fields.

It could not be estimated how much damage was being done, but though the pipeline seizure was pleasing to the Germans, a serious sabotage of the oil fields would prove embarrassing to Germany, though much more to the British.

For the Germans stood even more in need of oil than the British. The latter could get oil from other sources, notably from the United States, but one of Germany's secondary objectives in the Near East

was this same group of oil wells. Of course, if the German drive southward should succeed, the Haifa end of the pipeline would fall as well as the Kirkuk end, not to mention the oil field itself.

Formula

None doubted that Germany would hold to this so far winning formula of warfare and leave the Arabs largely to their fate until the planned advance had been thoroughly worked out. This was the method employed in northern Africa, where the Germans let the Italians take their beating until they were driven back to Tripoli.

Then the forces of the Reich crossed the Mediterranean, largely in Italian ships, landed on the north African coast, and promptly and with high speed drove the British back on their heels, taking everything that the Italians had lost in a matter of weeks, where it had taken the British months.

This was the western end of the pincers which was aimed at Alexandria Egypt and Suez, with the move of the eastern end, which started with the Grecian campaign and the general Balkan infiltration, expected to start as soon as the proper diplomatic and military preparation was finished.

Many believed the Germans would have to hurry this time, for some observers reported the Russians to be drawing troops from the eastern part of the country, and beginning to concentrate them in central Russia.

This might mean two things, either a protective movement, or an effort to beat the Germans to the Near-Eastern punch and to go into the Eurasian territory themselves, perhaps through Persia. There was an outside possibility that Russia, however, might content herself with a Persian grab, and aim toward British India.

Soviet Upset

The Soviet was considerably upset, it was true, by the German entry into Finland; was more upset by the infiltration into Bulgaria; and still more bothered by the reports from Turkey that the Turks were planning to follow the lead of all Balkan countries except Yugoslavia and Greece, and permit the Germans to have their will unchecked.

Should the Russians actually jump actively over to the British side of the war, which was deemed extremely unlikely until the British had imparted a serious defeat to the Axis, then the whole complexion of things would be changed and Italy and Germany would find themselves with a real problem on their hands.

What seemed most likely was the eventual fall of Asia Minor to the Axis, and even at long last the fall of Suez and Alexandria.

Closest observers of the war believed that even with all of this the British had a chance to win if they could definitely win the battle of the Atlantic; could definitely resume the unchallenged mastery of the seas; could receive from the United States "all-out" aid including active entry into the war; and could repel an invasion of the British Isles themselves.

Those in touch with the Washington scene believed this country much closer to being actually in the war, with some actually predicting that our entry was no further off than 60 days.

Tax Testimony



Here is Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau federation president, as he testified before the House Ways and Means committee on the subject of national defense taxes. He told the committee that the public should be made aware that their taxes are for national defense. He contended that plans to increase taxes on tobacco, gasoline and other products, would tend to reduce the money that could be spent for farm products.

CONVOY:

Pre-War Issue

The question of conveying materials to Britain by American warships, and the sending of such materials in American flag ships to the British Middle-East command was rapidly becoming the pre-eminent issue before the public.

The isolationists, naturally, were condemning conveying as an act of war, and as a breach of President Roosevelt's campaign promise to confine military and naval service to "this hemisphere."

At first observers believed the question was scheduled to die in the foreign affairs committee debate in the senate, especially after the defeat of the Tobey resolution in committee by a 13-10 vote. The closeness of this vote, however, gave administration opponents new courage, apparently, for almost immediately there was a quantity of stormy material on the front pages all surrounding the question of convoys.

Some senators and some cabinet officers openly favored conveying; the President opened the Red sea as far as Suez to American vessels carrying aid to democracies; and American warships were unofficially reported to be in waters immediately adjacent to Singapore.

Biggest sensation had been sprung earlier by Senators Tobey and Nye when they claimed to have "inside information" that complete conveying already had begun. All forces admitted that the President had the power, as commander-in-chief of the navy, to order conveying, in fact to order navy ships to carry out any of his commands.

The question as put to the President. The President did not answer but the categorical denial by Secretary Hull and Admiral Stark satisfied most people, including all friends of the administration, that the "actual convoy" rumor was only that and nothing more, especially when neither Nye nor Tobey could quote chapter or verse as to their information source.

However, all these statements sprang back into prominence when of all places Vichy walked into the controversy by stating that 26 American ships "loaded to the gunnels" with munitions assigned to the British Middle East command and conveyed by American warships, had arrived at Suez.

The navy instantly issued at least a partial denial. But the navy denied confined itself to the statement that "no United States ships are engaged in convoy duty."

U. S. 'ENTRY':

Into Conflict?

Just as all developments brought one vital question more nearly to the fore, the question of whether or not America actually was to enter the war on the side of the British, the issue, oddly enough, was being brought more and more to a head by the America First Committee.

This group now was finding Charles A. Lindbergh its natural leader following his dramatic resignation from his reserve colonelcy in the air force, and especially after his subsequent utterances, particularly his St. Louis address, which was given verbatim coverage in most newspapers that were opposed and in all large newspapers whether opposed to Roosevelt or not.

Whether it was intentional or not, the anti-interventionists were rapidly forcing the issue to where most observers believed a show down was not far distant.

While in this country we do not have the "responsible ministry" system of England such as brought Churchill to ask a "vote of confidence," the lack of which would automatically put him out of office, it was obvious that the Roosevelt foreign policy would continue to be carried to its final objective of all aid to England unless congress forced a major policy change.



Washington, D. C.

MEDITERRANEAN KEY

Key to the fateful battle of the Mediterranean which is about to burst in full fury is not the Suez canal, but Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, 125 miles west of the canal entrance.

The loss of Alexandria would deprive the British of their key "bridgehead" in northern Africa and ensure Axis domination of the eastern Mediterranean. Actually, the Suez canal itself has been of little value to the British for months. It went out of use as the so-called "life-line of the empire" when the Axis air attack that severely damaged the air carrier Ilustrious proved it was suicidal to attempt to convoy shipping through the long and narrow waterway.

Since then the Mediterranean has been a "no man's land" for all the belligerents. While 2,000 miles in length, its narrow width at certain places has made it extremely hazardous for both sides, and the British have been routing their shipping around the Cape of Good Hope for some time.

Loss of the Mediterranean would, of course, be a serious blow to the British; but it would by no means end the war or mean victory for the Axis. With her fleet intact, Britain would still be able to carry the fight to Hitler and Mussolini.

MACHINE TOOLS

Chief reason behind the big curtailment in auto production was the release of urgently needed machine tools for defense. The machine tool bottleneck could be broken overnight if all the machine tools owned by the motor industry were turned to the making of planes, tanks and other armament.

Defense experts estimate that there are around 1,500,000 machine tools in the U. S., of which more than half are in plants making motor vehicles or parts for them, and in the allied metal fabricating industry. The list includes grinders, milling machines, lathes, boring machines, presses, gear cutters, drillers, and shapers, all vital in the production of defense equipment.

New output of machine tools is now speeding at the rate of 14,000 a month. This is a spectacular achievement and a great tribute to the industry. But it is only a drop in the bucket compared to the 750,000 machine tools already possessed by the auto and metal fabricating industries, which army men say would increase defense production to full flow immediately if pooled and devoted entirely to this purpose.

HIDDEN COLLEAGUE

A stocky, gray-haired man, flanked by a group of sightseers, approached a Capitol policeman and asked directions to the office of Sen. Hiram Johnson of California.

Tucked away in an obscure corner of the north side of the Capitol where tourists never tread, Johnson's office is one of the hardest to find in the great structure.

"I'll do my best to explain how to get there," said the policeman. "Are you a tourist?"

"No," grinned the inquirer, "I'm the other senator from California, Senator Downey."

FERRY SCHOOL

Everybody is wondering how the swarms of fighting planes which U. S. factories will produce for the British in the next 12 months will be delivered overseas. The answer, for the big ships, is that they will be flown across—and in such great numbers that the British are setting up a special pilot training school for that purpose, in the United States.

The school will give an intensive refresher and training course to volunteer pilots to qualify them for "ferrying" the big bombers across the Atlantic.

The volunteers may be British, Canadian, or American. However, it is expected that the largest numbers will be Americans. The British can use 250 of them.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PILOTS

Another "Good Neighbor" gesture will soon be made to our immediate neighbor to the south, Mexico. The state department will offer pilot-training courses to a number of Mexican youths in the United States.

Initiator of the idea was Vice President Henry Wallace. When he visited Mexico last year, one of the problems discussed was the shortage of aviators in the Mexican army. Wallace was told that Mexico wanted to undertake a pilot-training program similar to that in the United States, but lacked planes and instructors.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Leading economists rate the industrial and financial surveys completed by the O'Mahoney monopoly committee as the most valuable source material on the economy of the country ever compiled.

Department of agriculture is recommending a new plant to hold soil in the gullies—but they wish the Japanese would tell how to produce the seed. Known as kudzu, it is one of the plant secrets of Japan. It serves not only as a soil binder but also as a feed, surpassing alfalfa.



Washington, D. C.

Through the West

In Los Angeles, we listened in a pleasant living room to Mr. Winston Churchill speak, so many thousand miles away. One must admire a man who can trust the people of his country so completely that he can tell them stark naked, cruel truths unafraid. That quality of courage is a kind of challenge which calls to the very depth of other human souls.

Mr. Churchill can use the English language so that it rings and pounds the emotion behind the words into your brain. He knows the value of contrast. Though it is years since I have read the poem which he quoted, I can think of none better to fit the occasion. When all is said and done, however, what remains with me is his stark sincerity and indomitable courage.

At 12:30 we hurried down to the NYA center to see a colossal and fine statue of the President.

Miss Thompson and I lunched with Mrs. Jerome Schneider and my daughter-in-law, Romelle. In the afternoon many people came to the Melvyn Douglas' house for tea. The patio buzzed with conversation and for me it was most exciting. To meet and talk with people whose work one has long admired is always a thrilling experience.

Meeting James Hilton, Burgess Meredith, Mary McCall, Dorothy Parker and many others actually in the flesh, was an experience which I had never hoped to have. To know that many of the people who were here had worked in the last campaign for the President and that most of them believe in what he stands for, was most inspiring. FRIENDSHIPS

So often you have to be glad because of your friends. I kept saying to myself, even if some programs are wrong, the ideas in back of them must be right or the people wouldn't be with us in the fight for democracy.

It was particularly nice also to see again some familiar faces. Mrs. Marc Connelly, who was so patient in the broadcast which I had the fun of presiding over in the last campaign; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, whose short time with us in the White House was such a pleasure; and our old friend, Mr. Eddie Dowling, who is here acting in the play, "Time of Your Life," which we enjoyed so much last year in New York.

After dinner, we went over to Mr. Walt Disney's studio and he was kind enough to show us some of the work he is doing for defense. I liked particularly the drawings before they reach the color stage, and was very glad to find one artist at work in the studio and to see what the process of making these drawings really means. These cute little figures may teach us many lessons in the future, as well as provide the entertainment on which we have come to count.

One day we lunched with Mr. Herman Lissauer and the board members of the Modern Forum. I had an opportunity to talk for a few minutes with a representative of the Y. M. C. A. who is considering some youth broadcasts.

In the afternoon, the members of the National Youth administration advisory committee met here and the NYA Symphony orchestra played for us on the patio in back of the house. It was a wonderful setting and I very much enjoyed the picture spread out before me as well as the music. The way in which the young musicians coped with a wayward wind, which came up and blew their music around, inspired everyone's admiration. GOVERNOR OLSON

Governor Olson of California spent a little while with us, so the young people had a chance to meet him. I was particularly touched at his taking the time to come during such a busy period. He remarked that the state of California is a big state and its affairs could keep one on the go every minute.

I was glad of an opportunity to talk with several people quietly at the end of the afternoon. Then we had an early and very peaceful family dinner and a drive down the hills into the city for the lecture. I was amused by all the precautions taken because of one threatening letter. After all, even if anyone should be foolish enough to try to create any excitement, so little would be accomplished.

Los Angeles is a friendly city and it was nice to have a word with so many people as I went in and out for my lecture. I shook hands with as many people as I could in passing by. The mere expression on their faces showed that they felt kindly toward me, and many sent messages to the President.

In Los Angeles, I visited Judge Shontz's court. It is a court of the little people who have claims for sums of money under \$50. I found it very interesting sitting beside her listening for a few minutes to their problems.

We went back to Mrs. Douglas' in time to see a really remarkable collection of craftwork done by the Mexican-American youngsters in NYA groups. Though weaving and ceramics have only been taught for three months, they would be a credit to workers of much longer experience.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ONLY SIX WORDS NEEDED FOR NATIONAL PLATFORM

TO THE VAST MAJORITY OF the American people—democracy, our American democracy—represents more than a way of life, more than a philosophy of government. We associate with democracy a system, our American profit system of free competition.

When we apply democracy to ourselves as individuals, we more often think of the opportunities offered by that American system, than of the privileges provided by our form of government, and to us they are associated, if not synonymous.

Our democracy, our form of government representing the privileges we enjoy, is endangered by subversive elements operating in this country. But in even greater danger is our American system of free competition through which opportunities are provided for each of us who has the energy and ability to grasp and improve them.

That system is being seriously undermined, and it is being done in the name of democracy.

To be sure, we might retain our democracy and all the privileges it offers, without retaining the American system and the opportunities it provides. To lose the opportunities would be as serious as to lose the privileges, except that so long as we remain masters of government, rather than slaves to government, we would be in a position to in time—a very long time—restore the opportunities.

I should like to write the platform for both major political parties and could put it all in these six words: "Maintain Democracy and the American System."

GIVE THE FARMER THE HOME MARKET

TODAY WE ARE IMPORTING millions of pounds of beef and millions of bushels of corn from Argentina. We do that with the hope of selling Argentina automobiles, typewriters, sewing machines and many other manufactured products. We sacrifice the American farmer in the interest of the American manufacturer and to maintain wage scales in American factories.

Before the present war in Europe began, we were buying millions of pounds of pork products from Poland that we might sell to Poland the products of American factories. At the same time we would not permit shoe manufacturers in Czechoslovakia to sell shoes in this country. We prevented that by a tariff wall. To have permitted the sale would have taken orders away from American shoe factories, and employment from people who worked in those factories.

American farmers could, and would, have produced the pork products imported from Poland if they could have had a protected market, and that production would have helped to maintain the living standards in American farm homes.

Instead of giving to the American farmer his home market, we make of him a charity subject by paying him for not raising food products we can buy elsewhere. To do that costs us well over a billion dollars a year.

The American farmer would prefer to make his own way. What he asks is a fair treatment as is given other American industries.

USUALLY THE WEATHER IS A BIT UNUSUAL

FOR YEARS A FRIEND has written me of the glorious climate of California. I spent three months in that climate this winter and have listened to his frequent explanations of how very unusual the climate has been, more rains than the state had ever known before.

I have been in Florida during a period of unusual weather conditions, colder than was ever known before. I have been almost suffocated by heat in the hottest weather Minnesota ever experienced. I have been snowbound in the worst blizzard New York state ever knew.

Yes, the weather is always unusual when it is not ideal, or at least, so the visitor is told.

The weather is much like fishing. Before you arrive the resort keeper assures you days of fine sport. When you get there, something very unusual has happened that never occurred before, and the fish are not biting that day, if you are staying for only a day; or that week, if you are to be around that long.

The philosophy of it all is to take it as you find it, and look happy. Possibly the conditions are unusual. At least the natives like to tell you they are, and that is not true of any one locality only.

WHAT TO RAISE

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS in increased sales for each of America's 6,000,000 farms each year would mean a total of 1 1/2 billion dollars. That represents the amount of agricultural products we are now importing from foreign lands which can be, and to some extent are, raised in this country. American farmers would like the opportunity of raising those products and a bit of governmental encouragement to do so would go far toward solving our farm problem.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in Defense News

1. The state department granted unlimited licenses to the British Iron & Steel corporation and the British purchasing commission under which customs collectors are authorized to accept shipments of specified products, without the presentation of license forms, going to British New Guinea, British North Borneo, Federated Malay States, Unfederated Malay States, Hongkong, Oceania, Papua, and Sarawak.

1. OPM Director of Priorities Stettinius put into effect blanket priority ratings enabling manufacturers of airplane frames, engines, and propellers to obtain needed materials "to speed production of military airplanes for the United States and Great Britain." Mr. Stettinius also announced immediate application to 16 vital defense metals of a system of inventory controls designed to prevent excess stocks in industry.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DAHLIAS
Dahlia, 12 Giants, no two alike, \$1.50
12 Dahlias, all types, \$1.00. Postpaid, \$1.50
E. K. GARDEN, Takoma Park, D. C.

DAHLIAS
Dahlia, 12 Giants, no two alike, \$1.50
12 Dahlias, all types, \$1.00. Postpaid, \$1.50
E. K. GARDEN, Takoma Park, D. C.

America's 'Safety Belt'
Off New York city the Western hemisphere 'safety belt' or neutrality zone, established at the inter-American conference in Panama in the fall of 1939, was set at the 60th degree of longitude, or about 750 miles out, says Pathfinder.

In general, however, the zone's width is irregular, varying anywhere from several hundred miles from the mainland at the California coast to about 1,200 miles east of Florida.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Profit by Adversity
We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.—Seneca.

COLDS? SORE THROAT? Hurry to your druggist for TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER

True Instinct
A good man, through obscure aspirations has still an instinct of the one true way.—Goethe.

Black Leaf
KILLS APHIS
One ounce of 'Black Leaf 40' makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use 'Black Leaf 40' on aphids, thrips, leaf beet miners, young more than when they feed on leaves, shrubs, plants or garden crops.
BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Lancaster, Pa.

Mind's Image
Conversation is the image of the mind.—Syrus.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Big Returns
Economy is a great revenue.—Cicero.

NEW YORK'S VACATION HOTEL
Ideal
GRAND CENTRAL LOCATION
Free use swimming pool, solarium, library and gymnasium.
Squash courts and Health Club facilities with steam cabinets and massage available at nominal cost.
Popular Priced Restaurant
Dinner and supper dancing in Grill

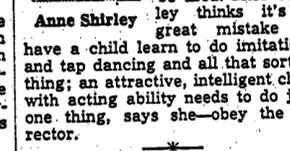
SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
NEW YORK
Under KNIGHT Management
A. B. WALLT, Manager

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

ROBERT TAYLOR has very rarely visited his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, on a motion picture set, but he broke the rule when she was working in "The Great Man's Lady" (originally titled "Pioneer Woman") and watched her working with Brian Donlevy.

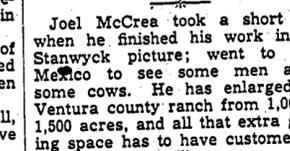
A few days before, Donlevy had been shooting Taylor for the final scenes in "Billy the Kid." Now that "Billy the Kid" is finished a quandary has arisen. In the Metro script Billy was left-handed, so Taylor practiced for several months drawing his gun from the holster with his left hand. Then came word from William S. Hart and Col. Archer Adams, both familiar with the desperado's character, that he used his right hand. Looks as if the argument never would be settled.

Anne Shirley, who appeared in her first picture when she was three, has a word of advice for mothers who want their children to become movie actors. She's been working with a series of youngsters in "West Point Widow"—five of them, in all, because the babies behaved so badly that substitutes had to be used. Miss Shirley thinks it's a great mistake to have a child learn to do imitations and tap dancing and all that sort of thing; an attractive, intelligent child with acting ability needs to do just one thing, says she—obey the director.



Anne Shirley

Walter Abel had visitors on his set a while ago who rattled him completely. He was doing a scene with Paulette Goddard for Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn," in a Mexican border town set. The Abel sons, aged 11 and 9, respectively, had been studying about Mexico in school, and wanted to see the set; it interested them more than this first sight of their father at work. Abel finally had to ask Director Mitchell Leisen to shoot the scene again, on a closed set this time; his sons made him nervous!



Walter Abel

Joel McCrea took a short trip when he finished his work in the Stanwyck picture; went to New Mexico to see some men about some cows. He has enlarged his Ventura county ranch from 1,000 to 1,500 acres, and all that extra grazing space has to have customers.

Constance Moore, feminine lead in "I Wanted Wings," now is determined to earn wings of her own. All that flying in the picture made her yearn to do it too—and she ought to be able to manage it easily, for her husband, Johnny Maschio, is a licensed pilot. Her close friends, Margaret Sullivan and Olivia de Havilland, are urging her on; they both fly, and love it. Constance threatens to take to the air any day now.

Columbia has finally signed all the players who will be seen in the new series of pictures based on the "Tillie the Toiler" comic strip. Kay Harris, one of Hollywood's Cinderella girls, gets the lead; others in the cast are Daphne Pollard, William Tracy, George Watts, Jack Arnold and Benny Bartlett.

The release by RKO of Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon" marks Disney's entrance into a brand new field; the picture combines both "live-action" photography and animated pictures. The locale is the Disney studio, and Robert Benchley is the star.

Maureen O'Sullivan paused in New York with her baby son, on the way from a visit with her husband—he's stationed in Bermuda—back to Hollywood. Metro will co-star her in a new Tarzan picture with Johnny Weissmuller—the first Tarzan in nearly three years.

The Court of Missing Heirs has located 71 heirs in 69 weeks of broadcasting—and the value of the estates returned to the rightful heirs amounts to \$413,375.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ray Collins, who's played 900 roles in the theater and on the radio, makes his film debut in "Citizen Kane" . . . Harold Lloyd plans to be his own star in the next picture that he produces . . . The war department is building 36 movie houses in the nation's draft camps . . . Warner has signed Eric Severeid, ace war correspondent and radio reporter, to do background commenting in "Underground," a film about a secret revolutionary movement in Germany . . . Priscilla Lane has the lead in "Hot Nocturne," a story of swing bandsters . . . Shirley Temple's out of the Wallace Beery picture, "Lazbones"; Virginia Weidler's in

ATTACK ON AMERICA
OF GENERAL ARD WHITE
W. H. H. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops which had been secretly transported to Mexico, suddenly invaded the United States. Intelligence Officer Benning had discovered their plans while a spy in Mexico City where he had gained the confidence of Fincke

CHAPTER XII—Continued
Benning waited for several moments to regain complete composure and went over to a seat at the Fincke table. The Austrian looked up and brightened slightly. "Thought I might find you here, Bromlitz," Fincke muttered. "I want to ask you a few questions if I can talk to you as one friend to another."

"I suppose, Major," Benning said with a mischievous grin, "you are to be addressed as lieutenant colonel hereafter."

Fincke glared and demanded: "I'm in no mood for being kidded, Bromlitz. Or did you know Boggio gave me the double-cross?"

"I've been busy with my own affairs," Benning answered. "For all I know Boggio is back in Mexico City."

"Not yet, but he'll be flying south tomorrow while here I am stuck right in Washington for three days more until the big boat sails. What's eating at me now is I may get double-crossed out of the cruise if Boggio hops up to New York to see Bravot."

Benning said crisply, "All right, Fincke, out with your grievance."

Fincke said at once, leaning across the table: "Boggio was up here in Washington on another job when he horned in on mine. Said he wanted to check my plans from the air corps angle. What does he do but grab off all my calculations for lights, steals my triangles, and pilfers all my technical data, then he sent me out of town at the last minute on a goose chase so he can put my plans across himself! That gives him all the glory for the White House, and now off to Mexico he goes to get a general's crescent."

"I've got it figured out, Bromlitz, you're in on the big show, aren't you?"

"There are some things we're not expected to talk about too much, Fincke," Benning shot back. "Why did you ask me that question?"

"I thought maybe if you are going aboard we might work together, Bromlitz."

"If you're sincere in that, let's make sure we're talking about the same thing. When do you sail and from where?"

The Van Hasek spy weighed this dangerous question.

"I see no harm in saying that, Bromlitz," he responded shortly. "Not so long as we don't say where we're going or what for, which mustn't be repeated to anybody under any circumstances. Does it mean anything if I tell you Pier Twenty, at four Wednesday afternoon?"

Several tables distant, directly behind Fincke, Benning had observed Lieutenant Jones. The lieutenant's eyes had let Benning know that he had a matter of urgency to discuss. Benning lighted a cigarette and got up.

"Suppose we meet here on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock," Benning proposed. "We might just as well travel together to the pier."

"Right," Fincke agreed. "Glad to tie up with somebody I can trust."

INSTALLMENT TWELVE
and Bravot, two enemy officers, but his warning had gone unheeded. The President was killed when Washington was bombed. General Brill, commander of the U. S. army in Texas, was opposed by greatly superior forces led by Van Hasek. In spite of Brill's desperate

"Briefly, our armies must be assembled slowly from scattered garrisons. Initially our actions must be limited by immediate lack of ammunition reserves and armaments. If we cannot supply adequate anti-aircraft protection to our important cities, deeply as our hearts bleed for them, it is because we have insufficient anti-aircraft."

"But I want to say to you what I said the other night to my associates of the staff. Whatever violence lies ahead, this country will master it. Let our foes mark these words. The United States is unconquerable. Its resources and manpower, its determination and courage, are equal to any conceivable emergency. Whatever reverses may lie ahead of us in the immediate future will only temper our spirit of resistance. Inevitably that day will come when the foes of the United States will meet the mighty vengeance of our massed valor!"

Benning, as they reached the airport, instructed: "Get G-2 on the telephone at Governor's Island at once, Jones. I'd like to have two good intelligence men from First Corps Area meet me at the Pennsylvania Hotel. One of them to be Lieutenant Crane, if he's available."

On disembarking at Newark shortly before ten o'clock, Benning took a cab into the city and drove direct to the Pennsylvania Hotel where he found Lieutenant Crane waiting. Crane, a short, chunky young off-

icer with a pleasant, alert face, accepted terse instructions with a crisp "Very good, sir." With him was Sergeant Adams, Intelligence police, a seasoned and dependable non-commissioned officer. Both wore business suits.

Benning crossed over to the station as the train from Washington pulled in. Boggio and his henchman got off as soon as the train stopped and hurried out to catch a cab. Benning followed them alone in a second cab while Crane and his sergeant trailed from a discreet distance.

Boggio stopped near the McAlpin Hotel to let out his henchman and drove on the stone's throw to the Empire State Building, where he paid his fare, dismissed the cab, and went inside to be whirled up in an express elevator. Benning waited several minutes until the identical cage returned to the lobby.

"Pardon, I just missed a friend, an Italian in a blue suit and white felt hat," Benning said to the operator. "Did he go to the roof with you?"

"Forty-fifth floor," the operator informed.

Benning shot up to the forty-fifth floor and walked cautiously down the hall. A brief reconnaissance told him there was a light in but one of the offices. He read the legend on the door, "Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company, Inc."

Without pressing his luck any further, he returned to the street. He had crossed the street, meaning to keep the Empire State under observation against Boggio's return to the street, when his way was barred by the stubby man who had accompanied Boggio from Washington. The fellow's face was bell-cose, his hand thrust suggestively in his pocket.

"You was just up pretty high in the big building, wasn't you?" the fellow growled close to Benning's ear.

"What of it?" Benning asked. "Supposing I told you I was up to the forty-fifth to see a friend named Palacio Quatres about buying a pair of silver sabers?"

The man's hostility relaxed somewhat as he heard the Van Hasek words of secret identification. But after searching Benning's face, he shook his head.

"Next Week
Another Absorbing Installment

resistance, Van Hasek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. Returning to Washington, Benning met Fincke, who had come there to do espionage work but continued to pose as a friend. A week later he saw Fincke enter a restaurant. Now continue with the story.

"You may be all right, but we're playing no chance," he decided. "What you say to a little jump up to the forty-fifth with me just to make sure?"

"If you insist," Benning said differently.

Benning, as they returned across the street, did not risk looking about for Crane and the sergeant. With expert eye he watched his own chance of attack. His prompt capitulation had the effect of throwing his captor slightly off guard. As they passed the entrance of a gown shop, Benning seized the fellow's gun arm and drove him into the dark entrance of the shop. The impact crashed the heavy glass door, the two went sprawling inside through a jagged aperture of broken glass.

The Boggio henchman gave a cry of pain as the glass tore into his body, but floundered into battle with a surge of frantic strength that shook his arm free of Benning's grip. Benning regained his hold before the spy could bring a pistol into play. They had staggered to their feet in the uncertain battle over the weapon when Crane and Adams dashed up: A sharp tap of the sergeant's service pistol promptly ended the fray.

"Keep a watch outside, Adams," Benning instructed.

With Crane's help he bound the prisoner's arms. A watchman in tan uniform, attracted by the crash of glass, rushed in with drawn pistol. Crane promptly dismissed the watchman on the mission of notifying the owner of the shop of his broken door.

They were getting their prisoner, still in a daze, on his feet when Sergeant Adams hurried in from the street.

"Your Italian just came down, sir," he reported to Benning. "He's now getting into a cab."

"Follow him!" Benning promptly instructed. "Follow him as long as he stays in New York. If he attempts to leave the city, arrest him. You don't need to be gentle if he gives you any trouble, Sergeant."

"Yes, sir," said Adams.

Benning instructed Crane to take the prisoner to Governor's Island, there to be held in close arrest. Crane was next to report to Benning at the near-by McAlpin. Benning walked to that hotel and called Colonel Flagwill on the telephone. Flagwill was tied up in conference with General Hague, and an hour passed before he responded on the telephone. Benning reported events in pertinent detail.

There were several moments of silence as Flagwill's mind searched through Benning's disclosures, then he burst into excited enthusiasm.

"That sounds like the real quill, Benning—sounds like the trail we've all been looking for!"

"I'll instruct Colonel Wallace at once to give you whatever you want from corps area, Benning. Have you decided on any plan of attack?"

"Tonight, sir," Benning replied, "I thought I'd keep entirely away from the Empire State. In the morning I intend to go up to the forty-fifth alone and give the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company the once-over."

Benning was having a late breakfast at his hotel the next morning, after a busy night plotting moves, when Crane came in, his face grim and heavy with tragedy.

"Your Italian got Adams last night," Crane said at once, sinking heavily into a chair at Benning's table.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



BETTER PRINTING THROUGH THE USE OF MOVABLE TYPE WAS DISCOVERED BY JOHANN GUTENBERG IN 1454.

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

Paying One's Debt
There are but two ways of paying debt—increase of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

Three Strikes... YOU'RE OUT!

Yes sirree . . . you're really out of things if you don't follow JIM BRITT'S play-by-play broadcasts, direct from the Major League Ball Parks.

Every day except Sunday, the Boston Bees or the Boston Red Sox are on the air throughout the season.

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

War's Survival
War will disappear, like the dinosaur, when changes in world conditions have destroyed its survival value.—Millikan.

IN New York City ROOMS WITH BATH
single from \$2
double from \$3
Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates
Two air-conditioned restaurants
James M. Carroll, Manager
HOTEL Woodstock
117 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square

Character From Home
Character, like charity, begins at home. It cannot be instilled by daily teaspoonfuls of education.—Fechheimer.

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

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1 called out of town to see what they thought was a bob cat. It had caught several chickens and the owner had shot it. It was a wild house cat and very large but had a long tail. These cats are just as bad if not even worse than the bob cat which the state pays \$20 for. In my opinion it would be better to make the bob cat bounty smaller and put a small bounty on all stray cats.

A wild turkey caught in Oklahoma had a beard 12 inches in length. What, no barbers in that state.

Bird Day, May 5, was celebrated by the pupils of Mason school with appropriate exercises. This school is bird minded and the rooms are adorned by pictures of all our native birds. They have a Junior Audubon Society in the school and they are showing a great deal of interest in bird study. Their entertainment was good and showed a great deal of work. I can't say I added a thing to the program. When it comes to bird and bird study I take a back seat to that school.

Trapshooters in the U. S. A. will be headed towards Lordship, Conn., for the big shoot championships June 7 and 8. At the Remington Gun club. Going down?

Newfoundland is to have an open season on Moose and Caribou this coming fall. Both these animals have staged a wonderful comeback. It's amazing what a little protection will do for all kinds of birds and animals.

In Arkansas they capture wild deer by the use of a motor boat without injury to the deer.

You silver fox breeders will be interested in a circular No. 8 gotten out by the Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Free copy.

That Irish setter I wanted to place last week had 18 people asking for him. Sorry I did not have more of them for the other 17.

In answer to several letters will say that the Berkley Trout Farm,

Taunton, Mass., is the nearest trout farm to us and have brought a lot of nice trout into this district in the past few weeks. Their price list is very attractive this season. Did you get your Wildlife Conservation stamps and album?

Was unable to attend the two big dog shows Saturday at Manchester and Sunday at Concord. Both shows were for charity and those who went say they were good.

WOMAN'S CLUB SCRAPBOOK WINS SECOND PRIZE

The 47th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs was held this year in Nashua on May 7 and 8. Mrs. Alwin Young, local president; Mrs. Anna Tibbetts, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Dunlap attended.

One of the highlights of the convention was the 12th annual concert by the Federation Chorus, which was presented Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium on Lake street. This chorus is composed of close to 500 voices and is the only one of its kind in the country. The concert was directed by Mrs. William Chapman of Keene. The following from Antrim participated: Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. Frank Orser, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Wallace George and Mrs. John Shea.

Another point of interest was the fact that the scrapbooks of the Antrim club won second prize in their classification. These books contain a record of the year's activities in the form of write-ups, photographs, programs, etc. Mrs. John Shea compiled the scrapbook. It will be on display at the library for the benefit of all those interested.

Pit Was Primitive Jail The pit was a primitive form of man's invention to keep men and powerful animals prisoners.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

From the Boston Globe by Boake Carter:

"Why should such heart-rending suffering be rained upon a place like old London? Why are we in America racing toward bankruptcy like an express train? Why? Read your Bible for the answer. I am convinced that the Divine Power uses the aggressor nations to force us through suffering unconceived before to return to more humble ways, to deeper spirituality, and to the establishment of economic systems where all people receive a more just share of this earthly life. Certainly there is nothing to boast about in management of a system which has 10,000,000 unemployed and stupendous natural wealth.

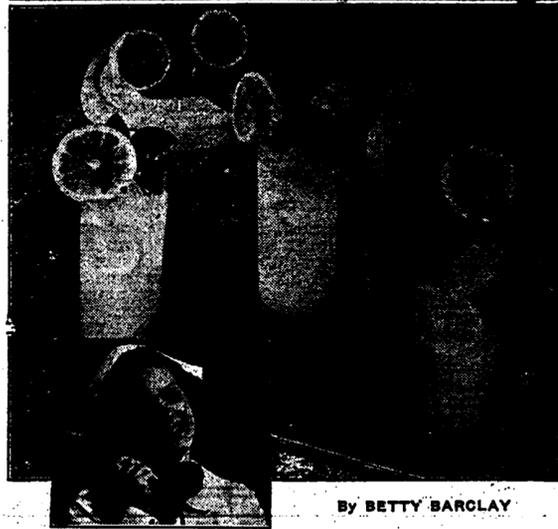
I am equally convinced that when we in England and America have suffered enough and turn to the simple concepts laid down by God the aggressor nations will have been destroyed. A far happier world will be the fruit of all this shocking tragedy. If there seems to you there is no God, think again. Ask if the fault doesn't lie somewhere in our own national conduct. If you can get that understanding you'll understand a lot of things about this tragic war and be one step along the road nearer to True Peace in your heart.

Almeda A. Holmes

Report on Metrazol

A report on metrazol was recently made by Dr. J. M. Lillie, head of the pharmacology department at the University of Washington, and Victor P. Seeborg, a Washington graduate student. Dr. Lillie long has been interested in what happens to drugs in the body and became curious over the fact that the effect of metrazol, while severe, lasts a very short time. Months of experiment led the men to the conclusion that the liver has the power of destroying the toxic effects of the drug.

America's "Miracle" Fruit



By BETTY BARCLAY

If there is a miracle fruit, the lemon is it.

The tall tales told by early travelers of bathers in pools in Ceylon where divers anointed themselves with lemon juice to protect them from leeches in which the waters abounded have nothing on the discoveries about lemons being made today in scientific laboratories.

The list of ailments for which lemons are a prescription is long. Physicians prescribe lemon juice for gout, rheumatism, arthritis, wound healing; to combat tooth decay and gum infections; to counteract such infections as pneumonia and tuberculosis. Their value in protection from serious diseases which afflict human flesh is constantly being explored by workers in the field of health research. Their value in protection from common ailments with often far-reaching complications — colds and constipation — is known to thousands of persons who hope never to be afflicted with anything more serious.

Many people who have been in the habit of taking laxatives have found that regular, daily use of lemon juice, soda and water, — or lemon juice and water without the soda — accomplishes the same objective. They find it gentle, yet effective.

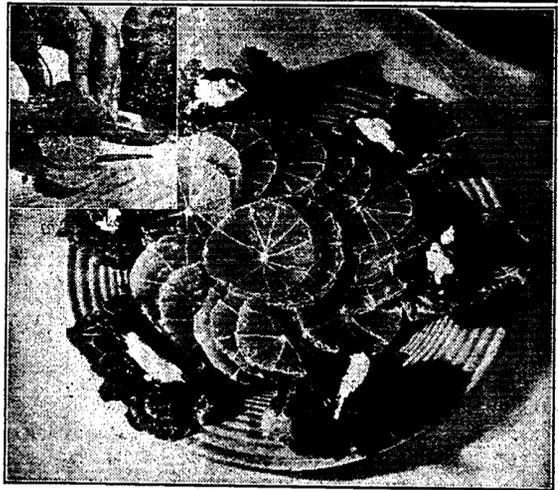
For years hot lemonade has been prescribed for colds — that common ailment which is indeed a "misery." The trend today is toward taking the lemonade in whatever preferred form as a cold preventive, on the theory that a

cold will not materialize as often when lemon juice is a daily habit. When a cold does overtake one, despite such precautions, doctors still prescribe a stiff dose of hot lemonade, to be followed by rest in bed. Besides aiding elimination, lemons are the only known source of vitamin P (citrin), an excellent source of vitamin C, and help promote normal alkalinity. This vitamin P, only recently discovered, has to do with controlling "capillary fragility," or skin and other hemorrhages which frequently accompany scurvy.

The lemon established its most widely known claim to fame as a specific against scurvy in the Middle Ages, especially among sailors on long voyages. The cure for scurvy, lemon juice, was known long before the cause of the disease, which manifests itself by "Gums eaten away and Teeth ready to drop out, Pains and Aches all over their Bodies." Seldom encountered today in violent form, scurvy is still frequently found in so-called "border-line" cases.

Most of the lemons used in this country and Canada today are grown in California. Active support for scientific research into the health values of lemons has been contributed by California lemon growers through their cooperative Exchange. Such research, conducted at established universities and other educational centers, has shown that wounds heal more rapidly when large amounts of citrus fruit juices are taken; that there is a definite need for more vitamin C during fevers and in the presence of tubercular infection.

Vitamins Called Out For Health Defense



By BETTY BARCLAY

Drafts number 1 on the nation's food defense program is Mr. Vitamin. The daily glass of orange juice and the daily salad take on new importance in the light of our nation's need for better food for better national health.

Draft boards are finding young men unfit for service, often as a result of malnutrition. The nation's attention is centering again on this condition which came to light with the first World War.

It's up to the women in the home to help here, for they buy the food and plan the meals. The rule to follow is — be sure your food is giving you and your family an adequate supply of the elements needed, especially those vitamins which are not stored by the body but must be eaten every day.

One of these vitamins — vitamin B — is being added under government supervision to breads and other cereal products. Vitamin B is found naturally in certain other foods, such as oranges, yeast and peanut butter.

Vitamin C is another vitamin that the body does not store. Most important every day sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits — oranges and lemons. These fruits are fortunately available every day in the year, for growers in California have discovered that the near-tropical climate of that state permits the growing and harvesting of these fruits all year round.

In the winter and early spring months, the Washington Navel orange comes to market. It is

seedless and has a firm meat, easy to slice and section. In the summer there is the juicy Valencia. A large glass of orange juice served for breakfast furnishes one day's vitamin C defense. A salad is another delicious way of serving this fruit. Here are several salad recipes including a description of the one pictured.

Orange Prune Cheese Salad Fill center of salad plate with a generous serving of orange slices. For these peel a large orange and cut in 1/4-inch slices. Circle plate with 5 or 6 cooked prunes, stuffed with cottage cheese, and laid on leaves of crisp romaine or lettuce.

The prunes may be stuffed with peanut butter; or dates stuffed with cream cheese may be substituted for the prunes. Serve with Lemon French Dressing made by blending: 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon honey or sugar; 1/2 teaspoon each salt and paprika.

With bread and butter and a beverage, such as milk, you have a complete luncheon or supper meal, packed with protective vitamins.

Orange Salad Combinations Other popular orange salad combinations are:

Orange and Strawberries — Arrange a circle of orange slices on lettuce. Top each slice with a strawberry. Cherries or other berries may replace strawberries.

Orange Watercress — Arrange orange slices on bed of watercress. Top with sliced stuffed olives.

Electrified Farms

About 1,700,000 farms, or one-quarter of all farms in the country, now enjoy electric service. This is more than twice the number served in 1935.

That's So, Too

"If you think your steak is tough, think how tough it would be if you had no steak," says a sign in an Arizona lunchroom.

For the Love of Pat!

By JAMES H. DUDLEY (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"AND she had the gun, sure enough," Patrolman Hanney continued; "strapped in a holster above her knee. What a handfull! The air was full of heels and fingernails—like wrestling with a centipede. And when this punk horned in, I had to take time out to cuff him one."

"Holy Saint Peter!" thought Sergeant Duggan. "They get younger every day." He shifted his massive bulk in the chair and appraised the two prisoners, then picked up his pen.

"What's your name?" he asked the girl. Her lips closed firmly. "The dame that tipped me off," volunteered Hanney, "called her Pat."

"Maybe her pal will oblige us after we work on him a bit." The sergeant pushed a button and as a buxom police matron appeared, "Take her away," he ordered. "Let her go and I'll talk," said the boy curtly. "No, Frankie!" Hanney limped to the matron's aid. The girl's resistance collapsed and she went out quietly. With the closing of the door, the boy lost his air of aloof unconcern.

"All right. My name's Frank Danton. Get Sergeant Robinson, from Scott precinct, and I'll spill everything."

"Robinson! Why?" asked Duggan suspiciously. Confronted by an obstinate silence, he yielded to his inward curiosity and dialed with a stubby finger.

"Hello, Scott? . . . Duggan, from Davison. Get Sergeant Robinson, will you? . . . hello, Robbie! Say, we got a bird here called Frank Danton, alias Phantom Frank, who refuses to talk unless you're present . . . what? . . . what's the joke?" Duggan scowled into the mouthpiece. . . . "Oh, yeah! You better come anyway . . . okay."

Sergeant Robinson, round-faced and apple-cheeked, entered chuckling. He clapped the boy's shoulder and peered quizzically at the damaged eye.

"Tst, tst, Frank! Who hung the shiner on you?" "He started something and got himself slapped," Duggan said shortly.

"Somebody's kidding you, Bill. I've known Frank ever since I was pounding a beat twenty years ago."

"How about this?" Duggan slid the gun across the desk. "His girl was carrying it." Robinson's eyes sobered.

"It's like this, Sarge," explained the boy, shamefacedly. "Pat—she's Patricia Fahey—is crook crazy. Nothing wrong . . . she's just a kid and . . . well, I—I fell for her and was afraid to tell her I was a soda jerker. So I made up this story about being wanted . . . I even bought the gun for her to carry. Trouble was, Sarge, she musta boasted to some dame about the—the boy blushed and swallowed—"the price on my head. That's the truth, I swear."

Sergeant Robinson's chins gave a preliminary quiver.

"Maybe she's had a lesson," he said doubtfully. Duggan reached for the battery of push buttons.

"Wait." Robinson dried his eyes. "You going to tell her the truth, Frank?"

"She'll be off me for life," replied Frank, disconsolate.

"Pat's a good kid," insisted the boy loyally. "She works in a five-and-ten and hands all her dough over to her folks. She's only seventeen, Sarge. She'll get over it."

"Well, if you're sure . . . say!" Robinson beamed. "I've got it."

A quietly understanding matron and the terrifying impersonality of a cell had done much to eradicate Patricia's anti-social propensities. She came in, cast an anxious, frightened glance at the blue uniforms, and sped to Frank. Sergeant Duggan cleared his throat.

"Remember, Phantom!" he rasped. "You may have been clever enough to play a lone hand and fool the police of—of two continents, but sooner or later you'll slip. The Federals suspect you of wounding those G-men in Iowa and if they ever get proof, God help you! You'll be Public Enemy Number . . ."

he eyed Robinson uncertainly.

"Three," prompted the latter.

"Number Three," Duggan went on. "And you know what that means!"

"Either get a job or leave town," warned Robinson sternly. "We'll be watching you, Phantom."

"Get out!" roared Duggan. "Both of you!"

Frank seized Pat's wrist. The way to the door and freedom was clear.

"Mad at me, Frankie?" she asked, timidly.

"Naw." Pat pressed closer, her immature bosom swelling with relief and adoration. If only—no, she dared not hope. She waited until a block was traversed. Then:

"Will you do it? I mean, get a job?" He stopped and Pat felt his arm tense. That eye looked unpromisingly severe. "Please," she urged. "For me, Frankie."

It seemed a long wait to Pat. In reality, it was just long enough for the boy to focus his good eye.

"For you, Baby," he whispered in her ear, "I'll do anything . . . even go straight!"

Commercial Printing

and

All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire