

The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

Dean Meyer Writes Interesting Letter To American Friends

In our mail this week we received the following letter from our friend, Dean Meyer of Boston University, who is now in China. Dean Meyer spent a number of summers in this vicinity when he was in charge of School of Religious Education at the Deering Community Center.

Dear Friends in America:

Almost three months have passed since the Christmas mails from America brought letters or cards from more than 250 of you. It made us very happy to be remembered, and our student friends here also greatly enjoyed the Christmas cards.

Today it seems as if Spring had really arrived. From the apartment house where we live in the French Concession of Shanghai we can see the green lawns and the fruit trees in blossom, while out on the street a man with a pole across his shoulder and a large basket suspended from each end is calling "Ewa, hwa"—the Chinese word for flowers. It is time to go to the Theological Seminary to teach our classes and we hurry out in time to see the flower salesman and his baskets filled with hyacinths, jonquils, pussy willows and violets. Then we see another man carrying pansy plants and petunias. The men put down their baskets to rest awhile, hoping we will buy. Immediately they are surrounded by a flock of small black-eyed Chinese children dressed in bright-colored, padded coats so long that they almost touch the ground. At the edge of the sidewalk stand the rickshas, the "pullers" put up the tops, spread oil cloth over our knees, then lifting the shafts they hurry along at the speed of an athlete until we reach our destination.

Today, however, the pleasant sunshine invites us to walk, and we like to pass the small shops, the street market where one can buy all kinds of vegetables brought in from nearby farms, as well as fruit, fish and meat. Also there are all sorts of handicrafts, such as baskets, feather dusters, etc. This is all very interesting, as much so, in its own way, as are the larger stores down town where we see other Chinese products, beautiful porcelain, exquisitely lovely silks and embroideries, and carvings—both in wood and in ivory. We are bringing home some pieces that illustrate the carving, also some of the silks and embroideries. We hope you can all visit us sometime when we return to Boston, as we are sure you will like many of the things the Chinese have made.

In the Theological Seminary where we teach we have greatly enjoyed our classes, and the Chinese young people seem very happy to have us here. As some of you already know, we were invited to come to China by three different institutions—Nanking Theological Seminary, now located in Shanghai, Peking Theological Seminary, and Yenching University. We came first to Shanghai, then shortly before Christmas we went to Peking. That is a wonderful city! It was built long ago, and although it was surrounded by a high city wall, it was captured by the Mongols under Genghis Khan and its many ancient palaces destroyed. Later others were built, and many of these remain. Chinese houses are built around open courts and have many windows on the side which admits the health-giving sunshine. They have tiled roofs, usually gray, but palaces and temples may have bright yellow or brilliant blue roofs. Yenching University is located about 12 miles from Peking, near the Summer Palace of the former Empress Dowager, who spent a great deal of time there. She loved to walk in her gardens, to enjoy the beauty of the lake, and the views of the nearby Western Hills.

The most impressive of all Peking's buildings is the Temple of Heaven with its great circular, white marble altar, and no roof above it except the blue dome of the open sky. We loved to visit this Temple of Heaven and were always reminded of Saint Paul in Athens when we saw the altar bearing the inscription "To an Unknown God," and said to the people, "The Being whom you without knowing Him revere, Him I now proclaim to you." (Weymouth's translation). We were told that young people from the

churches in Peking sometimes go out to hold Christian services before this beautiful ancient altar. We also visited the great Bell Temple which has the largest hanging bell in the world—17 feet high and 34 feet in circumference.

We have gone to Nanking on the Yang-tse River, and visited the beautiful tomb of Sun Yat Sen, "the Father of the Chinese Republic." Nanking was the capital of the Republic until Dec. 13, 1937, when after the fall of Shanghai and many other towns and cities it was also captured by the Japanese with terrible destruction; and then 30 millions of people whose homes and means of earning a living had been destroyed in the war-ravaged sections of the east migrated to West China. Eighty universities, colleges and technical schools had to move to new locations and 32 of them went to West China, some as far as 1500 miles. Part of this distance was traveled by boat, part by train, or bus, while many students walked hundreds and hundreds of miles carrying all their belongings. Others had nothing to carry, for they had escaped only with their lives. In all the places where war has ceased for the present at least, homeless people have come to find a place to live. The class I have been teaching in Sociology made a survey of a village where 400 families have made little houses out of straw matting. Some of the men earn a scant living by pulling rickshas, many women and children spin or weave, some make tooth brushes. The church people whom I know have given them clothing and have started a Sunday School and a Day School for the children.

We are now back in Shanghai, but if the international situation does not prevent, we shall soon go to West China, sailing from Shanghai to Hongkong and then going by airplane from Hongkong to Chungking, the present capital. The Rural Department of Nanking Theological Seminary is now located in West China, as is also Gilling College, where we shall teach. We hope to spend the rest of the university year there, possibly going also into Tibet, and then sail from Hongkong to Los Angeles.

With loving greetings to you all,
Sincerely yours,
DR. & MRS. HENRY H. MEYER.

BENNINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The tenth anniversary year of the Bennington Woman's club came to a most successful conclusion on Tuesday night, when some forty members of that club journeyed to Dustin's Country club for their annual club banquet. Their banquet is always very satisfying, consisting of fruit cup, chicken pies, four vegetables, potatoes, salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream cake, nuts and candy.

Reports of various committees were given during the business meeting. A surplus of funds was reported on hand. A number of outside speakers were heard, including Federation President Mrs. Florence Preston, parties were held, the tenth anniversary was observed in October and Sister Sues enjoyed. The club has a list of charities that they contribute to each year. They also sponsor the clinics.

Election of officers was held and the following were elected: Mrs. Mary K. Wilson, president; Mrs. Frances Harrington, vice president; Mrs. Martha Weston, treasurer; Mrs. Hattie Edmunds, secretary; Miss Frieda Edwards, programs; Mrs. Olive Perry, Mrs. Blanche Haas and Mrs. Florence Clymer, ways and means; Mrs. Leola Herrick, press; Miss Ruth Wilson, scrapbook; Mrs. Daisy Ross, auditor; Mrs. Marion Cleary, Sister Sue; Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds, flowers.

It's not so very much complicated after all. You jack up your clocks to summer time and jack up the thermostat to winter temperature, and in the morning there you are, all set on both fronts.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well we are about back to normal again after a hectic two weeks of fire ban. No I did not arrest a man, woman or child, but I did warn a great many people about being in the woods and woodlands. The funniest case I had was a fireman from Worcester, Mass. Fire Dept. He and his wife were well in the wooded section and he was of course smoking, but he was nice about it so I put it down as one of those things that happen and let it go at that. I did check his driving license and got the number of his car so I had him all sewed up and he knew it.

Well let's get back to fishing. In all my years of connection with the Fish and Game Dept. and that dates to May 1904; I never saw so many fishermen out as I saw early the morning of May 11th when the ban went off. I saw people that I never saw on the stream before. I checked 133 fishermen before I went back to breakfast and all day my total went up to almost 300. It was limit day and I lost all track of the number by noon. I know of at least 20 who went out early and were back home at 8 o'clock with their limit of 15 trout. One Boston man fishing with flies got his limit of rainbows on the Souhegan river in just one hour and ten minutes. Then he asked me "What will I do the rest of the day?"

Very early on Stoney Brook I counted 33 men from Nashua and they had trout. All parts of Mass., Vt., R. I., Conn., were represented on the streams. Several got an extra bath early Sunday morning on the slippery rocks on Stoney Brook but they were good sports and were still fishing when I left them. One crowd I ran across at least six times during the day in as many different towns. The last place I ran across them one of the men said, "Hey Brother do you have the whole 'State of N. H.?' Most of the men were bait fishermen but there were also a large number of the fly fans out. Saw a woman on Stoney Brook who had just caught a beautiful ten inch square tail. She said, "Mr. Warden let me show you a nice rainbow." I told her it was a squaretail and worth much more than a rainbow. Was she tickled. "The State don't owe me a cent as this fish is well worth the \$2.50." I wish they all felt that way about it.

The past week I have had more complaints about dogs running in the woods chasing small game, cleaning up the eggs from the grouse and pheasants and killing your hares and rabbits. I am sorry to have to send these people a notice to confine their dogs but that's the law and I don't make the laws.

Have you seen the new "Trading Post," a magazine for the swapping, buying and selling of everything. It's gotten out by the "Yankee Magazine" of Dublin and I have at hand a copy of Vol. 1, No. 1, the May issue. You will get a good laugh out of reading this first

number. As I told about last week a friend of mine gave me 100 pounds of wild rice. This is a great feed for waterfowl and will attract them for miles around. I have a little left if any of you have a pond to plant. It don't take much to get a start of this wonderful waterfowl feed.

This week we have a male Dachshund for a good home. Wildlife Leaflet No. 184 gives the names of the different publications gotten out by the Govt. on Caves, Rabbits and other stock. Get your copy as above.

You fellows who enjoy deep sea fishing should take a look at the "Salt Water Sportsman." It's a weekly sheet and deals with salt water fishing. It tells you where and when to go and the best places to get the big ones.

Are you on the mailing list of the N. H. Health News? This is gotten out by the state board of health. Dr. Charles D. Howard, editor. This is a very interesting little sheet and well worth your attention.

I have an unsigned post card from Andover, Mass., which tells of a blue heron accidentally killed and when hung up by the legs and milked produced five 6-inch and 7-inch trout which had not been eaten but a few hours. This is interesting to know. The one year old herons of some species of heron are white as an egret for some time and later change to the color of the adults. This may explain the seven that lived on the Contoocook river for a year and then dropped out of sight. The dark colors come in the second and third years. Did you know that?

Have you seen the May number of the National Humane Review? Well on page 15 is a fine spiel on the local Game Warden and a picture of him and a crude box trap and the article is entitled "Friend of Skunks." The size of my hat has increased several degrees since I read that article.

One of the best compliments I have had for a dog's age comes from my own friend, Hildreth of Hollis who writes to me and this is how he addressed the letter: "To the Good Will Ambassador of Southern N. H. and I got it the next mail."

It's funny that people know my name and title but they don't know where I live. In the past week I have got letters and post cards addressed to me but named six different towns but I got them all without delay.

It's a good thing for the schools and business that the fire ban was lifted on Sunday morning as there would have been a good many names marked absent and many a machine would have laid idle if it had been lifted on a week day.

This is a great year for the fisherman. Never have I seen so many women out with a license trying to drown a poor worm. Some

(Continued on page 8)

Poppy Day Saturday May 24th

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored here on Saturday, May 24, when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their service and sacrifice.

Plans for the observance of Poppy Day are being completed by the William Myers Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Grimes, Poppy Day Chairman. The memorial flowers, made by disabled veterans, will be offered on the streets throughout the day by the Auxiliary women.

The poppies which the Auxiliary will distribute here have been made by disabled veterans. All Poppy Day workers will serve as volunteers, and all of the money contributed to them for the flowers will go into the welfare funds of the Auxiliary to carry forward the Auxiliaries work for the disabled, their families and the families of the dead during the year ahead.

PIERCE SCHOOL

The children of the first, second and third grades presented last Friday to an audience of parents and friends a most entertaining program.

It consisted of four plays, "The Magic Whistle," "The Mother's Surprise," "Pussy Pearl" and "Safety with an Umbrella." There were four recitations, the story of the flag and song, "America."

These little tots are very proficient and under the direction of Miss Mae Cashion present many unusual things. Their room was decorated with wild roses, colored by the children and pasted on the windows and bulletin boards, also safety first cut outs. The whole program was very well done.

The entire school is to participate in a program for Memorial day.

A public entertainment was given in the town hall on May 14 and was very well attended. The program consisted of the following: "The Devil Stone," one-act play, characters, Josie, Josephine Cuddemi; Elwood, Gregory Scomis; Ellen, Pauline Wheeler; Hattie, Mary Korkunis; Jim, Paul Wilson; Terry, Fred Sargent. Also "Not Quite a Goose," one-act play, characters, Mrs. Bell, Marion Harrington; Albert Bell, Robert Wilson; Sylvia-Bell, Nerine Smith; Philip Flick, Richard Clymer; Hazel Henderson, Mabelle Sweeney. Also "Little Tots' Forget-Me-Nots," motion song, grades 1-3; "My Echo," group song, grades 1-6; also "Little Sir Echo," by the same group; "Spring Days," by the toy orchestra and chorus, grades 4-6.

Dancing was enjoyed after the program. Music furnished by Lindsay's Orchestra. A most profitable and entertaining evening.

WOODLANDS CLOSED AGAIN BY ORDER OF GOVERNOR

Continued severe forest fire danger has caused Governor Blood to proclaim another woodland closure.

Fires in the Washington and Stoddard area threatened to reach part of Antrim during the past three days. Forest fire men from all the surrounding towns, CCC boys and volunteers have worked night and day to keep the fires checked.

Rain is needed badly in all parts of New Hampshire.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes sent in memory of our loved one.

Mrs. Frank Young
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine

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Memorial Day Program At Antrim

The Memorial Day program will be as follows: Leave G. A. R. hall at 8 a. m., May 30, 1941 for North Branch Cemetery, arriving at 8:15 a. m., at which time the Branch school exercises will take place, followed by the decorating of veterans' graves. Immediately after observances at North Branch, return to Antrim village, where parade will form in front of Jameson Block at 9:15 and will proceed to the World War monument, where American Legion exercises will take place.

Parade will then proceed up Main Street, down Elm Street to Maplewood Cemetery.

Exercises will be given by the school children, under the direction of John Day, following which the school children will decorate the veterans' graves. Then parade will re-form and march up Concord Street to the G. A. R. monument where the Relief Corps exercises will take place. From there parade will proceed down Main Street to the Town Hall and disband.

The Memorial Day committee has been fortunate in securing the services of the Cheshire Band and they will play at the cemeteries and along the lines of march.

The line of march will be as follows: Marshall, Colors, Music, Squad, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Woman's Relief Corps, Girl Scouts, School Children.

BENNINGTON GRANGE TO HAVE POMONA MEETING

The Hillsboro County Pomona Grange officers will visit Bennington grange on May 27th and will present the following program: Vocal numbers; monologue; recitation; paper by the officers of the Hillsboro County Pomona grange; address, "The Superstitions and Romances of the Flowers," by Mary Kirk Pierce of Hillsboro. Children's Night will be held June 10th.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jameson of Boston, Mass., were called here recently by the illness of their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Heritage.

The annual Junior Prom of the Antrim high school was held Friday evening with a small crowd attending the affair. The hall was beautifully decorated with green and white crepe paper, the decorating being done by the members of the junior class. Music for dancing was furnished by Ly Forrest and his orchestra. Ice cream and tonic were sold at intermission.

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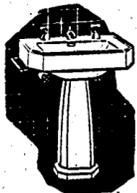
HISTORIC HERITAGE

WITHOUT THRIFT
THE PURITANS
WOULD HAVE
PERISHED ON
THAT STERN AND
ROCKBOUND COAST.

BUT THESE HARDY WORKERS
WITH THE BIBLICAL NAMES—
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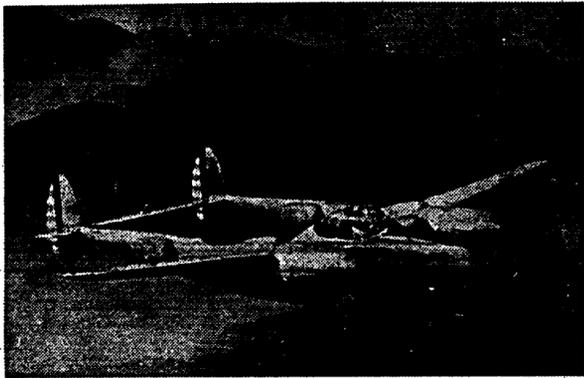
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Battle for Control of Ocean Shipping Overshadows Other Phases of War; Flight of Rudolf Hess to Great Britain Brings Flood of Rumor, Propaganda

(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.)



Well named is this Lockheed "Lightning" otherwise and officially known as the P-38 Interceptor-Pursuit, shown here in flight over the mountains near Burbank, California. This sleek, bi-motored craft is said to be the fastest plane in existence. The first batch of P-38s is now rolling off the production lines for the U. S. and British air forces.

FLIGHT:

From Germany

Following the dramatic flight from Germany to Scotland by Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi and deputy fuhrer of Germany, world capitals buzzed with rumor and gossip regarding the reasons behind his fantastic exit.

An official British government announcement did not at first specifically state that Hess had deserted the Nazi regime but the inference was plain that he was believed to be sane when he dropped by parachute near Glasgow, Scotland. The first statement from the home of Winston Churchill at 10 Downing street told that Hess was under treatment in a Glasgow hospital for a broken ankle suffered in floating down from his German Messerschmitt fighter plane.

Before it was reported by England that the high ranking Nazi official had landed by parachute in Scotland, Berlin had announced that Hess was missing and was believed to be lost in an airplane crash following an unscheduled and unauthorized flight. He was said to have left behind a letter which indicated that he was suffering from some traces of mental disorder and was a victim of "hallucinations."

It was also stated that Hess carried with him photographs taken at various stages in his life to aid in establishing identity upon questioning. Pointed out too was the fact that the plane in which he was flying could not hold enough gasoline for a return flight to Germany. Also the guns of the plane were unloaded.

Stories of every description were forthcoming in the first hours following the announcement that Hess was in Glasgow. Many persons believed he came bearing a peace message from elements within the Nazi government that disagreed with Hitler on the war policy. Still others held that he brought a message direct from Hitler. Another story was that he disagreed with Hitler over vital policies and feared for his life at the hands of the secret police.

WAR TEMPO:

Steps Up

There was a general stepping up of the tempo of the war with arrival in England and in North Africa of considerable and growing amounts of American aid.

Apparently Hitler's Nazi legions, fearing that American entry into the war was imminent, and that this entry might possibly turn the tide against him, was anxious to bring every effort to bear to knock Britain out as swiftly as possible.

Indeed, this seemed the only hope of a German victory, because all other enemies of the Reich had crumbled before the blitz technique, leaving only England, and though the United States was strongly aligned with the British effort, it had not yet reached the point of actual full participation in the war. There was little doubt but that Germany was well-informed of the setups of American war production, and that the Germans realized just what the sum of American aid would eventually mean.

If it should mean British supremacy in the air, it might be that Germany's hope of victory would be doomed, for Nazi air supremacy was still evident, not only in the Grecian campaign, but in the battle of the British Isles as well.

Thus most observers believed that the world was seeing the maximum effort against the British in England, and that the world would soon see the maximum effort to end the North African campaign, and to push the Asia-Minor campaign so that Suez and Alexandria and Malta might fall.

The facts bore out the premise that the war was highly stepped up, however. British sources claimed dropping as many as 40 planes in a single night, yet still did not claim anywhere near 10 per cent of those over Britain.

CONVOYS:

Important Phase

While convoys continued to occupy much of the time congress was allotting to debate, President Roosevelt had postponed what was believed to be a forthcoming public statement on the issue. It was announced that he was too ill to make a scheduled radio address and so for the time being his opponents as well as his supporters were forced to speculate as to what his words might be.

It was a blow to Republican opponents of convoying when Wendell L. Willkie said he favored it. Senator Nye and other non-interventionists leaped on the former Republican standard-bearer and belabored him as a "turncoat."

It was evident that Lindbergh, bell-wether of the anti-administration flock, realized that he was trading close to the point where the issue would be so sharply drawn that the "aid-to-Britain" forces would have to take some action that would silence their opponents.

Indeed, Lindbergh said: "As long as free speech is permitted I feel obligated to continue to speak in behalf of a negotiated peace." He said he did not want a German victory, but that he honestly believed a British victory impossible, and that in the interest of peace, the war should be ended on the best terms possible "or our children and our children's children will be obligated to fight Europe's wars."

This was, of course, merely the anti-administration line of attack, but it was backed up by Landon, 1936 G.O.P. nominee, who also showed the peril in which free speech was standing.

The issue was back to World war days, when speech freedom went by the board for the duration of the war—but only after the U. S. was in it. The issue being so sharply defined now made many believe that U. S. entry into the war was only a short way off.

DIPLOMATIC:

Outlook Dark

Back, around and on top of the actual warfare were waging the diplomatic battles, rightly characterized by Anthony Eden as of equal import and difficulty as the battles on the field, and meeting much the same result.

The loss of the Balkan campaign weakened Britain's diplomatic position, and made it just that much harder to hold Turkey and Syria in line.

Reports from Turkey that she was anxious to mediate in the Iraq war was far from a pleasant one for the British, who wanted the Mosul oil and not mediation which might weaken her position.

In fact, Ankara advised the British that the demand on the part of Iraq, before peace would be made, was that Britain withdraw all but 2,000 of her troops, not leaving even enough halfway to police the Kirkuk-Haifa pipeline.

Reports from Iraq were conflicting, the Germans naturally being glad to circulate reports that her troops were on Iraq soil, and reporting British reverses. The British, however, most of whose reports had so far been basically accurate, even though colored somewhat with propaganda, said the Iraq campaign had degenerated into largely a pursuit of the Iraq troops in the desert north of Habbaniyah airdrome.

But Suez was not free from menace, and Axis raiders were dropping bombs on the canal, and harassing shipping there. Meantime all Britain was wondering what the Russian situation was, and whether the Russian bear was going to sit idly by and watch Nazi infiltration into Asia Minor.

The general opinion was that Stalin would be guided entirely by expediency, and that even a German-Italian-Russian-Japanese alliance was not impossible if America should openly enter the war.

First Lady's Choice



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with Miss Lee Ya Ching, Chinese debutante and aviatrix as Mrs. Roosevelt selected a Chinese print dress as a present for Mme. Chiang Kai Shek, wife of China's nationalist leader. Miss Ching is wearing the dress chosen for Madame Chiang and Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing one she picked for herself.

STRIKES:

Loom Again

Federal anti-strike agencies had to swing into action again with rapidity and considerable power as another strike threatened the West coast shipping industry.

A. F. of L. and C.I.O. mechanics went on strike in 11 shipyards and drydocks, organizations holding half a billion dollars' worth of defense contracts.

On the Atlantic coast, crews of three large cargo carriers held them up demanding bonuses for trips to Australia and the Far East.

The National Maritime Union, C.I.O., shortly after the U. S. congress gave approval to ship seizures, voted against convoys.

The N.M.U. action, followed up by stoppage of work on the three cargo carriers, carried with it a threat that the strike might extend to other vessels.

Additional labor troubles included a truck drivers' strike in Detroit, a carpenters' strike at Newport, R. I., and a construction workers' strike in Boston on dockyards and shop buildings.

Also, the most menacing strike of all, the possibility of an automobile workers' walkout in General Motors' far-flung empire, was reported deadlocked in settlement.

Secretary Knox, speaking of the West coast strike, said it was not so much a strike against shipbuilders as it was a strike against the defense program of the nation. The public, he said, has a right to expect these difficulties to be solved without work stoppage.

VICHY:

Slipping

On conclusion of the conquest of France, it seemed to most observers that the German terms were more gentle than had been expected.

It was true that there was a huge indemnity, one that was hard for France to pay. A price of \$8,000,000 a day for taking care of the German army of occupation was a heavy one indeed, but it could have been worse.

Also, it was harsh the way the Germans handled the money problem, and brought most Frenchmen to penury if not to starvation.

But the soldiers were gentlemanly and polite and kindly, and any mailed-fist activities were done well under cover.

However, there were evident signs the Germans were beginning to "crack down" on France.

The obvious point of attack was the French fleet, and by hook or crook it was plain that the Germans meant to have it.

They had had a taste of the value of a fleet in shipping four out of five divisions to North Africa.

In the effort to capture Gibraltar and Suez the Nazi forces could see the evident priceless quality of the French warships.

Reports came in that Petain was ill; that Darlan was the man of the hour; that Darlan was quoted as saying that the British had ruined eight generations of the Darlan family; that the admiral was paying a visit, incognito, to a Nazi "high personality."

The Germans made new and more drastic revised terms for the armistice. Everything pointed for a further defeat for France, and a concomitant addition of difficulties for Britain.

Not only was this so, but there were dispatches tending to show a bitter reaction on the part of the Vichy government to the part America was playing in the war.

The unoccupied French might be secretly anxious for Britain and the U. S. to win the war, but they were not showing it officially. On the contrary, indications were that the French were becoming unduly anxious for a British defeat—anything to the end that the war might come to a speedy close.

This was understandable, but gave rise to strange dispatches, in one of which De Brinon, chairman of the French-Germany committee, said: "If the United States enters the war, Europe will have to organize a defense against her."



Washington, D. C.

SHIP PREMIUMS TO JAPAN

It is hard to believe, but the government of the United States actually is paying war risk insurance to the Japanese for helping to insure the S.S. America, pride of the U. S. merchant marine.

This is just part of the revelations over re-insurance which are breaking this week at the justice department. These probes also show that when a vessel is injured, Axis insurance companies get all the data regarding its cargo, time of departure, destination, and the interior plan of the ship.

Thus, despite all the censorship of Secretary of the Navy Knox, Germany has had an easy means of knowing all about every ship that leaves the United States.

This is accomplished when American insurance companies, because of the heavy risk involved in insuring a cargo in wartime, reinsure with various foreign companies. In other words, they sell part of the policy abroad, thus distribute the risk. That is how Japan makes a lush profit on insuring American vessels, even vessels owned by the U. S. A.

Last year congress passed a law providing war risk insurance for U. S. shipping, but the maritime commission, for reasons best known to itself, has declined to take advantage of the law. Commission members state quite frankly that they wanted to throw the business to private insurance concerns—as long as private insurance was available.

DEBATE FREEZING AXIS FUNDS

One of the most vigorous inner cabinet debates in a long time concerned the question of freezing German-Italian funds on deposit in the United States. In a heated discussion, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones were the only cabinet members who stood out for letting the two Axis powers continue to spend money as they wished in this country.

Many people may not realize it, but whereas the government has frozen the funds of all the conquered nations—France, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Greece, etc.—it continues to permit the conquering nations to use their money in the U. S. A. in any manner they wish.

For instance, Germany gets more than a million dollars monthly from the lease of patents to American companies. This is paid in American dollars and can be spent for anti-American propaganda or anything else, or shipped back to Germany. Italian diplomatic attaches, for instance, were found carrying \$2,000,000 in U. S. currency in a suitcase from New Orleans to Mexico for propaganda purposes. Another \$2,000,000 of U. S. currency was shipped to Buenos Aires by the Italian embassy.

Meanwhile, France, for example, no longer sells perfume, etc., to the United States, but sells to Germany, which in turn ships the perfume through Vladivostok to the United States. Reason is that French funds are frozen, so the French can get no money from the U. S. A. But German funds are not frozen, so French trade to the United States now increases Nazi profits and helps build up trade channels for the future.

STREAMLINED FOODS

Because of the acute shipping shortage, food items for shipment to Britain are being selected for high vitamin and calorie content, also for minimum bulk and weight.

In general, preference will be given to concentrated and dried foods, rather than bulky canned goods such as fruits, which contain a considerable amount of water. Tomatoes are an exception because the juice they are packed in is high in vitamins.

One item urgently desired by the British is dehydrated vegetable soup, 12 tons of which will make 700,000 bowls.

A plan is under consideration to transport some of this concentrated food in the big bombers being ferried across the Atlantic, which can easily carry a 12-ton load.

The \$400,000,000 that has been allocated for the food-aid program will be used to buy 15,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes, 20,000,000 cases of evaporated milk, 50,000,000 pounds of lard, 250,000,000 pounds of cheese, several million pounds of Wilshire cured ham, millions of powdered eggs, and thousands of tons of dehydrated vegetable soup, dried raisins and prunes.

While gigantic in itself, the program is only about 3 per cent of the U. S. food bill, which in 1940 was \$12,000,000,000.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Nelson Rockefeller committee for cultural relations with South America "wasn't at all keen about the Douglas Fairbanks good-will pilgrimage. They resented Franklin Roosevelt Jr., close friend of Fairbanks, putting this one over with his father while they weren't looking.

Mayor LaGuardia declined with thanks FDR's request that he head the new Civil Defense Commission, indicating to the Boss that he wants a cabinet job or nothing.



by Eleanor Roosevelt

A Happy Family

In Seattle on my daughter's birthday and we celebrated by having a completely family day. At breakfast she was given a few presents and then her two eldest children presented her with the nicest possible gift. With the aid of their music teacher, they had each made recordings wishing her a happy birthday and playing two complete pieces on the piano for her.

At noon, to everybody's joy, we went off on the boat for a picnic lunch. I was told with great enthusiasm that the cooking would be done by the gentlemen of the family, who would give us fried egg sandwiches. They proved excellent and the sun shone and we had a marvelous time. We returned early enough to play a while with Johnny, so he would not be disappointed. Then we had a birthday dinner with the necessary cake and candles. Thus ended a happy day.

The evening before my son-in-law showed Miss Thompson and me some of the movies taken of the inauguration in January and at various times when we have been out here. They will be a wonderful record for the children when they are grown.

MILITARY AIRCRAFT

The next morning we went down to the Boeing Aircraft factory. This was my first view of four-motored bombers. They also make smaller two-motored military aircraft, but I did not see any of them finished. One order of bombers was just completed, and the machines on the floor were there for modernization.

That seems to be one trouble with building military aircraft when a war is going on. In actual use, weaknesses of design or of armament are discovered and inventors try to find new ways of correcting them. This means that machines that have been out for a year, or even less, have to return for drastic changes.

This is a tremendous plant, covering an area which seemed at least a mile long as we walked around it. I was interested to find some women sewing in one section. They still do it better than men.

I never leave my family in Seattle without real regret, but I had to go. This was a rather longer visit than usual and we did more things which were not purely part of a family reunion.

Before leaving, I went to see some of the National Youth administration work. Their resident project here is not as yet finished, but they have some defense training similar to that going on in various places. I had some difficulty getting clear in my mind the various types of training which I had seen. That which is being done under the Apprenticeship Council and in collaboration with the Edison Vocational School, is under the Smith-Hughes act and has nothing to do with defense training.

Defense training is being carried on in three other vocational high schools. As in other places, they must take 50 per cent of the people to be retrained from the WPA program. I was told there had been some difficulty here because so many of their WPA people never had a skill. The other 50 per cent in this defense training program are either employed and coming in for refresher courses, or young people from NYA who can qualify, or from some other qualified source.

WPA CUTS

I think it is safe to say that cuts in WPA everywhere in the country are affecting adversely the married or single woman who is the breadwinner for her family. In many cases a really serious condition is being brought about. The whole question of WPA cuts should have some careful revision and consideration. People removed from WPA—who still cannot find work, go on relief, with an increased burden on the locality and a loss of self-respect to the individual.

In addition to this just now, I think there is on the part of many of the women a great sense of injustice. In the case of NYA, the quota everywhere continues to be filled, because all eligible young people were never on NYA in the past.

Now I want to talk to you for a little while on the subject which has long been on my mind, namely: the improvement in our schools of physical education, instruction and guidance in healthful living, a wider recreational use of school facilities and the development of school camps. All these purposes are gathered together in a bill sponsored by Mr. Pius L. Schwert, a member of congress from the Forty-second district from New York state.

He suggests the appropriation of certain sums of money to be distributed to the various states for these purposes. I hope that in New York state this summer there will be some camps for high school students under the guidance of the school system. I feel that the draft is proving to us that our young people are not receiving proper medical care or adequate diet for the best possible physical development and the schools can do much to improve the situation.



by Wright A. Patterson

GIVE AMERICANS THE FACTS

WE TALK ABOUT BILLIONS as we formerly talked about millions or even thousands, and not one of us, including the most intelligent of our public men, has any idea of what a billion really is. We talk about a 65 billion dollar debt, and none of us can visualize such a sum, or apply it to ourselves.

In an interview a short time ago, Joseph W. Martin, publisher of a small daily newspaper in Massachusetts, leader of the Republican minority in the house of representatives and national Republican chairman, interpreted that debt for us as individuals. He said it meant the individual's share in that debt—men, women and children—amounted to \$493. For each family of five, the amount is \$2,465. The annual interest charge each individual pays is \$12.75, and for each family of five it is \$63.75.

It is certainly time that governmental operations be interpreted so we average individuals—and that is practically all of the American people—can understand just what is going on.

Give the American people the facts so they can understand them, and the American philosophy of government will be maintained.

HONOR ALSO DUE TO CREATORS OF WEALTH

WE ERECT MONUMENTS and establish shrines to the memory of our distinguished scientists, soldiers, statesmen, musicians, artists, inventors, preachers and educators, but we have only condemnation for those Americans who have aided in creating our national wealth.

Col. John Jacob Astor and Commodore Vanderbilt, as representative of past generations, amassed great fortunes represented by new fields of endeavor that meant more jobs, a higher standard of living. When they died what they had created remained for us to use. It was a part of the national wealth.

In the nearer past were such men as Cyrus McCormick, John D. Rockefeller, James J. Hill, Marshall Field, P. D. Armour and many others. Regardless of our opinions of them as individuals, they created wealth and opportunity that is today being shared and enjoyed by thousands of Americans.

We erect no monuments to them, but they contributed much to America. Today men have jobs, they and their families live in comfort on the basis of an ever-increasing standard, because those men lived. They took nothing away with them. What they created, they left for posterity. Such men were the builders of our American industry, our American prosperity.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

THE LABORATORIES of American universities have accomplished many wonderful results in the way of scientific research. Our state universities especially should give greater attention to the field of organic chemistry—it offers a solution for the American farm problem. Through organic chemistry we can probably find many industrial uses for farm crops we are now producing, or find new crops which will fit into industry and which can be grown, instead of the continuous production of a surplus of present crops.

An expressed demand on our universities and the legislatures providing funds for their operation would undoubtedly tend to greater efforts along these lines and prove beneficial to American farmers.

THE AMERICAN workman should certainly have the opportunity of working without having to pay a gangster for the privilege.

CAUSE OF STRIKE

OUR STANDARD of living is determined by the national annual income. The income of the federal government from income and corporation taxes is from the same source. Whatever affects the national income directly or indirectly affects each of us.

Every strike in American plants reduces the annual national income. In his book, "The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy," Lawrence Sullivan, quoting from a congressional report, says the cost of each strike is \$59.02 per man day. On that basis, the Ford strike, for example, involving 125,000 men for 10 days, took out of the national income \$7,377,500 for each day, or a total of \$73,775,000. That made a serious dent in our national income for 1941 and each one of us paid a part of it.

EFFICIENCY REQUIRED

THE MOST extravagantly operated business in this country is government. It is not to be expected that government can operate what is now privately operated business as efficiently as that business is being operated. Without that efficiency, we will destroy business, destroy our national wealth, reduce our individual incomes and our standard of living. To destroy business means putting all of us "on the rocks."

AT THE FRONT OF AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARD WHITE
W. N. H. Roberts

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 and Bravot, two enemy officers, but his

INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN
warnings 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 resistance, Van Hasek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. Returning to Wash-

ington, Benning met Fincke who had come there to do espionage work for his government. Benning continued to pose as a friend, and proceeded to investigate a mysterious gold mining company operating in New York. He believed it was a "front" for a vast spy ring. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIV

Benning left the hotel at nine o'clock and walked to the Empire State Building. During the night he had collected available information of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company. The firm had been operating in New York for ten years past. It was a small but regular dividend payer, was not listed on the stock exchange, and had conformed to all laws and requirements in regard to its operations and transactions. Simon Salvatore, a Chilean, had recently taken over as managing director.

On reaching the forty-fifth floor, Benning went direct to the company's offices and stepped inside. A fat roly-poly of a man with cat-like smirk stamped on his round face came up to Benning at once to search him with small round eyes that glinted suspiciously through horn-rimmed glasses.

"I am Mr. Oldfer, office manager," he said in an ingratiating purr. "Is there something I can do for you?"

"I am a stockholder," Benning said, intent on completing his reconnaissance of the room in the shortest possible time. "I wish to inquire if it is true the company is disposing of two mines, the Palacio Quatras and the Silver Sabers?"

Oldfer's upper teeth gnawed nervously at his lower lip at this blunt identification of the visitor as a Van Hasek agent.

"Maybe," Oldfer hesitated, "you want to see Senor Salvatore?"

"Nonsense!" Benning said with authority. "You say you are the office manager and I have just introduced myself fully. I'm in a great hurry, Oldfer."

Benning stepped decisively past the fellow and went to the open "B" cabinet at which a ruddy clerk of Slav features was working. While Oldfer pattered up with muttered protests, Benning thumbed through the Baltimore entries, Ramsey, Ringold, Rosser, Rouse, Rumbolt. He noted that after each listed stockholder there were symbols purporting to show number of stock shares held, dates of dividend payment, and other littered data.

His eye caught the pertinent detail that in the Baltimore file, as compared with other files through which he hurriedly skimmed, there were many more entries on each card. Baltimore headquarters of the Army's Third Corps Area, and flanked by some of the Army's important arsenals and secret proving grounds, was a logical beehive of espionage activity.

"Very good, your Baltimore file shows the proper activity," Benning announced, turning abruptly away to face Oldfer. "Thank you for your courtesy."

"Senor Salvatore will be here very soon," Oldfer said. "It is necessary that you talk with Mr. Salvatore before you leave."

"Tell Salvatore," Benning said, scowling at his watch, "that I'll be back by eleven at latest. Just now I'm in a hurry."

"Oh, no, but you will wait," Oldfer whined. "Ja, you will wait, or Senor Salvatore would never forgive me." He turned to one of his clerks and cried, "Here, Backropp, you will keep the gentleman company until Mr. Salvatore arrives!"

A barrel-chested man whose squat legs, long angular face, and fail-like arms gave him the aspect of an orangutan, stepped forward with a nod. The others moved closer. Benning saw that only by force might he pass out the door of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company. Numbers were against him.

"All right, Oldfer," he yielded with annoyance, "I'll wait a reasonable time."

like the way he nosed about into our things, so I have him waiting for you."

Salvatore strode into the room, an erect, saturnine man in morning coat, striped trousers, and lurid neckwear. Even in the shock of recognition, Benning's startled mind flashed to a whim of professional observation. This man's presence confirmed his every suspicion of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company. Salvatore was Gaujos, the masquerader with whom he had traded shots at San Antonio, the man who as Colonel Bravot had been his chief of section in Van Hasek's espionage service at the Palacio Nacional.

Bravot sat down at his desk and fixed his gaze on his visitor. In his cold, blunt eyes there showed no recognition of the American agent whom he had glimpsed at San Antonio and failed to recognize in Mexico City.

"What explanation have you to offer of your visit here?" Bravot inquired.

"I'm here from Mexico City, Colonel Bravot," Benning answered with



"A ponderous hand closed over Benning's mouth."

calm assurance. "I have identified myself and am prepared to do so again. The precise nature of my mission I am not permitted to disclose to you. Beyond that I've nothing to say."

Without taking his eyes from Benning, Bravot slowly opened a drawer of his desk and brought out an automatic pistol.

As he leveled the weapon across the desk Bravot's left hand went to a call button which sent a rasping summons into the outer office. Oldfer came in at once.

"We have had a close call, Oldfer," Bravot said. He passed his left hand across his forehead, now wet with perspiration. "This man is an Army Intelligence agent who shot at me once, and whom I stupidly overlooked in Mexico due to my preoccupation with other matters."

Benning heard the outer door open. Oldfer, terror leaping into his little eyes, jumped across the room and slammed Bravot's door. Benning sprang to his feet, but the ape-like arms of Backropp were about him in an instant with all the crushing force of motor-driven prongs. A ponderous hand closed over Benning's mouth and shut off articulation.

Benning felt himself lifted clear of the floor by a strength against which his own sinews were powerless. Backropp carried him across the room to the Bravot concrete vault that lay open behind heavy steel doors. The ape-man hurled him inside with a stunning violence and heaved the doors shut.

Benning picked himself up and shook his head to clear his wits from the shock of his fall. Only the habit of self-discipline saved him from panic as he found himself engulfed in this black, steel-encased void. He heard the vague click of bolts as the door was locked, then silence.

He felt about the interior of his prison and estimated its dimensions as some six feet wide by ten feet in depth.

He knew that rescue depended largely upon that phosgene cigarette he had tossed out the window as a signal to Intelligence operatives below. He argued that they had caught the signal; it must have been G-2 men who invaded the Andes office at the critical instant of his imprisonment.

His ears strained for sound, but there was only silence. He tried kicking at the foot-thick steel doors, but there was no response. It came

to him that in the heart of a great city, with its teeming millions, he was as completely sealed away as a dead man in a tomb.

Out in the offices of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company a blunt new crew had taken over, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Wallace, corps area intelligence officer. Three of Wallace's officers were checking through the company records, three others were standing guard over four glum prisoners.

This sharp transfer of authority had been accompanied by a brief, tragic violence. In a corner of the office, covered by a rug, lay the body of Backropp. A bullet from Wallace's pistol had been needed to end Backropp's resistance.

"All right, Oldfer," Wallace threatened the cowering fat man who sat in front of him. "I'll give you one more chance to remember the combination to that safe. If you do remember, I'll make it an internment camp, if you don't I'll have you hanged inside a week!"

He lifted his wrist to his eyes and glanced at the time. "I'll give you exactly thirty seconds more to decide whether you live or hang."

Ten seconds had passed when the office door opened. Safe experts reported in to tackle the job of opening the vault. Oldfer was jolted into decision by knowledge that if the man in the vault emerged alive, the jig was up with him.

"I'll open it!" he cried, leaping to his feet. "Ja, I'll open the safe, if you promise me I don't hang for it!"

Oldfer fairly raced to the steel doors and nervously fingered the combination. In his excitement three trials were necessary to complete the combination. Colonel Wallace seized the door and pulled it open. Benning was lying on the floor, his right hand clutching a small pocket notebook.

Wallace lifted the unconscious man to a sofa in the Salvatore room. A medical officer, who had been hurried in from Governor's Island, took pulse and temperature and applied stimulants. In a minute Benning opened his eyes and, on orienting his mind to the whirling spy world about him, attempted to sit up.

"The captain will be all right shortly," the doctor predicted. "It's just as well, however, you got him out of there without much more delay."

Half an hour later Benning insisted on getting to his feet. His legs were wobbly under him, the slow, steady throb of his pulse reverberated in aching temples. But he waved the medico aside and went into the office where Wallace and his men were working.

"Here, Benning, you'd better take it easy," the corps area G-2 chief admonished.

"I'm feeling better," Benning answered. "What's the score now, Colonel?"

Colonel Wallace was effervescent. "The Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company," he exclaimed, "is the most valuable mine in the world right now. No question about it, we're headed for the biggest spy roundup in history."

"Where's Bravot?" Benning wanted to know. "Bravot, alias Salvatore."

The glow of Wallace's face vanished into gloom. "Pretty bad luck, Benning," he said heavily. "He managed to slip out his private door as we entered. I had Lieutenant Crane guarding the hall. Salvatore killed him with a small automatic and was lucky enough to catch a cage down before we could get out there. By the way, Benning, when you feel up to it, Colonel Flagwill wishes you to call him at the War Department."

Benning checked through the haul of records. There was no need of cryptographers on the job. In a false bottom of Bravot's desk, Wallace had unearthed a code book which unlocked the symbols.

The first estimates showed seventeen thousand cards of stockholders. Many of these were innocent purchasers, Wallace thought from the first results of his check, but there was evidence of thousands of enemy agents, scattered in important posts and positions throughout the United States.

An hour later Benning went to the McAlpin. His legs still lacked strength and he took a cab for the short ride. Upstairs in his room he called Flagwill, who was on the line promptly.

"Glad you're all right, Benning, you had us worried!" Flagwill exclaimed. "A great piece of work, simply great! Report back as soon as you feel like traveling, Benning." Flagwill's voice trailed into gravity. "Things are looking pretty black right now—and we've got to find out what's ahead of us. General Hague suggested—well, if you think you've a chance at it—thought you might learn something—in Mexico. Of course, we'll let you decide."

"Very good, sir," Benning assented. "I'll report in Washington on the next available plane."

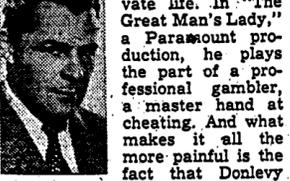
Star Dust

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

MARCH OF TIME camera-men went on a long and perilous voyage to film some of the material used in "Crisis in the Atlantic"—they went from Canada to England aboard a tanker in convoy. The film also includes the first pictures to arrive here from Greenland since that strategic island has become so important.

"Crisis in the Atlantic" vividly portrays the many aspects of the struggle to keep the sea lanes open so that war materials and food can be sent to Britain, and depicts as well the joint U. S.-Canadian defense efforts involving bases from the Arctic to the South Atlantic. It's a film scoop; don't miss it!

Brian Donlevy has been spending a lot of time learning to do something that will be quite useless in private life. In "The Great Man's Lady," a Paramount production, he plays the part of a professional gambler, a master hand at cheating. And what makes it all the more painful is the fact that Donlevy has an abhorrence of all card games, even the game of Authors.



Brian Donlevy

Bette Davis is at it again, playing one of the most unpleasant women ever seen on the screen. It's for "The Little Foxes," RKO's screen version of the tremendously successful play. It was RKO, you may recall, that set Miss Davis squarely on her feet, dramatically, by casting her as the heroine of "Of Human Bondage"—a role few actresses would have had the courage to take. She took it, and made movie history.

Anna Neagle does an entire dance number while submerged in a glass tank filled with water in her new picture, "Sunny." Back in England she won medals for swimming and diving, so she got into a scanty sequin costume and combined her talents as a swimmer and a dancer. The story's laid in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras, and Ray Bolger and John Carroll head the supporting cast. The under-water dance is a stunt new to pictures—new, as well, to Miss Neagle, we might add.



Anna Neagle

At the age of 97 Bob Hope's grandfather is helping to extinguish incendiary fires in the English village where he lives. "My health at present is much better than my disposition," he wrote his grandson. "I don't mind staying up at night to see your pictures, but I hate to have to miss my sleep just to put out some fires."

Meanwhile Bob is slated to do another of those hilarious comedies with Paulette Goddard; it's called "The Murder Farm," and sounds as if it might even top "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghost Breakers," their previous collaborations.

Agnes Moorehead, who plays the mother in Orson Welles' remarkable "Citizen Kane," first encountered Welles when he was five and she was not much older. He strolled into a hotel lobby with his father, describing a concert which he had just heard, and doing it so dramatically that she never forgot him. She makes her film debut in "Citizen Kane," and gives a beautiful, sincere performance. In fact, the whole cast does that—you forget that the people on the screen are acting, because they seem so real.

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor didn't tell even their best friends that they were going off on that West Indies cruise; waited until just before the boat sailed to send telegrams announcing their plans. It's their first vacation together in 18 months, and their second trip together since they were married three years ago. They sailed as Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brugh, hoping to avoid advance plans for ovations at their various ports of call.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers drafted college students to man the guns in "Dive Bomber" and "The Flight Patrol"—the army draft left a shortage in the ranks of extras. "Robin Hood" is going to be a Republic serial, with Roy Rogers in the title role. Robert Cummings will be Deanna Durbin's leading man in "Almost an Angel." Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are beginning their fifth year with that coffee program—and when they started Bergen wasn't at all sure that he could turn out a script a week. "The Plane That Refreshes on the Air" has been renewed for another 26 weeks—one of the few network shows to run all summer.

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By limiting food calories to around 1,200 a day, she not only loses—as much as 24 pounds in three months—but feels radiantly younger. And the lovely part is that while reducing you eat as much as ever!

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE.

Household Hints

To remove chocolate stains from table linen, sprinkle the spot with borax and then pour boiling water through the cloth.

Don't keep honey in the refrigerator. It keeps better in the cupboard.

Heat spots on table tops and other furniture will disappear if rubbed with linseed oil and later polished.

Cotton corduroys look best after laundering if they are not ironed, but are merely brushed along the direction of the ribs while still slightly damp.

LISTENERS ENJOY!

1. "THE LONE RANGER" Dramatic sketch of the Old West Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

2. "THE AMAZING MR. SMITH" Mystery-Comedy starring Keenan Wynn Mondays 8:00 to 8:30 P. M. Providence—7:00 to 7:30 P. M. Saturdays

3. "FORT DEVENS RADIO PARTY" Fun, Frolic and Music Entertainment For and By the Soldiers Fridays 8:00 to 8:30 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Man's Will
A man can do what he ought to do; and when he says he cannot, it is because he will not.—Froude.

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

	A.M.	Noon	P.M.	P.M.
WSYR	D 7:35	12:30	6:00	11:00
	S11:00		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
	S11:00			11:00
WJZ	D 7:55	12:25	6:00	11:00
	S11:00			6:00
WDRC	D 7:55	1:00	6:00	11:00
	S10:30			10:30
WBZA	D 7:00	12:00	6:00	11:00
	S11:00			4:30
WCSH	D 7:15	12:15	6:45	
	S10:45			10:30
WLBZ	D 7:30	12:30	6:45	
	S11:00			5:00
	D-Daily	S-Sunday		

WNU-2 21-41

Dreaming vs. Reality
Some people merely dream of being something; others keep awake and are something.

Best for Juice

There's a wealth of rich juice in individually-inspected Sunkist Oranges!

And it's a natural source of vitamins. Eight ounces gives you all the vitamin C you need each day to feel your best. Helps you with vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals!

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P. M., E. S. T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

NEXT WEEK
Another Absorbing Installment

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 22 "The Lady Eve"

FRI.-SAT. MAY 23, 24 LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE ROBERT YOUNG

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"

ALSO Johnny Mack Brown in "RAGTIME COWBOY JOE"

SUN.—One Day Only MAY 25 George Murphy in

"A Girl, A Guy and A Gob"

CARTOON and INTERESTING SHORTS SUBJECTS

MON. and TUES. MAY 26, 27 Jean Arthur in

"The Devil and Miss Jones"

LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

WED., THURS. MAY 28, 29 DEANNA DURBIN FRANCHOT and TONE in

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

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.

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

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Antrim Locals

Because of the holiday May 30 the School Board monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 28 at 7:30.

Members of Molly Alken Chapter D. A. R. are urged to attend the Memorial Day service to be held in the Baptist Church next Sunday morning, May 25.

Mr. William Howard is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., were week-end guests of his parents.

Miss Mary Swain has returned to her home on Clinton road coming from Waltham, Mass. where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford spent several days last week in Chelsea, Mass. with their daughter Miss Olive Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Arlington Heights, Mass. visited Mrs. Don Robinson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Coleman and daughter have moved from the Whitum house to the Putney house which they have bought.

George Fox has moved his furniture from the Robert Munnhall house on Concord Street. He is being transferred to Mississippi.

Mrs. Charles D. White spent several days in Boston last week attending graduating exercises of her son Richard after a course in pharmacy in the Franklin Institute.

B. J. Wilkinson and M. A. Poor attended the Alumni meeting of the New Hampton Academy at New Hampton on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Weeks who has been house-keeper for Mrs. Clara Abbott at Clinton for the past year has gone to her home in Henniker and Mrs. Davis of that town has taken her place.

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts has gone to Atlantic City to attend the Golden Jubilee Triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs

—LOT of nice second-hand Ranges, all kinds, for wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity, also a nice electric washing machine. Prices right. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

Rev. William McN. Kittredge left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., as delegate from the New England Synod to the meetings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

For the graduation exercises at Antrim High School at the Town Hall, June 13, at 2 p. m., honors have been awarded as follows:

First, Coudon Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael; second, Frank Jellerson son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jellerson; third, Miss Marcia Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Edwards. Miss Edwards will have an essay. The reception will be at 8 p. m.

The Boston Herald Sunday announced the approaching marriage on June 6th in the Payson Park Congregational Church Belmont, Mass. of Miss Ruth Stockdale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stockdale of Belmont to Mr. Karl S. Tenney son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tenney of Arlington, Mass. Wilmer Tenney was a former Antrim boy and is brother to Mrs. Jessie Rutherford of this town.

Mrs. Delia Flanders, a well-known lady of this town, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Sunday, May 18th, at the home of her nephew, Howard Proctor, in Hillsboro. About a dozen friends went over and wished her a happy day as well as many returns of the same. She had several bouquets of fragrant flowers, so pleasing to a blind person and Mrs. Flanders has been blind from cataracts for many years, but takes the affliction so cheerfully that it is a pleasure to visit her. Mrs. Proctor, her niece, served the guests tea and cake and Miss Marie Proctor played selections on the piano, ending with "Happy Birthday," which all joined in singing. "Aunt Dill" as she is known by the young people, declared it the happiest birthday she had had. She received many gifts and cards.

The Bay State and Granite State Legislatures seem to be running an endurance race.

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The Antrim Reporter

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

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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 22, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Would you mind paying a tax on a really good cup of coffee?

Some hereabouts would make it less hard it get hard liquor.

Something that almost everyone does efficiently: Speak out of turn.

As a topic of conversation, the weather has yielded a bet to R. Hess.

A jack-of-all-trades can repair most everything, but can he fix prices?

If you haven't bought a defence bond yet, of course you are intending to.

You can cure a red by giving him a fortune, but there's nothing you can do for a yellow.

Fame is easily acquired. Jack Spratt's name will live forever merely because he could eat no fat.

Someone wants to know if castor oil is soluble in alcohol. What kind of highball is he planning to concoct?

The official Weather Man is reported to be right nine times out of 10. What is your meteorological batting average?

Kansas university students had dug 98,233 pounds of dandelions from their campus. Enough greens for dinner, hey?

And as a matter of fact, the broad Atlantit isn't nearly as broad as it used to be and is getting narrower all the time.

The first gas tax went into effect 21 years ago—in Oregon. Motorists the country over are observing the anniversary, not celebrating it.

Warships are sliding down the ways at an amazing rate. A familiar sight in Washington is the sign on Secretary Knox's door, "Out to Lunch; Back Soon."

Funny, observe we, that a bath salt which farms and suds around the advertised picture of a glamor girl goes flat, stale and invisible when a scrawny man steps into the tub.

A scientist has succeeded in blowing soap bubbles that will last a year. The Soviet government has floated their bubble longer than that—and without the aid of soap.

On the barracks' wall at Deyhi, India, this inscription will be found "When war is on and strife is nigh, God and the soldier is all the cry; when war is o'er and peace is cited, God and the soldier are quickly sighted."

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday May 22
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Invisible Shoulder" Col. 1:3-28

Sunday, May 25
Church School 9:45
Union Memorial Sunday Service 11 in this Church. The pastor will preach on "Memories that Should Give Us Pause."

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Church Vestry. Leader: Miss Priscilla Grimes. Subject: "Loyalty to Higher Ideals".
Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian 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. Memorial Sunday service with patriotic bodies invited. Sermon by the pastor: "The American Maxim and Miracle".
12:00 Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Group, at the vestry. The mid-afternoon vesper on Mt. Crooked is given up, on account of the closing of the woods.

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service at the Deering Community church, Sunday, May 25, at 11 a. m. It is hoped there will be a goodly number out for Mr. Finkbeiner's last Sunday.

North Branch
Miss Alice Welsman is at her summer home.
Mrs. Bertha Hill is visiting at C. D. White's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wensley Barker of Arlington, Mass., visited at W. F. Knapp's recently.

Mrs. Thomas Gilligan (nee Mabel Knapp) of Keene and her daughter with her husband recently visited relatives in this neighborhood.

Philip O'Keefe is at his summer home.
Mrs. C. D. White was in Boston last week to attend Richard's graduation.

Richard White graduated last week from the Franklin Technical Institute, Boston, with a class of 500 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. French and Mrs. Florence French spent the weekend at York Beach. W. H. Simonds looked after their stock in their absence.

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

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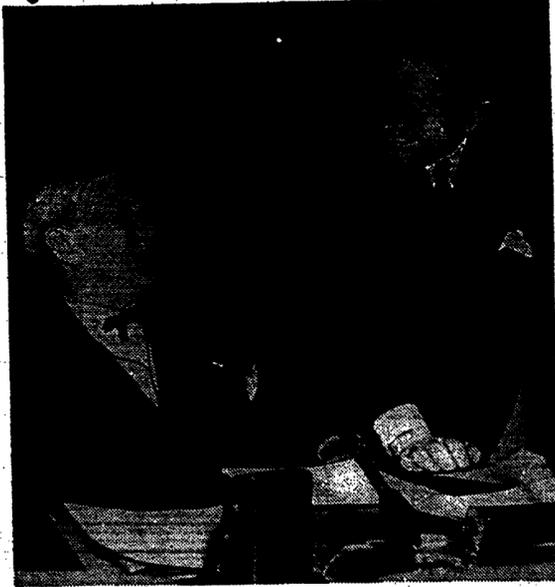
SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
Antrim School Board.

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

Post Office
Effective May 1, 1941
Daylight Saving Time

Going North
Mails Close 7.20 a. m.
" " 8.55 p. m.
Going South
Mails Close 11.40 a. m.
" " 3.25 p. m.
" " 6.10 p. m.
Office Closes at 7 p. m.

Defense Program in High Gear



"When we really get going—which will be by the middle of this summer—we can make as much of the basic items of war as all the rest of the world put together." William Knudsen, director of national defense production, told Fraser Hunt, noted foreign correspondent and Philco radio commentator, in Washington, above. Knudsen told Hunt that more than 3,000,000 persons had already been put back to work and "we're really only just started." "We've got to expend eighteen million man-hours of work in 18 months and that's going to cost us fifteen billion dollars," declared Knudsen.

CONSERVATION ENROLLMENT TO CLOSE ON JUNE 1, 1941

June 1st is the final date for enrolling farms in the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program in Hillsboro County. The County Committee wishes to urge all farmers who have not already enrolled to write or contact the Conservation Association Office in the Post Office Building, Milford, or Mr. E. W. Pierce, County Agricultural Agent, before June 1st. It is too late to order Conservation materials through the program but it is not too late to enroll and receive a cash payment in the fall or winter for carrying out any of the nineteen practices under the program. Farmers' cooperation in completing enrollment as soon as possible will be very much appreciated by the County Committee.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

East Deering

John Davy is working on the state road at present. The poles have come for the electric light line in North Deering. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn entertained relatives from Bernardston, Mass. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Porter, Winthrop, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. Frank Loveren's. Several of the men from here are working on Gould Hill getting it in readiness for tarring. Mrs. LaClare of Keene visited her granddaughter, Alaine Loveren, at Frank Loveren's, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson of Tilton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood.

Speed of Blood
An average speed of seven miles an hour is attained by the blood in our bodies.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I doubt whether any town in New Hampshire ever gets as much real high quality asparagus as it could use. Certainly shipped in asparagus that has been in transit anywhere from two days to three weeks is not as good to eat as locally grown, fresh asparagus. It would seem that two or three market gardeners in every town could make a specialty of growing, picking and delivering in waxed paper, asparagus that has been freshly cut. I am sure that if they did, the market would be almost unlimited.

Asparagus is not difficult to grow. The disease known as asparagus rust can be almost entirely prevented by planting the Washington variety. Not only is this variety resistant to rust but it is also the highest yielding variety we have. Insects occasionally bother

Last year the asparagus beetle was rather common on the asparagus at the university horticultural farm, but spraying the asparagus with one of the newer oil sprays cleaned them out.

The apparent shortage of labor and the present high price for squash are very likely to result in an increased planting of this crop. A seedsman told me that he was selling more sweet corn than usual, but far less string beans. He said that the gardeners were planting crops which did not require too much labor and shied away from those crops which had to have a lot of hand work. I shall be greatly surprised, however, if there isn't the usual late July and early August glut of string beans. If you wish to speculate on this crop, it might be well to try to mature them very early or quite late.

ENROLL MEN READY TO WORK ON FARMS

Enrollment of university and high school students and other young men willing to do summer or part-time farm work is one of the steps planned by the State Employment service and the Extension service in a move to help the farmers get needed labor for the busy summer season. Progress of the plans was considered in a recent meeting in Concord of the State Land Use sub-committee on labor.

Students in high schools of the state which have agricultural departments, along with undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, St. Anselm's and Keene and Plymouth Teachers' colleges will have opportunity to fill out enrollment blanks as available farm workers.

The 4-H club agents of the state plan to provide the State Employment service with lists of older 4-H club boys and Youth Extension club members who are willing to do part-time or summer farm work. At the suggestion of the Land Use committee, they also will canvass schools in the state which offer mechanic courses to out-of-school youth, to find how many of these young men may be available for farm work.

The 400 CCC boys in camps of the Granite state may also be available for farm work, as they may obtain up to nine months' leave in their service period each year for work on farms or elsewhere.

W.P.A. labor for diversion to farms will be limited, as few men would be available, and many of these lack farm training or have physical handicaps.

Through the county agricultural agents, the State Employment service hopes to serve farmers of the state in obtaining needed workers. Farmers who need men can help speed the service by giving definite information on terms of employment, including minimum and maximum wage to be paid, hours, and living conditions.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange
Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, May 12. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting, during which a very interesting letter from Private Harry Pike, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., was read.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, presented the following Mother's Day program: Required essay, "What the grange has done as an organization during its seventy-five years of existence," Leroy H. Locke; song by the grange; recitation, "Best of All," Miss Jane Johnson; special feature, plants were presented to all mothers present by Mrs. Marie H. Wells; Mother's Day story, Mrs. Louise L. Locke; musical recitation, "Marm and the Auto," Mrs. Edith L. Parker; a birthday song was sung to Miss Jane Johnson.

Plans were completed for Children's Night to be held Monday, May 26th, when the program will be given by the school children and the 4-H Club, after which three reels of motion pictures will be shown. All children, their parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after pictures. All officers are requested to come early, so that the business meeting can begin at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirine and Miss Anna Garrah of Saugus, Mass., spent the week end at their summer home on Clement hill.

600 day old chicks have arrived at Pinehurst farm.

Mrs. Archie Cote visited her mother, Mrs. Leferrerie, at Manchester one day recently.

Mark McClintock and two children, Ellen and James, of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and daughter Alice of Manchester were at their home in the Manserville district recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Mother's Day with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton.

Richard Taylor of Goffstown and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Colby of Hillsboro attended the card party at Wolf Hill farm last Friday evening.

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

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Miss Gertrude Taylor attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona grange at Dunbarton last Friday afternoon.

Bennington

Mrs. Lillian Griswold continues about as usual.

Will and Al Leppanen are visiting relatives in Maine.

There was quite a serious fire at the town dump on Tuesday. It was patrolled all Tuesday night.

Charles Taylor returned to his home on Saturday, having spent a number of weeks in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seeley of Lakeport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson recently.

Earle Scott of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. John McGorry of Manchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shield of Ayer and Clarence Hawkins of Boston called on Miss E. L. Lawrence on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to Vernon Towle of Peterboro, on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byles of Schenectady and daughter, Mrs. Frank Varney and three children of California, and Mrs. Claude Hudson of Claremont were recent guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Cady.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express sincere thanks to my many friends who remembered me with cards, flowers, calls and other kindness while I was a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.
Charles M. Taylor

Hancock

The meeting of the four-town women's missionary group will be held here May 28. Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Circle and Congregational Junior society.

Those who attended various sessions of the Congregational Conference at Concord included Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle, George W. Goodhue, Miss Lette Goodhue, Mrs. W. W. Hastings; Miss Joyce Brooks of Bryson City, N. C.; Mrs. John A. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Otis, Mrs. John E. Hill, Miss Marjorie Fairfield, Mrs. Agnes Weston, Mrs. Nellie L. Eaton, Mrs. W. M. Hanson.

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Call now for complete information and cost estimates on this economical service for your home.

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West Deering

Jack Rafuse of Boston, Mass., spent Sunday with his sister.

It is reported that a family is to move into the Fisher place for the summer.

Two thousand baby chickens arrived at the McAlister Farm last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert and friends of Newton, Mass., spent the weekend at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Melrose, Mass., and Miss Ethel Colburn of Revere, Mass., were callers in town on Sunday.

Some of the residents are having their houses wired in readiness for the electricity which is expected to be available in the near future.

Emile Normandin, who is employed in Gleasondale, Mass., was in town Sunday.

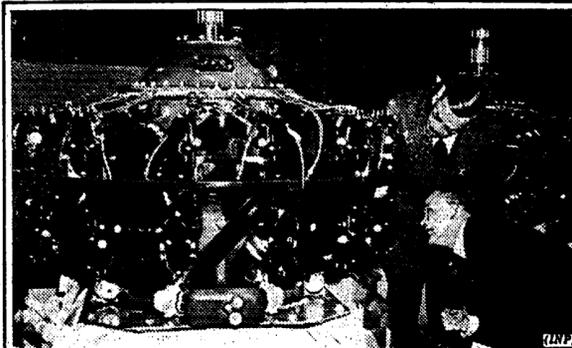
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Normandin and family of Manchester spent the weekend in town with relatives.

West Deering School Notes

This week we started working on an operetta for graduation. We are going to present "Hansel and Gretel." Both schools will take part in it.

Mrs. Andrew Normandin visited our school this week.

People, Spots In The News



BIG BUNDLES... Here are two especially big and useful bundles for Britain—1,600-horsepower "cyclone" airplane engines—presented by 15,000 employees and friends of Wright Aeronautical corporation, Paterson, N. J., to a representative of workers of Bristol Airplane company of Great Britain.



MUSSED MUSTO... Though he lost on technical kayo in ninth round to Champion Joe Louis in St. Louis, Tony Musto made surprising showing, getting a return bout. Meanwhile, he's already the champ to Mrs. Musto.



FIX-IT MISSES... Phase of national defense activity is training of volunteer girls for emergency work as auto mechanics, drivers. Here are two of several thousand feminine "grease monkeys" enrolled in Willye Overland nationwide course, using company's American "mechanical guinea-pigs" in studies.

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

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

FOR the best all-around athlete this nation has produced we'll still string with Jim Thorpe. This angle came back to us as we ran into the Big Indian a few days ago, just after he had finished a series of lectures to kids around the country on the matter of competition and physical development.



Grantland Rice

"I'm still all for the Indians," Jim said, "but I'm only part Indian. I'm five-eighths Indian, two-eighths Irish and one-eighth French, if you want to go into details. Maybe that just makes me an American airdale."

Over 30 years have passed by since Pop Warner saw a skinny young Indian playing games around Carlisle. "At that time," Pop says, "I never figured him for any coming star. He was a kid who weighed around 140 pounds. They told me he was fast, but he looked too thin."

How Good Was Thorpe?

As a starter, Jim Thorpe was the best all-around football player I ever saw.

1. He was one of the best of all the running backs.
2. He was one of the best of all the kickers—punting, place-kicking, and drop-kicking.
3. He was a high-class blocker.
4. He was a fine forward passer for those early days and a good pass receiver.
5. He was a terrific defensive man—tackling in the open or backing up a line.
6. He was the most durable of the entire lot.

As I recall it, Jim never took out a second's time in many years. I once asked him if he had ever been hurt in a game. I still recall his answer, "How can anybody get hurt playing football?"

Track and Field

Big Jim won the decathlon, the all-around championship in track and field, back in the 1912 Olympics. He was a high jumper, a broad jumper, a sprinter, a weight man—anything you might ask for. And I don't believe he trained 10 hours for the big show—and they took away all his medals, because he had played a game or two of semi-pro baseball.

This was completely unjust, for Thorpe was never a field or track professional. At that time he was not even listed as a pro ball player.

On the boat taking the team to Sweden, Thorpe was seen one night sitting and looking along the deck. Someone asked him what he was thinking about.

"I'm just measuring the broad jump," he said. "This is my training for that event. I figure I can do 23 feet, 8 inches."

Which is just about what he did. Thorpe as a ball player was at least good enough to crash into the big leagues with the New York Giants.

"This fellow would be a great ball player," McGraw once told me, "except for one thing. He can't learn to hit a curve ball. And that's something no one can teach another."

All Around Stars

There have been others who could do more things well than Thorpe could do—or ever had the chance to do. But not on the big time.

For example, Harry Fisher of Williams was a star in at least eight sports—football, baseball, basketball, tennis, hockey, squash, swimming, and one or two more. Elmer Oliphant of Purdue and West Point was another all-around brilliant at many games. So was Neil Snow of Michigan, one of the best. So was Roy Mercer of Pennsylvania. Vic Hanson of Syracuse was another.

But none of these quite reached the heights in three major sports that Big Jim gained in the palmy days of his career—a career that extended over 15 years.

What gave Thorpe these winning qualities?

In the first place, he was amazingly quick and amazingly strong. In the second place, he was as durable as iron. You couldn't hurt him with a crowbar.

In the third place, he had a keen, quick competitive brain. In the fourth place, he was completely fearless. In the fifth place, he was at his peak under pressure. He reveled in the tougher going. There was nothing that could make him tighten up.

Here's one example—in one of the hardest of all the West Point-Carlisle games, played at the Point, Thorpe was standing on his own goal line. The signal had been given for a kick and his team was expecting it. Thorpe turned to the referee (Bill Langford, as I recall it) with this remark, "They think I'm going to kick, but I am not." He faked a kick and ran the ball 85 yards down the field.

Maybe there have been greater all-around stars with greater natural qualities than the American airdale. I doubt it.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THOUGH the artillerymen of both major leagues are managing to hammer out their share of home runs, there is no hitter today who will even come close to Babe Ruth's all-time record.

The Babe, who clouted out the all-time unbelievable total of 714 home runs during his career, never will be forgotten. Not only was he a brilliant ball player. He was more than that. He was the savior of the national pastime just when it appeared about to collapse in public favor.



Babe Ruth

Baseball's darkest hour was back in 1920. The game had been jolted by the "Black Sox" scandal, in which six members of the Chicago White Sox "sold out" the 1919 World Series. A pitched ball had just killed Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop. All in all, confidence in the game was shattered.

Then, along came Ruth, a strapping lad with a superabundance of color and the rest of the qualities necessary to a crowd pleaser. He hit the colossal total of 54 home runs in 1920 and helped the fans to forget the bad news of the previous year.

Record Gatherer

Before his big league career ended, the Babe held, in all, 76 major league records. He had batted in 2,209 runs, scored 60 home runs in one year, and batted on an average of .342 for the 22 years.

It's far from startling to declare that the Babe's home run record is an unhittable target. The two players out in front are Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox and Mel Ott of the Giants.

Foxx opened the 1941 show with 500 home runs listed in the record book, just six more than Lou Gehrig had when tragedy overtook him. Ott started the 1941 campaign with 388 homers—a far cry from the Ruthian record.

Neither of the men are youngsters, and neither have designs on the Bambino's total. Illness drove Gehrig from the game when he was only 35 years old. Except for that misfortune, Lou likely would have been near or past the 600 mark by now.

Joe DiMaggio, only 27, is young enough to crowd someone for second or third place. He opened the 1941 season with 168 circuit trips and there is little reason for any prolonged slump. However, it isn't impossible that his future career might be interrupted temporarily.

Ruined Chance

Hank Greenberg had a good chance to run second. Through 1940 he had gathered in 247 home runs. He was quite a distance back of Foxx and Ott, but the 31-year-old Tiger could still hear the beckoning voice of opportunity until the draft arrived. It will be almost impossible for him to catch the leaders. A year in the army isn't going to fatten his home run total.

Joe DiMaggio, only 27, is young enough to crowd someone for second or third place. He opened the 1941 season with 168 circuit trips and there is little reason for any prolonged slump. However, it isn't impossible that his future career might be interrupted temporarily.

Despite the growing totals, no one of the present crop of long distance hitters will ever come close to Ruth's total of 714. Foxx will hold on to second place with a total well above the 500 mark, and Gehrig will keep third place with 494. The vital statistics will give Mel Ott somewhere above 400 before next fall—a pretty safe mark in the National league.

During his 22-year career, Babe hit 300 or more 17 seasons. His highest average was in 1923, when he batted .393. His 60 home runs of 1927 earned him undying fame. It isn't as well remembered that he hit 59 round trips in 1921, 54 in 1920 and again in 1928, and more than 40 for 11 years.

The record may stand for all time. A lot of theories have been advanced for his uncanny ability, but those theories will be of little help to batters. Ruth was far from a perfect physical specimen. According to his own words, he weighed 252 pounds the year he knocked over the 60 homers.

But those 252 pounds backed up one of the smoothest swings baseball has ever known.

Sport Shorts

BUCKY Walters of the Cincinnati Reds started his professional career as a pitcher in 1929 with the High Point, N. C., team of the Piedmont league.

Only four horses have won the Derby, Belmont and Preakness. They are Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; and War Admiral, 1937.

One hundred soldiers answered the first call for baseball candidates at Fort Dix, N. J., recently.



IMAGINARY DIALOGUES: GARGANTUA AND TOTO

"All efforts to get Gargantua, the circus gorilla, and Toto, the Cuban gorilla imported to be his mate, to be friends have failed." — News item.

Gargantua (after one look)—Am I seeing things?

Toto—That's just what I was asking myself.

Gargantua—I don't know what you are, but do me a favor and scream.

Toto—Listen, Funny Face, I'm not here of my own accord. This visit isn't my idea.

Gargantua—Well, it certainly isn't mine. Gee, but you're a homely dame.

Toto—That goes double for you. If I was as ugly as you I'd do something about it.

Gargantua (sadly)—There's only one thing you can do about it, and that's join a circus.

Toto—That's what I'm here for now!

Gargantua—So that's it! They're trying to co-star me! Well, they can't do that to me.

Toto—Calm yourself. It's not my idea.

Gargantua—Nobody could get you here if you didn't want to come.

Toto—A dozen men brought me here.

Gargantua—You could have licked 'em all!

Toto—You must have read Arthur Brisbane.

Gargantua—Aw, go away, please! It was tough enough around here when there was only one of us.

Toto—Didn't you ever think of getting married?

Gargantua—No, that's my press agent's idea.

Toto—Two can live as cheap as one, Gargie.

Gargantua—Yes, but what do I care what I cost this circus. It's got plenty of dough.

Toto—What you need is a nice wife.

Gargantua—Where would I find one?

Toto—How about me?

Gargantua (with a look of horror)—I'm not monkey enough to marry a girl with a mug like yours.

Toto—You're no jungle Clark Gable yourself.

Gargantua—Maybe not, but I've got prestige. I'm probably the most famous gorilla in the world.

Toto—You're just another big gorilla to me.

Gargantua—Where did you come from, anyhow?

Toto—Cuba.

Gargantua—Now I know what caused all that unrest there!

Toto—Lissen, you can't insult me like that. I wouldn't take you for a husband. If I was your wife I'd give you poison.

Gargantua—And if I was your husband I'd take it.

Both (in a fury)—You BIG GORILLA!

BANKING BY TIMETABLE

A bank has been opened in a railroad depot at New Rochelle, N. Y., and it is at least a novel idea. The country has always wanted to see a demonstration of how money could be withdrawn or deposited at full gallop by a man with his arms full of garden tools and his coat half off.

Elmer Twitchell wants to know if the depot banks runs on eastern standard or daylight saving time.

And there is sure to be the confused commuter who isn't certain whether he was to deposit \$8 just before the 7:55 a. m. or deposit 7:55 just before the \$8 pulled in.

The U. S. treasury announces that, despite metal priorities, it will continue to issue nickels. This country has got to have a coin that will do the work the penny used to do, or nearly so.

Congressmen grow gabby at cocktail parties and spill important war information, it is alleged. And probably it's true. Congressmen are talky enough when they're cold sober, let alone when they're on their fourth old-fashioned.

STEAM TOWEL VICTIM

There's nothing that's hotter than barbershop water.

—Merrill Chilcote.

Ima Dodo, starting her spring planting, makes the usual complaint: "No matter how I plan a garden, it never comes up the way they do at the Flower Show."

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when a tank was commonly accepted as just a fellow who could stand a lot of lager beer?

During that prolonged drugstore strike in New York thousands of people got a chance to get over indignation.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Are alligators the slow, creeping creatures they appear to be?
2. Are all national flags alike on both sides?
3. What lake, 12,500 feet above sea level, is the highest large body of navigable water in the world?
4. Are marriages in England restricted as to the time performed?
5. What is a tympanist?
6. What is the principal language of Brazil?

The Answers

1. No. They are real sprinters when they care to run. Their legs stretch out to 18 inches in length when in top speed.
2. The national flags of Paraguay, Lithuania and Yemen, Arabia, are not alike on both sides.
3. Lake Titicaca (in Bolivia).
4. Marriages in England are legal only when performed between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. on week days.
5. A drummer.
6. Portuguese. Italian and German are widely spoken in the southern states.

NEW IDEAS

for Home-makers



SO MANY clever slip cover tricks are being used now that it is possible to transform an entire house with a few yards of gay chintz. Old chairs of all types step right out and become the life of the party in smart new frocks. Even tables and lamp shades are slip-covered but the best trick is to make something out of next to nothing by slip-covering it. A smart coffee table from a camp stool for instance. The lower sketch shows how to make a substantial removable top for the stool. The 2-inch boards

NOTE: You will find directions for remodeling and slip-covering many types of chairs, as well as an out-moded couch in Book 5 of the series of home-making booklets offered with these articles. The new Book 7 contains a number of ways to use slip covers. In it boxes become ottomans; and an old wicker chair is padded and tufted. Each book contains more than thirty useful home-making projects with complete directions for making. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYTHE SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

BIG SMASHING Firestone TIRE SALE

ONLY FEW MORE DAYS SALE ENDS JUNE 1

\$5.95

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

The biggest tire bargain ever offered! Extra miles of dependable service with extra safety, priced down to bedrock. Hurry, Sale ends June 1st.

PAY WEEKLY IF YOU PREFER

4.40/4.50-21	4.75/5.00-19	5.25/5.50-18	5.25/5.50-17
\$4.55	\$4.60	\$5.40	\$5.55

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Every Firestone tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for full life of tire without time or mileage limit.

Firestone STANDARD TIRE	Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE
\$6.98	\$9.98
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BATTERY SALE	BATTERY SALE
Look! BATTERY SALE	Look! BATTERY SALE
A powerful battery, guaranteed. Now at a big saving.	A powerful battery, guaranteed. Now at a big saving.
\$2.89	\$2.89

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES

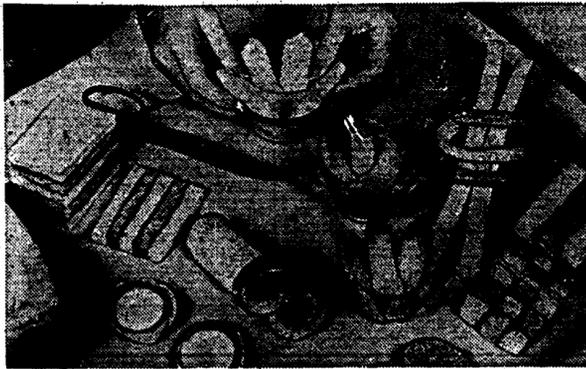
Come in and get your complimentary package of the new *Idabelle* Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking.

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

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

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



BREAD TRICKS APLENTY!

(See Recipes Below)

'BREAD 'N' BUTTER'

Those new loaves of white bread featured on grocery store counters and in bakeries everywhere these days look just like the loaves of white bread you have been buying for years. But they're different—they've been "vitaminized."

"How?" you ask. Through the use of enriched flour—a wheat flour which contains added vitamins and minerals.

It was the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States department of agriculture which suggested, when flour standards here were under discussion, that fortified flour should contain a specified amount of vitamin B1 and of iron, and that nicotinic acid, riboflavin and calcium should be added.

Because American dietaries lack chiefly B-vitamins and iron, the accent was placed here. The law is that each pound of Enriched Flour must contain at least 1.66 milligrams of thiamin (B1); 6.15 milligrams of nicotinic acid (pellagra-preventing vitamin); and 6.15 milligrams of iron.

So, now in addition to being the most versatile and economical energy-yielding food, bread also provides, in economical form, additional nutrients essential to health.

And, since bread is the one food that probably appears more often than any other on the family menu, I'm going to give you a variety of new and interesting uses for this "health food."

A good sharp knife, a loaf of good baker's bread and your imagination will do wonders in developing, in your own kitchen, delicious creations that make your menus full of new life and interest.

Bread Buttercups.
Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1 1/2 inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily. Bake the bread buttercups in a moderate oven until they are delicately browned.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.
Trim the crusts from a whole loaf of uncut bread; cut in lengthwise slices. Spread the slices with any desired spread of a creamy consistency. Roll the bread firmly the narrow way. Small stuffed olives, nut meats or hard cooked eggs make an attractive center for the roll. The rolls should be tightly wrapped in waxed paper and chilled in the refrigerator before slicing.

Croustades.
Trim crusts from two or three slices of bread, making even-size squares. Remove the centers from all but one slice. Dip in melted

LYNN SAYS:

Do your menus meet nutritive requirements, and appetite appeal, too? Careful, now. Here are 10 points on which to check your meals for appetite appeal:

1. Avoid repeating the same food in one meal.
2. Avoid serving more than one strongly flavored or highly seasoned food in a meal.
3. Avoid using too much of one type of food in a meal—such as spaghetti as a main dish and rice pudding for dessert.
4. Use as much texture contrast as possible—have some soft, some solid, and some crisp food in each meal.
5. Get flavor balance in your menus by serving some sweet, some bland, and some acid foods each meal.
6. Serve some hot and some cold foods each meal.
7. Serve foods whose colors look well together and avoid serving colorless foods in one meal.
8. Try to get contrast in size and shape in the foods served.
9. Serve leftovers in a new form.
10. Avoid serving the same food combinations too often. Serve some other tart fruit with your pork, instead of the stand-by applesauce.

It's Picnic Time

Has winter made you forget the wonderful, carefree afternoons spent along sparkling streams or in sunny meadows, munching hot dogs, dipping into baked beans and ice cream? It's time to plan Sunday excursions and be lazy by eating off paper plates, with paper forks. And next week Lynn Chambers will delve into picnic atmosphere. Watch for her recipes of good things to eat out-of-doors!

butter, and put together to form square cases for creamed food.

Bread Patty Cases.
Cut three rounds of sliced bread. Cut holes in two of them and place on the first slice. Brush with a mixture of egg and milk (1 egg slightly beaten plus 1/4 cup of milk) and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Checkerboard Sandwiches.
Remove the crusts and spread the slices with soft butter, and any sandwich spread of paste consistency. Then, alternating the slices, make two stacks of three slices each—one with a whole wheat slice between two white slices and the other with a white slice between two whole wheat slices. Next, cut the two stacks into half-inch slices. Spread with soft butter and another flavor spread, and alternate them again, making stacks of three-layer slices each. Press the stacks together, wrap each in wax paper and place in icebox to harden the butter. When ready to serve, cut crosswise into thin slices to give the checkerboard effect.

Ribbon Sandwiches.
Remove the crusts from four slices of bread, two white and two whole wheat. Put them together with different fillings, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut down through the four layers in thin slices to form a ribbon sandwich.

Try these tricks very soon, won't you? You'll receive no end of compliments on your ability to prepare these tasty and attractive "bread delights." They are all pictured at the top of the column.

If you're weary of serving the usual type of sandwiches when you entertain, here are "fillers" that will bring such phrases as "May I have your recipe?" from fascinated guests.

Egg Filling.
4 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped cooked bacon or 1/2 cup stuffed olives
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Cream or salad dressing
Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire sauce. Add enough cream or dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Ripe Olive Filling.
Use one cup ripe olives, minced; one cup finely diced celery; 1/2 cup minced nut meats, and salad dressing to taste. Combine olives, celery and nutmeats and moisten with dressing, then spread on bread.

Sandwich Loaf.
Trim crusts from a sandwich loaf of bread and cut in four lengthwise slices. Spread each slice with softened butter. For the three different fillings necessary, use any good combinations of flavor and color, such as minced ham and pickle, a yellow cheese mixed with finely-chopped green pepper, chives, parsley or watercress, and chopped tomatoes and cucumbers, or a tuna or salmon mixture. Each of these fillings should be mixed with mayonnaise or softened butter so that it spreads easily. The loaf may be made several hours ahead of time if wrapped in waxed paper and kept in a cool place. Prior to serving, it is iced on top, sides and ends with cream cheese softened to spreading consistency with water, milk or mayonnaise. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive, sprigs of parsley or endive. For serving, cut in thick slices. This loaf will serve 10 to 12 persons.

Shingles Over Old Roof.
Question: What is the cheapest and best shingle to use on a roof? Can it be put right over old shingles? Do they come in green?
Answer: Asphalt or wood shingles are probably the least expensive. Either type of shingle can be laid over the old shingles; in fact, most re-roofing jobs are done over old shingles. Green is a popular color in all types of roofing materials, and you should have no difficulty in getting the shade that you want.

Moths in a Mattress.
Question: I have a hair mattress with moths in it. It was once de-mothed, but the moths came back after a year. How can we get rid of them?
Answer: Put the mattress outdoors, preferably on an overcast day to reduce the fire hazard, and soak it with naphtha or clear gasoline. This will destroy every stage of insect life.



FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

House Construction

A CORRESPONDENT is planning to build a small house in a suburban district. Although he has had no experience in the work, he wants to do it all himself. He asks for a book giving "all details in mixing cement for the brick facing of the house, making up the plaster and applying the same, installation of plumbing, heating and hot water systems, drainage system, electric wiring and fixture installation. In other words, a book dealing with all details of house construction." He also asks whether permits will be necessary and where to get them; whether licensed men must install any or all of the work, and whether the house must be built by a licensed contractor.

Answer: No one book covers all of this information; many books will be needed. In building a house, one error may be enough to weaken the entire structure and to make it all useless. For this reason I strongly recommend that he give up his idea. All developed communities require the licensing of many of the trades, and plans and specifications must be approved by a building department. I greatly appreciate his desire for a house, but strongly advise him to put his construction in the hands of experienced people.

Bathroom in the Cellar

Question: I wish to construct a bathroom in the cellar. The room will be situated in the center of the cellar and is to receive light from one window. I intend using imitation tile which comes in sheets. These would come about 30 inches from the ceiling. Would it be possible to have the top 30 inches closed in by using frosted glass? If the glass were used, would noises be heard through it? Would it be better to have a tile or wood floor?

Answer: Two sheets of glass separated by at least one inch of air space would be better for cutting down sound transmission. For the floor use either asphalt tile or ceramic tile. Either one of these materials can be used on basement floors. Before going ahead with this idea make sure that the soil pipe line to the sewer will be below the level of the bathroom fixture outlets.

Counter Tops

Question: I have just made cabinets for my kitchen, and am puzzled at what to use for the top of the drain boards around the sink and for the counter tops. What do you advise?

Answer: The material that is in most general use for work tables and drain boards is battleship linoleum. This is cut to size, secured to the under surface with waterproof cement, and the edges bound with specially formed metal strips that make the edges waterproof, and also protect them against chafing. Experienced linoleum layers are familiar with the work. If you want to do it yourself, you should be able to get the strips at a well equipped hardware store, where you can also learn of the method of application. Cement for securing the linoleum can be roofing cement, liquefied by heating.

Old Brass Warming-Pan

Question: Is there some way to shine up an old brass warming-pan, and then put something on it to prevent tarnishing?

Answer: If the brass is badly tarnished, wash with ordinary vinegar in which salt has been dissolved—as much salt as will be taken up. Follow by rinsing with clear water and then wipe dry. If necessary, follow by a good metal polish. After polishing, wipe the surface with benzine, being extremely careful of fire, and then apply a coat of clear lacquer. A plating shop could probably do a much better job for you, and at no great cost. Inquire at our nearby garage.

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Question: What is the cheapest and best shingle to use on a roof? Can it be put right over old shingles? Do they come in green?
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Answer: Put the mattress outdoors, preferably on an overcast day to reduce the fire hazard, and soak it with naphtha or clear gasoline. This will destroy every stage of insect life.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



built-up shoulders. Included in this design are slim-hipped panties.

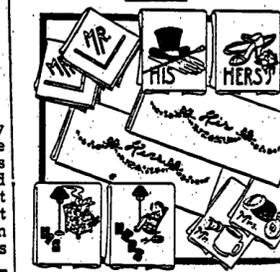
Pattern No. 8536 is designed in even sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, built-up shoulders, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

Even Court Ruling Couldn't Make Absent Plaintiff Talk

"I understand that you called on the complainant. Is that so?" demanded a browbeating barrister of a man he was cross-examining. "Yes," replied the witness. "What did he say?" "Counsel for the other side objected that evidence as to a conversation was not admissible, and half an hour's argument ensued. Then the court retired to consider the point, announcing some time later that they deemed the question a proper one. "Well, what did the plaintiff say?" repeated the cross-examining attorney. "He wasn't at home, sir!" was the answer.

Personality Linens Make Grand Gifts



FIVE delightful pairs of motifs are distinctively either His and Hers or Mr. and Mrs. Guest towels and pillow slips—even tea towels (the smart corner monograms are suggested for this use) will benefit from the application of these unusual designs.

Z3231, 15 cents, is a pattern which gives you intriguing embroideries for personal linens. These would make grand gifts for a bride. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
Name
Address

THIS slip is designed especially for large women. It's made with underarm and waistline darts to ensure comfortable bust fit and a slim silhouette. You'll like it infinitely better than slips not made to your measure. Pattern provides for strap style as well as

Great Thoughts

What makes a great thought is when a thing is said which reveals a great number of others, and which enables us to discover suddenly that for which we could not hope except after long study.—Montesquieu.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or small may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress start men and women depend on Bell's—Tasted to set gas free. No laxative but made of the finest—best medicine known for acid indigestion. If the BEST DOSE doesn't prove better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

For Your Health
Gladness, Temperance and Repose slam the door on the doctor's nose.—Longfellow.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

38-52 yrs. old
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

MEN OF TOMORROW

NEED YOUR CARE TO-DAY
Through 90 years many wise mothers and fathers have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable ally when their children required a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting bowel action. Agreeable to take. For young and old. Use as directed on the label.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Various Wishes
Anger wishes that all mankind had only one neck; love, that it had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

620 MILES PER HOUR THE MAN WHO DID IT—TEST PILOT ANDY McDONOUGH



CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS
IS MADE TO ORDER FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

DON'T BE BOSSED

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢
Habits Multiply
Ill habits gather by unseen degrees, as brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.—Ovid.

KILLS APHIS

Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.
Tobacco Products & Chemicals Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Self-Powered
A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.—Emerson.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT 4 O'CLOCK SLUMP

If that "washed out," sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. Tires less quickly—feels, looks, works better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA
Free Prompt Relief from Headaches
FREE SAMPLES
Garfield Tea Co., Inc.
10c—25c
See doctor if headaches persist

Error's Realm
Obscurity is the realm of error.—Vauvenargues.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

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

Continued from page 1
of them had very good luck last Sunday.
Up in the edge of Lyndeboro and Greenfield but in Greenfield the beaver went down and blocked up under a bridge, in fact they filled it full and the water went over the road. The Greenfield road patrol went down, cleaned out all the sticks and stones and then built a dam for the beaver about 50 feet up the stream. Strange to say the beaver appreciated the fact and helped to complete the dam. The last heavy rain washed this out very badly and we are wondering just what will happen now. One workman at noon shared his dinner with a big beaver who swam right up to where the man was eating his lunch. This family seem to be real friendly and are making friends with the neighbors.
Went up to Chesham the other night to attend a meeting of that club. They are planning on a big time some time next month. This is a bunch of live wires and they have some nice plans for the summer.
I want to thank some one who dropped me a post card one day last week telling me where I could buy some real mallards and some English grey cat ducks. No name but I appreciate the fact.
Don't forget if you want any more butternuts I know where they grow.
Who has got some English setter puppies to sell? Have three parties who want to buy some.
Sorry to have missed that meeting at Milford the other night. They said the pictures Ed Ellingwood of the Monadnock Region showed were good. Can't make 'em all.
Philbrick the "Lunchman" of Milford reports a strange bird living at his house for a few days. From his description I would say it was the Egyptian gander I lost last fall. His mate was shot by mistake and he left soon after. Wonder where he wintered?
If interested in small hunting

stock puppies see Harold Fitch of Milford. He has the goods. This will answer a bunch of letters on that subject.

Who has lost a female hound? Looks as if she might be a coon dog as she has the scars of battle around her head. Has on a plain strap, no name or number. Come get her.

The little duck which has attracted so much attention sitting on ten eggs under the eaves of the D. Whiting & Sons office in the home town has hatched and has a family of nine. Hundreds of people are much interested in her welfare and have watched her closely the past few days. Men in the office and mill erected a roof over her when the heavy rains of last week came just as she was hatching. The Gardner, Mass., newspaper had a front page article on her last week.

Thanks for the outdoor magazine sent to me by W. E. H. Milford. Four packages of tin foil this week with no names attached. One from Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Milford road, for which we extend thanks.

The only complaints I heard last Sunday about the fishing was the creel limit. One man said "Why a few years ago there was no limit to a catch, then they put on a 25 then a 20 and now down to 15 trout a day. What will it be next year?" That's the only complaint I heard about the fishing.

The U. S. Govt. has just gotten out a very interesting booklet on Wildlife of the Atlantic coast salt marshes. It's wildlife Circular No. 11, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Report on Metrazol

A report on metrazol was recently made by Dr. J. M. Lille, head of the pharmacology department at the University of Washington, and Victor P. Seeberg, a Washington graduate student. Dr. Lille 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.

**NEW SISTER TRIO
IN "NICE GIRL"**



Deanna Durbin (center), Anne Gwynne and Ann Gillis are an attractive sister trio in Deanna's new starring picture, Universal's "Nice Girl." It was as a member of the original "Three Smart Girls," that Deanna scored her first screen triumph.

Appearing at the Capitol Theatre, Wed., Thur., May 28, 29.

Standing Mystery

Iolans now will probably never solve the mystery of a certain office manager who spent four years in Iola, Kan. He's been transferred and the office is "back to earth." But the first thing he did when he took over, four years ago, was to banish all the chairs. He placed stumps on the desks. He did all his work, typewriting, bookkeeping, writing and all, standing up—and never explained his aversion to chairs.

**What We See
And Hear**

Golden Rule Farm Needs Help

It is not only war news from Europe which brings us accounts of blitzkriegs. We have them right here in New Hampshire.

So says the following editorial which appeared recently in the "Boyland Broadcaster," published by the Golden Rule Farm Home in Franklin:

"The British people are not the only ones in the world tasting the trials of a blitzkrieg. Consider the case of the Golden Rule Farm, which, during the past five years, has had to face seven such tribulations—three major floods, a hurricane, two disastrous fires, the constant tension of inadequate financial resources, and now the necessity of moving out, bag and baggage. Truly, this has been a real war on nerves.

If an organization can carry on in the midst of such repeated adversities and still face the future with hope and courage, it surely merits the support of those who rally to the call of a better youth for America!"

The Merrimack Valley Flood Control Project is forcing the Golden Rule Farm to move to a new location in Tilton this summer. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be available to permit the construction of three cottages at the new site, each housing fifteen boys. This would take the place of the present large dormitory building. A house father and mother will be in charge of each cottage, approximating as nearly as possible normal family life.

Contributions in Bennington may be sent to Miss Freda Edwards, chairman of the Bennington Committee for the Golden Rule Farm.

With the passing of the Lowell, Mass., Courier-Leader this past week the Lowell Sun is left as the only daily paper in that city. Back in the early "Gay Nineties" there were more daily papers in that city than there were job printing offices, "The Courier," "The Citizen," "The News," "The Mail," "The Vox Populi," "The Sun," and two or three weeklies, "The Lowell Herald" and an A. P. A. paper, and the French paper. All these were hand set in those days and there were one-eyed comps and a one-armed comp among the large group of newspaper compositors that could be found in those "good old days" or were they?

**UNION POMONA GRANGE
MEETS AT DUNBARTON**

More than 200 persons attended the meeting of Union Pomona Grange held with Stark Grange in the town hall last Friday.

At the business meeting, presided over by the master, Mrs. Mary Turner, plans were discussed for the Pomona Go-to-Church Sunday, which will be held later in the summer.

The afternoon program included an entertainment by members of Stark Juvenile Grange, a piano solo by Mrs. Mary Buntin of Concord and the required discussion led by Mrs. Marie Wells, Mrs. Grace Hodge, Deputy Lester Connor, Deputy Scott Eastman, Pomona Lecturer Mrs. Harriet Brown, Herbert Leach and Mrs. Anna Tirrell. In the evening a public program, in charge of Lecturer Eastman, included welcome, Mrs. Caldwell, response, Mrs. Annie Holmes; musical selections, William Beaupre; reading, Ruth Fisher; vocal solo, Christine Hood; musical selections, Bear Hill Mountaineers and a paper on Brazil, Mrs. Harry Colburn. Highlight was an address by Rep. David O'Shan of Laconia on the seeing eye dog. The dog, Duchess, accompanied him and gave a demonstration.

The next meeting of the Pomona will be held with Halestown Grange of East Wear June 13.

**Neighbor's Night
Observed By
Portia Chapter**

Neighbors' Night was observed by Portia Chapter, O. E. S., on Monday evening, with large groups of visitors from Asteria Chapter of Keene, Henaoon of Henniker, Atlantic of Frankestown and Themis of Peterboro. There were also representatives from Martha Washington and from Diana Chapter of Beverly, Mass. Worthy Matron Grace K. Stevens presided, and invitations from Themis and Asteria Chapters were received and accepted.

The evening's entertainment was furnished by three of the visiting chapters. Asteria Chapter presented amusing selections by a ten piece "Symphony" Orchestra, with a solo number, "Rocked in The Cradle of the Deep," and a duet, "Whispering Hope," accompanied on an old-time melodeon. Charles Forsyth, of Atlantic Chapter, sang cowboy tunes, accompanying himself on the guitar; while Henaoon Chapter presented a skit, "Do You Remember" with Emily Parmenter and Mildred French as readers.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Harrison Baldwin poured, and members of the committee were Mrs. Henrietta Colby, Sherman Brown, Mrs. Julia Sleeper, Mrs. Ruth Otterson and Mrs. Cora Bailey. On Wednesday evening Portia Chapter will serve a supper for Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M., preceding the regular meeting.

Deering

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester one day recently.

Herbert Spiller has been doing carpenter work at Mountain View farm.

Miss Katharine Bliss has had an addition built on to her summer home on Putney hill.

Miss Josephine Kingsland of Charlotte, Vt., was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Thursday.

There was a good attendance at the card party at Wolf Hill farm last Friday evening.

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

Mrs. Richard Follansbee is employed at the home of Frank Gay at Hillsboro for two weeks.

Richard Taylor of Goffstown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, and family at their home on the Frankestown road last Friday.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Josephine Lemay and her mother, who received serious injuries in an automobile accident on the Antrim road on Sunday.

Roland Cote of the U. S. N., who is stationed at Newport, R. I., spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells, her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton visited Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haeffel, at Peterboro on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor have received snapshots of their sons, First Class Private Charles H. Taylor and Private H. Ernest Taylor, who are stationed in Hawaii. The boys are enjoying their life in the U. S. Army.

Lightweight Shovel Champ

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

**Golden Heart
By RALPH EMERSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)**

"SAY! Take your heavy weight off my glass case, will you, Butch?" laughed Wayne Taylor. "That's my new case and..." "Sure, sure, anything to oblige," returned Butch, shifting his weight to the other foot and grinning at his friend. "Why we ever took up with each other is more than I can make out, Wayne. You with your millionaire father and his acres of greenhouses. And my dad a hard worker all his life—"

"Oh, well, you and I are both furnished hard enough now, certainly, even if we did take it easy in college," returned Wayne, cutting off a tiny cluster of golden-hearted roses.

"Got an order for those?" asked Butch carelessly. "N-not exactly. But a girl comes in here every night and spends a quarter for flowers. Curious thing, too, she doesn't dress like a girl who can afford to spend 25 cents a day for flowers—"

"Getting kind of soft over her?" asked Butch hastily.

"No women in mine, Butch. Now or ever! Just a selfish bunch of grabbers, every one of them." Thoughtfully, Butch picked up one of the tiny roses and cracked the stem in four places before his friend took it out of his hand.

"Boob!" laughed Wayne, "first you try to lean your great hulking weight on my best case of flowers and then you snap off the stems of flowers I'm going to sell. On with you, boy, and continue counting the nickels in folks' telephone boxes. Some day, with good luck, you'll be manager of the telephone company."

"Betcha," Butch said cheerily. He found that his bus had left three minutes before. Eighteen minutes remained until the next one and Butch decided to collect two near-by telephone boxes. Springing up the stairs of an old-fashioned flat building, he knocked at the door. Ordinarily it was unlocked and the thin, pleasant voice of an elderly woman in a wheelchair answered his knock. Tonight, however, a slender girl in pink opened the door.

"Telephone man," he said briskly, showing his identification card.

Butch put his black carrying case on the floor beside the funny little writing desk that held books on one side. Deftly Butch inserted his pass-key and let the nickels slide forth into his hands. The girl had returned to the tiny kitchenette and was peeling boiled potatoes.

"Nice day, wasn't it?" he said to the little old lady in her wheelchair.

"Yes, indeed," she answered cheerfully. "Emma, dear, you forgot to bring in the water for my flowers."

"Just a second, grandmother. Thought I'd get the potatoes started first—you must be starving. I was a little late tonight—"

But Butch heard nothing more. He was looking at the golden roses in the old lady's lap—golden roses in a tiny cluster, one stem cracked in four places.

Emma had gone to the sink and was filling the vase and the old lady looked after her with affectionate eyes. "D'you know what I just found out that dear child has been doing?" she said.

Butch shook his head, his eyes still on the golden roses.

"Why, the girl that works in the same office with my Emma stopped in tonight and told me that Emma has been going without her luncheon every day to buy me flowers on the way home. You see, I've always lived in a small town and I always had a nice big garden full of flowers. But when grandpa died and I had my stroke—a person who likes flowers never, I reckon, gets over liking them."

Butch counted his coins rapidly, then hurried back to see Wayne.

"... and some way or other, I believe I've fallen for that girl," Wayne told Butch a half hour later when Butch dropped in at the florist shop. "You know, I've never even thought of her in that way until you put it into words tonight and when she came in for the flowers—say, she'd just take your breath, Butch—great, big eyes—she just looks big-hearted but—" here Wayne sighed. "I suppose she is a gold-digger along with all the rest of them."

"And suppose I told you that like those roses with hearts of gold this girl of yours had a golden heart, too," said Butch slowly. "Suppose I told you that she had gone without her noonday meal every day so that her grandmother, who loves flowers, might have a little cluster fresh every night, eh?"

"I'd say it sounded like a fairy tale," grinned Wayne, "and you couldn't tell me anything like that for you don't know her name any more than I do. But I'm going to find out—"

"Her name is Emma Martinson," said Butch, "and—say, where are you going, eh?"

"You stay right here and watch the shop for me," said Wayne. "And give me her address, pronto, see? If you sell a lot while I'm gone—well, when I've popped the question and all maybe I'll let you be best man. Who can tell, eh?"

Silently Butch took his place behind the counter.

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