

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 29

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Meeting Of County Churches Held

At a meeting of the West Hillsborough County Association of Churches, held at the Antrim Center Congregational Church Monday morning, officers were elected as follows: Rev. John W. Logan of Bennington, pastor of the host church, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to hold a supper in the Antrim Center Church on June 20, to be attended by the minister and two laymen from each church in the association to plan the union services for the year, held on the first Sunday evening of each month.

The speaker at the meeting was Rev. Allan I. Lorimer, pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church of Manchester. The meeting was observed as Ladies' Day and there was a picnic lunch at noon.

CLARENCE A. MURDOUGH WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES

Clarence Alburton Murdough, World War veteran of 1917 and long time employee of the Standard Oil Co., of Hillsboro, N. H., passed away at his home on Tuesday morning, June 3. He was a member of the Quartermaster Corps at Long Island, N. Y., and Camp Carlisle at Penn.

He was the son of Noah F. and Almira E. (Colby) Murdough and was born in Hillsboro, N. H. on March 4, 1888.

Survivors are his widow Mary Ellen (Devo) Murdough and four children Elaine Mary, Clarence Alburton Jr., Clyde Robert, and Frederick William and one son by former marriage Reginald Elberton Murdough of Deering, N. H. Five brothers, James O., Daniel G., Herman P., Wallace C., and Clifford N. all of Hillsboro and two sisters Mrs. Ida May Prescott of Plainfield, N. H., and Mrs. Florence M. Edwards of Hillsboro.

Funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church at Hillsboro on Friday, June 6th at 2:00 P. M. Friends invited to attend.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge received word on Sunday, May 25th, of the birth in a Baltimore hospital, of a seven pound boy to their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge of Catonsville, Md. This is the first grandson to bear the name Kittredge.

Miss Myrtle Bryer Passed Away Monday

The funeral of Miss Myrtle M. Bryer will be held at the Union Congregational Church in Peterborough on Thursday afternoon. She died Monday at the Pioneer Club in Boston where she made her home.

Miss Bryer was the daughter of the late David Parker and Mary (Sawyer) Bryer, and was born in Antrim, 65 years ago. She had lived in Boston 20 years and was a jewelry buyer. Previously she had been employed by the American Cattle Club and the Peterborough Savings Bank. She was a member of the Union Congregational Church of Peterborough.

Miss Bryer leaves a brother, Walter A. Bryer of Peterborough; a niece, Harriet E. Bryer, principal of the Perkins School, Lancaster, Mass.; a nephew, Dr. Wayne P. Bryer of Hampton; and several cousins.

HARRY BARKER

Word has been received in town of the death of Harry Barker 71, attorney, died on Monday, May 19, 1941 at his home in Staatsburg, N. Y.

He was born in Antrim, N. H., March 31, 1870, the son of Henry Martin and Mary Jane Colburn Barker.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon May 22 at St. James Church Hyde Park at 2:30. Burial was in St. James churchyard.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Walter Rogers brought into the Reporter office a nine leaf clover. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murray and son, Warren Murray, visited relatives in Goffstown.

Mrs. Laura Chesnut entertained friends from Charlestown, Mass., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney of Meriden, Conn., spent the holiday week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Whitney.

—LOST— A black pocket book with a sum of money in it. Lost last Wednesday. Finder Return to Miss Leona Moody, R. F. D. and receive reward.

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, a commissioner to the 153rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, meeting in St. Louis, returned last Friday night, reporting a very interesting meeting.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well folks the fire ban is still on and will you believe it we are having 100% cooperation with the fishermen. They all know it's on and they are working with us. It's pretty hard to not be able to get out after them when they know that I planted 1600 legal sized square-tails one day last week in the brooks of my district. As usual we have to tell 'em they are over there.

One night last week we sat in at a meeting of the Southern N. H. Council of Fish and Game clubs and with the new organizations just formed west of Peterboro. This was called by Region Sec'y Ed. Ellingwood of Peterboro for the Monadnock Region Association. President Major A. Eriand Goyette presided and did a good job. About 30 men sat down to the fine supper at the Tavern and were special guests of the Major. Much important business was transacted for the benefit of the Sportsmen of southern N. H.

Sat in the other night to a show for Bundles for Britain at the local Gym. This was put on by a troop from Andover, Mass., and drew a full house. The movies were real war pictures and made you glad you were on this side of the big pond.

Here we have a post card from John Morison, a former Peterboro resident but now working in Brazil. The card shows two ant eaters, a native animal down there. He reads the column every week. He wants to know more about that wandering moose at New Ipswich and South Lyndeboro.

One day last week I was on the receiving line and was presented by Arthur L. Currier of New Ipswich two plaques, one of a mounted mallard duck and the other a cock pheasant. Nice for the walls of my office.

This week we have for a good home a mongrel male dog that looks like an alreade but ain't. Makes a nice companion for a boy. Don't all speak at once.

I have a request for three good watch dogs for poultry farms. Want one that will take and keep the seat of a man's pants right out. What have you got?

Last week was a terror for dogs getting into quill pigs. What a mess some of them were in. In every case I recommend them to be taken to a registered "Vet" where they can be taken out without after bad results. These "Vets" have everything to do with and get every quill. Many a valuable dog has been lost, but the leaving of one lone quill killed the dog. Play the game safe by taking your dog at once to a man that knows just how to do it.

In the past I have pulled a good many thousands of quills from dogs but if the dog is a valuable one my advice is don't let a novice do the pulling. In case there is not a Vet handy, turn olive oil onto the affected parts and in a few minutes you can pull them out with your

fingers; after wash the mouth with kerosene oil to take out the soreness. Make that application light so as not to burn the affected parts.

More forest fires the past week and in every case they cannot be blamed to the fishermen. The fishermen just now are confining their efforts to the large ponds and lakes where they can only fish from a boat or canoe. No brook or bank fishing whatsoever till the ban is lifted again.

Are you a sea fisherman? If so you want to subscribe to the Salt Water Sportsman, edited in Brookline, Mass. It's a wonderful little sheet for you sea or deep water fishermen.

Speaking of large litters of puppies the American Kennel club in their last news release states that the largest litter reported in last year was a St. Bernard whose total number was 23. A Bull terrier was next with 22. Some litters.

One day last week I called on "Connie" Trufant in Frankestown at the old blacksmith shop. "Connie" was feeling real good that day and gave me a nice double wrought iron candlestick holder. If you want to get an eye full you want to run into his old shop. The iron gates he has made are a work of art. Don't take my word for it, run over and see for yourself.

It won't be long now to horn pout, pickerel and white perch fishing. June 1 rings up the curtain on a lot of nice fishing.

Watch out for a strange boat on your favorite pond or lake. At least a dozen boats were stolen late last fall from ponds and lakes and we are very much interested to recover some of them. Notify us or the nearest Warden to you if you see a strange boat so that we can check.

A friend of mine wants to sell a nice pair of adult raccoon. Are you interested?

Speaking of raccoon, I know I have a litter of young ones up in one of my pens but how many I don't know. I saw the old lady the other day carrying one around in her mouth when a strange dog went down through my yard.

It's not a safe place right now to be roaming around my woods as the old Canadian goose has a nest and is setting. When a strang person or a dog comes near the pond the old gander will come right out into the open and want to fight. A blow from one of his wings would put you in the hospital for a long stay. Better watch your step up around my pond. As well as they know me I am not counting the eggs she has under her. I am content to wait and see if she hatches.

The N. H. Fox, Raccoon and Rabbit Association have decided to run along as before and not reorganize. Conrad A. Dowal is the Acting District Chairman. Mr. Dowal also announces that the Fox Hunters of N. H. have organized a new club with 50 paid up members and

(Continued on page 5)

Fire At Stoddard Was Caused By Careless Smoking

Assistant Forester Warren Hale reported last week that the Stoddard forest fire of a week ago consumed 800 to 1,000 acres of woodland started by careless smoking of sawmill operators.

As a result of the investigation of the cause of the fire carried on by Forester Hale assisted by Liety, Cleveland Percy of the State Police and Sheriff Frank Bennet of Keene, Harold Wiggin of Antrim, a sawmill operator, was fined \$25 in Keene municipal court last week for operating a portable sawmill without registration in the town of Stoddard. Wiggin pleaded guilty.

Mr. Hale said the cause of the fire at Stoddard was undoubtedly the careless smoking by men employed at Wiggin's mill. Mr. Wiggin, said Mr. Hale, applied for a registration blank for a portable sawmill but never made it out.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Hillsboro League of Women Voters met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Baldwin to begin its study of the "Battle of Production". The League is using study material which it can furnish at small cost to any other group or to individuals interested in this vital subject. In concise form it presents the plain factual information everyone needs in order to follow intelligently the day to day developments; how our Defence organization is set up; what are the elements on which we depend to fulfill our purpose; how we achieve 100 per cent Production. Americans in the past have taken pride in their 100 per cent efficiency. Now is the time to demonstrate it. Never has it been so terribly necessary as it is today. Tuesday evening over the radio William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman called on the American people for nothing less than 100 per cent Production.

MEMORIAL DAY, BENNINGTON

The Memorial day exercises were a huge success and everyone who was privileged to hear them was much pleased. The pageant, written by Miss Cilley and presented by the Pierce school, was unusually good and impressive. Rev. George Driver gave a splendid address. Hancock is to be congratulated upon its Girl Scout Five and Drum Corps, for although they have had very little practice they were very good indeed. Praise is due the committee and all who worked with them for making these exercises so interesting.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT BENNINGTON

Invitations are being issued by the children of the Congregational Sunday school for their special exercises on Sunday morning next at 11 a. m. to all who have a desire to see what our young people can do. There are twelve Bibles to be issued, six small books, as well as other books by the pastor.

The invitations read: "Come and join us as we sing, All your friends be sure to bring,

Come and see what girl and lad Can do for mother and for dad! Our Children's Day we celebrate. Remember the time and the date.

Congregational church, 11 a. m., June 8, 1941.

This invitation means everyone is welcome.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAlister were in Peterboro one day last week.

Leroy H. Locke was calling on old friends here one day last week.

Ned Brown of Littleton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis.

George Colby of Henniker visited his cousin, A. E. McAlister, Monday evening.

Miss Ethel Colburn passed the holiday and week-end at her home in town.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Laura Champney

Mrs. Laura Emma Champney, wife of Louis F. Champney, died suddenly last Friday evening, May 30, aged 42. She was born in Loudon, September 18, 1898 and was the daughter of Charles Gilman and Emma (George) Moore. She has been a resident of Bennington for the past 18 years and was a member of the Antrim Baptist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by 13 children, Mrs. Donald Hoyt, Mrs. Daniel Dodge, Alfred, Phoebe, Robert, Bertha, Ella, Louis, Jr., Allie, Mildred, Stanley, George and Laura Champney; two brothers, Andrew and Albert Moore of Penacook; a sister, Janet Drew; a half-sister, Viola Water-son of Concord; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Antrim Baptist church on Tuesday, June 3, 1941, Rev. Ralph Tibbals, pastor, officiated, assisted by Mrs. I. I. Felker as organist. The bearers were Fred Dunlap, Guy Hollis, George Spaulding and Percy Warren. There were a great many beautiful floral tributes and the services were largely attended by her friends and relatives. Interment was made in Maplewood cemetery, Antrim, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Card of Thanks

To the neighbors, friends and the bearers, who were so kind and thoughtful during our bereavement, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks, also for the beautiful floral tributes we are extremely grateful.

Louis F. Champney
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dodge
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Champney
Phoebe Champney
Robert Champney
Bertha Champney
Ella Champney
Louis Champney, Jr.
Allie Champney
Mildred Champney
Stanley Champney
George Champney
Laura Champney

Card of Thanks

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

* Frank A. Seaver

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

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Henniker, N. H.

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE OF Real Estate and Personal Property IN BENNINGTON, N. H.

The estate of the late Sarah E. Bartlett of Bennington, N. H.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 AT 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON

7-Room Cottage House, Small Stable and 1 Acre of Land. Personal Property consists of Household Furniture, Dishes, Radio, some Carpenter and Garden Tools, etc.

—Real Estate to be sold at 2:00 o'clock.

HENRY WILSON, Administrator.

GOOD PLUMBING

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

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING and HEATING

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, N. H.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

IN THE GREAT LAKES ALONE IS ONE HALF OF THE FRESH WATER SUPPLY OF THE ENTIRE WORLD.

LAKE, RIVER, STREAM—AMERICA IS BLESSED WITH FRESH WATER.

UNEQUALLED SUPPLY OF FRESH WATER FOR INDUSTRIAL AND DOMESTIC USE.

DRINKING WATER AND CITY WATER NOW SYNONYMOUS.

SOME 3000 POWER PLANTS

IRRIGATION INCREASING STEADILY

EFFICIENT RIVER AND LAKE DOCKS.

STATE, COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL PUMPING STATIONS, WATER SYSTEMS, FILTRATION PLANTS, DOCKS,— ALL OVER THE COUNTRY,—ARE BUILT BY BONDS AND THE AVERAGE FAMILY HAS MONEY IN THEM, THROUGH INSURANCE AND SAVINGS FUNDS.

FURNITURE

REPAIRED AND REFINISHED CABINET WORK CANE, REED AND SPLINT RESEATING

Cushions Covered—also All Kinds of mending

Floors Sanded and Refinished. Waxed and Buffed with Electric Machine

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

MARFAK

LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Sinking of Battleship Hood Indicates Failure of British to 'Bottle' Nazi Navy; Germany's Aerial Invasion of Crete Called 'Test-Tube' for Raid on England

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PACE UP: War Swift

As the United States began to swing into the serious business of getting first-class aid to Britain under the lease-lend bill, though with continued and serious heckling from anti-administration quarters, the Germans suddenly stepped the war up to a furious pace not heretofore dreamed of.

The full-scale aerial invasion of Crete, plainly hailed by the Nazis as a "test-tube" attack for the ultimate invasion of Britain, was the first move, and this was accompanied by news from the ocean lanes that showed the German fleet, instead of being bottled up, was boldly sailing forth not merely into the North Sea, but far out into the Atlantic and near the American zone of protection—Greenland.

The dramatic sinking of H. M. S. Hood came with such unexpected suddenness that it left the world al-

most breathless—with a sense of shock entirely out of measure with the size of the catastrophe to Britain's cause, the mere sinking of one battle cruiser, albeit the largest in the world.

It was in the Battle of Jutland that Admiral Horace Hood, namesake of the 42,000-ton battle cruiser, lost his life on the Invincible, a vessel of the same relative class as the Hood, and destroyed in oddly enough, exactly the same manner.

The story was dramatic enough, the tale of a sea fight between two naval squadrons on the broad Atlantic, both far from their bases. The Hood was the victim of an "unlucky hit" as the British reports said, a 15-inch shell from the German battleship Bismarck striking a magazine, which caused the main magazine to let go, blowing the ship up and sinking her in a matter of seconds.

Most of the crew of 1,304 were drowned, presumably the captain and admiral, as the Hood was flagship and bore the admiral's colors.

But back of it all questions were asked and only some of them had the answers forthcoming from British sources.

One of these was the query of why the battle had taken place so far out on the Atlantic. The British answered this by saying that their squadron had deliberately let the German ships get far away from their base in order to intercept them where they could not avoid battle.

Another question was where the German vessels were headed for, being intercepted between Greenland and Iceland, and nearer to Greenland. This was of especial interest to American naval men because of the fact that the United States had lately pledged itself to the protection of Greenland. There was no immediate answer.

Naval men in this country immediately, however, were quoted as saying that the loss of the Hood showed that it was improper to sacrifice strength of armor-plate to speed, the Hood carrying 12-inch armor where most vessels took 14-inch, in order to achieve a 32-knot speed.

American vessels were not so constructed, U. S. admirals reported, especially those now being planned. But boiled down the news bore a disastrous note, a power note on the part of the German assault both in the battle of the Atlantic and that of the Mediterranean which gave American backers of aid-to-Britain a general moody outlook on the conduct of the war.

There was offense and defense, and for once the British, though out-powered and out-numbered, found themselves on more even terms with the enemy.

The Germans were admittedly supreme in the air-borne fight, but once the Nazis landed they had no tanks nor artillery, and the British had both.

The British were admittedly superior on the sea-borne fight, but they had no aircraft protection, while the German-manned Greek fishing boats and small steamers had Stuka dive-bombers making direct hits on the British destroyers and cruisers.

Little could be told from the German claims, which, following their usual precedent, said that the Crete campaign was a "complete success" with the British fleet decimated and the land forces getting the upper hand.

The only claim made by the British was that no vessels save a few "caiques" (Greek sailing boats) had reached the shore, and that a Nazi convoy carrying 6,000 troops had been sunk, and lurid tales were told of warships cutting through waters crowded with drowning men screaming for mercy, but how the ships were unable to pick them up for fear of "E-boats," Italian fast motor-craft carrying torpedoes.

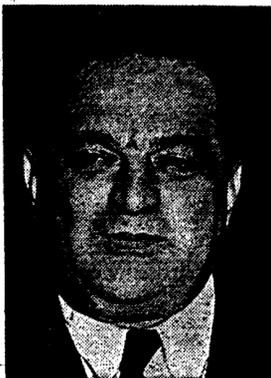
The Germans claimed one British cruiser sunk by plane-bombings, and nine other vessels so injured that they were presumed to be out of action and admitted no such sea-borne losses as the British claimed.

The air-borne battle was admittedly, according to British sources, going better for the Germans than had been at first anticipated. Almost the first thing the Stukas did was to make the British-held air-dromes untenable.

The Royal Air force, instead of allowing their fighters to be downed on their landing fields, or crashed by bomb-pits when landing, withdrew en masse from the island, turning it over to the Nazi air-vessels. After a time long-range ships came back to the fight, presumably from Alexandria and the island of Cyprus, each about 450-500 miles distant, but largely the island was undefended from the air.

Big Junkers 52s brought more than a score of soldiers on each trip and landed them on the Candia and Malmei airports, whence they took their machine guns and went into battle. Later the British reported that even 75-millimeter cannons and mortars were brought in on the largest transport planes.

Civilian Defense



When President Roosevelt created the Office of Civilian Defense to co-ordinate civilian defense activities he appointed Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York to head the new set-up. LaGuardia has announced his agency will be organized in three divisions: (1) Public safety—to protect life and property; (2) engineering—for clearance of highways and maintenance of gas and water supplies; and (3) shelter and food supplies.

STRIKES: Coal, Planes

While labor troubles appeared less frequent as the defense mediation board went into action more and more strongly, those which were vexing the defense chiefs were more vital and hit more directly against defense production.

Gone from the scene were jurisdictional disputes, and the Ford company, grim in the face of a C. I. O. victory at the NLRB polls, said it would "obey the law."

But the coal strike, with only 15 days' coal supply left above ground and the threatened strike against North American Aviation, not to mention the shipyard strike on the West coast, were the sort of thing that were giving mediators headaches.

Opponents of the C. I. O. called Lewis "dictator," while Lewis called the coal mine operators "the South some hard names. The plane workers were asking increases of minimums from 50 to 75 cents an hour, which observers said, if granted, might cause similar fights all over the industry, hitting at the very heart of the defense idea.

Planes were coming off the assembly lines slowly enough, and were carrying with them bottlenecks which were serious enough without labor difficulties to complicate things.

Knudsen, OPM chief, and Hillman, his aide, at the close of the first year of America's "all-out" defense effort, told the 1,625 new industrial facilities started, of \$2,480,000,000 in new plants, of contracts of 15 billions, 200 millions of dollars, yet of growing dissatisfaction on the part of Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman with the progress made.

Said Knudsen: "We need the help of every manufacturer, engineer and factory worker."

That was the gist of his message, and carried with it the connotation that whenever a strike occurred—some one of these three was "falling down on the job."

DIES: Tries Again

The Dies committee, having failed to rouse a ripple of newspaper enthusiasm over his projected revealing of Communist infiltration into governmental circles, hit the front pages with a bang when it made public three documents purporting to reveal the secret rules of the Nazi Bund in this country.

Dies said that they were seized from the effects of Bund Fuehrer Kunze, now in prison. He said that they:

"Attest to the ruthless efficiency of the military setup which characterizes Hitler's machine in Germany; anticipate violence, and express fealty to the totalitarian form of government."

Having thus placed the stamp of subversiveness on the Bund, and also the stigma of "fifth columnists," the committee report said the Bund had 25,000 active members and 100,000 sympathizers outside its membership rolls.

Dies said the documents reveal a planned countrywide organization, with Fuehrer, Gauleiters (district leaders) down even to "block leaders" according to an exact imitation of the Nazi set-up.

A party message, according to the Bund organization, could theoretically be spread over the entire nation within five hours.

SHOTS: At a King

Pistol shots rang out in Albania, directed against King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

The shots, according to the Italian communique, went wild. The assassin was arrested. He proved, it was said, to be a Greek "his head filled with poetic dreams" of revenge for his country's defeat.

Police, the reports stated, saved the assassin from a lynching mob, in order to question him as to his associates.



Washington, D. C. RAILROAD TEST

For National Defense chiefs, June holds a special significance. It will indicate whether government operation of railroads may be necessary.

In June the nation's railroads will meet their first crucial test of whether they are adequately equipped to handle the enormous increase in freight resulting from the defense program.

When the wheat harvest starts in the Texas Panhandle and continues north, the carriers will be on the spot to prove their determined contention that there is no shortage of freight cars, and that they can cope with the great demands of the defense program without the government taking them over as in the World War.

Railroad moguls are fully aware that they face a decisive showdown, and they are making tremendous efforts to meet it.

Twenty-five thousand cars have been mobilized to handle the Texas crop and a strict rule has been laid down that they must be kept rolling. Cars will not be allowed to be used for storage purposes. If a shipment can't be unloaded without delay, cars will not be released.

Cars will be peremptorily recalled if shippers don't load. Circuitous routing is being eliminated. And the railroads themselves are now distributing the materials and equipment they will need months hence, so that the maximum number of cars will be available in the peak season next autumn. This alone is expected to release 20,000 freight cars.

Mechanized Cavalry.

It took a war in Europe to do it, but the U. S. army is now doing a whirlwind job of replacing cavalry with tanks and armored cars. Even Secretary of War Stimson's aide, Col. Eugene Regnier, has gone in for mechanization.

Commenting whimsically on this the other day, Secretary Stimson said: "After riding horses all his life, Gene is now commanding the first reconnaissance battalion of the First Cavalry division. He rides in a bantam scout car and has armored cars and tanks under his command. I tell him this is strange for a man who has sworn that horses are the only thing in life. But he says it takes the brains of a good cavalryman to handle a mechanized unit."

Note—Colonel Regnier deserted his swivel-chair job in Washington for El Paso, Texas, where Gen. Innes P. Swift commands one of the most active army posts in the country.

Conscientious Objectors.

Announcements that 1,100 conscientious objectors will report to non-military training camps in the next few weeks are a lot of hokey. Real fact is that only 201 draft registrants have even been classed as genuine religious objectors.

Out of the 6,000,000 questionnaires received from draft eligibles, less than 2,500 sought exemption on the ground of religious scruples. Of this number, 201 have been OK'd so far. They will train in eight camps as follows:

Fifty at Camp Patapsco, Elkridge, Md.; 14 at Grottoes, Va.; 12 at Lago, Ind.; 32 at San Dimes, Calif.; 10 at Richmond, Ind.; 40 at Marietta, Ohio; 32 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 10 at Cooperstown, N. Y.

While operated by the government, the camps are financed by private funds, supplied chiefly by the Quakers, Mennonites, and United Brethren. In some instances the men pay their own costs, at the rate of \$35 a month.

Australian Opinion on War

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia held some very important conversations with high Washington officials during his recent visit. In these talks he expressed every confidence that Britain would win the war, but he was hard-boiled and realistic regarding the time necessary for a victory.

Coming from Australia, which has a detached and unbiased view of the situation, his opinion is important.

"During 1941," he said, "all of Britain's effort must be concentrated on defense."

"During 1942 we can really begin to concentrate our efforts on building up a real war machine."

"And in 1943—with America's help—we can take the offensive, and we will win the war."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The appointment of ex-Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana to the U. S. court of appeals makes the third judicial reward for a member of the famous senate lobby investigating committee, whose sensational exposes of utility lobbying led to the holding company law. Hugo Black of Alabama, chairman, is a Supreme court justice, and Lewis Schwellenbach is a federal district judge in Washington.



Sec. Hull's 'Restrain'

On my way back to Washington from New York the other morning, I read Secretary of State Hull's speech. I must say that I swelled with pride because of the great restraint of expression and firmness of humanitarian interest Secretary Hull so ably expressed. I thought some of the speeches which I have heard from Germany over the radio, and compared the sentiments expressed by Secretary Hull with those of Mr. Hitler and his subordinates. Our secretary of state offers freedom and co-operation in a joint program for world betterment, and I feel sure that our own people will heartily endorse everything he says.

I also read two speeches, one of them delivered by John Brophy before the Pennsylvania State Industrial Union Council convention at Harrisburg, Pa. The other was a speech delivered before the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in Philadelphia, Pa., by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric company.

Both speeches approach the same problem from different angles. But the spirit that lies back of the approach is so similar that one cannot believe that men of this caliber, if they could be multiplied, would not solve our difficulties in the general field of economic conditions, not only as they face us, but as they face the world. In traveling around the country, I felt more and more keenly the need for something which is presented in the Philip Murray plan mentioned by Mr. Brophy and which is suggested by Mr. Wilson in his general survey of future co-operation.

FOREIGN ELEMENTS IN U. S.

There is one subject which is troubling me increasingly and which I feel I must talk over with you. It is perfectly natural that we should be extremely anxious now to keep foreign agents from retarding our defense industries, or from creating dissension among us through their activities. We must find aliens who are here illegally and, in so doing, we must question many people who are entirely innocent of any subversive activity. For that reason I feel that only the highest caliber men, employed the legally constituted government authorities, should have anything to do with these activities. For the rest, it seems to me if we know anything really suspicious, we have an obligation to report it to the proper government authorities. Our country, however, is made up of people, many of whom have come here recently, but who are either in process of becoming citizens, or who may be citizens already, though of foreign birth or parentage.

They are probably more devoted to the democratic form of government than many of our citizens who have taken their allegiance to democracy for granted. These people must be encouraged to trust and to love their new country and their neighbors. They must be given the same opportunity the rest of us have.

I am deeply troubled by certain things that have come to me. For instance, in industries, some people, because their names are Italian or German, or because they or their parents are known to have been born in those countries, are refused employment.

We, in this country, are opposing totalitarian government. We do not like Nazi or Fascist regimes. But we are not opposing the refugees who want to help us make our country safe, nor citizens who have come to us from other lands and who are loyal and good Americans. This demands from us a refusal to be hysterical and an ability to use our powers of observation, but to use them wisely.

PLEASANT GARDEN PARTY

One afternoon the cabinet ladies received with me at a small garden party for the wives of the members of the house of representatives, and the women members themselves. This is always a very pleasant party and I was delighted to have such a good day.

Then, for a few minutes, I went to the opening of the Soldiers and Sailors club, which the Women's National Democratic club is helping to finance as a defense project. It will serve, we hope, as a place of recreation and relaxation for the men in our services who come to this city.

We succeeded, somewhat breathlessly, in catching our plane for New York city, and still somewhat breathlessly, we caught the train for Portland, Maine. Here we had a leisurely breakfast and then started for Augusta, Maine, by motor, to have the pleasure of lunching with the governor and Mrs. Sewall.

It was beautiful driving through the Maine countryside. The lilacs were in bloom, the blossoms all out and there were sparkling blue water on one side and dark green pines on the hill. There is something about a beautiful Maine day which is hard to match. One forgets it for a while perhaps, but recognizes it immediately one returns to the state. There will always be a pull on my heartstrings with the first view of the dancing water and glimpses of miles of blue-green tree tops.



WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SHOULD BE DIRECT, NOT INDIRECT TAX

WHEN WE TAX business we tax production and distribution. When we tax production and distribution, we tax the consumer. This is the hidden tax we hear about.

Taxes are a part of the cost of production and distribution. They are a part of the cost of a product. That additional cost is added to the selling price of the product, or prevents a lowering of the price if economies of production would otherwise lower it.

If business—production and distribution—did not pass on to the consumer the increased cost occasioned by taxes, business would soon be bankrupt and the consumer would lose by a loss of jobs.

We are all a part of American business and all are dependent on its continued operation. All of us are concerned directly or indirectly with production and distribution. When the politicians tax business directly they tax all of us indirectly as much, or more, than any direct tax would have amounted to.

Politicians looking to their personal future—a continuance of their jobs—attempt to mislead the mass of Americans by boasting of their intention to take from business the money needed to pay for the extravagances of government, and they succeed in putting over such a misleading idea.

Men well versed in finance and industry, well qualified to speak on the subject, tell us that before we are through with the present world holocaust the federal government will be facing an indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000, a sum so great that it is impossible to conceive what it means. In the face of such a prospect, congress does not attempt any economies in the normal operations of the government.

Despite the fact that more than a million men are now in the armed forces of the nation, that industries engaged in providing implements of preparedness for ourselves and war materials for England are providing work at high wages for millions of men, and seeking more help, our relief costs do not come down. We are still spending billions for relief.

The politician is not willing to say to those who prefer the meager living a government dole provides to working for a better living that they must either work or starve. The receivers of relief vote, and the politician will not jeopardize that vote.

We must prepare for defense. We must have battleships, airplanes, tanks, merchant ships, all the implements needed for war. But we must also prepare for the future and it will be a dark future if we are to face a national indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000.

Congress should economize in every practical and possible way, and it should levy an honest tax and collect it in an honest way so each individual may know what he pays—a direct instead of an indirect tax.

PIONEER SPIRIT STILL ALIVE

ORANGE, CALIF., is a little city of 8,000 people, typical of the Golden State. It was founded by pioneers who stopped there when it was but a crossing place of trails. Many of its first generation of settlers are still living. They knew it when the spot on which the city stands and all the surrounding country was a sandy desert. Their children see it today as a modern small American city, enjoying all the advantages America offers and surrounded by well-kept, prosperous farms, ranches and orange groves.

But the younger element is not permitted to forget its pioneer origin. I witnessed the parade that is a part of each annual harvest festival. The outstanding features of that parade were the covered wagons of the pioneers, the prospector and his burro, the cart of the pioneer peddler and handymen—every possible display of the hardships and simple pleasures of the pioneer as the foundation on which the city was built. Interspersed with these were the brightly uniformed bands, many of them from the various county high schools, each led by high-stepping girl majorettes, and with modern floats representative of city industries and institutions.

But it was the evidences of the pioneer days that appealed to the people and caught and held the crowds. These displays represented the spirit that is back, not of Orange only, but of all the towns and small cities of the West. That pioneer spirit is not dead, and will not die. It is the American spirit.

OUR DEBT

THEY TELL US that to maintain a democracy it is essential that the citizens be informed. One of the things we should like to be accurately informed about is what we owe nationally, including the liabilities of the numerous corporations and administrations we have financed and whose debts we have guaranteed.

HOW MUCH would a real growl from the Russian bear frighten the Nazi wolf?

QUOTES . . . On National Defense

War Secretary Stimson told his press conference the Neutrality act is a "violation of our most sacred and important tradition of foreign policy, freedom of the seas. I always prophesied it would bring us into trouble." He said the act's repeal would enable U. S. ships to carry arms directly to Britain, but the question of repeal rests with "other officers of the government."

Secretary of State Hull said that "control of the seas is a paramount objective of the Axis powers in their program of world domination. . . . Every consideration of our own safety and defense requires. . . that Great Britain receive adequate supplies for successful resistance." Mr. Hull advanced five points for post war co-operation in international trade without discrimination.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE
W. N. 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.

CHAPTER XV—Continued
The boat bobbed across the harbor; Benning decided that Bravot must be headed back for some secret rendezvous in New York, a part of some crafty maneuver to cover his littered trail. In that event Benning decided to strike in the darkness the instant the launch reached shore.

A few minutes later the launch swerved sharply out of its course and slowed down. Benning saw the massive shadow of a ship looming over his head. A voice called down from above. Bravot got to his feet, edged his way to the bow. A boatman made the launch fast to the ship's ladder. One by one the passengers swung onto the ladder and were swallowed up by the night.

"Go ahead, Bromlitz!" a voice commanded when Benning hesitated. Fincke caught Benning's arm, gently forced him forward. Benning made a swift estimate as he stood in indecision. Quickly he saw that but one course lay ahead. In the bobbing little boat he knew he would stand no chance if he put up a fight for possession of the craft. As for swimming ashore, even the strongest swimmer could not expect success in that feat tonight.

Benning swung to the ladder and mounted to the deck. Close behind him came Fincke. On the deck there was a glow of light from an incandescent.

Inside the Austrian tossed off his coat and stretched himself. His face now was exuberant.

"Himmel, but what a comfort, Bromlitz!" he exclaimed with a vast sigh of relief. "Now a fellow can take a free breath."

Fincke paused to give Benning a knowing wink.

"What does it matter if we're sitting over a cargo of high explosives, eh, Bromlitz? It'll not blow up until we give the command—and that'll play the biggest card in the whole Van Hassek deck! Cheer up, Bromlitz, in ten days from now you'll be back with your girl in Mexico City!"

Now it was all to clear to Benning. Fincke at last had vitalized the meaning of this cruise, the reason for his own restless misapprehensions. This ship, with its cargo of explosives, clearing New York with papers for San Francisco, was part of an intricate laid plot to destroy the Panama Canal and strip the Atlantic seaboard of the protection of the United States fleet.

CHAPTER XVI

General Hague nervously paced the floor of his office despite the long days of driving toil and anxiety that had drained his energies to the point of exhaustion. The last troop trains had moved south with the force of fifty thousand men that was to stop Van Hassek on the Fort Worth-Dallas line. But reports from the south shook him with new misgivings and he had sent for Colonel Flagwill.

Young Benning got away this morning for Mexico City, didn't he? Flagwill's face dropped. "Sorry, General. Benning has vanished in thin air. Not a word from him all day."

"Benning missing?" General Hague scowled incredulously. "That doesn't sound like Benning."

"I authorized him to follow a Van Hassek agent aboard a Norwegian tramp freighter, thinking we'd get a haul of spies. A destroyer overhauled the boat last night after it sailed, only to find Benning was not aboard as planned. The ship's captain claimed not to have seen anyone resembling Benning."

"Nothing should have prevented Benning's flight to Mexico City, Flagwill," Hague complained. "All right, let's hope he turns up soon."

Flagwill drove at once to Bolling Field where a fast new O-47 observation plane put him in the air shortly before dusk. Seven hours later, as the plane approached Dallas, a radio warning told the pilot to avoid the Dallas airport and put down at an emergency landing-field south of the city.

The savage winks of detonation bombs caught Flagwill's eye as his plane dove past the city. No sooner had his plane roared to a stop in the emergency field than his ears rang with the bedlam of air bombardment over Dallas. A staff officer from Army headquarters was waiting for him.

"Dallas and Fort Worth are taking an awful beating tonight," the staff officer reported. "We're forced to detain troops and impede north of the city. An hour ago a bomber registered on one of our troop trains—three hundred men killed. Things are in a pretty bad jam here, sir."

"I'll be frank with you, Flagwill!" General Lannes said in a peppery, overwrought voice. "If Van Hassek sizes up this mess and hits us promptly, he'll roll up my Third Army in spite—"

Lannes' voice was drowned by the mighty crash of a heavy bomb

INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN

and Bravot, two enemy officers, but his warnings had gone unheeded. Foreign forces led by Van Hassek pushed relentlessly forward. His troops were vastly superior in numbers and equipment to the American forces which opposed him. Returning to New York, Benning

that set the earth shaking under them.

"In spite of hell and high water!" he concluded as the room cleared of vibrations. "It'll take me days to straighten out this tangle and it'll only take Van Hassek a few hours to run up here with his motorized and mechanized outfits!"

"General Hague probably has told you, sir," Flagwill said, "that we've got to hold on this line. The country is in an uproar and everyone in Washington, sir, feels we've got to have a victory."

"Sure we've got to hold!" Lannes raged. "But don't forget that fifty thousand men are fifty thousand soldiers only when they're shaken down, organized, supplied, and ready to fight."

The Army commander stalked to a wall map and pointed to his dispositions and immediate plan of action.

"Mole is taking an artillery lancing at this minute, which means attack on him at daybreak. With the reinforcements I've sent up, he must hold on the Colorado as long as possible. Then he's got to fight delaying actions and make another desperate stand behind the Brazos. Somehow Mole must delay Van Hassek at least three days, maybe for a week, until I can get in shape to take the enemy on here in front of Dallas. It's going to cost us a lot



"Take your hands off my coat."

of men, Flagwill, a lot of men! But I want you to go out and see the situation for yourself—and tell Hague why I'm forced into these desperate delaying actions out in front!"

An hour of patient driving put Flagwill down the Army's projected front. Whole regiments stood about in the dawn, still waiting for orders and supplies. The men were tired and hungry. Shortage of ammunition was general, even in the infantry. Ammunition was reported available at the railroad, but the railroad was swamped with demands and there were insufficient truck trains at present for all purposes.

As the sun shot over the horizon, Flagwill turned back to the Lannes command post. Squadrons of American combat planes had combed the air of Van Hassek's night hawks and the day had quieted down to a rumble of artillery columns and hum of friendly planes.

Given a day or two, Flagwill concluded, the hastily assembled Third Army would shake itself down. American ingenuity somehow would overcome the shortages of supplies, motor vehicles, the unco-ordinated organization tables, the unco-ordinated staffs, outmoded weapons, the lack of training in team-play of higher units. At least the officers had sound academic training in the science of war.

General Lannes, his face flushed and harried, his eyes distended, sat feverishly at the end of a field telephone as Flagwill re-entered the command post. After a staccato, fretted exchange he hung up the receiver and got to his feet.

"Van Hassek is driving at Mole. With everything he's got this morning!" Lannes roared. "Only the regiments I sent up to him last night kept Mole from being cracked up early this morning. Says he'll be lucky to hold on till nine. My God, Flagwill, this mess is going to cost us five thousand men, maybe ten!"

By eight o'clock, Mole saw he could hold no longer. Ghostly losses were multiplying, his flanks were threatened. Now the American air service held the supremacy of the air immediately over the heads of Mole's troops, which made possible the dangerous operation of daylight withdrawal.

"I'm pulling out of here now, Lannes!" he shouted fiercely over

unearthed a vast spy ring. Benning continued to pose as a friend when he unexpectedly met Fincke in Washington, and accompanied him on a mysterious mission which took them aboard a small boat in the New York harbor. Now continue with the story.

the field telephone. "I can't hold another minute! I hope you have strong reinforcements for me at the Brazos."

"All right, Mole, use your own judgment," Lannes retorted. "But no matter what it costs, we've got to delay Van Hassek until I can get my Third Army ready to stop him!"

CHAPTER XVII

Benning woke from a brief fretful sleep and went to a porthole. There was a bright sun rising across a smooth sea. He calculated from the speed of the freighter that the craft must be well down the coast of Virginia, perhaps off North Carolina and not far from Cape Hatteras. For a time last night he had flirted with the desperation of jumping overboard on the chance of making shore. Now he had given up hopes of being rescued by the Navy.

He was mulling at the porthole when a figure passed along the boat deck close to his eyes. The fellow wore a black mustache, dark horn-rimmed glasses; his clothes were seedy and his shoulders sagged. But the profile was not to be mistaken. "You knew Bravot was aboard?" Benning said to Fincke.

The Austrian hoily admonished. "Don't talk so much, Bromlitz! How many times have I got to tell you not to mention names?"

"I thought we were clear of all that trouble," Benning retorted. "Not with a brand-new crew on the boat. We still got to watch our tongues."

"You think these sailors aren't Bravot's men?" "Just use your bean, Bromlitz. Sailors wouldn't hardly sign up to get blown to hell, if they knew the score."

"I presume," Benning sneered, "the captain and crew don't even know what their cargo is?" "The skipper knows, and a few of his good men. For two years Schmolz has been laying his plans for just this cruise."

The door of their cabin banged suddenly open. A chunky man with a squarish, rough-hewn, leering face swaggered in. The fellow wore a dirty cotton suit and an officer's cap, and bristled with authority and short temper.

"Who are you two?" he demanded, searching first Fincke's face, then Benning's.

The Van Hassek spy leaped to his feet and gave the identification formula. Benning was more leisurely in rising to identify himself. He guessed that the intruder was Schmolz, skipper of the ship.

"I don't like your looks!" the fellow blurted, fixing Benning with glinting green eyes.

"Don't worry about him, Captain," Fincke promptly intervened. "He's a major—the two of us been working together in the United States."

Schmolz rubbed a cauliflowered ear ruminatively and gave Benning a parting glare in which there was mingled distrust and dislike.

"Major or no major, there's something about your looks I don't like," he grumbled.

Their noon meal was brought in by an American deckhand, Grimes. After luncheon, Fincke went out on deck for exercise. With the complication of Bravot's presence on the ship, Benning knew he must keep to cover during daylight. Also that he must strike against the Van Hassek spy-master without delay if he expected to survive this cruise for many days.

Benning sweltered in the torrid little cabin through an insufferable day. With full darkness he examined the mechanism of his automatic pistol and went out on deck. As he suspected, Bravot was living in the captain's quarters. Looking in the porthole he saw Bravot sitting alone on his berth, his face cold and imperturbable as he listened to the news from the Texas front.

Blare of the radio blotted out other sounds on the deck and Benning was not conscious of the figure driving down on him along the dimly lighted deck until stout fingers closed on the lapel of his coat.

He turned to see Schmolz glaring at him out of eyes that seethed with rage.

"See here, Schmolz!" Benning shot back hotly, "I'm not one of your deckhands. Take your hands off my coat! If you object to my listening to the war news over your radio, why don't you post an order to that effect?"

"Listen all you want to," Schmolz mumbled, cooling perceptibly at the rebuff and releasing Benning's collar. "But keep away from in front of my stateroom after this. I don't allow nobody to do that."

As Schmolz swaggered into his room with a muttered imprecation, Benning returned to his cabin.

For some time Benning waited in tense readiness for eventually. He knew that if Schmolz communicated his suspicions to Bravot, prompt and disastrous investigation was sure to follow.

NEXT WEEK
Another Absorbing Installment

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Space Around Pipes

QUESTION: What do you recommend to close up the space between pipes coming up into a room, and the floor? In our apartment there is a space between the floor and the hot and cold water pipes, also the radiator pipes, which I would like to seal up. The collars around the pipes are not sufficient.

Answer: Because of the varying temperatures and vibrations in the pipes it is not possible to fill these spaces with cement of any kind. A piece of canvas cut to fit around the pipe might help. Tack one edge of it down to the floor, and tie the other edge around the pipe. Coat the canvas with white lead paste.

Leaky Cellar

Question: In our new house water leaks into the basement from underneath the floor along the joint between floor and walls. Can this be stopped with waterproof cement? If so, will the water spoil the concrete in remaining permanently under the floor and around the foundation during the wet season? There is no sewer and no place for drainage.

Answer: If the level of your cellar floor is below the natural ground water level during the wet season, the only remedy is to apply membrane waterproofing inside the cellar. This consists of a layer or two of waterproof felt, stuck down with liquid asphalt, and held in place by four inches of reinforced concrete. The waterproofing should go up the walls to the outside ground level. Otherwise, lay drain tile under the floor around the edges, ending in a pit from which the water is automatically removed by a sump pump.

Paint After Whitewash

Question: A wooden wall in my cellar was whitewashed. I washed off the whitewash, and then, after the wood dried, put on two coats of inside oil paint. The paint softened and would not stay on. What was the reason, and what can I do about it?

Answer: Although you took off the whitewash on the surface, some of the lime of which it was made, soaked into the wood and remained. This lime affected the oils of the paint and destroyed them. After taking off the whitewash you should have rinsed the wall with a solution of zinc sulphate crystals in water; two pounds to the gallon. This would have neutralized the lime, and the paint would not have been harmed. To apply this solution you must first remove the paint that remains.

Removing Wallpaper

Question: I have been trying to remove wallpaper in my living-room by soaking it with water; but the water seems to have no effect. What else can I use that will loosen the paper and let me take it off?

Answer: Your wallpaper must have a varnished or other waterproof finish. To take it off, go over it with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, so that this finish will be cut. Water will then be able to penetrate to the paste. Begin soaking the wallpaper at one end of a wall, using a whitewash brush or large sponge, and work on the other end. Then return to where you began, and repeat. Continue until the water has soaked and the paste has been softened. If the paper sticks, scrape with a broad putty knife.

Wallpapering

Question: My summer cottage is about 60 years old, but in good condition. The living room and lower bedroom need papering. The old paper is quite smooth and tight. Must I remove it, or can the new paper be stuck on over it?

Answer: Yes, you can apply new paper over the old, providing the old paper is in good condition and is on tightly. The old paper will have to be sized first, of course. There is always the slight chance that the paste for the new paper may strike through and loosen the paste of the old paper, in which case both old and new papers may fall off.

Questions on Painting

Question: A correspondent asks if any of the following jobs can be done when temperatures are below freezing: Cold water painting inside of a cabin. Whitewashing outside. Oil painting and putting inside and out. Outside plastering.

Answer: Any material or paint containing water or mixed with water should not be used when temperatures are at or below the freezing point. Cold water paint or whitewash can be applied when the temperature is above freezing, but oil paint will not give satisfactory results if applied at temperatures below 50. The same applies to putty.

Three Signs Which Point To Flat Feet

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

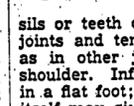
YOU read so much about weak flat feet that when you have the slightest pain in the feet you may wonder if you need arch supports and perhaps straightaway purchase a pair. Now, arch supports are of great help when they are needed as they make it possible for these individuals to earn a living and get about for business and pleasure.



However, the wearing of arch supports should be left until it is definitely known that they are really needed and when measures to correct the arches have failed.

We should realize that the foot is an organ of the body just as is the stomach or heart and the cause of any ache or discomfort should be investigated. Infected tonsils or teeth can cause pain in the joints and tendons of the foot just as in other joints—wrist, knee or shoulder. Infection can cause pain in a flat foot; treatment of the foot itself may give little or no relief.

Dr. Barton



What are the signs of a flat foot? There are three outstanding signs that the patient can see for himself:

1. He stands on a large sheet of white paper and outlines his feet with a pencil. If left foot is flat, the inner side is down on the floor and bulges to right. If the right foot is flat, inner side bulges to left. In the normal foot the arch of the foot is entirely off the floor, the left curving to left and the right curving to right.
2. If right foot is flat, outer edge curves inward to the left, instead of outward to right; if left foot is flat outer edge curves inward to right instead of outward to left.
3. In a normal foot, the large tendon which raises the heel bone upward off floor runs straight downward to heel bone. If left foot is flat, this tendon turns outward to left; if right foot is flat, this tendon turns outward to right.

How Much Water Should We Drink?

MANY professional heavyweight wrestlers who wrestle three or four times a week, may take off as much as 10 pounds each time they wrestle and have the 10 pounds back when they wrestle again the following night. It can be readily seen that the 10 pounds lost was not fat, it was water.

The reason the weight goes back on so readily is that fat tissue absorbs or holds water just as does a sponge, whereas more active tissue such as muscle or nerve, will only take in or absorb the amount of water needed to maintain the structure of this tissue.

We are advised by health specialists to drink more water; they state that most of us do not drink enough water, which is a cause of constipation and acidosis.

How much water should the average office worker, housewife, or clerk drink in the 24 hours?

Physiologists tell us that for every calorie of food eaten we need 1 c.c. (15 drops) of water, so that if we ate 2,000 calories we should need 2,000 times 15 drops, that is nearly three pints or six glasses. However, as meats contain over 50 per cent of water and green vegetables over 90 per cent, it is estimated that we get at least half of our six glasses in the food, so that we need to drink only three glasses of water daily. If we drink tea, coffee, milk or other fluid at each meal, it explains why many individuals remain in good health who do not drink any liquids between meals.

As a matter of fact, most of us eat nearer 3,000 calories per day than 2,000, so that about two quarts, eight glasses of water, is supplied by the food eaten.

Generally speaking, keeping in mind that we sometimes do considerable walking or take other exercise daily and often perspire freely, most of us would do well if we drank one or two glasses of water daily between meals. Water cannot harm us. It will, of course, increase weight in fat individuals.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes pernicious anemia and how could it be prevented?

A.—Generally speaking, ordinary anemia is a decrease in the iron in the red cells of the blood. Pernicious anemia is a decrease in the iron and also in the number of cells.

Q.—Do you know of any cure for lateral amyotrophic sclerosis?

A.—There is no known cure for lateral amyotrophic sclerosis, hardening of certain parts of the spinal cord.

Piano an Accomplishment You Can Teach Yourself



Short-Cut Way to Learn Music

A HAPPY accomplishment to entertain with the latest hits. As for that special man, his favorite tune lures him like a magnet! Learning to play isn't hard. You read music quickly with the aid of a chart which shows life-size the main part of the keyboard.

Tempted to learn how? Do! Our 24-page instruction book, with life-size keyboard chart, explains elements of music, time, chord building. Has three favorite pieces for practice. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
633 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of QUICK COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING.



Up and On 'Em
Father—When you finally gave Draftee a dance, did he respond with alacrity?
Sally—Did he! Why he was on my feet in an instant!

Hint Enough
"Why did you break off your engagement with Mabel?"
"When we were looking over a flat, her mother said it was too small for three."

Copped the Prize
Peck—I took first prize at school today, Dad.
Pa—Did you? Where is it?
Peck—Teacher saw me and I had to put it back.

The American woman is the best-dressed in the world, says a fashion magazine. Yes, and her husband's well-trimmed, too.

Forewarned
"What's happened, George?"
"Puncture."
"You should have looked out for it. The guide-book says that there is a fork in the road just about here."

PAIN? LAMENESS? STIFF JOINTS? It Will Pay You to Try TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER AT ALL FIRST CLASS DRUGGISTS

Noble to Forgive
"Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury. — Benjamin Franklin.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Dark Ignorance
Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION

600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with innerspring mattresses.

SINGLE with BATH from \$2
DOUBLE with BATH from \$3
Also weekly and monthly rates

Write for Folder about ALL EXPENSE TOURS to New York

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TRAVELERS' TUDOR

121 ST. 42ND 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) 2:00, EVENINGS, 7:00 and 9:00
Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

ENDS THURS. WILLIAM MYRNA
JUNE 5 POWELL and LOY in
"LOVE CRAZY"

FRI.-SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
JUNE 6, 7 GUY KIBBEE — ALSO —
"SCATTERGOOD BAINES" "ROMANCE of the RIO GRANDE"
with CESAR ROMERO
(It's New)

SUN., MON., TUES. 3---BIG DAYS---3
JUNE 8, 9, 10

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST
with MARY BETH HUGHES, NICHOLAS BROTHERS, WIERE BROTHERS, THE FOUR INK SPOTS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
7 NEW HIT SONGS
LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

WED., THURS. CAROLE ROBERT
JUNE 11, 12 LOMBARD and MONTGOMERY
IN
"MR. and MRS. SMITH"
Late News and Interesting Short—"International Forum"
EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE IS
CASH NIGHT
Win \$20.00 or More

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, Calendula, 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

August Olson fell in his home and broke his arm.
Mr. George Barrett moved Saturday to his bungalow at North Branch.

Miss Jean Quincy has gone to Pittsfield, Mass., where she has a position.
Rev. Charles Turner is to supply the Baptist Church in East Washington for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perham have moved to Walpole where he is engaged in business.

Ralph Rokes is home from Camp Edwards on furlough before being transferred to Puerto Rico.

Miss Mary Hurlin of Jackson Heights, L. I., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin.

Carroll Martin of Bristol, Antrim High, 1907 was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Mr. Oscar Robb who has spent some months in Orange, N. J., and his daughter Bernice have arrived at his home here.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt entertained her daughter Mrs. Robert Folsom of Springvale, Me., and son John Folsom on Sunday.

Carroll Johnson is building a house on Highland Street, south of Mr. William Ward. Mr. Simonds of Hancock is the contractor.

John Clement and his daughter and granddaughter motored from San Diego, Cal., to visit his sisters, Mrs. Mary Atwood and Mrs. Charlotte Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow and Richard Winslow of Albany, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith.

Harvey Black of the N. Y. A., employed at the training school at Passamaquoddy, Me., spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black.

FOR SALE—2 family house, 6 rooms each, bath, electric lights, slate roof, good condition, in Antrim village. Price \$3000. Harold Newman, Washington, N. H. 23 24*

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Davis, their son, Donald Davis and friend Miss Gladys Horton from Milford, Conn., over the week-end.

Lieut. Darrell Root and son Stephen of Pemberton, N. J., have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker. Miss Elizabeth Felker of Boston is now spending a week's vacation with her mother.

FOR SALE—6-room house, running water, metal roof, 30 acres land, 2 barns, some wood land, Washington village, first class condition. Price \$2000. Harold Newman, Washington, N. H. 23-24*

Mrs. Jessie Rutherford has gone to Frankestown where she will be hostess at the Country Club through the summer. Miss Jacqueline, her daughter, will be assistant after graduation from High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryer have moved from the Hactings' house on No. Main Street to their newly purchased home on the Clinton-Hancock road. Lewis Robarge, the former owner has moved to Wolfeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey went to Franklin on Monday evening to attend the reception given in honor of C. Ellsworth Patchon, Grand Patriarch of the New Hampshire I. O. O. F. Encampment.

—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 271f

The D. A. R. meeting will be at the Alabama Farm on Friday, June 6.

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland entertained her niece Miss Edwina White of Long Island, N. Y., and her friend Miss Edith Iwinn also from N. Y., over the holiday.

FERNGLEN GARDENS
VISITORS WELCOME AT ANY TIME
Ask about the Nature and Garden Institutes.
MABEL E. TURNER
P. O. Box 230 Antrim, N. H.

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

The Antrim Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Of all the words that do cause woe, chief among them is "I told you so."

Popularity consists mainly of allowing yourself to be bored once in a while.

Some folks are put out when a woods ban is declared; also mad when it rains.

If the Iraqi think they will be better off by inviting Germany to take over, they are just plain "wagi."

A fellow up our way says science is finding methods of making sympathetic articles, including rubber.

I learn that before Mussolini invaded Greece he assured Hitler that the Italian army was in full running order.

A contemporary is discussing "making the motorist pay." The recipe is well known to all tax-imposing authorities.

"Nothing looks better in a seed catalog than a luscious watermelon," says the Oswego Independent. We vote for tomatoes.

A visiting Eskimo has taken to spinach in huge quantities. That is the way of the primitive type, who falls for the white man's vices.

Now are the days when School Committee chairmen and other town officials practice the technique of handing out diplomas. Before a mirror?

Life of gardeners, amateur and professional alike, seems to be the traditional one damned thing after another. Now a new disease of cherry trees is announced.

A small community church in New Hampshire had the following notice printed on a recent bulletin: "Our pastor is in Boston today and tomorrow. Pray for him."

Judging from her own experience, a very wise and lovely matron has estimated that the average husband spends fully one-quarter of his life looking for his shoes.

Speaking of the ladies, as we do now and then and sometimes often, next to a mouse or a rich widow, there is nothing on earth that a normal brunette dreads so much as a blonde.

Buses in Chungking run on cracked cabbage seed oil and smell like a stew coming up the street. That's what the dispatches say. We'd say they must smell more like a boiled dinner.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, June 5
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Trust in God", Ps. 34

Sunday, June 8 (Children's Day)
The usual session of the Church School will be omitted.

Morning worship 11, with special program entitled "The Children's Praise." The offering is for the American Baptist Publication Society.

A food sale will be held on the Presbyterian church lawn Saturday, June 7th beginning at 3 p. m. If unpleasant it will be in the vestry.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

Antrim Center
Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

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

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, June 5th, at six o'clock, the "Workers' Conference" will meet at the Presbyterian manse for supper and business conference.

Sunday, June 8th
At 10:30 Children's Day will be appropriately observed with songs and recitations by the children.

At 7:30 in this church the baccalaureate service will be held, Rev. Lloyd Yeagle of Hancock preaching the sermon. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

Hancock

Children's Sunday will be observed June 8th.

Mrs. L. R. Veagle is at the ministers' wives' retreat in Melvin Village.

Friday will be Field Day for Hancock High School with Antrim High as guests.

There will be a Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Boy Scouts, June 11 at the vestry, the banquet being served by the Congregational Juniors.

Charles Turpin of Hingham, Mass., has bought Glenrose Farm home of Mrs. Frank Pearson, who is now with her daughter Mrs. C. F. Dutton, Arlington, Mass. Haydn Pearson of Weston, Mass., and Mrs. John McCann (Nona Pearson) of Manchester, Conn., were here for the auction Saturday.

Rev. W. C. Sipe of Hollis spoke at the three-town missionary meeting here, describing the plans for the use of the Deering properties, loaned to the State Conference for three years by Dr. Eleanor Campbell of New York, with expenses paid. There will be a camp for 100 ministers and for two groups of young people.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

PHILGAS
MONEY TIME and HEALTH
USE PHILGAS FOR COOKING - WATER HEATING or REFRIGERATION
A. A. YEATON
Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N.H.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MASON CONTRACTOR
Plastering—Bricklayer
Foundations and Fireplaces
STEPHEN CHASE
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
Antrim School Board.

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

Post Office
Effective May 1, 1941
Daylight Saving Time
Going North
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.
" " " 8.55 p.m.
Going South,
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.
" " " 3.25 p.m.
" " " 6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 7 p.m.

Antrim Branch

George MacIntire is working at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Enid Cochran was in Boston over the week-end.

Mr. H. C. Bailey spent the week-end at his home in So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Miss Louise Q. Pierce has arrived at her summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson spent the week-end with relatives in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven Mass., called on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiot and Mr. Amiot Sr. visited relatives in N. Y. over the week-end.

Relatives and friends from New Jersey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swett from Brooklyn, N. Y. with a party of friends spent Memorial Day week-end at Echo Farm Camp.

Expensive Research
Over 1,600 industrial research laboratories in the United States spend \$750,000 for industrial development and research each working day of the year, according to a recent survey.

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

Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond have been on a trip in the White Mountains and to visit their daughter, Marion, in Woodsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor of West Chester have returned home, having spent some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert French were celebrating their 49th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 4. Their children are preparing a party for them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryer, Mrs. M. K. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holt are among those who journeyed to Concord to see the famous iris display.

Rose Cuddemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi, with her cousins and aunt, were at home for a few days. Rose is employed in a toy factory in New York.

Paul Taylor has finished his course in the army aviation mechanics field at Rantoul, Ill., and is home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Paul will go to Panama.

Collects Buttons

One man who can find a button when he needs it is Herman E. Roberts of Alfred, Maine, proud owner of some 6,000 buttons. Highlight of his collection is a book of sample buttons, jet and pearl disks with exquisitely cut cameos of contrasting materials. These came from a Kennebunk tailor shop. The buttons came originally from Paris more than 100 years ago and are still on the original cards.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The shortage of labor is likely to be reflected in the gardening industry, and the government is encouraging the planting of certain gardening crops especially white beans and tomatoes as a war measure. Food shipped to Europe must not be perishable. It must either be dried so that it will keep well, or preserved in tin cans.

Now while the government specifications ask for white beans, either of the pea or marrow type, this need not discourage the New England bean growers in spite of the fact that most of the beans grown in New England are colored. New England is a dried bean importing section, and the soldier beans, the horticultural beans, the red kidneys, the yellow eyes, and the trout beans that New England is so fond of growing can be used

to replace the white marrow and pea beans, which are shipped in from New York, Michigan, and California. I have found certain marrow beans grown locally to good success, but the California pea is hardly of a type to be recommended for New England. It is so viny that it is hard to handle. New England bean growers wishing to grow white beans should plant the Lapin variety. This is an early, dwarf bean which may be planted as late as June 15 and will mature a good crop of high quality beans by September. A market price of at least \$3.00 a bushel will be supported by the government. Since beans require comparatively little work, they may prove a profitable small cash crop, if cultivating machinery is available.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, observed Children's Night at its regular meeting, Monday, May 26th, with a large attendance. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, had charge of the literary program, which opened by the singing of the national anthem, after which Mrs. Parker introduced Mr. Desmond of Manchester and Mr. Pierce of Wilton, who showed three reels of motion pictures, "Singing Wheels," "Back to Earth" and "Beavers," which were greatly enjoyed by all present. After the pictures, refreshments of cake, cookies and punch were served.

Patrons were present from Advance grange of Wilton, Hillsboro grange, Bear Hill grange of Henniker and Weare grange. Over forty children and non-members attended the program.

Memorial Day exercises were given at the schools last week.

James D. Hart has been seriously ill at his home, Wolf Hill farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Wilton last Friday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Herrick of Hillsboro is caring for Mrs. John Herrick, who is ill.

Clifford Smith of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

A new monument has been erected on the Paul Grund lot in the Butler cemetery.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

J. D. Hart, who has been seriously ill at his home, Wolf Hill farm, is slowly gaining.

Ronald Locke had a narrow escape from serious injury when he was struck by an auto in the Square at Hillsboro last Wednesday night.

Richard Taylor of Goffstown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, and family at their home on the Francestown road, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner spent Memorial day with relatives in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cushing visited his mother in Manchester last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelrine of Saugus, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement hill.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Miss Ruth Ryley and Miss Lillian Ryley of Hillsboro were in Bennington Memorial Day.

Irving Clifford of Connecticut spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart at their home, Wolf Hill farm.

The work of putting sand piles along the state road was commenced the first of the week, in preparation for tarring.

Scott F. Eastman, lecturer of Union Pomona grange, No. 20, will have charge of the literary program at the meeting of Wolf Hill grange, Monday evening, June 9th.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton, Mr. Liberty's cousin, Miss Pauline Houle, of Willimantic, Conn., and Charles Avery of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst farm last Saturday.

Mrs. Archie Cote and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Concord on Monday, where Mrs. Wells attended the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Old Home Day association and had the pleasure of meeting Governor Robert O. Blood.

Phone in Your News Items.

Bennington

Mrs. P. Shea has been ill for a few days.

The teachers were out of town for the week-end.

Miss Grace Taylor is recovering from her recent illness.

Aaron Edmunds and children were in Northwood recently.

Mrs. Mabel Parker has returned from her visit in Vermont.

Mrs. Doe, Sr., and Miss Dorris Doe are expected this week.

Mrs. Harry Favor and children have returned from their week-end in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry of Hancock were in town on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard of Holyoke were in town for Memorial day.

Webster Talmadge of New Jersey spent a while at the Whitney homestead.

Mrs. Ruth Evans of Henniker called on her niece, Velma Newton, recently.

William Shoult of Rochester was with his daughter, Mrs. C. Cordotos recently.

Edwina McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, is employed in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gadd are entertaining Mrs. Gadd's mother, who lives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Parker and children were in Connecticut for the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Mary E. Sargent has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrill, for a few days.

Mrs. M. Allen, mother of Mrs. Arthur Perry, is here for a few weeks. She is not very well.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester were with their aunt, Mrs. Emma Joslin, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter of Keene spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knight of New York spent Memorial day with Mr. Knight's mother, Mrs. M. L. Knight.

Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter spent the Memorial holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. Putnam, in Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant is very ill at her home on Francestown street. She is resting more comfortably at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pappatolcus and children and father and mother will leave soon for Manchester, where they will conduct a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney of Springfield, Mass., are with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer for the summer.

Mrs. Mary K. Wilson, Phillip Knowles and Robert and Ruth Wilson were in Concord visiting William Knowles on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Young, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and children of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter of Gardner were at the Knight homestead for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown of Athol were with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown over the week-end. Vernon Brown is expected from Rantoul, Ill., for 15 days, this week. He has been taking an 8-week course that gives him a first class mechanic's diploma and he will return to Randolph Field where he was formerly stationed.

YOU'LL WIN HEARTFELT THANKS
WHEN YOU GIVE AN
**ELECTRICAL
WEDDING GIFT**

SANDWICH GRILL

Grand to look at...delightful to use.
Toasts sandwiches, fries, grills and makes hotcakes right at the table..... **\$2.95**

"DU-ALL" BROILER

A gift of simplified meal preparing. **\$6.95**
Broils, bakes, boils and fries. Has 2 heats and removable plate for easy cleaning..

CASSEROLE

Whole meals can be cooked easily in this 2 1/2 quart casserole. It offers the clean, cool, safe advantages of Electric Cookery, in a portable appliance..... **\$4.49**

FULL-SIZE MIXER

Provide wings for her mixing and beating tasks with this all-white electric mixer. Has 3 speeds; removable motor for portable use, two mixing bowls and juice extractor..... **\$12.95**

PERCOLATOR

Give them an easy way to make perfect coffee with this 6-cup percolator. Smartly designed and finished in chrome. **\$4.95**

Come in...See our complete display of
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

A variety of appliances at a variety of prices

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

FOR SALE

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

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street

Telephone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

East Deering

Frank Loveren recently bought a new horse.

Mr. Bissionette has been ill at his home here the former Dow place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson on Memorial Day.

H. C. Bentley of Boston, Mass. has been spending the week ends at his home in North Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sokas and son Peter of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood were in Hillsboro on Sunday.

Rev. W. S. K. Yeaple and Mrs. Yeaple were at their summer place here for a few days recently. Rev. Yeaple is much improved in health since last summer.

Defense Force
South Africa is bringing its defense forces up to a wartime basis.

Read the Classified columns

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.

HOMES GAS CORPORATION

of HOUSATONIC, MASS.

Have signed up J. B. Vaillancourt as their agent in this section of the State for

BOTTLED GAS

I also carry in stock

**FLORENCE — HOUDAN — ANDES
GAS STOVES**

On display at the Socony Service Station

J. B. VAILLANCOURT

Central Square

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

Build 5-Ton, 200-Foot Bridge in 16 Minutes



In a demonstration at Ft. Belvoir, Va., a motorized war-strength company of the Fifth Engineers dismantled from its trucks, unloaded equipment, and within 16 minutes constructed a 200-foot pontoon bridge strong enough to carry ammunition trucks. In picture at right, runways are laid across gunnels of light pontoons. Inset: Company "E" of the Fifth Engineers is shown crossing waterway on bridge.

Crete Capital, Scene of Weird Battle



In the Nazi invasion of the Greek island of Crete the Nazis used gliders as troop carriers for the first time, although they have experimented with them long before the current war. Above is shown Canea, capital of Crete, defended by Greek-British forces, which was one of the principal objectives of Nazi attack. A Nazi amphibian glider troop carrier of the type used is shown in inset.

Celebrating Flag Day in Hawaii



Hope of reaching statehood some day was the fundamental thought in Hawaii's flag day festivities. At Waikiki, Honolulu, anti-aircraft artillery man Winkler and naval air station man Nash conduct a private parade of their own with Emmaline Correa, left, and Lolita Kahele.

Angels of Mercy for Britain



Some of the nurses who left for England to staff the American Red Cross Harvard hospital, now under construction in embattled Britain. Left to right: Miss Theodisia Hawley; Miss Charlotte Raymond; Miss Helen Johnson; Miss Gertrude Madley; Miss Elizabeth Phillips, and Harold E. McKenzie, who is to be the hospital chef.

For Tax Revision



Assistant Secretary of Treasury John L. Sullivan, appearing before house ways and means committee on the new \$3,500,000,000 tax program, urged drastic revision of the excess profits tax levied last year, in an effort to drain off its profits.

Freed



Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, who had been held for deportation in San Francisco, with Maj. L. B. Schofield, U. S. immigration service head, who announced her release.



MOST mysteries are usually solved. They are always solved in murder and mystery novels, no matter how gnarled the tangle is.

But there is one sporting mystery that still remains unsolved. This concerns the matter of scoring points and rounds in almost any ring fight that goes the limit.

The recent Soose-Overlin fold-rol was only one of many such unsolved problems.

Arthur Donovan, the referee, and both judges, pinned the sprig of Jimson weed on Soose. Over 95 per cent of the fight writers and the crowd thought Overlin won. Most of them thought Overlin won a moth-eaten contest by half a dozen laps.

The general indignation would have been much greater if both men hadn't been so far below the championship middleweight standard. "As I came out of the Garden," one smart, old-time fight writer told me, "I saw this sign—'Mickey Walker, The Toy Bulldog.' Thinking about Mickey I started to go back and have both Soose and Overlin arrested. Mickey could have stopped both together in two rounds."

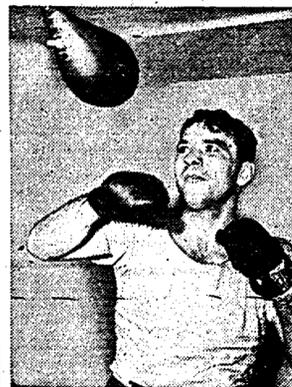
Back to the Mystery

For over 30 years in fairly close fights I've seen well-qualified experts disagree on 10 out of 15 rounds.

I've seen the referee and the two judges disagree on almost every round in sending in their autopsies or their verdicts. I've seen the referee and the two judges fail to agree on any one round.

Suppose we had this condition in baseball? At the end of the game one scorer would have Cleveland winning by 6 to 2 and another would have New York winning by 5 to 1.

Suppose it happened in football? At the end of the game one official



KEN OVERLIN

would report that Notre Dame had beaten Navy by 22 to 0, while another would announce that Navy had won, 19 to 7.

If the same thing happened in a golf tournament we would have five or six different winners. In a horse race we'd have about the same, especially where they were head and head to the wire.

A Search for Sense

Of course, all this doesn't make enough sense to increase the cranium capacity of a tadpole.

I'm not referring to any occasion when experts sat on different sides of the ring. I've seen the same thing happen when they sat side by side, and yet finished their count as far apart as the outposts of a Siberian frontier.

On the Soose-Overlin matter the final count was almost 99 per cent against the verdict of the referee and the officials. The squawk would have been blasting if both men hadn't been so far down the championship scale.

When you look back and think of Stan Ketchel, Harry Greb and Mickey Walker—among others in the same division—you begin to get the main idea of what took place. I doubt that either Soose or Overlin could have gone two full rounds against either of this trio, if they turned loose. Neither Soose nor Overlin belong on the same contingent with these old-timers, much less in the same ring.

They may be both willing young men. The trouble is that neither can fight a lick. Comparatively speaking, they are 92 scorers on the links playing against Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson or Gene Sarazen.

Judging a Fight

Apparently there is no way to judge a fairly close fight where both men finish standing up.

It is easy enough to see how those sitting away from the ring can be fooled by punches that seem to land, but only hit a glove or shoulder.

The same thing happens to the referee on top of the fight—to the two judges sitting in close—to the fight writers who can reach out and grab one of the ropes.

The divergence at times is unbelievable.



MEN'S STYLES

While there will be no change of basic patents involved in men's clothing styles for 1941, and it will still be impossible to get in and out of this year's clothes the same as in 1940, this department's look-see into the situation has convinced it that there will be new touches to pants, coats and vests. If you expect to remain in civilian clothes, bend an ear:

Colors will switch sharply from the loud tendencies of previous springs. This is due largely to the fact that, with the draft on, no male wants to be more conspicuous than necessary. Even males beyond the selective service age will prefer the duller hues on the ground there is no sense being an oriole during a bird hunt.

Coats (jackets) and trousers (pants) will be roomier. There is so much going on and so much to be seen in these critical days that the ability to turn completely around inside a suit of clothes is paramount. Pockets will be inadequate as usual, but they will be cut much larger, tailors having awakened to the fact a man has to carry so many things around on him these days that a well designed suit of clothes must combine some features of a satchel, filing cabinet and old-fashioned desk.

There was a time when pockets were expected to contain little except loose change, seat stubs, matches and an old letter or two, but with the changes in the social system, the war, et cetera, there must be ample pocket room for federal summonses, government notices, correspondence with various Washington commissions, lawyers'



briefs, instructions on how to read tax forms and analyses of new laws, ordinances and regulations. In fact, the so-called "business suit" to be adequate today must have a loading capacity up to two tons, and there should be deep inside pockets for carrying records of conferences attended to date and conferences impending.

In addition, a business suit should have room for at least a bottle of spirits of ammonia, a digest of latest congressional action, divers bulletins from the labor front and the usual vitamin tablets. (This is exclusive of room for old mutual tickets, data on mud horses, 11 or 12 keys which fit nothing whatever, chewing gum, odd crumbs and those letters you were supposed to mail a week ago Tuesday.)

Designers of clothes for the well-distressed man have, however, been alert to the situation, and some of the best ones have put zippers on the entire lining of a business suit so it can be opened, filled and closed again, like de luxe golf bags.

PANTS will be longer than ever, there being no demand at all for short pants in a season when the desire to seem under 21 is practically nil.

BUTTONS: Smart tailors will feature bright buttons on men's clothes, possibly adding a few bells, reflecting the conviction that anything that will give a man a cheerier appearance should be provided.

HATS, SHOES, ETC.—There will be little change in men's hats, but it is a year when a mug is going to feel particularly silly going round with a gay band and a feather.



Men's shoes will continue to look like shoes and will permit males to keep their toes to themselves. Should they follow the ladies open-deck shoe styles it would be but a step from that, they feel, to wearing hats with their heads out and clothes with their bodies out.

SUSPENDERS, jumpers, overalls —It looks like a good year for 'em.

THE SEASON'S CALL
Now that the ice has left the lakes
And leaves sprout on the limbs,
It's time to shake the girl who skates
And grab the girl who swims.
—Gridley Adams.

RURAL APPEAL

Ad men with gusto invite you to fight With various weapons the crafty termite;

'Tis now the homeowner hears this song and dance:
"The chances are, kid, you have ants in your manse!"
—John L. Stoutenburgh.

Judging from the news that has been coming in throughout this war from all sides, one of the big problems of peace comes will be the transportation of captured generals.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

MANAGER BUREAU of light metal and willow artificial limbs and braces, dental and ear waxing. Ask for Catalog, J. E. HANSEN, Inc., Dept. H, 441 Stewart St., Boston, 104 5th Ave., New York.

ART FILMS

Art Films—Exclusive—One thin dime brings rapid tempo, catalog and film. Ask ALFHA, BOX 148-N, EVANSVILLE, IND.

Was It but a Suggestion From Exhausted Clerk?

Frock after frock had been displayed to the lady with the supercilious air, until the salesperson in the exclusive dress shop was on the point of nervous exhaustion.

The customer would inspect each dress and then make biting remarks about most of them. At last she looked around the devastated place with an overbearing glance and complained:

"All your frocks are so skimpy. I believe I would look better in something flowing."

The tired clerk was quick to seize the opening.

"Madam might try the river," she said coldly.



Self Patience
Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself.—Francis de Sales.

Three Strikes... YOU'RE OUT!

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

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

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Knowledge Elevates
Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.—Addison.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry; irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNCU-2 23-41

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Transfer No. Z9351

"BOY" and "GIRL" meet over a pan of milk, and swift romance results—for the purpose of this new tea towel set. While Miss Kitty plucks flower petals to decide whether it is really love, Mr. Tom serenades on his guitar. He proposes; she accepts; they are wed—such is the story told so delightfully in embroidery.

Transfer Z9351, 15 cents, brings 7 clever motifs for a week's tea towel supply and an extra motif for a matching handkerchief. Send your order to:

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

Black Bear
 KILLS APHIS
 One ounce of "Black Bear" kills six million of effective aphid spray. Use Black Bear 40 on apple, pear, peach, leaf miner, young sucking bugs, when they are on trees, shrubs, plants or garden crops.
 TOBACCO BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated in Louisiana, La.

Swaying Mind
 When the mind is in a state of uncertainty, the smallest impulse directs it to either side.—Terence.

Do Your Meals Talk Back?
 This is often a symptom of acid indigestion. Sour, gassy stomach and heartburn frequently follow unwise eating and drinking. ADLA Tablets relieve quickly. Get ADLA from your druggist.

Result of All
 'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all.—Pope.

Nervous Restless Girls!
 Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
 Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

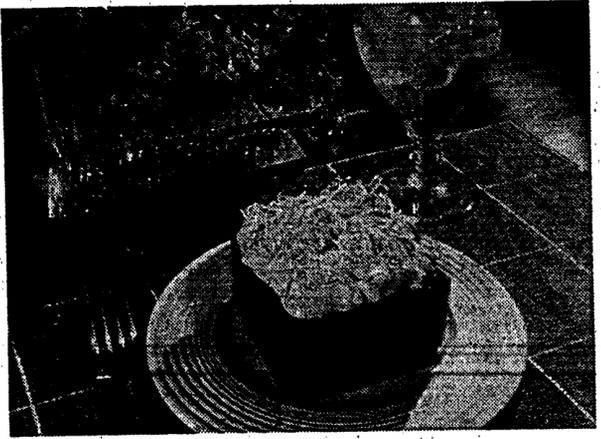
Profit From Discourtesy
 The courteous learns his courtesy from the discourteous.—Turkish Proverb.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT for CHARLESTON CHEW CANDY BAR 5¢

Necessity and Satiety
 Necessity reforms the poor, and satiety reforms the rich.—Tacitus.

NEW YORK'S VACATION HOTEL
 Ideal
 GRAND CENTRAL LOCATION
 Free use swimming pool, solarium, library and gymnasium.
 Squash courts and Health Club facilities with steam cabinets and massage available at nominal cost.
 Popular Priced Restaurant
 Dinner and supper dancing in Grill
SENSIBLE RATES
 DAILY . . . from \$2.25
 WEEKLY from \$11.00
SHELTON HOTEL
 LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
 NEW YORK
 Under KNOTT Management
 A. R. WALTY, Manager

News-hold Heart
 by Lynn Chambers



FILLED WITH SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE . . . (See Recipes Below)

REFRESHMENTS PLUS!

Summer nears. You think of lots of things—new, crisp, cool clothes . . . vacation trips . . . gardening . . . and yes, even parties, especially gay ones that all for a minimum of "home work."
 I think I understand. You love to have people in your home. In spite of the warmth of June days, you want those of your friends who remain in town to drop by often for conversation, relaxation and refreshments. But, of course, you want what you serve to be easy to make, delicious, entirely different from anything that you've ever served before, and economical. In the last two of these points, I've found homemakers hold a unanimous opinion.
 So today I'm going to give you what I think are ace-high ideas on easy entertaining. I'm sure you'll find the recipes worth trying.

Dessert bridge parties will do wonders to round up the "Mrs." crowd who feel free, after feeding hubby and the children, to don dress-up frocks and skip out for dessert and an afternoon of fun. If your friends don't play bridge, substitute another hobby, but the serving of dessert upon the arrival of guests can nevertheless be carried out.

Serving dessert when guests arrive gives the hostess lots of leeway. She doesn't have to keep in mind that her friends will be going home to dinner soon, as she does with later-on refreshments. And, she can provide a really filling dessert.

Pictured at the top of the column is a dessert which I'm sure will answer your desires. It's

Tropical Gingerbread.

- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup pure molasses
- 3/4 cup melted shortening
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Add beaten eggs to the sugar, molasses, and melted shortening; then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted, and lastly the hot water. Bake in small individual pans, or in a greased pan, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with shredded coconut.

With this dessert, you'll want to serve a beverage . . . coffee, tea or perhaps an iced drink of fresh fruit mixture.

Vanilla mousse is the basis for a number of appetizing desserts, and is a good party refreshment in itself. Among the many variations are peanut brittle and chocolate fudge mousses.

To make the vanilla mousse, fold one cup of confectioners' sugar and two teaspoons of vanilla into one quart of heavy cream that has been whipped. Fold in four egg whites which are stiffly beaten.

Spread the mousse into two large refrigerator ice trays and place in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, or, freeze in your ice

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Dessert-Bridge Refreshments
 - Devil's-Food Pudding with Ice Cream Sauce or
 - *Orange Chiffon Cake
 - Mixed Nuts Mints
 - Coffee or Tea
- *Recipe given.

cream freezer. Allow three hours for the freezing. This recipe will yield two quarts of mousse.

For a crunchy surprise frozen dessert for your guests, serve peanut brittle mousse. To make it, crush 1/2 pound of peanut brittle with a rolling pin and fold into the vanilla mousse before it becomes solid (about 1 1/2 hours).

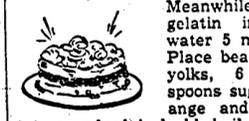
If it's an extra-special party you're planning, I've included a special dessert-bridge menu in today's column. You'll spend more hours in the kitchen preparing these particular foods, but they're so-o-o-o good that your guests' ohs and ahs will amply reward you for your efforts.

Cream Sponge Cake.

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 2 egg yolks, unbeaten
 - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 egg whites, unbeaten
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together three times. Add water and lemon rind to egg yolks, and beat with rotary egg beater until light colored and at least tripled in volume. Add 3/4 cup of granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well with rotary beater after each addition; then add sifted dry ingredients, a small amount at a time, beating slowly and gently with rotary beater only enough to blend. Beat egg whites until they form rounded mounds when beater is raised; then add lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in moist peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Pour into two ungreased 8-inch layer cake pans, stirring lightly while pouring. Bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, and invert on rack until cakes are cold. Fill with Orange Chiffon Cake Filling according to directions below.

*Orange Chiffon Cake.

- 2 8-inch Cream Sponge Cake Layers
 - 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 4 eggs separated
 - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- Make and bake the Cream Sponge Cake Layers, following the recipe.



Meanwhile, soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Place beaten egg yolks, 6 tablespoons sugar, orange and lemon juices, and salt in double boiler. Cook while stirring until like custard. Add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat, stir in orange rind, and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue made by beating egg whites until frothy, but not dry, and folding in 6 tablespoons sugar gradually, while continuing to beat until stiff. Prepare cake layers for the filling by placing one layer on a cake plate; make collar of double waxed paper about 3 inches high to fit tightly around edge of cake; secure with pins or paper clips. Pour orange filling over the top of this layer; top with second cake layer; then place in refrigerator to chill until set. Before serving, remove waxed-paper collar from cake. To add finishing touch to top of cake, place lace-paper dolly over top layer, sift confectioners' sugar over it, and remove dolly carefully to preserve design.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

LYNN SAYS:

In thinking of party foods, I remembered these few suggestions my mother passed on to me. Maybe you'll find them helpful.
 To remove pecan meats whole, cover the shells with boiling water and let them stand until cold before cracking them.
 Chocolate cakes usually call for unsweetened chocolate. This blends with the cake mixture much better if it is cut in small pieces and melted, rather than grated.
 Rhubarb juice is a good substitute for iced tea as a basis for iced fruit drinks.

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

GRETA GARBO has not only acquired a new hair-do for her next appearance on the screen—she's to have a new tint as well. It's a special one concocted for her by Sydney Guilaroff, Metro hairdresser, and he has named it "Moonlight Blonde."

As for the hair-do, it's Napoleonic—a fringe, with a soft point in the back, and "a studied shagginess characterizing the whole coiffure, complete even to forelock"; there's also the influence of the Botticelli paintings, shown in a cap of short curls.

Tim Holt, young star of RKO Westerns, and his father, Jack Holt, will be seen together with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in the RKO production, "The Marines Are Ready." They'll appear as father and son for the second time on the screen. The first time was 12 years ago, when Tim, a boy of 10, played the son in his father's star, ring vehicle, "Vanishing Pioneers." Tim is also a skilled polo player.

Between the scenes in the houseboat dining salon that you'll see in Paramount's "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope, Edward Arnold, Leif Erikson and Glenn Anders were amusing themselves by filling the crystal goblets to different levels with water, then playing chimes on them with silver spoons. The prop man nearly had a fit—seems the glasses were part of a dinner service worth more than \$2,000.

"Send over to my house for something less expensive," urged Hope. "Our goblets are cottage-cheese glasses!"

Years ago Ruby Keeler was famous on Broadway for her dancing, in the days before she married Al Jolson. On the screen she danced along with other people; now she'll dance alone for the first time in pictures in a musical, "Sweetheart of the Campus," in which she shares top honors with Harriet Hilliard, Gordon Oliver, and Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra. Miss Keeler was a star at the Texas Guinan night club when a lad named George Raft used to stop the show with a skating Charleston.

Charles Boyer finished his work in Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn" and took a train for the East; after a week's vacation he planned to go to Montreal, where he will do a series of plays in French, proceeds going to British war relief funds.

Virginia Weidler's become soloist with a band; she's spending all her time between her scenes in "Barnacle Bill" practicing in her dressing room. The band belongs to her three brothers, and has made a name for itself playing at country club dances.

Larry Parks, young Group Theater actor, played the Robert Montgomery part in tests with other actors seeking the starring role in "Heaven Can Wait"; as a result he'll have a featured part in the forthcoming Paul Kelly-Lola Lane "Mystery Ship."

If you've seen "The Lady Eve" you'll remember those slapstick falls of Henry Fonda's long after you forgot the plot of the picture. Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed the picture, is also responsible for "Sullivan's Travels"—and he started right off by dropping Joel McCrea from a rope's end into a barrel of water. Furthermore, McCrea had to wear a tramp's rags and a five-day beard. Veronica Lake is McCrea's co-star in this newest of the Sturges comedies. They say it will be as funny as "The Lady Eve."

Marlene Dietrich has selected the five men who, she says, have the most "womanpower"—she doesn't say what she means by that, except that it's the opposite of "manpower." Anyway, here's the list—Clark Gable, Orson Welles, Ernest Hemingway, Erich Maria Remarque and Howard Hughes.

ODDS AND ENDS—Olivia de Havilland and George Raft are Warner Bros. star selections for "All Through the Night" . . . Olivia's sister, Joan Fontaine, has recovered from the flu and gone back to work as Cary Grant's co-star in RKO's "Before the Fact" . . . Herbert Marshall will play Bette Davis' husband in "The Little Foxes" . . . When he finishes "Bullets for O'Hara" Roger Pryor will tour the nation's draft camps with an orchestra . . . Joan Crawford gives what's probably the best dramatic performance of her career in "A Woman's Face" . . . Metro's operatic star, Rise (Reesah) Stevens, doesn't think her name unusual—her mother's is Sakin.

PATTERNS
 SEWING CIRCLE



FRANKLY, the purpose of this frock is to make you look sweet and pretty! A high point of charm is the open-sleeved effect, accented by fluttering frills. The portrait neckline is wickedly becoming.

ing. This fashion makes up very charmingly in silk print, taffeta, and afternoon cottons. Easy to do.

Pattern No. 8929 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14; 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material; 3 1/4 yards ready-made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

Household Hints

Covering uncooked meats placed in the refrigerator favors bacterial growth.

There is nothing so handy in a kitchen as a shelf above the sink for soaps, etc.

Add a little sweet cream to your cake icing and it will not get too hard.

Glassware takes on the highest polish if dried directly from hot, clean suds without being rinsed.

Hard-boiled eggs can be cut neater if the knife is first moistened in water.

Offensive odors coming from sinks and drains can be eliminated by pouring in a strong solution of borax and hot water.

When laundering clothes, don't use too much soap because water becomes so slippery that it "slides past" instead of penetrating the fabrics.

Bearing Ills

There are three modes of bearing the ills of life; by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual.—Colton.

Ask Me Another
 A General Quiz

1. What is the southernmost capital city in the world?
2. In what year did the first ocean steamer go through the Panama canal?
3. What denomination constitutes the largest Protestant group in the world?
4. How does the coffee consumption in the United States compare to that of the remainder of the world?
5. In what story does Jean Valjean appear?

The Answers

1. Wellington, New Zealand.
2. In the year 1914.
3. The Lutherans. (\$1,000,000).
4. The coffee consumption of the United States far exceeds the combined consumption of all other countries.
5. "Les Miserables" (by Victor Hugo).

Kool-Aid
 Makes 10 BIG THIRST QUENCHERS

Words a Drug
 Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind.—Kipling.

☆☆ THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE ☆☆

CAMELS ARE PRACTICALLY REGULATION WITH ME. THEY'VE REALLY GOT THE FLAVOR!

AND CAMELS ARE SO MUCH Milder WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

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.

● Today—and for more than 20 years—reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite cigarette.

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

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

Continued from page 1

a meeting to organize has been called for June 8th. Success to this new club.

Speaking of small hot houses you should run up to Peterboro and see the small ones owned by F. J. Nagle on the old Hancock road. Here you find not quantity by quality. And when you say quality you say a mouthful.

There is no excuse for anyone this time about the fire ban. A list of all ponds and lakes where you can fish without going through grass or brush land was printed in all the State Papers. All you have to do is get a copy of a state paper and you have all the information.

Ponds created by a dam in a brook or river are not considered ponds but a part of that river or brook.

The National Humane Review for July gives a picture and a good description of the many humane traps submitted for their 13th annual humane trap contest. Many valuable cash prizes are offered for new ideas in humane traps. Better get the July copy and read this interesting story.

We have at hand a letter from a lady asking us if we think the loss of wild life in the big forest fires the past few weeks has been heavy. That's a very hard question to answer. At the Marlow fire the firemen said they saw many adult deer run out and then run back again and they thought that many young fawn were burned. As a rule wildlife will run before a fire but in many cases the deer go back before the fire has a chance to cool off and are killed by the hot ground.

A few days ago we ran into Humane Agent Mears of Nashua. He tells us that he has been very busy the past month in humane cases. But for such officers our dumb animals would no doubt suffer. He pays our district a big compliment for he has not had a case here for many weeks.

If you have a humane case don't hesitate to call Mr. Mears in care of

the Nashua Police Dept. Or call me and I will relay the message. Here is a party that's been raising mallard ducks for the past ten years and did not know she had to have a permit from the State to do so. You can't keep or have in your possession any wild animal or bird whether protected by law or not without a permit from the Director of Fish and Game. A plain permit costs you nothing but a breeder's permit will cost you \$2 a year.

Miss Patricia Connors of the home town, a member of the sixth grade, brings me in a nice package for the crippled children. Thanks, "Pat."

In the course of our travels we run into all sorts of funny things. Last Sunday afternoon we drove into a side road just off the Souhegan river to see if any campers had moved in. Just as we were coming out a huge bird flew over, lit on a tree and then put on a show for our special benefit. It was a big red headed Pileated woodpecker that put on the big show. The first one I have seen this year. The other night up in Temple I saw a big fox cross the road, run up into a field and perch himself on a big stone and looked us over. The same day in New Ipswich I saw a small fawn feeding in a big field. The other night I saw six beavers all at the same time.

Did you know that a pair of mallard ducks will clean out your small ponds of mosquitoes. The eat the larvae of the most badly infected places and make life worth the living near water in the summer time.

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

For Icebox Raiders

By Frances Lee Barton
HAVE you an icebox raider in your home? Or do you like to lead your guests to the family icebox after a rubber of Bridge and do a little personal raiding?



Anyway, here's a recipe for a coconut moussé this is mighty good plunder for any raider—male or female. The only trouble is that when it has been once tasted, the raids are too frequent—and it's hard to protect the dessert for that company dinner.

Coconut Moussé
1 egg white; 1 cup heavy cream; ¼ cup sugar; dash of salt; few drops almond extract; ¼ teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup shredded coconut, toasted and cooled.

Place egg white and cream in small bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Add salt, flavoring, and coconut. Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and let stand 3 to 4 hours, or until firm. Or turn into mold filling it to overflowing; cover with waxed paper, press cover tightly down over paper, and pack in equal parts of ice and salt. Let stand 3 to 4 hours, or until firm. Makes 1½ pints moussé.

Hereditary Bliss
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.

Michigan Student 'Bribes'
The University of Michigan passed this regulation in 1880: "Presents to the officers of the university from the students or any class of them are prohibited and officers are requested to decline their acceptance, if tendered."

FARM TOPICS

FEED RECORDS REVEAL COSTS

Lead the Way to Improving Farming Practices.

By S. B. CLELAND
(Extension Specialist in Farm Management, University Farm, St. Paul)

The farmer who wants to study his farm business should not overlook the importance of good records of feed consumption by his live stock. Along with the cash and the crop records, the information on feed use will help show the way to improvement in practices from year to year.

Records of feed consumption are usually kept on groups of live stock rather than on individual animals. In practice the operator observes carefully the amount of feed used in a day, and on this basis estimates the quantity fed in a month. In the record book, one page is assigned to each class of live stock, with different columns for the different kinds of feed.

It is a good plan to check once in a while on the estimates by comparing the total feed recorded with the amounts of feed that have been actually used.

By placing a value on his feed as he goes along, the farmer can readily figure his feed results in cost per pound of gain for meat animals and cost per unit produced by dairy herds.

In order to study his feed records intelligently, the operator must have standards with which to compare his own results. Cow testing records supply convenient yardsticks for the dairyman. Co-operative farm management groups use the average for the association in the various classifications.

Files of the county agent's office usually contain records of various feeding trials which afford good standards for comparison. The farmer who wishes to evaluate his records can do so conveniently by consulting the county agent and assembling a set of standards applicable to his own type of farming.

Nitrogen in Apples

A 600 pound crop of apples from a vigorous tree 25 years old removes about one-third of a pound of nitrogen from the soil. For growth of its wood, bark, and roots such a tree uses about a half pound of nitrogen. The leaves used from a half pound to a pound of nitrogen in their growth and development, but this is restored to the tree and soil, and is not ultimately removed from the orchard.

If loss of nitrogen by leaching can be prevented, a pound of actual nitrogen a year for a tree in full bearing is an ample supply. Too much nitrogen checks the desirable coloring of the fruit. About 6 pounds of nitrate of soda or 5 pounds of sulphate of ammonia would supply a pound of nitrogen.

Farm Machine Sales Show Big Increase

Comparative study of the farm situation since 1935 with the five-year period preceding the World war reveals that current purchases of farm machinery and motor vehicles has doubled those made in the early period.

The great increase was made in the purchases of motor vehicles, while expenditures for other farm machinery averaged about the same.

The number of horses and mules on farms was reduced from 25 to 15 million head and the number of hired laborers employed was about 13 per cent lower than in the pre-war years. The number of farms is about 10 per cent greater, the acreage cultivated has increased, and agricultural production is materially greater than it was.

Care of Orchard

Fertilization of the "orchard" instead of the "trees" would do much toward maintaining good orchard sites through succeeding generations of trees, says Grover F. Brown, agronomist in the northeast region of the Soil Conservation Service.

Nitrogen has been the chief plant food used in orchards with the result that cover crops often lack lime, phosphorus, and potash. Tests show, says Brown, that although trees in orchards may not respond to phosphorus and potash, the cover crops frequently do need these two elements.

Seedlings Need Room

It is a big mistake to plant forest tree seedlings too close together, according to R. W. Graeber, extension forester of N. C. State college. He recommends a spacing of six by seven feet, requiring 1,000 trees to the acre. This can be varied somewhat according to conditions, however. In reclaiming gullies, for example, a closer spacing of four or five feet by seven feet may yield better results. Much closer planting will stunt the trees' growth.

Meals-Appeal

By AMY SMITHERS
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

IT WAS Aunt Dora's diary that I started it all. Aunt Dora kept close track of everything that happened to any member of the family. This morning she had read out to Naomi:

"Why, it's just three years ago today that Tom Tyler was introduced to you, Naomi. Three years—m-m-m—three years. It was not so much she said. It was the way her voice had trailed away softly into silence that hissed as it started.

Oh, Aunt Dora didn't say that she thought Naomi was a fat fire. Dear, no! Dear, gentle Aunt Martha wouldn't hurt the feelings of a mosquito. Naomi, nevertheless, caught the gleam; three years was a long time to "go with" any man without having at least the offer of an engagement ring. Naomi had never heard Tom mention the word marriage in any positive, definite fashion.

Tom stopped in twice a week and allowed himself to be persuaded to have dinner with them. He had a habit of saying admiringly: "You certainly look 'cute' in that apron, Naomi! If there's anything a man likes to see it's a pretty girl in a pretty apron. It makes him think of home and mother and good meals and so on. That's the way to get 'em—meals—appeals! There's nothing like meals—appeals!"

"Three years," Naomi whispered to herself as she frosted the layer cake. "Three years! Why, Alice Parker met Jim Parker only a year ago and they're—married!"

She opened the drawer to find a fresh tea towel and saw the pretty little organdie apron that she had laid there for the evening. At that moment her Aunt Dora walked into the kitchen.

"Making marshmallow frosting?" she asked. "Tom always likes your marshmallow frosting."

"Marshmallow frosting!" said Naomi, suddenly. "Why, I wouldn't give Tom Tyler a mouthful of this cake if his tongue hung out of his head a mile! And if I ever put on that apron again it'll be because some one fastens the rags on me when I'm dead!"

She took the delicate little wisp of froth and tore it almost viciously from left to right and up and down. "Why—Naomi, darling!" gasped her Aunt Dora.

When that evening Tom Tyler cheerfully ran up the stairs of the apartment building he was astonished to meet Naomi coming down.

"Where're you going?" he asked. "Oh—out," she said, with a shrug. "Out?" he echoed. "Out? Out where? You're such a domestic little home body—why, Naomi! I always think of you as being home." This last was said with a reproachful glance that might, had it not been for Aunt Dora's diary, have melted her completely.

"Pooh!" she remarked airily. "Home body, indeed! I guess I have stayed at home too long—about three years too long," she added in an underbreath.

"But where are you going?" "Why, I'm going out to dine, if you must know," she said demurely.

"Alone?" he demanded. "Ah, yes—unless," she dimpled, "I meet Prince Charming at the door, awaiting me in a coach and four or an eight-cylinder car of cream color with brown bandings. I just adore cream-colored cars, don't you, Tom?"

He eyed her uneasily. "Say, will it be all right if I go along with you?" he asked.

"If you can finance yourself—yes. Otherwise, no." She spoke candidly. "Well," he said a half-hour later when they were settled at a central table with an orchestra playing a vigorous melody, "I—guess I don't understand women at all. I—why, I thought you liked to stay at home and cook and wear little soft-looking aprons—"

"I don't," she cut in heatedly. "I hate to cook."

He stared at her. "Jiminy, I never knew you were so pretty, Naomi. You look so—so demure."

"Demure!" she scoffed. "Let's dance this while they're hustling along the fodder, eh?"

"Pep," he murmured, well-pleased. "Ah, you have it, my dear. Pep! Super-pep, eh? And that pretty dress, I never saw that before. Did I?"

"I guess you never saw me before either, maybe? Huh?"

And that night when he took her home after a movie and a little bite of supper they talked for a long, long time in the living-room. When he left, Aunt Dora came out.

"Didn't Tom stay rather—late?" she asked gently.

"Well, now that you speak of it, Auntie, I guess he did, a little," said Naomi softly. "And if it isn't midnight yet, I have a little entry for your diary today. If it's after midnight it makes it a day over three years. Tom and I are going to be married, some time next month, Auntie."

Business Contract

By R. H. WILKINSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

DANA MILTON was thinking of the future.

"Look here, Simon," he said, "I've been thinking this thing over and I've come to the conclusion that it won't be good policy for us to become equal partners."

"You mean you don't think we ought to buy the business?"

"It isn't that. I think the business is worth every cent its owners are asking. But you know, Simon, you and I have only known each other a couple of months. True, we worked fine together and were pretty successful on that last proposition. But—well, I just don't think it's good policy for two ambitious young men to put an equal amount of money in a business."

"I get it," said Simon. "Maybe you're right." He looked at Dana craftily. "I'd like to be the one to put the money in, Dana. It was I who discovered the thing."

Dana nodded. "I thought you'd feel that way about it, Simon. And I'm willing to withdraw, provided, of course, that you give me a contract—assure me of a job during the next five years."

"Fair enough," Simon extended his hand. Secretly he was elated. He knew that Dana was a conscientious worker, a good salesman.

Simon and Dana took the insurance company over in May. Within a month's time they discovered it wasn't the profit-paying proposition both had anticipated. It was run down at the heel, so to speak.

Simon was angered and not a little worried. Yet he had put too much money into the thing to let it go.

By fall a little business began to come in and then a little more. During October they broke even. November showed a profit, and December still a greater profit. During January and February the gross business increased in leaps and bounds. Simon, watching the weekly returns, began to lick his lips. In April he dug out the contract he had made with Dana and perused its contents. There was, he saw, a chance for complaint. The contract provided that Dana be paid a percentage of the gross business; that he should sell policies at the rate charged by previous owners. There, thought Simon, was the snag. Dana had cut the rate in order to start the ball rolling.

Simon summoned Dana. "Dana," he said, "I notice you've been selling at reduced rates. We can't make a profit that way."

"That was the only way to get things going."

Simon shook his head. "I'm sorry. Our contract provided that you sell at rates charged by the previous owners. You ignored the clause, thereby causing no little dissension among our clients. I'll have to let you go."

"Let me go! Why, you can't do that! We have a contract!"

Simon looked at him icily. "You broke the contract, mister."

It wasn't until Dana had reached home and broken the news to Hattie, his wife, that he realized what losing his job meant.

The next day Dana received a letter from the insurance company in which Simon stated he had turned the matter over to his lawyer. Dana considered various possibilities. He needed money at once. Remembering that Simon's greatest weakness was his own sense of importance, he decided on a plan.

He visited a local printer and ordered some important looking letterheads, with his name at the top.

Two days later another letter arrived from Simon. It stated that he would like to meet Dana in Attorney Harry Davis' office on Wednesday.

Dana called up his printer and asked for his letterheads, and was told they weren't ready. Perturbed, Dana waited two days longer and then, upon being advised that the copy for his letterheads had been mislaid, sat down to answer Simon's letter on plain white paper.

The letter was hardly completed when the front doorbell rang and Hattie admitted a small wizened man.

"My name," he explained, "is Davis. Attorney Davis. I'm representing Simon Douglas." He paused, coughed. "Mr. Douglas says you have neglected to answer his letters. Your silence has disturbed him. He seems to think you are preparing to bring suit. And where as there is little on which you could base a suit, Mr. Douglas feels that court action would injure his business. He is—ah—prepared to make you a proposition."

Dana wet his lips. "What kind of a proposition?"

"You were to receive a percentage of the gross business. The sum total of things for a year would, in normal times, amount to about \$3,000. Mr. Douglas is prepared to pay you \$2,000, if you will destroy the contract."

Dana gulped. The amount was twice that for which he had intended to bring suit. And a suit, if successful, might have netted him \$500.

After a moment he said: "Very well, I'll take the check and hand over the contract. The money will come in handy to pay for my letterheads."

And at the look of bewilderment on the attorney's face, Dana grinned.

Commercial Printing

and

All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire