

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Aluminum Drive In Antrim July 21 To 29

Mr. William Holleran, Scoutmaster, has been appointed as Chairman of the Aluminum Drive in Antrim which will be held from July 21 to July 29.

Boy Scouts of Antrim will call at all the homes and solicit. The collections will be made mostly on July 25, if possible.

The committee will appreciate it, if the townspeople will give the scouts information as to how much aluminum they have and also have it ready when called for.

YOUTH INSTITUTE SET FOR AUGUST 12 TO 15

Youth Institute at the University of New Hampshire this year August 12 through 15, will include older 4-H club boys and girls as well as young men and women up to 25 years of age, according to C. B. Wadleigh, state 4-H club leader.

The program for the institute will include judging and demonstration contests on the first day, as well as regular recreation periods each day of the week, in addition to the studies.

Young people who come to the institute for instruction will find a choice of forty courses offered, in leadership, life saving, first aid, handicraft, agriculture, home economics, photography, speech, and other topics.

Total cost of the course will be four dollars, including meals, lodging, program book and souvenir badge. This covers the period from registration Tuesday morning, August 12 to Friday afternoon, August 15. Only additional fee will be for those who do not bring their own bedding, and for materials used in the craft courses.

Program for each day will include a morning assembly, classes, afternoon assembly, classes, afternoon recreation period, and followed by an entertainment program.

FOUR DEATHS LISTED ON HIGHWAYS LAST WEEK

The official list of highway fatalities in New Hampshire for the past week stood at four, rather than seven, because the killing of three laborers by an automobile at the Hill village model town did not occur on a public road.

The three deaths took place on the new Franklin-Bristol highway, which has not yet been completed and has not been thrown open to public traffic. For that reason, state motor vehicle department officials explained, these three killings cannot be marked up as highway fatalities.

Because of this ruling, last week's four deaths brought the total for 1941 to 37, against 42 for the same period of time last year.

Warning that vacation time is bicycle time for "hundreds of boys and girls all over the state," Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin said that "To the adult at the wheel, watch out for the child on the wheel."

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Funeral Services Held For John M. Burnham

John M. Burnham, former well known resident of Antrim died early Wednesday evening, July 9 at the John M. Hunt Home in Nashua.

He was born in Antrim, August 17, 1862, a son of the late George N. and Elizabeth (Colburn) Burnham.

He was a member of the Antrim Methodist Church and attended the Main Street Methodist Church in Nashua. Fraternally he was a member of Waverly Lodge, IOOF, and Hand-in-Hand Lodge, Rebekahs in Antrim. Mr. Burnham entered the John M. Hunt Home, Dec. 11, 1937. He is survived by his wife, Grace E. Sheldon Burnham, of Nashua, one son John Sheldon Burnham, of Hudson, four grandchildren Natalie, Barbara, Martha and Marjorie Burnham; one sister, Mrs. Mary P. Derby of Antrim and also, nephews and nieces.

Funeral Services were held from the John M. Hunt Home at an early hour Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. William Weston of Hancock officiated.

Bearers were Walter Parker, George Maker, Oscar Cram and Charles Chase.

Impressive Odd Fellow services were conducted at the grave side by officers of Waverly Lodge, IOOF of Antrim.

His favorite Hymn "In the Garden" was sung by Mrs. Ethel Reeder, and Mrs. Vera Butterfield.

Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery, Antrim. Charles H. Farwell was the Funeral Director.

SUNSET SERVICE HELD AT BENNINGTON

On Sunday night at the sunset service near the river bank in back of the parsonage there were some fifteen persons present. The pastor, Rev. George Driver spoke briefly on "Recruiting for Christ."

These services are always short but interesting, beautiful and well worth while. The first hymn is always, "Day is Dying in the West," and as it is sung the clouds glow, the sun changes the color of the sky, as it slowly sinks beyond the hills on the river bank.

Special features are being introduced to make these meetings more worth while. This past Sunday Corp. Bernare and Sargent Cook of the U. S. Army were present and brought with them talking, moving pictures in technicolor. The film, "Wings of Steel," showed the U. S. men preparing to be airplane pilots and mechanics. We are indebted to the Recruiting service for an interesting half-hour of moving pictures of army life.

Sometime soon the Girl Scouts Fife and Drum Corps of Hancock are invited. Next Sunday Howard Chase who makes and plays violins is expected to be present. Everyone is invited; bring your wenees, marshmallows, etc. and share in the social part of the hour around the glowing fire.

ANTRIM LOCALS

The following numbers have been assigned by the Milford Board to the Antrim men who reached the age of 21 between the time of the first draft and July 1.

No. 21 Fred L. Nazer
No. 28 Russell Cuddihy
No. 65 Edward G. Smith
No. 94 Robert C. Swett;

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Last week was pheasant egg week and we got 11 eggs from Silver Ranch at Jaffrey, 12 from Willard Butterick of Greenville, 12 from Winfield Hadley, Lyndeboro, Mt., 4 eggs and eight just hatched chicks from Rolland Parker of the Parker Farms, Wilton. We have an old Cochon hen that's doing good business. We have 16 nice chicks in a home-made brooder. And more to follow! We sure appreciate this cooperation from the farmers.

Do you know of any one having a bunch of mongrel puppies? We have a party who is in the market for any number of small puppies. What have you?

In the papers recently have been notices of hearings on the opening and closing of many brooks, ponds and lakes in the state. Better see if your favorite lake, pond or brook is in this list. The items tell where and when the hearings are held.

That New Fox club just organized has Perley Warren of Bennington as treasurer. Mr. Warren tells us that this club is out to go places and do things for the benefit of the fox hunters. If you are a fox hunter and want to help your favorite sport get in touch with Mr. Warren.

A homing pigeon found at the Quinn Farm at Temple was found to be owned by a man in South Boston. We have shipped the pigeon to him. Sergt. Murray of the Nashua Police force, an ardent pigeon fan, tells me that hundreds of homing pigeons were lost last week in a big fry owing to the electric storms. If a stragling bird shows up, report it to us at once as we have the books on the (I-F) and the (A-U) names, numbers and addresses.

Well, we are still getting tinfoil in the mail. A nice box from 31 Carrol street, Keene, no name. Also a big box from Miss A. E. Robbe of Peterboro. Thanks for same.

In the mail last week we got a bunch of letters and post cards asking information on many subjects. We are always pleased to answer letters promptly, but stamps cost money and the Dept. does not furnish stamps. Please enclose a stamp. Thank you.

Another big turtle that tipped the scales at 34½ lbs. was taken at Peterboro by John Dugas. This big fellow will furnish many a meal for some people.

Talk about your trapping. This past week and even at time of writing I have traps set for big turtles, beavers, skunks, horn pout. The turtles we turn into soup, but the rest we transplant to other sections of the country.

One night recently we went to Milford and found three baby skunks under a garage. Mr. Williams had the collection. The next day we took the mother skunk out from under the garage. On the way home my assistant took a baby out to show to some people and when placing the baby back in the box

he squeezed the baby too tight with the result that he got a good dose in the left eye. "Dick" will be more careful in the future how he handles skunks!

Your dog tax was due May 1st and is long past due. Don't be surprised if you see the dog officer calling on you soon.

Who has lost a brown and white setter male dog and a small collie male. Picked up on Route 31 the other day. No collars on.

Last year a young man took a root of Mountain Laurel from my back yard and took it home to Lisbon. This year the plant is in full bloom, much to the pleasure of the owner. The secret is to take plenty of soil with the roots and keep them well covered.

If Mr. John Average Citizen knew that there was a \$100 fine for tacking up ball game, auction and other posters and bills on trees and poles on a trunk line they might decide to advertise in newspapers instead of the highways. See Public Laws Sect. 15, Chapter 47. That tells the story.

More dogs are registered in the A. K. C. than ever before. In 1931 the books listed 46,800 and in 1940 it had gone to 83,375. Clubs registered in the AKC jumped from 154 in 1931 to 254 in 1940.

Last week we worked with four Police Chiefs and one State Trooper. If you want to get 100 per cent cooperation you want to contact any of the police chiefs and the State troopers in southern N. H. I ran into Sergt. Brown of the State Police one day recently in Jaffrey and I had many points of law I wanted to have explained. This Sergeant knows his stuff and I was well informed when I left him that day.

The inside of a State Trooper's car today is full of different gadgets but it's up to the minute and the two-way radio set is sure a wonderful thing. Now a crook has got to be on his toes to get away from the State trooper.

The story of the week: Down in Amherst lives James Hodgson. Some time ago a blue bird made a nest in the R. F. D. box. She laid five eggs. Mr. Hodgson put up another box for his mail so as not to disturb the family. Here is a case where a bird family put one over on the U. S. Govt. mail service.

If your car is under \$8900 we have got you in our two volumes of the N. H. car registrations. If you want to know who's who in the two books come see us.

Well this week we start you off with two snake stories. The first one happened in the home town. Frank Hutchinson found a 33-inch adder high in the top of a barn. He had swallowed one barn swallow and had another in his mouth; how he got into the top of the barn and got two birds is still a mystery. The other story comes from Bristol. Dorman Davis of that

(Continued on page 8)

Catherine M. Sheldon Dies In Bennington

Catherine Mary Sheldon, age 54 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, born in Kerry Ireland, wife of Arthur Raymond Sheldon passed away at her home here in town after a long illness. Mrs. Sheldon took a severe turn for the worse on Sunday last; she suffered with shock a number of months ago.

Mrs. Sheldon was laid to rest in Sunnyside Cemetery. Rev. Hogan of the St. Patrick's church officiated.

She is survived by her husband; her daughter, Miss Mae; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Callahan and Mrs. Ellen Moguian of Holyoke, Mass.; a brother, Patrick Hannifin of Ireland and nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

The mass was sung by Father Hogan, assisted by the choir in St. Patrick's church at 9:00 a. m. on Monday Morning. The bearers were as follows: Aaron Edmuhds, Micheal Powers, George Griswold, Fred Gibson, Ivan Clough and Arnold Cossette.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon have lived a number of years now in Bennington and for some years now have resided in their own home on the "Acre."

Mrs. Sheldon was a hard working home loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed.

TOWNSEND DELEGATES GIVE TALKS AT HILLSBORO

John Doyle Elliott, Townsend national representative for the New England states, was principal speaker here Sunday at the first state conference of Townsend clubs held since the recent national convention in Buffalo, N. Y. He emphasized the importance of the recognition being given the movement in Washington.

Among delegates offering reports at the conference were Mrs. Emaline Batson of Alexandria, N. H., Mrs. Maude Gordon of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Duquette of Keene, Mrs. Walker of Concord, Harley Riley of Milford, Ona Newell of Newport and Mrs. Lena Marshall of Plymouth.

Joseph W. Cobb, president of the Hillsboro club, opened the session, which was later turned over to Walter Davis of the second district council of Nashua.

What We See And Hear

"This is no time to quarrel about trivialities, when the whole world is on fire. If I am at a fire I am not going to quarrel with the fire chief, even if I have disagreed with him in the past. I don't know anybody who does not want to keep America out of war; but I am much more concerned with keeping war out of America."—Wendell Willkie.

No Traffic Traps

The New Hampshire State Police's theory that absence of traffic traps here during the hectic Fourth of July week-end helped to reduce highway accidents will not be widely disputed. To begin with a glimpse of law and order has a salutary effect on drivers. It causes even the wildest and meanest to slow down, to forego the temptation to cut in—or out—and otherwise to act like a gentleman. Some few miles are traveled before the lesson is forgotten.

But more than that, speed traps are neither ethical nor sensible. They came into style when horses and buggies went out, and usually were set in order to enrich local coffers. In practice, they encouraged dangerous driving. "Go ahead and speed," the theory was. "We'll catch you at it after you've risked your life and the lives of others"

Traffic traps are not yet obsolete, but here in New Hampshire at least, they are officially frowned upon. Highway safety is what the State Police want. Snares, the officers and personnel know, promote that ideal not a whit.—Manchester Union.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield Bride Of Leonard Goslee

Miss Dorothy O. Maxfield of Windsor, Conn., became the bride of Leonard B. Goslee of the same place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson on Highland avenue, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the Antrim Baptist church, officiated. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Freeman of Groton, Mass., sister of the bride. The best man was Raymond Goslee of Manchester, Conn., a cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and baby's breath. Her only attendant was Mrs. Charles Freeman of Groton, Mass., who wore blue mousseline de soie and carried a mixed bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Antrim high and the Hartford Hospital Nurses' Training school and has been a nurse at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., for several years.

The bridegroom is in the real estate business in Windsor.

The bride formerly lived in Antrim, her mother having been the late Mrs. Carrie C. Maxfield. She graduated from Antrim high school in 1928 and from Hartford hospital in 1932. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maud A. Goslee of Windsor, Conn., and is a graduate of Windsor high school.

Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield is a sister of the bride. Among those attending was Miss Ella Putnam of Orange, N. J.

DR. THOMAS A. TRIPP AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Thomas A. Tripp of New York, national director of town and country work of the Congregational Board of Home Missions, will be the special preacher at the Deering Community church this Sunday, July 20th, at eleven o'clock. Mr. Tripp is one of the nationally known leaders in rural and town work of the churches. All interested are invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends, neighbors and employees of the Monadnock Paper Mill for the lovely flowers sent and for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Also we wish to thank those who loaned cars.

Arthur Sheldon
Mae Sheldon

The ancient Romans grew turnips, greens and herbs. What, no spinach!

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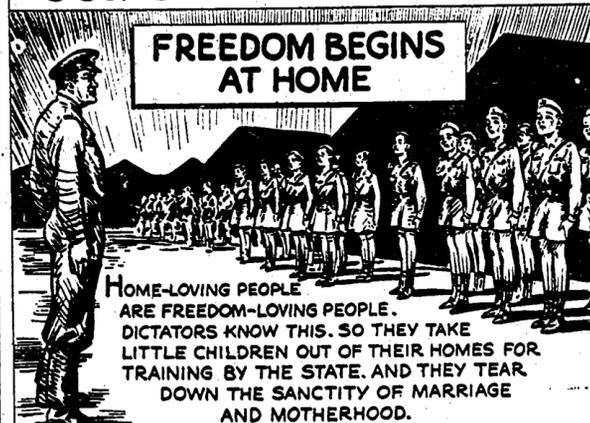
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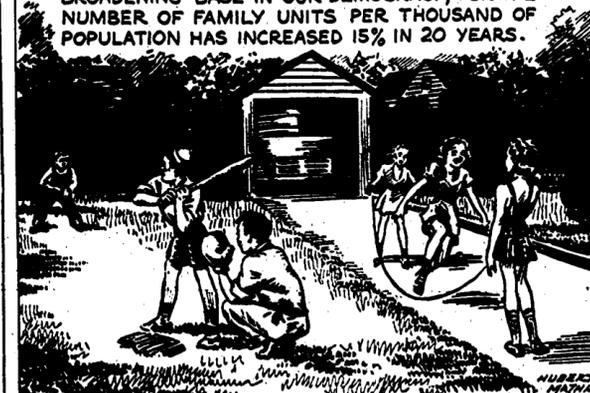
OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat.

FREEDOM BEGINS AT HOME



HOME-LOVING PEOPLE ARE FREEDOM-LOVING PEOPLE. DICTATORS KNOW THIS, SO THEY TAKE LITTLE CHILDREN OUT OF THEIR HOMES FOR TRAINING BY THE STATE, AND THEY TEAR DOWN THE SANCTITY OF MARRIAGE AND MOTHERHOOD.

HOME-LOVING AND FREEDOM-LOVING HAVE AN EVER BROADENING BASE IN OUR DEMOCRACY, FOR THE NUMBER OF FAMILY UNITS PER THOUSAND OF POPULATION HAS INCREASED 15% IN 20 YEARS.



DURING THIS PERIOD HOME OWNERSHIP INCREASED BY 32%, SAVINGS BY 69%, AND EACH FAMILY HAS ON THE AVERAGE 200% MORE LIFE INSURANCE THAN 20 YEARS AGO.

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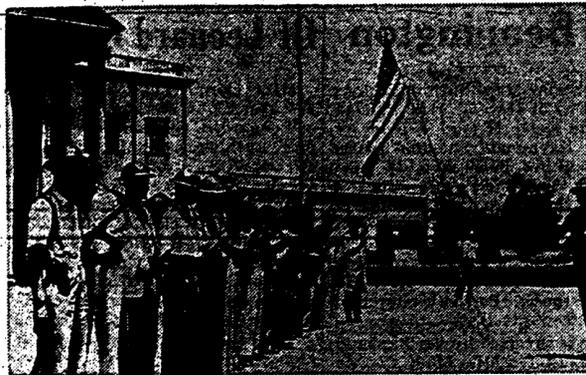
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Landing of U. S. Forces in Iceland Is New Move in Hemisphere Defense; Germany's Campaign Against Russia Gives British Chance for Air Attacks

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.)



During the Iraq rebellion and war, Americans stationed at the Iraq capital city of Baghdad prepared to defend themselves. As Old Glory is raised in the background men of the American legion staff start training drill with weapons furnished by British military mission commander. But the British won this war before the Americans were called upon to defend themselves.

ICELAND: Occupied by U. S.

American naval forces have occupied Iceland to supplement and eventually to replace British forces there. This information was given congress by President Roosevelt, who explained that the move was taken "to forestall any pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the Western hemisphere."

ON RUN: Or Defending?

Crucial questions of the Russo-German war were these: Did the Nazis actually have the Russians in a wild-disorganized retreat? Were the Russians, instead, falling back to the Stalin line in good order considering the magnitude of their army?

Was the finish to be another defeat for the defenders as soon as the large cities were taken, as had happened in Norway, Belgium, Holland, France? Or were the Russians willing, like the Chinese, to move back across vast territory and let space and winter hardships swallow up the Nazi effort?

None of these questions could be answered accurately through the muddle of rival claims, yet there were hints here and there that tended to show trends in attack and defense that might furnish a partial answer.

The onslaught was terrific and news pictures released by the Germans showed the advance across battlefields filled with backgrounds of smoke, flame and destruction. The speed could be counted at about 250 miles in two weeks—the very distance not only pointing to the terrific power of the attack, but also to the difficulty of maintaining a service of supply and "mopping up" over so many thousands of square miles.

So much tended to show the Nazis swift and easy victors. Yet there were other indications, entirely aside from the official and biased communiques which bore on the eventual result and the theory of the Red defense.

There were reports from Nazi-friendly Vichy and Rome. The former reported half the troops of occupation withdrawn to the eastern front; the latter warned against expecting a swift and easy victory.

The reports from Scandinavian sources of the evacuation of civilians from Leningrad and Moscow and Kiev; the speech of Stalin in which he urged the "reworked earth" defense; the plans of Hitler to put Louis Ferdinand on the Russian throne—all indicated that there might be a chance that the Russians were willing to drop back as slowly as might be, cede what cities and territory must be given up, and let the Russian wastes and the impending Russian fall and winter cut up the strength of the attacker.

It was believed that the "Stalin line" would be anything but a stormy way-station for the German advance. But many believed that the "Chinese plan" would not only stem the Hitlerian attack—but eventually defeat it.

BRITAIN: Her Chance

The British were apparently keenly aware that the preoccupation of the Nazis with the Reds on the East furnished them with their great chance of the war.

Hardly had the attack against Russia been on for a week than the R.A.F. leaders announced mastery of the daytime air over the occupied regions and western Germany.

Hardly did a day pass without large-scale daytime bombing raids, and the British plane losses did not appear great if, as the claim was made, they were using several squadrons of upward of 100 bombers each every day.

There was a silence from German sources about the accomplishments of the raids, but the British, judging from their own losses from German air attacks, figured that their chosen objectives must soon be reduced to hopeless ruins.

They felt that the Coventries on Europe's soil must be numerous. Heavy night attacks followed those by day, with only occasional and very light German reprisals—and all of these under cover of darkness.

On the sea, also, the British seemed to be making some headway against the U-boat menace, and the probability was felt that many submarines must have been diverted to the Baltic, to serve against Russian vessels.

There was a strong demand in London for an invasion attempt on the continent, but the apparent verdict of the powers that seemed to be "thumbs down."

Britain was unwilling to risk further shipments of men and armaments to the continent until a far more drastic preparatory air bombardment had been carried out.

Russian Throne?



Above photo is of Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the late Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, and his wife, Grand Duchess Kyra, daughter of Grand Duke Kyril of Russia. Prince Louis is reported to be Hitler's choice for Czarism over Russia, if and when the Nazi legions complete the conquest of that vast land.

SYRIA: And Ethiopia

Britain also seemed on the threshold of success in Syria and Ethiopia, and resolved to do something about North Africa, because General Sir Archibald Wavell was relieved, a new commander, General Auchinleck sent out from England, and the whole African and Middle Eastern campaign seemed on the upgrade.

The final crumb of Italian resistance in Ethiopia melted away before the rains and the relentless British follow-up of victory after victory, and another menace to Britain's Red sea and Suez position was removed.

In Africa the situation was no worse than it had been, still apparently a stalemate on the Egyptian border, with the Tobruk defenders still holding out. There were some indications that the British forces, strengthened by U. S. tanks and lend-lease airplanes, were beginning to lay the groundwork of a new advance against Cyrenaica—not only to relieve the Tobruk garrison, but to attempt to win a major victory against the Italo-Nazi forces.

As to Syria, there were reports of an imminent Franco-British peace there, following in the wake of a continuous series of English victories and the steady fall-back of the Vichy defenders around the vital Beirut sector.

All in all, the British seemed to be making what use they could of the Russo-German battle on all their various fronts, and with varying success.

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Britain wanted no more Dunkerques.

Added to the Zamzam and the Robin Moor incidents was the torpedoing of the Dutch steamer Maasden, the survivors including a number of U. S. marines, bound for London to do guard duty at the American Embassy, and American nurses, 15 of whom were saved, but two feared lost at sea.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND by Eleanor Roosevelt

MEDITERRANEAN MIX-UP Inside story on General Wavell's transfer to India, as told in diplomatic dispatches, is that Wavell had been quarrelling with Churchill and had opposed political-military moves such as the campaign in Greece and Crete and the expedition to Solom.

More important from the American point of view, Wavell had favored the evacuation of all British forces from the entire Mediterranean area. And U. S. military experts agreed with him—in fact, urged it.

So although in a sense General Wavell is being demoted, yet in other respects he will be in a position to command British forces from an area to which he had urged that British forces retreat.

For some time General Wavell had contended that Britain's position in the Mediterranean was indefensible. The British force of only 400,000 men in the Near East faced a combined Axis total twice as strong—400,000 Germans and Italians in Libya, plus 600,000 Nazis in Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania.

The latter figure has been partially diminished by transfers to Russia; but Wavell argued that the Nazi-Fascist armies could concentrate attack in one place while British troops had to spread out over a far-flung line from Libya to Syria and Iraq. Therefore he disagreed with Churchill on all military moves which had a political motive.

U. S. Worried Over Atlantic. U. S. military and naval strategists sided with Wavell, were strong for the idea of a complete British withdrawal from the Mediterranean. The strategy behind this was twofold:

1. The British have lost 40 per cent of their original Mediterranean fleet. The losses at Crete were much worse than officially admitted, and even in the Syrian campaign naval losses were considerable. Therefore, American naval men, facing the probability of having to help the British fleet in the Atlantic, did not want the fleet further weakened.

2. The United States is more interested in what happens on the bulge of Africa around Dakar (opposite Brazil) than it is in the Mediterranean.

To this end, both General Wavell and U. S. strategists favored the idea of withdrawing British forces from the Mediterranean entirely and establishing a new line of defense across the very center of Africa—from Port Sudan on the Red sea to Freetown on the Atlantic ocean.

This line of defense meant that about 1,500 miles of the hottest desert in the world would be between the Nazis and the British lines. Over such a desert it is difficult for tanks to operate without heating up; also it is difficult for the average bomber to carry a load over such distances. So it was expected that the Nazis would exhaust themselves in the deep, hot deserts of Africa.

Part of the plan contemplated a highway straight across equatorial Africa from Freetown and later from Dakar to Port Sudan.

My Week by Eleanor Roosevelt

SHOPPING TRIP One afternoon we went to Eastport, Maine, and did our last bit of shopping. We still found many things we wanted simply did not exist within Eastport and had to think up substitutes.

You have no idea how ingenious you can be when you are shopping for things you want and they are not forthcoming. There were no more scrappaskets, so I found some very nice bushel baskets, designed, I think, for packing apples, but with paper in the bottom. They will do nicely as scrappaskets.

If you can't get pillows of one size, you take them in any sizes that are available. If you can't find a ready-made cover for the ironing board, you buy canton flannel and sheeting to make it.

After the shopping was over, we went up the Denny river in Captain Cline's little boat and explored Great South Bay. We entered a narrow passage into which, years ago, I remember my husband taking the "Half Moon."

On that occasion, we had to turn around, but this boat was so much smaller, we were able to circle the island and it was a beautiful trip.

We were about 20 minutes from home when, suddenly, a cloud above us opened and we were thoroughly soaked in five minutes. It was so cold that even with a sweater and homespun coat, I could hardly wait to get home and warm up by the fire.

My cousin, Mrs. Adams, and her daughter, came in for a few minutes in the evening to say good-by.

HOMEWARD BOUND Next morning, at 9:15, Miss Thompson and I started on our way home. I confess I was a little disappointed not to be able to wait to see all the young people, but we shall be returning soon.

On the drive home, we had the top of the car down. Though there was some fog in the distance, it was a beautiful trip. At Franklin Road, Maine, our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Griffin, met us. We followed them to their house, which is right on the water, looking across to Mt. Desert, Maine. I must say the island played hide and seek with us in the fog, but we could see how lovely the view must be on a clear day.

And I happen to like the softness of a fog blowing in and out. One of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin's daughters is to be married in a few days, so we saw some of her presents. I was particularly glad to meet the young bridegroom, Mr. Richard Herrick.

Then we started off and I disgraced myself by going off the road into the ditch and had to be pulled out. Otherwise our drive was uneventful. We spent the night in a very nice cabin, not far from Ipswich, Mass. In a few minutes we were starting off, first to find breakfast, and then to visit Franklin Jr.'s wife and little boy at Beverly Farms.

GRASSROOTS WRIGHT PATTERSON

AS WE GO ABOUT SAVING MAN HOURS EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN will approve of any method which results in the saving of man hours so badly needed in our national defense preparations, but—

The press was given a graphic story of production speed in connection with the recent launching of the battleship South Dakota. According to that story, before the ship hit the water, the keel of a new one was being laid on the ways she had just left. So great was the effort to save man hours that the workmen who had built the South Dakota were not permitted to stop work for a few minutes to see the monster slide into the waters of the Delaware river.

All of that represented a commendable saving of a few man hours. When man hours are sadly needed, but—

Work in the great shipyards around San Francisco bay was stopped, or seriously retarded by an unwarranted strike called in violation of a labor contract by a comparatively small number of essential machinists. Over a period of 30 and more days, the time loss represented hundreds of thousands of man hours, and nothing much was done about it.

Yes, the conservation of man hours at Camden was all to the good, but that story of production speed given to the press sounded a bit like carefully planned propaganda.

HONEST LABOR ENTITLED TO FAIR SHARE PRODUCTION values, the amount for which manufactured commodities are sold, are divided between labor, raw materials, management and selling, taxes—municipal, county, state and national—and capital, as interest on investment.

Labor, the man or woman who works at bench or machine, demands its fair share of what it produces. Collectively and nationally, we know labor receives a fair share of the national income, but each workman, individually or by factory groups, wants to know that he gets his share of what he produces.

He does not want to take the word of some interested party as to the amount of his share. He wants definite proof.

That is the crux of the real labor problem. There are labor racketeers and labor saboteurs who can be dealt with without injury and, in fact, as a benefit to honest labor. The solution of the problem of honest, patriotic American labor means finding some method by which each workman in each factory group may be definitely shown that he gets his fair share of what he has helped to produce.

With all the ingenuity to be found in America, that should not be an unsolvable problem. It has been accomplished in some plants and those plants do not have labor difficulties.

NO ROOM FOR SABOTAGE OF AMERICAN DEFENSE ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION men in the armed forces of the nation are working, at \$21 a month, with inadequate tools to prepare themselves for the job of defending American liberties, the American way of life.

ARMY: Dive Bombing

The army, which has been using only bombers with conventional bombsight, and now is attacking planes to machine-gun infantry positions, finally decided it was unwise to let the navy do all the dive-bombing and was reported about to get some dive-bombers of its own and start practicing the art.

The navy developed dive-bombing to hit fast-moving ships which were difficult targets for high flying bombers.

MISCELLANY:

Ottawa There was evidence of a new political tury in Canada for some form of draft or selective service to take the place of voluntary enlistment, still in force in the Dominion.

Washington: The White House confirmed the fact that Colonel Donovan, after two unofficial tours of inspection of Europe's war centers, would be given a post of importance in the defense set-up.

LOST: U. S. Nurses

Added to the Zamzam and the Robin Moor incidents was the torpedoing of the Dutch steamer Maasden, the survivors including a number of U. S. marines, bound for London to do guard duty at the American Embassy, and American nurses, 15 of whom were saved, but two feared lost at sea.

The vessel was torpedoed on a Sunday, and nearly a week later a rescue vessel brought all but two of the nurses safely to London.

The Dutch freighter was part of a large convoy bound for Britain, and what the fate of the rest of the convoy was could not be learned, but one of the nurses said:

"The captain of the ship that rescued us looked scared to death when he saw his vessel boarded by a bunch of women."

"The marines were wonderful."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It was a breathless day in Washington. The only breeze was kicked up by the little subway car running between the senate office building and the Capitol. Passenger Hatie Caraway, senator from Arkansas, clutched at her flying strands of hair.

Curly-haired Sen. Berkeley Bunker of Nevada, who succeeded to the seat of the late Key Pittman, never misses a senate session and is assiduously studying parliamentary procedure. Vice President Wallace has called him to preside during his absence more than any other senator.

United Service Organizations have had some big gifts, but none more touching than the savings brought in by one Harry Katz, who emptied an old tin of 512 pennies, 44 nickels, eight dimes, and one quarter.

AMERICAN IDEALS

Curiously enough, it is again a question of liberty which is going to weld us together as a nation, I think, and to bring us into closer contact with the people of other nations throughout the world. I have never believed that the majority of the people, even in Germany and Italy, if they were free and knew the truth, would want to fight their brothers of other nationalities. They have no liberty, they must believe what they are told, and thus must act according to a pattern.

'DOLE' OR WORK?

As an experiment, the United States government of Illinois made an effort to find jobs in private employment for 90 individuals then on relief. Of that number, places were found for 46, two others refused to accept any job, three did not show up after accepting and three did not want the kind of jobs offered. The numbers were too small to prove anything, but what would your guess be as to the percentage of those now on relief who prefer to continue to receive a "dole" than to work for a living?

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

INSTALLMENT TWO

THE STORY SO FAR: Sound for the Chibougamau gold country, six men lost their lives on the Nottaway river. Red Malone, Garrett Finlay, brother of one of the six, and Blaise, half-breed guide, arrive at Nottaway posing as surveyors.

Blaise quieted Flame as a figure appeared in the path leading down from the railroad fill.

"Bo-jo!" returned Blaise. The half-breed's eyes roved over the heaped bags; then he turned to Brassard. "You on survey?"

The thick muscles under Blaise's shirt tightened at the insolence of the other's manner. But his seamed face might have been carved from wood. "Ah-hah!" he said, easing a cloud of smoke from his mouth.

"My name is Joe Flambeau. I work for Jules Isadore!" announced the caller. "What your name?" "I am Big Windigo from Devil Valley! I eat Nottaway Riviere man for supper!" The twinkle faded to a cold stare.

At the calculated affront the other sucked in his breath. "By gar! You ensult Joe Flambeau!" he choked. Then Flambeau's groping fingers found and closed on the bone handle of the knife under his coat.

"Don't pull dat knife!" Brassard's voice was as brittle as shell ice. "Look behin' you!" he said.

Flambeau turned his head. Feet bunched under him, the big alre-dale crouched like a panther.

"You pull dat knife and dat dog land on your back and rip your t'roat!"

Flambeau's hand moved away from his knife handle. "I don't come here for troubl!" he said weakly. "I talk business wid you."

"Forget w'at I say!" appeased Blaise. "I don't mean nothin'. W'at you want, Flambeau?"

"W'y you take Nottaway Trail to de Bay?"

"We survey lower riviere." Flambeau surprised Blaise with: "Dese engineer pay you small wages. I get you job wid big money."

"Who wid?" "Isadore! You are stout man. Isadore pay big money for strong man on de riviere."

It was growing interesting. Blaise took the bait. "Ah-hah! W'at you pay?"

"Double w'at you get! Leave dose men and dey will not make survey alone."

Blaise threw back his head and laughed. "You notice dat redhead?"

"Ah-hah!" "He is Injun in white water! Finlay will run anyting. Dey go to de bay widout me."

Flambeau scowled. "Batoche will talk wid you at daylight, here."

"Ah-hah!" "Isadore give you big pay. Shake hand!"

Blaise rose and extended a thick paw. Then he deliberately tossed his bombshell. "W'y do Isadore watch de Nottaway like a fox watch a rabbit run? He strike gold on Waswanipi?"

Flambeau's jaw sagged as he stared at the cryptic face of the speaker. "Mebbe he got gold! Mebbe! You come wid us, and fin' out! I see you at daylight."

Shortly Finlay and Malone joined Blaise at the camp on the shore.

"This dump is sure stampered!" snorted the giant, filling and lighting his pipe. "Can't get a soul to talk! From the way they shut up you'd think the bush north of here was full of cockeyed, man-eating Windigo!"

"Who'd you talk with?" asked Finlay.

"Cotter the storekeeper's as scared as a fox in deep snow with a lynx on his trail. The rest are the same way. You see McLeod?"

"Yes. I showed him the last line of the letter sent to the family and asked if he recognized the writing. By the look in his wife's face I believe he wrote it himself."

"Let's see that letter, again, Garry! When Cotter asked me to register, I saw in his book some writing on a loose sheet signed by McLeod."

Finlay handed Malone the letter he carried in his wallet and the latter read aloud:

"To the family of Robert Finlay, North Bay, Ontario:

"Last spring Robert Finlay and his partner, Andrew Troup, left Nottaway bound for the Chibougamau gold country by way of the Waswanipi River. In the fall it was reported, here, that Montagnais Indians had found their smashed canoe. This is the third party that has disappeared on the Chibougamau Trail in two years. There are people who have reasons why they don't want prospectors traveling Waswanipi water."

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

"A Friend."

For some time Malone studied the letter. "Yes, it looks mighty like that writing of McLeod's I saw in Cotter's book," he said.

"McLeod wrote that letter, Red." Finlay repeated his conversation with the station agent and his wife.

"But McLeod's tied up here and doesn't want trouble," he concluded. "Now whom does he suspect and why?"

"Do you suppose someone's made a placer strike on the river and is trying to hog it?"

Finlay receives an anonymous letter suggesting that the six men were not drowned as reported. Finlay and Malone find the people of the Nottaway settlement strangely averse to discussing the tragedy. Among themselves they question...

"I sure do. It looks to me as if we had run into the coldest attempt to control wild country I've ever heard of." Garry turned to Brassard. "What do you think of it, Blaise?"

"I t'ink nodding. I got new job." "Cut the funny stuff, Blaise!" grunted Red. "What's your dope on the situation?"

"I work for Isadore, now!" announced Blaise, his eyes snapping like an otter's. "I leave dis outfit in de mornin'." Then he described his meeting with Flambeau.

"Good!" laughed Garry. "They're certainly worried about us. What are you going to tell Batoche?" "Wal, you see, I was hit on de head, once. It leave me wid bad memory. I tell Batoche dere is some meesake. I navare talk wid Flambeau."

"And will that bird be wild!" chuckled Red. "Watch his right hand! Don't let him wing you."

Blaise inhaled until his chest resembled a barrel. He flexed his thick biceps and yawned. "I take good care dat fallar!" he said. Then he rose and his face sobered. "I like to have look at dis Isadore outfit on Waswanipi."

"Don't you realize that we've got to map the lower river?" demanded Garry. "What's the idea?"

"Tomorrow, I t'ink we get telegraph order from Ottawa to map Waswanipi Lake."

"You old fox! You've hit it!" cried Garry. "We'll give that telegram the air whether McLeod denies it or not. In the morning this city hears that we've been wired from head-

quarters to map Waswanipi. Will that be news?"

Finlay rose. "I'm dropping in on those prospectors above here," he said, and left his friends.

"Hello, Mac!" greeted a voice as Finlay reached the tent above the bridge. "Sit down and light up!"

"Thanks, I will. Where you people heading?"

"Rouyn way! Plenty gold in them quartz veins if you can locate 'em!" said a grizzled veteran. "You're on the survey, they tell me."

"Yes, we pull out in the morning for Matagami."

"Well, you'll on government business. That makes you safe. But, friend, if you was prospectin', I'd advise you to wet them paddles of yourn south of the steel."

"How's that?"

"Too many men who left here for Chibougamau ain't never been heard from."

Finlay finished his pipe and bade the prospectors good night. On his way back to Cotter's store he passed a lighted shack. From the shadows in the rear came a woman's voice: "Mr. Finlay!"

"Finlay stopped. "Did somebody call me?" he asked.

"I'm Mrs. MacDonald," said the invisible speaker in a low tone. "You'll think it's strange for me to speak to you this way. But my husband, the section foreman, is down the line and I've got to talk."

"What is it, Mrs. MacDonald?" said the interested Finlay.

"You're going down river—on the survey?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Finlay, they don't believe you're on the survey. If you're headed for the Chibougamau Trail, I beg you to give it up!"

"This is interesting. Who doesn't believe we're a survey party?"

"I can't tell you I'm afraid to talk. It's too dangerous."

"Just what are they afraid of? Why don't they talk to the police?"

"The police were here last year, the Provincials. They only laughed at us."

Finlay was both annoyed and interested. Annoyed that a government survey party should be suspected of being something else.

"Don't think we're surveyors, eh? Want to warn us off the Chibougamau Trail! Looks more and more, chief, as if that letter was right!"

"Yes, Red, that letter was right!" "They've been through our bags," whispered Malone.

Shortly Red Malone was filling the room with gargantuan snores but Garry Finlay could not sleep. Later he heard the cautious tread of moccasined feet on the creaking stairway and someone entered the room adjoining. There was whispered conversation, that was inaudible, then, head against the partition of matched boards, he heard:

"Oua! Dey sleep soun! Leesten!" "Ah-hah! Dey sleep hard!" one whispered.

There was the creak of bed springs and a grunt of disgust.

"Dat fallar who look like hawk wid his eye say he make map of de Nottaway. He lie. Dey take de Chibougamau Trail."

"Dey carry tool and map of engineer."

"Mebbe so. But I t'ink dey lie." "Chibougamau! You t'ink dey hunt for gold, eh? We ofair dis Brassard big pay in de mornin' and get him drunk. Den we find out who dey are." There was a muffled chuckle. "If dey go to Waswanipi, Tete-Blanche show dem w'ere to find gold and bury dem in de hole."

Shortly the men in the next room slept, but Garry Finlay's brain was busy. Tete-Blanche! He's white-haired! And Tetu! What a pair of names! He'd not forget them. So these were the men who were blocking the Chibougamau Trail?

Don't the reports from the north that the bodies of the men were found by Indians. The name of Isadore, rich fur man, when brought by Finlay, causes an immediate cessation of further conversation along that line.

"It's mighty good of you, Mrs. MacDonald, to warn us," Finlay said, "but we happen to be government surveyors under orders—not prospectors. No one's going to be crazy enough to monkey with a survey party."

"I know, but Mrs. McLeod said tonight that one of those boys lost last year was your brother—that you were making inquiries."

So it was all over the place? He had talked too much to the McLeods. And yet it had been necessary to learn who wrote that letter.

"Mrs. MacDonald," Finlay suddenly asked, "who is it you're afraid of—Isadore?"

Finlay heard the sudden intake of her breath. "Oh, no! You're wrong there! We don't even know him! He's a fur man and generally flies to Waswanipi from down below."

"Well, anyway, I'm grateful for your kindness. But as our job is to re-map the lower Nottaway I don't expect to have the pleasure of meeting Mr. Isadore. Good night!"

In the small bedroom at Cotter's Finlay found Malone and told him the story.

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CHAPTER II

Before daylight Finlay heard the two men in the next room creep down the stairs. He waked Malone, told him what he had overheard and, later, found Cotter in the store.

"Much travel through here?" he threw out, casually.

"There's a couple of free traders south of here and all the Hudson's Bay and Isadore supplies go this way."

"Many hit for Chibougamau from here?"

"A few tried it but were drown'd."

"What?"

"Yes, drowned in the Waswanipi! It's nasty water. Even the Indians are shy of it."

The muscles in Finlay's face suddenly tightened. Cotter slowly colored before the thrust of the agate eyes. "How do you know they were drown'd?"

"Isadore says so."

"Oh, Isadore says so? Say, Cotter, where did this Isadore come from? How long has he been trading on Waswanipi Lake?"

The storekeeper was visibly uneasy. "He was here before the steel went through—before the Chibougamau gold strike."

"Don't know where he came from?"

Cotter's hand was noticeably unsteady as he filled his pipe. "Say, ain't you pretty curious? I thought you was a government surveyor but you talk like the police."

Garry smiled at the other's evident nervousness. Then he suddenly shot the bald question: "How long has Tete-Blanche been working for him?"

Cotter's face was observed with fear. "I'm making it my business, Mr. Cotter! Finlay said! You're scared silly! What are you afraid of?"

Cotter swallowed hard. "You're right! I am scared! I bin threatened. I'm trying to make a livin' here—tryin' to mind my own business. You can't blame me for keepin' my mouth shut!"

"Good!" thought Garry. "Now I'm getting somewhere! This fellow's going to talk!" Then he asked the uneasy man behind the counter: "Just what are you scared of?"

"Scared of being burned out at night in midwinter—scared of what might happen to my family!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

ONE of the most interesting pieces of casting that's taken place in Hollywood is the selection of Joan Crawford and Greer Garson to combine their talents for the first time in "When Ladies Meet," a screen version of the stage hit of some years ago.

It's the story of a wife and the "other woman"; they meet without knowing that they're rivals. They become warm friends—and the fun begins when their identities are revealed.

Edgar Kennedy, the "slow-burn" star of RKO Radio's shorts, is preparing to leave on his annual personal appearance tour. He will be accompanied by his wife, his son and Chester Conklin, and he will play Midwest theaters and fairs.

Katharine Hepburn, whose performance in "Philadelphia Story" put her back where she wanted to be at the box office, will start work soon on another picture. At present it's called "The Woman of the Year"; she'll play a newspaper columnist who's married to a sports writer. Metro feels that it's a good title for a Hepburn picture because of the comeback which she staged in "Philadelphia Story."

Miriam Hopkins withdrew from "Bad Lands" recently, giving two reasons, one ordinary, one unusual. The ordinary one—she felt that the part did not suit her; probably it didn't. The title doesn't sound like a Miriam Hopkins vehicle. The unusual one—she felt that Robert Stack, the leading man, was too young to play opposite her. Few feminine stars would admit that!

Jack Holt's offspring are doing all right for themselves in films—as is Papa. Tim is scheduled for six "outdoor dramas"—(just Westerns to us,) for RKO for 1941-42, and his sister Jenny, who's 20, has been engaged to play the feminine lead in "Stick to Your Guns," a Hopalong Cassidy picture in which that veteran of Westerns, William Boyd, plays the lead.

Every so often somebody has the bright idea of trying to persuade Maude Adams to come out of retirement and make a picture. Nothing ever comes of it. The latest to try it is Frank Capra, who wants her to star in a film called "Meet Jane Doe, Mother of John Doe." If she could be tempted to make a picture the opportunity of working with Capra should do it.

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, who impersonated marines in the movie version of "What Price Glory" years ago, have become "Sergeant Quirt" and "Captain Flagg" again; this time on the air. They're doing a radio program designed to promote recruiting by showing modern life in the corps; it's a weekly feature, and should be welcomed by those who remember "What Price Glory."

Jack Smart, of CBS's "Meet Mr. Meek," met a judge last week, not once but twice. Picked up for speeding, he didn't have the money for the fine, so the judge let him go home for it. He hurried so fast, wanting to pay the first fine and get to his radio rehearsal on time, that he got another ticket for speeding. But the judge let him out of the second one.

ODDS AND ENDS—Cleo Manning made her debut as a motion picture actress by being kissed by Clark Gable, in "Honky Tonk" . . . Metro's putting a lot of its most talented youngsters into "Down in San Diego"; they're amateur detectives who uncover a Nazi band amid defense activities . . . Lili Damita and very young Sean Leslie Flynn have left the hospital where they arrived and gone home to Pepe Errol . . . Mona Maris, of Warner Bros. "Law of the Tropics," will make two pictures in her native Argentina . . . Ann Sothern has a new Metro contract; Richard Arlen is booked to do three melodramas for Paramount.

FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger Whitman

Moldy Window Frames

QUESTION: In my new house the varnished wood of the windows has started to turn dark, and mold or mildew has formed on them. How can this be prevented? In repainting the windows, should all varnish and mold first be removed? How?

Answer: You will probably find that the water that causes the mildew comes in through cracks around the outside putty. On new work putty is very likely to separate from the wood frame in the course of hardening. Your first move should be to close these cracks which can be done with a coat of paint. Take off the inside varnish with varnish remover; the mold should go with it. If it does not, scrub with steel wool wet with a disinfectant. Follow by rinsing with clear water, and allow to dry thoroughly before revarnishing.

Cold Air Intake

QUESTION: We are confronted with the problem of how large a cold air intake our hot air furnace requires in order to give the maximum amount of heat throughout the house. There is a screened opening on the right side of the furnace, but since we were not getting enough heat, we decided to have another opening made on the other side of the furnace. There is no noticeable improvement. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: Air taken from outside the building should have a cold air duct area not less than 80 per cent of the total area of the warm air leaders. If the cold air supply is obtained by recirculation from the building, the area of the cold air return pipe must be at least equal to the sum of all the warm air leader pipes. It would be advisable to have a reliable heating man check the heating capacity of the furnace, the heat supply ducts and the outlets.

Rough Cement Floor

QUESTION: Is there some simple, inexpensive way to resurface my rough cement floor in the cellar? The finish is somewhat like a sand-float plaster finish.

Answer: A floor grinding machine, of the type used by terrazzo floor contractors, can be used to smooth down the surface. Get an estimate on this method from your local terrazzo and tile man. A topping coat of portland cement could be laid over the present floor after properly preparing it for the new cement. The Portland Cement association will gladly send you a bulletin on this subject, on request. The New York office is at 347 Madison avenue; the Chicago office at 33 West Grand avenue.

Wooden Fruit Bowls

QUESTION: I have seen some fancy fruit bowls made of woodware in some of the department stores. They have a high gloss finish. What material is used to finish the bowls in this way, and how is it done? I have some unfinished bowls that I should like to finish in this way.

Answer: Get a smooth surface on the wood by rubbing it with fine steel wool or very fine sandpaper. Wipe off the dust with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Finish with two coats of a good quality quick-drying varnish. Pull the gloss of the first coat, when dry, by rubbing lightly with very fine sandpaper; wipe off the dust, then apply the finish coat.

Hardened Paint Brushes

QUESTION: Please advise the best method to restore paint brushes that were allowed to dry hard and have been unused for two years.

Answer: To remove hardened paint from a brush, soak in paint remover. Or, you can use any one of a number of brush cleaning compounds on sale at paint and hardware stores. Brushes in which paint has hardened will not be satisfactory for fine painting. The bristles usually lose elasticity and form.

Lining a Cabin

QUESTION: In finishing the inside of a summer cabin, I plan to attach panels and composition board directly to the studding. Would it be wise to put tar paper underneath?

Answer: Rather than tar paper I should prefer to use heavy roofing felt, for it is not so brittle. This lining will make the walls more wind-proof and be a protection against moisture.

Brick Sun Porch

QUESTION: Inside our sun porch the walls are red brick, like the outside bricks of the house. I should like to paint the brick walls inside the porch in an ivory color. What kind of paint should I use?

Answer: Casein paint or a cement paint would be suitable for painting the brick. Be sure the surface is clean and free of grease.

New Jobs Being Offered By U. S. Civil Service



There May Be a Place for You

WHAT a parade Uncle Sam could lead of his workers—workers of every kind. You may have often wondered if there is a place for you in that parade. What chance would you have in the United States Civil Service?

New tests are being given all the time and there are literally thousands of different jobs. Perhaps you, too, are the kind of person our government needs.

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Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of functional disturbances? That's why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Proving Friends

Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Plautus.

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WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

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He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

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ENDS THURS. JULY 17
THE MARX BROS. in "THE BIG STORE"

FRI.-SAT., JULY 16, 19
TWO FEATURES GENE AUTRY in "The Singing Hill"
with SMILEY BURNETTE
also EDMUND LOWE and PEGGY MORAN

Sun., Mon., Tues. July 20, 21, 22
Filmom's Funniest Sweethearts WALLACE BERRY and MARJORIE MAIN in "BARNACLE BILL"
LATE NEWS AND SHORTS SUBJECTS

WED., THURS., JULY 23, 24
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Antrim Locals

Donald McLane is working in Alstead for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor were in Boston on business Tuesday.

Miss Priscilla Grimes was a visitor in Brookline, Mass., recently.

Murray Johnson is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby of Nashua were recent guests of Mrs. Cora B. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson visited friends in Connecticut last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cuddeini are moving into Mrs. John Thornton's house.

A daughter was born Wednesday in Concord to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Card.

Thomas Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Richard Winslow of Albany, N. Y., has been visiting his parents at Alabama farm.

Francis De Capot and Frederick Roberts are at Camp Soanagata, Goshen, for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles White recently visited her son Carroll, who occupies a responsible position in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea, who were recently married, have moved into the tenement over the telephone office.

Mrs. Henry B. Pratt and son Benjamin are spending a month at Bailey's Island, Me. Mr. Pratt joins them for week-ends.

Mrs. Montfort Haslam and daughter and Thelma Zabriskie have gone to Nova Scotia to stay for a month's vacation.

Miss Gertrude Jameson and companion, Mrs. Tanner, are at the Brick house for the summer. They attended services in Northfield, Mass., on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals, Miss Faye Benedict and guest, Mrs. Edith Baldwin, and Guy Clark have been on a two day trip through the White Mts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backman and son of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to their home on Monday after a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Guy Tibbets and Mrs. John Griffin.

—LOT of nice second-hand Ranges, all kinds, for wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity, also a nice electric washing machine. Prices right. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 271f

Miss Eugenia Williams of Richfield, N. J., a teacher and nurse in the Presbyterian Sheldon Jackson high school and hospital at Sitka, Alaska, spoke on Thursday evening at the Baptist church vestry. Miss Williams was a guest of her friend, Miss Harriet A. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips has moved her household goods from the Hastings house, North Main street to the apartment in the historical building in Hancock, where she will act as caretaker this fall as well as teacher in the primary school. This summer she is assisting at Birchmere, Gregg lake.

Miss Esther F. Perry of Bennington has been selected to teach the seventh and eighth grades in the village school next year. Miss Perry is a graduate of Keene Teachers' college, class of 1940 and has been teaching in Milan the past year. Miss Charlotte French of Pittsfield will teach in the high school. Miss French is also a graduate of Keene Teachers' college in the class of 1941.

As delegate of the Antrim Woman's club, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets attended the Golden Jubilee celebration of the general Federation of Woman's clubs at Atlantic City, May 19-24. Mrs. Tibbets has also been appointed defense chairman of the Antrim club by the president, Mrs. Alwin E. Young. All members are asked to cooperate with Mrs. Tibbets in registering for voluntary defense service.

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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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Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941

REPORTERETTES

They are raising piglets at Buckingham palace. That is a lot better than plowing them under.

The superstitious have no qualms about allowing \$13 to go into their wallet.

Used tanks won't be wasted. Think how nice it would be to drive one in Sunday traffic.

Those who forecast that this would be a summerless-summer refuse to be interviewed.

Someone wants to know if "politics" is singular or plural. Well, politics is often very singular.

A mathematician says that perfect bridge hands cannot be expected very often. He didn't have to tell us that.

The Down East auctioneer who found \$180 in the cushion of an old chair ought to be sitting pretty for a while.

It has now been ascertained that dogs are victims of hay fever. But so are human beings, and that is more to the point.

Nearly everybody nowadays appears to be in favor of government ownership of something if it belongs to somebody else.

A survey in 21 states shows that every third person in the country is an automobile driver. But not a good driver.

Someone asks about the proper way to eat watermelons. With your coat off, your sleeves rolled up, and a bib for chest protection.

The difference between money and a husband is that money is something a wife can always get along with, and never get along without.

War is like politics in that it makes strange bedfellows. Just now frinstance, the president of Finland has kind words to say about Adolph.

One hundred per cent defence-minded is Meddybemps, Me. Every one of its residents has purchased defence stamps and bonds—all 99 of them.

When a man marries and settles down happily, his mother attributes it to heredity. If he breaks loose and runs wild, she blames it on environment.

Every time a woman sees a man who has the reputation of being a model husband, it arouses within her the secret conviction that she could have made him a much better wife than the woman who got him.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 17
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "What Really Counts?" Jas. 2:1-18.

Sunday, July 20
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Why Not Pray". There will be no evening service in this church. All are invited to attend special service in the Congregational Church, Greenfield at 7:30. This is a part of the town's sesqui-centennial celebration. The speaker is Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D. of Washington, D. C. and Deering.

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.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White spent the week-end with their son Carroll in Portsmouth.

Miss Dudley of Antrim Center favored us with solos on July 6 at the chapel which were much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Brookline, Mass., were guests at Mt. View over the week end.

Mrs. Paul Cole has returned home after several days spent with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Hunt. Frankie and Sally Cole will remain with their grandmother this week.

Rev. William Weston of Hancock was guest speaker last Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Tenney, soloist and Miss Charlotte Balch, pianist and again we appreciate these favors. On July 20th Rev. Lawrence Piper of Milford will speak at the chapel.

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
83-35

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of Willis E. Muzzey now-late of Antrim in said County, deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of Edith L. Messer and all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of August next, to show cause, if any you may have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

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

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register
35-37

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

COAL
James A. Elliott
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FIRE INSURANCE
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Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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Foundations and Fireplaces
STEPHEN CHASE
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

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



POST TIME 2:30 P.M. ONLY HORSE RACING ON MONDAY
8 RACES DAILY MAIN OR SHINE

ROCK

50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
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Including tax
BOX SEATS in both Grandstand and Clubhouse 55c additional, Inc. tax

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

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

Deering

Miss Laura Mae Johnson of Gardner, Mass., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tingley and family of Rhode Island spent the week-end at their summer home, "Brookhaven."

Mrs. Nettie Yeaton of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, Monday evening.

Miss Florence Evans spent several days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Kendrick, and family at Hillsboro.

Irving Clifford of Connecticut spent the week-end at Wolf Hill farm, the home of J. D. Hart and family.

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

Mrs. Lena P. Harradon and Mrs. Etta A. Mackey of Goffstown attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, Monday evening.

Mrs. Earl Griffin and daughter Alice of Manchester spent several days last week at their home in the Manselville district.

Richard Johnson of the U. S. Army, who is stationed in New York, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, and family.

Pots and Pans

New Hampshire should have no difficulty in catching up with other states in meeting the nation's demand for aluminum. The simple giving of old pots and pans has a direct relationship to national preparedness, aluminum having become a strategic material vital in the construction of military airplanes.

To meet this country's commitments under the lease-lend bill and to comply with the demand of the administration's new bomber program, larger supplies than those previously figured upon will be required. Most recent estimates of direct military requirements, according to a survey undertaken by the National Association of Manufacturers, indicate a consumption rate of four times the 1938 production, and because the total supplies estimated for March, 1942, will be only a few million pounds over that figure, there will be no allowance for indirect military use, or civilian consumption at any time.

Hence the present drive, which ends August 1. The scrap aluminum, derived from the collection of pots and pans, will release the diminishing supply of first grade material. When the collectors call give generously. By doing so you will be playing a direct part in national defense.—Manchester Union.

Bennington

Rev. George Driver is in Boston for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer visited in Keene on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim called on friends here Monday.

William Leppanin has been accepted for this draft in this town.

Big plans are already under way for the St. Patricks church fair which occupies two days in August.

There will not be any more Grange meetings until the second Tuesday in August.

The Pre School Health Clinic is expected to take place on August fifth.

Mrs. Helen Young and Mrs. Fred Bennett spent a few days in Boston this week.

Miss Mae Sheldon has gone to Holyoke to visit her aunts for awhile.

Mrs. Webster Talmadge is entertaining her nephew David Hayden for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Call of Jaffery were with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Persy on Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent is spending a few weeks at Massasectum Lake with Mrs. Nancy Stevens.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson of Caribee, Maine is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Harry Ross.

Miss Esther Perry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry will teach in the Antrim school this year.

Rev. John Logan and son Arnold spent some time in East Berwick, Me., with Rev. Earl Osborn and family.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Daisy Rawson, Mrs. M. L. Knight and Mrs. M. C. Newton had a delightful drive to Surry on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Fred A. Knight are home from their vacation at Connecticut lakes having had a very good fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan and son and Misses. Rose and Virginia Downing of Malden were guests of their sister Mrs. Francis Davy on Sunday.

Mrs. Sweeney has been entertaining Mrs. Murphy from Massachusetts and Mrs. Sweeney's daughter, Mrs. C. Sturtevant has been spending a week in Holyoke.

No definite news has been received from Hugh Burns but it is understood that he is in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Orie Shaw and daughter of Franklin were with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, one day recently and Miss Marion Diamond is home from Woodsville for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver, son Paul and Mrs. Ethel Roeder of Antrim were noted as visitors at the Congregational Church on Sunday.

Plans are being laid by Mrs. Mauricee Newton, Supt. Sunday School, for the annual picnic which will take place at the lake in Hancock.

Charles Taylor has been, for a number of days, in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital; a final minor operation was performed to finish the major operation he had some time ago.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Judging from letters that have been sent to me and from my own personal observations the tarnished plant bug in doing more damage this year than it has ever done since I have examined gardens. Only this morning I found 25 of them on a single leaf of a ragweed plant. Now you might say - that's fine - let them eat the ragweed and the pigweed and lamb's quarters and jimson weed and every other weed in the garden but the trouble is that they are far more likely to attack your potatoes, celery, corn, beans, tomatoes, peppers and other vegetable crops than they are the weeds.

The tarnished plant bug is a small triangular insect about 1/4 inch long. It is a sucking insect and cannot be poisoned. It is a free feeding and free flying insect and is not very particular about what it feeds on. It is the insect that causes asters, dahlias, zinnias and

and other flowers in the garden to be malformed. It causes blossom drop on tomatoes and peppers. It causes black heart in celery, tip burn in potatoes. It usually lives on grass and weeds until they get hard or until the hay is cut, then they move in on the garden. Since it is a general feeder and a free flying insect and since it obtains its food by sucking, it cannot be controlled by either a stomach poison like arsenate of lead or a contact spray like nicotine sulfate.

However, by keeping the plants covered with dusting sulphur, tarnished plant bugs can be repelled and chased away. Make a dust of equal quantities of dusting sulphur and a high grade hydrated lime and dust the plants affected at least once a week. The tarnished plant bug will then move onto your neighbors' gardens which are not as well protected as yours.

FILMS FUNNIEST SWEETHEARTS ARE TOGETHER AGAIN

"Barnacle Bill," starring Wallace Beery in his first waterfront adventure since "Min and Bill," and plunging him into the most hilarious romance of his screen career, is the attraction opening Sunday at the Capitol Theatre.

Beery plays a waterfront roustabout who suddenly finds himself in love with a domineering sweetheart who makes him go to work, and at the same time is faced with the care of a small daughter he hasn't seen since she was a baby.

Marjorie Main, who appeared with him in "Wyoming," plays the sweetheart in the story. She and Beery figure in many hilarious episodes, such as their comical duet, and Miss Main and Connie Gilchrist stage a hair-pulling battle over him. There are tender moments with little Virginia Weidler, playing the daughter, and Beery and Leo Carrillo figure in numerous comical scrapes and adventures along the waterfront.

Antrim Locals

The Antrim Rod and Gun Club soft-ball team defeated Henniker Tuesday evening by a score of 8 to 2.

The Rev. Lawrence Piper of Milford will be the speaker at the North Branch Chapel, Sunday evening July 18.

Rev. W. J. Atkinson and wife called on Mrs. G. W. Hunt this week. Rev. Atkinson was a former pastor of the Methodist Church.

Our candidate for the day's best humorist: The Nazi spokesman who shouted it is "illegal" when the President froze German assets in this country.

British, Canadian and United States authorities have conferred regarding a program to stabilize the supply of hog products. Wish they'd buy up some road hogs as well.

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

Hancock

Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle has resigned as pastor of the Hancock Congregational church. He has accepted a call to the Epping Community church.

The exhibit of the Church Vacation school will be at the town hall, Friday evening, at 7. There will be a program in which members of each class will participate. This will finish the two weeks of the school. Forty-seven children were enrolled.

NOW YOUR FARM OR HOME CAN HAVE RUNNING WATER

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

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THERE IS A SIZE AND TYPE OF ELECTRIC PUMP TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS

You can choose from a big variety of deep well, shallow well, or ejector type pumps and complete "package" installations that come already to plug in. One of them is sure to fit your requirements to a "T." Prices are low and monthly payments make buying easy.

CALL OUR RURAL REPRESENTATIVE TODAY FOR HELP IN PLANNING YOUR ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM. NO COST OR OBLIGATION

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Western Auto Associate Store

NOW OPEN

Home Owned and Operated
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High Quality at LOW PRICES

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Low Money-Saving Prices on
Auto Supplies and Parts... Radios
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EASY PAYMENTS
to Suit Your
Income and
Requirements

TRUETONE AUTO RADIOS
6-Tube Special \$22.45
DeLuxe-Similar to "Special" with more power and reception. \$27.45

Custom-Built Control Panels to match your dash panel. For most cars '35-41

EASY TERMS

DAVIS DeLuxe Tube
With Every 3-Piece Safety-Grip BIKE TIRE \$1.72
Premium quality white sidewall. Long life. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Smooth riding. With heavy red rubber tube.

SNAPSHOTS --- THEY WORK BOTH WAYS

AT CAMP

SO THAT'S THE REST OF THE FAMILY? LUCKY DOG!

NOT BAD... LITTLE SISTER EN? INTRODUCED ME TO HER IF SHE EVER GETS DOWN THIS WAY, WILL YA??

YEAH... BELL'S THE ONLY-ONE GETTING PAGES FROM HOME!

AT HOME

ANOTHER BATCH OF SNAPSHOTS FROM BILL!!

IS HE STILL LOOKING HAPPY AND WELL FED?

ANY MORE OF THAT HAND-MADE CORPORA... HE KNOWS!

2 Gallon Can WEARWELL Motor Oil 79c

100% Pure Safe, dependable lubrication. *Federal, State and Local Tax

Guaranteed AUTO PARTS for Less!

CLUTCH PLATE for Chev. '25-27, exc. Std. 66c	IGNITION POINTS. For Ford '25-31 and Chev. '27-32 L&T's, 10c. Pair. 8c
CONNECTING ROD Ford A. B341. 64c	FUEL PUMP. Rebuilt for most cars. Exch. JRTS-27. 88c
Ready-Lined BRAKE SHOES. For Ford '25-31. Set of 4. Exch. R440. 84c	Ignition COILS 99c

For Most Cars
Coupe, Sedan & Coach Full Set for Sedan & Coach Up to \$4.60

New KOOL-KAR Seat Covers

Year-Round Comfort... Beauty and Protection

Hard-finish, porous-weave fibre inserts give extra wear. Make "riding" easier... save clothes. Guaranteed to give satisfactory fit.

For Most Cars
Coupe, Sedan & Coach Full Set for Sedan & Coach Up to \$4.60

FREE! Package of ABSORBO PADS With 12 oz. Bottle Davis Furniture POLISH 29c

Clean and polishes. Finest results. For the finest furniture.

Wallace Block Depot Street HILLSBORO

For Summer Style Silhouettes Visit Your Corsetry Expert

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



sheer for the redingote with matching crepe for the under slip. Shirred heart-shaped pockets add interest to the flaring skirt.

THIS is a day and age that demands style-perfection throughout every detail of general makeup and apparel. One may be ever so glamorously groomed in matter of complexion, hair-do and fingertips, one's costume may be of fine fabric in colors delectable, stylized "to the queen's taste," but if one's figure is not expertly and scientifically brought under subjection into lines of smooth contour and grace via faultless foundation-garment technique, all is lost in matter of style-right and charming appearance.

Note how slim, svelte and graciously satisfying the fashions pictured are to the eye. They demonstrate the efficacy of corset wizardry in giving the much-to-be-covered smooth silhouette that modern fashion demands. In the foreground the "portrait of a lady" demonstrates how distinctive a smartly conservative graceful sheer print redingote costume looks when the wearer is nicely fitted in the correct foundation garment. In this instance the simple styling of the redingote with its accent of tiny white buttons down the front calls for a well-constructed corset in order to show to advantage the slender-waisted figure. Diminutive quill pens darting from tiny inkwells make the attractive white-print patterning on fine dark

Slim through the waist and hips, smartly bulky through the blouse and shoulder, the lumberjacket slacks costume shown is beautifully tailored in cool spun rayon for active summer wear. For a slim, chic line and comfortable action freedom, the fashion-wise vacationist will wear this trim costume over a sleek panty girdle correctly fitted to her special needs.

Fresh and cool for summer the patrician jacket suit pictured to the left uses fine printed sheer and crepe in a clear white scroll and a leaf patterning. A self-fabric softly styled jabot at the bodice front gives subtle accent to this sheer-with-crepe frock, with its all-around pleated skirt. The season's important lingerie touch appears on the collar of the nipped-in jacket.

The influence of the new long-torso line is seen in the attractive spectator costume shown to the right in the group. Here a smartly striped one-piece frock is teamed with a trim short-sleeved jacket in solid white. The broad collar of the frock is worn over the jacket collar to heighten the ensemble effect. Worn over a well-fitting foundation garment, this figure-revealing costume has a slender trim line of grace and beauty.

Hat to Match



It is a treasurable little hat and dress of cunning pique, patterned with pink rosebuds that this darling little girl is wearing. The gay posy pique is just the thing for the making of this little sun suit. A matching bonnet completes the vision.

Middy Blouse Types

One of the reactions to the vogue for long-torso lines is the revival of the middy blouse. The latest types accent the lowered V-line neck. Middy sweaters are very smart worn with pleated skirts. White wash-fabric middies are also good style.

City Cottons Go 'Tops' In Summer Fashions

Ladies who "know their fashions" dress in gingham, seersucker, chambray, tissue-crenkle organdy, dark boucles and other smart "city cottons." It is a picture that fashion paints for summer, most refreshing and one that goes keen on chic and charm. For downright practicality the jacket suit tailored to a nicety of dark check crinkle seersucker, of plaid gingham or striped chambray takes first prize this summer. Women of discriminating tastes have yielded wholeheartedly to the new cotton vogue, a fact impressed on one throughout the summer style parade all along the highways and byways of fashion.

Sweaters for Evening Wear Are Very Popular

Evening sweaters continue to be a smart fashion. The latest arrival in formal sweaters reflects the bra influence in a most attractive way. It is knitted of pastel wool, comes just below the bust neckline where it ties with velvet ribbon drawn through a deep scalloped V-neckline. Sleeves are short and for an evening fantasy this is one of the prettiest sweaters imaginable.

Dye White Venise Lace To Match Your Fabrics

The use of stark white stiffened Venise lace is outstanding in the summer mode. So successful has this adventure in lace proved, designers are planning to trim monotone frocks this fall in handsome Venise lace dyed to match the fabric that teams with it.

Gay Handkerchiefs

Carry out a summer note for your costume by flirtatiously flaunting a gaily flowered handkerchief. You can get perfectly fascinating "hankies" with realistically colorful life-size roses printed to look as if they were artfully hand-painted. Others are patterned with huge poppies, and the ones with big clusters of natural looking violets are lovely with the new and now-so-fashionable costumes in purple tones.

News about the Heat

by Lynn Chambers



CRISPLY COOL ON A SUMMER DAY!
(See Recipes Below)

THIRST QUENCHER IDEAS

The thermometer's soaring and the summer sun's too hot, you say? Then you'll want a cool, gracious drink with tinkling ice to lift your wilted spirits.

Indeed the favorite pickup for a sultry day is nothing more than a simple drink of fruit juices, tea, or frothy milk with shimmering ice. The tartness of the fruit juices in these drinks will refresh and cool you, soothe your disposition long after you've sipped them. Besides they'll give vitamins and minerals to pep you up even more.

For a really quick cooling drink you might try some of the prepared fruit juice powders on the market. They can be mixed in a flash and give a very satisfying beverage. The children will like working with them, too, and won't muss the kitchen if they have this type of easy preparation to use.

Summer drinks can be especially attractive when served with those fragrant sprigs of mint you have growing on the side of the house, strawberries from the patch, or long, length-wise slices of lemon to bring out the delicate flavor of tea. Ice cubes with cherries, red berries, mint leaves, orange or lemon slices, or fruit juices all frozen in the cubes will make your thirst quenchers a joy to look at.

Tea must be made double strength when used with ice, so use 2 teaspoons for each cup of water. Measure 1 cup of freshly drawn water, bring to a boil. Pour over leaves, let steep 5 minutes, then strain into a pitcher. Cool, pour into glasses filled with ice, two-thirds full. Serve with slices of lemon.

You can do such delightful things with this combination of tea, oranges and mint, so here's a recipe which you might like to try. It's a company favorite!

Orange Mint Julep

(Serves 10)

- 6 glasses of strong tea
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 orange rind grated
- Juice of six oranges
- Sprays of mint

Boil the sugar and water and grated orange rind for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add crushed mint leaves and let cool. To the strained tea add orange juice, and pour into glasses which are half-filled with crushed ice, and sweeten to taste with the strained mint syrup. You'll like this garnished with mint sprays and floating orange slices.

For a really exhilarating drink that has nutritive value so vital to lift lagging spirits, here's eggs and milk combined with fruit and juices. It's so-o-o good and looks like a charm.

LYNN SAYS:

A snowy frost on the glass in which you serve your cooling summer drinks is very attractive and simple to make. All you do is dip the top of the glass before it is filled into slightly beaten egg white and then into granulated sugar. Allow to dry thoroughly before using.

If you'd like a true frost for the glass try a drink which is guaranteed to have one. Such are the old-fashioned "granits" which may be of any flavor you desire. The granit is a half-frozen drink which is put in the refrigerator or freezer until a light snow-frost appears, but leaves the drink still liquid enough to pour.

For a strawberry granit, mash a quart of berries and cover with 1½ pounds of sugar, then set aside for several hours to let a syrup form. Drain and press through a sieve. Add 1 tablespoon of strawberry extract, then mix with 1 pint of water. Freeze until the top is snow-frosted and serve in long, thin glasses.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Fruit Cup
- Noodle Ring with Fried Chicken
- Cream Gravy Hot Biscuits
- Fresh Asparagus with Browned Butter and Crumb Sauce
- Tossed Fresh Vegetable Salad
- French Dressing
- *Iced Tea
- Red Raspberry Fluff
- *Recipe given.

Fruit Float.

(Serves 2)

- 1 cup water
 - 2 cups sugar
 - Juice of 2 lemons
 - Juice of 2 oranges
 - 2 eggs
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup fresh raspberries or strawberries
 - Chipped ice
- Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes. Cool. Mix all the ingredients except the ice and beat thoroughly. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into glasses half filled with ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

Fruit Swizzle.

(Serves 8-10)

- 1 quart strong tea
 - 1 quart ginger ale
 - Juice of 3 lemons
 - 1 small bottle maraschino cherries
 - Juice of 3 oranges
 - 2 cups pineapple juice
 - 1 cup diced or crushed pineapple
- Mix all the ingredients together, sweeten to taste and serve iced.

Here's an old-fashioned treat that always makes new friends. I can still remember how nice the kitchen smelled when mother used to put it up, and then again how hospitable everyone thought she was when unexpected guests came and she served this drink. It has a delightful color, and unusual flavor.

Currant Syrup With Raspberries.

(Makes 3 quarts)

- 1 pint currant juice
- 2 pounds sugar
- 6 pounds currants
- 1 pound sour cherries
- 1 pound raspberries
- 1½ pints water

Pick, wash, seed, and dry the currants carefully. Seed and stem the cherries, and the raspberries. Pound and mash them well and let stand in a cool place for 36 hours. Then strain through a bag. Cook the sugar and water until it will snap when tested in cold water. Then add the fruit syrups, let boil 5 minutes, remove from fire. Let it get cold and then put up in bottles.

Cinnamon Almond Float.

(Serves 6)

- ½ cup sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 quart cold milk
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Combine sugar and cinnamon, add milk and flavorings and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into tall glasses and top each with a generous spoonful of ice cream.

Coconut Flake Cookies.

(Makes 5 dozen)

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups corn flakes or bran flakes
- 1 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups shredded coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; add flakes. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Add flour and flakes mixture, mixing well. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. For variation ½ cup chopped nuts may be added to mixture before baking.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9266

MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — each tea towel boasts an industrious parrot busily pointing the way to efficient household routine. Applique Polly and outline the rest of the motif, or do these gay designs entirely in outline. Matching panholders may be made from the parrot-in-cage motif.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Matches should be kept in non-flammable containers where children cannot reach them.

One reason jelly is tough is because too little sugar is used; another is overcooking.

Fried mush is often served with fried chicken. To prepare the mush mold it in a loaf pan. Chill it until it is firm. Then cut it into four-inch slices and sprinkle each with flour. Brown in chicken drippings and serve around the platter of chicken.

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porches, and around wall footings and foundation walls.

There are two grades of bath towels: (1) those that are loosely woven and will quickly absorb water and (2) those which are of a close weave and do not dry so quickly.

One teaspoon of dissolved gelatin added to one-half pint of whipped cream will make the cream stiffer when whipped.

Meals with plenty of color are not only more interesting, but are invariably better balanced than colorless meals.

It takes less time, fewer hours of labor and, therefore, costs less to roof a house with strip shingles than with individual shingles.

When buying bone roasts, be sure the butcher gives you the bones even if they have been removed. The bones can be used for making soups and stock for stews.

Noble Issues

Above all, in our dealings with the souls of men we are to take care how we check, by severe requirement or narrow caution, efforts which might otherwise lead to a noble issue, and, still more, how we withhold our admiration from great excellencies, because they are mingled with rough faults.—John Ruskin.

25006, 15 cents, brings this set of parrot tea towel and panholder motifs in a transfer that will stamp more than once. Send your order to:

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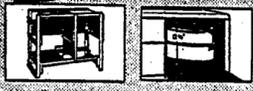
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"There's an enclosed storage space for idle utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking drudgery. Staggered burners allow me to use 3-large utensils at the same time and the convenient table top provides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

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The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue.—W. G. Jordan.

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Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE old-timer likes to think the old days and the old ways were the best. As the years slip by he lets his imagination build up the stronger spots and lop off the weaker turns his ancient idols carried into action.

Certainly baseball's two most famous stars for 30 years—from 1905 to 1935—were Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Cobb's big league career opened in 1905, Babe's in 1914. For more than 10 years their careers overlapped. Their counterparts in 1941 are Bob Feller and Joe DiMaggio. Bob-Feller is, or should be, one of the all-time Grantland Rice pitching greats. The same rating applies to Joe DiMaggio as a hitter and outfielder.

Without attempting to rate the value of Ty and Babe against Bob and Joe, there is one department at least where the old-timer can expand his chest and prove his point. This is the matter of color.

Cobb and Ruth packed an enlarged amount of personality in their playing systems. They had flame, flare, dash. They caught and held the fancy of the crowd.

Feller and DiMaggio are both on the quiet, unobtrusive side who like life better away from the mob. Both are friendly, serious young men who make their entire contribution as a star pitcher and a star outfielder. They make no claim or pretensions to any form of so-called "color."

Cobb and Ruth have always been exactly the opposite. They were actors as well as ball players. Both were on the exciting side. And a big part of their crowd appeal had no particular connection with mechanical skill. They had plenty of that.

Disagreeing With Ty

It pains us to disagree with such an old pal as Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

I was in Atlanta when Ty was in Augusta around 1904 or 1905 and we headed north from the red clay hills at about the same date.

Ty naturally likes the "one run at a time" game best. He likes the less lively ball. He has something on his side of the argument with respect to this.

But the modern game is more dramatic. In the old days a three or four-run lead was usually decisive. Today it may mean little, and the crowd knows it. Both infielders and outfielders, especially infielders, have to work at a far faster clip to handle whistling drives that come their way. The home run is still the main crowd thrill.

I must disagree with Ty on another point. On his all-time all-star team the pitchers he names are Walsh, Alexander, Mathewson, Johnson, Plank and Feller.

What about a pretty fair pitcher by the name of Denton Tatum (Cy) Young, the Paoli phenom?

All Cy did was to win 512 ball games in two major leagues. This winning count totals more games than the great majority of pitchers ever pitch. They talk about pitchers who can win 20 ball games a season—Cy Young averaged better than 20 games a year for more than 20 years.

About Cy Young

Young did his pitching for Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, working in both leagues. He came up from Paoli, Ohio, in 1890 with hay in his hair.

Cy, a huge hulk of a fellow, had speed, control, a fine head and a stout heart. And you can emphasize control and smartness. Cy worked from 1890 through 1911 and when he had finished he had passed by something like 100 winning games of Walter Johnson's mark in second place.

Cobb picks Ed Walsh and Eddie Plank, both fine pitchers, but old Cy won more games than both together.

I ran across Cy a short while back. He gave me then one of the secrets of his success.

"How did I ever win 512 games?" he said. "Here's one reason. I had four different pitching motions that I made look alike. Also, I think that I was the first pitcher to cover up the pitching motion completely. I'd practically turn my back to the batter and the ball would be on him before he was set," he explained.

"I also made a close study," Cy said, "of what they wanted to hit and what they didn't want to hit. You don't think I ever gave Wahoo Sam Crawford a pull hitter, any ball he could pull. Not a chance. That's a big part of pitching—to know a hitter's style and to have enough control to put the ball where you want it to go. There are too many pitchers today who haven't any idea what a batter's weakness is. Nor do they have the control to match this weakness when they do know—and that's almost as bad as not knowing."

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union

Big League Hitters Crown New King

JOE DI MAGGIO'S successful assault on the all-time consecutive game hitting record has established him even more definitely as one of the greatest hitters in baseball annals.

When Joe connected in his forty-fifth straight contest to surpass Willie Keeler's 1897 mark he reached a goal he'd been aiming at ever since he entered the majors. He had passed George Sisler's modern mark of 41 straight games three days before.

Sisler, one of baseball's all-time greats, expressed an almost unanimous opinion when he telegraphed the New York Yankee slugger: "Congratulations. I'm glad a real hitter broke it. Keep going."

From May 15, when he started his streak, until June 29, when Sisler's record fell, Joe was at bat 107 times. He made 63 hits for a total of 117 bases. His batting average for the big streak was .377.

Included in the hits were 12 home runs, 12 doubles and three triples. He knocked across 39 runs to help the Yankees climb into leadership of the American league.

.420 Still Good

Sisler established his record while playing first base with the St. Louis Browns. His hitting streak lasted from July 27 to September 17, 1922, during which time he also batted .420. This latter record never has been equalled in the circuit and was the motivating force behind the Browns' pennant chase. In 1922 the Browns missed first place by exactly one game.

The ovation given Joe was ample proof of his ability to please fans. The record-breaking hits were made in Washington, D. C., where hundreds of spectators were lined up outside the park when Joe arrived before the game. As soon as he stepped on the field, the fans swarmed from the stands, howling for his autographs.

Biggest days in the DiMaggio string were May 27 against Washington and June 20 against Detroit. In each of those games he tallied four hits.

Novikoff Seeks Vindication

LOU NOVIKOFF, the Mad Russian, whose highly publicized batting prowess failed to overawe National league pitchers, has a lot of baseball fans cheering for him in his new spot with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lou didn't set the world afire during his short major league stay with the Chicago Cubs. He was considerably less than sensational. But he doesn't deserve being labeled the rookie flop of the year. After all, when he went to the Milwaukee club he was tenth in hitting among the 25 Cubs with an average of .237.

The slick-paper magazines gave Lou a sendoff last winter that was no less than terrific. His capabilities seemed limited only by the author's imagination. He was a superman of the diamonds, a veritable tower of strength to the tottering Cubs. A lot of folks in the Texas league, the Coast league and the Three-Eye league swore by Lou. They knew what he could do with a baseball bat. And they weren't hesitant about telling what they knew.

Faith and Hope

When Lou failed to connect with big league pitching those people were disappointed. So were National league fans in Chicago. But none of them has given Lou up as a failure. Jimmy Wilson, Novikoff's manager while he was with the Cubs, still believes the chunky Russian will find his batting eye. Wilson explains that Lou got off to a bad start—that he was over-eager and way off form. Pitchers, he says, were giving him a lot of half-speed stuff he couldn't solve. Now that the pressure is relieved, the currently Sad Russian will perform up to previous standards.

The former toast of the Coast wasn't at all brokenhearted over his compulsory change. "I'll like working for Manager Charlie Grimm," he said. "I know I can hit and I'm going to prove it up there at Milwaukee. My legs are in better shape than they ever have been—I'm in shape to go now and I am going to go. Wait and see."

A few hundred thousand fans couldn't see anything that would please them more, Lou. So just conjure up visions of past glories and put everything you've got behind that big bat.

SPORT SHORTS

Ⓛ If you've forgotten, the speed of a golf ball will be limited to 250 feet per second after January 1, 1942.

Ⓛ Ty Cobb places "Shoeless Joe" Jackson and Buck Weaver of the old Black Sox on his all-time team.

Ⓛ Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox claims that this year's American league pennant battle will be as close as in 1922, when the Yanks nosed out the Browns.



IT HELPS SOME ("The Aga Khan has been compelled to cut his racing stable down to one horse."—News Item)

If you've been hard hit by the war—If you have felt its frightful touch—If you are getting more and more To feel your lot is not so much; If you're enveloped in the blues—If daily by some blow you're hit, Here is some rather soothing news—The Aga Khan is feeling it!

If you are prone to knit your brows And worry over what's ahead—If you've a tendency to grouse About the way that you've been led; If you're complaining of the mess—If every broadcast makes you blue, This thought will help a bit, I guess—The Aga Khan is scrimping, too!

If Europe's war has burdened you And made you go a little slow In making any outlays new Or being careless with your dough; If you have felt war's bitter sting And think that you've been put upon, This item may be comforting—All's not so well with Aga Khan.

If your life isn't what it was—If you must count your shekels day by day the conflict does Its best to sink you by the bow; If you are cutting down on gas To make each dime the limit go, This ought to help you let it pass—The Aga Khan is low on dough.

If you can't live the way you did And must add water to the soup, If it's been months since you were rid Of all the cares that 'round you swoop; If you must now economize—If you've cut out the fresh meat course, This fact may help your spirits rise—The Aga Khan's on his last horse!

HOME-GROWN STUFF

"U. S. Searches for Substitute for Rubber."—headline. "Has any chemist ever gone deeply into New England clam chowder for the solution?" asks J. L. Collins.

"The bandits wounded the policeman in the left hand. A checkup revealed that a few of the policeman's bullets had gone wild, shattering eight bottles of liquor, fortunately of an inexpensive brand."—New York Herald Tribune. There you go being a stern materialist again!

FAIR QUESTION Sometimes I think my fate is far, Far worse than I deserve; Why must I meet THAT other car On every single curve? Avery Giles.

From the sound of the names of those cities and towns taken in Africa this looks more and more like a war to make the world unsafe for proofreaders.

THERE'S A LIMIT

The thoroughbreds race neck and neck, And storm-tossed ships are cast aground; The cars collide in tangled wreck And bombs explode with fearful sound; The bathing Deputies strut their charms And boxers battle, toe to toe; The fremen race to three alarms And workers shovel record snow, I yawn, I fidget and I sigh—To me it's all an utter bore; I say to blazes with it, and why? I've seen THIS newsreel twice before! —Richard Armour.

PEST NO. 1,607 A plague on him Who always snatches My remaining Book of matches. —M. R. De Sena.

Ed Wynn used to say that the world was going to the dogs but that the dogs wouldn't take it, and the gag never sounded more convincing than today.

A big man in the defense program fell while skating and was injured the other day. This proves what we have always contended: There is no defense against an urge to cut a figure eight.

CALL BY DICTATORS Join our gang and have some fun Double-crossing every one! —S. H. Dewhurst.

The Most Terrible Nightmare: Dreaming that Hitler is making one of his typical speeches and that you are in the front row where you can't miss a word.

Ima Dodo says that "Gone With the Wind" at 35 cents is almost as good as when it was being shown for \$2.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



blue denim, trim with red, white and blue braid, the result is a smart young costume which will add fun to every hour you wear it.

Pattern No. 8962 is in sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 14 blouse top requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material; Slacks, 2 1/2 yards; skirt, 2 1/2 yards, 7 1/2 yards braid for trim. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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JUST BUSINESS

One Way Open "What about your prospects of promotion?" "Splendid, sir. I can't go any lower."

If all the serials in the world were put end to end, they would have to be continued in the next.

Conditional "How old are you, little girl?" "Five, ma'am; and mother says if I'm good and eat my greens and rice pudding I'll be six next year."

He'd Been Told Sergeant—Now take that rifle and find out how to use it. Draftee—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?

Quick woolings seem to be the fashion. Sort of blisskriegs.

Cause and Effect "Your daughter tells me she's cultivating her voice." "Yes—and the rest of us are growing wild!"

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How many tablets of stone held the Ten Commandments as given to Moses?
2. The average amount of blood in the human body is about what proportion of the body weight?
3. "Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble" is a quotation from what?
4. What is a binnacle?
5. In Greek legend, who sowed the dragon's teeth?
6. What country named its capital after an American President?
7. What is meant by 0:15 a. m.?
8. Who were Egbert, Ethelwulf, Ethelbald, Ethelbert, and Ethelred?
9. Is the Niagara falls moving backwards?
10. Is any other flag ever flown above the American flag in the United States?

The Answers

1. Two.
2. One twentieth.
3. "Macbeth."
4. A box containing a ship's compass.
5. Jason.
6. Liberia (Monrovia, named for President Monroe).
7. Fifteen minutes after midnight. The zero is used to denote that the first hour of the day has not elapsed.
8. The first five rulers of England, reigning 12, 19, 2, 8, and 5 years respectively, from 827 to 873. Their conquest formed part of the rich early Saxon-Danish history of the island.
9. The brink of Niagara is receding at the average rate of approximately 2 1/2 feet a year.
10. Church pennants, representing the internationalism of Christianity, are permitted to fly over the Stars and Stripes.

Brown Was Starting Early To Get Along With the Cook

The bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get outside and oblige a lady?"

"She can come inside and sit on my knee, if she likes," said a passenger, jocularly, and, to his great surprise, in bounced a buxom woman, who forthwith appropriated the offered knee. After a time the man, Brown, by name, got into conversation with his burden, and asked her where she was going. On hearing her destination, he exclaimed, "Why, that's my house!" "Well, then," replied the woman, blushing, "I'm your new cook."

First on Land and Sea!



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CAMEL

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If it weren't for heartburn and "fullness" caused by indigestion, you might get some rest! ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Ask your druggist for ADLA Tablets tomorrow.

No Halfway I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it wholly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—Gilpin.

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Short on Inspiration We give advice but we do not inspire conduct.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Unblemished Sun The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.—Oake.



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A little simple arithmetic on the aluminum collection of out-of-use household articles may be interesting. The round-up is expected to bring in 20,000,000 pounds of metal. One fighter plane takes about 10,000 pounds. Therefore the discarded percolators and saucepans may contribute to the building of 2,000 planes.

As a matter of fact, the old utensils are more likely to fill a different role. The scrap metal may be employed chiefly in non-defense manufactures such as die castings, where the highest grade is not required. It will help to ease the pinch that may develop from the necessity of putting virtually all the new aluminum into vital defense equipment.

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WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

town found a 35-inch checkered adder high up in a tree in the act of robbing the nest of a pair of King birds. The birds made such a racket they got the whole household out and with a 22 cal. rifle Mr. Davis soon finished the snake. When he came down onto the ground an egg rolled out of his mouth.

Sunday afternoon on Pead hill in the home town we (my wife and I) witnessed a sight that I never expected to see. A large fox came running up the road with a big cock pheasant in his mouth. When he saw the car he dropped the bird which flew off with a loud cackle and the fox went the other way. Who said we didn't do a good turn for the pheasant?

In the office of Dr. Kitteredge at Nashua is a mounted Atlantic salmon which the doctor caught years ago. It was just the length of a yard stick and weighed 36 pounds. The tackle fly and line are mounted with the big fellow. Just now the doctor is down where the big ones grow and he hopes to bring one back just as big as the one that now reposes on the walls of his office. Here's hoping Doctor.

Ambrose R. Cowperthwaite, age 93, of Milford died at the Grant Rest Home in that town last Wednesday. He was one of the most interesting men I ever talked with. He had traveled all over the U. S. A. and Canada and was a well read and posted man on any subject. He was very much interested in my line of work and many a nice long talk have I had with this gentleman. He will be greatly missed in his home town.

The bass season opened July 1st and will continue till Nov. 1st. Ten pounds per day and nine inch minimum length. Many fine bass have been taken since the opening day.

The synopsis of the fishing laws are out and you can get a copy where you bought your license. I have a supply of them. Better check as there are some changes in the fishing laws.

Believe it or not but one day last week I held three small skunks while Dr. Tenney of Peterboro, the well known "vet", removed the scent bags from said skunklets. Without bad effect.

Oscar Sampson of Milford on the Brookline road sent me about 25 lbs. of tinfoil for the crippled children. Thanks.

Three of my girls are at Scout camp this week at Contoocook lake at Jaffrey and is it quiet around home.

I am still in the turtle business. One day last week I put a trap in the so called Abbott pond near the Whiting Dairy in the home town and the next day we took out three turtles the combined weight being about 40 lbs. This little trio will save a lot of fish for the boys. One well known pout fisherman said that every time he went up to fish

pout a turtle would come around about 11.30 p. m. and then there was no more pout fishing that night. He said he hoped I got them all.

Did you ever hear of a turtle biting a person? Well one day last week Joseph Cuddy of Boston, age 16, was swimming in the pool at the Collier Camp in Amherst when a big turtle bit him in the leg inflicting a bad wound. Mrs. Kirby, the hostess at the camp, gave him first aid. Later I went down with a turtle trap but have not been able to get the biter.

The nicest little bit of under water work I ever saw I witnessed up in Hancock the other day. I lost a beaver trap in a big hole in Ferguson brook. I took "Dick" Abbott, one of my neighbors and a young fellow who has assisted me a great deal in the past few months. He measured the depth of the hole and in less time than it takes to tell it had tied a rope on the trap and it was soon on the bank. The brook at this point was about 12 ft. deep. Nice work "Dick."

Have you heard of the big Tuna Tournament to be held at Ipswich Bay, Mass., July 28 to Aug. 3? Valuable prizes are offered for the largest fish caught. If interested get in touch with Larry Hart, secretary, 120 Main street, Gloucester, Mass. Worth looking into if you like deep sea fishing.

I guess every one has a cottage to rent or sell in my district. I have had a very large number of letters and post cards. These are on file and I will send some one around to see you.

The other day I had a man come to me and tell me a story about a cat and a fox. He said he always thought a big Tom cat could take care of himself. Well he said he saw a small fox pull a very fast trick on a big Tom cat and in the end the fox won out. He was too far away to save the cat. The cat and the fox were in the middle of a large field and the fox was making all sorts of funny moves. The cat was just as cute. Without a moment's warning the fox started to run away and then the cat made a fatal mistake. Thinking the fox had given the battle up as a bad job he turned and walked off. That was the cue the fox wanted and with a leap or two he had that cat by the neck and some baby foxes had cat for supper. This man said he never would have believed it unless he had seen it with his own eyes. This same man said he had lost quite a few cats this year, no doubt going the same way.

Every day now we get reports of deer being seen everywhere in my district. We see by the papers that Warden Martin of Keene picked up a very young deer the other day, the mother having been injured or killed. John is in a good deer country and last year he had over 60 deer killed by cars, train and trucks.

If Frederick A. Gardner, the Highway Inspector of Billboards, small signs, etc., from Concord was to ride into my district he would have his hands full tearing down signs of all kinds tacked to trees,

telephone and electric light poles. Never have we seen so many as in the past week. If these men that put up all these signs realized that there was a \$100 fine they might think twice before doing it. Some one better tip them off.

Here is a letter from a fellow that's picked up some young skunks and want to have them operated upon. Better get a permit from the Director before you even hold them in your possession. You cannot have anything in your possession in the closed season without a permit. There is a heavy fine for having anything, animals or birds, that is protected by law in your possession.

Here is a fellow that wants to know if there is a bounty on woodchucks. Well to tell the truth I never heard of it. In some states now this fellow is protected at certain seasons of the year.

Be sure your dog wears a collar with your name and address and your town license tag. This may save the life of your dog. Dogs running now at large without a collar can be killed by anyone so his protection is that collar and tag.

Last week I had two dogs that were picked up on route 31 on the Greenville road. These dogs had been running for a long time as they were (all in). They slept two days and refused to eat. But the fifth day they were very active and had a good appetite. Not being able to find any owners we handed them over to the local Dog Officer.

Are you interested in some real hounds? I know of a party that will give away three real hound puppies four months old to reliable parties that will hunt them later. Reason for this give away is because he is over-crowded with dogs. Here is a chance to get a real hound.

Another letter about the turtle traps. They are made by Robert G. Smith, East Killingly, Conn. Write to him for his circular. He also makes snake traps this year.

Has anyone seen a boat 11 ft. long, 30 in. wide and made of 3/4 and 1/2 light pine boards. Stolen from Hubbard Pond, Rindge. Painted brown when last seen by owner Report to me or the nearest Conservation officer.

Made a trip the other day with Humane Officer Mears of Nashua into a town just outside my district. Owner agreed to clean up. If you have a case don't hesitate to get in touch with me or write direct to Nashua. If wild animals or birds kept in confinement that's up to me, if domestic animals or birds that's up to the Humane Society or Animal Rescue League.

Last week was a bad one for dogs with quills in their heads. I don't know how many cases were reported to me. I used to like to pull quills but I don't any more. I refer them to a good "vet". Don't fool with quills with a good dog. One quill if situated right will kill a dog. Play it safe, see a "vet."

That truck that was lost last winter during the ice harvest at Zephyr lake, Greenfield, is sticking its cab out of water.

Believe it or not but I have corn fed bull frogs and pout in my small pond back of my house. In a shallow part of the pond I feed out corn for the ducks and geese and many times lately I have seen frogs and pout feeding on the corn. Some weeks ago we caught a mess of pout and some of them did have corn in their stomachs. Is that a new one or have you heard it before?

Plenty of bobcats have been reported in the past week from all sides but none have been brought in for the bounty of \$20. It was a good year for the cats. As young cats stay with their parents until they are able to take care of themselves, nothing bothers them and 100% of the young grow up.

Speaking of quick work, up in Temple they were breaking ground for a new barn. The next time I went by the staging had appeared and the other day I went by and the barn was done. A Peterboro contractor had the job and was he a fast worker. Nicest barn in this section.

Don't forget to face traffic if you must walk the trunk lines.

Sahara Once Fertile

The vast barren Sahara was once a fertile stretch of green vegetation and only 2,000 years ago was called the "Granary of Rome." Intense cultivation turned it into a desert and the same thing is taking place on the western plains of America. The Sahara is still spreading at an alarming rate.

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.

FOR DEFENSE



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS**

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

"EDUCATION FOR WHAT?"

Now that high school graduates are making plans for furthering their education in the fall, George M. Kendall, young principal of Kendall Hall school in Peterboro, extended a bit of thought to these young people and their parents in the form of the question, "Education for What," when he was recently interviewed in the hill-top school-estate.

An important need of today, he said in the interview, is to know what education is for. A great mass of our people look upon education with profound respect and reverence, he brought out.

"To them it seems a sort of golden ladder let down from a heaven-sent cloud, a magic pathway up which the ambitious boy or girl may ascend to heights which common folk may never hope for. This attitude leads fathers and mothers to strip themselves of luxuries, to do without comforts and even necessities, which is a dangerous practice," he warned.

Mr. Kendall impressed that both the college and the people buying education must know what they are getting and why they are getting it. It is for them to ask "Education for What." He maintained that education is for the purpose of making the most of the best opportunities that can be reasonably expected to come one's way.

"Education is a personal matter," he said, "and is directly related to the strengths and weaknesses of the individual student, carefully gauged to prepare him for that role in life for which he is by nature most perfectly equipped."

When asked if he agreed with Socrates, Athens philosopher 400 years before Christ, he replied, "Even now, over and over again we see that Socrates was right. His 'First know thyself' is a fundamental truth which also helps to answer the question 'Education for What.' Know where you are strong. Know in what general direction you may spend your strength with the best prospects of reward. That is what education is for."

Washing With Cold Water

A tip for the washer-outer! Now you can wash hosiery and other delicate garments in cold water. All this is made possible by a liquid soap which has been placed on the market and which makes instant suds in cold water. Of course, it can be used in hot water, too, if you prefer to use hot and are not afraid of shrinking and fading of materials. With these liquid suds comes a vacuum washer that literally "sucks" the dirt from the garments. The lingerie or hosiery goes in the large container, water and liquid suds are added and a few vigorous shakings do the washing. Rinsing and hanging up to dry complete the job—all without getting the hands in water.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

West Deering

The newly repaired section of road is much appreciated by the residents here.

Miss Ethel Colburn was a Boston visitor on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sykes of Nashua visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAlister and family visited the Benson Animal Farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colburn of Pepperell, Mass., were with relations here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood of Wellesly, Mass., were callers at the Ellis home one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roach of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis were in Hancock on Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Merrill a former resident in town, was renewing old friendships in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Colburn and grandson Russel Colburn of Hartford, Conn., visited relations here last Friday.

Edward Crosby of Laconia, Mrs. Roland Delano of Monument Beach, Mass. and Frank Crosby of Hillsboro were callers in this neighborhood recently.

Deering

—Let the People's Laundry of Keene do your laundry work. 281f

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester last Saturday.

Scott F. Eastman of South Weare was in town one day last week.

Archie Cote, Jr., of Manchester was in town one day last week.

William Dumais is helping with the hay at Mountain View farm.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Poling are attending a convention in Atlantic City.

The telephone company linemen are busy cutting the brush along the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and two children, Pauline and Alvin, were in Manchester on Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Leferriere of Connecticut visited her brother, Archie Cote, and family one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cote of Hillsboro visited his brother, Archie Cote, and family one evening last week.