

# The Antrim Reporter

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## What We See And Hear

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Griffin's plea for safe and sane holiday driving is reflected in similar good advice from department heads in other states, in a Fourth of July educational campaign conducted by the National Safety Council, and in Maryland, at least, in the suggestion that the state's own commissioner revoke the licenses of all drivers convicted during the week-end of any of seven specified offenses:

Excessive speed, or speed too fast for conditions.

Failing to keep to the right of the center of the road.

Failing to signal when turning or stopping.

Failing to observe stop signs or signals.

Passing on hills or curves.

Failing to dim headlights, or other violations that could be responsible for accidents.

Operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

The Maryland press agrees with the wisdom of these suggestions, which come from the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. The Baltimore Sun, for example, says that "the commissioner will be amply justified if he follows this advice; nor will the motorists involved have any reasonable ground for complaint, since they have been given fair warning."

The acts of omission and commission listed here are common.

They are the deeds and misdeeds that make accidents. Every single one of them stems from carelessness and selfishness.

The Fourth of July week-end need not take a heavy toll of life. But it probably will. Motorists still persist in taking chances. They would rather be sorry than safe, and worse yet, in risking their own lives, they jeopardize conscientious drivers.

A nationwide revocation of their licenses wouldn't be a bad idea at all.

Miss Constance Fuglestad has been a delegate from the Presbyterian church at the Geneva Point religious conference.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

## Deering Church To Have Well Known Preachers

The Deering Community church (Congregational) will have a distinguished group of summer supply preachers at the regular Sunday morning services during July and August.

The first of these services which will be held Sunday, July 6, at 11 o'clock daylight saving time will have as the preacher Rev. Douglas Horton, D.D., national general secretary of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches. Dr. Horton was formerly pastor at Hyde Park United Church, Chicago and at Brookline, Mass.

The music for the summer services will be provided by Mrs. Harry Thomas Stock of Boston and Mrs. Lois Jones Abernethy of Washington, D. C.

All interested in the summer services are invited to attend. The list of speakers and dates are as follows:

July 6—Rev. Douglas Horton, D. D., General Secretary and Minister of the General Council of Congregational Churches, U.S.A., New York, N. Y.

July 13—Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, D.D., General Secretary, Congregational Church Extension Boards, U.S.A., New York, N. Y.

July 20—Rev. Thomas A. Tripp, Director of Town and Country Department, Congregational Board of Home Missions, New York, N. Y.

July 27—Rev. George H. Tolley, Calvary Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Aug. 3—Rev. Harry Thomas Stock, D.D., General Secretary of Christian Education, Congregational Churches, U.S.A., Boston, Mass.

Aug. 10—Rev. Albert George Butler, D.D., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 17—Rev. Allan Lorimer, Franklin Street Congregational Church, Manchester, N. H.

Aug. 24—Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D.D., The Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.

Aug. 31—Rev. William C. Sipe, Director of Religious Education, N. H. Congregational Conference and Pastor-Elect of the Deering Community church.

## WILLIAM H. DERBY

Word is received of the death of William Henry Derby who passed away at his home in Westford, Mass. June 26th following several months of illness. Funeral services were held at the Westford Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock which was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Burial was in the family lot in Everett. Mr. Derby was connected with his father for years in the market gardening business in Revere which he continued long after the death of his father, later going into the greenhouse culture and was a familiar figure in the Faneuil Hall markets. Fourteen years ago he married Blanche Eva Cooley of Antrim who at that time was editor of the Peterborough paper. Besides the wife he is survived by two sons, Leslie of Westlaco, Texas and Henry S. Derby of Medford, three grand children and a step mother Mary P. Derby who makes her home at Maplehurst Inn, Antrim.

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

The best fish story of the week comes from Monadnock lake in Dublin. It was a 2 1/4 pound trout and Oscar Dube of the home town was the lucky man on the end of the line. Erland "Fete" Frye, also of the home town got one up to within a few feet of the boat when the big fellow changed his mind. "Fete" knows where he went too. The horn-pout fishing the past week was 100% good.

One day last week I went to Nashua and Concord with Tim Barnard. When about a mile from Main street Tim stopped the car on Franklin street and showed me a nest of seven coney rabbits in a little hole within ten feet of home plate on a vacant lot within 15 feet of the tarvia road. Every day there was a red hot ball game on the lot and why the mother picked that spot for her family is a mystery. Tim had a nice talk with the boys and they agreed to keep a watch over that family. Tim also has a way with boys and they work with him 100%.

Well this past week was also a good week for tinfoil for the crippled children. Judge Taft of Greenville and John E. Burke of the home town sent me a nice lot of same for which we extend our thanks.

The past week or ten days has been a very strenuous time for the poor Game Warden. In that time I have attended two weddings, one in Boston and the other in Montpelier, Vt., two funerals in the home town, a Grange meeting in Milford and one whole day with "Herb" Warfel, the State Biologist, in surveying brooks in some of my towns. I also planted several thousand legal sized trout and with the usual number of complaints I have been quite busy Thank you.

Here we have a letter from someone outside of my district but they want to know why I am so interested in collecting tinfoil. I believe I have told this story many times but it will bear repeating. About ten years ago I attended a Hartford, Conn. sportsman show. At that show the Shriners had a wonderful exhibition of what they are doing for the crippled children. One young man was present who had been operated on many times at a Shriners' hospital and he was cured 100%. There were pictures of him before and after. That convinced me that it was a most worthy object. I have also seen of cures in some of the nearby towns and I know this to be 100%. In some cases it has not cost the parents a cent. If we can do our little bit by collecting a little tinfoil to help some worthy boy or girl—well I am sold to the plan 100%. Are you?

The other night late I got an S O S from the State Police at Concord that a deer had run into a fence above South Lyndeboro and had a broken neck. Two deer were seen by the train crew to run down

the track and up the bank and one of them hit the fence and came tumbling down the banking. The train crew reported the fact to State Trooper Hilton and he reported to Concord. I was out to a Grange meeting and did not get the call till late. I went up with two young fellows but could not find the deer. The next morning early I went up again and found where the deer had fell but no deer. No doubt she was stunned and came to and ran off.

The boys at the Nashua Trust Co. headed by Gene Leslie, have sent to me a large box of tinfoil for the crippled children.

Last week I got quite a few tips of dogs running deer in different parts of my district. I want to thank you for the tips. Some of the letters were not signed so this is the only means I have of thanking some of you. Please sign your names to all tips and complaints. Your name will never be used unless you want it so.

Thanks for the large number of letters telling about summer camps to rent and for sale. I will answer you all as soon as I have the time.

Last week I asked for a male kitten for a friend of mine. I used the term kitten not the plural kittens. But I got the (s) and instead of one I got 16. Who wants some nice male kittens?

Well the turtle season has started again and my old friend, the Supt. of Sargent camps at Peterboro, Mr. Herman, sent me an S O S the other day and I found he had taken five turtles all over ten pounds each. He kept one for exhibition purposes and the four I brought home and Perley Cheever will have some nice turtle soup in a few days. We took out of that pond last year 17 and some of them went to 36 and 41 pounds each. Mr. Herman will be able to raise ducks if he keeps up the good work. The largest one I ever saw in these parts was taken out of the reservoir at West Peterboro and tipped the scales at 58 pounds. Some turtle.

No matter what you say you can't please 'em. I mention the fact that the nice rain Monday was a god send to cool off the air and for the ground. Yeah, says one man, I have five tons of hay down and I don't like it. No you can't please 'em.

In the mail a few days ago we got a nice long interesting letter from Walter F. Gardner who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He enclosed an interesting clipping on the fishing in Illinois. "Walt" says he is very sore to read in the local paper that I have dumped 1500 trout in this brook and 2000 in some other brook and he is not here to take out a few. Cheer up "Walt" when you get back I will see that we put out a bunch for your special benefit. Nothing is too

(Continued on page 8)

## Letter From Wesley Hills In U. S. Army

Friday, June 20, 1941

Dear Folks:

Well, you won't have to worry about me now. You see I'm on Angel Island about twenty minutes ride from Alcatraz, where the big time criminals are placed. We are at Fort McDowell, California. Right across the bay is Oakland, and in the other direction lies San Francisco. We have to pass Alcatraz Island on the way to Frisco.

We left the army base at Brookline Thursday morning, June 12th, and took a boat up the river to New Rochelle and then to Fort Slocum. We stayed there until Saturday evening taking physical examinations etc.

About 7:30 we got on board the train. There were about fifteen cars and about forty men in each car. The rate we traveled it seemed as though we'd never get here to the west coast. I'm just beginning to get a touch of the Army life and discipline.

The train trip was very tiresome but very interesting. We had to eat on the train which wasn't so hot when five hundred of us had to eat. They solved the problem very easily. They put a narrow table on one side of the baggage car. We had to stand up at the table and as one fellow finished we had to close up tight.

We went through Chicago sometime at night. From here west everything was new to me. We went through Waterloo, Iowa almost at noontime. We also went through Marshalltown where Vernon Clark lives. We didn't stop here. The country became very flat from there on until we reached the Rockies.

We saw the corn belt of Iowa, the wheat fields of Kansas and some of the oil wells of Oklahoma, the wheat fields in Texas, the bad lands of New Mexico also the Indian reservation, and the sandy soils with different species of cacti. We saw more cows in Arizona than anywhere else on the whole trip. We came about 25 miles from the Grand Canyon, the same from the petrified forest, but I can imagine just what they look like because of the surrounding scenery. Then we crossed the Rockies, the southern part of them. You would look at one mountain and in the distance you would see some clouds peeping up behind it. One would look again and see that instead of a cloud it was a snow-capped mountain in the distance.

It seemed as though we went through the middle of death valley because it was so hot, but we didn't even enter it. I saw the irrigation system that is used in southern California, the orange groves, the grape fields. The valleys in southern California are like Cork Plain only 100 times larger. It was very educational. I came across the country on 25c. One place where we stopped someone stole a watch and after that we weren't allowed to leave the train.

My name was not on the sailing list Saturday so will have to wait for another boat I miss it about 12, so will just have to wait till the next boat leaves. In between I might be able to see San Francisco.

Love,  
Wesley

## FAMILY PARTY

Wednesday a family party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren.

Present from out-of-town were Mrs. Stanley Austin and sons, Stanley and William, and Mrs. John Barstow and son Donald of West Swanzey and Mrs. Robert Claffin and children, Robert and Marie, of Hancock. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chamberlain and sons, David and Everett, Miss Norine Warren and Robert Warren and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett.

The party was planned as a celebration of all June birthdays in the family which include Mrs. Austin, Stanley Austin, Jr., Mrs. Chamberlain and Robert Warren.

## Farewell Reception For Mr. And Mrs. Day

A delightful farewell reception to which all members and adherents were invited, was tendered Mr. and Mrs. John Day in the vestry last Thursday evening, about 65 being present. The Days leave soon to reside in Keene where Mr. Day has secured a position in the school. Charles Prentiss was master of ceremonies and graciously presided, announcing the numbers on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge received with the Days standing in front of the platform which had been transformed into a lovely garden with gate, seats and flowers in profusion. Several of the young ladies ushered the friends to the receiving line. Mrs. H. Wilson was in charge of decorating.

After the reception, the following program in charge of Mrs. Harold Proctor was carried out: Two vocal solos by Mrs. Aeder, two violin solos by Mr. Nay, two readings by Mrs. Dorothy Proctor and two vocal solos by Miss Madeline Gilmore. Mrs. Kittredge played the accompaniments. Mr. Kittredge made appropriate remarks, expressing the appreciation of the Days' work in town, reading an original poem and presenting a purse from the congregation.

At the close, fruit punch was served and a social time enjoyed. Mrs. Albert Zabriskie and Mrs. Robert Nylander were in charge of refreshments. The Days expressed their hearty appreciation for all that has been done for them.

## HENNIKER MAN DIES IN FATAL ACCIDENT

George A. Eastman, 60 year old Henniker resident was found dead in a brook on the old Henniker road, near the Piechota residence, late Saturday night, June 28.

It is reported that his horse stepped off the side of the wooden bridge throwing him out and then toppled over on him in the brook where he was trapped among the rocks.

The official report of medical referee, Frank C. Foster of Peterboro described death as suffocation by drowning.

The body was removed to the Woodbury Funeral Home on School street, Hillsboro, where funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. A. M. Coad, pastor of Smith Memorial church officiated assisted by Nathaniel Morrison, soloist, who sang two selections.

The bearers were Arthur Bennett of Henniker, George Wilson and Joseph Chamberlain of Antrim and Byron Lyons of this town. Interment was made in the Weare Center cemetery.

Not Watt

Watt, called the inventor of the steam engine, did not invent it any more than Gutenberg, called the inventor of typography, invented type.

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EVERY PREACHER, EVERY FAMILY DOCTOR, EVERY  
INSURANCE MAN, EVERY NURSE, EVERY TEACHER,  
EVERY STENOGRAPHER—ALL WHO WORK—ARE  
MAINTAINING OUR FAITH, HEALTH, SECURITY.

AS WE WORK, WE ARE MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK.

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT'S characteristic of Metro that "The Yearling" was abandoned, after all the money that had been spent on the two-million-dollar vehicle for Spencer Tracy. Some studios—we won't name them—would have gone ahead and shoved it through, and then tried by ballyhoo to convince the public that it was all it ought to be. It's said that \$500,000 had been spent on the production before it was called off for the time being. Maybe it will really be made "next year," maybe it won't. But if it is to be produced then, it'll be done as well as it can be.



Spencer Tracy

Appearing in an Orson Welles production seems to bring actors more luck than rubbing dozens of rabbits' feet. Five of the players in Welles' superb "Citizen Kane" have picked up RKO contracts, and now Anne Burr, leading lady of Welles' Broadway play, "Native Son," has signed with the same studio. She was a fashion model for eight months, an extra in "Quiet City," then did radio work and a year ago played in stock.

Samuel Goldwyn feels that Gary Cooper, after "Sergeant York" and "Meech, John Doe," has been serious long enough... So he's slating the tall star for a comedy role in a story about a college professor and a burlesque showgirl. It will be the second of the Goldwyn productions to be released by RKO Radio. The first will be "The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis—it should be one of her best. The third will be another Gary Cooper production, "The Singing and the Gold," a story of the original Dutch settlers on the Hudson.



Gary Cooper

For the first time in her career Claire Trevor will appear under the banner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She has the second romantic lead to Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," in which Clark Gable is to be starred.

Harpo Marx, who has just finished "The Big Store," with his brothers, is planning a nation-wide tour of army camps. That should be good news for the men at many of the camps, who bewail the fact that their only diversion is Grade B movies, old ones, the best that they can find at near-by towns.

Recently when Carole Lombard had to rehearse a radio sketch, Clark Gable drove to the studio to take her home. Autograph seekers besieged her, but they missed him. He was sitting 10 feet away in a station wagon, and had been for half an hour—with a two-day growth of beard, and dressed in the old work clothes he'd been wearing on his ranch.

Louisiana seems to be a favorite setting for the movies right now. The revamped "Sunny," in which Anna Neagle stars, offers mild entertainment with that background. Paramount is getting "Louisiana Purchase" under way by rounding up Hollywood's 12 most beautiful girls for the screen version of the highly successful musical. The same studio announces that Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, who were teamed in "The Night of January 16th," will be paired again in "Mardi Gras Murder."

Mickey Rooney and Sidney Miller roll a piano onto the set when they begin a new film together and start writing a song. They've done six pictures so far, and written and had published five songs. Now they're at it again.

The new two-violin arrangements Fred Waring is featuring are plotted by Eric Siday, who studied to be a concert violinist and won an award as the best amateur violinist in England. Swing enthusiasts rave about them, as played by Siday and Ferne. But Siday'd rather have appreciation for his skill at table tennis—he's an expert at it.

ODDS AND ENDS—That recent appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's on *Bess Johnson's* radio program, "The Story of Bess Johnson," aroused such interest that the *First Lady* may play a repeat performance... The new *Dr. Kildare* film will be called "Mary Names the Day"... *Craig Wood*, winner of the 1941 U. S. Open Golf championship, will be featured in an RKO *Pathe Sportscope*... *Kay Kayser* will play a *Shakespearean* ham actor in his next picture... *Seems Green* Garson's hair is "florencia red"—see for yourself in the technicolor "Blossoms in the Dust"... Don't miss *Abbott and Costello* in "In the Navy" if you like to laugh.

# Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



THE BRIDE LEARNS TO COOK  
(See Recipes Below.)

### EASY AS PIE

No sooner are you back from your honeymoon than the business of planning menus, marketing and cooking for two begins!

In your capacity as chief cook, you're sure to find the task of preparing three meals a day a real challenge. Of course if you've had little past experience in the culinary field, there'll undoubtedly be at least one batch of "heavy" biscuits, a "fallen" cake or two, and even burnt toast... but don't let mistakes bother you too much... and he'll soon be "crowing" about your So-o-o Good Meals!

Because I'm convinced that the ability to make really good pie is a highly desirable quality for any young woman to possess, especially a new wife, I'm presenting a few pie recipes for you to try in your leisure moments.

If he likes desserts at all (most men adore them), try your luck with lemon-chiffon, chocolate, rhubarb or even Spanish cream pie... And, if you're careful to follow the foregoing suggestions, he won't be able to resist that second piece!

I've captioned the column Easy As Pie... which perhaps gives an erroneous impression. Easy to eat, yes, but not always easy to make. Pastry is tricky, but once the technique of making it has been acquired, it isn't easily lost.

In making pastry remember these points: (1) unless you are making hot water pastry, have the ingredients for making pie crust cold; (2) cut shortening into the flour, using a pastry blender or fork; or, if you're an experienced cook, and work quickly, blending in the shortening with fingers is permissible; (3) add water sparingly, using only enough to hold the ingredients together; handle dough as little and as lightly as possible after adding water; (4) roll out the dough on a lightly floured board or on a heavy canvas; (5) cover the rolling pin with a child's white cotton stocking—with the foot cut off—and flour it lightly; and (6) place the dough loosely in the pan to help prevent shrinking.

### Plain Pastry.

2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
Ice water (about 6 or 7 tablespoons)  
Sift flour once before measuring. Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender, making coarse pieces. Add as little water as possible to make dough stay together. Divide into parts large enough to make one crust and roll out on a well-floured board with as little handling as possible.

### Chocolate Pie.

Plain pastry  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
3 eggs  
1 cup cream  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons soft bread crumbs  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Line a pie pan with plain pastry and pinch with fingers to make a

### LYNN SAYS:

I want to pass on to you newlyweds some tips for homemaking that have the approval of hundreds of cooks, mothers and housewives...

Tin or aluminum frying pans will wear better if cold water is not poured into them while they're hot.

Boiling a new rope clothes line for a few minutes in soapy water softens it and lengthens its life.

A round whisk broom serves as an excellent clothes sprinkler. It gives a fine spray, sprinkles evenly, and saves time.

Grease spots may sometimes be removed from wallpaper with a piece of blotting paper held against the spots with a warm, iron.

In planning meals, bacon should be considered as fat rather than meat, because it contains so little protein.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

Little Dinner for Two  
Cube Steaks With Tart Dressing  
Potato Sticks Butter Lima Beans  
Bread or Rolls  
Green Salad  
\*Chocolate Pie Coffee  
\*Recipe Included

fancy edge. Cut chocolate in pieces and melt over hot water. Beat eggs well, and add sugar, bread crumbs and melted chocolate. Mix well. Pour into the pie pan. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until filling is firm. When cold, sprinkle with chopped nuts. Spread with whipped cream and decorate with whole walnut kernels.

Just because it's summer, don't stop pie baking... merely change the kind of pie you serve. Spanish Cream pie has everything for a successful summer dessert—it's quivery, cool, delicately flavored.

To make the filling and pastry really boon companions, substitute orange juice for the water in the pastry. A half teaspoon of grated orange rind added to the flour for the pastry will give a special fragrance to it.

### Spanish Cream Pie.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold milk  
1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 egg whites  
1 baked pastry shell  
Soften the gelatin in the cold milk 5 to 10 minutes. Dissolve over hot water, stirring constantly. Meanwhile, prepare a soft custard of the scalded milk, yolks, sugar and salt. Combine hot custard and hot dissolved gelatin. Cool slightly, add vanilla, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Chill until quite syrupy. Pour into pastry shell. Let set before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

Sometimes it is fun to change the flavor of pastry by adding an extra ingredient or two to the recipe. Cheese pastry, for example, is wonderful for apple pie. Grated cheese is mixed with the flour. A half cup of grated yellow cheese is enough for the standard recipe.

Spiced pastry is excellent for fruit pies, particularly peach, apple and apricot. Cinnamon and nutmeg, and perhaps a touch of cloves, are the spices to use. A teaspoon each of sugar and cinnamon and a fourth teaspoon of cloves will spice a batch of pastry. A little sugar also may be added.

### Crumb Pastry.

2 cups crumbs, rolled fine or ground  
1/2 cup melted butter  
Blend butter and crumbs. Line pie pan by firmly pressing in mixture about one-fourth inch thick. Be sure to have it extra thick where sides of pan join. Bake in a 375- to 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. This pastry may be made of graham crackers, vanilla or chocolate wafers or ginger snaps.

And last but not least here's a recipe for the pie that still leads other meal sign-offs by a wide margin.

### Apple Pie.

4 1/2 cups apples  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon  
1 teaspoon butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
Line plate with pastry. Pare, core and slice apples. Mix sugar, salt and spice; put part of sugar in bottom of plate filled with apples. Cover with remaining sugar. Dot over top with bits of butter.

Moisten edges of lower crusts; put on upper crust and press edges firmly together. Place pie on bottom shelf or rack in oven and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake until fruit is tender and juice begins to boil through perforations in crust.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

### Careful Home-Owner

A HOME owner writes of the care he gives to his copper screens on taking them down. "I lay them flat, brush all the dust off on both sides, then rub lemon oil on both sides, and stand on edge in a rack in my garage. They are just as good today as when I bought them; not a rust spot, and almost as bright as when new. Taking care of them counts and pays. I also have some 72 agricultural tools. Every time one is used, it is brushed off, wiped off with a rag soaked with kerosene and stood in a rack. It makes no difference whether I use a rake or a hoe ten times a day; it gets the same treatment each time it is used. Result? My tools are still as good as when I bought them 11 years ago. I do not loan any of them. There is a sign in my garage where I keep them that reads, 'Please don't ask to borrow any of my tools—I won't ask to borrow any of yours.' Result, I've still got them all."

### Reroofing Problem

Question: My house has a wooden shingle roof, 18 years old. Roofing men who have figured on the reroofing job say it is useless to place new shingles over old shingles, as the roof will rot and the job would have to be done over within six years; otherwise, they will guarantee a new job for 15 to 20 years. Is this correct? Would wooden shingles be better than asbestos, or other type of shingle?

Answer: I cannot agree with the roofers. With a good reroofing job the old shingles will dry out thoroughly and will stay dry, thus eliminating any further rotting. The Red Cedar Shingle bureau states: "It is wasteful and unnecessary practice to strip off the old shingles."—Any type of shingle is quite satisfactory, provided it is of a good grade and of a standard brand.

### Cleaner for Paneling

A question was recently asked on the cleaning of footprints and finger marks from planks of knotty pine that were to be used for paneling. A reader noticed this, and writes that in cleaning up the boards for his place in the country, which is entirely finished in knotty pine, he found that denatured alcohol did a good job. "I wet a cloth with alcohol and rubbed with the grain for the entire length of a board. The grain was not raised. In finishing paneling for bedrooms and bath, it was given two coats of penetrating wax. In kitchen and living-room, paneling was given a coat of white shellac thinned with an equal quantity of denatured alcohol, and then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which gave an extremely smooth finish. A clear sealing coat was then used."

### China Figure Lamp

Question: How can I mend a china figure lamp that has the heads broken off? This is a clean break and I have tried several kinds of glue without success.

Answer: You must first remove all of the glue on the china. If one of the lacquer types of cement were used, lacquer thinner will remove it. Other glues may be removed by scrubbing with a strong washing soda solution. When the surfaces to be mended are clean and dry, cover both surfaces with a thin coat of white lead paste. The parts are then bound together and the paste allowed to harden for at least a month. No strain should be placed on the break for at least six months.

### Solled Plaster

Question: An unfinished plaster wall is badly solled. I have tried to clean it with wallpaper cleaner, but with no success. What can I do?

Answer: An unfinished plaster wall is so porous that soil marks sink into it too deeply to be removed; no cleaner will get into the plaster deeply enough to take them out. The only remedy is to put on some sort of a finish; cold water paint, calcimine, oil paint or paper. If the plaster is greasy, as will be the case in a kitchen, it should first be cleaned with a grease cutter such as washing soda.

### Cinder Flooring

Question: My two-car garage has a flooring of cinders, which naturally is quite a dust nuisance. The landlord does not care to go to the expense of a concrete floor at present. Could I treat the cinders in some way to obtain a somewhat smooth and dustless surface?

Answer: The cinders should be well tamped down, then the surface sprinkled with calcium chloride flakes. Your city or county road commissioner can tell you where the calcium chloride can be purchased. Follow the manufacturer's directions when using this chemical.

## Cowboy Songs Liven Parties



Our 24-page songbook has your favorite cowboy songs, all 19 of them, including "Gitt Along Little Dogies," "Red River Valley," "Home on the Range," "Good-Bye Old Paint." Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE  
635 Sixth Avenue New York City  
Enclose 10 cents to coin for your copy of POPULAR COWBOY SONGS.  
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## BRUISES? SCALDS?

Nothing so your druggist for TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEKER

Ant's Sermon  
Nothing preaches better than the ant—and she says nothing.—Benjamin Franklin.

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Listen to:

- Play-by-Play Broadcasts
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**TREAT YOURSELF to a VACATION TRIP ALL-EXPENSE TOURS in New York**

**2 DAYS \$4.95** PER PERSON  
Including 4 outstanding attractions.

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Rates include room with bath at Hotel Woodstock and attractions with optional uses, such as Radio City Music Hall, Yacht Cruise around Manhattan, Empire State Observatories, Hudson River Day-Line trip to West Point, Dinner at popular N. Y. night club, NBC studio tour, etc.

Write for descriptive folder which includes tours up to seven days. Rates are based on 2 persons in room.

James M. Carroll, Manager

**HOTEL Woodstock**  
127 W. 43rd STREET  
NEW YORK  
"In the heart of everything, right at Times Square!"

Growing Troubles  
Troubles, like babies, grow larger by nursing.—Lady Holland.

**It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM**

**SHOOTING FIREWORKS**  
on Independence Day began July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. John Adams, a Signer, said: "The day should be observed with hilarity and the setting off of fireworks."

It's also a good American custom to relax on the Fourth of July (and every other day) with a man-sized, mild King Edward, America's most popular cigar.

**2 for 5c**

**KING EDWARD CIGARS**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

**THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON** The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he relax for a minute and let his standards drop, we discern it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.

# Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Watch those Cardinals! This is still the war cry from the Southwest where they have turned out more good ball players than any other single sector in recent years.

As a rule, Brooklyn is the public's and the people's choice around the big map—but along the cottonwood highway the Cardinals have again moved back into the picture with a pennant chance.

"Sure, those Dodgers are O.K.," they'll tell you. "But they can't hit, pitch or field with that St. Louis bunch. They are just as good as the old Gas House Gang, outside of Dizzy Dean."

But Dizzy is a lot to leave out—a pitcher good enough to win 58 games in two successive seasons.

"The Cardinals have too many good hitters," an old-time scout told me. "They have too much power. And they are getting good pitching, just as good as Brooklyn, or anyone else."

St. Louis has always been the southwestern stronghold. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been responsible for a flock of stars, including the Deans, Pepper Martin, Lon Warneke and several others. The Gas House Gang has passed to other pastures, but the Cardinals still have their share of color and fire.

## The Rougher Road

The rougher road in these two pennant races is still on ahead. July and August are the test months in which class and reserves count. These are the months when consistency tells its story.

So far there has been a woeful lack of consistency in both leagues. The Dodgers lose six straight and then win eight straight. Cleveland's down with a seasaw effect. Just as you pick the tribe to win the pennant by eight or ten games, they suddenly turn into a second-division touch until Feller pitches.

Bob Feller would have had Yankees, White Sox or Red Sox well in front at this stage. He is still the most important single factor in baseball.

The Southwest is still wondering about Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds. There is a feeling among Cardinal rooters around the Texas range that Deacon Bill will still have something to say about the pennant in the next two months.

"From now on," another scout told me, "I figure Bill will get a lot of good pitching from Walters, Derringer, Vander Meer, and Thompson. Two pennants in a row—plus the world series—softened the Reds up. All this success turned them from champs into chumps. But the dust they have taken from St. Louis and Brooklyn should get them going again. They are too good a ball club to be where they are."

I was talking with President Ford Frick of the National League about baseball attendance.

"Weekdays have been off," Ford said, "because so many now are working on defense. Saturdays and Sundays have taken a big jump. So have night games. I am sure there is greater interest in both pennant races than ever before. We should have at least three clubs in the running before August—and that will also help."

The Loss of Lou Gehrig  
I doubt that the passing of any ball player in the history of the game, not even Christy Mathewson, brought along as much genuine sorrow as the recent death of Lou Gehrig.

Texas is far away from the Sidewalks of New York, but they are still talking about the Yankee star who had such an abundance of courage, skill, stamina and sportsmanship.

Here was baseball's greatest tragedy. Lou was a great ball player, one of the greatest, but he was something more. With his great physique, his amazing physical power, he also had the gentleness of a child.

No one like Lou will come our way again.

## Cheering for Dickey

The Southwest is also cheering for Arkansas Bill Dickey, who was supposed to be all through. But in his sixteenth season the famous quail hunter came bounding back with the rush of a coyote.

So far this has been Dickey's best season. The lanky son of Louisiana and Arkansas told me back in early March that he would pass .330 this season at bat, and so far the drum beat of his bat has made his promise seem too conservative.

# Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

JOHN DUNGAN RIGNEY, ace hurler for the Chicago White Sox, presented baseball with a cellophane-wrapped gift recently when he withdrew his plea for a 60-day draft deferment.

John Dungan, as practically the whole United States knows, was tabbed for an army uniform June 20. He requested a 60-day deferment from his local draft board. Paul G. Armstrong, selective service director for Illinois, was far from content with the local board's ruling. It was decided to make Rigney's test case.

The furor caused by John's request reached as far as Washington. Acres of newspaper were covered with diatribes leveled against him.

Fortunately, the test case was not necessary. Startled at the controversy he had caused, Rigney withdrew his request, thus saving possible decapitation. Then, to make things even more final, John was rejected by army medical examiners because of a "chronic perforation of the right ear."

Like everything else, there were two sides to the Rigney fiasco. Unquestionably he felt that the army would lose nothing by taking him 60 days later. In a statement which accompanied the withdrawal of his request he said:

## Basis for Request

"My recent request for postponement of induction into the army was based solely and entirely upon a letter written by a high ranking official of the National Selective Service in which the advice was contained that baseball players were entitled to ask for a 60-day delay if called during the regular season. Prior to my knowledge of this letter I had no intention of asking for a postponement of induction . . ."

Rigney's original action was no more than a case of poor judgment. He did what thousands of other men have done. He thought it would be a routine matter, never dreaming of the highly controversial aspects of the situation. Too, he failed to realize that his case was quite different than that of plain John Q. Citizen. He claimed immediate induction would rob him of four-elevenths of his \$11,000 salary, and was the first player known to have asked deferment on a plea of "unusual individual hardship." John Q. would be overjoyed with that kind of hardship.

Baseball players—like other athletes—cannot expect their off-the-diamond activities to be free from the bright glare of publicity. They are supported by millions of fans who are quick to admire their ability but who are just as quick to resent any tendency to seek special favors.

It is tremendously difficult for a \$20 a week clerk to feel any sympathy for a \$11,000 a year man who faces the prospect of receiving only \$6,500 for a few months' work. The "unusual individual hardship" angle just doesn't sound good. John Dungan should have realized that.

## The Lewis Affair

This, sadly enough, is the only case involving ball players. Buddy Lewis of the Washington Senators asked for deferment. Lewis' appeal wasn't granted, but he was given 60 days in which to wind up his affairs. Those 60 days could be spent playing for the senators.

Ball players aren't doing much to make their profession look good these days. They have revealed a lot of hitherto unknown physical disabilities and financial responsibilities. The number of big leaguers now in uniform isn't enough to protect one lone umpire from an onslaught by Jimmy Dykes.

Baseball officials would do well to adopt and declare a definite military policy. When an eligible man is called, the club should see to it that he goes. Or else that player should forfeit his status.

It isn't enough for a player to declare his willingness to join the army in the event of an all-out war. The army would be a skeleton affair if such a choice rested upon the individual. Nor should the army be expected to arrange its training program for the benefit of a few hundred ball players. Of course, these are obvious statements, but equally fatuous arguments have been advanced by the players themselves.

Too many of them fail to recognize clearly that there is one flag much more important than the one which denotes league supremacy.

## SPORT SHORTS

Q Roger Bresnahan, one of baseball's greatest catchers, is now employed as a goodwill agent by a Toledo brewery.

Q Contrary to general belief, Craig Wood is not the oldest golfer to hold the National Open title. Wood, 39, yields to Ted Ray, who was 48 when he won Toledo's Open at Inverness in 1920.

Q Softball games in Toronto attract crowds reaching up to 50,000 persons.



## The Once Over

By H.I. Phillips

OUR OWN GALLUP POLL ON THE DEFENSE PROGRAM  
Question No. 1—How do you feel about America being the arsenal for all victims of aggressor nations?

Yes . . . 46 per cent.  
No . . . 4 per cent.  
Not sure what the word arsenal means . . . 32 per cent.

Wouldn't mind being an arsenal if it didn't interfere with week-end motor trip . . . 8 per cent.

Question No. 2—What do you think of the all-aid-short-of-war idea?

Yes . . . 42 per cent.  
It's okay with me if it's okay with you . . . 12 per cent.

All right if the emphasis is put on the "short" . . . 8 per cent.  
Any man who calls what we are doing short of war is a bad judge of distance . . . 30 per cent.

Question No. 3—Do you think the lag in our defense program is serious?

Yes and no . . . 36 per cent.  
Undecided . . . 4 per cent.  
Think what America needs most is a lag in microphone . . . 60 per cent.

Wouldn't know a lag if I saw one . . . 1 per cent.

Question No. 4—Do you think America is menaced as never before in its history?

Uhuh . . . 27 per cent.  
Who am I to argue with the President? . . . 40 per cent.

Too frightened to answer after listening to the last two messages on the state of the nation . . . 33 per cent.

Are you willing to make any sacrifice?

Who? Me? . . . 11 per cent.  
Wait till I ask the missus . . . 12 per cent.

Yes, but I want to be sure all you fellows who are asking me that question in polls like this are not out playing golf . . . 68 per cent.

Are you in favor of an all-out war?

Not too far out . . . 25 per cent.  
I am for an "all out" war if it doesn't leave us "all in" . . . 75 per cent.

What do you think of the situation in the Near East?

Yes . . . 40 per cent.  
No . . . 10 per cent.  
Undecided . . . 30 per cent.

I tried to find out about it, but the wire was busy . . . 20 per cent.

Mussolini is so quiet these days that you can hear a general dropped.

Sonja Henie's husband has been called in the draft, but the soldiers would much rather see Sonja in camp.

## FISH STORY

It may be old, but it's new to this department. The story of two fishermen returning from a Florida trip. Asked if he had had much luck, the first fisherman told of landing a 600-pound sailfish first time out. "What did you get?" he asked.

"I hooked into something and when I pulled up I had a big brass lantern from an American ship sunk back in the War of 1812 and it was still burning!" he replied.

"Say," said the first fisherman, "I'm a reasonable fellow. If you'll blow out that light, I'll take 550 pounds off that fish."

Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist, has been given a Class I rating in the draft. But a lot of us will wonder why a great violinist is taken when the country is so full of bum fiddlers who ought to be shot.

Simile by Vincent Lopez: as modern looking as the hat grandma used to wear.

## FAIR WARNING!

They say somebody dropped a bomb over Kilkenny the other day from 2,000 feet and that a Kilkenny man picked it up, threw it back and destroyed an enemy at 10,000 feet.

Elmer Twitchell hopes there is no lag in our fire hose program. "I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that if a neighbor's house is on fire the thing to do is to lend him your hose without quibbling. And if he asks for a ladder, I am for handing him one without all the crossbars missing."

It took a dentist two hours to pull one of Clark Gable's teeth recently. We understand that when Clark inquired, "Where's your strength in that good right arm!" the dentist replied, "Gone with the windup."

## RESTAURANT MAN

To customers he throws a curve. His rating isn't high. For he's the kind of guy who'll serve Six portions to a pie.

On Hitler's doorplate in his old Munich home he is still listed as an author. And he appears to be the only author in history determined to kill off most of his customers.

Maybe Hitler gets his author idea from the feeling he is one of Europe's best "shellers."

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1359-B

WEARING the simplest frocks you can find these hot days? Here is a style you can easily make for yourself, and you can wear it in cool comfort on the most sizzling days. It is a simple one-piece dress, cut to a low point in front, sleeveless and backless except for shoulder straps. Of course you wear the bolero with it on the street. Pattern No. 1359-B is a tried and true design for the

ideal warm weather dress. It has everything; youthful lines, back opening, no fussy details. Bolero, in washable fabrics, can match the frock or the frock in a print and the bolero in a solid color is also a smart effect.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1359-B is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements are 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) dress requires 2 1/2 yards. 36-inch fabric, bolero jacket 1 1/2 yards. Rico-rac button takes 4 yards. Pattern is complete with sew chart. Send order to:

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

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

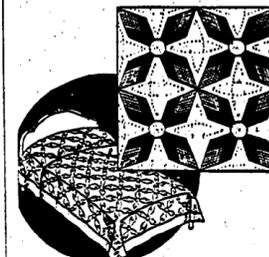
### The Questions

1. What baseball player had the highest lifetime major league batting average?
2. Of all metals, which is the most malleable?
3. What century often is referred to as the Age of the Enlightenment?
4. Which continent is the largest?
5. What is a guerdon?
6. How do carillons differ from chimes?

### The Answers

1. Ty Cobb (Cobb, .367; Speaker, .345; Ruth, .341).
2. Gold.
3. Eighteenth century.
4. Asia.
5. A reward.
6. Carillons differ from chimes in that their bells are stationary, not swung, are tuned chromatically instead of diatonically, and contain at least 25 bells in order to have two complete octaves in semitones.

## Beauty in Rose Point Quilt



Pattern No. Z284

ALL of the quaint charm and beauty of the rose has been captured in this pieced quilt, so appropriately called Rose Point. This delicate all-over pattern is

prettiest if the rose center is yellow, the bud green, and the tip dainty pink or print.

Z284, 15 cents, gives accurate cutting guide with color suggestions, yardage estimate and the necessary directions for this old favorite. Send your order to:

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

## Dad Can't Take It Any More!

He used to be able to put away big meals and laugh and joke all evening. Not so good now, after 50! If indigestion, "fullness," heartburn cause discomfort get ADLA Tablets. Your druggist has them.

## Life to Enjoy

Whoever enjoys not this life, I count him but an apparition, though he wear about him the sensible affections of flesh.—Sir Thomas Browne.

## Rastus Had Just Gone Through the Preliminary

"Rastus," said the judge, "you are accused of disturbing the entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. And this is not the first complaint I've had about you. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"Well, suh, judge, it was this here way," said Rastus. "Me an' Lucy had an argument. She called me a lazy loafah, an' I clap her down flat. Up she hops an' smash a plate on mah head an' drop me flat. Den I rise up an' welt her one wit a chair; an' den she heave a hot tea-kettle at me."

"I see," said the judge, "and then what happened?"

"An' den," said Rastus, "we gets mad an' starts to fight."



DRINK Kool-Aid KEEP COOL! Makes 10 BIG COOL DRINKS!

Helpful Grin  
Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt; and ev'ry grin so merry, draws one out.—Dr. Wolcott.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR CHARLESTON CHEW BAR 5¢

Appreciation  
I complained of having no shoes—until I saw a man with no feet.—Author unknown.



SEE DEMONSTRATION  
"I can't tell you how thrilled I am with the performance, labor saving features, and beauty of my new NESCO Kerosene Range."

"Before you buy, insist on seeing these new NESCO's demonstrated and learn about their many convenience features and their fine cooking and baking qualities. You'll find just the model to fit your individual needs."

Simplified Operation  
"The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees."

"There's an enclosed storage space for idle utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking dragging. Suggested burners allow me to use 3 large utensils at the same time and the convenient table top provides much needed extra working space."

Declare a housewife's holiday and hurry down to see the new NESCO Ranges at your dealer today!

## A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES

ONE-PIECE WELDED STEEL FRAME  
SPACIOUS OVEN HOLDS LARGE ROASTER.

See your dealer today or write for details.  
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Serious Life  
Life is as serious a thing as death.—Bailey.

## REPORTS FROM NAVY CANTEENS (AND ARMY POST EXCHANGES, AS WELL) SHOW THAT CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE



GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME—THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR  
I COULDN'T ASK FOR A GRANDER-TASTING CIGARETTE—AND CAMELS ARE SO MUCH MILDER

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.

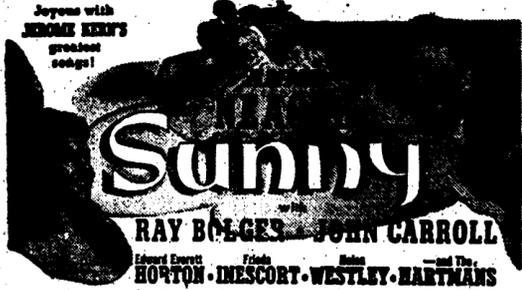
THE SMOKE'S THE THING!  
CAMEL  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. JULY 3 "A Woman's Face"

FRI.-SAT. JULY 4, 5 GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!



Also TIM HOLT "Robbers of the Range"

Sun., Mon., Tues. GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF ALL TIME July 6, 7, 8

## "Zeigfeld Girl"

STARRING JAMES STEWART, JUDY GARLAND, HEDY LAMARR, LANA TURNER  
PLEASE NOTE—Due to the length of this Picture Evening Shows will start at 6:45

WED., THURS., JULY 9, 10 WALTER PIDGEON and JOAN BENNETT

## "MAN HUNT"

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

Avoid Crowding Refrigerator  
A refrigerator cannot work efficiently if it is so crowded the air cannot circulate. Also, it will use more ice, electricity, gas or kerosene if it must chill extra containers, hot dishes or foods that do not need refrigeration.

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.

## 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.

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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 ADVERTISERS

## Antrim Locals

Miss Faye Benedict has gone to Connecticut to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Temple will stay with Mrs. Julia Hastings for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rokes are moving to Keene, where he has a position.

The Legion auxiliary held a food sale on the lawn of the Presbyterian church Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Ames has gone to North Herwick, Maine, to visit relatives through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bracey of New Durham.

Mrs. Arthur Whipple has returned from the hospital, where she has been for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins and Robert Hawkins of Arlington, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Leo Lowell.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson, R. N., has returned from New York and will be at her home for a time before resuming her work.

—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.

Rev. and Mrs. William M. Kittredge have gone to their cottage at Lake George, N. Y., for the month of July.

Miss Barbara Shea observed her seventh birthday Saturday and entertained the Misses Barbara and Shirley Griswold of Bennington.

FOR RENT—2 Tenements for Rent Soon. Will rent to right responsible party. Inquire at Reporter Office.

Mrs. John Drake of Suncook has moved here and is occupying the upper tenement in the Hulett house on Fairview street.

Members of the Unity Guild are to bring picnic suppers for a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Proctor at 6:30 o'clock, Monday night.

Selectman and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney have been spending a vacation with their son, Stanley Tenney, and his wife in Mifflensburg, Vt.

George Eastman, who was killed in an accident in West Heniker, was well known here, as he resided in Clinton for some years until the past year.

Sixty-five persons went on the picnic trip of the Presbyterian Sunday school to Vilas Pool in Alstead. Arrangements were made by John Day. Transportation was by Everett Davis.

Mrs. Mattie Hubley was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Antrim Center church. At the next meeting comforters will be tied. The next supper will be July 11. The hour will be 6:30 o'clock until September.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker left Wednesday for Cambridge, Mass., where she will visit her daughter, Betty, and from there will go to Pemberton, N. J. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Darrell Root and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 27th. They were entertained at supper at the Dustin Country club by their children. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. A. Poor, Harriet Wilkinson and Mrs. Helen P. Gemison went to the New Hampshire beaches from Hampton to Portsmouth for the day.

Try a For Sale Ad.

### 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\*

### 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. ELDERIDGE Editor and Publisher Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1941 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, JULY 3, 1941

## REPORTERETTES

Just wearing overalls won't help your country's preparedness program.

Mrs. FDR calls this a small world. It is that—until the family bus runs out of gas.

So far as we know, last week was without special designation. That's almost unbelievable.

And, thanks to the English and the Russians, there are now bombs over Germany—over both ends.

Turkey, the long time "sick man of Europe," grows sicker and sicker.

Add similes: As optimistic as a fisherman just about to go fishing.

The Fourth will be as safe and sane as you and yours care to make it.

Eighty-three per cent of all Americans play cards—that is to say, play at them.

Don't worry about who will lose the coal strike. You'll find out when you price a ton next fall.

Germans are said to wear cravats from fish skins, but our hope still is for Hitler's hemp necktie.

Napoleon retreated from Moscow; maybe the Commies will be obliged to retreat to Moscow.

Delicacies come and go with the seasons, but the indelicacy that is the razzberry—which goes on forever.

Adolph's real name is Schicklgruber. It is hard to think of a world conqueror named Schicklgruber.

"Germany has increased taxes again," says a news item. Looks as if she's trying her darndest to be a democracy.

It is an uncommonly modest man who does not experience a feeling of pride when his doctor tells him he has an unusual and little known disease.

What with the boys in camp, and one thing and another, our sweet girl graduates should have demanded their sheepskins with the sheep left inside them.

Brother, you're getting old when you no longer recognize the movie stars when you see their names, and aren't able to spot the make of a new model car one block away.

The size 8 hat for June goes to Jimmy Petrillo of the musicians' union who refused to permit a broadcast by the Sioux Falls high school band at the launching of the U. S. S. South Dakota.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 3 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Foes of Our Country" Matt. 10:34-42.

Sunday, July 6 Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Conscripted by Love". Union Service 7 in this Church.

Wednesday, July 9 Church School at Vilas Pool, Alstead. Bus will leave the Church at 9 a. m.

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

NORTH BRANCH CHAPEL There will be Services every Sunday evening at 7:30 during the summer months.

Administrator's Notice The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William L. Mulhall late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated June 26, 1941 Catherine Mulhall 33 35

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\*

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate 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\*

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate To the heirs at law of the estate 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. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

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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.

## Antrim Locals

The Antrim Garden Club will meet with Miss Mabel Turner Monday evening, July 7, at 7:30.

Miss Patricia A. Forehand of Fort Myers, Florida is spending the summer with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford.

Robert G. Nylander left Monday for Lake Sunapee where he has employment for the summer at the Granliden Hotel.

The vestry at the Baptist Church will be open for Red Cross sewing on Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. beginning July 10. All women are urged to come to help with the sewing.

Mrs. Katherine Templeton entertained on Sunday, June 22 with a birthday party for her daughter, Mrs. George E. French, of Northampton, Mass., and a family reunion. There were nineteen guests present. Her son John R., of Worcester, Mass. and grandson John L., engineering inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, of Kansas City, Mo., and wife remained with her for an extended visit.

### Resolutions of Respect

On death of Sister Alice I. Roberts, by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F.

Whereas, the Heavenly Father in His wise providence has called Home, our sister, Alice I. Roberts, Past Noble Grand.

Resolved, that while we have not been privileged to meet with her as often as we could have wished, nevertheless we shall always remember her loyalty and devotion to our beloved Orders, and shall cherish the memory of her friendly smile and cheery disposition.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family. Be inscribed on the Lodge records and be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Ethel E. Roeder  
Emma W. Nay  
Marion A. Grant  
Committee on Resolutions

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

## Antrim Locals

At the meeting of Hand-in-Hand Rebekah lodge, which was the last until September 10, the Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, assisted by Mrs. John Thornton and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips has removed her household goods from the Hastings house on North Main street to Hancock where, in the fall, she will have a teaching position. During the summer she will be employed at Camp Birchmere, Gregg lake.

Boy Scouts of Antrim Troop 2, under the leadership of their Scoutmaster William P. Holleran, are at camp on Gregg Lake for a week's camping trip. Work will be done on the Emergency Service program and the watchword for the trip will be "Advance One Step in Scouting."

Among members of the William M. Myers Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, who were at the Legion Convention in Keene, were Commander and Mrs. Wallace George, Adjutant and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner, Dr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Auger and Miss Helen Auger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie, Bruce Heath, John Carmichael, Kenneth Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. Rachel Day, Lawrence Black, Robert Nylander, Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Mrs. Gertrude Bonner, who is a gold star mother. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Butterfield sang in an afternoon program.

**Hickory Heavy Wood**  
Hickory is one of the heaviest of northern common woods, a dry cubic foot weighing 52.17 pounds. The earliest American settlers discovered its advantages when shaped into tool handles, advantages of strength and elasticity under strain. Second-growth hickory, which means that the tree has emerged from the stump of an older, faster growing tree, is in demand because its fiber is more compact and close-grained. Hickory decays quickly in heat and moisture and warps easily unless carefully seasoned in the open air.

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

## Bennington

Miss Lillian Griswold is somewhat improved.

Jean Traxler is working this summer at Georges Mills.

Nerrine Smith is home from Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer are entertaining one of their sons.

Miss Vincena Drago of Milford spent Sunday with friends in town.

William Crocker and daughters of Arlington and Mrs. Brennan and friend were at their cottage this week-end.

Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Maurice Newton visited friends in Milford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson and family expect to spend the week-end in Maine.

Paul Taylor returned last week to Rantoul, Ill. and from there he expects to go to Panama.

Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter, Barbara, of Keene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer.

A number of our town's folk expect to attend the celebration in Hillsboro on July 4th.

Mrs. Marion Parker of Weare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar, has been with her parents for a few days.

Mrs. Helen Young of Somerville and Mrs. Fred Bennett and children of Boston are here for the holidays.

The Pappatolicus family have all moved to Manchester now. The mother and children left one day recently.

Rev. George Driver expects his daughter, Helen, this week. Miss Driver has been vacationing at Kennebunk Beach.

Mrs. L. Sanger, mother of Mrs. E. Danforth, is with her daughter at their cottage near Lake Whittemore for the summer.

Mrs. Raymond Woodman and son Phillip and daughter Eleanor of New York called on Miss Edith L. Lawrence one day recently.

Mrs. Lou Stevens has been ill this past week but is improving. Mr. Stevens who has been quite crippled with rheumatism is much improved.

The Bennington Grange will celebrate the diamond jubilee on July 8th. Each Granger is asked to invite another Granger for this good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Pope and son Carleton of Hillsboro Upper Village for dinner on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsie Currie and children expect to spend the summer at Durham. Mr. Currie will study at summer school and Mrs. Currie will stay with relatives.

Phyllis Clymer, Blanche Wilson, Pauline Shea, Frances Cuddemi, Eva Kereazis, and Dorothea Shea expect to spend the Fourth of July at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haas has been entertaining Mrs. Haas' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenbeck and son of Torrington, Conn., for a few days recently.

Rev. George Driver is holding regular vesper services on his lawn at the parsonage each Sunday night. This coming Sunday the public is invited and also invited to bring hot dogs and participate in the social hour afterward. Miss Annie Lindsay is expected to play at the service.

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

Sunday, July 6, 1941  
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Faultless Christ." By the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Sunset Vesper; on the parsonage lower lawn, by Contoocook River. An "All-Sing," prayer, and devotional talk; followed by wienie roast, or picnic lunch, at the new fireplace. Public welcome; please, however, bring your own supplies. Miss Anne Lindsay, of Bennington, well-known artist on the piano accordion, will be the soloist.

New Hampshire legislature didn't levy new taxes or resort to gambling to balance the budget. It just trusted to luck, which is the easiest way but not the one most certain of providing a satisfactory result.—Brattleboro Reformer.

You've gotta make some motions that will wear 'em out.

## North Branch

Mrs. Florence French has a family in her cottage.

Mrs. V. J. Small has rented her place for the season.

Those accommodating tourists were very busy over the week-end.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson and lady friend are stopping at Mt. View Jr.

Please reserve July 17th and have supper at the Branch chapel.

We are pleased to say Mr. Cunningham, also Harold Muzey are much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite and family of Peterboro were recent guests in this neighborhood.

Services will be held at the Branch chapel, Sunday night, July 6th, at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Turner will speak.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt is entertaining her son, Robert Crosbie, and wife this week. From here they will visit Nova Scotia.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt attended the graduation exercises of her grandsons. Donald Cole graduated from high and Robert Cole graduated from junior high. Mrs. Ernest McClure returned with her.

Dr. and Mrs. Rohr have arrived at their summer home; formerly the M. P. McIlvin place.

Mr. Frank Whitney has returned to Mass. after a two weeks vacation spent at his summer home.

Mr. C. E. Tripp and family have arrived at Mt. View for the season and we are glad to say Mr. Tripp is in fine health.

Lemuel Smith, Jim Aborn and George MacIntire are working in Stoddard on the log cabins that are being built to replace those recently burned.

C. W. Petty and Mrs. Kate Goodall came to W. T. Knapp's the first of the month and Mrs. Goodall spent last week with her son and family in Jaffery.

The Ladies Circle met with Mrs. H. C. Hardy on June 12th and they will meet at the same place this week Thursday where work will be done in the interest of the Circle.

### Covering Up

Mrs. Black was vigorously powdering her face before going out. "Why do you go to all this trouble?" asked her husband, who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply. "I've no desire to shine in public."

Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory. That tomorrow starts from today is one day beyond it, robes the future with hope's rainbow hues.—Mary Baker Eddy.

### For Jam Sessions

By Frances Lee Barton

JAM sessions are not as seasonal as some suppose. True, they seem to multiply on cool evenings, but icebox raids and picnic parties during the hot weather months are also to be considered.

All year 'round you will find days and nights when a jar of jam with two or three other foods are called upon to appease the appetite. So jar your jams and jellies as the various fruits and berries are in season—and you'll be prepared for any jam session that comes. Here's a good recipe for starting that emergency shelf:

Gooseberry and Strawberry Jam  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; ½ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 pound fully ripe gooseberries and 1 quart fully ripe strawberries. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

A. A. YEATON

Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N.H.

## ELECTRIC CAMP-COOKERY IS COOL, CERTAIN, CAREFREE

You can enjoy all of the exclusive advantages of dependable cookery in summer camp. Each of these low-priced "plug-in" appliances will help simplify meal preparing for hungry vacation appetites. Best of all Mother can revel in vacation leisure too for these appliances work without watching or worry.

Come in! Choose one or more of these electric cooking appliances today.

### Universal PORTABLE OVEN

Roasts, bakes, broils, and performs every duty of a regular electric range oven. Cooks whole meals for 4 to 6 people. Plugs into regular wall outlets. **19.95**

### Nesco 2 1/2 qt. Casserol 4.95

### ELECTROCHEF COOKER

This table-height cooker has a full-sized oven with heat control and two swift heat surface units... yet it plugs into any regular wall outlet. Genuine porcelain enamel finish is easy to clean. Low price and easy terms make it possible for you to buy now and enjoy electric range capacity, size and advantages throughout the summer. **47.50**

### White Cross HOTPLATES 1.59 up

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

## 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

## FOR SALE

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

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street

Telephone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

## West Deering

Allen Ellis is a Boston visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn were in town one day last week.

Miss Ethel Colburn is at her home here for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby of Hillsboro and Mrs. Roland Delano of Buzzards Bay, Mass. were callers here Sunday night.

Mr. Edward N. Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn of New Boston were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stimpert entertained friends from Mass. at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Normandin and children are spending the week with relatives in Gleason, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roche and family of West Roxbury, Mass. are occupying the Fisher farm for the summer.

**West Indies Castles**  
There are several romantic castles in the West Indies, notably the one built by Ponce de Leon in Puerto Rico, Christophe's castle in Haiti, the buccaniers' castle in St. Thomas, and the Morros of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# Clash Between Russia and Germany Speeds Up Pace of War in Europe, Changing Aspect of Entire Conflict; British Register New Gains in Syria

(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.)



ADOLF HITLER  
The 'Best of Friends' (?) Did Part



JOSEF STALIN

**FLAME:**

**Hits Russia**

Anxious eyes watched the beginning of actual war between those erstwhile partners of opposite political faiths, Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, and once more the world war was making strange bed-fellows.

Americans who wanted Britain to win the war cheered loudly for the Soviet, which they had been condemning just a short time before, by claiming that Russia was responsible for defense strikes because Russia wanted Germany to win.

Americans who had gone into their pockets to aid Finland, the victim of rotten Russian aggression, suddenly awoke to find Finland, according to Hitler's word, "marching bravely hand in hand with the Nazi soldiers against Russia."

And some Americans figured that in the battle between the world's two leading dictatorships, the democracies, now practically boiled down to the United States, England and China, had everything to win and nothing to lose.

Their memories were able to hark back to the day when Britain, in order to avoid war, had endeavored to encircle Germany by lining up France, Italy, the Balkans, Turkey and Russia as allies.

It had been on August 24, 1939, that Russia had thrown this into the pot by the dramatic and sensational formation of an alliance with Germany, thus breaking the encirclement at a vital point and encouraging the Nazis to move into Poland.

But it was undeniable that when Germany's march brought her to the Balkans and down into Greece that Russia had made unfriendly diplomatic statements and overtures, particularly in the case of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Observers did not forget that Churchill had told Russia, following the loss of the battle of Greece, "you will be next!" The event bore out the prediction of the British premier, and the event was not long coming.

In the German statements accompanying the declaration of war on Russia, it was stated that "we gave Russia half of Poland." Most observers thought then and now that there was considerable surprise and not a little chagrin in Nazi Germany that Russia had leaped in and captured half of the booty.

It was regarded as one of the "signposts" of discord that lined the almost two years of pathway that Russia had traveled apparently hand in hand with Germany.

There also was no question but that the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps as envoy to Russia was a recognition on the part of England that the regret over the alliance between the Reds and the Nazis was mutual.

The feeling was general that Russia, having observed, having been inside the Nazi military machine, having learned lessons in the Finnish campaign, was beginning to feel herself strong enough to refuse German demands that it place its supplies and railway facilities under German control.

Most certain it was that Russia was not completely ready, or it would have been her turn to declare the war and make the first move, for there was no feeling that Russia would have any scruples about treaty breaking.

In the demands that Molotov was supposed to have made of Germany, with regard to Finland, Bulgaria, and the bases on the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, provided they were truly reported by Von Ribbentrop, one could see that Russia had self-

confidence needed for a fight. Also there was the angle that Germany was being stymied in her effort to get aid to the Near-East, that Germany was stalemated in North Africa, that Germany feared, with the Russian situation being what it was, to start an invasion attempt against Britain until her eastern door was safely shut.

**DISASTER:**

**In Air, on Sea**

While the war swept into its net new millions of combatants, there were two disasters which, while they involved only small numbers, caused considerable comment and hit the front pages with a crash.

One was the dramatic sinking of the submarine O-9 off Portsmouth, N. H., with some 30-odd navy lads aboard.

The other was the crash of a Martin bomber at Baltimore after what eyewitnesses called an "explosion in mid-air." Two died in this disaster.

Relatives of victims of the O-9 disaster fired verbal guns at the navy department for sending to sea for deep diving tests in 400 feet of water a submarine, the oldest in the navy, which had been shown to be in leaky and poor condition when she was given her first undersea tests after being recommissioned.

While salvage crews worked, apparently vainly, to bring the ship to the surface as the Squalus was brought up not so long ago, once more the public wondered if perhaps sabotage might not have had a hand in the sinking.

It was the same with the huge bomber, of the latest type. It had been test-flown for two hours one day, for half an hour the next, and then the army pilots, both qualified experts, who had flown several of the same ships before, took off.

The speedy bomber sailed into the air in a normal climb, both engines working perfectly. Suddenly there was a series of backfires, a huge cloud of black smoke poured from the ship, and she nose-dived into a woods, killing both men, one an army officer-test-pilot, the other a civilian army inspector-test-pilot.

**DAMASCUS:**

**Oft-Conquered**

The fall of Damascus, believed the world's oldest city, opened the British road to Aleppo, and thus forecast the near end of Vichy troops' resistance in Syria.

Whether the British occupation, timed happily for them with Germany's severe occupation with the Russians, would be in such force that Syria could be held and organized for capable defense in case the Soviet gave up was a question. Many believed, however, that if Russia put up a good defense, and held the Germans at bay somewhat after the Chinese fashion of dealing with the Japanese, that the British move to a union with Turkey's southern frontier, might enable Britain to give Russia some aerial support in the Ukrainian district.

The Syrian campaign, plus the holding situation in Northern Africa, was giving the British a slightly more favorable outlook on the progress of the war—provided Russia was able to do anything more than France did in the way of defending herself against the Nazis.

The fall of Damascus saw a city of 4,000 years' history, a city about which wars had raged for centuries, once more conquered by an invader. The city was rich with Biblical tradition, for it was on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus that St. Paul had his vision and was converted to Christianity.

In those days the city belonged to Egypt, to Israel, to Rome, in succession. In 635 it was captured by the Moslems, and the Crusaders tried in vain to wrest it from them.

Alexander the Great conquered it. The Mongolians got it in 1260 A. D. The Egyptians captured it back again.

The Turks had their turn at it in 1516, and there it remained until the World War No. 1, when Lord Allenby captured it for Britain.

The League of Nations gave it and all of Syria to France under mandate.

**BREAK:**

**Thought Near**

A complete break between the United States and the Axis powers was believed to be close following several steps in aftermath to the sinking of the Robin Moor.

First, all assets of Germany and Italy were frozen—and these countries responded in kind. Then, all consulate employees were ordered out of the country. Germany and Italy responded with the same move.

President Roosevelt went to congress with a surprise special message in which ugly names for the Germans and the sinking of the Moor were dotted throughout his statement.

The state department followed this up with a strongly worded note. And so nothing remained by the thin thread of restricted diplomatic representation between the United States and the Nazis and the Fascists, only this, nothing more.

**R. A. F.:**

**Smashing Away**

Though submarine losses continued heavy, and German planes were still taking a toll of British shipping, for once, with Germany occupied heavily on her eastern frontier, Britain's airplanes found themselves able to make attacks at will on the invasion coast and on western Germany as well.

Day after day Britain suffered only the most desultory of bombings from the Nazi planes, while RAF squadrons reputedly numbering hundreds of planes, many of them built in the United States, went across the channel in waves, dropping tens of thousands of pounds of bombs.

German dispatches admitted little damage, but British observers claimed that the same sort of attacks were being made on Germany as Germany had made on England previously, and that the huge casualty and damage list in England must be repeating itself now in Germany and the occupied bases.

With the situation on the Russian border what it was, the RAF looked with complacency across the channel, and smashed away to its heart's content at Nazi objectives.

The raids on the invasion coast were the simplest of all, in fact, RAF members, pilots and gunners, referred to raids on these ports as "nursery raids"—in other words, raids taken part in by the less experienced pilots as a part of their final training for bombing and combat.

The explosives were described as falling so thick along the coast that the British coast could feel the shattering of the explosions.

**GUARD:**

**To Stay "In"**

Most news commentators and analysts felt, when the National Guard was inducted into the federal service, that they would never get out after a year's training.

This was predicated on the double assumption that they would not be sufficiently trained in a year to permit them to return to civil life, and that, second, if the world crisis continued, they would be needed to aid in the training of selectees.

Both of these assumptions turned out to be correct when the war department asked that America's 289,800 guardsmen have their period of training extended. The department sent the recommendation to the President, and it seemed certain to be carried into effect.

The only immediate question was whether the President himself had power to order it, or whether it must be submitted to congress. But either way, it seemed a certainty.

The move to keep the Guard in training did not come as a surprise to the Guardsmen themselves, for from time to time since they were first inducted, it was a general topic of conversation, and most of the men themselves felt that they were in for longer than a year, perhaps for "the duration."

The first reason given by the army was that the Guard units now contained thousands of selectees, and that if the Guardsmen were returned to civil life it would disrupt the entire organization of the army.

The Guards were inducted from last September to February, and the war department revealed that from being just a question of conversation, now that the Guardsmen were in mid-year of their training, the question was being daily put to the department from thousands of men: "Are we in for a year or longer?"

The war department said the questions were right and proper, for the citizen-soldiers, if they are going to be held in for much longer, will have to make adjustments in their civilian affairs.

The tip-off on how the prospects were came from Representative Wadsworth of New York, who introduced the draft bill, who said that congress would surely authorize another year's training if the President requested it.

**OUTCOME:**

The betting on the probable outcome of the Russian-German hostilities was so variable that one could almost write one's own ticket. The views ranged all the way from a swift campaign and a swift surrender on the part of Russia to the theory that Britain and the United States would hurl themselves into the fray, and that Russia, using the China technique of a "rubbery" retreat, would lure the Nazis into their vast country until they would suffer the fate of overextended Japan.



Washington, D. C.

**NEW LEND-LEASE SUM**

The new lend-lease appropriation that has been tentatively agreed on by inner advisers is \$5,000,000,000.

With the \$7,000,000,000 voted by congress several months ago, this would make a total of \$12,000,000,000 for aid to the democracies. Yet this stupendous sum is still considerably short of what was originally proposed, also of what probably will be ultimately required.

It's a White House secret, but the first lend-lease program submitted added up to \$19,000,000,000. This was slashed to \$9,000,000,000 by the army and navy and then still further cut to \$7,000,000,000 by the budget bureau. The last figure was approved by the President and sent to congress.

One reason for the new appropriation is that many of the original price estimates have been found to be far too low, particularly in the case of planes, ships and guns. Rising costs, due to changes in construction, more expensive new models, and increased production charges, made it impossible to contract for these items at the original estimates; and more money is needed to fulfill the program.

Another reason for the lend-lease boost is heavy outlays for repairs on battle-damaged British warships, of which a number are now in U. S. yards. This type of aid is running into big money.

Most important, however, is the urgent need for expansion of the whole aid-democracies program. Britain, China and the other Axis foes require increased assistance to meet the greatly enlarged resources of the Nazis brought by their conquest of Europe.

Today they must stand off not only the industrial power of Germany, but also that of France, Belgium, Holland, Rumania, Hungary, and other Nazi victims. So if Britain is to continue fighting she must secure much more help from the United States. Without such aid she will quickly be overwhelmed.

**Red Tape-itis**

While most of the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease money has been allocated, some \$500,000,000 earmarked for new armaments plants is still lying around idle. And close to \$4,000,000,000 of other defense appropriations for new plants also is twiddling its thumbs while army supply brasshats and OPM chiefs, enmeshed in coils of red tape, are stalling around.

It takes from 8 to 15 months to erect these plants, so this delay in getting construction started means a serious crimp in the defense program.

Chiefly to blame are army supply brasshats, who are inadequate to handle the colossal task thrust on them, but so jealous of their bureaucratic powers that they won't let anyone else tackle it. OPM heads are champing at the precious time being wasted, but lack authority to override the army and haven't the gumption to raise a row.

**WILL DAVIS**

The country doesn't like strikes any more than it likes war, but the war has brought out many men of stature, and the strikes have brought out William H. Davis, new chairman of the National Defense Mediation board.

Actually Davis is no "war baby," but a veteran who has been working at labor mediation for many years. Still it was settlement of the Allis-Chalmers strike that first won him national attention.

By profession Davis is a patent lawyer, with offices in New York city. On the very next day after the Allis-Chalmers triumph, he appeared before the U. S. Supreme court, his hair no more unruly than usual, to argue a patent case. He makes his living from big-money firms, but he has a strong liberal viewpoint toward labor.

When a committee of congress asked him what he thought of a bill to outlaw strikes, he said, "When you pass compulsory legislation, you make the working man a slave, and there is no use producing defense materials for a nation of slaves."

There are a lot of odd pieces in Davis' life. He was born in Bangor, Maine, schooled in Washington, D. C., is a member of New York's swanky Downtown Athletic club, a labor sympathizer, founder of the Grand Central Art galleries, father-in-law of Argentine diplomat Alonzo Irigoyen, and careless with his clothes.

One phrase-maker says Davis has "the face of a kindly bulldog." Another "the face of a tired trombone player." Not many faces would answer to that. Davis is easy to spot in a crowd.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Employees of the British Purchasing mission leaving the elevator at their offices are confronted with this sign: "The existence of the British Empire depends on YOUR effort. Chins up—There Will Always Be an England."

Since checking booths were installed at Capitol entrances, police daily turn up some fresh oddity. One day a sea captain's wife, accompanied by six wide-eyed youngsters, left a large bundle of sailors' hard-tack biscuit.



INDIAN AFFAIRS

I asked Mr. John Collier, of the office of Indian affairs, to come in to tell me something about the Navajo situation.

It appears that the land on the reservation, in 81 years, has completely changed because of overgrazing. What was once meadow land with plenty of water and beautiful grass, is now practically deserted. The wooded slopes have disappeared, floods wash away the top soil and the grass no longer exists. It is quite evident that, in order to bring it back, there must be a drastic curtailment of cattle, wild horses, goats and sheep.

This means that a people, whose average cash income is only about \$120 a year, must either go on relief, which they want at all costs to avoid, or starve to death. The only other solution seems to be the possibility of carrying through an irrigation project which will allow them to irrigate enough land so they can raise crops to feed their cattle at certain times, and also to grow some cash crop if the difficulty of transportation can be overcome.

The decision on the irrigation is, of course, up to congress. At the present time, I can quite understand the argument against putting money into anything which can be set aside to be done when the defense period is over. Still, if congress decides that this is necessary, it seems to me that they have a joint responsibility with the office of Indian affairs to devise some means by which these naturally independent American citizens can earn their living and not feel dependent upon the government for a chance merely to survive.

**AMUSING LUNCH**

We had an amusing lunch one day. Dr. Floyd Reeves and Mr. Mark McCloskey were our only guests. We sat on the south portico looking across the White House lawn to the Jefferson Memorial. In passing, I should like to say that I hope in time the gleaming white dome of that memorial will weather to a little softer color.

At a little before six o'clock, Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana arrived. He is as friendly and simple as she proved to be when she came on her first visit. I met them on the front portico and took them up to the President's study, where the President was waiting for them.

We had a small dinner and movie in the evening. The President had given me strict instructions that I was not to put over anything educational on them, that it was to be an evening of entertainment! In other words, he did not want me to use the occasion to show any of the government films. Therefore, our dinner guests are none the wiser as to our farm security program, our soil conservation work, the CCC, or any of the things which they might otherwise have seen!

When our dinner guests had left, the President sat and talked to our two young royal guests on European conditions until late in the night.

It was a joyful surprise just before dinner to get word from Bolling field that Elliott had flown in from one of our outpost camps now being built. He telephoned his wife and made the distressing discovery that his small son had had an accident to his eye.

Elliott told me something about this camp on which these regular army boys are working 18 hours a day to transform it into an airfield. The weather has been very trying and the boys who came up from Miami are finding it very difficult to adjust to it. Even letters take a long while to get there. Elliott says it is easy to think you have been forgotten by your family and friends as well as your government.

**TO NEW ENGLAND**

We spent one night in cabins just beyond Portsmouth, N. H., by-pass. Several detours, roads in the process of being mended, heavy traffic in and around Boston, and occasional showers of rain, made our trip really longer than it should have been.

It is a lovely drive though, along winding Connecticut roads with many glimpses of small lakes and running brooks. Finally, when we were nearing Newburyport, I had my first good smell of the sea, which is always exhilarating.

I thought we would spend the night in Portsmouth at the old Rockingham hotel. My first surprise, however, was to find myself on the by-pass, which I do not remember having seen before. It is a good many years since I have taken this drive and it may not have been in existence when I came up last.

In any case, I missed the first road into Portsmouth, and then was lost after turning off further on. I finally reached the hotel, only to find that they had no room. They directed us elsewhere, but we decided to go on a little further and look for some attractive cabins.

As a matter of fact, I think I could almost have reached Portland, Maine, in the time I wandered around the outskirts of Portsmouth. But these little mistakes are all "luck of the road" and, if you like occasionally to wander, you must count on making mistakes.



NO TIME FOR PROFITEERING IN CRISIS

BECAUSE OF the World war in 1917, the government needed quantities of paper—trainloads of it. The president of one of the large paper mills was called on the phone and told the daily quantity that would be needed.

"That will take the complete capacity of this mill," he said. "We are now operating at capacity on commercial orders. We will stop all our commercial business and turn our entire production over to the government, on the one condition that both the government and ourselves put cost experts on the job and the government accept as a price the figures of the experts which show the lowest cost. We will supply the paper but will not do so at a penny of profit to ourselves."

The president of that paper company was a German born, naturalized American citizen. His people then lived in Germany. He had been a college classmate of the Kaiser, but he was first of all an American, and his company, on his condition, made the paper the government used throughout the war.

During the war, I was talking with the head of another company which was turning out a product the government needed. It was billed to the government in units, but the orders would come in many cases for quarter or half units. When the fractions made a complete unit, the price was that for one unit, but if for only fractions, the price was proportionately higher. As he talked about his order, he said to me: "I am going to have all of these fractional units billed as fractions. It will mean more money for my company, and the government will never check it up."

"Does the price you get when billing as complete units cover your production costs?" I asked.

He assured me it did. "You have a son in France, and I have a son at sea with the navy," I said. "When the government called, they offered all they had. They did not attempt to make a profit, or bargain as to price."

I saw the moisture come to his eyes as he said: "You are right, and the government will pay only the price agreed upon. It covers the cost."

No patriotic, loyal American will attempt to make a profit out of supplying the necessities of his government when it is at war or preparing for war. That, of all times, is a time for sacrifice in so far as a sacrifice can be made and still be in a position to serve.

**A SYMBOL OF DEVOTION**

**WAS THE HOOD**

TO ME ENGLAND lost more than a battleship when the Germans sank the Hood off the coast of Greenland. The Hood was a symbol of the loyalty and love of English women.

I was on board the Hood when she was being constructed on the ways beside the Clyde near Glasgow in the fall of 1918. On her as workmen were several hundred English women. They came from good English homes. They were not working because of need of wages. They were working because of love of England. They were working so that England might win the conflict in which she and the United States were then engaged. That work was their sacrifice to a cause. It was an evidence of their love of country.

The Hood was but one of many war projects in which English women were doing the work of men. Not far away other hundreds were making shells for use in American guns in France, and still other hundreds were at work making cordite and nitroglycerine.

Any nation in which the women show such devotion to their country cannot be defeated by mere male brutality.

The battleship Hood was a symbol of that devotion.

**'INCENTIVE' PLAN**

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the house of representatives have named a committee to ascertain what the American farmers want as a farm program. What that committee should do is to propose a farm policy that would mean a permanent solution and show the farmers how it would work to their advantage and to the advantage of all America.

It lies in the direction of encouraging the farmers "to do," rather than payments for "not doing." The "incentive" plan is on the right road and that, coupled with the Andersen bill now before the house, would do the trick and appeal to American farmers.

**INCOME FACTS**

ACCORDING to the United States treasury, of our more than 130,000,000 people, 1,274 have incomes in excess of \$150,000 a year. Of that number, 43 have more than one million a year. Of that one million dollars, the government takes in direct taxes \$750,000, leaving each one of the 43 \$250,000 a year to spend or to invest. Those 43 people have a total gross income of \$10,750,000.

If we should divide it between the rest of us, it would give each person about 12 cents a year.

**IN BRIEF:**

WASHINGTON: Senator Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas reached his eighty-seventh birthday, making him one of the oldest men ever to serve in the senate.

NEW YORK: School janitors from 15 states were here to attend a five-day course in Columbia university in rat-catching, insect control and plumbing repair and sweeping technique.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

STAMPAER SPECIAL light metal and willow artificial limbs and arms. Best of any making. 241 St. George St., Boston, 100 2nd Ave., New York.

Our Responsibility

"We do not belong to ourselves; there are countless people depending on us, people whom we have never seen, and whom we never shall see. What we do decide what they shall be."—Beatrice Harraden.

Nervous Restless Girls!

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

True Freedom

There are two kinds of freedom—the False, where one is free to do what he likes, and the True, where he is free to do what he ought to do.—Charles Kingsley.

OPPORTUNITIES WORTH INVESTIGATING!

AUTO BODY WORKS; near Albany; \$10,000 annually; fully equipped; owner to be drafted. Will sacrifice \$5,000. DRUG STORE; completely stocked; near Boston; 2000 sq. ft.; 150 prescriptions; beautifully equipped; excellent opportunity good pharmacist; real bargain. \$15,000. FURNITURE STORE and THEBEE STORE BUILDING; 4630, located in heart of industrial town in Holyoke, Vt.; business established 20 years. Property in good condition and \$5,000 yearly income possible from rentals. Owner seeks investment and rare opportunity. Owner wishes to retire. Price \$25,000. GARAGE & REPAIR SHOP; Schenectady; good business; easily increased; proper man; investigation and direct sale; profitable opportunity. Selling because other business obligations. \$5,500. owner! BOWLING ALLEY; 175 miles from N. Y.; 16 and 8 alleys respectively; 1 with grill and tap room seating 150; first equipment; \$5,500 bar; business \$35,000 yearly. Steady good profits. We believe this to be the best opportunity and direct recommend you investigate. Priced for immediate action. Write for details. BEVERAGE ROUTE; Holyoke Valley; good living for right man; 1938 and 1940 Dodge trucks; owner has federal job; must sell. Price \$2,000. GARAGE and PROPERTY; boom town; Central N. Y.; well returned; 1000 sq. ft. work; 50,000 gallons gas annually and good tire business. Illness forces sacrifice. Worth investigating. \$15,000. TRAILER CAMP and GAS STATION; highway at Binghamton; good business. Excellent opportunity. \$10,000. RESTAURANT; GLEN FALLS; \$15,000 yearly; high class equip; extended lease; 1000 sq. ft.; \$4,500. LUNCH—BODA FOUNTAIN; near Schenectady; well equipped; \$15,000 yearly; business, low rent; oppy. young couple. Act promptly. Responsible. DRUG STORE; near Albany; \$20,000 yearly; beautifully equipped; fully stocked; low rent; investigation invited. \$5,000. BAKERY specializing Italian Bread; modern brick home; Schenectady; no competition; 1000 sq. ft.; 1000 loaves daily; capacity; Century mixer and all equip. All conditions and investment. \$10,000. FISH MARKET; lot and bldg.; near Schenectady; \$40,000 yearly; established 22 years; finest equip.; 1000 sq. ft.; must sell. See to appreciate. Will sacrifice. \$27,500. These and other fine business opportunities are listed in our Universal Bulletin, available free. WRITE, WRITE OR PHONE UNIVERSAL BUSINESS BROKERS 38 Park Row, N. Y. C. Beckman 3-3607

Easy Faultfinding It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Beaconsfield.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in all of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter wastes and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disease are some times burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful wastes body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 27-41

Suburban Surroundings

MIDTOWN NEW YORK 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 charming, restful rooms, with tub or shower bath or both. SINGLE with BATH from \$2 Double with bath from \$3 Also weekly and monthly rates. Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar. Lunches from 25¢. Dinner from 75¢. Roy P. Sully, Manager

Hotel Tidor NEW YORK

ATTACK ON AMERICA BY GENERAL HENNING

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops secretly assembled in Mexico by Van Hasek suddenly invaded the United States. Vastly superior in 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. Expeditionary forces set sail from both the Mediterranean and the Far East. The U. S. Pacific fleet began the long trip around Cape Horn to protect the Atlantic seaboard when the Panama Canal was destroyed by dynamite-laden ships. Aided by a heavy fog, troops from the Orient established bridgeheads on the Pacific Coast. Intelligence Officer Benning was assigned the grim task of reporting developments to his superior, Colonel Flagwill, who was stationed in Washington.

CHAPTER XX—Continued Benning took off to the east in late afternoon. He decided on Boise as the point of vantage from which to observe final developments in the occupation of the Pacific coast. There he would find no difficulty in making his daily wire reports to Flagwill.

Enemy divisions had landed at the mouth of the Columbia River on the Oregon coast, taken the antiquated coast forts from the rear with a few platoons of infantry, and were proceeding up the river toward Portland. A submarine base was reported established at Tongue Point at the mouth of the Columbia.

Other invader divisions had landed on the undefended coast north of San Francisco and were marching into the Sacramento Valley. Van Hasek's Guaymas motorized columns had taken Los Angeles and were well north toward San Francisco to effect a junction with their Oriental allies. By tomorrow all coast naval bases would be in the hands of the enemy.

CHAPTER XXI

Each night for a week past, Benning had gone to sleep with a joyous, rhythmic throbbing in his brain, the echo of what to him was a glorious music. It was the music of marching feet and of rolling trains and caissons, music that conjured up visions of a great day yet to come.

What time he could find to himself away from his duties at GHQ of late afternoons, he spent on the roads at the edge of Salt Lake listening to that same refrain as it beat from the heavy field shoes of marching infantry on their way to the westward trains.

A beautiful sight were those bronzed, strong bodies of men who marched with slanted muskets or sat upright in trucks behind their rolling caissons. They showed their long hard months of training, these rugged youngsters; and their faces were gravely radiant with a soldier's high morale as they faced the west at last on the great adventure.

Texas and the Pacific states had suffered unspeakable cruelties and hardships under the heavy heels of the invader. What wealth they had was stripped to the bone, what energies they had were harnessed against their own country to aid their armed oppressors.

There had been those months of a reign of terror when cities within range of the Atlantic were shelled. Bombers rained the country's great cities with death, carrying their assaults in the dark of the night far inland to such cities as Chicago and St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis.

Then had come the Van Hasek demand. President Tannard himself had insisted that Van Hasek be allowed to present to the whole country his terms of peace. Over all the networks, Van Hasek had spoken for the Coalition Powers. Peace could be had at the price of Alaska, Hawaii, the right of unrestricted immigration, renunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, internationalization of the Panama Canal.

Tannard's voice came ringing back now in Benning's memory. An answer to go down in history. "The United States asks no terms. We mean to destroy the armies that have invaded our shores and then we will hold to an accounting those predatory powers that are responsible for international brigandage. That is our last word to our enemies, until you come before us on your knees in the humility of utter defeat!"

There had been glorious days as well, as the months drifted by. There had been that day of two months ago when the Third Army, reorganized, reinforced, and invincible, crashed down across Texas to drive the invader south of the Rio Grande.

Behind the passes of the Rockies there was formed this great army whose fighting reserves now marched into the west. Long, patient months this had taken, months that had tried the courage and resources of the country.

Benning turned from his reflections to the realities of headquarters. Duak was falling, the skies were filling with planes, planes that pointed their noses to the west. The vast caravan of men and guns moved on in its endless rhythm as it emptied the huge training camps of the Salt Lake Valley of their half-million men.

At headquarters he checked his personal effects, musette bag, belt and pistol, map-case, field-glasses, raincoat, steel helmet. The buzzer from Flagwill's desk rang at eight o'clock. Flagwill was now a two-star general with the assignment of chief of staff of the western group of field armies.

"Smells to me like a crush note," Flagwill said, sniffing at a small linen envelope and handing it to Benning. "But since it came from Paris

INSTALLMENT NINETEEN

pared for this sudden attack, and could only retreat in the face of overwhelming force. Expeditionary forces set sail from both the Mediterranean and the Far East. The U. S. Pacific fleet began the long trip around Cape Horn to protect the Atlantic seaboard when the Panama Canal was destroyed by dynamite-laden ships. Aided by a heavy fog, troops from the Orient established bridgeheads on the Pacific Coast. Intelligence Officer Benning was assigned the grim task of reporting developments to his superior, Colonel Flagwill, who was stationed in Washington.

"Very good," he said. "This is just what I've been waiting for—my army is itching to jump off." From the distance heavy artillery grumbled at the dawn, its vibrations tossed from mountain to mountain in a dull, ominous monotone of sound.

In front of them the invader held the superiority of strength in the present moment. But Van Hasek's air force no longer commanded the skies and his espionage system east of the Cascades and Rockies had been snuffed out by firing squads.

Benning worked feverishly to acquaint himself with the intimate details of enemy strength, morale, and dispositions. In five days a million men would be ready to attack. Behind that mighty cavalcade of trained fighting men, another half-million were in the final stages of seasoning for battle, and could be pushed forward when the need for them arrived.

The Fourth Army was shaping itself to attack to the south and west. Whatever the cost, it was to push its way past Sacramento and cut the Van Hasek forces in twain. Simultaneously the First, Second, and Fifth Armies would press forward with a vigor that would prevent Van Hasek from centering his reserves against the Fourth. Upon the advantages of the first few weeks of action would depend the final massed attacks that were aimed to sweep the invader into the Pacific.

Dawn of the day of attack came with a roar of artillery that shook the skies down a three-hundred-mile front. Old-timers vowed that not even the Argonne witnessed such volcanic wrath of artillery. Light, medium, and heavy artillery pounded the Van Hasek trenches for an hour and in its wake came the infantry waves pushing relentlessly ahead in the first red welter of the tortuous miles to the sea.

On a day, after crimson weeks, that Benning flew in reconnaissance over Sacramento, the first American waves were at last on the edge of the city. A heavy pall of smoke told that the invader had abandoned the city in flames, indication that he meant to hold farther to the west rather than thrust here to counter-attacks. That told Benning, too, that the Van Hasek lines to the north and south would be drawn back.

Benning's pulse surged as he viewed from the skies heavy enemy columns marching to the west from Sacramento to take up some new strategic disposition. The spectacle seemed to vitalize Hague's prophecy, bring nearer the day of fulfillment.

Dark months lay ahead; many, many men yet must die, and the country's stamina would be tested to the last fiber of its strength. But for Benning there were no doubts. The dawn would come, that glorious dawn of the day when he had vowed for himself a glorious adventure.

On that day he meant to wing his way to the north again whence had come those fierce shadows in the fog. There he would see their survivors as they melted back into the Pacific before the mighty vengeance of our massed valor.

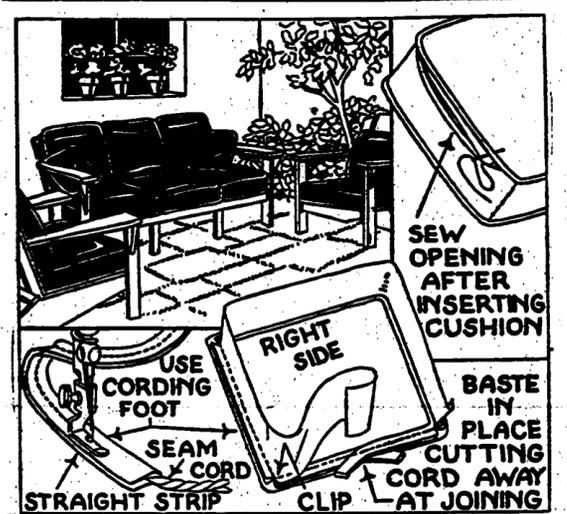
THE END



Vanished Men BY GEORGE MARSH Around the campfires in the Canadian wilderness men began muttering over the mysterious disappearance of six frontiersmen who had hit the Chibougamau Trail and never returned. They were in terror of Jules Isadore and his right-hand man, Tete Blanche. But Garry Finlay, brother of one of the missing men, marched into the forbidden country with two others and Flame, his giant airdale. Neither bullets nor poison could hold them back. At last, scorched by the leaping flames of a forest fire, they solved the mystery of the missing men and brought retribution upon the murderers. Read this swift-moving adventure story of the mysterious Hudson Bay country—SERIALLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK!

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HAVE you considered covering your out-of-door cushions with water-resistant artificial leather? It may be cut and sewn the same as any heavy fabric. The colors are all so fresh and gay that you will be inspired to try striking combinations. Use a coarse machine needle; a No. 5 hand needle; No. 20 or 24 sewing thread and regulate the machine to about 12 stitches to the inch.

The cushions shown here are green with seam cords covered in red. The sketch shows how they are made. The cotton seam cord should be about 1/4-inch in diameter. It is covered with a straight strip 1 1/4 inches wide stitched with the machine cording foot to allow the sewing to come up close to the cord. The raw edges of the cord covering are basted around the top and bottom of the cover on the right side, as shown, and are then stitched in with the seam.

If you like variety in your cushions, there is an idea for sturdy ones made of burlap and silk stockings on page 23 of SEWING, Book 5. NOTE: Book 7, in the series of Home-makers' Booklets by Mrs. Spears, is the latest and contains directions for more than thirty things which you will want for your own home or for gifts. Included are working drawings for reconditioning old chairs and other furniture; directions for a spool whammy; an unusual braided rag rug; and many things to make with needle and thread. The seven booklets now available contain a total of more than two hundred of Mrs. Spears' NEW IDEAS for Home-makers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Send your order to:

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

Dear Mom:



Well, here it is another weekend and I'm not a General yet. But give me time. The nearest village is 5 miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a cannery factory—nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do me. The U. S. O. is trying to raise \$10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom. I know you don't have an idle million

lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the U. S. O. could raise \$10,765,000 overnight. I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy. Love, Bill

These organizations have joined forces to form the U.S.O.: the Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association.

OPEN YOUR HEART OPEN YOUR PURSE GIVE TO THE U.S.O.

THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he relax for a minute and let his standards drop, we discern it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.

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

Continued from page 1

good for you guys wearing the clothes of your Uncle Samuel.

One day last week did I get a thrill when I got a nice letter from the celebrated artist Emily Barto of New York City. She writes a very nice letter. She spent two weeks in Milford two years ago and still keeps in touch by the weekly paper. She is now devoting some time to writing children's stories and she gets many tips from my column. During January and February she had an exhibit in the Lounge of Carlton Theatre of her drawings—water colors and oils. Such compliments we like to get.

Sorry to have missed the clam bake and big field day of the Townsend, Mass., Fish and Game club last Sunday. But we can't be in two places at the same time.

Did I get a big kick last week when I got six post cards all dated at a different place from Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hildreth of Hollis. The dates and places were from Providence, R. I., to York Beach, Me., and Putnam, Conn. The first one was "The Hildreths" of Hollis just out for a trip for the day. How they ever made all the trip in a day is beyond us. Did they go by plane?

You fishermen who own a good dog must not forget him as he needs plenty of exercise for his hard work this coming bird season. Take him with you on fishing trips but be sure he is with you all the time. This is the worst season of the year for a dog to be running at large. All game animals and birds are young and are an easy prey to self running dogs.

One day last week I got an S O S from Edwin Carlander of Milford saying his man had run over a pheasant's nest with 14 eggs and to come and get the eggs as the mother bird had no doubt deserted the nest. We went and found that one had hatched and many others were pipped. The old bird was near by so we left them. We hope she hatched them and is now safe from the moving machine cutters. We appreciated such cooperation as

tended by Mr. Carlander. The other morning I took time out to attend the graduation exercises of the class which will be freshmen in the fall of 1941. The main reason for my attending was the fact that three of the class were neighbors of mine, Miss Edna Bean, Miss Dona Thompson and Richard Abbott. I was well repaid for the time out.

Was talking with an old trapper the other day and he predicted that if Russia got into this mess over across that the prices of raw fur would soar this winter. No more furs are being shipped and the trappers will be too busy fighting to do much trapping this year. This looks like good prices for the men who are in the fur farming business. Even the pelts of common rabbits have advanced.

The chucker partridge weighs 24 to 28 ounces and four times the weight of a quail. Their summer diet like the quail is chiefly insects which make them so valuable to the farmers.

The other night I sat in at the Grange meeting of Milford Grange. The acting Master was an old friend, Bob Mason of Mont Vernon. It was visitors' night and many old friends I noticed in the hall. A fine program.

Did you ever visit the Carpet mill in Milford? Well I dropped in the other day and the owner, Mr. Dunn showed us the works. They are putting out a very high grade of carpets and rugs and the fancy patterns and designs were very carefully described to us by Mr. Dunn. He employs about 30 at the Milford factory and about 30 at the mill in Greenfield. It's worth your time to look this interesting place over. Mr. Dunn as a host is 100% perfect.

Last week was quillpig week and many a dog wishes he had stayed at home.

Ran across Dr. Tenney of Peterboro the other night. He has just returned from a trip to Ohio where he took a short course in some new angle of the "Vet" business. He reports that the horse is coming back fast in the west and middle west and is replacing the tractors. He reports seeing some wonderful horses and that he heard that an order for 300 stallions for some

South American country had been received and was to be filled at once. He has great faith in the future of the horse.

Did you know that the American salmon does not feed after entering fresh water to spawn although it may be for a period of several months.

A young eel is ribbon like and like the fresh water smelt is, so transparent that print may be read through its body. That is if you like to read through eels.

Speaking of eels one night last summer a party fishing pout at Pratt's Pond in Mason when one man caught a huge eel and his partner seeing the lightning like eel going from bow to stern in nothing flat promptly dropped his line and vaulted overboard and swam to shore. He said that there was not room enough for two of them in the same boat. He thought it was a snake.

Word comes from Canada that the water fowl prospects for 1941 are the best for a number of years. The increase this year will be more than double of some years past. This is good news to the duck and geese hunters.

**Deering**

Leonard Cote has purchased a new car.

Willard Cushing is working at Hillsboro Center.

Work on the new electric light line on the Fracestown road is nearly completed.

Mrs. William P. Salisbury of Kansas City, Missouri, and Miss Marion R. Lundberg of Hillsboro were guests at Pinehurst farm last Friday evening.

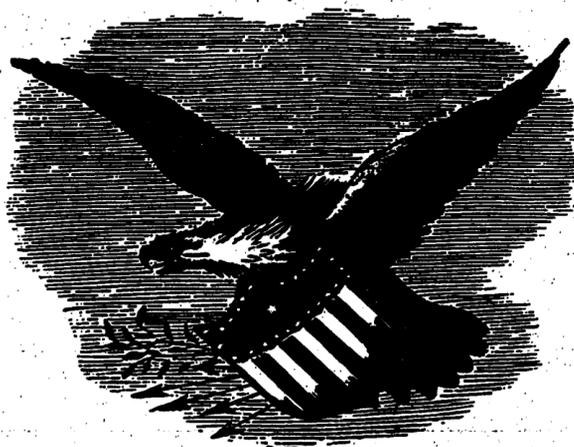
Farmers have commenced to do their haying.

Mrs. C. Harold Taylor had the misfortune to sprain her right ankle one day last week at her home on the Fracestown road.

Phone in Your News Items.

**HILLSBORO BI-CENTENNIAL**

**JULY 4, 5 and 6**



**PROGRAM**

**JULY 4 — 9 a.m., PARADE Starts from Grimes' Field, up Henniker street to Main to School to Church, back to Main to Depot to Grimes' Field.**

**12.00 noon, time out for Lunch.**

**1.00 p.m., BASE BALL Game. Exhibition Military drill at the field.**

**3.00 p.m., HISTORICAL SCENES OF LONG AGO from arena at Grimes' Field.**

**8.00 p.m., OLD SCHOOL ASSOCIATION REUNION. DANCE at Grimes' Field.**

**JULY 5 — MORNING SPORTS at Grimes' Field.**

**BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL GAMES 1.30 to 3.00 p.m., then SPORTS of All Kinds.**

**EVENING—VAUDEVILLE SHOW at Fair Grounds.**

**BAND CONCERT.**

**SPECIAL SHOW, Capitol Theatre, Evening.**

**JULY 6—SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Smith Memorial Congregational and Methodist Churches.**

**EVENING SUNSET SERVICE AT CENTRE.**

**Lime and Superphosphate Must be Applied to Land Before Ordering Any More**

The County Committee in charge of the Agricultural Conservation program in Cheshire County wishes to advise the 838 farmers enrolled in the 1941 Program, and who ordered 2,807 tons of lime and 884.5 tons of 20% superphosphate that this material must be applied to the land in accordance with approved soil-building practices before orders for future delivery can be placed.

If any of you are holding back the application of this material, because you are going to sell or have sold your farm, was unfortunately enough to lose your property by fire, or due to sickness, drought, etc., contact your county committee, and they will make arrangements with you whereby another farmer can take the material and apply it to his farm. You are not only handicapping yourself from receiving an additional allotment, but you will be subject to a penalty as well as handicapping all your fellow farmers for, we repeat, they cannot order until you apply your material.

All you farmers who have returned your card to the county office stating that you have applied your material and are ready to be checked know of some one of your neighbors who has not applied his allotment. Induce him to do so even if you have to help him yourself or notify the county office, and we will make a personal visit to the farm.

The County Committee wishes to announce that the muriate of potash recommendation voted favorably on at the County Planning meeting held at Keene in April was forwarded to the State Committee.

The State Committee went to the Regional Conference and requested that we be allowed to furnish potash in lieu of payment the same as the lime and superphosphate is furnished now, and the Conference approved it. We do not want to be too optimistic regarding this but barring any unforeseen incidents at this time, it will be available sometime this fall.

After this material is applied each farm has to be visited personally by a farm checker and a report secured from the operator regarding its use. Those personal visits will take at least two months so let's endeavor, those of you who have not already done so, to apply your lime and superphosphate directly after your first cutting of hay, fill out our card and mail it.

**UNION POMONA GRANGE MEETS AT NEW BOSTON**

More than 130 persons, including 33 past masters, attended the meeting of Union Pomona grange held with Joe English grange this past week when Past Masters' Day was observed. Mrs. Mary Turner, Pomona master, presided and at the afternoon meeting a discussion of "Our Heritage" was held by Mrs. Helen Dearborn, Mrs. Edith Durrell, Mrs. Grace Hodge, Mrs. Anna Tirrell, Scott Eastman, Burton Avery and Pomona Deputy Henry Johnson. Vocal solos were given by the Misses Colburn.

Supper was served by Joe English grange in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Burnham Leavitt. At 7:45 Joe English grange held a short business session at which time Deputy Eastman installed Mrs. Josephine Byam as overseer.

The picture, "Singing Wheels," was presented by the New Hampshire Truck Owners' association, after which the Pomona resumed sessions. The fifth degree was conferred on 19 candidates and one member was reinstated. A public program included address of welcome by Deputy Francis Dodge, response by Pomona Mrs. Evelyn Munsey, musical numbers by Marion Stevens, an essay on "Hobbies" by Mrs. Blanche Proctor and readings by Mrs. Mary Heath of Amherst.

Highlight was an address by National Lecturer James C. Farmer of Keene, who talked on his recent trips and national conditions.

The next meeting will be held at Deering September 8. An illustrated lecture will be the highlight.

**Deering**

John Davy is employed at Mountain View farm.

George Colby of Hillsboro has been in town several days recently wiring houses for electricity along the new line.

Mrs. Lena P. Harradon, her grandson and Mrs. Mackie of Goffstown were callers at Pinehurst farm one evening last week.

Mrs. Frank Mead and son Stephen of New York and Hillsboro and Mrs. Frank Mead, Jr., and little son of Hopkinton were in town on Sunday.

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

**TO OWN, OR NOT TO OWN, A LAWN ROLLER IS A DELICATE QUESTION**

Soon or late you are going to face the question whether or not to own your own lawn roller. Ownership of a lawn mower goes without saying, but ownership of a lawn roller is a border case. There are both advantages and disadvantages. Here are the advantages:

You need no longer devote tedious hours to getting on terms of intimacy with a lawn-roller owner.

You will be spared the embarrassment of asking if you may borrow the roller.

You will not have to wait until somebody who has already borrowed it has finished with it.

You will not have to roll it from the home of the owner to your own home.

You will not have to apologize for failing to roll it back before the owner eventually comes for it.

And here are listed a few of the disadvantages:

When people make friends with you you will not know whether it is because they like you or your lawn roller.

You will be subjected to the embarrassment of thinking up excuses why you cannot lend your roller.

Or you will lend the roller at the very time you most need it yourself.

You will wonder if you will ever see your roller again. You will learn to distrust your neighbor when he promises faithfully to return the roller tomorrow. Eventually you will roll the roller from the home of your neighbor back to your own home.

You will have to listen to the profuse apologies of the borrower for not returning it.

You may decide for yourself which is better. But the proportion of borrowers to owners in an average neighborhood indicates that the disadvantages of ownership outweigh the advantages by about 10 to one.

**Hot Chance**

"Is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"

"Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?"

"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

**Bird Sanctuary**

South Africa is making a playground and bird sanctuary of De-neys lake, 55 miles from Johannesburg, the largest artificial body of water in the world with the exception of the lake created by Boulder dam.

**CAPITOL THEATRE PRESENTS GAY HOLIDAY SHOW**



The exciting adventures of a beautiful circus dancer in New Orleans during the colorful Mardi Gras Season, and her whirlwind romance with a gay blade from an aristocratic Southern family, represent the sparkling dual-theme of Anna Neagle's newest musical vehicle, "Sunny," which comes to the Capitol theatre, Friday and Saturday.

Based on the sensational Broadway hit of the same name, and retaining such luring tunes as "Who?", "Sunny," "D'ya Love Me?" and "Two Little Bluebirds," the RKO Radio film presents the lovely Miss Neagle in the title role of the captivating carnival girl. John Carroll has the masculine lead opposite the star, playing the role of the wealthy New Orleans socialite who falls in love at first sight with Sunny when they are caught up in the whirl and gaiety of Mardi Gras crowd, and who, against family objections, finally marches her to the altar.

Ray Bolger, New York dance sensation; Edward Everett Horton and the world-famous dancing Hartmans are cast in other principal roles and display their particular talents in such fashion as to make "Sunny" one of the brightest, most spectacular musical films brought to the screen in recent years.

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**FREE ADVERTISING!**

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

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