

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Complete Obituary Of Norman J. Morse

Editors Note- This is a complete obituary of Norman J. Morse as written by the family especially for the Reporter.

Norman J. Morse, who has been in failing health for many months, passed away in Antrim June 8th and funeral services were held at the Woodbury Funeral Parlors in Hillsboro at 2 p. m. June 12th. Rev. William Weston officiated and Mr. Nathaniel Morrison of Hillsboro sang two selections, "Sometime We'll Understand", and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus". Mr. Morse was born in North Thetford, Vt., July 21st 1858, being almost 83 years of age. He was the son of Sumner and Susan Morse, coming with his parents to Antrim when quite young. Soon after reaching manhood he opened a barber shop in the Jameson block, which he continued in a most creditable manner for nearly 60 years. He was a barber who did not swear, smoke, or use tea, coffee or intoxicating liquors. He always had a warm and happy greeting for everyone, and once a friend was always a friend to a large circle of acquaintances in the surrounding towns as well as in Antrim. He was always ready and willing to give his services as a barber or otherwise, free of charge, to any and all who were in trouble, even to the taking of them into his home to be cared for. He is survived by Mrs. Morse, who was Miss Sarah E. Bailey of Claremont. Those present at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball and son, his cousins, of Montague, Mass., Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Miss Josephine Bailey, sisters of Mrs. Morse, Mr. Laben Ainsworth and Miss Martha Ainsworth, cousins of Mrs. Morse, and a friend Mrs. Mamie LaClaire, all of Claremont, N. H. Interment was made in Maplewood cemetery. Mr. Morse was tenderly and faithfully cared for by Mrs. Morse until her own feeble health compelled her to make other arrangements. He will be missed and never forgotten by those who knew him, but most of all in the home.

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Miss Muzzey Retires From Teaching

Miss Ethel L. Muzzey of Antrim, who retires this month after a most successful career as teacher of the Grammar school at Milton, Mass., has been the guest of honor at several farewell dinners and parties given her by teachers, friends and associates. She has received many gifts and on each of these pleasant occasions genuine regret was expressed at her decision to retire from teaching at the close of this school year.

One of the largest farewell parties given in Miss Muzzey's honor was held on May 21 when the Milton Teachers' Association tendered her a banquet. The "Toast to Miss Muzzey" was written by Miss Doris Bridges, sister of Senator H. Styles Bridges. At the request of The Reporter Miss Muzzey has allowed us permission to print it:

TOAST TO MISS MUZZEY
While we're gathered together,
It does seem a good time
To toast some of our colleagues
With speeches and rhyme.

Though the spirits for quaffing
Our menu can't boast
Of good spirits we've plenty;
So let's on with the toast.

Here's to Miss Ethel Muzzey,
Who, although she has done
Forty good years of teaching,
Still claims it is fun.

From gay life in Hanover
Near Dartmouth's proud door
She came here to Milton
In nineteen hundred four.

She held sway at old Tucker
Until nineteen twenty-one
When she came to this building
To have some more fun.

Thousands of ninth graders
She has led from their home
Through the glory of Greece
And the grandeur of Rome.

Speaking contests and dramatics
She has coached here for years,
And moved audiences unnumbered
To laughter and tears.

To our Teachers' Association
Her talent she's lent
On scores of committees
And as president.

The marvel to me
And to others about
Is that her good works and long
service
Have not worn her out

With new hat smartly tilted
And a high powered car,
She is snappier now
Than we younger ones are.

High spirited, gracious
Oblivious of age,
She has moved through the years
With the world as her stage.

Here's to you, Miss Muzzey,
And what you have done,
For you've proved to your colleagues
That teaching is fun.

Following the closing of schools at Milton, Mass., Miss Muzzey will return to Antrim where she will reside. During the summer she will make her home at Unquity Lodge on West street, as has been her custom for the past few years. Antrim will gladly welcome Miss Muzzey, who after many years as one of the most popular teachers at Milton, will find that she is also most welcome here.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

What do you know about natural history? Here is a question that's been asked me a number of times. Lillian Chapman began her teaching career in her home town of Greenland, N. H., where she taught for seven years; going from there to a private school at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. In 1908 she came to Winchendon to teach in the Woodcock school in Waterville under William Sprague superintendent of schools. From Waterville she went to the Wheeler school. Mr. Cobb and Mr. Chidester were superintendents during this period.

When she married Capt. Theodore Parker she resigned from teaching, but only for four years for Capt. Parker passed away. She and I hope you can answer it. Does a hummingbird perch himself on the back of a Canadian goose for his trip to the south in the fall? Is he a professional hitch-hiker?

The past week was again tinofill week. Fred Faro, the local iceman, George Bowyer, the Esso man of Milford, and Mrs. Maude George of Hillsboro all sent in a large amount for the crippled children.

The flying squirrel does not fly but glides. Did you know that the common brown rat can jump vertically to a height of 25 inches.

Did you know that the southern opossum is related to the Kangaroo of Australia.

This year I have four baby racoons while last year the number was three. All are doing well to date.

This is rose and laurel time and in my district both are very prominent and very beautiful. Up in Hillsboro is the Rosewald farm and the stone walls for a mile or two are covered with roses in full bloom. It's worth the trip to see this wonderful display.

Ran up to Antrim the other night to attend the meeting of the Antrim Fish and Game club. This club is now very active and have a wonderful program for the summer and fall in the line of Conservation. While on the way up we stopped in to look over the Pierce Paper mill at Bennington under the care of Arthur Sawyer, an old timer in that line of work. This mill is putting out some wonderful work in the line of paper of all sorts and kinds. I sure enjoyed that hour.

Who of you would be interested in an English setter puppy. The price is right and the pups are now ready to go. Also who of you would be interested in a Johnson brand new Outboard motor at the wholesale price. Don't all speak at once.

I have seen some fine strings of pout and pickerel the past week taken from ponds and lakes in my district.

Don't forget the big clam bake and shoot at West Groton road, Townsend, Mass., by the Townsend

club next Sunday, June 22. The feature of this meet will be the muzzle-loading gun contest. It's bound to be good. Secretary Johnson promises it to be the biggest time the club ever held. Better run down for the day. Just a little way off route 119. Follow the signs.

The laurel tour was a big success and a large number of tourists from all over New England traveled our highways to see this wonderful display.

This is the season of the year when you may see the young animals traveling the highways. Nine times out of ten the parents are near by and can take care of them better than you can. There is a heavy fine for having wild animals in your possession without a permit. If you find the young and know that the mother has been killed take to or notify the nearest Conservation officer who will take care of them.

Last Saturday three small boys of the home town came to my house with a small bird with a broken leg. That shows the spirit of the youngsters of the present generation.

No, I have not seen a slingshot nor an air rifle in the hands of a small boy for a long time. There is a heavy fine for having such things in your possession and the boys all know it.

No one knows how close we came to having the fire ban put back on one day last week. Several fires in all parts of the state with heavy loss. But the rain came just in time to save the day.

It's with a great deal of sadness that we record the passing of an old friend of mine. His interests were the same as mine in many ways. This was the late Dr. N. F. Cheever of Greenfield. He practiced medicine for over 50 years and was a golden badge owner in the Grange. He will be missed where ever he was known.

The other night I got quite a thrill when I sat in to a High school operetta when one of my girls took the leading part. It was an evening well spent as all the boys and girls took their parts well and the whole thing was well staged.

Last Saturday I had an addition to my family. Down in Jamaica Plains my second son "Don" was married to a sweet little girl and now I have another girl added to my family. They are to live in the home town.

How many Boy Scouts in this state have a merit badge for the care of dogs? That's a mark for you boys to shoot at.

Did you write that letter to your Senator and member of the House, Washington, D. C., and tell them what you think of this anti-gun law? Now they are making a big howl that it's a defense act. Don't let 'em fool you with this gag. Deprieve the general public of their

(Continued on page 8)

Antrim Boy Writes Interesting Letter To Folks Back Home

The following letter was received recently by Police Chief and Mrs. George W. Nylander from their son, Wallace, who is stationed at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico. "Wally" tells of visiting the family of Mrs. Mildred Todd Hansen in Humacao. Mrs. Hansen is the third daughter of Alice Gould Todd, a former Antrim girl who married Rev. Mr. Todd of New Boston and they went to Cuba as missionaries:

Dear Folks:

Well, another month has gone like a flash! I never saw time go so fast as it has since I joined the Army!

I went to visit the Hansen's on May 18th and had a wonderful time. I had a pass from Friday noon to Sunday night. The train took 4 1/2 hours to go 100 miles, so that's not going very fast. Mrs. Hansen, her son and a school teacher friend met me at the station. It was just like visiting with old friends from the first minute.

While Mrs. Hansen and her friend were shopping the chauffeur took the boy and me for a once over of the city. We went up to the forts of El Morro, San Cristobel and La Fortaleza. The latter is now the Governor's Palace and one of the prettiest places in the city. In about an hour we went back and picked up the ladies and started for a restaurant. We had gone about a block when we heard an explosion which was the start of one of the worst fires I ever saw. They had fire apparatus from Rio Buchanan, El Morro, the Navy, Rio Piedras and Santurce besides the city department. Water was pumped from the ocean. Five stores were damaged by the fire.

After attending a movie we drove to Humacao, about an hour and a half ride from San Juan. The Hansen home is about a mile outside of town.

Saturday I spent the whole morning at the sugar mill of which Mr. Hansen is superintendent and he spent a lot of time with me explaining the various stages of sugar making. There is a huge investment of money in a sugar mill. Machines, machines and more machines! All sizes, shapes and kinds. There are four huge steam engines that do the hard work in the mill. All four had huge fly wheels between 12 and 14 feet in diameter. Two were used to power the cane grinders and two to run electric generators which in turn supply power for the smaller machines.

Mrs. Hansen had to go to San Juan to a club meeting so Mr. Hansen, the boy and I had dinner together, prepared by the maid-cook. It was a dinner I won't forget for many long days! We had a steak that I have never seen a comparison to, and cooked just as I like it. With it we had French fried potatoes, Spanish fried bananas, rice, salad, and a gelatine dessert that I couldn't identify. Every meal I had there was such a change from Army fare that I dreaded coming back.

In the afternoon the boy and I took a boat trip to Money Island. We took an auto from Humacao to a suburb about five miles from town and then hired a rowboat. We had to get permission from the U. S. Consul before going, so I met two more fine American people—the Consul and his wife. The island is about a mile off shore, very small probably three or four acres, but a sight that you will never see in a zoo, literally covered with monkeys. They were playing, fighting and running around as free as air. The island is covered with coconut trees and other native trees and shrubs. It was a most unusual and interesting trip. We walked around the island for nearly two hours, watching and being watched.

We returned to the Hansen's in time for supper and spent the evening visiting. I slept like a log that night even though the sugar mill was working all night right beside the house.

The next morning Mr. Hansen took us for a ride around the town. There are many beautiful homes; streamlined, cement, and glass brick buildings are very popular among the well to do residents. The Plaza of Humacao is the prettiest I have seen on the island. An outstanding feature is the laurel trees trimmed like huge mushrooms. At the end of the Plaza is a very old Catholic church.

Before returning to camp Mrs. Hansen gave me a nice big cake and a box of peanut brittle which I shared with the boys the next day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hansen told me that any time I was free from duty and able to come that I would be welcome. It sure is nice to find people like that!

I have joined the newly formed Post orchestra and am playing bass. It is a swell feeling to be playing again. Lieut. Myers, our leader, and some of his friends, bought \$700 worth of instruments for the orchestra. They also bought collapsible stands with desk lights, a nice amplifier system and 60 or-

chestrations of music. We are paid \$3 a night, plus tips and cats. There are ten in the orchestra. We played our first job on the night before Memorial Day and it went over nicely.

I have received my first advancement and am now a Private First Class. This means \$6 extra each month.

Starting Monday I will be on a new job, coding and uncoding all messages that go that way. I'll be working in the same building with General Bradley as I did once before.

About furloughs, I'm afraid that as long as the National Emergency exists I will have to stay in Puerto Rico. Except in cases of serious illness in the immediate family, no soldiers are getting any furloughs here. All Air Corps duty men have had their tour of duty extended for a year, which means that many of them will do four years of service, before they can go home.

Highest temperature here is about 85 degrees and lowest 70 to 72 degrees. For the last week it has rained nearly every day. When it rains here it pours!

I have been interested in several new airplanes that visited here last month. The first was the new Pan American Stratoliner. It is a four-motor passenger and mail plane and was quite an attraction. Two weeks ago we had three flying fortresses visit here and more recently a fleet of pursuit planes were here for several days. These are fast planes and can do better than 400 miles an hour.

Well, I'll sign off for now. Love to all. WALLY.

Thursday morning, June 26, the fire department was called to a fire at the Bass farm. The roof of a house in back caught fire from sparks that flew up from a pile of rubbish that was burning nearby. The fire was quietly put out by the fire department.

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IN FOUR MONTHS IN 1941 (JANUARY TO MAY) IN AN ARMY WHICH GREW TO 1,200,000 OFFICERS AND MEN IN CAMPS AND BARRACKS, NOT ONE CASE OF TYPHOID IN ANY ONE OF THE 48 STATES.

NOTICE!

Shooting of Fire Crackers, Cap Pistols or other unnecessary noise makers will not be allowed in Antrim until
Thursday, JULY 3, 1941
Board of Selectmen, Antrim, N. H.

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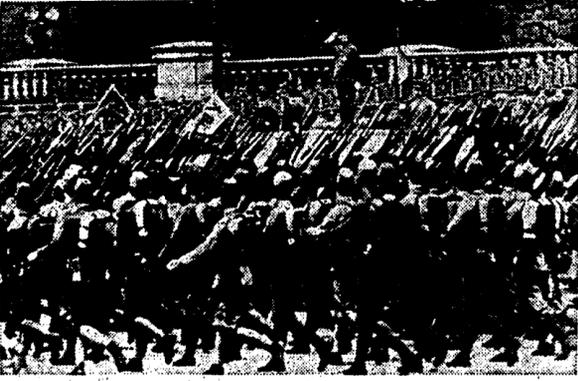


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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Closing of German Consulates in U. S., And 'Freezing' of Axis Financial Assets Strain American-Nazi Diplomatic Ties; Hitler Offers New Problems to Russia

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



While the world watches the military and naval battles of Europe and the Middle East attention is diverted from the possible battleground in the Pacific. But Japanese military training goes on nonetheless. In the above photo, Emperor Hirohito of Japan is shown reviewing his troops during an imperial inspection which featured an anniversary celebration of the nation's youth training schools.

FDR: Cracks Down

The President of the United States, frankly hostile to the Axis, "cracked down" following the sinking of the Robin Moor by a German submarine in the South Atlantic, and announced the "freezing" of all Axis funds in this country.

It was considered a matter of course that the Italian and German governments would do likewise, and while any sort of guess as to the amount was impossible, some sources estimated that the freezing, if carried out on both sides, would be about "even Stephen" financially, with perhaps \$400,000,000 involved on each side.

More important, it meant that all business dealings between Italy and Germany and the United States were instantly at an end.

The reason the estimated sum was so small, state department officials revealed, was that during the past two years most Americans have liquidated their interests in Axis countries, and vice versa.

Financial experts said that the order does not necessarily mean that foreign countries cannot get their money out of this country, but that in order to do so, they must get a license for the withdrawal from the treasury.

If it is admitted that the Germans are paying out funds for sabotage in the United States, they will have a hard time getting such money, for the treasury can keep a check on the funds, and see that it is spent for the purposes intended, such as paying the upkeep of the German embassy, etc.

The fact that all 46 persons on board the Robin Moor were eventually reported rescued somewhat tempered public opinion on this "incident."

Further action on the part of this country was conjectural, but public opinion polls found the nation strongly favoring convoys for American shipping, and a general strengthening of our naval patrols.

NAZIS AND U. S.: Consulates Out

Following the U. S. "freezing" of all Axis financial assets in the United States came another move by the federal government which strained American-German relationships to the breaking point.

This was the order from the state department closing all Nazi consulates in the United States. German propaganda offices—the German Library of Information, the German railway and tourist agencies and Transocean News Service—were also ordered closed in the same order.

All German nationals connected with the consular offices and these propaganda agencies were ordered to leave the country. Embassy officials and employees of DNB, the official German news agency, were not affected by the order.

While these first moves did not actually constitute a complete rupture of relationships between the two countries it pointed toward a policy of "action—not words" with respect to the U. S. attitude toward the Nazis. Reasons given by the state department for the action were general in nature but they mentioned "improper" and "unwarranted" activities "inimical to the welfare of this country."

RUSSIA: Heavy Strain

The stress of German demands on Russia was such that it appeared Stalin's hold on his country was cracking, if not actually broken, and his policy of appeasement of the Nazi demands found the army forces strongly opposed to the dictator.

Whether this would end in the long-expected military break between Germany and Russia, a feeling that was heightened by the announcement that 120 German divisions were massed on the Russian frontier, or whether it would simply result as in the past, in a terrific Russian blood-letting from within, was hard to foresee.

The analyst, seeking to ferret out the genesis of this troop-massing, perforce had to go back to Churchill's warning, when he was trying to interest Russia and Turkey in active assistance just before the start of hostilities in Greece. Churchill put Russia and Turkey on notice that "they would be next" when the Nazis got through with Greece.

Nobody else, thus far, at least, had been next. Then, too, there was the broad hint dropped by Goebbels, German ace propagandist, that Germany would need the Ukrainian wheat for a long war against Britain. Churchill also had warned Russia that the Ukrainian wheat-fields would be the next objective.

Another possible objective of the massing against Russia was the need of a sure and well-fortified line through Russia down into Syria;—also the possibility that a sufficient threat against Russia might break up the Russian-Turkish alliance and allow the Nazis to press upon Turkey their demand for free passage of troops.

With a hostile Turkey and Russia to the north, Hitler's generals would be naturally hesitant in trying an air-borne invasion of Syria to help the French there, and to create a land base for attack against Suez. The typical strong groundwork necessary for a major German offensive would demand dealing with Russia and Turkey first.

There was just one more important angle, which might precipitate fighting, however brief, with Russia. Rumania wanted Bessarabia back, and the position of the German legions was such that this might be the primary objective, to force Russian abandonment of Bessarabian territory.

Belief amounting almost to a certainty by U. S. war tacticians that a huge air armada, assuring Britain or this country mastery of the air was the surest method of winning the war for the democracies was evidenced when the RFC announced a plan to provide a billion dollars to produce 500 big bombers a month.

The RFC was given additional powers in a new law signed by the President also permitting it to have augmented borrowing capacity with no strings attached, provided it was for defense purposes.

This organization had already spent \$1,500,000,000 for defense, half a billion for factories, more than that for tin and copper and other defense materials, \$200,000,000 for rubber and \$200,000,000 for miscellaneous purchases of material.

But that was not the whole story, and many wondered how the rest of the formula would work out, and whether the President's mediation board would be successful in straightening out the whole labor situation so that the indices of labor, cost of living, cost of production and prices of essential materials would go along together.

In this connection it was pointed out that living costs throughout the country had only risen 2.4 per cent since the start of the emergency and that wages of labor had risen 15.8 per cent.

While the Dutch East Indies and Japanese continued their game of international bluff on the oil situation, with the United States and Britain as keenly interested spectators, the U. S. maritime commission made it clear that if oil is reaching Japan it is not in American owned or American controlled tankers.

Of 214 ploughing the high seas under foreign flags, but owned or controlled in the U. S., not one is so engaged, it was reported. There were two exceptions, the commission said, one group of five tankers under German or Italian flags being "out of control of their owners," and one single ship now en route to Japan with a cargo of oil contracted for some time ago.

"After this voyage," the report continued, "the services of this vessel will be required elsewhere."

In other words, it won't do it again. There are 60 tankers in Panamanian registry, 22 carrying the Venezuelan flag, 12 Norwegian, 7 Dutch, 6 French, and one each under the Belgian, Cuban, Danish and Honduran flags.

In addition there are 88 under British registry. Recently a number of American tankers were transferred to the British flag because Britain had suffered heavy sinkings of this type of ship. At the time the number was not revealed, but the maritime commission said there was a shortage of 48 tankers in the Atlantic coastal trade.

LABOR: Watchful Waiting

Most eyes keeping a close vigil on national defense progress were turned to the labor situation, and many were wondering just what would be the long-range outcome of the taking over of North American Aviation at Inglewood, Calif., by the army.

Those who thought it might stiffen the attitude of labor and result in still more and more bitter strikes were rapidly proven wrong when quite the reverse happened, and the seizure of the aviation factory was almost immediately followed by the settlement of strike after strike, and the submission to arbitration of other cases that loomed.

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Camp Robinson, Ark. — Connie Kaster, daughter of Lieut. Col. John F. Kaster, head of the Thirty-fifth division, wired her dad she would pay him a visit and added as a joke "have a band meet me at the station." Her father had nine bands, 273 pieces, playing when the train pulled in. Thus at least one ambition to be "met by a band" was realized.

Draftee-Actor



Private Ted Terwilliger (above) will dispute anyone saying "There's no future in the army." A draftee from Missouri, his acting in a camp musical review has led to promise of a screen test with a motion picture concern the day after he is released from the army.

TAXES: To Be Spread

The house ways and means committee, by its adoption of a policy that the defense tax burden will be spread to all sources, and not concentrated on income surtaxes, was welcome news to many who wondered how heavily the blow would strike next year.

Instead of starting at 11 per cent and going higher along with incomes, indications were that the present tax of 4 per cent and 10 per cent defense tax on that would be continued, and that the surtax would be 6 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income and go up from there.

This would cut the expected tax burden on the "little man" about 40 per cent from what he had feared, and still would yield about half a billion dollars in additional revenue.

Chairman Doughton explained that the committee will attempt to prorate the defense burden between the income tax, corporation taxes, excess profits, gift and estate taxes, and the excise taxes.

The total figure aimed at is \$3,500,000,000, but Chairman Doughton said:

"If we can get more without hurting anyone and without murdering anyone, we will."

JAPAN: And U. S. Oil

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GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

In New York one day I managed to do a few errands between defense bond broadcasts. At 2:00 o'clock, General Drum and Miss Fannie Hurst called for me. We ferried over to Governor's island together on the special barge and found Mrs. Drum waiting on the other side. She has been laid up for a long time with an ankle broken in three places, but at last she is able to get about again.

The little booklet, published by the Governor's Island club, was given me. It tells the history of the island and is very interesting. The old forts are purely ornamental today, but the building which McKim, Meade and White designed, is not only dignified and charming, but filled with activity.

I paid a short visit to the hospital. While I doubt if it is ever pleasant to be ill, still I think these officers and men are in pleasant quarters.

I never saw anything more efficient and orderly than the cafeteria, the kitchen and the supply rooms. The sergeant in charge seemed to me remarkably able and efficient. When he showed me the field kitchens, each one of which can produce a meal for 50 men, I was lost in admiration. He told me it takes two hours to prepare a meal, though he has produced a satisfactory dinner in 45 minutes, and it can be done with the trucks in motion.

I thought of an old army kitchen, my one real contact with army feeding. The Red Cross used it in the last war to make coffee for trainloads of troops coming through the Washington railroad yards. I still remember our difficulty in keeping it clean. It did not remotely resemble this modern and efficient equipment.

After tea with General and Mrs. Drum, I came home to keep an appointment with Dr. John Elliot and then had dinner with Miss Esther Lape. I spent the evening catching up on the mail.

One morning, at Mayor LaGuardia's request, I looked at some designs for uniforms, which volunteers may wear in the future. I confess to a little confusion in thinking about uniforms before being entirely certain what work is to be done in them, but I suppose simple working clothes can fit all types of work.



GOOD NEIGHBOR CO-OPERATION

The United States is getting much better co-operation from some of our South American neighbors than has leaked out to the public.

When Portugal protested to the United States against Roosevelt's farside chat hinting the seizure of the Azores, the Brazilian government immediately got in touch with the U. S. state department. The Portuguese had sent the Brazilians a copy of their protest, and Brazil asked us what reply we were going to make.

Ambassador Caffery in Rio de Janeiro immediately showed Foreign Minister Aranha a summary of our proposed reply, and Aranha volunteered to send Portugal exactly the same answer—telling them it was vital to the safety of the Western hemisphere that the Azores be in friendly hands, and that Brazil could not afford to see the islands taken by the Axis.

This message was sent: which means that Brazil will co-operate with the United States if and when the time comes to occupy the Azores.

Argentina also has been more cooperative than ever despite the diabolic efforts of our Rocky Mountain congressmen to prevent the importation of Argentine beef. Argentine sentiment is overwhelmingly anti-Hitler and pro-Roosevelt. The Argentines are much stronger for Roosevelt than for the United States, and have their fingers crossed as to what may happen after Roosevelt leaves office.

Dakar and Robin Moor.

For approximately one month, however, all White House advisers have agreed that the Azores were far less important than Dakar and the coast of West Africa. That is what makes the sinking of the Robin Moor by a Nazi submarine so doubly significant.

Despite the menace of Dakar, presidential advisers have been worried as to what we should do about it. To take Dakar from the French and to hold it against all comers would require more men than the 50,000 in the U. S. marine corps. It would require an expeditionary force from the regular army.

And while such troops are available, the bottoms to transport them are something else again. Once before, the British urged us not to get mixed up in the South Atlantic because it would divert our navy from the all-important North Atlantic.

The sinking of the Robin Moor, however, has played directly into the hands of those who have been urging the President to adopt the strongest policy in the South Atlantic and, if necessary, land troops on the bulge of Africa.

CATHEDRAL OF AGRICULTURE

Paul H. Appleby, diminutive, didactic undersecretary of agriculture, made a flying trip to Nebraska the other day which had some interesting inside background.

Purpose of the trip was to set up what some agricultural hands call a "Cathedral of Agriculture" in Lincoln, Neb. What Appleby was working on was a plan to pool all of the different federal agricultural agencies under one roof and under one director at Lincoln.

These were to include the AAA, Rural Electrification administration, soil conservation, farm security, extension service, farm debt adjustment, and so on. The plan was to make the state of Nebraska a guinea pig to test the idea. All of these different farm representatives would then report to one director in Lincoln rather than to Washington.

However, the proposed Nebraska director was Cal Ward, regional supervisor of farm security. And although working for a Democratic administration, he is branded as a staunch Republican. His selection therefore caused opposition from various federal farm representatives in Nebraska who didn't want to join any "Cathedral of Agriculture" under Cal Ward.

Chief objector was Fred Wallace, chairman of the Nebraska AAA, and it was to bring him into line that Appleby flew out to Nebraska.

Appleby had first ordered Wallace to Washington. But Wallace refused. Even after Appleby flew out to see him, he could not make Wallace budge. "I'm interested in an agricultural program, not a lot of bureaucracy," Wallace said.

Appleby stayed an extra day, finally flew back to Washington. His "Cathedral of Agriculture" for Nebraska definitely side-tracked.

Note — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has been looking around to find a new berth for his undersecretary—outside of the agriculture department.

ARMY MOVIES

Movies are the top amusement of the boys in camp and the army gives them all they want—at bargain prices.

For this purpose the war department has organized the Army Motion Picture service, which in a few months has become one of the largest theater chains in the country, with about 300 theaters in operation. There is at least one movie theater in every army camp, with shows seven nights a week, plus Saturday and Sunday matinees.



COMPULSORY TRAINING

I have been requested to answer the following questions in my column. They are evidently based on an article I wrote for the Ladies Home Journal.

First: "How do you visualize the organization and registration of the service of girls on a compulsory basis?" I see it done exactly as done for young men, perhaps with certain modifications.

Two: "What would be the relation of this plan to women already employed, especially in industry?" It would have no relation whatsoever, because I visualize it only as a continuation of practical training for one year. This will benefit the community and, at the same time, be of value to young women in their future lives.

Three: "What ages would be included?" I surmise the ages would be from the end of high school, if girls were going no further; to the end of college training, if they had planned on taking a college course. I suppose it would be between the ages of 18 to 24.

Four: "How would existing organizations be used?" They would be used to give opportunities for training.

Five: "Why do you feel compulsory service necessary?" Only because it is obvious that the better the training people have today, the better are the opportunities they have in life. This training should develop a broader knowledge of the whole community and should, therefore, be entered into by all girls in the community, physically able to participate and not exempted for special reasons, such as preparation in specialized fields of work.

Six: "Is this plan an integral part of military defense?" It has nothing whatsoever to do with military defense, but it is an important part of civilian defense. I believe raising the standard of living has a good effect on our civilian defense.

I should like to point out that this plan has no official backing and has not been considered by anyone in the government. It was suggested by me purely to bring about discussion, so that there would be a wider appreciation of the situation of young people, especially girls, in all the communities in our country. It should also bring about a consideration of what would be wise procedures for the benefit of individuals and community life.

I am very glad that I have achieved so much interest on the part of different groups, even those such as the American Youth Congress and certain political groups which are violently opposed to the word "compulsory."

I think we should ponder this statement a very eminent man, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, president of Cornell university, made the other day: "It is high time for America to face squarely the problems of individual and social discipline in a democracy."

WE SHALL BECOME WORLD'S FINANCIERS

ENGLAND WAS the greatest of the creditor nations for generations. In fact, for centuries. To maintain that plan, England was forced to finance debtor nations. She did it by supplying the funds for development of those nations. She developed their resources, she built railroads, she provided shipping facilities. Large quantities of English money were invested in many countries of the world. Such funds were provided not so much by the English government, as by the English people as individuals, with the government back of them to minimize their chance of loss.

That will be America's job when the present world conflict is over. It was our job after the close of World War No. 1, but we did not do it effectively. We did not know how. It is a problem our financial leaders must study now if America is to achieve that world dominance which is her destiny.

SOUND ADVICE

THE AMERICAN BANKERS magazine says every man or corporation or institution that in any way depends upon public patronage for support should never permit any issue of its hometown newspaper to go to press without containing a mention of his or its name and business. To that it adds:

"The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and his town.

"The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town.

"The life and snap of a town depend upon wide-awake, liberal advertising men."

The wise business man will follow the advice of the Bankers magazine.

DIVIDE-AND GET FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

A WOMAN CLERK in one of the retail stores rides the same suburban train I take each morning. She is married and every day tells me of the small wages, \$25 a week, her husband receives, all because others are paid such unwarranted salaries, from \$25,000 to as much as \$200,000 a year. I became rather "fed up" on her daily complaint and looked up a few figures.

"How much do you think your husband should be paid?" I asked.

"He could have at least \$100 a week if they would divide up the unwarranted salaries paid in this country," she said.

"Would you place the limit at say \$10,000 a year?" I inquired.

"That would be too low," she replied. "Many people are worth more than that."

Then I pulled out my figures.

"Do you know," I asked, "that if all salaries of more than \$10,000 a year were divided between people of the United States it would mean less than 50 cents for each one of us each year?"

She refused to believe it, though it is true, but I have heard nothing more about the salary her husband is entitled to.

IS THIS DEMOCRACY

A CONTRACT the C. I. O. was demanding one of the big aviation plants must sign, or else—, provides that the company cannot discharge any member of the union because he is a communist; it must pay a maximum wage scale of \$1.15 an hour; compel all employees to join the union; collect all initiation fees, dues and fines for the union; pay for time off for sickness; grant two-week vacations with full pay; pay any member of the union the difference between his earnings as an employee and his pay as a soldier during his period of conscription.

That plant is working exclusively on defense orders and NLRB supports the union's demands. Is America still a democracy?

'M' DAY DEMAND

WE ARE NEARING that much-talked-of "M Day" when all of our man power and resources may be mobilized in that "all out" conflict which is now engulfing the world. When it comes there will be no question of profits, hours, or wages. It will settle all present difficulties with a demand for production, for work.

SACRIFICES

UP TO THE present time, the only Americans who have made any real sacrifice in the cause of preparedness are those who have given up good jobs or lives of ease to go into the armed forces of the nation for a wage of \$21 a month, and the families of those men.

BLESSINGS HERE

WE AMERICANS represent one-sixteenth of the people of all the world. We consume and enjoy just about 50 per cent of such luxuries and conveniences as automobiles, telephones, radios, bathtubs and many other things. We represent, under normal world conditions, just about 50 per cent of all the purchasing power of the world. In the face of such facts there are people who would change our democracy, our way of life, to some one of the totalitarianisms of Europe.



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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Vichy — The Germans have released thousands of French prisoners of war, giving them freedom to return home to all who have three minor children or three minor brothers.

Berlin — Auto bodies can be made of artificial resin, an "ersatz" for steel. One body, tested on a mountainside, turned turtle 20 times without damage, it was claimed.

Camp Robinson, Ark. — Connie Kaster, daughter of Lieut. Col. John F. Kaster, head of the Thirty-fifth division, wired her dad she would pay him a visit and added as a joke "have a band meet me at the station." Her father had nine bands, 273 pieces, playing when the train pulled in. Thus at least one ambition to be "met by a band" was realized.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARD WHITE
W. M. U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops secretly assembled in Mexico by Van Hasek suddenly invaded the United States. Vastly superior numbers and equipment to the American forces which opposed them, Van Hasek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. The U. S. army was not prepared for this sudden attack, and could only retreat in the face of overwhelming force. High army officers worked desperately to organize an effective resistance against the invader. Intelligence Officer Benning barely escaped with his life when a dynamite-laden ship exploded in the Panama Canal, trapping the

CHAPTER XIX

Colonel Flagwill had sprawled out on a cot in his office in the Munitions Building for a few winks of sleep at sunrise, when he was shaken to wakefulness by an assistant. "Here's our report from the Fourth Army at San Diego, sir," the assistant reported. "Air reconnaissance confirmed Major Benning's report from El Paso. Van Hasek's troops are moving north from Guaymas! Facts confirmed by photographs taken by one of our observation planes."

Flagwill sat up and read the report with a blank expression. The staggering succession of events, the crushing responsibilities of the past few days had bankrupt him of emotion.

"Well—one more report from our Asiatic fleet and we'll know the worst," he muttered. "Is General Hague at his desk yet, do you know?"

"No, sir, the general has been asleep for nearly an hour. His aide refuses to let anyone disturb him on any account. Major Benning reported in from El Paso half an hour ago. You were asleep—"

"Let him come in," Flagwill interrupted.

Benning responded at once, his face a peculiar chalky color. Flagwill's eyes centered on the major's left arm that hung from his neck in a woolen sling.

"You didn't tell me you'd been in a jam," Flagwill accused. "What are all the bandages about?"

Benning smiled placidly, and said: "The sawbones took a Luger slug out of El Paso, sir. I've only myself to blame for taking foolish chances, but at least all's well that ends well, and I suppose I'll always feel better about the way I handled it."

"What about Boggio?" Flagwill sharply interrupted.

"When I met him, instead of shooting him at sight, I said, 'Boggio, I'm Major Benning, United States Army. I understand you claim responsibility for bombing the White House.' Boggio snatched out his pistol and went into action. I aimed very deliberately at his heart and effected a clean bull's-eye. I didn't even know I'd been hit until some minutes later."

Flagwill nodded gravely and said: "I'm glad you did it just that way, Benning. Hope your arm isn't in too bad a fix."

"Just a little hole, sir. El Paso gave me anti-tetanus treatment and said I'd be as good as new in a short time. Things seem to look pretty black just now. Anything new from Panama?"

"Yes. Engineers affirm that it'll take a year to put the Canal in commission."

General Hague's side-de-camp banged into the room with a summons, his ashen face and distended eyes eloquent of some major catastrophe that he did not wait to disclose.

Flagwill got to his feet. "There must be blood on the moon, Benning!" he exclaimed. "Better go out to Walter Reed and get your arm treated, then report back here to me in event I need you."

Benning passed up the hospital to search through intelligence summaries and press reports. They reflected a world now black as pitch with stark omens of mighty violence.

An hour later President Tannard walked slowly up and down his study, head sunk to his chest, hands tightly clenched, the tense silence of the room broken only by the soft tread of his feet and the noisy tick of a small clock. Across the room from him stood General Hague and Admiral Hunt, the latter, chief of naval operations.

The President halted in front of Hague and said in a low voice, "You are sure of your estimate, General, that you haven't sufficient forces to hold the Pacific coast against a major invasion?"

"Positive, sir," Hague affirmed at once. "Even if we shoved all our available troops onto the Pacific coast, we couldn't supply them with ammunition for more than two weeks of action, if that long. As I said before, sir, our defense plans have been laid on having an effective force ready in three hundred days after mobilization."

"I regret to say, General," President Tannard responded, "that with all my years in the Senate I didn't realize that condition."

The President turned to Admiral Hunt and asked him, "With the loss of your naval bases on the Pacific, you will have Pearl Harbor to fall back on?"

"If two of our battleship divisions and other craft are to be ordered to protect the Atlantic, sir, I'd recommend against risking what remains of our fleet on the Pacific in Pearl Harbor. Such a division of the fleet is very dangerous."

"Then you recommend abandonment of the Pacific coasts, at least for the time being?" President Tannard demanded.

INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN

The admiral's face went ashen. He swallowed several times and licked purple lips.

"That, sir," he said in a low, tremulous voice, "is a matter of decision entirely beyond my province. I can only give you the facts as to the limitations of your navy."

Tannard nodded slowly and resumed his pacing of the floor. His head sunk again to his chest, the knuckles of his clenched hands were white as bleached bones.

"Very well, gentlemen, I will decide," President Tannard said at last.

He halted and looked from one to another. His face now was wrinkled and drawn until he had the aspect of a very old man.

"The inevitable decision," he added, and wet his lips with several nervous flicks of his tongue. "You, Admiral, will be prepared to withdraw your fleet to the Atlantic to protect the country's vital centers of population. You, General, will meet the invasion as best you can at the Pacific shore, and fight a delaying action. There must be no public announcement of this decision temporarily to abandon the Pacific coast. We are simply yielding to the inevitable. That is all, gentlemen."

A momentous decision had to be made by the commander of the Fourth Army. General Brunn and



"Very well, gentlemen, I will decide."

his general staff had been in a huddle through long hours.

American bombers, attack and pursuit planes, had hammered Van Hasek's marching columns without greatly reducing their relentless northern movement.

Another complication was the monstrous specter of invasion from the Pacific, now looming nearer and nearer. Airplane observers, risking themselves far out over the sea, verified the actuality of it. Though there had been no declaration of war, yet transport and warcraft, cloaked in greasy smudge, swept toward the coast like some cataclysmic pestilence.

"We have done our best here," Brunn finally told his staff. "We have no alternative than to withdraw northward to the vicinity of Sacramento. Otherwise we will find ourselves inevitably in a pocket from which we'll be unable to extricate ourselves. Our withdrawal commences tonight."

Benning heard the decision with a gloomy tightening of the muscles of his jaw. Events of the past few days had dulled his sense of acute feeling, left him numb and dazed. Brunn's decision meant the abandonment of the great Naval Operating Base at San Diego. It meant the first move of the land forces in evacuating the Pacific coast.

CHAPTER XX

A plane from the 21st Reconnaissance Squadron had brought Benning from Washington two days before as Flagwill observer of the inevitable invasion. Captain Hawtry, pilot, was on the lookout for his passenger.

"Hear the news, Major?" Hawtry inquired. Hawtry, a lanky Virginian with clear gray eyes and the relaxed features of a man who takes life as it comes, added in a laconic drawl: "It just come in a minute ago over the radio. They've cracked us up pretty bad off the Jersey coast with their ships. There's hell popping on the Atlantic. It looks like Atlantic City was in for a shelling before the day's over."

Benning merely stared at his pilot out of hollow eyes and said: "We're

NEXT WEEK

Another Absorbing Installment

U. S. fleet in the Pacific Ocean. Ordered to Mexico City, he learned that Van Hasek would soon invade America's west coast. Benning then left for Washington to report to Colonel Flagwill, chief of the U. S. Intelligence Department.

Now continue with the story.

pulling out of here, Hawtry. I want to get to the Puget Sound country as soon as possible."

They took off at once for San Francisco. Below them they saw the roads massed black with fleeing thousands from Los Angeles, Pasadena, and towns along the path of impending invasion.

At San Francisco they put down for the night because of heavy fogs. The city was in a panic. Steady streams of people were pouring out of the city on all roads. The Mint was being emptied, money and securities from banks being shipped by train and truck.

A new terror fed the panic. Fog had engulfed most of the coastline from Seattle to San Francisco. Visibility had been stripped from the sea by vast blankets of fog. Air observers were land-bound. If the fog held out through the next few days, the invader would be able to put ashore in whaleboats and establish a foothold unhampered by American fighting planes.

With nightfall word came to San Francisco that the Fourth Army was retreating north from San Diego. General Brunn refused to make any announcement, but the secret leaked that his divisions were headed into the region of Sacramento. News of this retreat converted panic into frenzy.

In the morning Hawtry took a chance against the fog. He found a hole at Medford and put down to refuel. Four hours later, Hawtry nosed about in the fleecy sky over Fort Lewis until he found a rift and dove to a landing.

Here on Puget Sound, some two thousand miles north of Brunn's retreating divisions, was the northernmost element of his Fourth Army. For defense of the Northwest were two National Guard Divisions and part of the Third Regulars.

Benning reported to Lieutenant Colonel Marsh, G-2, at Fort Lewis headquarters, whence operations in the field were being directed.

Marsh's bloodless, drawn face reflected stunned hopelessness; his voice was a contained but colorless monotone as he sketched over the operations map with Benning.

"This fog has us stumped," he groaned. "We know enemy transports are not far off shore—they may make a landing tonight. But they can land anywhere from Gray's Harbor on down the coast into Oregon. All we can do is watch and wait, keeping our reserves massed and mobile. When they do land, all we can do is fight them in successive positions for a day or two and then pull out for the Cascades!"

Astride his machine gun on the sandy beach south of Aberdeen, Private John Rand, 161st Infantry, thought he heard a rift in the monotonous splash of the incoming tide. The gun crew held its breath to strain into the washing waves.

"There's men moving," someone hoarsely whispered. Private Rand knew that friendly patrols were not allowed in front of his own position. His heart pounded so hard he heard nothing else.

A stab of flame leaped from the muzzle of Rand's gun. A succession of sharp flames followed as he poured the murderous might of his machine gun into the night. A shrill cry rang out in front.

Rand did not live to hear the howling, maddening storm that swiftly grew out of that first bark of his machine gun. Shadows loomed out of the fog and bore in on his crew. The long steel fang of a bayonet bit into his breast.

From a mile behind the shoreline the commander of a battalion of howitzers barked an order. Muzzle flashes cut the night momentarily to ribbons. The earth rocked from the force of the explosion that sent high-explosive shells screaming to the unseen shoreline.

From the sea came now the roar of thunder as heavy naval guns picked up the brawl to mock the puny defiance of the howitzers. The violence spread in length and depth, swiftly rose in fury until it became a ceaseless roar of mighty thunder.

There was no such thing in this foggy night as observation, no such thing as gauging the tidal wave of invasion, or co-ordinating resistance. Only by sound could the invader be estimated. Ten thousand men, the staff decided at dawn, must have landed on the beach under cover of darkness. Men enough to force a human bridgehead for an army to follow under the savage protection of naval guns.

Through the stricken, sodden day that followed, Benning remained at Fort Lewis while the Fourth Army's Puget Sound divisions slowly dropped back. They fought the invader from successive lines of ridges, but the die was cast, the command given. The Forty-First was to cover the withdrawal to the Cascade passes. The conquest of the Northwest waited only consolidation by the now victorious divisions of the invader.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Windmill Vs. Electric Pump

QUESTION: Can you advise any preference for using a windmill for pumping water as against the pressure system operated with a motor, particularly if it is necessary to generate my own current?

ANSWER: For efficient and continuous water supply I should prefer the electrically operated water pump. However, for economical water supply the windmill type of pump cannot be surpassed. The only drawback would be that when there is no movement of air for a long period of time, water will have to be pumped by hand or by an auxiliary electric pump.

Cypress Pickets

QUESTION: I have a number of cypress pickets which I intend to leave in a raw state. They are not dressed and consequently the surface is quite rough. I thought some kind of acid wash would rid the surface of the rough surface, and at the same time produce an interesting effect similar to sandblasting.

ANSWER: An interesting finish on cypress is obtained by using a plumber's blow-torch, charring the surface of the wood until it checks slightly across the grain. Then brush off with a fine wire bristle brush, first lengthwise and then crosswise until you get the desired shade. Another method is to wire-brush the surface until some of the soft fiber has been removed, leaving the hard grain raised. Finish by rubbing with steel wool.

Leaky Roof

QUESTION: My roof is composition shingles. A leak has developed somewhere in the middle, but I cannot tell exactly where. How can I locate it and stop it? In several places nails have pulled out. Should they be replaced?

ANSWER: The pulling out of nails in a composition roof is likely to lead to leaking, and this is the probable cause of the trouble. Nails that pull out may have gone into the joints between boards, or into split places. They should be replaced with other nails driven close by and into solid wood. A dab of roofing cement under the heads may help to hold them. It should be possible to locate leaks by noting shingles that are lifted or torn. A leak can often be stopped by sticking down the surrounding shingles with roofing cement.

Old, Rough Floor

QUESTION: Our house is old and the floors are badly worn and very rough and splintery. We cannot afford to spend much money on the floors, but neither do we want to have our rugs ruined. Could we make the floors smooth with putty? Or would you advise putting layers of newspapers underneath the rugs?

ANSWER: You can smooth the worst of the rough places with a heavy plane, which you may be able to borrow for a day or two. Putty is too brittle to be of any use for this purpose. You might, however, fill the deepest of the rough places with a mixture of sawdust, varnish and a little plaster of paris. Your idea of paper under the rugs is good, but it should be heavy building paper rather than newspaper, which would tear quickly.

Old Mahogany Bed

QUESTION: I have a very old solid mahogany bed, the wood of which has become very dry. Will you please tell me how I can remedy this? The bed is finished with a hard shellac, and I am wondering if a liberal application of lemon oil would penetrate through the shellac. It may be varnish.

ANSWER: Wood does not require treatment to preserve it, unless exposed to the weather or subjected to extreme moisture. Dryness in wood is desirable. Oils and polishes are used only to preserve the finish.

Log Cabin

QUESTION: The pine logs of my cabin have been shaved. How can I treat them for preservation and to retain their whiteness? How long should logs season before being treated?

ANSWER: Two coats of spar varnish will be a preservative and will retain the light color for some time. However, the logs will darken with age, which cannot be avoided. One winter's seasoning should be enough.

Book

QUESTION: Is there a book that contains the information in your column?

ANSWER: The McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York city, publishes a book with the same title as this column, that is on general sale. It includes information on the general care of all parts of a house.

Your Dreams May Tell Secrets About Yourself



Should He Ignore His Dream?

"LUCKY" that was just a dream," he thinks, "or I'd lose my job."

But he's wrong. No dream is "just a dream." Often it reveals something in yourself that you never knew—and perhaps should. Dreams can really help when you take them to heart.

Instead of lightly dismissing these dreams, use them to help solve your problems. Our 32-page booklet gives the scientific explanations for several dream-situations, falling off a cliff, running from wild animals and other typical dream situations. Tells why some dreams are "prophetic." For your copy send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS.

Saving Habit

The habit of saving is itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to forethought, and so broadens the mind. —T. T. Munger.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or intestines may act like a ball-bearing on the heart. As the first sign of indigestion, heart pain and weakness should be treated with Dr. King's Great Peppermint Cure. It is the best medicine known for indigestion. If the heart is weak, Dr. King's Great Peppermint Cure will build it up and restore Dr. King's Great Peppermint Cure.

Defeats Justice
Justice tempered with too much mercy becomes injustice.

LISTEN TO EXPERTS INTERPRET THE NEWS!

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

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Honesty Gains
When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

KISSING THE BRIDE!
Since Colonial days it has been a good American custom to kiss the blushing bride after the minister has said . . . "I now pronounce you man and wife!"

And it's an equally good and equally pleasant American custom to enjoy the fine full flavor and mild fragrance of King Edward, America's most popular cigar. Try King Edward today and be convinced.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER *Cigars*

Wit and Sense
A small degree of wit, accompanied by good sense, is less tiresome in the long run than a great deal of wit without it.—La Rochefoucauld.

"To be at my best for morning rehearsals, I like the Self-Starter Breakfast."

says RUTH DREYER Chorine

THE "Self-Starter" BREAKFAST

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

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

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

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.
 Mats: 10c, 20c—Eves. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 35c
 MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:30, EVENINGS, 7:30 and 9:00
 Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

ENDS THURS. JUNE 26 "One Night in Lisbon"

FRI.-SAT., JUNE 27, 28 RICHARD DIX PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA MORRISON

"THE ROUND UP"

Also ANN SHIRLEY in "West Point Widow"

Celebrating Hillsboro's
BI-CENTENNIAL
 WITH A WEEK OF HITS

SUN., MON., TUES., June 29, 30, July 1

THOSE "BUCK PRIVATES" ARE ALL AT SEA!



WED., THURS., JULY 2, 3 JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS

"A Womans Face"

LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

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

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Antrim Locals

Carl Dunlap is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lester Perham, in Walpole.

Miss Barbara Fluri is home from the Plymouth Teachers' College.

Miss Elizabeth Rickle of Geneva, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Milton Hall.

Henry Hurlin and son William and his family spent the week-end at Ogunquit Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander and son Robert returned on Thursday from Chatham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow of Albany, N. Y., have arrived at Alabama farm for the summer.

Mrs. Lillian Cheater of Baldwinville, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Hastings.

Miss Roslind Gould of Brookline is spending a few weeks' vacation here and in Peterboro.

Mrs. Alva Shepherdson and family of Barre, Mass., have been here the past week with relatives.

The Presbyterian church school will hold its annual picnic at Villa's Pool, Alstead, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Hollis entertained her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall of East Weare Sunday.

Mrs. Robert E. Dunlap and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Marston, of Bedford visited relatives here Monday.

Miss Cynthia Holmes has returned from Concord, where she has been a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Miss Judith Pratt, who is training in the Peter Bent Brigham nursing school, is at her home for a few weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins and son, Robert Hawkins, of Belmont, Mass., are visiting relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Arthur Whipple was taken to the Hillsboro County hospital at Grasmere last Saturday for observation and treatment.

Miss Amy T. Tenney of Keene is at her home here for several weeks. She expects later to take a course in a summer school.

WANTED—Old horses, old cows and goats to feed the animals at Benson's Wild Animal farm, just a few minutes from Nashua, N. H., Union Station, 31 32

The Antrim Boy Scouts are planning to go to the Byron Caughy Scout camp at Gregg lake next Sunday afternoon to camp for a week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Miss Alice Thompson were in Hartford, Conn., Friday, where they visited rose gardens at Elizabeth Park. Mrs. Ross Roberts and son Edwin accompanied them and are spending a week with her parents in Bloomfield.

The many friends of Mrs. David Young, nee Nell Forsaith, will be glad to know that she has been able to leave the hospital. For a while she must remain in New York to continue the treatments. Her sister, Miss Forsaith, is staying with her at the Barbizon Hotel Lexington Avenue and 63rd street, N. Y. City.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts of Antrim troop 2 will leave for camp at Gregg Lake Sunday June 29th for one week.

They will be under the leadership of their Scoutmaster William Holleran. The watchword for the week will be advance one step in scouting. With a well filled program of activities and fun, a good time is in store for every Scout attending. Mrs. Holleran will accompany the troop for the weeks camp.

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. ELDREDGE
 Editor and Publisher
 Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936
 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 26, 1941

REPORTERETTES

It's better to be a dark horse than a black sheep.

Has the newly graduated son or daughter got a job yet?

We hope nobody ever will attempt to streamline a clambake.

Picnic season is here. Poison ivy has three bright green leaves.

May there always be enough fuel oil to pour into troubled furnaces!

A vacation would be more satisfactory if the old bill fold could also enjoy a rest.

The person who doesn't grow old gracefully doesn't necessarily grow old disgracefully.

A contemporary has been talking about paths for pedestrians. Paths of rectitude, we trust.

What will be next? The latest in the way of modern equipment are small radios for bicycles.

"Social unrest" is the uneasy feeling that you might get a little more if you howled a little louder.

Some one asks about the number of cubic inches in a gallon. How many swallows? is a better question.

Columbus would never have discovered America if the sailors aboard his ship had been better organized.

Johnny the Call Boy says that the fellow who has the first dollar he ever made is either a miser or a bum counterfeiter!

Those were the good old days, when a little piece of local larceny could make page one and be considered hot news

Nearby mackerel are coming in, and are so cheap that it almost tempts one to have three fish days a week. Roe on one.

To say a man is happy because he is rich is as unwarranted as to say a man is healthy because he has enough to eat.

The man who goes to the beach to "get away from it all," is likely to hear a neighbor's radio blaring the latest dispatches.

Blue eyelids are the latest from Hollywood. Which are enough to occasion the raising of eyebrows, colored as nature intended.

Many of us who approve of the closing of German consulates, and consider their occupants spies, hope very intensely that American consuls in Germany are doing an efficient job of spying.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, June 26
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Bread from Heaven," Ex. 16:11-15

Sunday, Jun. 29
 Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Afraid to Live."

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

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

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

Antrim Center
 Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister
 Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, June 29
 A Communion Meditation will be given by the Pastor and Sacrament of the Lords Supper observed.

At 11:30 the Bible school. Classes for all ages.

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

Forbidden Trust
 My wife, Mrs. Isabel Yeaton, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.

Wilbur Yeaton
 Hillsboro, N. H.
 June 26, 1941. 32-34*

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Jennie M. Gove late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Junius T. Hanchett administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 25th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 19th day of June A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
 32 34

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of Norman J. Morse now late of Antrim in said County, deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of Archie M. Swett and all others interested therein:

Whereas said Conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 15th day of July next, to show cause, if any you may have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 14th day of June A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
 Register
 31 3*

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

COAL
 James A. Elliott
 Coal Company
 Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bennington

Hugh Burnis is in the hospital seriously ill.

Lou Stevens is suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. Olga Pappatolicus was here from Manchester.

Mrs. Ivan Clough and sons are visiting in Manchester.

Miss Velma Newton was in the White Mountains on Sunday.

Nerrine and Velma Smith are at camp with their father in Vermont.

Miss Esther Perry has started work at the Reaverly Farm for the summer.

Mrs. Pasquale Azzolo has been in the Peterboro Hospital for a number of days.

Edwina McKay, who is working in Keene, was home with her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. E. Danforth has gone to Newton and will return the end of the week with her mother.

Mrs. Emma Joslin, Miss Sarah Weeks and Miss Grace Taylor were in Manchester Monday.

Rev. John Logan and Arnold Logan toured in Maine this last week returning on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker of Arlington, Mass. were at their cottage for the week-end.

Arthur Perry hurt his leg when he slipped recently. He broke a blood vessel and is not able to work yet.

Mrs. A. MacDonald, who is working in Nashua, was in town Tuesday and expects to come home to stay soon.

Mrs. Harry Ross entertained Mrs. E. Danforth, Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Mrs. M. C. Newton one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devins of Jamaica Plain, Mass. is spending this week with Mrs. Devins parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath.

The softball game between Warner and Bennington on our field on Tuesday night resulted in the following score: Warner 11 - Bennington 6.

Mrs. Clarence Edmunds burned her right hand on Wednesday, when a piece of paper she was trying to put into a fireplace ignited and flames swept over her hand.

Bennington

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant is not feeling so well; she expects to enter a hospital soon for X-ray treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Call have gone to live in Jaffrey near Mr. Call's work. Mrs. Call will be greatly missed about town.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson is entertaining her granddaughter and husband from Walden, N. Y., also her son Robert Wilson, from New York.

There is a fireplace being constructed on the river bank below the parsonage. A hot dog roast was participated in by the young folks and it is expected that the older folks are to participate in a like gathering next Sunday. Anyone desiring to share in the Sunday vesper services and the sociability of the fireplace are welcome.

Mrs. Minnie Cady and Frank Cheisa spent Sunday in Claremont at the home of Mrs. Cady's daughter, Mrs. Claude Hudson. They rode to the top of the mountain and had a grilled dinner there. Last week Mrs. Cady entertained her granddaughter and husband and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornell, son and daughter, from Claremont, Sunday.

At the regular Grange meeting which took place on Tuesday evening plans were made for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the existence of the Grange. Our observance is to take place on July 8; the month of July is given for the celebrations. The State Master has been invited and others will be present it is hoped. Each grange is to invite other grangers to help celebrate.

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, June 29, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "God's Dominion."

7:00 p. m. Sunset Vesper, on lower lawn of parsonage, at Contocook river. An "All-Sing," prayer and talk, followed by a wienie roast at the new fireplace. The older folks are the guests, with the young folks group as hosts. Bring supplies. A week from Sunday night the public generally will be invited to this wienie roast vesper.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Lawrence Black was in Plymouth on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Butterfield, who has been in Plymouth for a month, returned with her to her home at Antrim Center.

C. Tripp of Winchester, Mass., and Antrim entertained Scout Troop No. 7 of Winchester at his home in East Antrim over the week-end. There were 19 boys in the troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., were week-end guests in town. Miss Harriet Wilkinson went to their home with them Sunday evening for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Caroline (Kimball) Ballou, a former resident of Antrim, has been made chairman of the Plymouth District of the N. H. Federation of Women's committee of National Defense and Emergency Relief and is speaking before woman's clubs, D. A. R. chapters and other woman's organizations on Defense in the North Country.

Mrs. George Eaton from Winchester, Mass. is visiting relatives in town for a few days with Mrs. H. C. Speed and Mrs. F. W. Harrick.

Miss Leona George is improving at this writing and she will be home soon. Her many friends wish her good health.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Hancock

A concert is to be arranged by Prince Irakly C. Toumanoff as one effort to raise money for the church. He made this offer at the conference of members and friends of the church with Dr. Robert G. Armstrong at the vestry Monday night. About 50 were present, and there was much interesting discussion beside a talk by Dr. Armstrong. The debt is \$400.

Fifty-eight master mechanics and officials of the Fafnir Co., and Engstrom, Inc., of New Britain, Conn., spent their annual outing here.

Hancock High School graduation was in the church June 17. Graduates were Barbara Clark, valedictorian; Barbara Manning, salutatorian; Murie Merrill, third honor; Lewis Chamberlain, Richard Somes, Paul Hill, Isabelle Ware, Edith Gibson. Diplomas were awarded by W. D. Fogg for the twenty-third time.

Hancock Girl Scout Drum Corps will play at the A. L. parade in Keene on Sunday.

Protects Motorists

Thirteen-year-old Joseph M. Worsley of Atlantic City, N. J., earns pin money by tending parking meters, reveals the American magazine. He roams the streets and drops nickels into meters to protect absent-minded motorists. He collects up to a dollar and a quarter a day from men he has saved from over-parking fines.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency ROBERT O. BLOOD, Governor

A PROCLAMATION

Second Registration Selective Training and Service Act of 1940

In accordance with the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, which established a fair and just system of selective compulsory military training and service, and it being imperative that the arm forces of the United States be increased and trained, a second registration, applying to those who have attained the age of twenty-one years since the first registration, has been proclaimed by the President of the United States, to be held on the first day of July, 1941, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.

Having been formally called upon in the Presidential proclamation to perform all acts necessary to accomplish effective and complete registration, I, Robert O. Blood, Governor of the State of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim the holding of a second registration in this state under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 during the hours given and at the offices of the Local Boards and at such branches thereof as may be established under regulations governing the registration.

All male citizens, and all male aliens, who, on or before July 1, 1941, and subsequent to October 16, 1940, shall have attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not therefore registered all those who on October 16, 1940, had attained the twenty-first but not the thirty-sixth anniversary of the day of their births and who have not heretofore been registered under the law, are required to familiarize themselves with the requirements of the statute and regulations and shall comply therewith by registering on the day set in the area in which they have their permanent homes or in which they may happen to be on that day.

So that the process of registration may be facilitated in every possible way, I hereby call upon all employers in the State and upon all government officials, Federal, State and local, to accord to those under their charge time in which to fulfill the operations of registration incumbent upon them under the provisions of national law and the requirements of this proclamation.

Given at the Council Chamber in Concord this twenty-third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

By His Excellency, the Governor: Robert O. Blood, Governor

Attest: Enoch D. Fuller, Secretary of State

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

If you have not prepared and eaten a meal out-of-doors you have no idea of the wholesome fun you have been missing. The pleasures received from a fireplace make it almost a necessary addition to your recreation area. The use of a fireplace also overcomes some of the objections housewives have to picnic lunches. Without the fireplace it is necessary to prepare sandwiches and hot and cold drinks which must be kept in thermos bottles. With the outdoor fireplace all this is unnecessary—coffee may be prepared in a pot while the lunch is underway, and each member of the family can make his own sandwiches from meat cooked over the grill. Other hot dishes may be served as well. In this way every member of the family does his own share of the work and it is not all piled on the women of the family.

Location, size, exposure, and materials are the prime factors to consider in the construction of a fireplace. A fireplace should be located away from the view of the general public, to give the family and friends a feeling of seclusion. A pine or hemlock grove near the house affords an ideal setting for a fireplace.

The size should be governed by

the use to which the fireplace will be put. If large groups of people are entertained, a large fireplace will be best. However, you should not build an enormous fireplace on a fifty by a hundred foot lot, but make it of a size that fits into the surrounding area.

The materials necessary for the construction are cement, grates, grills, and brick, fieldstone, or cobblestones. On most properties probably fieldstone or cobblestone would blend best with the surroundings.

The exposure is also important. Have the front opening face the direction from which the prevailing winds come, as this will afford a better draft and serve to carry the smoke away from the front of the fireplace where the picknickers are generally located.

Child's Legal Name

The legal last name of a child whose mother has remarried is the name of his father. While the woman might call him by the name of her second husband, there would be no legal sanction for the designation. The child might legally acquire his stepfather's name by being formally adopted by the stepfather or by petitioning to have his name changed when he reached the age of 21.

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.

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE

THREE BURNER

USED ONLY SIX MONTHS AND IS JUST LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT

This Oil Stove Cost \$26 in August, 1940

Will Sell For \$20 Cash

Apply to C. D. Eldredge, Antrim

THE ROAD SIDE GARDENS PLANTS FOR SALE

Tomato Plants...doz. 35c Potted Tomato Plants...doz. 75c
Five Varieties
Cabbage, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Celery, Lettuce... each 1c
Cauliflower...each 2c Sweet Peppers...doz. 35c
ANNUALS 25c Per Doz.
Petunias (mixed and selected colors) Marigolds, Snapdragons,
Cosmos, Salvia, Dianthus, Verbena, Calendular, Asters,
Galliardia, Ageratum and Phlox
PERENNIALS and ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
LINWOOD GRANT Antrim North Branch.

World's Knives Shown

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

Electrifying America

One million men and women working 4 1/2 years would be required to fill the potential demand for electrical appliances in this country, which, according to a recent estimate, amounts to \$16,000,000,000.

But One Native Antelope
The United States has but one native antelope, but 40 kinds have been exhibited in the New York zoo.

KEEP VEGETABLE CRISP AND HEALTHFULLY FRESH IN A DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

You KNOW vitamin-packed fruits, vegetables and meats will retain all of their wholesome goodness until you are ready to use them...when you store them in constant Electric Cold. This is important to the health of your family. And it's mighty important to your pocketbook, because you can buy foods in quantity on market bargain days...and pocket the savings.

Yes...Electric Refrigeration is more than a convenience, it's a necessity to economical everyday living.

TODAY... END FOOD SPOILAGE WITH A NEW WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Benefits galore have been built into these famous refrigerators. Each one is constructed to give years of faultless service. You will always be proud of its simple beauty...and you will constantly find new delight in its economical carefree operation.

LOW PRICES ♦ EASY TERMS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

**Then Came the Rush—
And Both Were Deadheads!**

It was the night of the grand concert, and approaching the hour at which it had been advertised to start.

Blobb and Blabbs had hired a spacious hall and expected big profits.

"Are the ticket-takers all ready?" asked Blobb.

"Yes, sir."

"All ushers at the doors?"

"Right, sir."

"Then throw open the portals! The hour has come!"

The huge iron doors opened. Two small boys entered.

"Please, mister," said a tiny voice, "can we both come in on this free pass?"

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



A BETTER WAY TO MAKE FIRE WAS ACHIEVED BY DR. CHARLES SAURIA WHO INVENTED THE FIRST PHOSPHOROUS MATCH.

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

Early Arrival
I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.—Lord Nelson.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS! Kool-Aid 5¢

Cynic's Knowledge
The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

She Turned Him Down!
A fellow can't get anywhere when he looks uncomfortable! And he's bound to, when heartburn, "fullness" and sour stomach bother him. Have A.D.L.A. Tablets handy for quick relief. Get them from your druggist.

Outlook Is Virtue
One's outlook is a part of his virtue.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

CORONA
Lephyr



\$29.75

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

Immortality
All men desire to be immortal.—Parker.

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

Single room \$2 with bath

DOUBLE WITH BATH, \$3

At Hotel Tudor, only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in the midst of private parks and beautiful gardens • 600 charming, restful rooms, each with tub and shower bath.

Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned restaurant and bar. Lunches from 50¢ • Dinner from 70¢. Guy F. Seely, Manager.

WRITE FOR FOLDER ABOUT ALL EXPENSE TOURS TO NEW YORK

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUODOR CITY

Tudor

321 EAST 47th STREET - NEW YORK

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

THE motion picture industry turned out recently to do honor to Harry Carey in celebration of his completing a year of making motion pictures—"The Shepherd of the Hills," his latest, is his 305th. He's long been one of the most beloved men in Hollywood, because he's one of the most human. Not many people at the celebration knew of one of the nicest things he ever did. The Indians who work on his ranch (he homesteaded it himself) had never seen the sea; when he learned that, some years ago, he and his wife piled them all into trucks and drove miles to show it to them!

Red Skelton was so eager to play one of the three sailors in Metro's "Panama Hattie" that he campaigned; went around with his pockets full of cigars, and whenever he met one of the executives involved he'd hand out a cigar and say "Vote for me for 'Panama Hattie.'" Then they previewed "Lady Be Good," in which Skelton's a sensation. "Panama Hattie's" producer, Arthur Freed, sent Skelton a box of cigars and a note saying, "Red, you're elected. After 'Lady Be Good' you're the one who deserves the cigars."

The producer of the air's "Stepmother" serial auditioned dozens of aspirants for the role of a two-year old. Then he happened to catch Alice Sherrie Goodkin's baby imitations on the Uncle Ezra program—and she got the part.

Ray Milland and Brian Aherne are starring with Claudette Colbert in "Skylark." Milland was a boy soprano when a child in Wales—but in 12 years of acting in pictures he's never sung a note. Aherne never would sing as a child, or even as a youth—and he's always having to sing before the camera. In "Skylark" he has to sing the sea chantey, "Blow the Man Down," for five minutes—and it's during a storm at sea. Well, that's Hollywood for you!

Here's RKO Radio's list of 14 new players whom they believe you'll want to keep seeing on the screen; they'll appear in 1941-42 productions: Signe Hasso, Dorothy Compton, Ruth Warrick, Anne Hunter, Michel Morgan, Frances Neal, Ginny Simms, Joan Carroll, James Craig, Edmond O'Brien, Joseph Cotton, Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Hammond, Philip Reed. Keep track of them, if you're interested in seeing how stellar material is developed; some may hit the heights, others won't. You'll be the real judges!

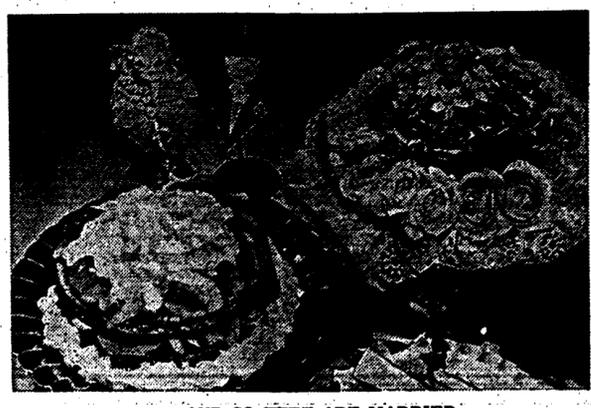
Some of these players might be called stars now, of course; James Craig, who clicked as the young doctor in "Kitty Foyle," is to become a star in "Unexpected Uncle"; Edmond O'Brien had one of the four stellar roles in "Parachute Battalion." But it's the public, not the studio, that has the final word in these things; fortunes have been lost in attempts to cram "stars" down the public's throat, when the public stayed away from the resulting pictures in droves. Let's hope RKO's choice is a good one!

After you girls see Paramount's "The Parson of Panamint" you may all be wearing your hair "a la Ellen Drew"; that's the name the actresses in the picture gave the hair-do which Ellen Drew adapted from the one the studio found was authentic for the year 1892, in which the picture is laid. Ellen agreed to the necessary pompadour, but added a small curl right in the center of her forehead, and the style was made official for the film. Charlie Ruggles stars in the picture.

Connie Boswell, of the Bing Crosby program, has invented a new game. It's called polo tennis. Connie, who is unable to walk, worked out the idea of having the players ride large tricycles, and everybody who's played is enthusiastic about it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bess Johnson, of radio's "The Story of Bess Johnson," has abandoned the wheel chair she's used since she broke her ankle some weeks ago. Rosalind Russell's relieved that the title of her new co-starring picture with Clark Gable has been changed to "They Met in Bombay"—formerly it was "Unholy Partners." Soldiers from the nearby army have turned out in force for the "snack" preview of Ronald Colman's latest, "My Life With Caroline," at Riverside, Calif. J. Carroll Nash tucked that "J" onto his name because fans had a way of thinking he was a woman—thanks to all that make-up and costumes that he usually has to wear.

Household Hints
by Lynn Chambers



... AND SO THEY ARE MARRIED (See Recipes Below.)

AFTER THE 'I DO'S'
Intermittent glances at the third finger of your left hand, as you leave the church and hurry homeward to greet guests, remind you that you're a "Mrs." now . . . and you've never been so happy!

You're too thrilled and excited to even think about food, but friends and relatives and your new husband, especially, are more than likely eager to partake of the very distinctive refreshments that "Mom" has spent weeks planning.

And later when you recall the wedding reception, if details have been worked out sanely and carefully beforehand, you'll know that your was an extra special after-wedding party.

Dainty rolled asparagus sandwiches and a luscious peach shortcake, with an iced or hot beverage, are sure to satisfy gay young appetites, as well as appeal to the elders' taste for "something different."

Deck the table with fresh flowers. A fitting centerpiece is a replica of the bride's bouquet . . . one exactly like that which she carried to the altar. A sophisticated crepe paper bridal couple will complete the table decorations.

Asparagus Rolled Sandwiches.
Remove crusts from a loaf of sandwich bread and cut in one-fourth inch lengthwise slices. Butter slices and cut in half. In each piece, place a stalk of asparagus. Roll bread carefully, pressing well along but-tered edge to hold it securely. Sprinkle asparagus with a little salt and paprika before rolling bread, if desired.

The number of sandwich loaves and the amount of asparagus tips you will need will, of course, depend upon the length of your guest list.

Peach Shortcake.
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup milk
1½ quarts sliced peaches, sweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll one-fourth inch thick. Place half in ungreased round cake pan; brush with melted butter. Place remaining half on top and butter top well. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Separate, spread bottom half with soft butter and some of peaches. Place other half on top. Spread with butter and remaining peaches; garnish with whipped cream. Cut into individual servings. Serves 8. Other fresh fruits may be substituted for peaches.

There is an old tradition that the luckiest sort of bride's cake is one baked in a ring—symbolic, like the gold band that is slipped on her

LYNN SAYS:
In regard to after-wedding parties, plan a menu that's simple and easy to serve, yet appetizing and delicious to eat.

Since the proverbial color scheme for the bride's table is green and white, plan to use white flowers for the centerpiece; if candles are used, they may be white or green.

It is customary for the bride to throw her bouquet to her attendants prior to her departure on the wedding trip.

Since the excitement and emotional strain will undoubtedly upset the bride, she'll not be able to thoroughly enjoy her own reception. For that reason, a piece of the cake should be cut and wrapped for the couple to take with them on their honeymoon. The table decorations should be saved for her to have on her return.

NOW YOU'RE A WIFE
... And the business of cooking for two begins! Feeding your husband will be an important part of your new life—really essential to the smooth sailing of the ship of matrimony. So next week Lynn will devote her entire column to recipes that will help you "hold your man." They'll be simple enough for the beginner, too.

This cake brings luck to the guests, for it contains a ring, a coin and a key—signifying marriage, wealth and happiness to those who find them. If you haven't a ring-shaped pan, you can bake the cake in an angel-food cake pan or in an ordinary cake pan, with the ring outlined in contrasting frosting. The bride's and bridegroom's initials in contrasting frosting may be used for further decoration.

Bride's Cake.
1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup (8 to 10) egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Sift flour once, measure and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel-food cake pan or ring-shaped pan and bake in a slow oven. Begin at 275 degrees F. After 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325 degrees); bake 30 minutes more. Remove from oven; invert pan 1 hour.

Marshmallow Frosting.
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
4 marshmallows
1½ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cook sweetened condensed milk and quartered marshmallows in top of double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Remove from fire, add confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth and creamy. Add vanilla. May be spread on cake while warm. This frosting covers tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring-shaped cake or about 18 cup cakes.

Butter Frosting.
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)
Cream sweetened condensed milk and butter together. Add vanilla, blending well. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth and light in color. This frosting may be tinted any color by addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are most attractive. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring-shaped cake, or about 24 cup cakes.

If you plan a wedding breakfast, instead of an afternoon or evening reception, include something hot and something cold for the main course, a beverage, ice and wedding cake, of course. Here's my menu suggestion:

- Turkey a la King in Timbale Cases
 - Potato Croquettes
 - Baking Powder Biscuits
 - Ripe and Stuffed Olives
 - Ice Cream
 - Petits Fours
 - Coffee
- (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

For you to make



Pattern 6893

pleasant and easy to do, even by the beginner.

Pattern 6893 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 7½ by 18½ inches; 3 motifs 7½ by 12½ inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

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

Take Courage
This is courage indeed; to look into a dull future and smile; to stay bound and not chafe under the cords; to endure pain and keep the cheer of health; to see hopes fade and die out and not sink into brutish despair—here is courage before which we may pause with reverence and admiration.—Munger.

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!



Race on the Square
Many western fairs and rodeos feature a horse race that cannot be fixed. Although the jockeys do not ride their own horses, being made to exchange mounts before the race, each man tries to finish first and, thereby, help his own horse win. The last one in is the winner.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size limited time only - **49¢**



Effect of Extremes
Where the vivacity of the intellect and the strength of the passions exceed the development of the moral faculties the character is likely to be embittered or corrupted by extremes, either of adversity or prosperity.—Jameson.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THAT'S GOOD NEWS ABOUT LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS. I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS

AND CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD—SO COOL, FLAVORFUL, WITH CAMELS, I DON'T GET TIRED OF SMOKING

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Popular Shirtwaist Dress Is Becoming



The popular shirtwaist style in a tried and true pattern, designed especially for the larger figure. The eight-piece skirt contributes a slimming, graceful line. The shirtwaist top has ample fullness, let in with darts at the shoulder yoke and waistline. The notched collar, cuffed sleeves and double pockets are the tailored details which give Pattern No. 1381-B the smartness typical of the favorite shirtwaist styling.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1381-B is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. A detailed sew chart gives full directions for cutting and making. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
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DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—throughout, 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¢

Our Existence
Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and in thought.—David Starr Jordan.

FEMALE PAIN

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

Painfully Good
Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Spotlight of GRANTLAND RICE

IN AN age of prodigious hitting, no matter what the game, there is still a wide sweep of argument in regard to record distances. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to how far the mightiest of the hitters can drive a baseball, golf ball or polo ball, to take up three examples.

Few have ever smacked a baseball beyond 500 feet. I mean on the carry. A good many years ago one of Babe Ruth's Florida wallops that dropped into a plowed field was measured around 520 feet. Anything over 430 feet is no part of soft hitting.

Ruth remains the long-distance champion, both as a record hitter and as the most consistent one. The Babe not only had bulk and power back of his punches, but he also had one of the finest swings that baseball has ever known in the way of timing and smoothness.

But the Babe rarely reached a full range of 500 feet. There is no way to make any exact measurement when the ball sails out of the park or crashes in to the upper stands.

There is a center-field fence in the St. Petersburg park around 500 feet away, and no one has ever hit this palisade on the fly yet, according to Babe Ruth the best knowledge I have.

Golf Sluggers

In golf Jimmy Thomson remains the long-distance ruler with something to spare.

As I recall the figures Thomson has won the last six driving contests arranged by the PGA. It must be remembered that the only true measure in golf is from a flat surface, with no helping wind. Roll doesn't count. You can drive a golf ball a mile on the ice. And a few of the long hitters can stand on an elevated tee and pass 300 yards on the carry with a helping gale.

One earnest seeker for records once drove a golf ball well over a mile—standing at the top of the Grand Canyon.

Driving from a level surface, unhelped by a wind, Thomson's best blows usually range from 270 to 275 yards. This is big blasting. A carry of 250 yards under these conditions is big hitting. I doubt that any golfer ever carried 300 yards on flat ground, minus a keen breeze.

I know that few good hitters care to risk a carry beyond 225 yards when there is trouble to face. A helping or a headwind makes a much greater difference than many know. A headwind is also a mental handicap since it usually brings on pressing and overeffort, which is always a mistake.

How Far a Polo Ball?

In his prime, Tommy Hitchcock could hit a polo ball as far as anyone I ever saw. Dev Milburn and Wilburn Guest were also on the longer side.

Hitchcock figures that 150 yards, half the distance of the field, is about all one can get from a full polo smash. Any wallop beyond 100 yards is good, hard hitting.

"The longest drive I've seen," an eyewitness writes, "came from a combination of golf and polo. Winston Guest teed up a golf ball at Meadowbrook one day, mounted his polo pony and was then handed a polo mallet. With a good, galloping start and a double windup Guest drove the golf ball the full length of the polo field—a matter of 300 yards. It was all carry."

Golf machines can reach 500 yards, which shows how far the human machine lags behind the metal contrivance.

Getting Distance

Distance isn't a mere matter of bulk and physical power by many yards.

Ben Hogan, weighing less than 135 pounds, is longer by yards than most of the 180 or 200-pound swingers. I once saw Cyril Walker, then weighing 110 pounds, outdrive Walter Hagen, at 185, consistently in a big tournament.

Distance comes largely from club-head speed—more so than from any other single factor.

Bobby Jones one day, with his own clubs missing, used his wife's set. Mrs. Jones' driver weighed only 12 ounces, much lighter than Bob's.

"I was astonished to find that I was hitting the ball that day longer than usual," Bob said. "I found out that I could get much greater speed from the lighter clubhead. Naturally it called for less effort in swinging."

The Once Over by H. L. Phillips

WHAT! NO NEW AUTO MODELS?
There is talk of discontinuing any changes in automobile models during this year, but the decision should not be made except as a last resort. Few things will break down the morale of the people more than a sudden suspension of their ancient right to trek down to the annual auto show and see how many gadgets have been shifted.

There is a limit to sacrifice. And it may be reached when you ask Americans to go through a whole year in which even the windows in automobiles open the same way they did before.

You can get Gus Q. Citizen to give up many things in a crisis without a squawk. He will give up meat, cut down on fuel, and if necessary climb into a uniform to defend his country, but when you ask him to take calmly the news that Detroit will turn out sedans with the humps and bulges unchanged, you're taking a chance on insurrection.

Elmer Twitchell is among those horrified by the prospect and he has written the following appeal to the President:

"Dear Franklin:
"If you want the morale of America kept intact, do something at once to stop this idea of no changes in auto models during the emergency. Year after year, through floods, fires, dust storms, quakes, strikes, erosions and depressions, no matter what happened to the country, automobile models came out every season full of changes. The more trouble, the more changes. And the people of America are not going to let that everything is all right if cars come out next fall with the starting button right where it is today, and with the gear shift not lowered, raised, hidden or camouflaged in any way.

"I think I could stand news of an American reverse in battle better than I could endure the sudden realization that the ash trays in our limousines were to be left as in the 1941 models, and that nobody had decided on a new type of bumper.

"Franklin, if we are to come through this great crisis okay, don't prevent those auto makers from monkeying with the gadgets, color schemes and front ends. It's little things like that that undermine confidence, kill causes and lose wars.

"Of course I want the auto industry to concentrate on defense, but it must make a few changes in the limousine and roadster models if we are to remain a happy people. See that the least they do is to keep shifting the doorknobs.

"Yours for unity and a harder search for the starting button every season,
—Elmer Twitchell."

And we think Elmer is right. If the President doesn't do something, congress should.

FOOT NOTE
Some of our lady knitters—
Their spirit can't be beat—
Seem to think the British soldier
Runs to large and lumpy feet.

Length and strength are featured
Rather than the fit;
Heaven help the British army
In some of those socks they knit!
—J. H. Niles.

We understand that the new movie "Hudson's Bay" had a tough time getting through under that title. A lot of Hollywood people wanted to call it "Bay Meets Girl."

The height of something or other: an advertisement by a racing tipster claiming "Positively no guesswork."

LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!
(Modern version.)
From Rome they started out to fight
Old Egypt's troops who wear the fez,
And British soldiers in their might
Who man the forts that guard
Suez.

A quarter million strong they fare
To Libya colony's gleaming
strands,
And thence to swarm by land and air
'Cross Egypt's leagues of desert
sands.

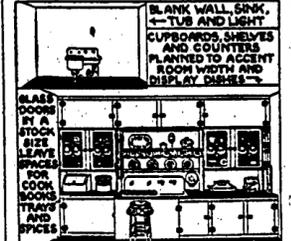
Suez at last! No victory's throne!
No flash of arms! No bugles,
clear!
Seventy thousand captives drone,
'Mussolini, we are here!
—W. F. Dix.

PREPAREDNESS

Hi—
I saw a fellow walking up and down a gangplank naked, blindfolded and wearing a roller skate on one foot and a greased pad on the other. When I asked, "What's the idea?" he replied, "I'm just getting myself into condition for the next depression."
—Zoops.

"Germans Predict England Will Fold."—headline.—Nonsense! It's been off the fold standard for months.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



SOLID doors for the cupboards at the sides of this sink would have placed the accent on vertical lines and made the room seem narrower. But most important of all, this combination of glass doors and plywood doors gives an opportunity to display dishes and other things that lend color, and at the same time makes a place to hide away less decorative utensils.

The lower cupboards and sink enclosure were built first. The vertical supports for the glass cup-

boards are 1 by 12-inch boards. These rest on the lower cupboards and are placed far enough apart to accommodate the glass doors. The 1 by 12-inch board across the room makes the top of the glass cupboards and the bottom of the upper cupboards. The ruffle trimmed shelf between the glass cupboards is 6 inches wide and the plate rail below it is made of two moulding strips.

NOTE: If you are fixing up your kitchen you will find complete directions for fascinating new curtains on page 16 of your copy of Book 3, containing reprints of this series by Mrs. Spears. It also contains directions for a space-saving pantry door pocket. In Book 4 there is a cook book shelf to be made for a kitchen table; also a twine bag that you will find useful. These booklets may be secured by writing direct to:

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

Uncle Phil Says:

With Doors in Minority
The world is divided into people who do things, and people who take the credit.

So far, no navigator has made a reliable chart of the Sea of Matrimony.
A little pull will get you most places—but not through a door marked "push."
Monkeys Look On Seriously
Men laugh at the behavior of monkeys, but the monkeys are more polite.

When a man pays his taxes his patriotism is at its lowest ebb.
A chairman spends 20 minutes introducing the man "who needs no introduction."

Many a man is put in the shade because he stands in his own light.

A Blessing Possible
Peace can be made perpetual if nations will agree not to make new wars until they have paid for the old ones.

Of the two, I'd rather listen to the boaster than the alibier.
There are three kinds of men who do not understand women: young men, old men, and middle-aged men.



COME in today! Equip your car with the famous Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires. It may be your last chance to get them at these low prices and with such exceptional trade-in allowances. This remarkable new tire is Safti-Sured against blowouts by a patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body — Safti-Sured against skidding by the amazing Grip tread—and Safti-Sured for longer mileage by the exclusive new wear-resisting Vitamic rubber compound. They are the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

WITH TODAY'S CONDITIONS, THE TIRES YOU BUY NOW MAY HAVE TO LAST A LONG TIME—SO IT'S GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST

\$5.15 AND YOUR OLD TIRE 4.75/5.00-19

FIRESTONE CONVOY TIRES
Packed with thousands of miles of dependable service and extra safety.

LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZES

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES
First choice of millions of motorists for long non-skid mileage and extra protection against blowouts. With the big trade-in allowance you can equip with a complete set at amazingly low cost.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

TRADE TREADS AND SAVE MONEY
Let us put New Treads on your present tires. Firestone Factory Methods and Materials.

FIRESTONE STANDARD TOP TREADS
YOU FURNISH TIRE 6.00-16

3.85

PAY THE WAY THAT'S MOST CONVENIENT
WEEKLY SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

\$7.98 AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES
The popular thrift-buy of motorists. At this low price, there is no other tire that will deliver so much dollar-for-dollar value in extra safety and long non-skid mileage.

EVERY FIRESTONE TIRE CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

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

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

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

Continued from page 1

arms and you put us at the mercy of the Fifth Column and the Gangsters. Let's keep our arms. That's what they did to France and what happened to France. Think it over.

Last week I mentioned the fact that goldfish cannot be used as bait. Here is a fellow that comes out and tells me I am all wet. Well turn to page 52 in the red book and you will see what the law says about goldfish and carp. Nuff sed.

The bass season for 1941 is July 1st. The limit is 10 lbs. per day and the legal length is 9 inches. The past week we have heard all sorts of rumors that the date and the legal length had been changed.

If your dog ever leaves home be sure he has a tag with your town, number and your name on a plate with the telephone number. This will insure his quick return to you.

Ran across William Hight of Warren the other day. "Bill" has charge of the stocking of fish for the Department and he assured me that I was to have a fine lot of pout, bass and perch for my ponds within a very short time. That's good news.

You fishermen want to send for Leaflet No. BB-S entitled Angling. This is free and can be had by writing to Fish and Wildlife Service, U. S. Dept. of the Interior.

How newly made ponds have been stocked by fish has been a puzzle for years by the U. S. Govt. A careful study during the past few years has convinced them that much has been done by birds in dropping fish into new ponds and lakes. Heavy winds also pick up fish and carry them long distances. What's your idea?

Here is a letter. Writer wants to know what to do about people who come and break the lock on his boat and use it for fishing. Sometimes he finds it on the other side of the lake. Sometimes it's filed off (the chain). The next time you find the boat gone get in touch with the nearest officer and get another boat and find out who it is. Chances are he won't be able to

fish for some time as he would lose his license. He could be taken into court on larceny charge.

If you find a boat adrift in a lake, pond or river, tie it up and advertise the fact in the nearest newspaper. The owner will be glad to pay you for your trouble. If you don't advertise it and the owner finds it, well it's just too bad for you.

It's your duty as a good citizen to report in at once all cases of cruelty to animals or birds. In the case of confined birds and animals that's up to us. If domestic animals or birds that's up to the Humane Society. Report to me and I will relay the message. Your name will never be used unless you want it to be used.

In some states the woodchuck is now protected. Why? Well one reason is that his home in the ground can be used by other small animals as a place of refuge when hard pressed by an enemy.

If you find a white snake this year don't kill it as it's valuable and you can get a good price for same.

In case of another fire ban this summer be sure that your favorite pond or lake is on the approved list so that you may enjoy the fishing even if the ban is on.

Want a male kitten for a friend of mine. Don't care about color but must be young.

Last week I had them all fooled. Circumstances over which I had no control compelled me to drive at least four different cars last week. Am back to normal again.

Gypsum Plaster Old

Many materials used in modern building are of ancient origin. Gypsum plaster is thought by many to be more modern than the time-honored lime-and-sand plaster, yet the Egyptians did some excellent work with gypsum plaster in King Tut's reign, and the Romans before Nero's day used clay tile for sanitary sewers. Metal lath, considered one of the newer building materials and widely-used in modern construction, is this year celebrating its centennial.

**SECOND REGISTRATION
STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 1**

Every man who has attained the 21st anniversary of the day of his birth subsequent to October 16, 1940 and before midnight July 1, 1941 must register on July 1, 1941.

Men in the following towns should register at the Office of Local Board No. 12, in the Town House Milford, N. H., between the hours from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Amherst, Brookline, Greenville, Hollis, Lyndeboro, Mason Milford, Mont Vernon, New Boston, New Ipswich, Temple, Wilton.

Men in the following towns should register at the Peterborough Town House, between the hours from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Antrim, Bennington, Dublin, Francestown, Greenfield, Hancock, Jaffrey, Peterborough, Rindge, Sharon.

CHARLES L. MOREY

The dust of Charles Ira Morey, son of Rev. Ira Morey, who served here from 1863-1864 and died while serving here, was sent for burial from his home in Arcadia, Florida, by his son, Ira Morey, Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Ira Morey was born May 28, 1856 and died March 1, 1941. The remains were sent to William Taylor and details of interment were in charge of Rev. George Driver, who will conduct interment services at 10:30 on Saturday morning.

Mr. Morey is survived by his wife and son and by a sister, Miss Eudora Morey of Greenville, Tenn.

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

Deering

Mrs. Archie Cote, Jr., and little son arrived home from Florida last week.

Lionel Bradbury of Claremont spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Miss Jane Johnson has gone to Manchester, where she has secured employment.

Mrs. J. D. Hart, is entertaining Mrs. Connelly and a friend of Dorchester, Mass., at Wolf Hill farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby and Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Schenectady, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams at Valley View farms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and daughter, Miss Priscilla Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son Ronald were in Chester, Vermont, on Sunday to attend the Durham family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page and daughter Phyllis of Goffstown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McIlvaine of Waipole, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hadley and Myron Flanders of Manchester and Wear were callers over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams at Valley View farms.

Miss Priscilla Hart attended the graduation exercises at Hillsboro high school last Thursday evening.

Miss Eva Putnam has gone to Peterborough, where she has secured employment at the Guernsey Cattle club.

Dr. D. A. Poling of Philadelphia spent last Thursday with his family at their summer home, "The Long House."

Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and children of Tarrytown, N. Y., have arrived at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest."

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby, Mrs. Hattie Travis and Mrs. Blanche Matthews of Hillsboro attended the whist party at Pinehurst farm last Friday evening.

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

Mrs. Josephine Lemay returned to her home at the Center last Saturday from the hospital, where she has been for several weeks following her automobile accident.

Paul Willgeroth has been entertaining his son, Paul Willgeroth, and family. His grandson George was graduated from the University of New Hampshire at Durham last week.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting, at which time a communication was received asking the grange to enter a float in the parade at Hillsboro, July 4th. Miss Marilyn Colby thanked the grange for the N. H. University scholarship, which was given to her and an invitation was received to attend Presiding Overseers' Night at Hillsboro, July 9th. The literary program, in charge of Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Mary J. Willard, members of the Home and Community Welfare committee, was as follows: Song, "In the Garden," by the grange; essay, "Health and Safety," Mrs. Esther Colby of Hillsboro; piano solo, "Silver Slippers," Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro; song, "God Bless America," by the grange; recitation, "The Horse Trade," Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson; and roll call, "Why our homes and communities are the best," prize won by Mrs. Esther Colby.

Past Masters' Night will be observed at the next regular meeting.

West Deering

Harold Titcomb has gone to Massachusetts to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich were in Manchester one day recently.

Dr. W. S. K. Yeaple and family are here for the summer season.

Mrs. Harold Titcomb entertained friends from Massachusetts June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn and son were in Bernardston, Mass., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan have gone to Philadelphia, Penn., where Mr. Morgan has accepted a position.

**MARINE CORP LOWERS
AGE REQUIREMENTS**

For the first time in its long history the U. S. Marine Corps has lowered its age requirement for first enlistments from 18 to 17 years of age. Men between the ages of 17 and 30 are now being accepted.

Excellent food, comfortable quarters, free medical attention and steady promotion are a few of the advantages enjoyed by members of the Marine Corps.

Some of the requirements for enlistment are: between the ages of 17 and 30, single without dependents, native born or fully naturalized citizens, minimum height 64 inches, maximum 74 inches.

Enlistments for the regular Marine Corps is for a period of four years. Enlistments in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve is for the duration of the present national emergency.

Men accepted at the Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Manchester, New Hampshire, will be sent to Boston for final examination and transfer to the Marine Corps training camp, Parris Island, S. C. Here the recruit learns the military movements performed in the Marine Corps, and also becomes familiar with the service rifle and pistol, machine guns, mortars, anti-tank guns, hand grenades, bayonets and other military weapons.

After a newly-enlisted Marine completes his training he is eligible for service at scores of locations in the United States and at many points in and beyond the Pacific, such as Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, or China. If he is to be assigned for sea duty he will probably attend one of the Marine Corps sea schools, at Norfolk, Va., and at San Diego, Cal.

The local Marine Corps Recruiting Station is located in Room 217, Post Office Building, Manchester, New Hampshire.

East Deering

Mrs. Wendell Rich and her daughter Gladys are employed at the Vincent camp for the season.

Mrs. Lester Chapman and daughter, Mrs. Gross of Hillsboro, visited Mrs. Ruth Lawson recently.

Mrs. Geneva McAdams of Westminster, Mass., is visiting her parents in Deering for two weeks.

We understand that Mr. Fortier of Waban, Mass., is visiting the H. C. Bentley place at North Deering.

The East Deering school, 35 in all, in charge of Mrs. Marie Morgan, held its annual outing on Saturday, June 21, at the Benson Animal Farm, in Hadson. The chimpanzee kindergarten proved to be the center of attraction.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAllister and family spent Sunday at Baboosic lake.

Mrs. Louis Normandin and Paul are spending a week with relatives in Gleasondale, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert of Newton, Mass., spent the week-end at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis and Mrs. Todd Harmer and son Todd spent Saturday at the Ellis home.

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.

A. A. YEATON
Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N.H.

**What We See
And Hear**

New Hampshire in mid-summer is a beautiful state. That is why thousands of visitors from all over the nation pour in upon us, during these summer months, to enjoy vacations in the country, among the mountains, on the lakes and ponds or at the shore.

It is unfortunate that many who like to drive here and there about the state do not realize that even the most attractive countryside needs a certain amount of local pride to maintain its charms. It can only be lack of such pride (another description for carelessness) which permits the disfigurement of our landscape to continue week after week.

Why do motor parties toss refuse to the roadsides? Why is it considered right to throw empty boxes, papers, stray bottles and other debris onto lawns, into the edges of wooded reaches or upon landscaped sidings? Few guilty of this sort of bad manners would do this kind of thing at home, in their own yards, or in their neighbors'! An untidy landscape is a poor advertisement for our state. Worse. It is a reflection upon all of us.

**LABOR IS NO. 1 PROBLEM
IN THE DEFENSE DRIVE**

It has become obvious to almost everyone that labor is the No. 1 problem in the defense drive. On April 5th, defense director Knudsen said that 90 per cent of strikes must be eliminated or the defense program will fail. Under the best of conditions our arms program is not coming up to original hopes, and when strikes occur precious days and weeks are irretrievably lost.

Labor's excuse for strikes is that it is not now getting its fair share of profits—that the industries which have been given war contracts are rolling up unprecedented gross revenues, and that the worker should be paid substantially more, and be given other, non-monetary benefits in addition. This argument may be valid in some cases. But, so far as most industries are concerned, gross profits are a poor gauge of net profits. The tax burden alone is taking most of the increased earnings, and there can be no doubt that taxes will be still higher in years to come. Furthermore, the very pace of the drive is adding heavily to industry's operating costs. You can carry on an operation in the most economical way when you have plenty of time—you must often take the most expensive way when the days are flying by and a deadline for delivery is at hand. The cost of most raw materials is on the rise. Long ago, top government officials said that no one is going to get rich out of this war. That will be pretty largely true. Through taxation, the government can control and limit income just about as it pleases.

A number of thoughtful friends of labor are of the opinion that the strikes are, in a sense, suicidal—that they may alienate public good will to the extent that the immense gains made by labor during the past eight years may be lost. Every poll indicates that the public is "fed up" with what it regards as labor racketeering. They indicate an overwhelming majority of citizens favor some sort of forced mediation by government that will prevent strikes. As Raymond Clapper, a columnist who certainly has never been anti-labor, recently wrote, "Don't think that thousands of families, into whose homes conscription has reached, will not support the Roosevelt Administration if it is driven to take the hard-boiled way. Mr. Roosevelt will have public sentiment fully behind him." This feeling is obviously shared in government circles. According to columnists Alsop and Kintner, "Such episodes as the Allis-Chalmers strike have filled the Congress, the best of all reflectors of public opinion, with violent resentment. The demand for strong measures to deal with the labor situation would have produced results long ago had not the House and Senate leaders struggled manfully to hold their followers back. The demand will soon grow too pressing to be ignored."

In short, unless labor "listens to reason," you can look forward to severe laws to control strikes. The late defiance of Secretary Knox and Commissioner Knudsen by a CIO leader in the Allis-Chalmers strike, was almost universally condemned by the nation's press. And the threat of far more important strikes in our most vital industries has caused some meaningful fist-clenching in Washington.

As the President has said, profiteering industry will also get short shrift. Government, through the priority system, can literally choke any business into submission. If worst comes to worst, he can use the power to commandeer. Labor leaders are mistaken if they think they can get away indefinitely with holding up the defense program. This is more than an arm's drive—to millions of Americans it is a crusade. And they mean to see it through.

Species of Orchids
There are 880 species of orchids native to the Philippines.

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