

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 34

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Tax Rate For 1941 Announced

The tax rate for the town of Antrim for 1941 has been announced by Tax Collector Charles W. Prentiss.

The Town Rate will be \$8.80 per \$100 and Precinct Rate 30 cents per \$100.

Last year, the Town rate was \$8.63 per \$100 and Precinct rate 30 cent per \$100. This year the Town Rate increased 17 cents.

American Merchandising Is Country's First Line of Defense Against High Prices

The conscientious retailers of this country are today fighting against a menace which affects us all—the menace of unwarranted increases in prices.

One of the leading food chain store systems recently had this to say concerning its policy: "The forces of market disturbance, fear and speculation are at work. Prices for some basic commodities have already gone up. Increases in these items reflect the rise in wholesale cost, over which it has no control. "It is this company's fundamental policy to earn only a small profit on each sale. It pledges that during the period of war emergency it will not change this policy; and that in the future, as heretofore, it will make every effort through improved methods to reduce distribution cost; the difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays.

Consumers may assist materially in preventing unwarranted price increases by continuing their purchases on a normal scale. There are adequate supplies of foodstuffs for every American. Hysterical buying which strips retail and wholesale stocks creates artificial scarcity, which pushes prices to abnormal levels.

"Machinery exists within the government to control production, storage and release of commodities, imports, exports, quotas and prices—if it should become necessary to employ these methods to protect the economic welfare of the country.

"This company further pledges complete cooperation with the governmental agencies and with farmer producers in all efforts to stabilize prices; discourage profiteering; and maintain orderly facilities for food distribution."

This kind of policy is supported by leading chains, dealing in all manner of commodities, as well as by thousands of farsighted independent merchants, who likewise realize the vast responsibility that rests upon retailing in these abnormal times. American merchandising, in all branches, is this country's first line of defense against the danger of runaway prices.

Life Insurance Companies Pay Americans Average of \$7,000,000 per Day

Last year, life insurance companies paid American families an average of \$7,397,000 a day—which was twice the average of 1925.

In other words, life insurance payments, each day, would have bought 7,000 automobiles, built 2,000 homes, or started 700 businesses with a capital of \$10,000 each. Multiply that by 365 and you get an idea of what life insurance means to this country each year.

FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONED

Ice Refrigerator

USED ONE SEASON

Cost \$50.00 will sell for

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Inquire at

REPORTER OFFICE

Carl Cuddemi Weds Beatrice E. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of 43 Penacook Street, Concord announce the marriage of their daughter Beatrice Ella Taylor to Carl Cuddemi of Bennington, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi at St. John's Church Rectory in Concord on Saturday morning, July 5.

Mrs. Cuddemi wore a white gown with blue accessories and corsage of white roses, baby's breath and forget-me notes. The bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Cuddemi, wore blue with a corsage of pink carnations and baby's breath. Arthur Taylor, the bride's brother, was best man.

Also the same morning, the marriage of Mrs. Cuddemi's brother, Robert E. Taylor to Miss Arline Carolyn Waterson took place at the Baker Memorial Church in Concord.

Following both ceremonies a buffet lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cuddemi and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor received many gifts from family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuddemi went to Northfield on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Antrim. Mr. Cuddemi is well known in Antrim and is employed as a barber at the Mayrand Barber Shop.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and family and guests, Samuel E. Jemison and Mrs. Helen Jemison of Morrisville, Bucks Co., Penna., Mrs. R. E. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marston of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin picnicked at the Pillsbury Reservation, Goshen, the Fourth. Mrs. Jemison and son returned to their home on Sunday afternoon.

On Monday, July 7th, Mt. Crochod Encampment, I. O. O. F., entertained the ladies and guests, including several officers of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire at a turkey dinner. During the meeting that followed Grand Patriarch C. Ellsworth of Franklin appointed and installed Howard S. Humphrey of Mt. Crochod Encampment to the office of Deputy Grand Sentinel.

The Rev. Herbert E. Brockner of Winsted, Conn. one of the hundred ministers in the Summer School at Deering will be the guest speaker at the Congregational church on the hill on Sunday morning.

Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, July 13, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Knowing God," by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Sunset vesper on lower lawn of the Congregational parsonage. An "All-Sing," prayer and talk, "Recruiting for Christ" by pastor. Wienie roast or picnic lunch by the new fireplace, overlooking Contoocook river. Please bring supplies. Public welcome. Special feature, technical or moving picture of army life, given by a representative of the U. S. Army.

Practically Nothing
In 1910, almost 24 per cent of the high school students of the United States studied the German language, says Collier's. Today this figure has declined to approximately 1 per cent.

Farmers Warned Against Dangers Of Combustion From New Mown Hay

With view to reducing fire caused by stored hay attention is directed to the following precautions to be observed in hay making. These were prepared by W. C. Harrington, Extension Agricultural Engineer of the Massachusetts State College at Amherst:

All hay, if incompletely cured at the time of storage—that is, having a moisture content of over 25 to 30 per cent—is subject to spontaneous combustion.

Leguminous varieties such as alfalfa, clover, and vetch require more care in curing than do some grasses such as timothy. Because of the speeding up of hay-making operations due to improved machinery there is a tendency to store hay more quickly than formerly. Partially cured hay is more apt to heat in large mows than in small ones. Mows should be well ventilated. Leaky roofs, damp floors, or rain coming through open windows or doors may also cause heating of hay.

First cuttings must be well cured. If at the bottom of the mow and tightly packed little opportunity is afforded for further curing.

Rowen deserves careful attention. It is often harvested when the dew is heavy and the days short, so that less field curing may be done. Moreover, rowen has a tendency to pack tightly in the mow, preventing ventilation.

Chopped hay which is to be blown into the barn should be cured even more carefully than long hay, for almost twice as much will be placed in the same sized mow as long hay.

Chopped hay has a tendency to develop hot spots or pockets under the end of the blower pipe where the mow is built up to the highest point and where the hay is packed more densely.

Hay wet by rain requires unusual care as it is generally considered more susceptible to spontaneous combustion than normally cured hay.

Oats cut before maturity or wet by rain are dangerous and should not be stored unless well cured.

Determination of Moisture Content
One practical method used by farmers to test for moisture is to twist a wisp of hay in the hands. If the twisted hay is tough and there is evidence of moisture where the stems are broken, the hay is considered too sappy for safe storage. If the stems are slightly brittle when broken and there is no evidence of moisture when the stems are twisted, the hay can be stored without danger of spoilage. Another method is to scrape the outside of the stems with the fingernail. If the epidermis can be peeled from the stem, the hay is considered undercured. If it does

not peel off, the hay is dry enough to stack or put in the mow. (Misc. Pub. No. 363, "Hay Quality," U. S. D. A.)

Salted Hay

Salting of hay, although long considered helpful, cannot be relied upon as a safeguard against spontaneous ignition, and it should not be considered a substitute for sufficient curing of hay in the fields.

Temperature in Hay Mows
Where hot spots or "pockets" are suspected, they may be located definitely and quickly by means of a thermometer probe that can be made at home. A glass thermometer with a range up to at least 212° Fahr. is imbedded in a groove cut in the side and near one end of a wooden rod about three-fourths of an inch square. The thermometer is held in the groove by several turns of electrician's friction tape. The end of the stick below the thermometer is sharpened.

A fairly accurate measure of the temperature at different points in the hay can be obtained by forcing the probe into the hay, leaving it for a minute or two, then quickly withdrawing it and reading the thermometer. One danger in doing this is that the hole made by the probe forms a duct through which the air can readily enter the hay. The probe should be used at but a few definite places and always in the same hole, and a similar sized stock should fill the hole between readings. If the temperature becomes excessively high and readings are discontinued, the holes should be plugged.

DR. ERNEST M. HALLIDAY AT DEERING CENTER CHURCH

The special preacher at the Deering Community Church this Sunday July 13th at eleven o'clock will be the Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, D. D., of New York City, General Secretary of the National Congregational Church Extension Boards. Dr. Halliday has general direction of the devotional work among mission churches in forty-eight states and possessions of the United States and among Indian churches and Negro work.

Mrs. Harry Thomas Stock will have charge of the music program.

The Deering Church is cooperating with the New England Congregational Summer Conferences for Ministers and young people being held this season at the Deering Community Center.

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Bennington Grange Observes Diamond Jubilee

Bennington grange observed the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the grange organization with appropriate ceremonies on Tuesday night.

State Master W. J. Neal in his address pointed out that the grange had steadily grown throughout the years, absolute proof of its worth. He said in part that the job of America is the job of production and the job of looking out for ourselves, able to defend our country from foes without and foes within. He said that the grange can render its greatest service by trying to understand each other's problems, trying to understand the difficulties of the producer and also of the consumer. He stated too that now was not the time for strikes of any kind, for he pointed out that the strikes were not against the employer or yourself, but a definite detriment to our country. He also pointed out that after this state a chaos was ended and America and America's friends could once more pursue their peace time activities, that it was to such organizations as the grange that people would turn for sane and safe and organized living, feeling in its fraternity something that they need in the hour of reactionary living. He also gave us much more to think of and cheer us as grangers.

State Master Neal belongs to Winnepesaukee grange in Meredith.

National Lecturer James Farmer comes from Sunapee Lake grange in Newbury and in his usual genial manner, which, by the way, seems very catching, gave a short address, which gave us food for thought.

Among those seated at the right of the worthy master's station was State Lecturer of Vermont Mrs. La Cross of Teago grange in Woodstock and Special State Deputy Frank Reardon of the Ezekiel Webster grange in Boscawen. They were very interesting in their short talks.

Also in a seat of honor was one of our two remaining charter members, Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant. The other charter member is Mrs. L. Stevens, who because of illness was not able to attend. Edward Newton was also given an honor seat as a member having been 60 years a granger, coming to this grange from Francestown grange. Mr. Newton is 81 years old and still very active.

The program was in charge of the past masters and after the opening of the grange Past Master Grace Taylor was asked to conduct the meeting and as chairman Miss Taylor presented the following program: Community singing, led by Brother Farmer, "America the Beautiful," "School Days" and "Pack up your Troubles;" Mrs. M. E. Knight read a paper on the organization and work of Bennington grange; "Kentucky Bell" was rendered by Mrs. Martha Weston, who responded with an encore "Beside the Garden Wall;" Velma Newton sang two lullabys, and Grace Taylor read an essay.

Brother Frank Reardon sang, "Sweet as Lasses Candy," and "The Green Grass Grew all Round;" Master Ella McDonald read excerpts from a paper printed in 1875. After this, Brother Farmer led the community singing once more in "Old Black Joe" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The Grange closed with refreshments in the lower hall.

This certainly was a most enjoyable evening and made one feel that Grangers have a definite place in the country. State Master Neal pointed out that our good roads have been one of the issues in which this Grange has taken an active part. Also our school is part of the many things the Grange has backed. Three years ago Rural Electrification went through because of the strong fight put up by the Grange for this to come to pass.

Brother Farmer made us feel that we had a most wonderful Fraternaty for he pointed out that Congregationalist, Methodist, Catholic, Masons, Odd Fellows, Sewing Circles, Republicans, Democrats—no matter what we were, we all sat down together, "Grangers."

Eastern Pastors' Summer School Opens at Deering

The Eastern Pastors' Summer School of the Congregational Christian Churches is now in session at the Deering Community Center, with 94 ministers from 12 states. From June 24th through July 24th these ministers will attend classes and work on various projects in the Center.

One man comes from Kentucky and one from Virginia, the rest from the states north and east of these, except for Maryland and Delaware. A similar school for ministers from western states is now meeting at Sylvandale, Loveland, Colorado.

Both schools are under the sponsorship of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches through the Divisions of Church Extension and of Christian Education. Dr. Douglas Horton, minister and secretary of the General Council, is the dean of the faculty; and Dr. Ernest M. Halliday, executive secretary of the Division of Church Extension, is the registrar. Dr. Harry T. Stock, executive secretary of the Division of Christian Education, is the camp manager.

Dr. Horton also teaches "Contemporary Theological Trends"; Dr. Halliday, "Effective Speech"; Dr. Stock, "A Program for Christian Education." Other faculty members and their classes are Dr. Amos Wilder of Andover-Newton Seminary, "The Use of the Bible in Preaching"; Dr. Thomas Alfred Tripp, secretary of the Town and Country Department, "The Sociology of the Church"; Dr. Boynton Merrill, minister of the Second Church of West Newton, Mass., "Worship"; and Dr. Robert Bruce, superintendent of the N. Y. State Congregational Conference, "Parish Administration."

Seventeen young people from the National Pilgrim Fellowship are serving as the camp family, their responsibility being to tend to the dishes, supervise the general care of the buildings, and to carry on the general heavy work of the camp. These high school and college young people are serving without pay, following the work camp philosophy, of doing service work through the summer.

Each minister works for an hour every day in a work project. The dam has been enlarged and a deeper swimming pool developed. The outdoor worship center, largely destroyed by the hurricane, is being reconstructed. The steps along the embankment of Judson Hall have been repaired. The road leading to the reservoir has been cleaned of large stones. Other projects will be undertaken from time to time.

A choir has been organized, a weekly newspaper formed, a horse-shoe court has been built, baseball teams organized, and volley ball games begun, all these activities as part of the work project of the men.

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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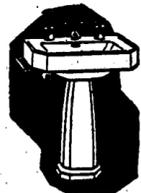
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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE REDWOOD IS
AN AMERICAN TREE.
IT OUTLASTS ALL
OTHER TREES.
OUR OLDEST
REDWOOD IS THE
OLDEST LIVING THING
IN THE WORLD.

EXAMINATION OF
THE ROOTS OF A
REDWOOD SHOW
THAT THEY ARE
STRONG AND
FAR SPREAD, SO
ARE THE ROOTS OF
OUR DEMOCRACY.

EXAMINATION OF
THE GROWTH RINGS
AND THE WOOD
STRUCTURE OF A
REDWOOD SHOWS
BY SCARS AND
BURNS THAT IT CAN
TAKE PUNISHMENT
AND STAND UP
UNDER IT, SO CAN
OUR DEMOCRACY.



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ANTRIM, N. H.

**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 furs 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 Fratt'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 Frankestown 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 Frankestown 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 833 farmers enrolled in the 1941 Program, and who ordered 2,807 tons of lime and 8945 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 unfortunate 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 Mount-ain 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 Peirine 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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The Reporter Press

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The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 34

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

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Last year, the Town rate was \$3.68 per \$100 and Precinct rate 30 cent per \$100. This year the Town Rate increased 17 cents.

American Merchandising Is Country's First Line of Defense Against High Prices

The conscientious retailers of this country are today fighting against a menace which affects us all—the menace of unwarranted increases in prices.

One of the leading food chain store systems recently had this to say concerning its policy: "The forces of market disturbance, fear and speculation are at work. Prices for some basic commodities have already gone up. Increases in this company's retail prices on these items reflect the rise in wholesale cost, over which it has no control. "It is this company's fundamental policy to earn only a small profit on each sale. It pledges that during the period of war emergency it will not change this policy; and that in the future, as heretofore, it will make every effort through improved methods to reduce distribution cost; the difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays.

"Consumers may assist materially in preventing unwarranted price increases by continuing their purchases on a normal scale. There are adequate supplies of foodstuffs for every American. Hysterical buying which strips retail and wholesale stocks creates artificial scarcity, which pushes prices to abnormal levels.

"Machinery exists within the government to control production, storage and release of commodities, imports, exports, quotas and prices—if it should become necessary to employ these methods to protect the economic welfare of the country.

"This company further pledges complete cooperation with the governmental agencies and with farmer-producers in all efforts to stabilize prices; discourage profiteering; and maintain orderly facilities for food distribution."

This kind of policy is supported by leading chains, dealing in all manner of commodities, as well as by thousands of farsighted independent merchants, who likewise realize the vast responsibility that rests upon retailing in these abnormal times. American merchandising, in all branches, is this country's first line of defense against the danger of runaway prices.

Life Insurance Companies Pay Americans Average of \$7,000,000 per Day

Last year, life insurance companies paid American families an average of \$7,397,000 a day—which was twice the average of 1925.

In other words, life insurance payments, each day, would have bought 7,000 automobiles, built 2,000 homes, or started 700 businesses with a capital of \$10,000 each. Multiply that by 365 and you get an idea of what life insurance means to this country each year.

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Carl Cuddemi Weds Beatrice E. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of 43 Penacook Street, Concord announce the marriage of their daughter Beatrice Ella Taylor to Carl Cuddemi of Bennington, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddemi at St. John's Church Rectory in Concord on Saturday morning, July 5.

Mrs. Cuddemi wore a white gown with blue accessories and corsage of white roses, baby's breath and forget-me note. The bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Cuddemi, wore blue with a corsage of pink carnations and baby's breath. Arthur Taylor, the brides brother, was best man.

Also the same morning, the marriage of Mrs. Cuddemi's brother, Robert E. Taylor to Miss Arline Carolyn Waterson took place at the Baker Memorial Church in Concord.

Following both ceremonies a buffet lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cuddemi and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor received many gifts from family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuddemi went to Northfield on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Antrim. Mr. Cuddemi is well known in Antrim and is employed as a barber at the Mayrand Barber Shop.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and family and guests, Samuel M. Jemison and Mrs. Helen Jemison of Morrisville, Bucks Co., Penna., Mrs. R. E. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marston of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin picnicked at the Pillsbury Reservation, Goshen, the Fourth. Mrs. Jemison and son returned to their home on Sunday afternoon.

On Monday, July 7th, Mt. Crocheted Encampment, I. O. O. F., entertained the ladies and guests, including several officers of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire at a turkey dinner. During the meeting that followed Grand Patriarch C. Ellsworth of Franklin appointed and installed Howard S. Humphrey of Mt. Crocheted Encampment to the office of Deputy Grand Sentinel.

The Rev. Herbert E. Brockner of Winsted, Conn. one of the hundred ministers in the Summer School at Deering will be the guest speaker at the Congregational church on the bill on Sunday morning.

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.
Sunday, July 13, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Knowing God," by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Sunset vesper on lower lawn of the Congregational parsonage. An "All-Sing," prayer and talk, "Recruiting for Christ" by pastor. Wienie roast or picnic lunch by the new fireplace, overlooking Contocook river. Please bring supplies. Public welcome. Special feature, technical or moving picture of army life, given by a representative of the U. S. Army.

Practically Nothing
In 1910, almost 24 per cent of the high school students of the United States studied the German language, says Collier's. Today this figure has declined to approximately 1 per cent.

Farmers Warned Against Dangers Of Combustion From New Mown Hay

With view to reducing fire caused by stored hay attention is directed to the following precautions to be observed in hay making. These were prepared by W. C. Harrington, Extension Agricultural Engineer of the Massachusetts State College at Amherst:

All hay, if incompletely cured at the time of storage—that is, having a moisture content of over 25 to 30 per cent—is subject to spontaneous combustion.

Leguminous varieties such as alfalfa, clover, and vetch require more care in curing than do some grasses such as timothy. Because of the speeding up of haying operations due to improved machinery there is a tendency to store hay more quickly than formerly. Partially cured hay is more apt to heat in large mows than in small ones. Mows should be well ventilated. Leaky roofs, damp floors, or rain coming through open windows or doors may also cause heating of hay.

First cuttings must be well cured. If at the bottom of the mow and tightly packed little opportunity is afforded for further curing.

Rowen deserves careful attention. It is often harvested when the dews are heavy and the days short, so that less field curing may be done. Moreover, rowen has a tendency to pack tightly in the mow, preventing ventilation.

Chopped hay which is to be blown into the barn should be cured even more carefully than long hay, for almost twice as much will be placed in the same sized mow as long hay.

Chopped hay has a tendency to develop hot spots or pockets under the end of the blower pipe where the mow is built up to the highest point and where the hay is packed more densely.

Hay wet by rain requires unusual care as it is generally considered more susceptible to spontaneous combustion than normally cured hay.

Oats cut before maturity or wet by rain are dangerous and should not be stored unless well cured. Determination of Moisture Content
One practical method used by farmers to test for moisture is to twist a wisp of hay in the hands. If the twisted hay is tough and there is evidence of moisture where the stems are broken, the hay is considered too sappy for safe storage. If the stems are slightly brittle when broken and there is no evidence of moisture when the stems are twisted, the hay can be stored without danger of spoilage. Another method is to scrape the outside of the stems with the fingernail. If the epidermis can be peeled from the stem, the hay is considered undercured. If it does

not peel off, the hay is dry enough to stack or put in the mow. (Misc. Pub. No. 363 "Hay Quality," U. S. D. A.)

Salted Hay

Salting of hay, although long considered helpful, cannot be relied upon as a safeguard against spontaneous ignition, and it should not be considered a substitute for sufficient curing of hay in the fields.

Temperature in Hay Mows
Where hot spots or pockets are suspected, they may be located definitely and quickly by means of a thermometer probe that can be made at home. A glass thermometer with a range up to at least 212° Fahr. is imbedded in a groove cut in the side and near one end of a wooden rod about three-fourths of an inch square. The thermometer is held in the groove by several turns of electrician's friction tape. The end of the stick below the thermometer is sharpened.

A fairly accurate measure of the temperature at different points in the hay can be obtained by forcing the probe into the hay, leaving it for a minute or two, then quickly withdrawing it and reading the thermometer. One danger in doing this is that the hole made by the probe forms a duct through which the air can readily enter the hay. The probe should be used at but a few definite places and always in the same hole, and a similar sized stock should fill the hole between readings. If the temperature becomes excessively high and readings are discontinued, the holes should be plugged.

DR. ERNEST M. HALLIDAY AT DEERING CENTER CHURCH

The special preacher at the Deering Community Church this Sunday July 13th at eleven o'clock will be the Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, D. D. of New York City, General Secretary of the National Congregational Church Extension Boards. Dr. Halliday has general direction of the devotional work among mission churches in forty-eight states and possessions of the United States and among Indian churches and Negro work.

Mrs. Harry Thomas Stock will have charge of the music program.

The Deering Church is cooperating with the New England Congregational Summer Conferences for Ministers and young people being held this season at the Deering Community Center.

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Bennington Grange Observes Diamond Jubilee

Bennington grange observed the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the grange organization with appropriate ceremonies on Tuesday night.

State Master W. J. Neal in his address pointed out that the grange had steadily grown throughout the years, absolute proof of its worth. He said in part that the "job of America is the job of production and the job of looking out for ourselves, able to defend our country from foes without and foes within. He said that the grange can render its greatest service by trying to understand each other's problems, trying to understand the difficulties of the producer and also of the consumer. He stated too that now was not the time for strikes of any kind, for he pointed out that the strikes were not against the employer or yourself, but a definite detriment to our country. He also pointed out that after this state a chaos was ended and America and America's friends could once more pursue their peace time activities, that it was to such organizations as the grange that people would turn for sane and safe and organized living, feeling in its fraternity something that they need in the hour of reactionary living. He also gave us much more to think of and cheer us as grangers.

State Master Neal belongs to Winnipiesaukee grange in Meredith.

National Lecturer James Farmer comes from Sunapee Lake grange in Newbury and in his usual genial manner, which, by the way, seems very catching, gave a short address, which gave us food for thought.

Among those seated at the right of the worthy master's station was State Lecturer of Vermont Mrs. La Cross of Teago grange in Woodstock and Special State Deputy Frank Reardon of the Ezekiel Webster grange in Boscawen. They were very interesting in their short talks.

Also in a seat of honor was one of our two remaining charter members, Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant. The other charter member is Mrs. L. Stevens, who because of illness was not able to attend. Edward Newton was also given an honor seat as a member having been 60 years a granger, coming to this grange from Frankestown grange. Mr. Newton is 81 years old and still very active.

The program was in charge of the past masters and after the opening of the grange Past Master Grace Taylor was asked to conduct the meeting and as chairman Miss Taylor presented the following program: Community singing; led by Brother Farmer, "America the Beautiful," "School Days" and "Pack up your Troubles;" Mrs. M. E. Knight read a paper on the organization and work of Bennington grange; "Kentucky Bell" was rendered by Mrs. Martha Weston, who responded with an encore "Beside the Garden Wall;" Velma Newton sang two lullabys, and Grace Taylor read an essay.

Brother Frank Reardon sang, "Sweet as Lasses Candy," and "The Green Grass Grew all Round;" Master Ella McDonald read excerpts from a paper printed in 1875. After this, Brother Farmer led the community singing once more in "Old Black Joe" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The Grange closed with refreshments in the lower hall.

This certainly was a most enjoyable evening and made one feel that Grangers have a definite place in the country. State Master Neal pointed out that our good roads have been one of the issues in which this Grange has taken an active part. Also our school is part of the many things the Grange has backed. Three years ago Rural Electrification went through because of the strong fight put up by the Grange for this to come to pass.

Brother Farmer made us feel that we had a most wonderful Fraternatyl for he pointed out that Congregationalist, Methodist, Catholic, Masons, Odd Fellows, Sewing Circles, Republicans, Democrats—no matter what we were, we all sat down together, "Grangers."

Eastern Pastors' Summer School Opens at Deering

The Eastern Pastors' Summer School of the Congregational Christian Churches is now in session at the Deering Community Center, with 94 ministers from 13 states. From June 24th through July 24th these ministers will attend classes and work on various projects in the Center.

One man comes from Kentucky and one from Virginia, the rest from the states north and east of these, except for Maryland and Delaware. A similar school for ministers from western states is now meeting at Sylvandale, Loveland, Colorado.

Both schools are under the sponsorship of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches through the Division of Church Extension and of Christian Education. Dr. Douglas Horton, minister and secretary of the General Council, is the dean of the faculty; and Dr. Ernest M. Halliday, executive secretary of the Division of Church Extension, is the registrar. Dr. Harry T. Stock, executive secretary of the Division of Christian Education, is the camp manager.

Dr. Horton also teaches "Contemporary Theological Trends"; Dr. Halliday, "Effective Speech"; Dr. Stock, "A Program for Christian Education." Other faculty members and their classes are Dr. Amos Wilder of Andover-Newton Seminary, "The Use of the Bible in Preaching"; Dr. Thomas Alfred Tripp, secretary of the Town and Country Department, "The Sociology of the Church"; Dr. Boynton Merrill, minister of the Second Church of West Newton, Mass., "Worship"; and Dr. Robert Bruce, superintendent of the N. Y. State Congregational Conference, "Parish Administration."

Seventeen young people from the National Pilgrim Fellowship are serving as the camp family, their responsibility being to tend to the dishes, supervise the general care of the buildings, and to carry on the general heavy work of the camp. These high school and college young people are serving without pay, following the work camp philosophy of doing service work through the summer.

Each minister works for an hour every day in a work project. The dam has been enlarged and a deeper swimming pool developed. The outdoor worship center, largely destroyed by the hurricane, is being reconstructed. The steps along the embankment of Judson Hall have been repaired. The road leading to the reservoir has been cleaned of large stones. Other projects will be undertaken from time to time.

A choir has been organized, a weekly newspaper formed, a horse-shoe court has been built, baseball teams organized, and volley ball games begun, all these activities as part of the work project of the men.

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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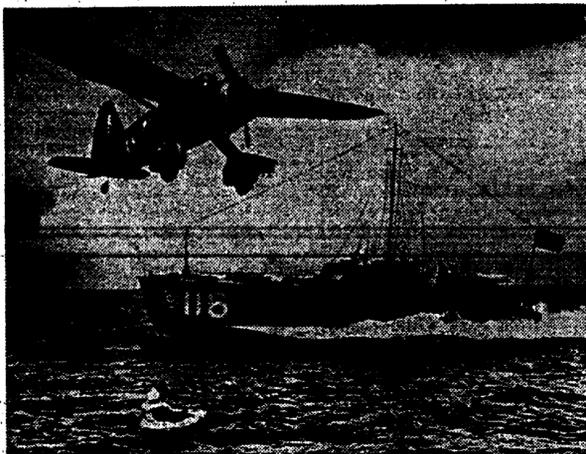


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Employ Giant 'Pincer' Maneuver In Drive to Cut Russian Supply Line; Federal Agents Arrest 29 Persons In Largest U. S. Roundup of Spies

(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.)



The figure in the lower left corner of the picture is an E.A.F. pilot, who floats on a rubber dinghy, dropped by the land plane overhead. The aviator, after being shot down by Nazis, was spotted by the English air sea rescue service, who radioed the high speed launch, shown just as it reached the scene. The plane hovered above, until rescue was completed, then sped away upon another mercy mission. These dramatic events are almost a daily occurrence in the battle of the Atlantic.

REDS: Fighting Hard

In spite of empty communiques from both Russian and German sources on the progress of the war on a 2,000-mile front between the two former allies, one thing was evident, that the Russians were fighting with all their might and main, but that they were being relentlessly pushed back before the fury of the German mechanized onslaught.

Bit by bit and piece by piece the picture began to be seen, despite the fact that both sides were barring war correspondents from the scene.

The huge front was divided into four general parts, the far northern, the northern, central and southern.

On the far north there was no discernible activity. This was the part which Germany hoped to invade by means of her occupation of Norway.

The northern front really began with the Finnish-Russian border, that part of it which lies to the southeast and separates old Finland from the road to Leningrad. Here the fighting was severe, but apparently was mostly in the air. Another portion of this front lay somewhat to the southward, and included the states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and the Germans moving from East Prussia, were invading these territories only recently taken over by Russia, and were slowly forcing the Russians back into their own territory.

Here the fighting was extremely severe and the Russians were forcing the Nazis to advance slowly, where at all.

The greatest Nazi advance was on the central front, with the rail center of Minsk, reputedly a "life-line" of Russian supply between south and north armies, as the prime apparent objective. Here the Germans were claiming their greatest successes, and on the basis of meager dispatches, they had indeed covered the most mileage in this district.

Yet most observers believed the Ukraine, the southern front, was the one the Germans coveted most. Yet it was on this front that almost no advance had been made, the Russians claiming to hold the Prut river, which was still a considerable distance from old Russian territory.

Thus the old Nazi "pincers technique" was evident, as it was obvious the Germans were trying to divide the Russian defending armies into two parts, and drive southward to surround and encircle the Ukraine defenders, and to do the same via the Baltic states with the northern defenders.

MORALE: The Mental Side

As to the propaganda releases, which contained much more space and information than did the official news, there was every indication that both sides in the Russo-German war believed strongly that the other's inner morale was weak.

There were dozens of stories from Russian sources telling of Nazi soldiers and aviators laying down their arms, saying, "We don't want to fight against the Communists."

The Germans, on the other hand, did not make such claims, but took the line of telling the world what brave and fearless fighters the Russians were, and that they were "stands to be defeated" to point the picture of an army suffering defeat after defeat, and letting its soldiers fight even inside of burning buildings until all were killed.

The purpose of each of these types of stories was to impair morale.

This caused many observers to feel that the outcome of the war might well hinge on a breach in the morale of either side.

SPY: Roundup

In swift, secret moves, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation completed the greatest spy hunt in the nation's history and arrested 29 persons on espionage charges. Twenty-two of the group are natives of Germany.

For two years the FBI had been closing in on the spy ring which is specifically charged with conspiring "to engage in espionage activities" in the United States.

Warrants issued for the arrests charged the spies with giving information to foreign nations concerning cargoes of British-bound ships and with revealing new developments in U. S. naval, army and aircraft products.

BOMBER: U. S.'s Biggest

The taking to the air of the B-19, a \$3,000,000 airplane, and believed the biggest bomber in the world today, also the fastest and most powerful, was an event.

Yet it disclosed that bigger and faster ships are the rule of the future, and the not-far-distant future at that.

Not so very long ago 400 miles an hour was a dream, and many experts declared that at 600 miles an hour, or 860 feet per second, the air resistance would burn up a plane.

This was exploded when the U. S. army announced that at Wright field a civilian test pilot dived a plane at the rate of 661 miles an hour, or 968 feet a second, which is losing altitude almost at the speed of sound, which travels only 1,120 feet a second.

The speed of the pilot, Bob Fausel, tester for the Wright company, was a mile every 5.44 seconds. Last year Andy McDonough, an air-line pilot and an air corps reservist, flew a Bell Airacobra in a dive at 620 miles an hour.

And Capt. Ben Kelsey had piloted a Lockheed from March field, Calif., to Mitchell field, L. I., in seven hours, at an average of 420 miles per hour.

The tip-off as to the future came from Washington, for Langley field, already with a wind tunnel which will test ships designed for 300 miles an hour, is going to be revamped to test 500-mile-an-hour ships.

POWER: For F.D.R.?

There were two distinct schools of thought about the problem of granting President Roosevelt further additional personal powers in the emergency.

The war department, according to authorized sources in Washington, was putting pressure on congress to declare a state of unlimited national emergency, a step already taken by the President, but which would free his hands for considerable action now barred to him by the fact that congress has not given him the reins.

The isolationist press attacked this move instantly, and so did some congressional leaders who had generally been regarded as administration stalwarts.

DOOMED: Are Big Guns

The accuracy of American bombing from the air and the size of bombers and bombs has caused the army chiefs to deem to obliterate the big railway guns, not to mention the large weapons fixed in coast guard positions.

Say the army chiefs: "These big guns cannot fire with nearly the accuracy nor the effect of the big air bombers. The war department might as well abandon this weapon."

Great Career Ends



Sad news to the world of music was the death of Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous musician and Polish patriot, who died in New York of pneumonia at the age of 80. The great pianist was ill only a few days. His long career was one of continued brilliance. At 9 he was a child prodigy and at 18 a professor of music. An accomplished concert pianist at 27, he later became a world recognized statesman and first prime minister of a free Poland.

PLANES: In Syria

Enthusiastic reports were beginning to come from Australians in the R. A. F. in Syria and northern Africa concerning the performance and maneuverability of American-built planes.

These reports constituted an oddity, however, with regard to the bombers and fighters. From northern Africa came glowing accounts of the performance of Martin-built bombers on the ever-growing strength of Britain there.

The bombers were fast, the sights were unusually good, and they were wreaking havoc with Nazi and Fascist planes in the air and on the ground.

The Curtiss-built Tomahawk fighter planes also came in for unstinted praise, not only on the North African front but in Syria as well.

But the Vichy French had the same Martin bombers that the Free French and British had in Syria, so it was Tomahawk against the U. S. heavier planes there.

The reports of victory were still optimistic in Syria, however, the airmen reporting that the Tomahawks shot down the U. S. Martins quite as well as they did the Junkers, Heinkels and Capronis in Africa.

"The fire power of these fighters is terrific and they have all the speed you want," said the pilots.

NOBODY: Satisfied

The passage by the house military affairs committee of a report condemning a long list of persons and agencies as having bungled the national defense showed a puzzled public that apparently nobody was satisfied with the way our preparations were being managed.

The house committee attacked the administration, the defense advisory commission, the army, the navy, OPM, the maritime commission and the state department and Secretary Ickes.

The President, it said, had been too prone, when new problems arose, just to name another board, with the result that endless complications and confusion had arisen to slow progress.

And harking back to the President himself, it was recalled that he, too, had declared himself far from pleased with the way things were going, just a day or two before the house committee reported.

William Knudsen, head of OPM, reported defense production lagging; Leon Henderson, price control man, was pegging the prices of tires and tubes and threatening in other directions; the maritime commission was displeased with the ship owners and Secretary Ickes was having a hard time with the nation's oil men.

Defense plant heads, seeking places for their workers to live near their work, were falling out with the federal housing men, and it was hard to find anybody that was pleased with anything in the defense set-up—giving the press and speakers who were opposed to the New Deal handling of the whole show plenty of material for their attacks on its policies.

FIELD DAY: For Britain

As the Germans, led by Hitler in person, turned their backs on England, the British were having an aerial field day, running day and night air raids with minimal losses in men and ships and dealing out terrific blows to Nazi and occupied territory.

But the Britisher in the street was not satisfied. There was a growing demand for invasion of the Nazi-held lands. This spread far beyond the "man in the street" angle when one general suggested that the time had come for "hit and run" attacks on coastal points as a sure method of wrecking the Nazis' entire build-up for an attack on the British isles.

The general, J. F. C. Fuller, said he understood the British had amphibian tanks, and that if they did have them, now was the time to use them in cross-channel invasion attempts.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

MORE ON 'HESS-MESS'

Following the outbreak of the Nazi-Russian war, European capitals buzzed with reports of a German offer to Britain to make peace, then turn their united forces against Soviet Russia. These reports were not empty rumors; they were absolutely true.

Behind them is a story of the most audacious and astounding Nazi intrigue of the war to date. Its opening scene was the sensational Hess "flight" to Britain; its closing paragraph the "surprise" Nazi declaration of war on their ally, Red Russia.

The inner details of this brain-reeling plot are not yet unraveled and all of them won't leak out until the history books are written. But authorities have pieced it together and it is now possible to get the main outlines.

Hatred of Communists.

Following the victorious Balkan campaign which made Germany master of Europe, powerful military-Nazi elements, always hating the Communists, began urging peace with Britain in exchange for a British-German coalition against Russia. After a bitter struggle inside the Nazi party, Hitler sided with the anti-Red group and the wheels were set in motion to line up the British.

It was realized that they would have to be approached in such a manner that they could not doubt the authenticity of the Nazi plan. So Hess was chosen for this mission. Not only was he the one man in Germany closest to Hitler, but he was also known for his hatred of Communism. And before the war he had had contacts with the British nobility.

So Hess, not flying alone, but accompanied by several guiding planes; and not taking off from central Germany as reported, but from Norway, made his dramatic descent on the estate of the Scotch duke of Hamilton.

Hess' Message.

The message brought by Hess in substance was as follows:

(1) Britain and Germany would enter a coalition as the chief partners in a new Axis; (2) Italy would be placated with some minor possessions of France, which would be stripped of its empire; (3) Germany would retain a free hand on the whole of the continent, with Britain helping to establish that free hand by joining Germany in conquering Russia.

The British government's answer was to incarcerate Hess and immediately notify Washington and Moscow of the plan.

The subsequent chain of events is history. Darlan and Laval were among the first to get wind of the scheme, and rushed to Hitler offering complete "collaboration."

This drew withering denunciations from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

Britain, which for months had been trying to make up its mind to attack in Syria, launched an offensive with Free French forces to seize this strategically vital region. Then on June 15, British intelligence got wind of quiet German withdrawals of air and other forces from French bases. This was why the British took the initiative in their continuous day and night bombing raids wreaking havoc on key German centers.

Russia Fearful.

Fearful of attack and anxious to appease in all directions, Moscow abandoned its stiff-necked coolness to Japan and hurriedly signed a pact in order to ensure at least temporary tranquility on its eastern border. Simultaneously Stalin abandoned his traditional behind-the-scenes role and actively assumed the reins as premier of Russia. Russia began massing 160 divisions on its western borders.

It was at this time that Ambassador John Winant returned to the U. S. A. at the request of Prime Minister Churchill in order to give President Roosevelt a complete fill-in and to deliver categorical assurances from Churchill that Britain will never make peace with Hitler.

Note—The British government was so sure Hitler would attack Russia that Churchill was able to prepare and deliver his history radio address only 18 hours after Hitler invaded Russia.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Sentiment is increasing in several states for a "Federal Union of Nations." The North Carolina legislature has memorialized congress to undertake an international federal union now, and Representative Woodring of Pennsylvania is proposing the same to the Pennsylvania legislature.

One of the strongest foes of war in President Roosevelt's inner circle of defense advisers is Bernard Baruch, head of the 1917 War Industries board. Baruch believes the U. S. is not prepared to wage large-scale military action.

Telling newsmen about his inspection of a new powder plant in Tennessee, OPM Director General Knudsen remarked, "They are turning out the stuff in great shape," and nonchalantly pulled out of his pocket a stick of dynamite. Most of the reporters, pop-eyed, nervously doused their cigarettes.



My Week

U. S. RESPONSIBILITY EASTPORT, MAINE.—A man in Brooklyn, N. Y., sends me a clipping containing a few words I had said about our responsibility as a nation, to the world, and comments on it in a little rhyme about "looking out for number one, before anything has begun." He thinks we haven't "plenty to spare" and can't "send it all over there."

It does seem to me that the gentleman misses the point. If we bend every effort now to produce necessary material help for those who are doing the fighting in a cause which we believe to be right, we may keep the war from our shores. If Great Britain, China and Russia lose, sooner or later, we will have to fight.

No matter how well prepared we are, 175,000,000 people in this hemisphere will have quite a struggle; first on the economic side and eventually on the military side.

We shall be pitted against 500,000,000 people in Europe and Japan, and heaven knows how many more if Russia is not able to hold out. I don't want war, but I think that every effort we can put into production and military preparation to aid those fighting Hitler is our best guarantee against war; and our only safety, should it come.

AN OLD FRIEND

One afternoon I went over to Lubec, Maine, to see my old friend, Dr. Bennett, who is now 90 years old. He is deeply troubled by the state of the world and kept repeating: "What has happened to the goodness in the world?" I think a good many of us would like to know the answer to that question.

We went in to see Dr. Bennett's son, who is also a doctor, and told him that there would be 30 young people in this house for five weeks. I think he may have to keep an eye on them now and then, and I reminded him of some of the escapades his father had pulled many of our people through in days gone by.

In the evening we read aloud from William Shirer's "War Diary." The book is a wonderful piece of vivid writing. It is extraordinary that he was able to do his work in Berlin, feeling as he did, and not get into serious trouble.

WAR EFFECTS

We have discovered up here that war makes a considerable difference in the lives of the Canadian people. I wanted to buy what I could in Canada and need many things since 40 people in a house require a good many more household goods than 20. As usual, most of my kitchen utensils require replenishing also. Therefore, we took a large boat and went off one morning at nine o'clock.

We proceeded up the bay under rather gray skies, which was perhaps fortunate, since all of us got a wind burn, but not the uncomfortable sunburn which we might otherwise have had. After buying all we could in St. Andrews, we went across to a beach on a little island, cooked ourselves some scrambled eggs in the old frying pan, which has gone on so many picnics up here, and went back to St. Andrews to collect our purchases and to buy some lobsters in the pound, for one can not buy them now on the island.

We intended to go on to St. Stephen to buy the things we could not get in St. Andrews, but they are on what I call double daylight saving time in Canada, which is one hour ahead of our daylight saving time. We realized that we would be too late to find shops open, so we started back to Eastport. Just to make things seem thoroughly familiar, the engine overheated on the way back and we stopped. I had visions of lying helpless in the bay for some time, but after administering some nice cool salt water, Captain Cline coaxed the engine into action again, and we finished our shopping in Eastport.

One always forgets certain things and I am sure we shall have to do more shopping. We are busy putting everything we have bought into place.

MAINE INDUSTRY PROBLEM

The sardine factories in Eastport and Lubec, Maine, are running every day in the week, for this year the fish are kind and apparently making up for their absence in the last five years. In Eastport, however, a man told me they are facing a real problem. They provide coal for this section, even for many little islands off shore. The coal is bought and paid for, but it is in Norfolk, Va., and they have not been able to obtain a ship for transportation.

OFFER OF AID

I had a call one afternoon from Officer Sennett of the Canadian Mounted Police. He offered his services in case any of our young people are lost in the woods, or anything else occurs where he can be helpful. Since he is stationed on the island for the summer, I certainly hope that no one will be lost in the woods. However, such things have happened, and it is good to know there is some one who can be called upon in case of emergencies.



GRASSROOTS

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A FEW THOUGHTS ANENT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

IN 1918, WHILE World War I was on, I went to Europe. I sailed from New York on a British transport, with all the feeling of affection for France of an American schoolboy. I had learned reverence for France from school histories, and from the same source, I had learned to twist the tail of the British lion at every opportunity.

In France I met and talked with people of every social strata, from the president, cabinet members, officers of the army and the cab drivers. While there I lost all my affection for France and the French people. No single Frenchman had a kind word for any soldier of any army of the allies other than the French. They did not recognize any other force as being engaged in the war. While we, in America, were eating dark bread and doing without meat a portion of the time, you could get the best of white bread and the best of meats in any quantity at any French restaurant at any and all times.

They looked upon the soldiers of other nations, fighting in France, as a source of profit for themselves. The American soldier paid more for what he bought than any other soldier, because he had more money.

The French were selfish, taking all they could get and giving as little as possible.

Just the reverse was true in England, and I returned to America after the close of the war with the greatest possible admiration for the English government and the English people, and a radical dislike for France and the French people.

There may be good Frenchmen and Lafayette was one of such. If we owed anything to France because of Lafayette we paid it. The French people and the French government today are showing their true colors. We can well afford to forget our affection for France. We should revise our school histories.

A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL NOW NEEDED

"WHAT AMERICA again badly needs is responsibility to a Christian God."

That statement was made to me a year ago by Daniel Schuyler, a prominent Chicago attorney.

"A good, old-fashioned revival, with all America on its knees at the mourners bench, would come nearer to putting this nation back on an even keel than any political dogma," he continued. "It would squelch the growing class consciousness. It would stop the mad craze for wealth and position. It would cause each of us to think of his fellow man in terms of Christian charity. It would restore our belief in the cardinal virtues. Yes, we need more than anything else a good, old-fashioned revival."

I know Daniel Schuyler very well. He is not what I would call a religious man, and I am not sure that he is a member of any church. He is a student of government and ordered society, and was thinking of that "good, old-fashioned revival" from the standpoint of its effect on our relation to government. He saw in religion, in a feeling of responsibility to a Christian God, a vital part in our philosophy of government.

I was reminded of that statement by Daniel Schuyler a few days ago when W. O. Hart, editor of the Orange (Calif.) Daily News, said to me:

"The American people should again get back to that sublime faith in a Supreme Being which was the guiding beacon of our forefathers. We need to feel a responsibility to a Creator in order that we may have a feeling of responsibility to our government and to our fellow men. Such a condition would save the civilization we know. We need to make sacrifices, but to do that, we need an aroused spirituality."

Both men, one in Chicago and the other in California, were seeing the subject from a governmental viewpoint. Both see in a "good, old-fashioned revival" a means of saving American civilization as we have known it.

If you will analyze the statements of these two individuals, you will find they represent an ideal philosophy of government.

THE PEACE RUMORS may all be German propaganda, but Hitler would not be averse to a negotiated peace while he can dictate the terms. He would undoubtedly be satisfied if allowed to keep what he has, with a few colonies thrown in for good measure.

WIDE TAX RANGE

FIVE STATES—New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Florida and California—have a per capita state and local government indebtedness of from \$222.76 for California to \$391.91 for New York. In four states—Kentucky, Wisconsin, Georgia and Indiana—the per capita indebtedness is under \$50. There is a wide range between the \$391.91 in New York and the \$47.81 in Kentucky.

There is a wide range too in per capita income.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Penn. Publishing Co. W.N.U. Service

CHAPTER I

With a grinding of brakes the Imperial Express came to a stop at Nottaway, a huddle of log buildings and frame shacks buried in the eternal spruce traversed by the Canadian National. Beyond the clearing a steel bridge spanned the upper Nottaway River which flows north to James Bay. The attention of the idlers at the shack of a station was suddenly focused on a russet-haired giant carrying a cased gun, duffel bag and a surveyor's transit, who blocked the platform door of a sleeper. He swung to the ground followed by a wide-shouldered young man with penetrating agate-gray eyes. From the Scotch station agent, who nodded, to two half-breeds who whispered, heads together, as they watched the travelers, the gray eyes missed nothing. The strangers left their dunnage and started for the head of the train. Reaching the staring half-breeds, the larger man stopped.

"Bo-jo! What's the secret, Mac?" he threw at the surprised pair.

Blood leaped to their sullen faces as one said: "Nobody spik to you!"

"But you strain your eyes looking, don't you? You're figuring what my name and age is, and where I'm from? Well, I always aim to please. I'm four years old; my name's Marie and I've forgotten where I'm from! That help any?"

The listening group of loungers waited with caught breaths as the scarred face of the taller breed filled with blood. His yellow eyes blazed as they measured the man who slouched, big wristed hands on hips, smiling at his discomfort. For an instant his right hand hovered over his coat pocket, then left it as his companion seized his arm.

"You look for trouf here?" he snarled.

"Brother, I thought you were after information," drawled the amused giant. "And I was giving you some. Of course, if you can't use it—Well, a'voir, M'sieu!" With a careless wave of his hand the russet-haired young man joined his waiting companion.

"Don't start anything here, Red!" cautioned the dark man. "It's too early. We've got to look around. But you sure got the spot of that Burntwood."

"I meant to! That bird looks like a bad boy to me. He needs a spanking."

"Good job somebody did on his face with a knife!"

At the head of the train the travelers found a blocky individual sliding an eighteen-foot Peterbor canoe from a baggage car. His high cheekbones, slits of eyes and crows-foot hair marked a strain of Indian blood. Watching the proceeding fretted a huge airdale.

"All right, Blaise," said the man with the gray eyes, "we'll give you a hand!"

The airdale leaped on the speaker who grasped the dog's hairy jaws. "Hello, Flame, old partner! The bush smell good after the train, boy?"

Depositing the canoe on the slant of the railroad fill, the man called Blaise said: "We got to rush dat grub off! Dis train not stop for long time!"

Shortly a heap of dunnage and provision bags lay beside the track. The square-built Blaise tossed the canoe to his shoulder and started down a path to the river.

"Well, Red," said Garrett Finlay, "my guess is that those two breeds at the station might know something we came a long way to learn."

"Before we leave this great city of six shacks and a store I'm going to make some talk with those brules."

"They're altogether too keen to know who we are and where we're going. We'll give them a chance to find out, tonight," said Finlay. "Down the line they say no one at Nottaway will talk. Before we start we'll find out why."

"Chief, we can't go back, you and Blaise and me, until we do find out. We've burned our bridges! It's sink or swim, now!"

The bronzed face of the other hardened while lights flickered in his deep-set eyes. "Right, Red! We'll get to the bottom of this if it takes all winter and God help somebody when we do!"

After supper the friends separated. Leaving Malone in conversation with Cotter, the storekeeper, Finlay went to the house of the station agent, McLeod.

"So you're going to the bay on the survey?" observed the Scotchman, glad of the chance for a gossip with someone from the "outside."

"Yes, we're meeting the main party at Rupert House."

"Wintering there, eh?"

"Oh, yes. We won't get out until next fall. By the way, what's all this mystery about, here, Mr. McLeod?" threw out Finlay.

McLeod shot a sidelong glance over the steel rims of his spectacles

at his wife's troubled face before he answered: "You noticed something?"

"Noticed something? The place seems scared to breathe! When I asked Cotter who this Isadore was who has the big store-house here, he looked at me as if I was throwing a gun on him."

Again the eyes of McLeod and his wife locked. "What did Cotter tell you?"

"Why, he said Isadore was a big fur man on Lake Waswanipi. He had a depot here because all his stuff went in from the railroad. But when I asked him if any prospectors were going into the Chibougamau this way he acted like a scared rabbit. I understand that three parties who tried it were reported drowned in the rapids. But what's mysterious about that?" demanded Finlay with assumed innocence.

McLeod's pale blue eyes squinted hard at his caller. "Young man, I've been on this section of steel only six months. My business is railroading. Your job is surveying for the government. What's going on in the bush two hundred miles north of here ain't my business. Is it yours?"

Finlay slowly smiled. "Then there is something going on in the bush north of here," said Finlay. "I've had my answer."

"Yes, you've had your answer," admitted McLeod, drily. "But, mind you, I'm deaf, blind, and dumb."

Finlay took a sheet of paper from his wallet and folded it to expose a single line of writing at its foot. He leaned and showed the folded sheet to the station agent. "I wonder if



"Nobody spik to you!"

you'd recognize that handwriting, Mr. McLeod?" he asked.

While his wife peered over his shoulder, McLeod read the line aloud:

"I don't believe those six men were drowned."

The station agent nervously cleared his throat. "Never saw that handwriting before!" he replied, with a shake of the head, while Finlay caught a look of suppressed excitement in Mrs. McLeod's pink face.

"You don't think that anybody in Nottaway wrote that letter, then?"

The Scotchman's faded blue eyes snapped. "No, I don't want anything to do with it!" he spat out. "Where did you get that letter?"

"It was sent to my family at North Bay. Robert Finlay, one of those six men, was my brother."

"Tch! Tch! Too bad!" murmured Mrs. McLeod.

"So you're here to investigate?"

"No, I'm here on survey duty—bound for James Bay! Naturally, after our getting that letter I'm asking questions while I'm here." Finlay looked significantly at the McLeods. "But it looks as if no one dared answer them."

"I'm sorry," said McLeod, "but all I can tell you is that Isadore reported that the canoes of the parties had been found by Waswanipi Indians."

Finlay frowned. "Hasn't Isadore's freight already gone down river?" he suddenly demanded.

"Yes, weeks ago."

"Then the two breeds, here, who were so curious when we left the train are lookout men?"

McLeod blinked into the stare that drove into his. "Lookout men? I don't understand."

"I mean that they're checking on every canoe that leaves here for the north. What I'm asking you, Mr. McLeod, is who are they checking for and why?"

McLeod coughed, caught his wife's warning eyes, then replied: "If you think there was something suspicious about your brother's disappearance, why don't you bring in the provincial police?"

"I haven't got a thing but this letter—not a thing. But there's one

question I'd like to ask you. Why does this fellow with the knife slash on his face pack a gun? What's he afraid of?"

"You're pretty shrewd, Mr. Finlay, you'll have to judge for yourself. I don't know."

After a chat about lower Ontario, the McLeods' home country, Finlay bade them good-night. As he left the house he saw the taller of the half-breeds who had watched his arrival at Nottaway with such interest. Finlay's curious eyes studied the man who was evidently waiting for him in front of the frame store, which carried on a spruce plank above the door the name "J. Cotter."

Approaching the half-breed, he called: "Fine evening!"

The other grinned, slapping vigorously at his face and neck. "Good night for bug, al-so!"

Finlay lost no time in getting to the point. "You know the river to the Bay?"

The breed nodded. "You headin' for de Bay on survey?" he asked.

"Yes, we're heading for Rupert. The river runs pretty hard for a hundred miles below here, I hear."

"Plenty strong water on all dese riviere! Two men drown last year!"

Finlay closely watched the flickering eyes as he said: "And four the year before, but that was on the Waswanipi, they tell me!"

"Ah-hah!"

"I see that the Hudson's Bay and Jules Isadore have depots here," observed Finlay, nodding at the store-houses beside the track. "Who is this Isadore?"

The half-breed gaped in surprise. "You nevaer hear of heem?"

"No."

"Wal, you not see hees place on Nottaway Trail?"

"He does a big fur business, I judge, by the size of his depot."

"Ver' beeg business," he agreed.

"Ver' beeg! McLeod, he talk wid you 'bout Isadore?"

Finlay laughed inwardly. "No, he says he's new here, doesn't know Isadore."

"Ah!"

As yet the man who had evidenced such curiosity concerning the survey party had not shown his hand. Then Finlay abruptly brought the matter to a head. "You work for Isadore?"

"Yes."

"My name is Finlay. What's yours?"

"Louis Batoche."

"You handle his freight?"

"Yes. Now M'sieu Finlay," returned the other with a grimace. "I ask you question. Why you go by dis way to Rupert and not by easy trail to Moose?"

Finlay laughed. So that was the nigger in the woodpile? They wanted to know why the survey party was taking the Nottaway Trail to the Bay. He answered disarmingly: "Oh, we're going to make a new survey of the Nottaway from Lake Matagami to Rupert Bay. Otherwise we'd have gone by Moose."

Garry narrowly watched the effect of his explanation. The half-breed lifted his brows in seeming surprise as he replied: "Ah-hah! I see!"

The answer appeared to satisfy Batoche's curiosity. His eyes dropped to the river shore where the smoke from Blaise's smudge fire hung in the spruce tops. Then his gaze shifted to a tent above the bridge.

"Who are those men camped there, prospectors?" asked Finlay. Batoche laughed. "Dey head for de Rouyn contree."

"Not interested in trying for the Chibougamau?" Finlay watched the other closely.

Batoche's eyes glittered. "Chibougamau?" he sneered, "Onlee fool head for de Chibougamau from here!"

"And they paid for it by drowning in the Waswanipi rapids—all of them."

Batoche's pale eyes probed the inscrutable face of the white man, then shifted to the spruce ridge, beyond the river.

"Onlee Montagnais Indian travel dat Waswanipi. It ees bad water. De prospector all go in from Lac St. Jean."

"I hear that Isadore's people found a piece of a canoe."

"For sure! All smash up below beeg rapide on Waswanipi!"

"Which party was that?"

"Two young faller who go in last year wid Peterbor canoe."

Finlay's eyes clung for an instant to the purple ridge as pain lanced through him. "That's all they found—no bodies or outfit?"

Batoche shook his head. "Dat's all!"

"Well, I'm much obliged," said Finlay. "I've got to see my man, Brassard. We'll be pushing off in the morning."

"Bo-jo!" replied Batoche as Finlay left him and started for the camp on the river shore.

In the meantime, down on the river shore, Blaise Brassard had been smoking in the lee of his smudge fire before a small A tent with a cheescloth mosquito drop. Near him lay the big airdale.

"Flame," said the ruminating Brassard, exhaling a cloud of pipe smoke, "you and Blaise got big job dis summer. Wat you tink?"

The dog raised his head. His three-cornered eyes gazed fixedly through shaggy brows as if he understood and agreed. Then he suddenly stiffened, ears cocked, rose to his feet and stood with head thrust forward peering into the scrub.

"Ah-hah! Somebody comin'!"

The hair on Flame's neck and back lifted as his throat swelled in a menacing rumble.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

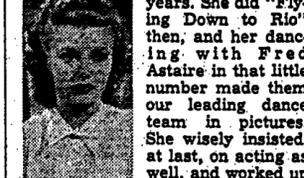
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TESTING'S under way at Paramount for "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; Charles Laughton, Akim Tamiroff and Oscar Homolka have been considered for the role of "Pablo," but the burning question is—who'll play "Maria"? It calls for beauty, but even more for the ability to act.

We hear that Paulette Goddard heads the list of the girls to be tested; seems as if it would be a superb piece of miscasting if she got the part. Ingrid Berman's our choice—and the author's.

Ginger Rogers has signed for three years more with RKO; she's been there for eight years. She did "Flying Down to Rio" then, and her dancing with Fred Astaire in that little number made them our leading dance team in pictures. She wisely insisted, at last, on acting as well, and worked up to "Kitty Foyle."



Ginger Rogers which she didn't want to do, we hear, but which proved to be her greatest success. She's just finishing "Tom, Dick and Harry" now, and they say around the lot that it's a worthy successor to "Kitty Foyle."

Orson Welles isn't making any announcements about his second picture for RKO Radio—he kept mum about "Citizen Kane" too, remember, and executives were pretty startled when they found out, too late, what it was all about and it looked as if they might have trouble if they released it. Instead of a trouble-maker, they had one of the best pictures of all time on their hands! Welles has admitted that he will write, produce and direct this new picture, and will star in it.

Joseph Pasternack, who guided Deanna Durbin through her successful screen career, has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; it looks as if he might do for Kathryn Grayson what he did for Deanna.

Hollywood just didn't give a whoop about Victor Mature until he made a highly press-agented appearance in the New York stage success, "Lady in the Dark."

He doesn't act much in the play, just looks tall, dark and handsome. Now it's announced that two motion picture companies want him; one, Twentieth Century-Fox, has bought half his contract from Hal Roach and will feature him in two pictures a year. The first will be "Bowery Nightingale," co-starring with Alice Faye.

Old timers among the movie fans will remember Raymond Hatton; probably they'll also declare that "The Whispering Chorus," in which he starred for De Mille, was one of the best pictures ever made. Well, Hatton is working for his old boss again in "Reap the Wild Wind."

W. S. Van Dyke, the ace director, has been on active duty with the marine corps for the past year. Now he's returned to the Metro lot. And what do you suppose his first assignment will be? "The Female of the Species"—a long cry from the Marines!

Did you happen to hear "Man on the Street" on the "Manhattan at Midnight" radio show about a month ago? Within 24 hours after the sketch was presented five motion picture studios were after it. Paramount won out; Bing Crosby and Mary Martin will co-star. They've just completed "Birth of the Blues," with Carolyn Lee and Brian Donlevy.

People who've heard Bob Hope rave on the radio about Madeleine Carroll have decided that he must know her well enough to get autographed pictures of the blonde star for them. She's on location in the West Indies, so they've been pestering him for the photographs. He doesn't mind; he just got a lot of her pictures, autographed them with his own name, and had them mailed.

ODDS AND ENDS—Wayne Morris got leave from the Navy Department to finish "The Smiling Ghost" for Warner Bros. before he became an ensign. NBC is preparing a new series, "Boy Meets Band," for its singer-bandleader, Ted Steele, who used to be an NBC page boy. . . . Though Bing Crosby can't read a note of music, the boys in John Scott Trotter's band say he's a swell conductor. . . . Metro will push Marsha Hunt up the ladder as a result of her work in "Blossoms in the Dust." . . . Service men who want to end can see Hollywood stars broadcasting should apply to Charles Posner of the United Service Organizations.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Dampness in Wallpaper.

QUESTION: We have no basement. Bricks of our fireplace are on a cement foundation four feet square and 18 inches in the ground. Moisture seeps up and dampens the wallpaper on either side of the fireplace opening. Before repapering, how can this be corrected?

ANSWER: As the fireplace is new, it is quite possible that the trouble will end when that mass of concrete burning has dried out. Continuous burning of a fire in the fireplace will speed up the drying. Oilcloth on the walls under the wallpaper should be one answer, but will not be necessary after the concrete and brick-work have dried out.

Finish for Cellar

QUESTION: I wish to finish off a cellar, and on the walls I plan to use white cement. Can you advise me as to what to use to tone the white cement to an ivory or cream? Can you also recommend some inexpensive finish for a cement floor?

ANSWER: Special mineral colors are used for coloring concrete walls, and the material is available in fairly large containers. You can get a prepared cement composition paint which is colored and will also act as a dampproof. This can be obtained at most of the mason material yards. Casein paints are also used for the purpose. The least expensive method of finishing a basement floor is painting with special paint of either synthetic resin or with a rubber base. Asphalt tile makes an ideal floor covering for basement floors and is not very expensive. This should not be confused with linoleum.

A Building Plot

QUESTION: I am planning to build a four-room house on one floor. I have found a building plot at a very desirable location, but am afraid that it is mostly rock and will be expensive to excavate for a cellar, etc. Is it more expensive to cut through rock for a foundation? While I don't need a cellar, I am afraid of dampness in the floor. Is it possible to build a house without a cellar, that will not be damp?

ANSWER: It is more costly to cut through rock than to dig out the soil. Many small houses are now built without cellars. If a concrete floor is properly laid and the necessary precautions taken against dampness, you should have no trouble with dampness. The Portland Cement association will send you free bulletins on this subject. New York office at 347 Madison avenue; Chicago office at 33 West Grand avenue.

Damp Cellar Walls

QUESTION: The cement block walls of my basement are very damp during hot weather from condensation. I am advised that lining the room with insulating boards, leaving a one-inch dead air space, would overcome the trouble. Would there be enough dampness to cause rotting?

ANSWER: Condensation will be prevented by any kind of a lining to keep the air out of contact with the cold masonry. For protection against moisture, coat the masonry with hot tar or liquid asphalt before putting up the furring strips and insulating board. If there are leaks or seepage through the concrete block walls, these should first be made watertight by patching. Iron cement would be useful for this.

Cellar Floor

QUESTION: We wish to paint our new cellar floor for the first time, but before painting it we would like to know how to fill in the cracks that have shown up in it.

ANSWER: Widen the cracks with a cold chisel, making them at least one inch deep. The under part of a crack should be made as wide or wider than the surface. The edges should be made rough for the new cement to bond. Clean out all loose particles of sand and cement. Soak the interior surfaces of the cracks with water, then pack in hard with a stiff well-mixed mortar of one part portland cement and three parts clean sand. Keep damp for several days.

Wood Floor Over Concrete.

QUESTION: Would it be advisable to cover the cement floor of a basement with a wood floor?

ANSWER: That will be all right if you first cover the cement floor with a layer of waterproofing; for instance, a thickness of heavy waterproof felt stuck to the cement with tar or asphalt. The wood floor can then be laid, either on wood strips, or better yet, in a bed of asphalt cement, known as "mastic." An alternative would be asphalt tiles, laid on the cement in a bed of asphalt. These tiles can be had in colors. The job can be done by any experienced linoleum layer. Asphalt tiles are not to be confused with linoleum.

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ENDS THURS. "MAN HUNT"
JULY 10

FRI.-SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
JULY 11, 12

JANE WITHERS also
in The THREE MESQUITEERS
"A VERY YOUNG LADY" "Trail Blazers"

Sun., Mon., Tues. ROBERT TAYLOR as
JULY 13, 14, 15

"Billy the Kid"

(Photographed in Technicolor)

BRIAN IAN MARY
DONLEVY HUNTER and HOWARD
LATE NEWS AND SHORTS

WED., THURS. THE MARX BROS. with
JULY 16, 17

TONY MARTIN in
"THE BIG STORE"

LATE NEWS EVENTS and CARTOON

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2 Wingback Chairs to match
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1 Bed and Mattress

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Norman Morse's funeral service was private at his request.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Duniap returned Friday from a visit in New Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Madden and son of Washington, D. C., are at their home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Knox of Chester, Vt., spent the Fourth with relatives in Antrim.

Miss C. M. Elliott and friends from New York city have been visiting at her mother's, Mrs. A. E. Elliott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son John of Springvale, Me., visited her mother, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundburg and daughter returned to their home in Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict and children of Hoboken, N. J., are staying at O. H. Robb's on Aiken street for a few weeks.

The Rod and Gun club is to have a meeting Thursday night. It is expected the date will be set for the club's picnic.

Mrs. Anna Tibbetts and Mrs. John Griffin are entertaining their brother, Frank Backman, and family of New York city.

Air Pilot Paul Prescott of Mitchell Field, L. I., is with his father awaiting orders for further service. He and his father took a few days' auto trip last week.

Miss S. Faye Benedict returned Sunday afternoon from a week's visit in Connecticut. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Edith Baldwin of Bridgeport, Conn.

—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. 27ft

Mrs. Harold Warner of Melrose, Mass., who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Holt, here since March and Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of the manager of the First National store, who has been ill a long time, are both reported much better.

The picnic of the Baptist church school was held Wednesday at Vilas pool in Alstead. A bus and several small cars were used for transportation. About 60 persons went. Mrs. Fred Dunlap, superintendent of the church school, is in charge of arrangements. Guy O. Hollis is in charge of transportation.

Antrim firemen, under Chief J. M. Cutter, were called out three times one day recently; for a fire at Camp Sachem, the camp for Boston Boy Scouts at Gregg lake, when two small cabins valued at about \$150 were destroyed; for a brush fire at Bennington where extra help was needed and again for the one at Gregg lake which broke out a second time.

The Antrim Garden club met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Turner and the members and guests present spent an enjoyable time looking over the garden and the new forest trail. The meeting was held in Miss Turner's laboratory and she spoke interestingly of her work in collecting specimens of plants, flowers, ferns and other kinds of plant life she is preparing for the N. E. Botanical Society, especially those growing in Hillsborough county. Miss Turner is an ardent student of nature's growth of all kinds and her summer home provides her ample means for her studies.

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*

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P. O. Box 230 Antrim, N. H.

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The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

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Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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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 10, 1941

REPORTERETTES

All that's bigger is not better. Think of taxes.

It takes a mighty big man to admit he's done somethin' small.

How many Treasury bonds have you in the little old strong-box?

The fellow who would rather be right than President usually gets his wish.

"What can he see in her?" sometimes means "Why can't he see me?"

For years, Jake's been so old he's afraid to buy a round-trip ticket anywhere.

The bear that walks like a man has a man's-sized war on its shoulders.

Honesty pays in the long run; but too few of us are willing to go that far.

The modern college girl loves the water—unless it happens to be in a dish pan.

Simplicity in a woman is the art of making people wonder how much more she knows.

Making money is a peculiar type of mystery, someone or other observes. We'll say it is.

In a battle of tongues with a man, a woman can always hold her own—but she seldom does.

Treat your friends as you do your dollars. Don't be reckless with them just because you've got them.

Now that summer is here, we'd like to know how the hamberger's popularity compares with the hot dog's.

Harry was born on the wrong side of the tracks. But, now he's he's a railroad president, I guess he can move the tracks.

My niece says the man who talks about himself all evenin' ain't half so bad as one who thinks he kin sing.

When you come to think of it, the friends you are absolutely sure you can trust are the ones who never ask you to trust them.

Threads of rayon have replaced silk in the well-known dollar bill. However, the old parting advice still holds, "Don't take any plastic nickles."

My niece Letitia says there's nothin' makes a girl feel more like an old maid than bein' told her kid 'sister's growin' up to be a beauty.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. July 10

Red Cross Work in Vestry 10 to 4
7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Topic:
"How Much Do We Care?"

Sunday, July 18

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Worship".

Union Service 7 in this Church.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

NORTH BRANCH CHAPEL

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

East Deering

A. H. Wyatt of Methuen, Mass. was in North Deering, Monday on business.

Celia Thurber from Mass. is spending two weeks with her cousin Shirley Colburn.

Miss Ruth Gross visited her cousin Miss Ruth Lawson a few days the past week.

Mr. H. C. Bentley's daughters and friends of Boston, Mass., are spending the month of July here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn attended the wedding of her sister, Liella at Bernardston, Mass., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Lawson and children were in Hillsboro to see the parade on July 4th.

Richard Johnson, who is stationed in New York, spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Michigan Student 'Bribes'

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

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 84

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

COAL

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

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

CARROLL M. JOHNSON

Antrim School Board.

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 monthly supper at the Center Church will be held Friday, July 11th at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. William Weston will be the guest speaker at the North Branch Chapel Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Mabelle Eldredge were dinner guest on Monday of Mrs. Viola Farrant at Hampton, N. H.

Miss Mary Clark of the Newton Centre Trust Co., Newton Centre, Mass. spent the 4th of July holiday at Hollyhook House.

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts has been appointed Defense Chairman of the Antrim Woman's Club by the president, Mrs. Alwin E. Young. All members are asked to co-operate with Mrs. Tibbetts in registering for voluntary defense service.

Miss Grace McShinsky of Merrimack and Robert Shea of Bennington were married on July 4 and are living at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, in Bennington. They will live in Antrim when they complete furnishing their house.

Canada's Largest Park
Jasper National Park is the largest park in Canada.

Enjoy
THE CONVENIENCE
AND ECONOMY of
PHILGAS
for
COOKING—
WATER HEATING—
REFRIGERATION!

A. A. YEATON

Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N.H.

Millions of Flowers
More than 4,000 trees, 40,000 shrubs and millions of plants were leafed out and in full bloom when the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition opened.

"BILLY THE KID" SMASHING OUTDOOR ACTION THRILLER

All the natural beauty of the early West, breath taking in its scenic wonder, comes to the Capitol Theatre screen soon in M. G. M.'s Technicolor production of "Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor starring in the title role.

The story deals with a youthful adventurer who first joins up with an unscrupulous gang in an early-day cattle war, then swings to the side of the persecuted ranchers. The picture is a series of exciting highlights leading up to Billy's dramatic sacrifice of his own life to save that of the sweetheart of the girl he loves.

Taylor is brilliant in his hard-riding, fast-shooting portrayal of the title role, while Brian Donley is a dominant figure as the ranch foreman who turns the tide of Billy's fate. Mary Howard is the girl in the story, and Ian Hunter, Gene Lockhart and Lou Chaney, Jr. head an outstanding supporting cast.

MAKE PROVISIONS FOR YOUR PETS WHILE AWAY ON YOUR VACATION

If you plan to move or to go on a vacation, please give forethought to whatever arrangement you intend to make for the care of any pet you may love, dog, cat, bird or other animal.

Animals, cats in particular, have an uncanny way of sensing in advance any disruption of their ordinary routine. They often will leave home or hide somewhere so they cannot be found when the family is ready to close the house, with the result that they are left behind to become strays and a nuisance in the neighborhood. Contrary to the belief held by many persons, domestic animals are not equipped to take care of themselves; they are dependent upon man to whom they look for protection.

If your pet is to be boarded while you are away, be sure arrangements are made well in advance and that he is settled comfortably before he has a chance to sense a change. If he is to be taken with you, keep him in or under control while out-of-doors when it is nearing time for your departure so that he will not be "among the missing" when you come to leave. If he must be disposed of, take or send him to the nearest animal welfare organization.

We are sure that most cases of desertion of animals are unintentional, due principally to delay in making the necessary arrangements. Won't you please make plans far enough in advance this year to assure proper care of your pet?

Public Favors Good Wages, Fair Hours for Labor, But Opposes Epidemic of Strikes

Our nation is face to face with labor conditions which threaten its future.

Labor dictatorship which can force men to leave their jobs regardless of their own wishes, the welfare of the nation, and in defiance of government itself, is inexcusable.

After all, it is the men, women and children in the United States whose lives, liberty and happiness are at stake in our preparedness drive. No labor dictator can save them from an aggressor, if his acts cause a breakdown in our defense ability. Witness the fallen countries of Europe.

The public favors good wages, fair hours, the best working conditions, and everything within reason that labor has stood for. But, it will finally turn on corruption and arrogance in labor management which threaten the life of a nation, and the right to work for the safety of home and family.

Hundreds of thousands of boys from homes throughout the land are training for the army. Ask them if they have enough rifles, machine guns, airplanes, tanks, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft guns, enough ammunition for practice—enough of anything?

The boys in training are offering their lives for the nation. Strikers who are deferred from military service at high pay, who shut off coal supplies and manufactured products which are indispensable, actually imperil the lives of the boys who are serving their country for \$30 a month.

Commenting on methods for remedying this intolerable situation, the New York Times says editorially that the President should permit the National Defense Mediation Board to intervene in any existing or threatened labor dispute on its own motion without having to wait for the Secretary of Labor to "certify" a dispute to it.

Second, Congress should enact a law for defense industries paralleling the Railway Labor Act which requires employers or representatives of workers to give "at least 30 days' written notice of an intended change" in agreements affecting rates of pay, rules or working conditions," during which time collective bargaining conferences should be held or the services of the Mediation Board utilized. While no positive legal penalty is suggested for striking in defiance of such provision, it is pointed out that a negative legal penalty seems essential, namely, that workers striking in defiance of such provisions should lose the right under the Wagner Act to still be considered employees of the company against which they struck.

Concluding its suggestions, the Times said: "While strikes should not be outlawed, neither should they be encouraged by governmental policy. State and Federal Labor laws should be revised where necessary to embody the principle that while men are free to quit their jobs at will, they are not free to forcibly prevent other men from taking those jobs. On the same principle employers should not be prevented from offering those jobs to men willing to take them. This means that mass picketing and violence to workers who attempt to enter a plant must not be tolerated by local authorities or by local law. It means also that Federal law should not in effect condone or encourage such violence."

These are moderate suggestions that our lawmakers must heed if they honestly want to curb the strike evil and reduce the danger of irreparable loss to our country.

Deering

Miss Anna Garrah of Saugus, Mass., is at her summer home on Clement hill.

Mrs. Paul Gardner has completed her labors at the home of Mrs. Thor Olson at Hillsboro.

A large number of people from this town attended the celebration at Hillsboro last week.

Robert W. Wood is carrying the mail while the regular carrier is enjoying his vacation.

Lester Adams was employed at the Verto Smith farm in Antrim several days recently.

Miss Charlotte Holmes of Boston is spending the summer with her sister, Miss Almeda Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beavis are entertaining a friend at their home at Valley View farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Tingley of Rhode Island were at their summer home, "Brookhaven," over the holiday.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling spent a few days with his family at their summer home, "The Long House."

Richard Taylor of Goffstown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, and family one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor entertained relatives from Belmont, Mass., over the week-end at their home on the Francestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckis are stopping with Mrs. Eckis' sister, Mrs. D. A. Poling, and family at their summer home, "The Long House."

Bennington

Mrs. Ivan Clough and children have returned from their visit to Manchester.

Mrs. L. Kimball and Miss Lorenia Kimball of New York are at their summer home on Bible hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer of Keene were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer on July 4th.

Ninety-four trucks, artillery, etc., loaded with soldiers in steel helmets passed through town on Thursday.

June Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, returned from her visit in Massachusetts on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns and daughter are still out-of-town. Mr. Burns is very ill in the Deaconess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold, of New York, spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. F. L. Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devens of Jamaica Plains, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge and son Howard and guests of Mt. Clair, New Jersey are at the Whitney homestead.

Mrs. Anna Foote and Mrs. Mildred Chesia and daughter of North Conway called on Mrs. M. E. Knight one day last week.

Miss Maxine Brown returned last week from her vacation in Keene. Maxine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry entertained Mrs. Perry's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Boscowean on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and son, Misses Rose and Virginia Downing of Malden, sister of Mrs. Francis Davy were here for Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant went to the hospital in Gramere last week but did not stay; she expects to enter on the 18th for X-rays and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davy have named their new son Ernest Warren. Mrs. Davy has returned from the Peterboro Hospital with her young son.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath and sons Dennis and Francis spent the week-end holidays at Gregg Lake at the cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey.

George Edwards entertained his daughters on July 4th, Caroline and Barbara from Newton, Natalie from Concord, Arline from N. Y. who is here for the summer and Florence of Berlin who is also here for the summer.

Mrs. Helen Young and daughter, Mrs. Fred Bennett of Boston are here for a while at their summer home and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter of Gardner spent the Fourth with mother, Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and son and Mr. and Mrs. Britton and son of Washington, D. C., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Britton are brother and sister of Mrs. Edmunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton entertained Miss Lillian Newton of Amherst for the holidays. Miss Newton and Mrs. Newton called on friends in Henniker Sunday. James Whitney of Wilton was at the Newton home on Sunday.

Paul Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, was able to spend July 4th and Saturday with his parents, coming from the army base in Brooklyn, N. Y. He embarked Monday morning on a ship which will take him to the Panama Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold and daughter, Janice, of Antrim had a fine holiday week-end at the Connecticut Lakes. They were present at the Guides' meeting and saw them rolling logs and all the other sports that they participate in.

Fredrick Favor, son of Mrs. Harry Favor, had a narrow escape from a very serious injury when a pocket full of fire crackers exploded all at once. Fredrick had a large burn on his hip and another on his knee. His burns are quite a bit worse than first supposed by the Doctor who expects that he will be disabled for several weeks.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson of Caribean, Maine and Mrs. N. Stevens and Miss Anna Stevens of Massacum Lake called on Mrs. Harry Ross on Sunday.

DELUXE FEATURES AT AMAZINGLY
LOW PRICE MAKE THE NEW
Jubilee Model
EASY SPINDRIER
THE TOP VALUE BUY OF THE YEAR

Now... end all washday drudgery with this outstanding washer. No wringer, no heavy lifting of clothes... saves time by washing one load while it spins dry the second. You can wash "extras" like slip covers, pillows, drapes and blankets. Take advantage of Easy's birthday bargain today while they last.

CHECK EVERY ONE OF THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- SPINDRIER
- SPIRALATOR WASHING ACTION
- AUTOMATIC TIMER
- SAFETY OVERLOAD SWITCH
- BOWL-BOTTOM TUB
- SEDIMENT TRAP
- AUTOMATIC CORD REWIND
- ELECTRIC PUMP
- THERMOSTATIC CONTROL

\$159.95 WASHER FEATURES
YOURS FOR ONLY **\$129.95** Slightly higher on terms.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

CALL FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION
WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner spent the Fourth with relatives in Manchester.

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

Miss Ann Louise Poling of New York city is at "The Long House," summer home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord attended the celebration at Hillsboro last Friday.

Bennington

Jerry Doe and Richard Clymer were at the 4 H club camp in Alienstown this past week.

Among the Bennington people seen at the Hillsboro parade were: Mr. and Mrs. Derosier and sons and daughter, Miss Frieda Edwards and George Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugron and children, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, James O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton and daughter Velma, Edward Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross and many others not mentioned here.

People, Spots In The News



NO. 1 CADET . . . Alfred J. F. Moody of Hamden, Conn., has been designated No. 1 cadet of this year's class at West Point. He received 2,853.52 out of a possible 3054 points during his four years, captained the fencing team, was first class cadet instructor and class historian.



POSTPONED were wedding bells Billy Conn would ring shortly after 15th-round bell of his close-but-losing fight with Joe Louis. James L. Smith of Pittsburgh, father of 18-year-old Mary Louise, and former big league ball player, said he'd punch the challenger if he insisted on marriage. Conn acquiesced.

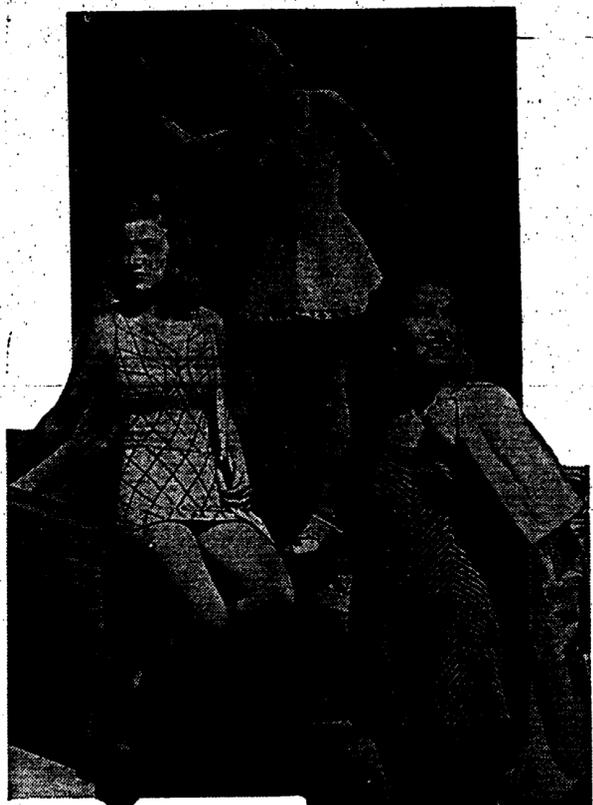


"DRIVE-IN" SERVICE . . . Appropriately-named Miss Gertrude Drinker, Dairy Council Queen of Richmond, Va., aided by C. S. Coffman, representing chain stores co-operating in drive, makes symbolic initial delivery of National Dairy Month campaign to help producers move huge supplies, as a "perfect example of producer-to-consumer distribution."

If
you have something to
sell and are in a big hurry
to sell it, let the classified
department of this paper
prove its ability as a
speedy and efficient
sales medium

Woolknit Swim Suit Should Be Included in Vacation Plans

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IT IS very evident that women are becoming increasingly impressed with the value of swimming for health and beauty. Not only do crowded beaches at seaside and lake resorts testify to the enthusiasm felt for water sports, but many inland towns have created attractive and pretentious modern swimming pools that offer infinite enjoyment to their communities. Then too, most private estates have picturesque swimming pools where guests may indulge in water sports.

Which all goes to show why smart bathing suits together with a good supply of beach togs and accessories have become a positive "must" in the plans for the summer vacation. As to this season's swim-suit fashions, they surpass all that has gone before in way of smart, versatile fabric, clever styling, eye-appeal in color and all the dramatic accents that add to the picture of Miss America as she takes off for a merry swim on a summer day.

Outstanding news in regard to current swim-suit trends is the strong revival of woolknits and woolknit fabric for both sculptured form-fitting types and that which is ultra chic this season—the suit that is cunningly dressmaker styled. New to the scene this summer is the jacquard woolknit suit such as is shown to the left in the illustration. Note the sleek front-paneled skirt in shadow plaid of brown and green on yellow. The back is cut very low for sun-tanning.

Bright red and white diagonal striped woolknit fabric makes the smart slenderizing princess (a favorite styling this season) bathing suit pictured to the right. The V-neckline is banded in the solid red knit, continued into cross straps at the back. Panties are separate so there is nothing to break the flattering smooth line of the suit.

Machine woolknits that look like handknits are also staging a big comeback in simple sculptured type such as adept swimmers love to wear. You will find handknit technique of heavy cable stitch in stunning colors, the stripe effects such as white with red or with navy being especially intriguing.

There is also a strong revival of wool jersey. These stress dressmaker styling which now is so pronounced throughout the entire swim suit program. Most of the jersey suits have practical zipper fastenings.

Designers are turning out perfectly charming suits dressmaker-fashioned after the manner of the Ballerina type of waffle pique centered in the group. Note the coin dot banding. Dot trimmings are very smart this season.

Floral prints and various cotton weaves make front page fabric news for swim suits and beach togs. The more audacious the coloring, the more daring the patterning, the smarter! This is especially true of the gay and fascinating Hawaiian prints now so fashionable. The sarong drape skirt in exotic prints with bra top showing bare midriff is a leading style. Novelty types are often styled with "grass skirts" inspired by Hawaiian native design. A lei necklace of flowers added, is the final glamour accent.

Bathing suits of elasticized fabric are to be had by the score. The newest thing in these types is two-color effects done in white with bright colored godets or inset vertical bands. Allover shirred lastique insures a sculptural figure fit. Bright applique of gorgeous flowers on white jersey is especially effective with a long matching beach cape. There are endless cunning dressmaker-styled gingham shantung and crinkled seersucker suits. In knits and lastiques girls love the suit that zips up the back from the waistline to give a perfect fit.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Chic Plus Glamour



In a blaze of glory, lovely neckwear comes into its own this season. Women of fashion are enthusiastically playing up the vogue with appreciation of what magic frothy, snowy lingerie touches perform in way of accentuating feminine charm. Fine lace insertion, tiny tucks, dainty lace edging and eyelet embroidery combine for sheer femininity in this dainty collar and cuff set designed for the new V-neckline. In fine permanent finish Swiss organza famous for its washability, this set provides a practical way to add glamour to a simple frock.

Cool Summer Outfits Of All Black Are New

You can dress in all black from head to foot and still look cool and summery. This is the miracle style creators have wrought. Briefly outlined the plan is sheerest of sheer black frock, hat of black sheer, gloves of the lacy sort and black stockings so cobwebby sheer they are almost transparent.

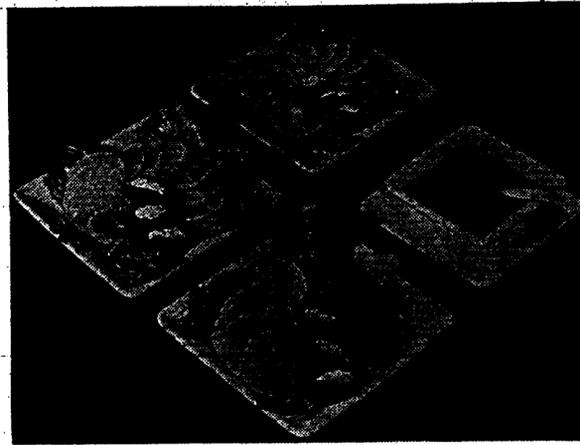
The newest black sheer dresses are finished off with edgings of fine black lace. This use of black lace trims is being played up to the point of being recognized as a most important vogue. Not only are dress-up black sheer frocks feminized to a most fascinating degree with lace frilled at throat and sleeves, on pockets and here, there, and everywhere to add glamour but the movement has been taken up by milliners who either make the entire hat of lace or trim with it. Big brims edged with lace frills are one of the new and entrancing lace expressions.

Enormous Brims Versus The 'Pretty' Little Hat

The problem is up to milady whether she will go hatted this summer in the flattering little frivolous flower concoctions she loves to wear or whether she will top her costume with a hat of enormous brim and look chic and sophisticated. Each type is attractive and the fashion-right way is to include both in this summer's wardrobe of hats.

News How to Eat

by **Lynn Chambers**



CRISP, COOL, SUMMER SALADS (See Recipes Below.)

AT HOME TO SUMMER

In a recent poll, 37 per cent of the thousands of homemakers receiving questionnaires expressed a desire to be experts at salad making . . . 43 per cent wanted to know how to make food look glamorous.

This report gave me an idea. Salads, besides being healthful and givers of vim, vigor and vitality, offer a splendid opportunity for variety . . . they can be used as the appetizer or "starter" course, the main dish, a dessert, or they may accompany the dinner course.



So, besides giving you timely tips on the art of salad making, I'm going to explain literally dozens of ways in which you creators of daily menus can give "oomph" to your tasty dishes.

The characteristics of a good salad are simple and fairly easy to accomplish; namely, it should be well chilled before serving; have an attractive arrangement, and a pleasing color combination.

Salads in summer are as important as swimming or tennis or golf. They give an opportunity to add color and gaiety to the table.

Your choice of ingredients will depend upon what you have planned for your main course and dessert, provided your salad is to be a side dish or an appetizer.

There are many varieties of fruit salads. They are excellent by themselves or as an accompaniment to a main course of sea food or meat and a pastry or cake dessert.

Good to eat, wonderful to look at and substantial is this salad of orange slices and prunes, stuffed with cottage cheese. (See picture at top of column.)

*Orange Prune Cheese Salad. On a bed of lettuce circle 10 to 12 orange slices. At the side arrange 3 cooked prunes which have been stuffed with cottage cheese. With a sharp knife peel oranges, removing all outer skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin, even slices. California oranges, which are firm-meated and practically seedless, are excellent to use.

Serve with a sweet french dressing, made with lemon juice. With a hot bread and beverage, this salad makes a well-balanced home or party luncheon.

Sweet French Dressing. 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup red jelly or honey 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika

Shake or blend well before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Lemon juice gives this dressing just the flavor needed to make the orange, prune and cheese combination the perfect salad.

Keeping cool during summer months is a problem, solved most successfully by eating properly.

LYNN SAYS:

Don't be timid about putting your own personality into your salads. Here are some suggestions which may help you become famous for your salads . . .

Try: Fluting bananas by running the prongs of a fork lengthwise down a peeled banana, then slicing it crosswise.

Adding chopped, broken or whole walnut kernels to fruit, vegetable and meat salads.

Using fruit juices to thin mayonnaise and to mix with french dressing.

Adding a fruit gelatin, sliced or cut into glistening cubes, to a fruit salad.

Brightening the edges of lettuce leaves by dipping them in paprika, or adding chopped parsley to the edges of pineapple slices.

Adding a little lemon juice or vinegar to sweet cream for salad dressing—makes a quick substitute for sour cream.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

An Impromptu Guest Luncheon
Clear Tomato Soup
Cheese Drop Biscuits
*Orange Prune Cheese Salad
Spice Squares With Whipped Cream
Tea
*Recipe Included

Plenty of the protective foods, such as eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables—all excellent salad materials—should be eaten.

Japanese Potato Salad will really give a meal a lift! Easy to prepare, inexpensive, it may be used as a main dish, with a cold meat platter, or for additional variety so acceptable to the buffet table.

Japanese Potato Salad.

1 cup flaky, hot boiled rice
1 medium to large potato, hot mashed

4 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup french or boiled dressing
2 tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper, or pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix rice, potato and two of the eggs, which have been sieved, into salad dressing. Chill. Just before serving, add remaining ingredients. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Heap on lettuce, or serve without greens in a large bowl. Garnish with remaining eggs, sliced or sieved. Yield: 4 servings.

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a chilled, molded mixture of fresh vegetables or fruits, placed on a bed of crisp greens and garnished with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Lime Cucumber Salad.

1 package lime gelatin
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons scraped onion
Dash of paprika
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 cucumber, diced

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, then add vinegar, salt, scraped onion and dash of paprika. Chill until beginning to thicken, then fold in chopped pimiento and diced cucumber. Chill until firm and serve on salad greens with a garnish of mayonnaise.

Since it's open season on salads, homemakers who like variety will be interested in several types of salad dressings. Here are two which will do much to bring out the full flavor of your tasty concoctions.

Thick French Dressing.

1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons paprika
1/2-teaspoon gelatin

Mix dry ingredients; add oil and vinegar. Beat thoroughly. Put the gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and dissolve in 2 tablespoons boiling water. Cool; add dressing. Beat thoroughly about 15 minutes and allow to stand until a good emulsion is formed. Use fruit juice instead of vinegar for fruit salad. Use more paprika if a darker red is desired.

Egg Dressing.

1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
5 tablespoons vinegar
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon mustard

1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients and shake well. Add beaten egg yolk when ready to serve. Half lemon juice and vinegar may be used.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



fashion in a one-piece frock. Typically basque, with the long top fitted through the waistline and gathered at a bustline to emphasize feminine curves. The full skirt is attached at the hipline. Order Pattern No. 1402-B for yourself today and be the first in your community to wear the new, youthful basque fashion. Shows off the best features of the young girl's figure and has a fresh appeal of complete femininity.

The pattern can be made up in the new flower printed cottons—chintz, percale or broadcloth. And in soft batiste, lawn, voile or dimity. It's cute, too, in gingham, seersucker or calico. It's a real summer frock, adaptable to any summer materials.

Pattern No. 1402-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric without nap, 10 yards of ribbon braid are needed for trim. Send your order to:

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



Premature Genius
It seldom happens that a premature shoot of genius ever arrives at maturity.—Quintilian.

HERE is the peasant flavored Basque silhouette which junior girls have taken to so widely in the past few months. Barbara Bell interprets the popular new

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

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Right of Government
The divine right of kings may have been a plea for feeble tyrants, but the divine right of government is the keystone of human progress, and without it governments sink into police, and a nation is degraded into a mob.—Disraeli.

"The Self-Starters Breakfast" helps keep me ready to go!"

says **AL MCKILLIP**
Fireman

THE "Self-Starters" BREAKFAST

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

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

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

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town. As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Add about a third of a cup of cooked crisp bacon to the regular muffin batter. - This addition makes a delicious muffin.

To improve the flavor of stewed prunes, cook a slice of lemon and a cinnamon stick with them. A speck of salt added to any fruit sauce helps bring out the flavor.

When polishing hardwood floors be careful not to use too much wax. Put on too thick, it is hard to polish. Let the wax remain on the floor for 24 hours and it will be much easier to polish then.



WHETHER it's \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000, Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox has put out more money in his pennant pursuit than any man in baseball history.

In these days, what's a million, one way or another? Or even a billion? The point is that Owner Yawkey is at least getting a run for his money with the best club in baseball, outside of the pitching.

At least no one will argue that he hasn't the strongest club on all-around offense. Few pitchers care about stepping out against Ted Williams, Joe Cronin, Dom DiMaggio, Jimmy Foy, Bobby Doerr, Jim Taber, Lou Finney and others.

Few remember the fact that Tom Yawkey's Red Sox led the American league over a longer stretch last season than any other club, only to crumble in the stretch. Being an incurable optimist, Owner Yawkey is pretty sure this time they won't crumble.

About Tom Yawkey
In the first place, the Red Sox owner is one of the keenest baseball followers anyone ever saw.

In the second place, he is the type that wants to win far beyond the average human being.

Tom Yawkey may not show it, but on the inside he is a tough loser, no matter what the competition. If he hadn't been, Tom would have called it a day or a season some time ago. He is an extremely genial, liberal citizen, but baseball to him is no idle plaything. Winning an American league pennant is now an obsession, a matter of personal pride that goes beyond any concern with money.

He has put his full faith in Joe Cronin and he has backed Cronin up from start to finish.

In the last two years Yawkey has followed his ball club all over the map. He starts with his men in their spring training around Sarasota, and rarely ever gets out of reach.

They like him—and he likes them. Try to suggest that some other ball club has a better player in some position and you jump into the middle of a hot debate.

He realizes that his pitching has never been what it should be. He'd give \$200,000 tomorrow for a pitcher good enough to win 20 games or more. He has already shoveled in too much gold to start balking at a mere \$200,000.

But the trouble is you can't find them, no matter how much cash you have. Outside of Bob Feller, how many pitchers in the American league could be guaranteed for a 20-game season? And good clubs are not selling their best pitchers at any price.

A Hot Favorite

One of Tom Yawkey's top favorites is Lefty Grove. Yawkey paid out a small fortune for this famous left arm, only to have it go deader than a dodo the first year out.

There was a general outburst of kidding for what many called 'baseball's biggest sucker act. Tom Yawkey doesn't like to be on any sucker list. He isn't that type. So when Lefty Grove came rolling back and began to win again, the old-timer stopped all the outside kidding.

In the last few years, crowding the sunset border line, Grove has more than made the investment look first class.

Lefty had been smoking since he was 12 years old. At the age of 38 he gave up tobacco for two years to help out his condition, before resuming at a milder pace. At the age of 41, close to his 300th major league victory, Grove is still a factor in this pennant race.

Tom Yawkey never bought the Red Sox as a paying investment. He could have spent far less some time ago and bought Brooklyn. But he has always been an American leaguer at heart and he wanted to win an American league pennant.

He crashed in during the tough years—when the Yankees were mopping up, leading the league from season to season by 12 or 15 games. He was up against a ball club the mint couldn't beat, not even with the pick of both leagues.

I happen to know that in the spring of 1940 he thought the Yankees were due for the soapy chute. He had high hopes of a dream finally coming true. The Yankees did their skidding. But it was Detroit that dived through the opening, with Cleveland close. After leading the league most of the route Yawkey saw his Red Sox tied up around fourth place.

This spring in Florida he still refused to accept defeat, even with rickety pitching and a rickety defensive infield. He still banked on power—the punch.

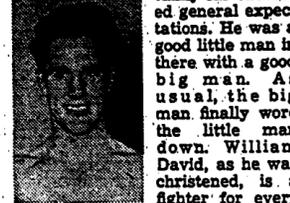
Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

A LIBRARY full of deathless prose has been written about Billy the Kid Conn since his gallant stand against Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Billy, who drew the loser's end of the purse, got a much bigger sendoff than did the champ.

In fact, from the publicity given Conn one would have a hard time determining that Louis had managed to dust off his eighteenth title seeker. Joe seemed incidental to the main story, which was of Billy's confidence, courage, ability and fighting heart. Almost every author, however, was kind enough to admit that Louis won the fight in the thirteenth round.

This is no reflection on Billy the Kid. He did a great job and certainly far exceeded general expectations. He was a good little man in there with a good big man. As usual, the big man finally wore the little man down. William David, as he was christened, is a fighter for every one of his 174 pounds. He demonstrated clearly that night why he formerly ruled the light heavyweight class and why he never has been knocked out by any fighter of his own weight.



Champion's Guns
But Louis carried too many big caliber guns. Just about the time that Billy figured it was all right to mix things up with the champ, he stepped into a murderous right that foreshadowed the end. The 13 long, grueling rounds brought mixed feelings to the many loyal followers of both men.

Conn's backers were proud of his courageous showing and despondent over his failure to keep away from the champ just when it looked as though the victory had come within his grasp.

Louis' followers were jubilant over his victory, yet fearful that he isn't the vicious, hard slugging fighter he used to be.

There is good reason to believe that Joe isn't the keen, devastating brawler he was a couple of years ago. He has gone to the wars too often and the killer urge has lost its sharpness. During the last eight months he's only had about two weeks at any one stretch when he wasn't in training for a title fight. He has defended the crown seven times since January. It's no easy task to stay in perfect fighting condition for many months when bouts follow each other with clocklike regularity.

Joe's showing in his past couple of fights has given new courage to the hopefuls who would like to wear the crown. Ray Carlen, manager of Lou Nova, is quite definite in stating that his boy will cancel Joe Louis in no more than two or three rounds. And Nova himself is of the same opinion.

The Louis-Nova bout is scheduled for September. We're willing to go on record as believing Lou will be as tough or tougher than Conn and that he has a good chance to win the title. He will win it if Louis isn't better in September than he was in June.

The Cosmic Kid

In spite of his eccentricities, Nova is a dangerous battler. Though no one has labeled him a crackpot, he does manage to depart from the humdrum normalcy. Right now he is slated to be developing his "cosmic punch" somewhere in the Maine woods. The cosmic punch is a blow that he expects will bring the world championship to him.

Not long ago Nova exhibited the cosmic punch at a public demonstration. Most spectators agreed that it looked like a short, straight right to the jaw, but Lou complicated matters when he rang in the law of gravity and the spin of the sphere on its axis. They definitely play an all-important part in the effectiveness of this extra special Sunday wallop.

Lou, incidentally, is no stranger in the realm of mysticism. For quite a while he subscribed to the theory of yogi and spent hours going through obnoxious-looking exercises. But Yogi was abandoned when Tony Galento nailed Swami Nova.

There's only one fault with the cosmic punch. Joe Louis, not understanding it, may choose to ignore it completely. And that might prove embarrassing to Nova.

SPORT SHORTS

Chick Meehan, former football coach, is head of the newly formed Brooklyn Boxing association, which will promote fight shows in Ebbets field, home of the Dodgers.

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, credits much of his batting ability to help from Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals.

The seven night games played by the Cleveland Indians this year are expected to draw approximately 350,000 fans.



VITAMINS AND WORKERS
"A Minneapolis factory has been feeding its workers vitamin and halibut oil pills to protect their health and give them more pep."—News item)

I
A happy factory is ours—
We do not mind the dally toll;
We like the boss and he likes us—
It's largely done by liver oil;
We work and do it with a song,
Our faces are a sea of grins;
No task is ever hard for us—
We do it all through vitamins!

II
A carefree family we are—
We skip and frolic to our work;
We chortle as we punch the clock—
And never feel the urge to shirk;
We gaily sing, tra la, tra loo,
And do our tasks quite merrily—
We feel affection for the boss
Through vitamins from A to Z.

III
We thrill to hear the wheels go round—
We dash around like busy bees;
The corporation can not do
A single thing that will not please;
We hate to hear the whistle toot
To tell us that it's time to quit;
The little pills we daily take
Make each one love to do his bit.

IV
An extra hour doesn't count—
We feel no urge to watch the clock;
When there's an extra task to do
We have the wallop and the sock;
What if we labor overtime?
What if the perspiration flows?
A little oil of halibut
At noontime keeps us on our toes.

V
What if the time for lunch is brief?
There is the thrill of getting back
And finding vitamins to give
To us the vigor that we lack;
The joy of honest toil we feel,
Reacting to its many thrills—
A worker isn't quite himself
Without his capsules and his pills.

VI
To agitators we are deaf—
We pay no heed to what they say;
Their arguments are quite unheard—
Thanks to the vitamin called A;
Should we be urged to call a strike,
The impulse we proceed to kill
By paying no attention as
We blithely take another pill.

VII
So three cheers for our gracious boss!
And three more for the good old shop!
We find that working is such fun—
It pains us when we have to stop;
In vitamins we put our trust
Instead of union concepts new;
How happy would we workers be
If all our leaders took 'em too!

CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SQUAD
A heavy round of shot and shell
I favor for the lubber
Who in the rain steps on my heel
And thus removes my rubber.
—Malcolm Burdette.

"Jimmy and I are adults. So we talked it over like grown people and decided to stay friends instead of being married."—Mrs. Betty Compton Walker.
You married folks all understand how it is, don't you?
L. B. Cruden says that Mussolini is conducting an all-out (of Africa) war.

"Don't forget the Scouts' annual banquet Tuesday night. Now that you know the date and that you are to bring your sweetheart or somebody else's sweetheart, we will tell you all about the big affair."—Boy Scout Pioneer.
Is that a nice way to talk to a Boy Scout?
Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist, gave his last concert in New York recently before being called in the draft. We feel that before it takes the concert violinists the government should take some of the saxophone players.
By the way, does a bull fiddler get exemption on the ground his fiddle is dependent on him?

PORTRAIT OF THE DIZZY ZONE
"Crowds packed Lincoln Road to see the presentation of the new film. Many notables were introduced. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom got terrific applause. Everybody knew him. Then came a courtly old gentleman from Indiana. He, too, was introduced but the applause was mild. His name was George Ade."—Miami Herald.

Cuba has just had a near-revolt. It had been getting along so peacefully that it was beginning to lose prestige in the modern world.

RACE CHART STUFF
Pony Ballet.....Can Step.
Coffeespoon.....May be taken out.
Pair of Dice.....
.....Always dangerous anywhere.
Silent Witness.....
.....Coupled with Yes or No.
Cherry Jam.....Looks like a spread.
Ship Biscuit.....Hard to crack.

"Wanted—Stenographer; personality, good looks and brains. 521 Herald Building."—Phoenix Republic.
Man wants little here below.

For you to make



Pattern 2797.
EASY stitchery—a little time—and this appealing panel is ready to be hung up—a brightener

for any room. Even the beginner will find this simple and pleasant to do.

Pattern 2797 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 by 20 inch hanging; illustrations of stitches; color chart; materials required. Send your order to:

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

Signal Code

The International Code of Signals, adopted by all nations for marine communication in 1834, uses 40 flags, 26 alphabetical, 10 numeral, 3 substitute flags and an answering pennant, says Colliers. Although no more than four or five flags are usually hoisted at a time, at least 375,000 messages may be transmitted with them, all being visible through glasses, in clear weather, for a distance of five miles.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is a chuck-will's-widow?
2. When it's 11 a. m. in Omaha, what time is it in Galveston, Texas?
3. Where are the Plains of Abraham?
4. What does a mace symbolize in legislative houses?
5. How does the world's record for running and ice skating 100 yards compare?
6. Who did Sir Walter Raleigh plot to place on the British throne in place of James I?
7. In what state is Harper's Ferry, the scene of John Brown's raid in 1859?
8. How many Presidents of the United States died on July 4?
9. Does rarefied or dense air affect the aim of bombers?
10. When an officer of the United States army is found guilty of cowardice or fraud, how is he punished?

- The Answers**
1. A bird. (So called from its note).
2. 11 a. m.
3. Canada (Quebec).
4. Authority. A mace is a staff or mallet.
5. The record in both cases is 9.4—identical to the split second.
6. Arabella Stuart.
7. New York.
8. Three—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

INDIGESTION

Greater Ill Don't fall in the fire to be saved from the smoke.
Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

First Be Prepared Do not fly until your wings are feathered.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
PEANUTS FOR JUMBO
Feeding peanuts to the elephant is a good American custom that probably started when Crowninshield's elephant made its historic bow in Salem, Mass., in 1796.
Another national custom is enjoyment of the full, fine flavor of America's most popular cigar—King Edward. For real smoking pleasure, try a King Edward today.
KING EDWARD CIGARS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
2 for 5c

A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT
ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.
JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY
BETTER VISION THROUGH EYE GLASSES WAS DISCOVERED BY SALVINO D'ARMARO AROUND 1275.
THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Fruit of Labor It is not by saying "Honey, honey," that sweetness comes into the mouth.—Turkish Proverb.

EVERYONE ENJOYS

- "SOLDIER'S QUIZ" Direct from Army Camps Saturdays at 8:00 P. M.
- "LONE RANGER" Dramatic Sketch of the Old West Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
- "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" Fridays 8:00 to 8:30 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Tension and Ease Straining breaks the bow, and relaxation relieves the mind.—Syrus.

CORONA STANDARD
\$1.00 a week, plus a small down payment, will buy any Corona.
For free booklet write I. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS, Inc. Syracuse, N. Y.

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Throng of 6,000 Sees Colorful Parade and Historical Pageant



THE 1786 WEDDING OF ELIZABETH PIERCE TO LT. JOHN McNEIL, shown here, was a highlight of an historical pageant given on July Fourth at Hillsborough, which celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding by an elaborate three-day program. The bridegroom, played by Clifford Murdough, Jr., and the bride, Amelia Golombe, are shown here before the minister, with Frances Sweet and Charles Murdough, bridal attendants, in the rear. More than 3,000 persons witnessed the 90-minute spectacle.

Replace Horse Carts
Southwark district of London has replaced its horse-drawn dust carts with motor vehicles.

London Bridge
The first London bridge was built in 994.

More Public Domains
Nevada contains more public domains than any other state.

Storms Blow Over
"Lots o' storms blow over," said Uncle Eben. "When rain is predicted 'tain' no use to hoist an umbrella to keep off de sun dat is still shinin'."

Place for Shoe Bag
A shoe bag on the closet door does away with a cluttered closet floor and protects the shoes.

Cauliflower in England
Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.

Removing Cream Stains
To remove ice cream stains, soak spots in clear cold water for about an hour before laundering.

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

Bennington

Mrs. Aimon Flagg is much improved.

John Lindsay son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay return to his army base in Tampa, Florida on Saturday.

Phillis Clymer, Blanche Wilson, Pauline Shea, Frances Cuddemi, Eva Kerazias, Dorothy and Katherine Shea have returned from their trip to Hampton Beach and report a very good time.

HILLSBORO'S BI-CENTENNIAL QUEEN



Miss Jean Beard, who graduated this year from Hillsborough High school, was chosen queen of the bicentennial by popular vote. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beard of Hillsborough and is a descendant of one of the town's earliest settlers, George Beard, Revolutionary war hero.

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.

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

The Pest

By BETTY LAKEY
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WE WERE looking forward to a wonderful week-end at Anita's. Her family, the Harpers, opened their place at the shore early in May and kept it open until late in October. Of course we couldn't go bathing at the ends of the season, but it was lots of fun being invited before and after the crowds swarmed down in July and August. Anita and I were in college together—we'd been close friends before we went, even. There was a younger daughter, Sally, at boarding school, and two boys, Tom and Bob, away at college. So with four children away at school, Mr. and Mrs. Harper thought they might just as well be at the shore, which they both loved. There was a child—we called her the Pest when nobody was listening. She was ten—Joan. And they just shifted her back and forth from seashore school to town school whenever they moved. She was more or less dumb, anyway. I mean she never got very good marks.

"Well, it was my first week-end for the season at the Harpers'. College was just over—we Freshmen didn't have to stay for commencement. Anita met me at the station.

"There's a dance tonight at the yacht club on the bay," said Anita, buzzing along the beach road. "It's the first of the season. We're going."

"Hot cha!" I answered. "Bob'll be here at six. He's flying home from college to get here in time to take you."

I giggled. When we reached the Harper place everybody was trying to talk at once. There had been a telegram from Bob: "Plane delayed for repairs. Arrive too late for dance. Love, Bob." It was most exciting. Bob is a perfectly swell person, and though I was awfully sorry he wouldn't be there for the dance, it was fun to think he was having all this difficulty just trying to keep a date with me.

"Mother!" It was Joan—the Pest. "Mother, the butcher's boy said—you know, mother, that fat one with freckles. I met him down by the beach and he said—"

"Oh, Joan, do keep quiet," said Mrs. Harper. "You've been trying to tell me about the butcher's boy for ten minutes. Can't you see we're busy? Run along and play. The butcher's boy will keep."

"But, mother, the butcher's boy—"

"I know, I know, infant," said Anita. "But we've no time to listen to the charmer's words. We've got to collect another man for Betty from a none too big supply. So many people haven't come down yet. Let's see—there's Jerry Wharton. How about Jerry, Bet? Will he do? Or we might call in the butcher's boy."

"Jerry'll do," I answered. "All right. We'll hop in the car again and go ask him if he's looking for a lovely lady in shaded gray chiffon."

We found Jerry playing tennis. He'd been looking for a lovely lady in shaded gray chiffon ever since he was born, he said—if it was the right lovely lady. He'd been planning to go stag—because, he added, he'd thought I'd be taken. Jerry's nice. So with all that fixed up we went home again and got dressed.

There was a gang at dinner. We had lots of fun. But whenever there was a lull in the conversation that pestiferous Joan would start in about the butcher's boy. She was well called the Pest.

"I don't see," said her cousin Spafford importantly, "why you interrupt all the time, Joan."

"I don't," she said. "But in this house nobody never gives me a chance—"

"Oh, Joan," Sally looked disgusted. "Nobody ever!"

"Well, nobody not ever, then," said Joan sulkily. "But the butcher boy said—"

We all roared. We were lingering over coffee and cigarettes—the dessert was done. "Joan, baby," said her father, "you and your little friend ask mother to excuse you, and run out and play a bit."

It was about an hour later. Jerry and I had just about stepped into his car when one of those rickety seashore taxicabs came rattling up to the door. Out jumped Bob. I almost hugged him, I was so glad to see him.

"I made it, didn't I?" he said. "I'll be ready in a jiffy, Betty." He looked as if he pretty much felt as I did. Then he noticed Jerry Wharton, acting as if he owned me. "You got my message, didn't you? You see the pilot told us, when he brought us down for refueling, that there was a leak it would take a long time to fix up. So I telegraphed. Then, in a couple of hours, he got it fixed, and told us he'd start right away. I tried to telephone—but I couldn't get you. But I got the butcher—you know, Pfeiffer's? And he said he'd let you know. Didn't he?"

There was a dead silence for a moment. Then Joan's aggrieved voice spoke. "That," she said, with dignity, "is what I've been trying to tell you. The butcher's boy—you know, the one with the dish-shaped face and the freckles, that toes in—well, he said Bob'd be home and to wait."

Gardenia Queen Chooses Chevrolet



Pretty Martha Mitchell, Queen of the Gardenia Festival at the famous Cypress Gardens in Florida, has just put her royal seal of approval on the Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet—the outdoor car—by purchasing a new one for her own use. Ever willing to oblige by posing for the hundreds of camera fans who consider the Gardens a mecca for picture-taking, Queen Martha can now reach location quickly and flood herself with sunshine by rolling back the vacuum-operated top at the touch of a dash button.

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