

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Rachel Wilson Becomes Bride Of Verne Towle

A lovely garden wedding took place on Saturday last at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Wilson when their daughter, Rachel Ann, became the bride of Verne Towle of Peterboro.

The bride was attired in white with a fingertip veil and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Parker, as matron of honor, who wore a lovely gown of blue. The groom was attended by Bernard Cunningham of Peterboro.

Mrs. Towle is a trained nurse having graduated from the New England Deaconess Hospital in 1931, and Mr. Towle is assistant cashier at the First National Bank in Peterboro. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rewin Towle of South Peterboro.

The bride's niece, Mrs. Clarence Edmunds, sang three solos. The music for the occasion was furnished by Miss E. L. Lawrence. Rev. Earl Osborne of E. Berwick, Maine officiated. Close friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present.

A lovely reception was held in the home and refreshments of cakes, punch and wedding cake was served to the guests.

The young couple will reside in Peterboro on Grove street.

UNITY GUILD MEETING HELD

The Unity Guild Meeting was held at the home of Mabelle Eldredge on Monday evening, May 26 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Ross Roberts. The special guests were Mrs. William G. Ramsden and Mrs. H. Montfort Haslam. The entertainment committee was in charge of Mrs. Harold Proctor. On the refreshment committee were Mabelle Eldredge, Mrs. H. Montfort Haslam and Kenneth Roeder. Punch and cookies were served. There was a good attendance at the meeting.

NIEDNER COW COMPLETES NEW OFFICIAL RECORD

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a two year old cow Catamount Beth 533767 of Hillsboro, N. H. tested and owned by William Niedner. Her official record supervised by the University of New Hampshire and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterboro is 11525.1 pounds of milk and 524.3 pounds of butter fat in class G.

St. Patrick's Church Gives Entertainment

On May 26th St. Patrick's Parish gave a most entertaining program in the town hall. The talent was given by members of Father Hogan's former church, where he was assistant pastor, St. Anne's in Manchester.

The program was as follows: Opening: "When June comes along with a song" and "Sweethearts" solos by Emma Connor; "There's nothing like the smile of the Irish" and "If I had my way," Tom Clare and Clara Lee; The Album: Eddie Leonard, "Ida Sweet as Apple Cider," by John Philbin; Lillian Russell, "After the Ball," Emma Connor; De Wolf Hopper; "Casey at the Bat," John Downes; "Frisivolous Sal," Helen Connor; Lew Douglas, "Rufus Rastus Brown," Mark Gorham; Sis Hopkins, "She may have seen Better Days," Charlotte Griffin; "Floradora Girls," Mary O'Donnell; Barbara Foley, Dorothy Casey, Mariou Glennon and Harry Howe; Joe Parsons, "Man O' War," Daniel McCabe; 1941 Review: "Wise Old Owl," Katherine Monahan; "Keep an eye on your heart," Mark Gorham; "Specialty," John Philbin; Art Ulrich and Bob Stoebel; "Apple Blossom Time," Emma Connor; "When Paw was courting Maw," Harry Howe; "Till the Lights of London Shine Again," Helen Barry Lawson; "Some Sunday Morning," Tom Clare and Clara Lee; "Summer Time," Abe Alias; "I, Yi, Yi, Yi," Ruth King; "The same old shillalagh," Daniel McCabe; finale: "Good-bye Now," "God Bless America." The director was John Campbell; pianist, Clair Sasseville; "Bit parts," Mary Downes, Helen Folsom, Mary O'Donnell.

A door prize was given. This was won by Mrs. Hugh Burns and was silver rosary beads in a silver case. Refreshments were on sale at the conclusion of the program. Dancing was enjoyed, music furnished by the Lindsay Orchestra. In the afternoon a food sale was conducted.

BENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of East Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Nichols.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and children and Mrs. Helen Young of Boston and Mrs. Van Iderstine and daughter of Gardner were at their home here for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna of Brighton, Mass., and cousins, Bertha and Edith Murray, were visiting friends in town recently. Mr. McKenna has not been in town for about 15 years.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Whether you belong to the Scouts or not here is a chance to do your bit. Down in the Carney hospital in South Boston James Tuttle of the home town has just gone through a serious operation and for the next few weeks will be bound up in a cast. Let's all send Jimmie a post card shower. Have known Jimmie all his life and he is one of the best boys I ever knew. So let's go. In the same breath I will also say a word for Sherman E. Ward now at the New England Deaconess hospital, Boston. Mr. Ward is a summer resident of this town and has a fine home at West Wilton. Every year Mr. Ward buys 1,000 beautiful trout and in the fall he turns them loose for the boys to catch the next spring. No one of our summer people has done so much for the trout fishermen as Mr. Ward. He is now recovering from a serious operation May 9th. Let's send him a card in care of above hospital.

Have you seen the 32-page book just off the press entitled "New Hampshire?" It's a masterpiece and worthy of a place on your reading table. Also the State Planning and Development Commission and the State Highway Dept. have gotten out a tourist map that's a "Honey." If a tourist gets lost now it's his own fault. This booklet has a fine map and a lot of valuable information for our visiting friends. This from the office of Don Tuttle of Concord. Thanks, Don.

Forest Notes for May is off the press and a neat little booklet edited by my old friend Lawrence W. Rathburn who at one time lived in Dublin. It has 24 pages and worth a second look.

You have got to hand it to Kenneth Gibbs, the Hillsborough County 4-H leader. One day last week he came to Wilton and organized a Fire Patrol. There were 26 boys present. The way Leader Gibbs handled that outfit was good to see. This patrol should be a howling success.

The second brood of semi-wild mallard ducks hatched 11. The whole brood went over the Whiting mill dam and later Overseer Wright placed a long board from the rocks to the top of the dam and she called them all up the plank. It was some stunt.

The first duck to hatch nine now has only four, the result of too many cats in the rear of the stores on Main street. Civil war has been declared on the cats and there will be less cats prowling around if the men at the Whiting Mill are good shots.

You have got to hand it to the Fish and Game club of Bennington. One night recently they had a meeting and presented to a young fellow a new bicycle. He had saved the life of another boy of the same age. These little things are what counts in this life and we doff our 7/8 gallon hat to the Bennington club.

If all the wild rice I planted last week grows this neck of the good old Granite state will be a water-few heaven. This wild rice is their favorite food and we sure have planted every mud hole and pond and we hope for results. This 100 pounds of wild rice was presented to me by I. S. Kibrick of Brockton, Mass., who has a beautiful pond and summer home in Frances town. That's the kind of people to have live in your state.

We'll have heard from our old friend Al Gutterman of N. Y. again. This time he sends me a humorous cartoon from some N. Y. paper. It's a fishing picture. By the way I did not see Al this year at sun up or before the opening day. What's the big idea Al???

Talk about your roadside shows. You want to run up into Frances town and then down the back way to New Boston a short ways out of Frances town you run into Tru-faunts oval and here you see the work of "Connie" the blacksmith who made such a hit at the N. Y. World's Fair. You have got to see this display to appreciate it. Run over any day—"Connie" is at work at the anvil and still has on the same red shirt that he wore in N.Y.

You all remember Dave Salvis the well known wild animal trainer. He was at Benson's for a number of years. His best act was in Boston a few years ago when he trained ten young tigers in a large pen at the sportsmen's show. Dave is about to open up a small zoo and show place on the D. W. out of Nashua. He already has a few trained animals and his place will be popular. Have known Dave for many years and know him to be the Prince of animal trainers.

In answer to several who wanted to know about some good Game Breeding magazine to subscribe for. One good one that has a very large circulation is the Modern Game Breeding & Hunting Club News. This is printed in Doylestown, Pa., by the Gurdy Printing Co. Get a copy at your Newsstand. It's good.

Believe it or not but they tell us that a young mallard duck just hatched can swim a third of a mile as soon as they leave the nest. We believe it as we tried to catch one a few years ago. We did not.

"Bill" Curtis who lives on the Contocook river and when the river is at high tide Bill can fish out the back window of his barn. I saw Bill the other day and he showed me seven real coon and cat dog puppies a week old. Bill usually has the best in dogs.

It won't be long to pickerel, horn pout, white perch, muscalonge. June 1st is the opening day for these fish. Bass, the date is July 1. The limit on white perch is seven inches and not more than ten pounds per person. Pickerel must be 12 inches in ponds and lakes and not more than ten pounds a day; pout not more than 40 per

(Continued on page 8)

Conditions In England As Seen By Evarts S. Scudder

Evarts S. Scudder of New York City, speaking at a gathering held in a neighboring town recently, had the following interesting facts to relate about conditions in England:

Mr. Scudder's talk took the form of answering questions which had been asked him most frequently. The number one question most often asked is "What are the greatest changes a visitor would see if he took a trip to England now?" First changes certainly would be the black-outs and the sirens. Then the bomb damage in the cities and larger towns. After the first shock wears off the visitor marvels at the indifference and good temper of the people. People are nicer and more considerate of each other, the common peril having drawn them together.

The speaker told of a woman with a six-months old infant who comes nightly to one of the subway stations. She wheels her "Pram" up and down the stairs and has been doing this since her baby was a month old. She sleeps on the concrete floor beside the pram. The mother told Mr. Scudder that she had two other children whom she had sent to the country when their house was bombed. When the bombing occurred the family was in a surface shelter and a bomb fell just outside. She was holding the baby in her lap and the blast lifted it and threw it about 30 feet into the arms of another woman. No one was hurt, but since that night the mother had moved into the deep shelter and felt thankful that she had a safe place for herself and baby.

In the matter of food supplies Mr. Scudder said that a great many foods were rationed, and with the possible exception of meat, the rations are adequate. There is considerable apprehension about another winter if the present percentage of sinkings is maintained. London newspapers are reduced to four pages due to the shortage of newsprint. Dehydrated foods should be sent if individuals care to send anything of that sort. Such foods require but 1/16 of the space and contain all the original nourishment.

Mr. Scudder admitted his inability to describe his personal reactions during air raids. He said that he could talk with anyone who had been through them, as they would then speak the same language. On his last trip to England he was in 60 air raids—three of which were of the blitz type. The most horrible thing according to the speaker about the air raids is their utter uselessness in the outcome of the war. Following the terrific raids of March 18 and 19 and April 17, the relative striking power of the R. A. F. and Hitler's airforce was not altered in the least.

Following the Autumn battles in the air over Britain the Germans have had to admit defeat as far as daytime, large scale raids are concerned. No answer has yet been found to the night attacks. Speaking of the possibilities of an invasion, Mr. Scudder said that the only time that such a move could have been successful was the few weeks following the retreat from Dunkirk. Since that time the entire population of the island have united into a military camp, with every road guarded and every man a trained defender. Mr. Scudder said that he would rather be in any fighting unit in the world than in a Nazi invading force attempting to land in Britain. He said that the English people expect the Nazi to use the most diabolical means when they do attempt to overrun England. Gas, bacteria and poisons of all kinds are expected, but the people are prepared to meet any sort of hardship and will give their all in the defense of their homeland.

When asked if he believed the morale of the English people could stand the strain of continued bombing, Mr. Scudder said that he was sure that the reaction to the bombing was quite the reverse from what the Germans expected. A grim determination to carry on increases from day to day. The speaker said that the poorer sections of London were deliberately bombed in the hope that the people there would revolt against the government. Such was not at all the case and the government under Prime Minister Churchill has the absolute confidence of the laboring class who are willing to do everything asked of them, feeling that in doing so, lies their only hope of existence.

London, said Mr. Scudder, is such a huge sprawling city that one does not notice the bomb damage except in certain areas, such as the St. Paul's district and one or two others, but the fact is true that enormous damage has been done. Londoners are united in one point: that Berlin shall be repaid in kind with interest added. And there is no doubt that this will be done, with American aid.

Mr. Scudder warned against being over-optimistic. He said that we must face the facts that unless the problem of getting the goods to

(Continued on page 8)

Bennington Grange Host To Hillsboro Pomona

Bennington Grange was the scene of much activity on Thursday night when a number of Pomona Grange officers of Hillsboro County presided in the officer's chairs and presented a program for the evening's entertainment.

Supper was served in the lower hall at 6:30 and all pronounced it very delicious.

Filling the officer's chairs were: Raymond Batchelder, Master Hillsboro Pomona Grange of Wilton; Will Sauborn of Temple, Overseer; Florence Davis, Hancock Lecturer; Whitford Hall, Gate City Grange, Nashua, Steward; Mrs. Frances Sauborn, Temple, Chaplin; Mrs. Helen Hall, Nashua, Treasurer; Mrs. Edith Needham, Milford; Mrs. Freda Barker Amherst, Flora; Mrs. Hope Batchelder, Wilton, Pomona; Harry Heath, Amherst Assistant Steward; Mrs. Harry Heath, Amherst, Lady Ass't. Steward; Miss Florina Chalifoux, Hudson, Ceres; Elmer McLarey, Hudson, Gatekeeper; Executive Committee, Ernest Chalifoux, Hudson.

Hancock, Hudson, Amherst, Antrim, Tyngsboro Mass., Wilton, Nashua, Peterboro, Milford, Mass., Bennington represented the Granges in those towns. There were also other visitors, not Grangers.

The following is the program, presented: motion song by Mildred Duncklee, Milford pianist; recitation, "Our Grange" Raymond Batchelder; Grange Paper, Mrs. Helen Hall; Monologue, "A fidgety lady on a street car," Edith Needham; Address "Legends and Superstitions of Flowers" by Mary Kirk Pierce, Hillsboro; Floral Contest by Mildred Duncklee; Violin and Piano Duet, Augusta Pulsifer and Virginia Allgrove of Tyngsboro Mass., and a poem "Grandma's Flower Garden," Mildred Duncklee and Good-night Patrons by the entire Grange.

This was a regular meeting of Bennington Grange and was an outstanding program. Over fifty persons were present.

BENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter.

The Sunday School are working on a concert to be given Children Day June 8 at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter of Keene were with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer Sunday.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

War Approaches New Critical Phase As 'Showdown' Looms in Near East; Defense Mediation Board Struggles To Avert Strikes in Vital Industries

(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.)



Marshal Petain's decision for France to collaborate with Adolf Hitler's government has made the tiny French mandate of Syria the center of unrest and a potential battleground. Here are pictured French colonial troops on parade in the streets of Beirut, chief city of Syria.

NAZIS: Creative Pause

Although fighting continued heavily in North Africa and seemed to be stepping up on the Iraq front, Berlin talked of a "creative pause" which could be regarded as a precursor of events of great magnitude.

Berlin claimed the turning point of the war was at hand, and pointed to diplomatic spearhead attacks in France and the Near-East as the type of thing referred to in the "pause."

As Britain caught its breath for a few days after the terrific bombing of London and other cities, casualty lists were made up showing that 88,312 citizens had been killed or wounded by bombings since last June.

Yet the two worst months were September and October, not March and April, as most had thought. There were 32,000 casualties in the fall months, and only 23,000 in March and April. This showed a better defense in shelters, as there was no question but that the spring raids had showed much more power than those in the fall.

In the matter of losses at sea, there was somewhat of a drop during the month of April, and in early May, one week showing only a loss of 36,000 tons, or at the rate of about 150,000 tons a month, as against previous months when the rate hopped up to around 250,000.

This was in spite of the fact of longer days and better weather for submarines to operate in. Many believed the R.A.F. raids which held the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau apparently damaged at their docks in Brest were responsible in great measure for the fall-off in sinkings.

Reports from North Africa tended to show the British army of the Nile picking up somewhat in verve and apparently in machines, though some reports showed the supply of tanks to be so low that the British were arming trucks with cannon and sending them out into the desert in lieu of tanks.

Tanks were moving off American assembly lines, but how many were getting to Britain and especially to the Near-East and North African fronts remained a mystery.

There were increasing evidences that the British and Nazis were going to hook up in a big battle in the Near-East, and perhaps this time on somewhat more even terms.

Within a day after the Nazi planes moved into Iraq via Syrian airdromes, a brief death notice in a Berlin paper told of the loss of a young pilot named Von Blomberg, son of the Field Marshal, also former war minister, who was ousted in 1938 when he married a carpenter's daughter.

It was not said where Von Blomberg died, but the British radio said it had been determined that he was one of the first casualties among the Nazi fliers to enter Iraq.

London did not try to minimize the importance of the Near-East flight, and official circles likened it in scope to the Battle of the Atlantic, and stated that the British control of the Near-East would be thoroughly defended.

Word came through that Nazi infantry units were moving into Syria through the Bosphorus, and would be sent to Iraq, undoubtedly well supported by mechanized forces.

From the British viewpoint, the stalemate in North Africa, was a

TANKS: And Killers

Even as the first tanks were moving from assembly lines, the army was concentrating on "tank-killers" and studying several methods of combating the armored weapon.

Among these were tank-traps, land-mines, pos's, redoubts armed heavily, and mobile artillery, including, of course, tanks themselves.

tribute to the heroism of the under-equipped army of the Nile, and the long defense of Tobruk, backed up by the navy, showed how thin the long Italo-German rear was held.

Salum changed hands five or six times in a week, and some cases of British advances into Libya were reported, though Axis sources always claimed the British were "chased back."

MEDIATION: Bigger Stick

American industry, geared up to its highest pitch in history, and realizing, whether the public did or not, that the call for 40 billions of dollars worth of material was equivalent to asking industry to work an American miracle, teetered along on the brink of the cliff of labor troubles, but without actually falling over.

It was evident that somebody or some agency, presumably the defense mediation board, Dr. Dykstra chief, was wielding a bigger stick than the department of labor conciliators ever did, and was wielding it to some purpose.

Strike threats, not so much strikes, became the order of the day. The soft coal strike was halted, then threatened to break out again, but the mediators were "on top" of the trouble and hoped to quell it. The hard coal miners, 100,000 of them, threatened to walk out, demanding more wages.

Nastiest threat of all was the General Motors strike, which had Knudsen of OPM up a tree when he called it the "most dangerous." The C. I. O. Automobile Workers group wanted a 10 per cent pay raise and a closed shop. The strike was set for one morning, and three hours before it was due to break a 24-hour truce was announced, and a couple of hours before it was expired the strike was settled on a basis of the pay raise but no closed shop.

The Colt's strike, tying up \$30,000,000 in machine-gun contracts, lasted only a day. Tanks were moving off assembly lines, 20-mm cannon for airplanes were in mass production, a 3,000-horsepower airplane motor was said to be "less than a year away."

In every way it was apparent that American industry was "catching the idea" that it was being called upon for a supreme effort in which the United States was challenging the world, and was planning to show the world that this country, supreme in machines and machine tools, could dominate the world in military affairs.

But the public still Gallup-pollled 79 per cent against active entry in the war, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said "America doesn't know it's in a real emergency." Odd thing about the poll was that nearly the same per cent favored all-out aid to Britain.

OCD:

Ready to Go

President Roosevelt was calling on millions of Americans to enroll in the civilian defense group, under the banner of a new group of initials, OADR, meaning the Office of Civilian Defense. It was expected that Mayor LaGuardia of New York would lead the movement.

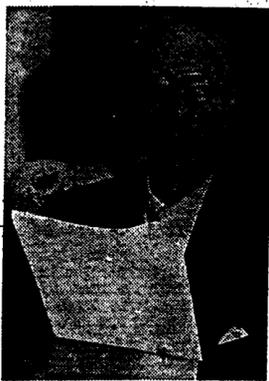
The plan was to line up men and women all over the nation for all sorts of duties from airplane spotting to watching for spies or sabotage and even keeping an eye on prices of commodities.

It is planned to build an organization into which millions can be enrolled and trained.

The plan was borrowed wholesale from England, and has been Britain's most successful organization, aiding the British more than any other one thing in keeping air-raids casualties down, and thus so far stalemating Hitler's efforts to knock Britain out of the war from the air.

Also of immense value in Britain has been the morale-building effect of the civilian defense group, particularly the ARP workers.

Defense Bonds



Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland and pianist of world-wide fame, as he urged all Americans to purchase United States Savings Bonds. His was one of a number of nation-wide radio pleas made by nationally-known persons volunteering their aid to help the sale of these bonds. Money obtained in this manner is being used to finance the national defense program.

DAKAR: A Problem

Despite the fact that many papers, especially those with a non-interventionist tinge, were playing up convicts as a leading issue, the Vichy flop to the Nazi standard seemed to bring far more sensational issues than convicts to the public notice.

President Roosevelt immediately, when he learned that Petain had pledged France to a more complete collaboration with Germany, and that this might take a military turn, warned France that this country did not consider this as a friendly attitude, and this was followed up by the announcement by Pan-American republics that they would take over French Guiana and Martinique if there was any danger of their falling under Nazi control.

This attitude was promptly resented by French authorities, and a slight diplomatic interchange followed, apparently for the moment quieting things down, though there were Swiss reports that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled.

Then came the sudden news that the French would give the Nazis the use of their air and naval bases, especially at Dakar. And Dakar, small African port, but of mighty import to the United States and Britain, at once leaped into the center of the spotlight as the major problem.

Dakar was the very hop-off place that President Roosevelt had mentioned in the early days of the war as the probable one that Germany would use if an air invasion of the New World was attempted.

It was a clear call on the part of the President for a fuller realization by the public of the severity of the present menace to the Western hemisphere, yet talk of Dakar and its vital character brought storms of protest from non-interventionists.

The first effect of the Dakar incident was to change vitally the attitude of some "new" non-interventionists, including Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who had whooped it up against the lease-lend bill, and now was being quoted as "not in favor of going into Dakar, but probably favoring taking over Martinique and French Guiana."

HESS:

Simmering

Hailed as one of the most terrific news stories of all time, the Hess flight to Britain simmered down somewhat when it became known that the German claim that he was flying on a peace mission and had a Messiah complex was at least partially confirmed by the British.

However, even those who were writing the most hotly anti-British articles admitted that Germany's nose was out of joint, and hinted that a pause in cross-channel activities might be blamed on the Hess flight, and one writer said it was the "worst blow the Nazi government had suffered in its history."

The discovery that Hess had painted toenails and that he was at the very least an odd fish caused the British propagandists to moderate somewhat, and they were treading softly.

But they were teasing Germany in every way they could, and the results were beginning to show; for Berlin admitted that seven radio listeners had been apprehended, and that one had been executed, and all of these cases had occurred after Hess' capture and after the BBC had started 10 German-language broadcasts daily on the subject of Hess.

DIES:

Showdown

Martin Dies, head of the committee investigating un-American activities, announcing he was ready for a showdown on the Communist situation as it affected men and women on government payrolls was threatening an upheaval.

He claimed to have knowledge that his previous report, which earned him an official rebuke from President Roosevelt, resulted in the disbanding of one organization.



Washington, D. C. BOMBER OUTPUT

Though not announced by the White House, two compelling factors were behind the President's sensational letter to Secretary Stimson asking for an immediate increase in the monthly output of bombers.

One was the obvious need of providing Britain with more and bigger planes to carry the offensive to Germany. Second, known only to inside authorities, was intelligence information that the Nazis are increasing the bomber force of their Luftwaffe. The reports are that the German air force now consists of the following:

Six main air fleets, each comprising 1,000 bombers, 625 fighters and 75 reconnaissance planes, a total of 10,200. Also there is an independent air unit of 2,780 planes, a naval air service of 1,000, an operational training unit of 850, and a transport organization of 3,500 planes. In addition to these first-line ships, is a reserve of 12,000 others, plus 5,000 trainers and transports.

Grand total: About 35,000 planes. German airplane production capacity is estimated at 3,000 planes a month, including about 500 bombers. However, except for bombers, Germany is not now using her full production capacity as she doesn't need that many new planes a month.

Nazi March production is estimated at 2,200 ships of all types, but only 1,600 in April. In May, however, intelligence reports are that Nazi plane production is being stepped up to replace Balkan and North African losses.

Reports are vague about what the Nazis are doing with the nine government and eleven private aircraft plants in France, most of them located in the occupied zone; also regarding the eight Dutch factories, including the Fokker works, and the seventeen Belgian plants.

These plants have large potential producing capacity, but best information is that the Nazis are stripping them of their machine tools and other equipment. How much this will boost the Nazis' 3,000 planes a month is only a guess.

U. S. Goal. Weakest link in German plane production is aluminum. From captured planes, the British estimate that the Nazis use about 500 pounds of this vital metal per ship. The American average is 5,000 pounds.

The undisclosed bomber goal of 1941 to which Roosevelt referred in his letter to Stimson, is 600 a month. The four new assembly plants in Omaha, Tulsa, Kansas City and Fort Worth should produce about 300 bombers a month. To double their output it will be necessary to build and equip at least as many new plants, plus taking over an increased ratio of automobile and other plant facilities to turn out the necessary parts.

The letter which OPM Director General Knudsen sent auto makers that they will have to hold down their 1942 car production to 78.5 per cent of this year's output, is considered only a beginning. Insiders predict that there will be another big cut soon.

LATIN ADMIRALS

The state department scored a ten-strike when it finally persuaded the navy to invite the chiefs of Latin American navies to visit the United States. The junket definitely carried weight. For the United States navy, without any ifs, ands or buts, is the most powerful in the world, and the thing that counts in South America today is the belief that this country can really ward off Nazi invasion.

Behind the scenes, the man who helped most to dress the stage for Latin American admirals was Johnny Thomason, better known for his prolific pen portraits of the marines (Red Pants, Fix Bayonets, Jeb Stuart, Salt Winds and Gobi Dust).

Thomason, now a colonel in the marines, had served in Latin America, knew the importance of the admirals' visit. Other U. S. brass hats didn't. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, fumed and fretted, only wanted to show the Good Neighbors a few East coast stations. At this point Johnny Thomason remarked: "This visit is giving you a pain in the neck. How about letting me take it over?"

Thomason insisted that the trip was important enough to do it right, demanded more entertainment money from the White House and got it. At first he worked on the idea of meeting the admirals with U. S. cruisers at Barranquilla, Colombia, taking them to the mid-Atlantic to view the U. S. naval patrol at work. This was given up as too long, and a coast-to-coast inspection of U. S. naval stations was substituted.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The G.O.P.-controlled Kansas legislature hit Rep. Jack Houston, long Kansas Democrat, with everything but the waterbucket in gerrymandering his district, but he takes it philosophically. "When a salesman makes good on the job," he says with a grin, "his territory is increased."

U. S. military intelligence places the number of German panzer divisions at not over 20 out of a total of 280 divisions.



Ladies of the Senate

Lunching with the ladies of the senate the other day was very pleasant. I particularly enjoyed having in front of me a most beautiful centerpiece of magnolia blossoms, white against their dark green leaves. At the ends of the table were vases with white Easter lilies and snapdragons, but it seemed particularly beautiful to me to look into those cup-like magnolia blossoms.

The District of Columbia librarians came that same day to look at the books which the American Booksellers have presented to the White House library. Then they joined my garden party on the lawn. It was the first garden party we have had this year and an almost perfect day. Now and then the wind would take a lovely lady's hat and she would have to clutch it, but otherwise it was neither too warm nor too cold.

The Marine band played delightfully and, in listening to them, I forgot to be tired. The grass was particularly lovely, and so I appreciated the desire of the gardener to keep me moving just a little so the long line of guests would not wear a path across the lawn.

Later I received the Hungarian minister and his wife for the first time since their arrival. Then I had guests from California, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, who came to spend the night. We had a very pleasant dinner and were much interested in seeing some photographs which Mr. Thomas Campbell brought back from his stay in England.

I am trying to catch up on what seems like an almost unending amount of mail. There are also a good many things which must be read. The President sounded quite cheerful and very busy this morning, and I think everything is progressing well with him.

PICNIC LUNCHEON

The next day the cabinet ladies and I gave our annual picnic luncheon for the ladies of the senate, and were fortunate in having a beautiful day. We recalled last year that several showers disturbed our lunch, but this year the only thing which disturbed us was speculation as to what was the real explanation of Mr. Rudolf Hess.

I surmise that there are few people in this country who have not speculated on that subject during the last few days. The writers of mystery stories must agree that reality has outdistanced almost any plot in fiction.

A number of people came to tea and in the evening I went to hear the All-American Youth orchestra. The program was beautiful and one could not have wanted a more finished performance. Everyone with me enjoyed every minute of the evening.

After coping for some time now with almost perfectly straight hair, for I wanted to wait as long as possible before having a permanent wave again, I went in the morning and spent three hours and a half at the hairdresser. I always feel as though it is a terrible waste of time, but this morning I accomplished much reading, which otherwise would have remained undone on the bench beside my desk. Incidentally, my hair will be easier to deal with for some time to come.

Somewhat late and somewhat breathless, I arrived at the luncheon given by the ladies of the Seventy-sixth congress. They were so kind about my delay that I recovered very quickly from the apologetic state of mind in which I arrived. I enjoyed not only my neighbors, but the lovely table decorations and the Marine band's music.

Afterwards, I went to see the exhibition of water colors at the National Gallery of Art. From 10,000 water colors sent in from the United States, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, 300 were picked out for a federal hospital in Louisiana. The variety of subjects is entertaining, and I think the water colors will add immeasurably in color and interest to all the rooms in the hospital.

It is interesting to find that most of the painters exhibiting are under 30 years of age and come from 27 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. There are 51 women and 103 men represented. I think everyone will find this exhibition enjoyable.

FRIENDS FROM ARGENTINE

One afternoon I had the pleasure of having Madame Ruiz-Guinazu, wife of the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, her two daughters, and Madame Espil, wife of the Argentine ambassador, have tea with me.

Madame Ruiz-Guinazu was fairly exhausted by the amount of sight-seeing which they had done, but everything was of great interest to her. She spoke with enthusiasm of the National gallery and of the beauty of our capitol city. Then she told me at length of her interest in the Congressional Library, particularly the collection of books in braille.

Her son is in charge of this work in the Argentine. Having become blind himself at the age of 17, he evidently determined to lead a busy, useful and, therefore, happy life.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MAN HOURS LOST MAKES FEARFUL TOTAL

BURIED in the department of labor at Washington are the figures which tell the story of strikes in the United States. For his book, "The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy," Lawrence Sullivan dug up those figures for the years from 1930 to 1939.

The labor department keeps them on the basis of the number of man hours lost and the figures for 1941, when available, will demonstrate how much more we might have accomplished in the matter of preparedness and aid to England had there been no strikes.

In 1930 the number of man hours lost because of strikes was 2,730,368. In 1932 it had increased to 4,462,973, but in 1933, the year of the enactment of the Wagner labor law, it jumped to 16,872,128; with 19,591,949 for 1934. The top year was 1937, with the staggering figure of 28,424,857 man hours lost. That meant one week's work for 710,621 men, or 52 weeks of 40 hours each for 13,663 men—enough time to build approximately two battleships. For 1939, the last year for which I have any figures, the loss was 18,687,739 man hours.

What will it be in 1941? How much will strikes affect our efforts for preparedness and aid to England? It will certainly mean enough hours to have produced hundreds of airplanes or other implements for the defense of the nation.

Strange as it may seem, both William Green and John L. Lewis say the administration of the Wagner act by the National Labor Relations board is responsible for the strike problem.

WITHOUT THE PLAIN FACTS THERE IS NO DEMOCRACY

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY is being sabotaged through the feeding of misinformation, paraded in the guise of facts, to the American people. That is not the act of any one political party, or any one group of political leaders. The policy of all parties is to attempt to support their policies by false interpretations of the acts of the people's government.

American people do not object to any expression of political opinion on the part of political leaders, but they do object when the men they have set up as leaders attempt to support their opinions by false presentations.

People are entitled to the bare, unvarnished facts, and they are not getting that kind of information. Some day the people will discover they have been hoodwinked and when they do, the political leaders who are responsible for the condition will pay the penalty. Before that happens, democracy may be so far gone that it will take generations for its recovery.

Democracy will function only when all people who must carry the responsibility for its functioning are in full possession of the plain facts.

THE DOLLARS SPENT AT HOME WORK FOR US

A CLERK in a market of our town receives a dollar as part of his salary. He spends it with the clothier for a necktie. The clothier's clerk gets it as a part of his salary. He spends it for food at a market. The owner of the market pays it to a carpenter for store repairs. The carpenter pays it to the lumber dealer. The lumber dealer pays it to his truck driver and so on and on. That dollar spent in our town may pass through many hands, and each person receiving it derives a benefit.

Because of the dollars spent in our town, our merchants and home owners are able to pay taxes. With the taxes they pay, we support our town government, we maintain schools for our children, we pave and maintain our streets. It is the dollars spent at home which make our town a desirable place in which to live.

The dollars spent outside our town do not help in doing any of these things. They do nothing toward maintaining our property values.

These are things to think about when we have dollars to spend.

HOW DICTATORS ARE BORN

ON MARCH 23, 1933, the German Reichstag gave Hitler the privilege of making the laws of Germany for four years. That made Hitler a dictator; that marked the real beginning of World War No. 2. When the legislative branch of any country abdicates and passes its functions on to the administrative branch, a dictatorship results. At the end of four years the Reichstag could not take back what it gave away in 1933.

TOO BIG

LOOKING BACK through history we find that Kaiser Wilhelm, Napoleon, Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Charlemagne, Attila the Hun, Caesar, Alexander and perhaps others, have at one time or another attempted to conquer the world and make it over to their liking. No one of them succeeded. Hitler's effort is destined to meet the same fate. The world is too big for any one man to swallow. Even in lesser affairs, things can become too unwieldy for successful handling.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE
W. H. U. Release

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

INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN
his 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 Hassek. In spite of Brill's desperate resistance, Van Hassek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. Returning

to Washington, Benning met Fincke who had come there to do espionage work for his government, but continued to pose as a friend. Benning soon unmasked the vast spy ring that was operating in this country to learn military secrets and to sabotage production. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued
Colonel Flagwill was asleep at his desk when Benning reported at the War Department in mid-afternoon. The G-2 Chief woke with a start and vigorously shook himself into full wakefulness.

"You've certainly justified your existence again!" Flagwill exclaimed, smiling at his assistant. "We've already ordered the prompt arrest of all Andes stockholders—innocent and guilty alike. That means the biggest spy roundup in history. We can separate sheep from goats after we've arrested the whole lot. Now is no time for half measures."

Benning said, "I'm sorry Bravot got away, sir."

"He'll be a magician," Flagwill vowed, "if he gets through the nets we've laid for him."

As Flagwill turned back to his littered desk, his eye fell upon a penciled memorandum. He looked up sharply at Benning.

"I've just found another little chore for you—to sit in on a very secret party row over successor to the Presidency," Flagwill lowered his voice and spoke rapidly. "A partisan intrigue to force Senator Tannard, Secretary of State, out of the line of succession. It all hinges on the fact that Tannard received an interim appointment from the President last fall, when Secretary Hinges died. Tannard has not yet been confirmed by the Senate."

"Now, if Congress rejects Tannard's appointment, the Presidency falls by law to Judge Baucum, Secretary of the Treasury. Since Baucum is party leader and wheel horse, it is likely that a swift party coup will bring this about, as Tannard may not want to make a fight for his confirmation under all the circumstances."

On reaching Capitol Hill a few minutes before four o'clock, Benning passed the House Chamber, went downstairs, and took the tunnel-trolley across to the Senate Office Building.

The selected senators, leaders of the party in power, were just arriving when Benning reached the Baucum conference room and was admitted by a Baucum secretary. Secretary Baucum rose promptly when the door closed on the last of those he had summoned. Baucum was a large man, square-faced, straight-lipped, with friendly, level gray eyes.

"Friends, I must announce that there will be a slight delay," Baucum said abruptly. His eyes ran slowly from face to face as if to test the mettle of those present against what he had to say. "I have just sent for Secretary Tannard."

Benning saw an interchange of astonished glances among those present and felt his own brows knit at Baucum's astounding announcement. Tannard long had been known as the particular political foe of Secretary Baucum.

"My reason for asking Tannard here," he said in a low, determined voice, "is I consider him the man best qualified among all of us to lead the country through our present crisis."

Senator Vren, veteran Senate leader, was on his feet. In his taut face was reflected the prevalent astonishment at Baucum's invitation to Tannard.

"Please be informed, sir, that I consulted the majority opinion before we came here. Therefore, I speak their opinion as well as my own when I inform you, sir, that it is your distinguished self we intend to name President of the United States, and this by the simple method of disqualifying Secretary Tannard."

Baucum's face softened to a serene smile, but he slowly shook his massive gray head.

"I appreciate the honor you pay me, Vren," he interrupted. "But we face an emergency, gentlemen, in which men are going to surrender their lives to their sense of duty—just as Captain Boll did. That makes it very easy for me to surrender so small a thing as my personal ambition. From now on we must resolve to smash party considerations. Our national crisis is serious enough without divisions among ourselves. I must set a personal example and confess to you frankly that I am too old and lack the vigor and, frankly, the abilities that are needed at this time."

He paused a moment, his eyes fixed defiantly on Vren, then he went on in a milder voice.

"If your minds, gentlemen, are free of purely partisan prejudices, you will not challenge my proposal of Tannard for President. Tannard has comparative youth and vigor. As Secretary of State, while he is new in that position, he is the lawful successor, unless we disqualify him on mere technicality. He has brains and guts and he has both feet on the ground. He is the man we need to lead us in this emergency, and I intend to do everything within my power looking to his confirmation."

Baucum broke off and his eyes searched each face again as if seeking challenge to the words he had spoken. Only a stunned silence met him. His eyes lifted and a friendly smile wreathed his face as the door of the conference room opened. A tall, erect man stood at the door, gravely hesitant.

"Come right on in, Tannard," Baucum invited. He stepped forward to extend a congratulatory hand and his smile widened as he added, without formality: "I hope your heart is in good shape to stand a hard shock, Senator. But the gentlemen present wish you to serve as President of the United States. Your confirmation will be voted without serious opposition."

Tannard's alert eyes searched the room. He was a man of fifty, physically fit, appearing much younger than his age. His face was angular, strong-featured. Tannard looked the born leader of men, man of action governed by an active, orderly mind.

In his steel-blue eyes there showed no gleam of personal triumph at Baucum's announcement. His emotional response was a tightening of the muscles of his jaw, a drawing erect of his wide shoulders.

Tannard gave his answer in a measured voice.

"Very good, gentlemen, if that is your decision, I accept. Forgive me

when he and Benning reached New York in early afternoon.

They went to Central Park and walked about deserted paths until time to go to the pier. Promptly at four Fincke presented himself to a hulking Norwegian first mate who stood at the gangplank of the tramp freighter, a single-funnel steamer.

The Fincke formula put them on board without question. Benning noted, as they were escorted by a cabin boy to their stateroom, that the decks were deserted, no preparations to sail were in evidence.

Fincke promptly slammed the door, peeled off his cotton coat, and sprawled on a bunk.

Benning threw off his coat, lay down on his berth, and took up the late New York editions he had bought before coming aboard. Later he meant to force the issue of a reconnaissance of the ship in preparation for the Navy's boarding party.

Headlines screamed the defeat of Mole's Second Division; the capture of San Antonio.

Mole's truck columns had sped his broken infantry and artillery to a new position near Austin along the Colorado River. There he was organizing a new defensive position, reinforced by Texas regiments. Van Hassek columns were moving on Austin for prompt attack.

Van Hassek had taken over San Antonio at daybreak and established headquarters in the City Hall at the old Spanish Plaza. A subordinate, General Alvido, had taken over the government as military governor under a decree of martial law, hauled down the American flag and hoisted the saber flag over the city.

Alvido claimed all of Texas under his decree. A Van Hassek truck column was moving on Galveston to occupy that city, and later, Houston.

Air raids had extended north last night. Fort Worth, Dallas, and Shreveport had been heavily pounded with the loss of hundreds of lives. Terror was sweeping other southern cities. Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Montgomery, Birmingham, even Nashville and Atlanta were within bombing range. There was no anti-aircraft now available for these cities. Thousands were fleeing into the hills and countryside.

When he had sketched through the day's news, Benning sat up and made a cast at Fincke.

"What gets me," he complained, "is why we have to go all the way to Amsterdam when there's so much going on in these parts, Fincke."

Fincke snapped erect, his eyes blazing suspicion, and snarled, "You know damned well we're not going to Amsterdam, Bromlitz! What's your game—always feel me out!"

Benning coolly drawled, "Evidently you suspect I'm a spotter for Boggio or Bravot. If that's in your mind, I resent it."

"Sorry if I blew up again," Fincke relented. "But we're playing for big game this time, Bromlitz, and you can't blame me for being touchy after what happened before."

A Norwegian deckhand brought dinner into their stateroom at six o'clock. Two empty hours followed. At eight o'clock the engines began churning, the Norwegian tramp eased out of her berth and headed down the harbor.

Fincke brightened as the ship cast off, then was attacked by a restlessness that set him pacing the little cabin.

Dusk slowly deepened into night. Benning knew that the ship was spotted by Navy observers, that they would take no chance of letting her slip out of the harbor. He chafed under his inability to break further into the Fincke confidence or to effect a survey of the ship's passengers.

The Austrian suddenly seized his cotton coat and straw hat.

"All right, Bromlitz!" he exclaimed excitedly. "It's nine o'clock and pitch dark. Here's where we move out!"

Benning followed the Austrian down the unlighted deck. There was a black huddle of figures at the rail where Fincke halted. Benning's straining eyes, now adjusted to the darkness, made out that the figures were moving over the side.

In a moment Fincke vanished. Benning hesitated, then groped his way down the Jacob's ladder. At the bottom a gasoline launch chugged tenaciously alongside in choppy water. As Benning, following the others, stepped precariously aboard, the launch cast off.

In the vague light shed by a lantern in the bow of the launch, Benning slowly counted noses. There were five passengers, two boatmen. Benning saw that the man beside whom he had found a seat was not Fincke. An intuition warned him, his eyes verified the warning as he traced out the man's profile. The passenger at his elbow was Bravot.

Van Hassek's fugitive spy master silently stared into the wet night. Benning's hand sought the pocket of his cotton coat and released the safety lock of his automatic.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I hope your heart is good."

if I have no platitudes of gratitude to offer, nor promises of performance. I will say only that I deeply deplore the unhappy circumstance that brings about my succession to the Presidency. If your position be confirmed by the Senate I will do my best, and I will expect the fullest support from you and from every American. If there is nothing further, gentlemen, I'll excuse myself."

CHAPTER XV

Van Hassek's Austrian spy was on hand at the Shoreham promptly at eight the next morning. Fincke was glum and jumpy as they ordered breakfast, and from time to time cast covert glances about the dining-room.

"Why the jitters, Fincke?" Benning asked him.

The Austrian took several nervous gulps of coffee and said: "Something's gone wrong, Bromlitz. I want to get out of this town as quick as possible."

"Heard anything from Bravot?"

"No word from anybody, not since the last time I saw you. I can't figure it out, but it's there. Sometimes I think I'm being watched and G-2 has my number." Fincke pushed aside his unfinished breakfast and got up. "Come on, Bromlitz, let's get out of this town!"

Benning asked, as they took a taxicab to the depot, "Did Bravot furnish you with travel authority?"

"Last I heard it was all fixed up. All we have to do is show up at the gangplank and say, 'Passage for Amsterdam, Stateroom twelve.'"

The Austrian turned suddenly to Benning with suspicion glinting in his eyes. "Say, Bromlitz, are you asking for information, or just feeling me out?"

"Isn't it natural, Fincke," Benning retorted, "for me to satisfy myself you've really got authority to go along? I hope you're not going to spoil everything by getting suspicious of me."

"No, but after the deal I got from Boggio, you can't blame me for wondering if I'm the goat," Fincke muttered. "Sorry if I rubbed you the wrong way."

Fincke's fears relaxed somewhat

NEXT WEEK

Another Absorbing Installment

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU'LL see a much slimmer Edward Arnold than usual in "Nothing But the Truth"—slimmer by 35 pounds, as a matter of fact. The reducing wasn't intentional; Arnold barked his shin in a plane, developed blood poisoning, and off went the 35 pounds. As all the action of the picture takes place during 24 hours, he had to be careful not to gain even a few ounces while it was being made. He's to have the top role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" next—as a result of an accident suffered by Thomas Mitchell.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were to take the "Road to Moscow" in their next "Road" picture, but current events made it seem advisable to change the title, so instead they'll take the "Road to Morocco."

Ellen Drew's good work in "The Parson of Panamint" caused her studio to buy "The Silver Queen" as a future starring vehicle for her. She'll play a New York girl of wealth in the 1880s—the girl's father



ELLEN DREW

loses his fortune in gambling, and the girl becomes a spectacular professional gambler in the mining camps of the old West. Her latest film to be released is "Reaching for the Sun," in which she is costarred with Joel McCrea and Eddie Bracken.

Bill Boyd breaks the long term screen characterization record with his present Hopalong Cassidy portrayal in "Secret of the Wastelands"—it's his thirty-seventh appearance in the part, and he's been at it for seven years.

Ginny Simms, whom you've heard on the air as the singer with Kay Kyser's band, has signed a long-term contract with RKO. She'll go right on appearing with the "College of Musical Knowledge," causing to make pictures when she's summoned.

Jean Arthur is practically certain to play the lead in "Miss Susie Slagle's," Paramount's version of the very popular book of two years ago. She should be excellent as the charming little Southern woman with a flock of medical students as paying guests in her home.

The man who gave Bette Davis her first job in a theater is in the movies himself; he's Harold Winston, dialogue director on Frank Capra's pictures. He was directing at the Cape Playhouse at Cape Cod, Mass., and she was just out of dramatic school when she asked for a job. He didn't have one for her, but she said she'd usher for the chance to work in a theater. After several weeks the star of the company, Marguerite Churchill, had to leave for Hollywood, suddenly, and Bette took her place.

"Look Who's Talking" is before the cameras—with a listener audience of nearly 100,000,000 radio fans waiting for it to reach the screen. It stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Lucille Ball, who's very good in Harold Lloyd's "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob," has a major role; Lee Bonnell plays opposite her.

Metro has a new singer on its list—Anne Rooney, who is sixteen, five feet tall, and has been gathering experience as an entertainer since she was two. At five she was guest star with Al Pearce and his Radio Gang; three years later she did a year in vaudeville with her sister and parents. She's also done a stint in little theater productions.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis Morgan has the lead in Warner Bros' "Carnival in Rio." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have signed with 20th Century-Fox for nine pictures; the first will be "Forward March." Al Pearce's announcer, Wen Niles, will play himself in Republic's picture, "Puddin' Head." The Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore program will remain on the air all summer. NBC's Ted Steele, singer, bandmaster and master of ceremonies, was an NBC page boy only two years ago. Alice Faye and Don Ameche are to do "Honeymoon in Havana" for 20th Century-Fox. Alexis Smith plays opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Torn Painting

QUESTION: An oil painting has a tear about an inch and a half long. What do you advise on repairing it? Can I do it myself, and thus avoid the expense of professional restoration?

Answer: The method is to cement a piece of canvas on the back. But before doing this, the fuzzy edges of the tear must be clipped off or pushed through to the back with a needle or other instrument. With the fuzz disposed of, the edges are brought together as neatly as possible, and secured by the patch on the back. The painting is then touched up with the necessary colors. On a painting of any value, however, the job should be done by a professional; for without experience, the result is likely to be a blotch.

Repainting a House

Question: Eight years ago I had my house painted. Wooden shingles all around. The mixture was composed of white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and color in oil, also driers. I expect to have it painted again. The painter wants to use oil, turpentine, color, driers and very little white lead. What would you suggest?

Answer: Paint for exterior use should contain a large portion of a metallic pigment, to give it body. Paint containing a large proportion of color will have no substance, and the paint film will be weak. Exterior paint should have a large percentage of white lead.

It should be remembered that exterior painting should not be attempted in cold weather. The temperature should be at least 50 degrees, and after a stretch of at least four dry days.

Condensation on Floor

Question: The floor of a dining-room is about four feet below the ground level; the floor is tile laid over concrete. The problem is that on humid days in warm weather the base of the walls and floor are wet with condensation. Advice is asked on the possibility of preventing the condensation.

Answer: A wood floor stuck down over a damp-proofed floor should prevent condensation. Mop the floor with a liquid tar or asphalt; then put down a layer of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets half their width, and cementing the overlaps with liquid tar or asphalt. The wood floor is then stuck down with an asphalt mastic cement. Reliable flooring contractors are familiar with this method of laying wood floors.

Gurgling Water Pipes

Question: In our four-year-old bungalow we installed a washstand in the upstairs closet. The pipes are in line with the kitchen sink. Every time water is used upstairs or down there is a horrible gurgling sound that can be heard all over the house. Plumbers have not been able to correct it. Can you give me a remedy?

Answer: If you get the gurgling while water is draining out of a fixture, it is because air in the pipe ahead of the water can escape only by bubbling up. This could be prevented by putting in a vent-pipe to give the air another way to escape. If the noise occurs when a faucet is being opened, it is because the faucet washer is loose or worn.

Care of Venetian Blinds

A reader sends in the following suggestion: "The original finish of Venetian blinds can be preserved by an application of paste wax rubbed on and then polished. This preserves the finish against stains from rain in the summer and provides a smoother surface, which can be dusted more easily."

Caution: Do not let any of the wax get on the tapes, as it will leave a stain that will be difficult to remove.

Water Heater

Question: An oil burning heating unit has a tankless instantaneous water heating coil. Do you think this is preferable to a heater using a tank?

Answer: A built-in heating coil is surrounded by boiler water and should be more efficient than an outside heater. Heating is so fast that water is heated as quickly as it is drawn. The idea is working out well.

Room Heater

Question: Can you tell me where a stove of the following description may be bought? It looks like a phonograph cabinet, burns coal, and is supposed to heat several rooms. This stove can be placed in a living-room.

Answer: You can get it at a store of one of the large mail order companies. This type of stove is called a circulating room heater.

Flowery New Slip Cover Beautifies a Worn Sofa



Easy to Make the Pin-On Way.

HOW lovely that "impossible" old sofa becomes when you put a bright new slip cover on it! And you can easily make, yourself, the smartest of slip covers.

Exact details of cutting and sewing this slip cover are described and diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Also tells how to cover and trim different types of chairs. Tips on fabrics, colors. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
633 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.

JUST AS

Will He Be Surprised!

"Nice garden, old man, but what do these labels 'Wait and See' mean?"

"Oh, I just forgot what I planted there!"

In Japan you can tell if a girl is married or single by her hair. Here you can't always tell if it's a girl.

As Per Request

"Gwen said if any man kissed her without warning she would scream for her father."

"What did you do?"

"I warned her."

Some Waist!

Gladys—Last night Ben tried to put his arm around me three times.

Theima—Some arm, I'd say!

FEMALE PAIN
WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—
You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them get on with their such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Criticism With Ease
Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.—Zeuxis.

DON'T BE BOSSSED
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—throughout the day, 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¢

Conquerors Two
Patience and fortitude conquer all things.—Emerson.

A new HOTEL AWAITS YOU in New York

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

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

Henry Hudson HOTEL
383 WEST 57th STREET—NEW YORK

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 29 "NICE GIRL"

FRI.-SAT. MAY 30, 31 GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
Latest of the Hilarious Blondie Adventures
"Blondie Goes Latin" | "The Pinto Kid" with CHARLES STARRETT

SUN., MON., TUES. JUNE 1, 2, 3 3---BIG DAYS---3
MICKEY ROONEY and SPENCER TRACY
"MEN of BOYS TOWN"
LATE NEWS EVENTS

WED., THURS. JUNE 4, 5 WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in "LOVE CRAZY"
It's Funnier and Faster than "I Love You Again"
EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE IS CASH NIGHT
Win \$20.00 or More

Antrim Locals

Mrs. William Kittredge and Mrs. John Day have gone to Cleveland, N. Y. to open the Kittredge's summer camp.

The Antrim Garden club will meet on Monday evening, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. George H. Caughey at Antrim Center. The Caughey garden will be on exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor were in Nashua last Thursday on business.

Harvey Black, who has been taking the N. Y. A. course, has been transferred to the Passamaquoddy plant in Maine for further instructions.

Miss Gertrude Jameson and Mrs. Clara Tanner have returned to the Jameson house on the corner of Main and West streets. They spent the winter in the south.

THE ROAD SIDE GARDENS PLANTS FOR SALE

Tomato Plants...doz. 35c Potted Tomato Plants...doz. 75c
Five Varieties

Cabbage, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Celery, Lettuce... each 1c
Cauliflower...each 2c Sweet Peppers...doz. 35c

ANNUALS 25c Per Doz.

Petunias (mixed and selected colors) Marigolds, Snapdragons, Cosmos, Salvia, Dianthus, Verbena, Calendular, Asters, Gaillardia, Ageratium and Phlox

PERENNIALS and ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

LINWOOD GRANT Antrim North Branch

Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

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

CARBON PAPER

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

Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Alan Swett was home from Camp Edwards on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Hill of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles D. White.

Miss Susie Swett has returned to Boston after visiting friends and relatives.

—Real Estate for sale—all kinds, priced to suit. Harold Newman, Washington.

Henry Cutter has come home from the army because of trouble with his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman have moved to the Putney house recently purchased by them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor and sister, Mrs. Leua Seaver, attended a funeral in Lowell on Tuesday.

Rev. H. L. Packard preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening because of the absence of the pastor.

Mrs. June Wilson returned last week from the home of her daughter in Hillsboro, where she spent the winter.

Lester Perham has been made manager of a store in Walpole and he and Mrs. Perham expect to move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nylander are soon to move to the lower tenement in Robert Munball's house on Concord street.

Several from Antrim attended some of the meetings in Amherst conducted by the Rev. William Turkington, evangelist.

Mrs. Lillian Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marston of Bedford were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis last Thursday in the Mercer hospital in Trenton, N. J.

Herbert Bryer has bought the former Tenney house on the Clinton-Hancock road of Lewis R. barge, who will go to Wolfeboro soon.

Miss Margaret Scott, who has been in Maine with a sister for several years, has returned to Antrim and makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings visited her sister in Boylston, Mass., last week. Mrs. Julia Hastings and George Hildreth went down to bring them back.

Richard White has returned to his home in East Antrim, where he expects to spend the summer. He has recently graduated from Franklin Institute, Boston.

—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

Miss Leona Moody has returned to her home from Keene, where she spent the winter. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Linda, who will spend the summer with her at the home on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall have moved into the Downes house on Summer street and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall, former occupants, have moved to the Bart Brooks house on Concord street vacated by the Newhalls.

The union Memorial service, held in the Baptist church Sunday morning, was well attended and the patriotic organizations had a large representation. Organizations in attendance were the American Legion and auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, D. A. R. and Boy and Girl Scouts. Rev. Ralph Tibbals used as his subject, "Memories that Should Give Us Pause," recalling memories of the first world war and urging the need for applying Christian principles to present day problems.

The plan for having daylight saving adopted by all the cities and states makes but indifferent progress. In its present state of mind the general public seems disinclined to save anything.

FERNGLLEN GARDENS VISITORS WELCOME AT ANY TIME

Ask about the Nature and Garden Institutes.

MABEL E. TURNER
P. O. Box 230 Antrim, N. H.

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Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work
Called for and delivered.
BUTTERFIELD'S
Phone 31-5

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Many a man with a warm heart still has cold feet about matrimony.

My mother used to claim the finest way to kill time was to work it to death.

Some men will tell everybody exceptu' their wives what wonderful women they married.

Someone or other wants to know if house flies bite. That's beside the point. Swat 'em.

Ever thought of it? The night falls but doesn't break, and day breaks but it never falls.

Wouldn't it be welcome news to read that Adolph had gone back to paperhanging?

The deepest hole in the world is in the San Joaquin valley. The richest hole in the world is at Fort Knox.

I always suspect that a man's idea of a nuisance is a woman who butts in when he's talkin' about himself.

"Dutch" girls dress like their mothers," says a magazine article. It's just the other way 'round in this country.

Why hasn't some enterprising editor interviewed "Wrong-way" Corrigan on the war crisis in Europe?

American shoe production in February was 36,000,000 pairs. At that rate, there are not going to be any cold feet in this country.

A friend claims some young women are like deers and such wild animals. They're fun to tame, but a nuisance afterwards.

Chain letter plans are contrary to rules and regulations of the Postoffice Department—and to the laws of common sense.

The man who thinks his wife ain't as pleasant as she used to be, might consider whether she's just showin' the effects o' livin' with him so long.

'Tis reported that Lindbergh would like to be President. But somehow or other we don't believe he and Ann ever will move into the White House.

The minister made a right smart remark at prayer meetin' last night. Said that lots of folks now-a-days was travelin' along the right road, but in the wrong direction.

The national income, although up more than 17 per cent over 1940, reminds one of a participant in the dog races. It just never can close the gap between it and that old income tax rabbit.

Antrim Locals

Dr. Haslam has installed an X-ray at his office.

Mrs. Frances Rablin has returned after spending the winter in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Howard Pratt, Jr. of Keene was in town Wednesday calling on friends.

William Richardson has purchased the lawn mower sharpening equipment from H. E. Wilson.

The New Hampshire Board of Underwriters tested the high water mains in town recently.

Mr. Jacob Sessler of West Lynn, Mass. with son Carl and Carl Sessler, Jr. were in town on Monday.

The list of 18 men to be sent for induction into the U. S. Army Monday June 2 from District No. 12 has been announced by the Milford office. No one from Antrim is called in this group.

Antrim Branch

Miss Hilda Cochrane is nursing at the Peterboro hospital.

Mrs. Philip O'Keefe is at their summer home for the season.

Mrs. V. J. Swett is at her home, Echo Farm Camp, after spending the winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbott and Mrs. Ethel Yates of Massachusetts visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson the first of the week.

William Ingram and Lloyd and Miss McDougal of Walpole, Mass., visited Mrs. Monson Cochrane and family the first of the week.

Hereditary Bilis
Happy marriages run in families, a four-year study by the University of Southern California shows. Studies of hundreds of cases showed that the child of a happy home has a substantially greater chance on the average of making his or her own marriage a success than is possessed by one coming from a disrupted family.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday May 29
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Be of Good Cheer," John 16:25-33.
Sunday, June 1
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Unseen Column."
The monthly union vesper service of the West Hillsboro County churches will be held at 7:30 in the Congregational Church at Antrim Center. Speaker, Dr. Vaughan Dabney, of Andover Newton Theological School. An offering will be received.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 29
There will be no services tonight.
Sunday, June 1
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.
The Bible school meets at 11:45

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

The West Hillsboro Association of Churches will meet in the Antrim Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7:30 with Dean Vaughan Dabney of the Andover Newton Theological as speaker.

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

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Deering Community church will hold its regular service on Sunday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Rev. Harrison Packard of Antrim will conduct this service.

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

COAL

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Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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Under the personal direction of
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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MASON CONTRACTOR

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Foundations and Fireplaces
STEPHEN CHASE
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

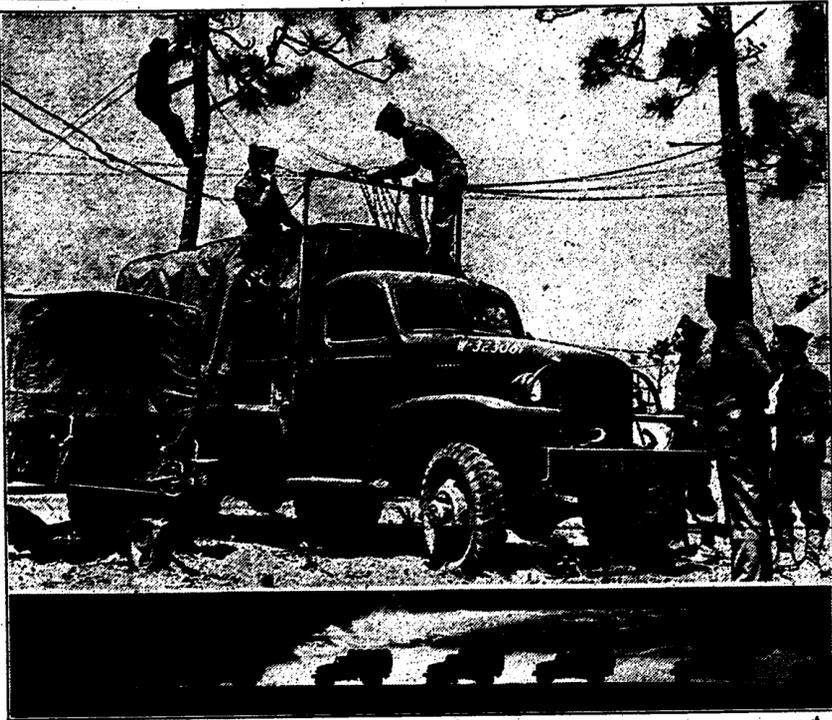
FOR SALE
BOATS FOR SALE—11, 12, 15, 16 foot. James Oski, Hillsboro Lower Village. 17-19*

Post Office

Effective May 1, 1941
Daylight Saving Time

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

Men and Motors—The New Army on Wheels



Uncle Sam's motorized force—the new army on wheels—is symbolized by the "dawn patrol" of Chevrolet 4 x 4 army trucks shown across the bottom of the photo. The Chevrolet four-wheel-drive army truck, above, carries a complete telephone switchboard. Within a few minutes after the Fourth Division's motorized units completed a 235-mile trek from Fort Benning, Ga., on a practice movement, Major-General Lloyd R. Fredendall could communicate with every part of the vast encampment. The Fourth, moving in three columns, each 45 miles long, made the trip in 10 hours as compared with nearly 10 days before motorization.

Deering

Paul Gardner is driving a new car. —Real Estate for sale—all kinds, priced to suit. Harold Newman, Washington.

E. W. Pierce, county agent of Wilton attended the meeting of Wolf Hill grange Monday evening.

Miss Elaine Murdough of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner visited Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Crane at East Washington one evening last week.

Friends of Mrs. Josephine Lemay are pleased to hear that she and her mother, who were recently injured in an automobile accident, are gaining at the Hillsboro County General hospital at Grasmere.

M. S. Desmond of Manchester attended the Children's Night program of Wolf Hill grange, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke visited Mrs. Josephine Lemay and her mother at the Hillsboro County General hospital in Grasmere recently.

Road agent Howard Whitney has commenced the work of putting in a calcium road, beginning at Pinehurst farm and going to the Willgeroth corner on the Francestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Druin and two children of Lebanon spent the weekend with Mrs. Druin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Harold G. Wells and Willard Cushing are cutting the trees along the new electric light line on the Francestown road.

BACK IN THEIR ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING ROLES

For three years, ever since the release of "Boys Town," thousands of motion picture-goers have asked for a sequel to that fascinating true-life film, telling further of Father Flanagan's fight for homeless and unwanted boys. "Men of Boys Town," again starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, comes as the answer to requests to the Capitol Theatre for an engagement of three days.

It is a dramatic, punchy, two-fisted story of Father Flanagan's battle against all forms of cruelty in the corrective treatment of youth. For Father Flanagan believes that there is no such thing as a bad boy, and has proved it at his City of Little Men where there are neither guards nor fences.

The film tells of Father Flanagan's financial difficulties when he goes \$200,000 in debt to make room for the hundreds of boys who seek his help. But no matter what his money problems, he always has time to go to the aid of a boy who needs him. When Whitney is adopted by a wealthy family and is falsely accused of a misdemeanor when he tries to help another boy, Father Flanagan drops everything to get his side of the story and expose the brutalities of a reform school.

Heading the supporting cast again is Bobb Watson in his beloved role of Pee Wee, while other featured players are Larry Nunn, Darryl Hickman, Henry O'Neil, Mary Nash and Lee J. Cobb.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

To carry on an intelligent program with flowering plants it is necessary to know a little about how plants feed. To grow well plants require water, sunshine, and minerals or foods from the soil.

A growing plant is made up of from 75 to 95 per cent water, and to produce good growth a plant requires a constant supply of water. Too much water may cause a plant to produce only a small root system and on dry days such a plant will lose more water into air than the roots can absorb from the soil, and the plant will wilt. In dry weather when rains cannot be depended upon the garden should be soaked down once a week by some means of irrigation. One heavy soaking helps more than light daily sprinkling.

The green coloring material of a plant with the help of sunlight will combine carbon dioxide from the air with water to form starch and sugar which make up 65 to 70 per cent of the dry matter of plants.

The rest of the plant is made up of mineral elements as nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, and other minerals taken from the soil in solution by the roots. The better light a plant receives and the less the leaves are pruned, the better the plant grows.

Fertilizers are added to the soil

to provide the minerals for the plant. Nearly all plant food is based on nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, and most fertilizers also provide other minor minerals required by the plant.

Barnyard manure is considered a good fertilizer for flowering plants. It provides minerals, and provides organic materials which help the soil hold water. Most manures lack phosphorus and one pound of the superphosphate should be added to every 15 pounds of manure. Fifty pounds or more of manure can be used for each 100 square feet of garden, preferably well mixed into the soil.

Bonemeal is widely used as a plant fertilizer because it will not burn the plants, but the minerals are not as readily available in this fertilizer as in manure.

The commercial dry fertilizers generally have a tag attached to each bag listing the analysis of the three main ingredients: nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash in that order.

These fertilizers are concentrated and plants are easily burned if too much is used. Three to five pounds per 100 square feet is usually ample. It should be raked into the soil and not placed too close to plants.

Bennington

Charles Taylor is gaining nicely. Walter Smith is serving on the jury.

Mrs. A. Flagg was not so well these past few days.

The Shea sisters were in Lowell Sunday visiting their aunt, Mrs. Baxter.

Mrs. Francis Davey entertained her three sisters from Malden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckminster are here week-ends fixing up their property.

Mrs. Harry Favor and family will leave Thursday to spend a few days in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe and son Jerry arrived this past week. Jerry has gone back to Georgia to military school.

Mr and Mrs. William Griswold of Albany were with their mother, Mrs. Lillian Griswold, this past week-end.

Miss Annie Kimball, Waverley, and Miss Ruth French, Springfield were here for the wedding of Rachel Wilson.

Miss Lillian F. Newton of Amherst and James Whitney of Wilton called on Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newton on Wednesday.

Natalie Edwards, Concord, Athleah Hutchinson and family of Hillsboro and Florence Edwards of Berlin were at home for Sunday.

The young people of the Congregational church gave a very good supper at the church on Wednesday night. The chairman was Ruth Wilson.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES AT BENNINGTON

Memorial exercises will start at 9:30 A. M. on Memorial Day when the march will begin at the cemeteries. The Hancock Girl Scouts Fife and Drum Corps led by Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle will lead the parade and Lawrence Parker Jr. will act as Marshal. At 10:15 A. M. the Pierce School will present a pageant in the town hall. Scene 1: The American Flag; Concert reading; Our National Symbol, Daniel McKay; Song, "Our Flag;" Flag Exercise, Song, "Memorial Day;" Song, "America." Scene 2: Goddess of Liberty chorus reading America's Creed; song, "Boys of the U. S. A.;" Gettysburg Address, Robert Wilson; song, "Memorial Day;" Flag, Jean Taaxlis; Goddess of Liberty tableau; song, "God Bless America;" song, Taps.

The address will be given by Rev. George H. Driver. Ice cream and cake will be served to those in the line of march.

Record Photography Speed University of Minnesota scientists have taken the fastest photograph on record—one that required but one one-hundred-millionth of a second. It was taken on a cathode ray oscillograph which recorded on a photographic plate the oscillations of an electrical current in a hundred-millionth of a second. It is called a vast improvement over any previously constructed oscillograph.

MAKE YOUR FAVORITE FROZEN DESSERTS AT HOME with a dependable fast-freezing ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Cool taste-tempting treats are easy to prepare economically right at home when you have electric refrigeration as your helper. Whether you make ice cream and sherbets, refrigerator cakes, or refrigerator salads, the efficient refrigerator will quickly chill them to perfection.

Important, too, is an Electric Refrigerator's sensible economy. It makes such definite savings that you'll notice the benefit to your food budget.

Choose your new Electric Refrigerator today. Its advantages will be a constant delight to the whole family.

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From quiet, thrifty motor to gleaming white exterior, these refrigerators have been engineered for years of trouble-free service. Every feature packs a wealth of value. Come in and inspect them... you will surely find the one you want at the price you want to pay.

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HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

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

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

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

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

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.

ANTRIM ROD AND GUN CLUB JOINS SOFT-BALL LEAGUE

The Antrim Rod and Gun Club soft-ball team has again joined the soft-ball league. Practice has been going on every evening the past week at the ball grounds. Benjamin Butterfield, Charles Cutter and Stanley Canfield are the local managers and Stanley Canfield is also one of the league directors. The teams in the league are Antrim, Bennington, Henniker, Hillsboro and Cootocook and Warner CCC. The first game will be played at Bennington June 3 and the first home game Thursday, June 5 with Bennington. All games will start at 7 p. m. Winner of the first half will play winner of the second half for the league champion. First half ends July 3 and second half August 7.

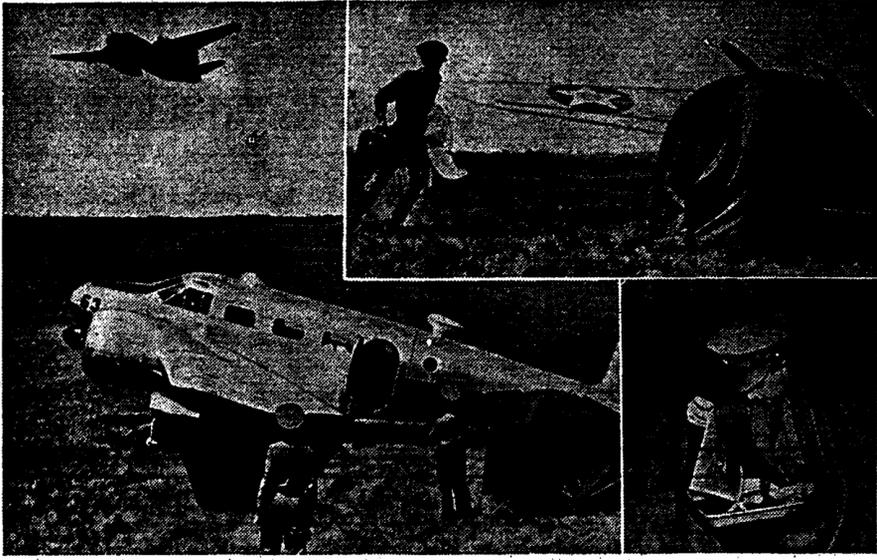
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Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N.H.

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

Speeding Up U. S. Army Photo Service



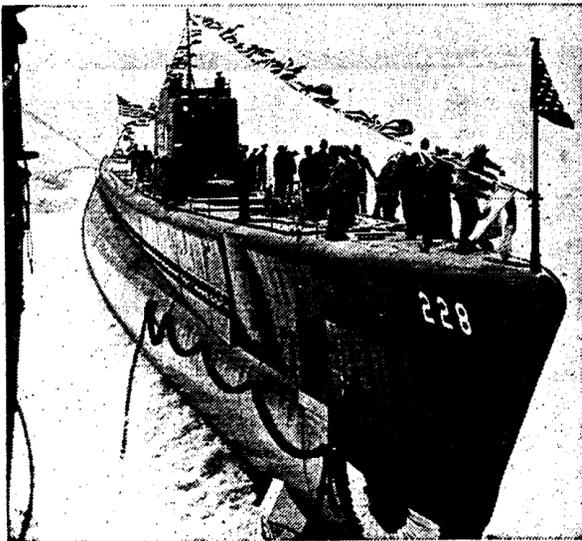
Above is shown a photographic plane of the U. S. army air corps dropping via parachute a batch of films of "enemy positions," taken by the plane. Upper right: Sergt. L. D. Vickers carries the negative container to a portable dark-room at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Prints can be produced within five minutes, and the dark-room flown anywhere on a moment's notice. Lower right: Sergt. A. E. Matos washing a finished print.

Pan-American Chiefs Broadcast Home



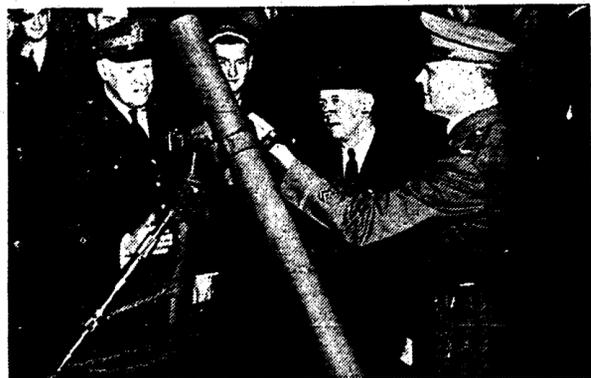
Visiting chiefs of the naval staffs from South and Central America are shown participating in a radio broadcast from New York to their home countries. They were guests of honor at a dinner given by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the third naval district, U. S. N. The naval chiefs are making a tour of U. S. naval establishments.

New U. S. Submarine Is Launched



Uncle Sam's latest submarine, the U. S. S. Drum, is shown here going down the ways at Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard. Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Major General Commandant Thomas Holcomb, U. S. marine corps, was the sponsor of the Drum. A 1934 act of congress authorized this latest addition to our fighting fleet.

New Trench Mortar for U. S.



One of the first 81-mm trench mortars completed in the United States for the national defense program is accepted for the army at a ceremony at the Pullman Standard Car company's plant in Hammond, Ind. Left to right: Brig. Gen. A. G. Gillespie; C. A. Liddle, president of the company, and Col. Donald Armstrong.

Honored



Maurice Du Fretay, right, 20-year-old Frenchman, receives the empire medal from air marshal L. A. Pattinson for his unique escape to England. Du Fretay built a plane by candle-light, covering it with leaves by day.

Onward, Old Glory



Unfurled to the breeze, Old Glory is escorted by four stalwart members of the 101st Infantry, as they pass in review during drill at Camp Edwards, Mass.



FIELDING HURRY-UP YOST of Michigan was 70 years old a month ago. He came along when football was young and at 70 he is still as rugged as his West Virginia oaks or his Michigan hemlocks.

By a rule of the Western conference, 70 is the retiring age, which means that one of the ablest and most colorful characters from the American sporting scene has come to the end of a football road that goes back to West Virginia and the autumn of 1895. Only Londie Stagg and Pop Warner can look back a deeper distance to a faraway past—faraway and long ago.

The game has given us only one Stagg—only one Warner—only one Zuppke—and only one Yost. They painted the scene with a flaming, flaring smear of vivid color that no one else—barring only the famous Knute Rockne—has ever approached.

It was in 1895 that a big, shaggy-haired, gawky backwoods teacher from Fairview saw and played in his first football game. Hurry-up Yost had arrived.

Yost was so keen about football from the start that no one university could offer him enough competition. So in 1895 he played with West Virginia, Lafayette and the Allegheny Athletic club. Brink Thorne of Yale was one of the Lafayette coaches when Yost was starring on a team that beat one of Pennsylvania's star elevens by 6 to 4.

"Yost wanted to play football all day long," Brink once told me. And talk it all night, he might have added.

Covering the Map

On his march across the country's map Yost coached teams at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas and Stanford.

Again one university wasn't enough. While at Stanford he also coached four other teams successfully—the Stanford freshmen, San Jose Teachers, Lowell high school of San Francisco and the California



FIELDING YOST

Utah team. Five teams—that's what you might call putting in a full season.

Most of his teams had victorious sweeps, but it was not until 1901 when his famous battle cry of "Hurry-up—Hurry-up" arrived at Michigan that Yost came to instant fame.

"I still believe those Michigan teams from 1901 through 1905 were the greatest five consecutive football teams any university ever moved into destructive action. Playing through heavy schedules they won 55 games, tied one and lost one while scoring around 3,000 points.

Yost coached Michigan for 25 years before he took over the directorship of athletics. In those 25 years his teams won 169 games and lost but 10. They won or tied for the Big Ten title eight times, and during 11 of those 25 years the Maize and Blue was not in the conference.

What an all-time Michigan team Yost could have put into the field from the men he coached. He turned out 18 All-American nominations through 1926.

In addition to all this, Yost directed the construction of six athletic buildings, including the Michigan Stadium that seats some 87,000 people.

A Football Life

For over 40 years football has been Yost's life. He has eaten it, dreamed it, talked it and lived it.

The last time I saw him we had lunch together at one o'clock. At three o'clock the next morning he was still showing me what made a good punter, and how to block. At the finish I was a battered and a beaten wreck.

You have to be in ideal condition to talk with Yost. He hammers your chest with the powerful, stubby fingers of both hands.



THE CALL FOR MORE EGGS (Washington.—C. R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, has announced a nation-wide drive to produce more eggs as part of the aid to England and defense plan. He sets the goal at 300,000,000 extra dozen eggs for the next 15 months.—News Item.)



Come on, hen! Say when! Don't be a cluck! Don't pass the buck! Hey! Lay! Lay! Today!

The call for more eggs—The barnyards hear it, one and all; The message sweeps from east to west:

"No longer, hen, your second best!" A buzzer buzzes and it's done . . . A paper's signed in Washington . . . Stenographers rush here and there—

There's action in the very air; Officials leap to telephones—The orders ring in solemn tones—The message flows from silver pens: A Proclamation to The Hens. In headlines big the news is played: "ALL POULTRY CALLED FOR ALL-OUT AID."

The wires 'cross the nation sing, An ultimatum's on the wing. By horseback and by auto, too, By radio and by canoe, By every telegraphic loop To every hennery and coop, "Come, hen, your country calls to you— One egg is not enough! Give two!"

The message whistles through the trees To startle birds and busy bees; It leaps across from farm to farm And spreads a "Hen" Revere alarm, "Awake! Get up! The goin's tough! Get up there, hen, and do your stuff!"

The chicken houses rock and sway To this one order, "Lay, hen, lay!" The roosts vibrate to one word— "Scram!"

As they're abandoned on the lam; The nests they seem to snap and crack As orders reach an all-time peak!

The hens outside now scamper in, Their faces drawn a little thin; "We've laid one egg" say three or four.

The others answer "War is war!" Mayhap one sulks; she hears a "Boo!" And yell of "You appeaser you!"

Then looms some organizing hen (From Layers' Union Number 10); "Arise!"—her cry is loud and clear, "Demand the right to bargain here! Production speed is very nice, But are we hens or are we mice?"

Then Washington by hens is stormed And hencoop picket lines are formed; Hark! Overhead the transports dive, The mediation boards arrive!

But lest this tale be far too long The hens are saved; they ain't done wrong; They sign to do the best they can But scrap the big production plan.

Then to their nests they quickly scam And give three cheers for Uncle Sam, Three lusty cheers (and shake a leg)— Three cheers, ah yes, but just one egg!

ADOLF'S PREROGATIVE The Nazis emphasize that their terrible raids on London are in reprisal to teach London a lesson for bombing Berlin. Hitler, you understand, alone has the right to bomb big cities.

SPRING LURE Now I hie me from war talk To my garden in Norwalk; Where the purple of crocus enchants; I'm obsessed with a longing For my choicest belonging— Them mud-covered dungaree pants!

'MY WIFE'S CHAPEAU' I'd like to laugh at her new hat. Instead, I tell her I adore it. Because I just remembered that I am the sucker paying for it! —Lee A. Cavalier.

A waiter in a Long Island cafe has been arrested as a Gestapo agent. He must be the one who always growled when asked for English mutton chops.

MOTORIST'S DREAM I'll buy an army tank some day And caterpillar up Broadway . . . And then I'll snicker and I'll scoff And dare some cab to cut me off! —Lee A. Cavalier.

CAN YOU REMEMBER— Away back when a man who had only had two years in college could figure his income tax?

We expect any day now that Hitler will move Mt. Olympus to Berlin and claim he is really Homer.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Oven-burned dishes can be cleaned by soaking them in a solution of borax and water.

To keep fruit from falling to the bottom of a cake try adding the fruit before you have stirred in any flour. Do not dredge it with flour.

Granulated honey can be restored to its natural form by placing it in hot water.

Rinsing hair brushes in a solution of alum water will stiffen up the bristles.

If washable curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rust spots, cover with a thin coating of salts of lemon and let stand until stains disappear.

To prevent the sides of ice bags and hot water bottles from sticking together in storage, sprinkle a little talcum powder inside them after they are thoroughly dried.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.



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

"Lacking in Sense" Immodest words admit of no defense; for want of decency is want of sense.—Wentworth Dillon.

CORONA STANDARD



\$1.00 a week, plus a small down payment, will buy any Corona.

For free booklet write L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS, Inc. Syracuse, N. Y.

Stimulating III Will Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill will.—James Monroe.

WNU-2 22-41



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Free use swimming pool, solarium, library and gymnasium. Squash courts and Health Club facilities with steam cabinets and massage available at nominal cost.

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PATTERNS

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SUNSUIT, overall, frock and bonnet! They're all yours in this one easy and inexpensive pattern! By repeating it half a dozen times you'll have your tot completely equipped for summer. Each piece in this sweet quartet emphasizes her cuteness and curves, and each piece is as comfortable as her own skin! The tot will love to wear 'em.

Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2 1/4 yards 35 inch material for the whole thing; 3 yards trimmings. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION

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Strengthen me by sympathizing with my strength, not my weakness.

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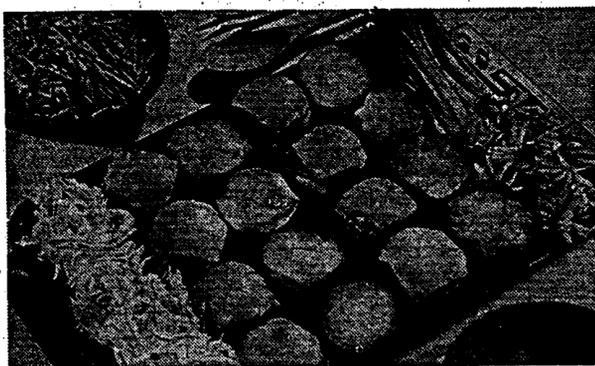
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Only **GOOD MERCHANDISE**
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

How to Roast

by Lynn Chambers



'A PICNICKING WE WILL GO ...' (See Recipes Below)

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

The soft, sunny days of late May and early June tempt even the most conscientious to turn their backs on work, and, since "the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it," a picnic is the answer!

One reason for the nation-wide popularity of picnics is that they're easy on the lady of the house... sliced tomatoes and green onions for salad... corn-on-the-cob, if a vegetable is wanted ("roasting ears" may be cooked in hot coals, allowing 20 minutes to a half hour for the best flavor)... taste-tempting cheeseburgers... lemonade, milk or coffee, or all three... and dessert—it's as simple as that!

No dishes to wash afterward... no table linen for the laundry bag... in fact, it's almost a case of "no work and all play!"

For that "something hot" which is a picnic "must," I suggest plump, juicy cheeseburgers. If you're picnicking in the woods, your array of "burgers probably won't look like the above picture, but they'll no doubt taste the same. If you are entertaining the family or guests at a "back yard" supper, you can serve a large tray of cheeseburgers with assorted relishes, shoe-string potatoes, and tall glasses of milk or iced tea—they'll love the combination!

***Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce.**
2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3/4 pound American cheese
1/4 pound butter
8 buttered buns

Mix ground beef with milk, salt and pepper. Form 8 patties of meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 8 slices of cheese slightly smaller than size of meat patties. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times during the cooking period. Place on buttered toasted buns, spread with piquant sauce and top with a slice of cheese. (If prepared indoors, place under broiler flame until cheese begins to melt). Serves 8.

Piquant Sauce.
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard, or 1 tablespoon horseradish
Mix all ingredients together well. If a more highly seasoned sauce is preferred, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce may be added.

Or you may want to try fried eggs and hamburger, sandwich style. Cook hamburgers, set aside to keep hot. Fry eggs in same skillet, and serve eggs atop the hamburgers.

LYNN SAYS:

When hamburgers are included in the picnic menu, form the patties of ground meat, mixed with minced onion and seasoning, before you leave home. Place between waxed paper, and they're ready to cook when the fire is ready.

Hash goes upstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out rolls, (leftover or fresh) butter insides and pile full of savory cooked hash. Brush top with melted butter or gravy and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Ideal for out-of-door suppers.

To "dress-up" your picnic bill-of-fare, there are colorful oilcloth-and/or paper tablecloths and napkins. You can find them designed to carry out nearly any theme you so desire. And, as an added tip, in case you're planning to spread an oilcloth covering on the ground, attach it to a pair of old curtain rollers. They'll prevent even the strongest wind from blowing it away!

Good news for picnic lovers are the new "lunch" kits. In them you'll find two one-quart vacuum bottles, plus a metal lunch box. The bottles carry their own cups, nested within their screw tops. The nicest thing, however, is the leg which converts the inside lid into a table.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Bonfire Banquet
*Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes and Green Onions
Raw Carrots
Potatoes or Green Corn, Roasted over Hot Coals
Cup Cakes, Pie (not juicy, please) or Fruit
Coffee or Milk in a Thermos, or Lemonade
*Recipe given.

Here are more let's-have-a-picnic suggestions:

Cole Slaw.
(To Make "On Location")
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons french dressing
2 tablespoons thick cream
Mix the mayonnaise, french dressing and cream together and mix into the cabbage just before serving. Add more salt if necessary.

Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.
4 cups diced, boiled potatoes
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup finely minced sweet pickle
2 to 4 tablespoons minced onion
1/4 cup pimiento, chopped
Salt, pepper and celery salt
1 cup cooked salad dressing
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Mix all ingredients together lightly. Let stand, chilling, for at least 1 hour. If desired, the onion and potato may be marinated overnight in french dressing before being mixed with other ingredients.

Marshmallow-Graham Cracker Dessert Sandwich.
For each person, allow 1/2 milk chocolate candy bar, 2 graham crackers and 2 marshmallows. Toast marshmallows, then place them on the chocolate candy that is on one graham cracker. Put the second graham cracker on top and it is ready to eat. The marshmallows should be hot and soft.

While your picnic group may be addicted to frankfurters in their own sweet, natural style, you might like to try a new trick. Split the large frankfurters down their middles, spread with rich, brown prepared mustard, fill with chopped sweet pickle and turn them over to the "cooking department" to broil. They'll prove ever so popular!

Here's a good one to cook in a kettle: put in one potato for each person, and cover with water. When potatoes are almost tender, add frankfurters (enough for everybody) and heat thoroughly. With buttered buns, ketchup, and perhaps some fresh fruit for dessert, you have a simple and extremely tasty picnic meal.

If it's ice cream you're planning for dessert, I'd suggest you use an ice cream freezer (little son can do the grinding before "starting" time), or pack refrigerator-made ice cream in dry ice. Here's a recipe for a favorite that should please everyone.

Chocolate Ice Cream.
1 square unsweetened chocolate
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon powdered mace
1/2 cup whipping cream
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add mace. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit of refrigerator. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

For you to make



Pattern 2768.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handiwork.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

- How many states border on the Great Lakes?
- Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
- The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
- Why is Wall street so called?
- Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?
- The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what?
- How far can a homing pigeon fly in a day?
- What is the source of the quotation: "Old wood best to burn, old wine best to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read"?
- According to the calendar now in use in China, years are reckoned from what date?

The Answers

- Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
- The United States warship, Constitution.
- France was the first country to recognize our independence.
- A stockade or wall extended along it.
- Sanscrit is used as a sacred language in India.
- "Chung Hua Min Kuo" means Central Flowery Republic Country.
- The homing pigeon has been credited with flying as much as 600 miles in one day.
- Francis Bacon.
- 1912 A. D. (the year of the beginning of the republic).

Long Cable Transport

The longest aerial-cable transportation system ever built, now nearing completion in Sweden, is 28 miles in length and will be used to carry limestone from a quarry to a cement factory. Its 550 skips, or buckets, are filled and emptied automatically and some of its towers, suspending the cable over waterways, are 147 feet high to avoid obstructing ships.

Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

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

Diner Turned the Tables On Conniving Couple

Upon receiving his bill, the diner added it up and found that he had been overcharged \$1.

"How come?" he asked, looking sharply at the waitress.

"Well, you see, sir," she replied, "the cashier bet me half a dollar that you wouldn't see it and I bet him you would. Just a friendly little wager."

With a smile the customer wrote something on the back of the bill, folded it, and said: "Take that to the cashier."

She did so, and on opening it the two were startled to read: "I'll bet \$5 I shall not be here when you get back."
And he wasn't.

U.S. ARMY ON THE AIR!

ARMY HIGHLIGHTS

Learn about the daily life and training of army men from their commanding officers...

- EVERY Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:45—11:00 A.M.
- THE SOLDIERS' QUIZ Direct from Camp Edwards Saturdays at 8 P.M.
- "FORT DEVENS RADIO PARTY" Fun, Frolic and Music Entertainment For and By the Soldiers Fridays at 8:00 P.M.

Keep Tuned In To Your

COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Swift Report

Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

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

Powerful Necessity
Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

Fool's Followers
A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

"It sure clicks with me... this **Self-Starters Breakfast**"

says **FRED SONNE** Aerial photographer

THE "Self-Starters" BREAKFAST
A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you **FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!**

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Need of the Heart
The heart is a small thing, but the whole world is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet desireth great matters. It is not for it.—Quarles.

"BUCKY" WALTERS LEADING PITCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE—1939-1940

I STICK TO THE Milder CIGARETTE WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE—IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!

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.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL - THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

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

Continued from page 1

day; yellow perch not over 40 per day. Black bass must be nine inches in length and not over ten pounds per day.

It won't be long now to the time that we will see the big snapping turtle headed for a sandy side hill to lay her eggs. Don't let her get back into the water. They are very destructive to young ducks and fish of all kinds. And they make wonderful eating. We can handle all you can bring us. We have a lady in this town who knows how to cook it right and it's good.

Some nice Corker Spaniels litters at the Kennels of Mrs. Stuckney of the home town and the Falconer Kennels at Milford. Must be seen to be appreciated.

No one seems to know what happened to the quillpig bill in the House to raise the bounty from 20 to 50 cents. The quillpigs are doing a great deal of damage to pine, spruce and lately to apple orchards. A two year 50c bounty would do the trick.

One day last year a farmer came to me for raccoon damaging his corn. I went up with six traps and when I saw the corn I said "quillpigs." He said raccoon. So to clinch the argument I set the trap in trails and the next morning I went up early and found five big quillpigs in the six traps. Later he caught five more. Quillpigs tear the corn down while the raccoon will pull off the ear and let the stock stand. He was a good sport.

The duck stamps will be on sale at all postoffices in the county on July 1st. Every one over 16 years of age who hunts waterfowl must own a duck stamp which costs \$1. This money is used to maintain and to furnish refuges for waterfowl to plant their favorite foods. A great many of these stamps are bought by stamp collectors.

The past week we have found a great many fishermen who carry their license in their pockets or on inner garments. Some left them at home and some in the car. The law reads that it must be worn on the

outer garments in plain view of everyone. Many wear them on their hats which is O. K.

Ain't people funny, I mean some people. Last week I was obliged to notify a large number of people in my several towns that their dogs were running game out of season. Some of them wrote me nice letters and guaranteed 100% cooperation with me and the Dept. Others—well, ain't people funny!

Have you contacted your Congressmen and Senators in Washington, D. C., and told them you were not interested in a Sullivan law for this state? The current outdoor magazines have been running long articles about this anti-gun law. They claim now it's for National Defense. Take the guns away from the honest man and let the crooks and the Fifth Column have them. Take the guns away from the farmer and he would be at the mercy of every traveling tramp or gangster. You can't legislate the guns away from the crooks. They will have them always. Your representative in Washington should know your views on the subject. Tell 'em.

**In Other Words—The Way
To Have The Best, Is To
Take Care of What You Have**

The way to have teeth with which you can crack nuts is to refrain from cracking nuts with your teeth.

The way to have a stomach in which you can put practically any kind of food is to refrain from putting practically any kind of food into your stomach.

The way to have eyes with which you can read fine print in a poor light is to refrain from reading fine print in a poor light.

The way to have friends who would give you the shirt off their respective backs is to refrain from asking them for their shirts.

The way to make friends with a traffic cop so that he will overlook slight infractions of the traffic rules is to avoid slight infractions of the traffic rules.—The Transmitter.

**CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND AS
SEEN BY EVARTS S. SCUDDER**

Continued from page 1

Britain is solved, and solved quickly and effectively, there is a distinct chance that resistance will be broken by next winter. This problem can be solved by long range bombers and patrol ships. There is nothing to prove that submarines can attack a strongly protected fleet of merchantmen. On the contrary, the percentage of submarines sunk is so high, that every shipment of food and supplies protected as it should be, the submarine menace would be licked. It will be a tough job, but not an impossible one.

Following Mr. Scudder's address a question and answer period was enjoyed. In reply to questions Mr. Scudder said that the people's faith in Mr. Churchill was absolute and the nation was solidly behind the government.

In flying back to England, Mr. Scudder said that the round trip fare was \$1,000. So limited are the accommodations that passengers must state their mission and are given ratings according to the government's idea of their importance. While in England Mr. Scudder works with the Ministry of Information. The trip from Lisbon, Portugal, to England, some over 1,000 miles, is filled with apprehension. German airmen have attacked passenger planes on several occasions according to Mr. Scudder in spite of the fact that the planes are clearly marked. Every day the planes take a different route, so that the passengers never know how long a flight they are in for when they set out for England. Rumors have been in circulation for many months that the Germans would take over Lisbon, but to date they have been willing to share the airport with other countries.

Practically Nothing

In 1910, almost 24 per cent of the high school students of the United States studied the German language, says Collier's. Today this figure has declined to approximately 1 per cent.

**"WE'LL PULL THROUGH"
SAYS CORRESPONDENT
IN STRICKEN ENGLAND**

The following letter was recently received by one of our readers from her cousin in England:

35 Clayton Ave.
Wembley, Middlesex

"My usual letter writing time is during the evening, but it's difficult to concentrate these times while our guns are going and the German bombers are droning overhead. The so-called blitzkrieg has been going on for some months now, and we are getting used to the conditions. The bombers fly too high to bomb at all accurately, with the consequence that they have destroyed thousands of homes, hospitals and schools.

"This district (northwest) on the whole has not suffered so severely as the congested east and southeast sections of the city, but nevertheless we've had some bad times and many thousands of bombs of all kinds have fallen. Our nearest hit was about a month ago when several people on our street were killed. It was a very unpleasant experience—the road looks a mess, as hundreds of roof tiles were blown off and windows shattered by the blast. Apart from this, we've had dozens of shocks when the house rocks as if by an earthquake, and the whistle of falling bombs isn't a happy sound. We have no shelter but have moved our beds to the downstairs front room. It's surprising how one can adapt oneself to conditions, for we now sleep through a lot and are constantly surprised on waking to find the house and ourselves intact.

"Pauline (a young daughter) is home with us now and takes it all very casually; in fact most of the older children do. Lessons are frequently interrupted by the sirens and trips to the school shelters, but they get used to it. They've just successfully managed to get to the end of term exams (they made them short, which is a good thing considering the many interruptions); but our fighters are able to combat them during the day unless it's very cloudy—but night bombing is much more difficult to combat.

"We'll pull through, I feel sure, particularly with your continued help. Were we to go down, his next step would be the Americas—but in us, he has for the first time come up against a strong and united adversary. I don't think we need now fear invasion. What a blessing we are an island! Rumor has it that it's been attempted more than once and been repelled. Some truth in it, I expect.

"Our rations are quite good—shortages of some things naturally, but one can always get alternatives. We've no need to grouse on that score.

"Were we able to traverse again that trip around London that we took together, I fear you'd feel sad. St. Paul's is still standing, though part of the altar has been destroyed. Yet in spite of the terrible destruction, London is so big that a very great deal still stands and will not be finished off. Our chins are well up and we are confident of the final result, though he'll give us all he's got, no doubt.

"Never again will I complain that life is dull—we've had enough excitement recently to last a lifetime."

**What We See
And Hear**

Griffin Warns Motorists

Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin appealed for safe highway traveling over the coming Memorial Day week-end. The week-end brought two highway fatalities a year ago.

He pointed out that the danger is increased this year because Memorial Day will begin a three-day week-end for vast numbers of citizens. It falls on Friday. Since Saturday is a half-day for most workers, a great many business houses will shut their doors on Thursday, and not re-open them until Monday. The opportunities for accidents, therefore, will be increased threefold.

Here are a few tips from safety specialists which may save many motorists from accidents on New Hampshire's crowded highways during the Memorial Day holidays:

Put your car in safe mechanical condition and keep it that way. Bald-headed, cut or bruised tires are more prone to blow out in warm weather. Be sure to check brakes and steering mechanism.

If you are going on a trip allow enough time for the journey to avoid hurrying. A sun visor on the car and good driving glasses over your eyes will prevent blinding glares which cause many crashes.

Don't drive and drink—ever. They just don't mix.

Watch out for people afoot.

On Thinking Wishfully

Altogether too many people are accusing each other of wishful thinking. Like every new phrase that catches the public fancy, the words are being fearfully overworked. We may pass over the not infrequent use of wishful thinking as a polite synonym for telling lies. We may restrict the wishful thinkers to those who are accused of deceiving only themselves. Even here there are two kinds.

George Washington at Valley Forge and the Allies in 1914 at the beginning of the battle of the Marne were wishful thinkers. They have been properly cited in answer to Lindbergh's firm belief that Hitler cannot be defeated. History is full of men and of causes that triumphed against overwhelming odds by sheer resolve not to give in. They were successful wishful thinkers. It is now a year since Britain has stood off apparently imminent defeat—by wishful thinking. We are free to think wishfully about future events. It is one way of shaping events.—New York Times

Find Hot Pool

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

**FARM
TOPICS**

**SOIL FERTILITY
VITAL TO U. S.**

**National Security Requires
Productive Land.**

By PROF. J. C. CHAPMAN
(Department of Agronomy, University of Wisconsin)

American agriculture is coming to realize that a national defense program against the forces of soil depletion and exploitation is just as vital to the future of this country as defense against foreign aggression.

In every past age soil fertility has played a dominant part. Succeeding civilizations have sought and fought for fertile lands that would provide food and clothing.

The restlessness of the earth's early inhabitants, their migrations and invasions of new countries were in most instances due to the depletion of the soils in their own countries and a desire to acquire and settle the more fertile areas of the then-known world.

It was not until comparatively recently that the development of the science of soil chemistry taught the nations of the world how to maintain soil fertility on their lands.

Of recent date, too, is the recognition by American agriculture of the dangers of soil exhaustion in this country. Farmers have come to realize that every year they are selling plant food from their land in the form of cash crops, dairy products and live stock. They have discovered that even in a system of live stock farming where all the crops are fed to stock and the manure returned to the fields, they are losing fertility at an alarming rate. Everywhere we have been drawing checks on our bank account—the soil—and spending and using our fertility much faster than we have been replacing it with plant foods.

The hopeful fact in our situation, however, is that farmers in increasing numbers are becoming aware of the seriousness of these losses and are taking steps to prevent them. They are using lime and fertilizers and following soil and crop management practices that will restore the native productiveness of their farms.

This national defense program against the forces of soil depletion is steadily gathering momentum. It is being spurred forward through the co-operation of the federal government, the AAA, the state agricultural colleges, and farmers' organizations everywhere. The war against soil exhaustion gives promise of final victory.

**Capons Require Special
Care Before Marketing**

Where capons are being fattened for market they should be fed a regular growing ration and plenty of whole grain, which should be hopped fed. Clean quarters and range are important. Close confinement should be avoided. A clean open field with protection from the weather; such as that afforded by a good range shelter, is ideal.

During the last couple of weeks before marketing, it will pay to feed a wet mash twice a day consisting of growing mash and milk or whole grain soaked in milk in addition to the usual ration. Such feeding will improve the quality of the birds, but actual poundage is made by keeping them on a full and complete growing ration throughout the summer and fall months.

Worms should be strictly guarded against, tapeworms in particular, since wormy capons simply refuse to get fat. If the birds are wormy, they should be treated without fail. After which, they should be removed to a clean range.

**Mulch of Pine Needles
Reforests Eroded Field**

Pine needle mulch can sometimes be used to reforest old fields or clay gull areas, recent experiments at the Southern Piedmont Soil Conservation Experiment station at Athens, Ga., show.

Seeking an economical way of seeding eroded areas, the station mulched four clay-galled plots with 800 pounds of pine-needle litter from adjacent woods. In five months a healthy mixed vegetation developed, including more than 1,600 shortleaf seedlings—an average of two seedlings from each pound of mulch.

The study will observe for several years the survival and height growth of the seedlings resulting from this simple and inexpensive scattering pine-needle litter over the bare area to a depth of about one inch. If only one-fourth of the existing seedlings live for five years, the area will be well planted.

Farm Notes

Onions and garlic were common in the diet of the ancient Egyptians.

A total of 432,399 loaves were made on stored wheat during 1939 by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Oats, straw, corn stover, bean pods, and the poorer grades of hay may provide most of the roughage for the idle horses.

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I hear the wild geese, honk, honking,
As through the dizzy sky they make their way
To the far South, where calm waters wait them,
To build their nest and through the winter stay.
Sometime I, too, will take my journey
Into the mystery of a new Land,
Nor fowl, nor I, will lose the pathway
To the fair mansion made without a hand.
Pain shall not be there, I shall not hunger.
The frost of winter shall not chill me through,
There I shall toil, unwearied ever,
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