

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 36

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Robert M. Nylander Is USO Chairman

Mr. Maurice Devine, chairman for Hillsboro County for the USO, has appointed Robert M. Nylander Local Chairman of a committee to solicit funds for this very worthy cause. Literature explaining the USO will soon be mailed to all of the townspeople and solicitors will call for contributions.

ANNUAL SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN IN BENNINGTON

Salvation Army Officials announce the Annual Maintenance Campaign for funds in Bennington, which includes Frankestown. Judge Henry W. Wilson will be chairman of the campaign, and Rev. John W. Logan will be treasurer. The following general committee will support the campaign this year: James H. Balch, Walter D. Cleary, Fredrika L. Edwards, Mrs. Florence Newton, Judge Wilson, chairman, stated today: "Once more the Salvation Army includes us in its Annual Appeal. It is generally conceded that this organization rehabilitates many people who have been declared hopeless by others.

In addition to its humanitarian and spiritual accomplishments in places where the Salvation Army operates, this organization leaves part of the money raised in Bennington to be used at the discretion of the local committee for emergency relief.

If you have given in former years, I know that you will do all that you can this year. If you have not given in the past, I assure you that your contribution now would be of great assistance.

A part of the amount raised in this Appeal will, as hitherto, be available for local relief purposes."

Miss Shirley Holmes entertained a group of her friends in honor of her birthday, Friday evening. Those present included: Miss Jane Pratt, Miss Cynthia Holmes, Theodore Allison, Clifford Bean and Harold Roberts.

Conservation Checkup to Start On August 1st

The Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservation Committee announces that the checkup of soil-building practices on non-allotment farms (farms not having commercial vegetables or potatoes) is to commence Aug. 1.

All farmers are asked to consider the importance of completing, as far as possible and practical, all program practices by that time in order that farms may be checked early because of the following reasons.

1. Early enrollment in the 1942 program is necessary in order for lime, superphosphates, and possibly potash to arrive at the farm prior to Jan. 1. (A farm must be checked for 1941 before ordering materials for 1942.)

2. The earlier materials are ordered, the earlier it can arrive, making seasons longer when they can be applied to best advantage. (Fall liming is a splendid practice, and dairymen and poultrymen in particular want superphosphate for reinforcing manure during the winter season.)

3. The possibility of ordering materials after Jan. 1 and receiving them at all, or in time for spring use, is very small. (Due to higher labor costs and other factors, some materials plants might operate only one shift per day instead of three as in 1941, and movement of materials by truck, rail, and boat is apt to be more complicated and costly than in 1941.)

A school for farm checkers is being held by the County Committee July 23 and 24 at Milford. William A. Crawford of Manchester, Harold T. Littlefield of Peterboro, Clement A. Lyon of New Boston and Paul Henderson of Nashua are expected to be trained at this school to assist E. C. Ballard, County Administrative Assistant, with the inspection work.

Ora B. Smith, Cheshire County Administrative Assistant, and farm checkers from that county will also attend the Milford school.

Mrs. Edith Messer, teacher in the New London schools, and her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Adams, teacher in Warner, are spending the summer in the Willis Mazzezy house on North Main Street.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Three good friends of mine passed to the great beyond last week. Dr. Kitteredge of Nashua, the oldest Doctor in Hillsborough County, a true sportsman. William Benson of the home town, one of the greatest fishermen of all time. "Ben" was a good friend and a 100% sportsman. Everett W. Webster of Peterboro, an insurance man and a sportsman. His big hobby was fly casting and making his own flies. A better sportsman was never born. It was my painful experience to find the lifeless body of this old friend of mine. All the above men will be missed in their walks of life. Let's pause in this busy life of ours and drop a tear to the memory of these men who did so much for conservation.

One day last week with Wardens Cole of Manchester, Tuttle of Northwood and Willey of Concord and my own striker "Dick" Abbott of the home town did a lot of work on beaver dams in Hancock.

In my travels last Sunday I ran across quite a few outdoor motors in use without the registration plates required by law. The plates cost but \$3 a year while the fine is ten times that and more. This comes under the Public Service Commission at Concord and does not effect our Dept. We just warn them to buy a plate license.

The Bass and pout fishing the past week has been of the best. We have seen some nice bass taken and one night last week many a man had his limit of pout. Sunday we saw two men from Boston on a back road in Mason and they both had five beautiful trout. Both these men were high in their praise of N. H. brook trout fishing.

Well, let's tell you about the tin-foll the past week. We are indebted to Algie A. Holt of Peterboro, Hon. James C. Barr of New Ipswich, Hopkins Grain Co. of Grenfield, Alfred Hazen of Mont Vernon. About 50 lbs. in all last week. For the Crippled Children.

We picked up some nice dogs last week—Collies—and ver large cross breed dogs. No collars and must be found a home quick or the gas box. All dogs running now at large are out of luck if the dog officers catch them. Place a collar on your dog if he leaves your yard.

One night last week I attended the Circus of the Fitchburg, Mass. Fish and Game club at a park in that city. They put on a wonderful show both stage and in the air. This club puts on a big carnival and a circus every year with good success. Saturday night they gave away a Ford car but we did not win it. The side show of snakes and reptiles of all kinds was a big hit and the proceeds were for the milk fund, a worthy cause. It only costs 20c to get in but what did it cost to get out. But it was worth all it cost.

Route 31 from the Curtis cider mill to the Conrad Ice House in the home town is now in the hands of

the State Highway Dept. and boy what a job they are going to do to that bottle neck road.

I have at hand a post card from Hudson Center. This man has four puppies, German Shepherd St. Bernard Cross, will make good farm dogs. Ready to go July 20th. If interested can tell you where they are.

I am asking your cooperation in all my towns to report in at once any stray dog that you see which appears to be lost. I am making a great effort to get all the dogs in my towns licensed and the dog officers have all promised to cooperate with me. The loss to live stock and to deer and other wild animals both large and small has been very heavy the past year. Towns are asked to pay heavy damages each year and that money the schools lose. Each town is supposed to have a dog officer appointed May 1st and his duty is to see that each and every dog in that town is licensed before May 10th. Report in to the local dog officer or to the Chief of Police any dog running at large without a collar.

Found a man the other day that had a dog that he could not keep a collar on, the dog's neck was larger than his head. He then tried a harness and the dog promptly tore it off with bad effect on the harness. So that dog goes without a collar. But he is a farm dog and does not go down town.

Saw a small part of a hot polo game at Silver Ranch the other afternoon. They have a nice stable of horses at this well known ranch at East Jaffrey.

Had a good laugh the other night all to myself. Was sitting on the lawn trying to cool off when a big out of state car ground its brakes and came to a full stop and I heard a lady say "Look at those wild ducks right in a man's yard." To which a man replied "O puddle ducks, they can't raise off the ground." The man got out and the six mallard ducks promptly rose and flew over my house out of sight. The man then said "Well, I'll be —" And I guess he was.

Do any of you people want a nice little kitten. I have several that people want to find good homes for. Don't all speak at once.

Just at this time of the year when you are just enjoying life and everything is on the up and up you get your tax bill. But cheer up it's a little less than last year and that is something.

We have a few of the new 1941 fish laws in a little small green booklet. Better keep posted as many of the laws were changed at the last Legislature.

More reports are coming in of bob cats being heard and seen in many parts of my district. As these animals are very destructive to our smaller wild animals and a bounty of \$20 still holds good we hope that more of them will be brought in. (Continued on page 8)

Harry Brown, Jr. Weds Pearl Oliver

On Sunday last the church in Hudson was the scene of a very lovely wedding, when Harry Brown, Jr., of Bennington took as his bride Miss Pearl Oliver of Hudson. Miss Oliver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver of Hudson. She is a trained nurse on special duty and was graduated from the Nashua Memorial hospital in Nashua last year. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Myron Hartford of Nashua.

Harry Brown, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. He is a graduate of the local and nearby high school and is now proprietor of the Texaco filling station. He is also town clerk.

After a honeymoon in Maine the young folks expect to reside in town.

The Rev. Mr. Kelley united the happy couple. Calvin Brown of Athol, brother of the groom, was best man.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN NOW ON IN ANTRIM

Mr. W. J. Lawrence, connected with the Public Relations Department of The Salvation Army, will be in Antrim & District, on Monday, July 21, to commence solicitation following the recent mail appeal.

Mr. Lawrence has held many important positions in The Salvation Army, having been in charge of several large cities and commanding some of its principal corps. He is from a very musical family and two of his children are Salvation Army Officers.

Major John T. Seddon, Public Relations Secretary for the New England States, said to-day: "The Salvation Army would deeply appreciate a ready and early response to the recent mail appeal, and if those citizens who have made up their mind to give would make their return early and by mail, it would be a source of economy to the whole campaign, as it takes a great deal of time for the solicitor to keep calling back on folks who are out of town or away from home when he makes his regular call."

Bennington Congregational Church

George B. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.
Sunday, July 27, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Comprehensive Christianity." By the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Sunset Vespers.
On parsonage lower lawn, by Concoocook River. Service of worship, with "All-Sing," prayer and meditation. Theme: "All Out for Christ." By the pastor. The Hancock Girl Scout Drum Corps, Mrs. Lloyd R. Yeagle, leader, guests, will play. The public and autoists, welcome. Please bring supplies.

August 1st, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Sunday School picnic at Lake in Hancock. All invited, young and old, especially mother. Bring lunch. Come, and have a good time. Mrs. Newton, is Superintendent.

August 2nd. Annual Church Fair, and Supper, at the Church lawn. Those in charge are: Mrs. May Wilson, general chairman; Mrs. Clarence Edmunds, fancy work; Mrs. John Bryer, food; Mrs. Edith Danforth, Candy; Miss Ruth Wilson, grabs. A large attendance of members and friends is hoped for.

The "Old Home Sunday," service of Bennington Congregational Church will be held on August 17. The general chairman is the pastor, the Rev. George Hibbert Driver. Committees: — Invitation; Mrs. Florence K. Newton; Luncheon, Mrs. Minnie Cady; Program, Miss Grace Taylor; Flower, Mrs. Arthur Perry; Music, Miss E. L. Lawrence. As the "Old Home" Day preceding the hundredth anniversary of the town of Bennington to be held next year, this occasion has especial importance.

Miss Mildred Mallery is assisting the camp nursery at Norway Pond for a short time.

Eighth Annual Craftsman's Fair

New Hampshire's eighth annual Craftsman's Fair will get off to a special start this year, with Governor Robert O. Blood present at Dartmouth College to mark "Governor's Day" on Monday, August 11. The homespun gathering of native craftsmen will continue throughout the week of August 11-16, filling Dartmouth's hockey rink with display booths and equipment busily turning out the varied handiwork that will be available to the thousands of visitors expected to crowd the town.

Governor Blood will be the special guest of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, whose members annually stage this colorful and well-organized display of what can be done by State-encouraged craftsmen. A special invitation to the Fair has also been extended to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has encouraged the New Hampshire arts and crafts program.

With thousands of craftsmen busy each year and a score of crafts shops in operation throughout the State, New Hampshire's home-industry organization has become one of the prides of the Granite State and a model for other states now promoting native crafts as an economic and artistic boon. The trained workmen who gather at Dartmouth College in August will be a skilled corps of weavers, potters, jewellers, metal workers, gem cutters, basket makers, wood carvers, rug makers, and artisans in nearly every branch of needlework. These craftsmen, trained and supervised by the League, gather at their Fair each year to display the finished products accepted by the League jury and to demonstrate the actual working processes of their arts.

MINNEAPOLIS MINISTER AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. George H. Tolley, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be the special preacher this Sunday, July 27th at eleven o'clock at the Deering Community Church. Mr. Tolley is one of the well-known younger Baptist ministers of the country. He has made his summer home in Deering for several years. He recently moved to his present charge from the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Tolley, a talented musician, will sing at the service.

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

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Friday, August 1, at 2:30 P. M.

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

ADMINISTRATRIX' AUCTION SALE
OF
Personal Property and Real Estate
IN
ANTRIM, N. H.

The subscriber, Administratrix for the estate of the late William L. Munhall of said Antrim, will sell by Public auction at the corner of Main and Pleasant Street in the village, on

Saturday, July 26, 1941
At 1:00 O'clock P. M.

The real estate consists of two tracts of land. The main tract is a corner lot with cottage house and other buildings thereon. The other tract, known as Emery orchard, contains one acre more or less.

The Personal Property consists of a limited amount of household furnishings, tools, stove wood, etc.

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

ALL CAN HELP
LET'S ALL BE SOUND AND STRONG IN WIND AND LIMB AS WELL AS IN RESOLVE.



ALL CAN HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS AND SICKNESS, DRAGS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE.

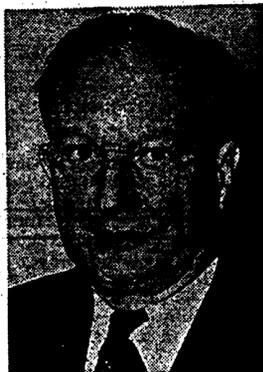
IN ACCIDENTS ALONE THIS COUNTRY LAST YEAR SUFFERED AN ECONOMIC LOSS—INCLUDING WORK HOURS LOST, OF \$3,500,000,000—9,100,000 HURT—96,500 KILLED—AND MOST OF THE ACCIDENTS WERE PREVENTABLE.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

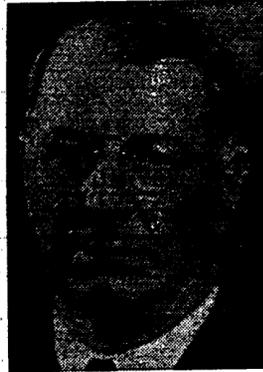
By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Claim 'Break Through' Attack Against Soviet Line Is on Schedule; Knox Denies Charge of 'Shooting War' As Debate Continues on U. S. Policy

(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.)



SENATOR WHEELER
From him—a charge.



SECRETARY KNOX
From him—a denial.
(See Below: ICELAND—and Bases.)

ICELAND:
And Bases

The occupation of Iceland by U. S. troops and sailors still was an issue of highest import in Washington, and Secretary Knox found himself much in the center of investigation and censure, as well as the recipient of considerable approval, depending on what quarter one turned to.

A hitherto almost silent cabinet member, Postmaster General Walker, journeyed all the way to Butte, Mont., right into Senator Wheeler's bailiwick to deliver a radio address sharply criticizing the stand of the non-interventionists, of which Wheeler was a forefront leader.

Walker declared that Wheeler and his associates among the isolationists were "talking Hitler's language."

Meantime Secretary Stimson was preparing to launch the congressional campaign in favor of the Reynolds bill to amend the selective service provision restricting the service of the army to the Western hemisphere, and there were indications that the length of service change proposed also was going to meet a hard fight.

Some of the selective service officials themselves were being quoted as saying that they felt a lengthening of the training period of draftees would be a "breach of faith."

Then came Wheeler's charge that the navy already had done some "shooting" on the high seas, and following the session of Secretary Knox before the naval affairs committee there were published, but unverified reports on both sides of the picture.

Some senators, it was said, told friends that it had been admitted that some naval vessels had "dropped depth charges," while other senators said that Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark had made a categorical denial of the whole matter.

Then Senator Taft stepped into the picture, saying that he had information from sources he considered well informed that the United States was already creating bases in Northern Ireland and Scotland.

There were denials and partial confirmation of this, one story purporting to reveal that American citizens were being paid \$90 a week and subsistence by the British for working on some sort of a base in Northern Ireland.

This work, however, was not identified positively as the creation of an air, army or naval base.

The whole picture was further confused when Britain announced that instead of leaving Iceland now that Americans were on the ground, as the original plan had been, the British tomies would stay.

This brought further repercussions in Washington, some holding that it would be a menace to our marines if they were on the same island with British soldiers, as the Nazis, bombing the British, might kill marines at the same time.

NAZIS:
Renew Drive

The resistance of the Russians to the fiery Nazi invasion continued to claim chief interest in the news, with the issue still considerably in doubt from a long-range viewpoint, though the Germans, having renewed their blitz technique after a considerable lull, were making important gains.

Competent observers still felt the final issue was whether the Reds could stand the loss of their prin-

cipal cities and most vital territories on the fighting front, and continue to move backward, force the enemy to spread out, and absorb his power in their country's vastness.

Berlin claimed important breaches of the Stalin line at least four points, one near Leningrad; two in the central portion of the line and one at the south. In addition, asserted the German communiques, which resumed something of the authoritative note that they had assumed during the Greek and Cretan campaigns, the Russians' defense on the northern sector was generally broken, and the fall of Leningrad was deemed a certainty.

As to Kiev, the Nazi forces were on the threshold of that important Ukrainian city, and while Moscow was still far distant from the Nazi attack, the Germans claimed the capture of Vitebsk, also its occupation, and this brought the invaders' line close to Smolensk, generally regarded as the gateway to Moscow.

What observers wondered chiefly was how much the recent stalling of the German attack had been caused by Russian resistance and how much by the difficulty of long advances over the terrain and the roads the invaders were traversing.

The Russian reports were filled with stories of immense German losses, and these had been partially, at least, verified from such points as Stockholm and Berne. If it was true that the stalling of the Blitzkrieg and the assumption of the offensive by the Russian forces had been caused by determined Red resistance, then there was reason to think that it might be accomplished again.

The Russian reports spoke of reinforcements in astronomical figures, one stating that 8,000,000 men were "moving to the front." Few believed that Germany was equipped to handle 8,000,000 prisoners, let alone defeat that number of soldiers—but then there was considerable doubt whether the Reds actually had anything like that number of men in the field.

But if even a considerable part of such an army was maneuvering into a position of resistance, observers felt it was still too early to predict a certain and smashing German victory.

SYRIA:
Points 4, 5, 6

It was almost coincidental with the halting of hostilities in Syria that the press received any intimation what the British terms would be. There were some 10 points in the British demand, and of these Numbers 4, 5 and 6 were apparently most objectionable to Vichy.

It was quite obvious what Britain was after in these points, which had to do with the handling of both native and French residents who had borne arms in the campaign.

Now these points specified, in one particular, that under the terms of the peace all such persons were to be given their choice of joining with the Free French or going back to France, in the case of French citizens, or, in case of natives, joining with the Free French or being disarmed.

There was another point with regard to the French navy in Syrian waters, ordering that this be surrendered; but the French "beat the gun" on this item, all the French naval vessels, 23 of them, fleeing to the harbor of Alexandretta, under the Turkish flag, where they were promptly interned.

British Trophy



Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S. and Lady Halifax, are shown inspecting a captured German Messerschmitt fighting plane which has been placed on exhibition in Washington, D. C. The exhibition is for the benefit of the "Bundles for Britain" fund. The plane is one shot down over England during a night raid.

PERU:
And Ecuador

Despite the fact that the century-old border dispute between Peru and Ecuador flared into shooting violence again even as the countries were accepting mediation offers from the United States, Brazil and Argentina, it was generally believed that the squabble would finally be submitted to arbitration.

Official dispatches from Quito seemed to show that the Ecuadorians were willing to arbitrate the difference, which covers a considerable area of land, most of it wild and undeveloped by nationals of either nation.

Word came from Buenos Aires that Peru also was willing to have the subject mediated, and Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state during an illness of Secretary Hull, suggested that in the interim both countries move their armed forces to a distance of 15 miles from the border, putting twice that distance between them.

YOO-HOO:
And Army Life

This matter of soldiers "yoo-hooing" at girls in shorts on a golf course near Memphis, for which they had to march on foot 15 miles in punishment was becoming an army joke throughout the nation.

Soldiers in one camp judged a fashion show, cheered the models to the echo, and selected their favorite daytime and evening gowns; and in another camp the soldiers challenged the punished troops to a 15-mile competitive hike just to show that they could "take it" too.

Most amusing incident, however, occurred at Olympia, Wash., where a hiking outfit, traveling past some admiring young women, tied "mash notes" to stones and tossed them among the girls. And one of them read:

"Dear Miss: How lovely you are! Won't you write to this lonely soldier? Help the National Defense!" P. S.—Don't tell General Lear."

MURDER:
Number One

Bermuda was shocked by its first murder mystery in the history of the islands.

The victim was a woman, member of the board of censors of the city of Hamilton.

Rewards totaling close to \$5,000 were offered. The island government asked the aid of the FBI. They wanted bloodhounds, lie detectors, other scientific crime-tracking data and material.

The United States complied in one request,—sending G-men there by plane to aid in the hunt for the slayer.

R. A. F.:
And Planes

Perhaps the most serious controversy in commons over the R.A.F. occurred when, at the height of the heaviest bombing campaign undertaken by the British, the question was raised as to whether all was well with the plane supply.

The disappearance of Beaverbrook from the scene of plane production had been followed by serious criticism, and one critic declared that England had many warehouses full of crated American planes, unusable because somebody had omitted to purchase necessary accessories.

The new chief of aircraft production for Britain promised to remedy the "confusion" which had existed, but had little that he could answer to accusations from members of parliament. Two of whom had actually fought through the Greek and Cretan campaigns, that Britain had sadly bungled in getting airplanes into the proper spots where they could have been used, perhaps, to have turned defeat into victory.

The new production head said that "steps were being perfected" to have all American bombers flown to England in fighting condition.



CHANGES IN PRESIDENT WASHINGTON.—Recent months of war in Europe have made some significant changes in the habits and the outlook of the President. He is more serious, more worried. Also he is more circumscribed. The latter is important, because it means that he sees fewer people, loses some of his old contacts.

During his first eight years in office, probably no President in history was in closer touch with the country as a whole than Franklin Roosevelt. Not only did he see a great number of congressmen, labor leaders, business men and politicians during his daily routine, but he traveled more than any other President. Several times a year he took turns round the country, kept his ear to the ground, met all sorts of people.

Ever since the international emergency, he has stuck close to Washington. Not once has he got out into the Middle West, even during the 1940 campaign. Seldom has he gone farther away than New York or down the Potomac. Thus he has missed the relaxation, the rest, and the obvious joy he used to get from his roving junkets. Also he has missed his old personal contacts.

Note—The President boasts that he rests on a railroad trip, and this is really true. He seems to sleep better on a Pullman, and on occasion orders have been given to the train engineer to stretch out a run between towns in order to give the President extra sleep.

More Gold Braid. Roosevelt's contacts thus are limited by remaining in Washington, and in Washington also, he is more circumscribed than ever. He does not see nearly as many members of congress and men from many walks of life as formerly. This is because he is concentrating so much time on national defense and foreign affairs.

All important decisions in the state department come across his desk. The freezing of Axis funds, the closing of German-Italian consulates, the speeches of Secretary Knox, have to get the President's O. K. Important decisions regarding the army and navy come to him, and a constant stream of questions regarding OPM and aid to Britain confronts him daily.

So the President sees far less of the men who helped to build up the New Deal, far more of army-navy officials, One Dollar Men and diplomats. Much of this is unavoidable, though part of it could be eliminated by more diversification of control.

However, this change in the President's mode of operation is not as important as the change which gradually has crept over his general outlook. On the surface, and in press conference, he is the same old wise-cracking, fun-loving Roosevelt. But underneath he is not.

No longer does he have the same zest for what he is doing. In the old days when he was building PWA bridges and WPA schoolhouses, writing labor laws, crusading for social security, fighting the big utilities, he loved every minute of it. He was building up, crusading for human needs and human rights. And his enthusiasm was boundless.

No War Enthusiasm. Now, however, he knows that every step he takes in foreign policy, every dollar he spends for the navy, every man he inducts into the army, may be a step toward tearing down rather than building up. He believes the steps he is taking are absolutely necessary. But he has no enthusiasm for them. In other words, he has no enthusiasm for war.

Most of the men around Roosevelt believe that war is inevitable, and it may be that he does, too—though he has not admitted that publicly. But judging by his hanging back in opposition to his more vigorous military-foreign policy advisers, the President hates and dreads the idea of this nation going into war.

He hates the reactions and aftermaths of war, and he hates the idea of having history record him as a War President.

At the same time he believes that this country will have to move fast, and if it does not move now it may be too late. For the best definition of an isolationist, Roosevelt firmly believes, is one who by procrastination wants to see his women and children in the thick of the fighting here at home.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ben Welles, son of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, is working as a newsman in Panama. Nelson Rockefeller, government worker, gets up at five in the morning, shuns parties, goes to bed at ten.

The Rockefeller office has been flooded with requests from movie stars who want to tour Latin America.

When senators fail to pay their bills at the senate stationery room, the disbursing office, instead of dunning them, merely docks the amount from their pay checks.

"America," latest popular booklet by David Cushman Coyle, has been officially endorsed by the American Legion, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Council for Democracy, and the selective service board.



by Eleanor Roosevelt

I was a little late at City hall in New York city one morning because we encountered some pretty heavy showers, which always slow up driving. As soon as I reached City hall, the mayor appeared and we went at once to the council room, where there was a large gathering.

I was happy to see my friend, Mr. David Dubinsky, amid a number of familiar faces. The girls who modeled the clothes and the girls who sewed in the labels were all as pretty as could be.

These labels have a real significance. They guarantee that labor conditions are good and tell every woman in the United States that she is wearing a dress designed and manufactured in New York city, which today claims to be the fashion center of the world. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson will be the executive director of the New York Dress Institute and I am sure that she will successfully promote the wearing of these dresses. Those shown us ranged in price from \$1.95 to \$295.

I was interested in the speed with which the girls sewed in the labels, and could see that this day was one of real excitement for them. May it also be a day which inaugurates a program providing more work for many people under better working conditions.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

I joined the mayor and drove up to the opening of the Soldiers and Sailors club at 99 Park avenue. This is to be a central bureau of information where any soldier, sailor, marine or aviator can find out what is planned and available in recreation along the lines of his particular interests. The lucky boys, 50 strong, who faced us, were all turned over



One of the "lucky boys" of whom Mrs. Roosevelt speaks in this week's column is introduced by the nation's First Lady to one of the pretty Power's models—his blind date for a day in New York.

to very pretty girls, who drew the names of their partners out of the mayor's hat. They then went off to show their escorts the town.

After lunch, I went to the Hotel Astor to see a collection of women's clothes, which a group of English manufacturers have brought over for sale to our big shops. They certainly have some perfectly delightful materials, which I am sure were made in Scotland. It is extraordinary that, in spite of all they have been through, they can still turn out clothes carefully made and showing no sign of being made under unusual conditions. They presented me with a dress they had made for me and brought over. It is very charming and I know I shall enjoy wearing it.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

I keep receiving letters from people who head the Women's Institutes in England, an organization which is comparable to our Home Bureaus, and which is affiliated with them internationally. The letters tell me what the seeds we sent have meant to them.

I received a letter from a woman with whom I went to school in England and who lives on the coast there. I quote part of her letter:

"It is splendid to feel that your great country realizes so fully what we are up against and there is a lovely feeling of kinship with all the peoples who are banded together to overcome this embodiment of evil. Indeed this is a righteous war and a crusade to save those who are oppressed. We are all sacrificing everything gladly for the sake of freedom and to save goodness, kindness and self-respect. Life here is curious, such an odd sense and a realization of the impermanence of all material things and possessions. One sows seeds, one plants and cultivates with a detached feeling, wondering subconsciously whether one will be there to reap the crops or whether their progress will be hastened by a bomb."

I can hardly realize that the little girl I remember could have written this letter, but it is one worth our considering.

REACTION ON ICELAND

Everyone that I have seen so far is relieved that the United States is taking over in Iceland, and thereby making sure that no enemy will gain a foothold at the northern end of this hemisphere. I am sure we are going to know more about Iceland than we ever have known in the past. I didn't know that it was the oldest democracy in existence, nor did I realize that many of her sons and daughters have come to settle in the United States.



WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WE THINK TOO LOCALLY, NOT ENOUGH NATIONALLY

THERE IS in America too much local and not enough national political thinking. We fail to realize that the foundation on which the Republic is builded is national in scope, that the national government can, and does, dominate our entire system.

National legislation can take from the states, and through them, from the counties and municipalities, many of the rights and privileges we have felt belonged to us locally.

In our two-party system, those of each party are interested in controlling the state, county and municipal patronage and the election machinery of these political subdivisions.

We pick candidates for representatives and senators on the basis of local service to the party, rather than on their ability as statesmen. We continue them in office so long as they produce national funds for local use, or support such minority legislation in which we have a selfish interest.

The result of it all is a wild orgy of spending and government by and for minorities. If we do not learn to think nationally along political lines, we will some day awaken to the fact that Washington controls us locally.

A MIGHTY FACTOR IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

THERE IS no institution or business enterprise that does so much for the community in which it operates as the newspaper. Directly and indirectly, it promotes the interests of the community. It produces acquaintanceship, friendship and good will between people of the town and the surrounding farm homes. It works week by week, year after year, for the interests of all. It keeps each individual informed of the joys and sorrows, the comings and goings, the activities of his neighbors. That is a service which promotes the welfare of the community as a whole. It makes of the community, the people of the town and surrounding farms, a homogenous whole.

PARTY PRICES FOR THE FARMER

IN 1941 THE GOVERNMENT is to see that the farmer gets the 1904 to 1914 parity price for what he raises. That means, they tell me, that what he may raise this year is to pay proportionately for as much and as many things bought per year during the years from 1904 to 1914.

Just how they figure it out, I do not know, and it is a safe bet that the average farmer will take the government's word as to the answer. It is estimated that it will take close to half a billion of government dollars to make the difference between what the public will pay for the 1941 crop and what the farmer is to receive.

It certainly will take mathematical experts to arrive at the right answer for each farmer, but I do not know how much these experts are to get for the job. Einsteins probably come high.

BOTH PARTIES NOW SUBSCRIBE TO DEMOCRACY

OUR FOUNDING FATHERS organized and wrote a Constitution for a republic, not a democracy. The term "democracy" does not appear any place in the Constitution. Washington and Hamilton believed in a republic, with a ruling class. Jefferson insisted upon a democracy, with the power of government in the hands of all the people. Today both major political parties subscribe to a democracy. Despite all the complexities of government, America can survive as a democracy if the people—all the Toms, Dicks and Harrys, as well as the Oswalds, Percivals and Warrens, are given accurately all the facts about the operation of government. The American people can be trusted, but American leadership refuses to take the people into its confidence, and that lack of information will in time do for us just what it has done for Europe.

PROSPERITY

REGARDLESS OF how the war may end, or how long it may last, William A. Irwin, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, says America is in for a long period of prosperity. He sees this country as the one great creditor nation that will be in a position to rehabilitate the world. It sounds plausible and may prove true for us and for the rest of the world.

EXECUTIVE 'CRIMES'

THERE ARE several thousand federal laws not enacted by congress, the violation of any one of which can send you to jail or subject you to a fine. These are executive orders issued by more than 150 different departments, bureaus or commissions. Many American citizens have served jail terms or paid fines, or both, because of a violation of these executive order laws. Lawrence Sullivan, in "The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy" tells us new ones are being issued one each day.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Berlin: Columbia Broadcasting System resumed its broadcasts from Berlin, although the Nazi government was told there would be no change in the CBS policy. Germans had halted the broadcasts in protest over the way Elmer Davis had commented on an interview over the air with P. G. Wodehouse, British author interned and then released to do broadcasting.

Washington: Fifty-two D. C. motorists were arrested, charged with having "smoky" exhausts on their cars. It was the opening gun in a campaign by Secretary Ickes, controller of the oil situation, to conserve gasoline. In the national capital motorists were told that they must have their cars adjusted, or their licenses would be suspended as an enforcement measure.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

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

INSTALLMENT THREE

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound 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.

Reflected in the mirror behind the counter Finlay saw a pair of sinister eyes watching the two through a window. He yawned, stretched and sauntered to the door. "Wait a minute, Batoche!" he called to the man who was moving away. "What's your hurry?"

The half-breed swung around and snarled: "You spit to me!"

Reaching the waiting Batoche, he announced: "I've just had a wire from Ottawa. I'm ordered to map Waswanipi on my way to the bay."

Finlay watched the astonishment on Batoche's scarred face shift to a covert look of satisfaction. "You go to Waswanipi, eh?"

"Yes, and we'll need another man. I thought possibly you, yourself, would take the job if Isadore could spare you. How about it?"

"I got damn good job!" snorted the furious half-breed.

"Well, then," said Finlay, affably, "how about Tete-Blanche? He knows the lake and would make a good man for the survey."

"You—you know Tete-Blanche?"

"Huh! know him? I knew him long before he went to work for Isadore! If you see him before I do tell him his old friend Finlay asked about him." Leaving the dumb-founded Batoche working his jaw in a futile attempt to voice his thoughts, Garry turned and entered the store. "I guess that'll give M'sieu' Batoche something to chew on," he muttered.

There was raw terror in Cotter's face as he whispered: "Tete-Blanche! Why, he's Isadore's—"

The storekeeper gaped at Finlay as if he thought him demented.

"Isadore's what, Mr. Cotter?"

Cotter shook his head, waving his hands aimlessly. "You're crazy, man—plumb crazy!" he exploded. "Where did you ever hear of Tete-Blanche?"

"Why, he's an old friend of mine."

Finlay left Cotter mumbling, "Tete-Blanche—a friend of yours!" and started for the station.

McLeod sat at the telegraph key as Finlay entered the station. "Good morning, Mr. Finlay!" he greeted. "Off today?"

"McLeod," returned Garry, "you may be surprised to hear that early this morning you handed me a wire from my department chief, at Ottawa, directing me to change my plans and first run a compass survey of the Waswanipi chain of lakes before proceeding to the Bay."

The Scotchman scowled. "Oh, I have, have I? Well, I haven't!"

"You can deny I got that wire, but I wouldn't—if I were you!"

"What did you do to him, Blaise?" asked Garry, when he and Malone reached the river shore with their bags.

"I tell dat Batoche he mus' be crazy. Flambeau navare talk wid me last night."

"That must have pleased him!" chuckled Red.

"First he was ver' cross. Den he offer me big pay."

"What did you say?"

"I say too small, I get t'ousand dollar a mont' wid you. He was like wild man. I laugh at him and he pull dat gun. But he was foolish. He stand too close."

Blaise produced a snub-nosed automatic from his pocket. "Here's his gun!"

Shortly, from the steel bridge, two men with heads together watched the canoe start down river and disappear behind a bend.

CHAPTER III

For a hundred miles, after passing through Lake Shabogama, the Nottaway thrashed itself to foam in rock-scarred reaches of broken water or narrowed to slide past timbered hills as it raced off the Height-of-Land. "Allons! We go!"

Down the flume into the white chaos leaped the Peterboro. On either side boulders pushed up their granite bulk where the river burst to fling spray high in air. Eddies and cross-currents sucked at her keel. Knife-edged ledges that would rip out her bottom snarled beneath the broken water. One mistake and canoe and men would be sucked into the maw of the thundering river to be spewed up and cast ashore, battered and broken, miles below.

Drenched to the bone, battling always for the safety of the black water, the crew ran the Peterboro to the first bend.

"We're through the worst of it!" panted Red, as they snubbed the boat to study the river below.

"Good channel ahead!"

As he spoke the whip-lash crack of rifles broke through the din of the rapids.

"We're ambushed!" cried Red. "They're on that point! Come on!"

Finlay caught the blue haze of smokeless powder hanging in the alders of the right shore. The canoe was trapped!

Blaise lifted his pole with a shout. "Let her run!"

Like a galloping horse the Peterboro plunged down the narrow channel. Again and again rifles exploded on the shore. Suddenly the bowman sagged to his knees while his

Finlay receives an anonymous letter suggesting that the six men were not drowned as reported. They question the reports from the north that the bodies of the men were found by Indians who declared that the men had perished in

the rapids of the Nottaway river. The name of Isadore, rich fur man, when brought by Finlay, causes an immediate cessation of conversation. While questioning Cotter, the storekeeper, Finlay noticed someone watching them.

of the action of his .45 and shoving it into the shoulder holster strapped under his left arm beneath his shirt, "three lads I know are going to throw a little rough stuff themselves."

"They won't work in the open, Red. It will all be Injun stuff, under cover, with no surviving witnesses. They're blocking the Chibougamau Trail but they don't intend to hang for it."

"And I don't intend they shall, Garry!" growled Red.

Garry loved Red's weakness for a fight and his berserk courage when he was in one, but he cautioned: "Remember we're a peaceable survey party interested in certain other matters on the side. We can't make the first move."

"Sure, boss, but while we're running that compass survey of Waswanipi, I'm going to make a personal survey of Mr. Jules Isadore. If I find what I think I will, it'll be a sweet job."

"And a dangerous one, Red."

"Uh-huh! And a dangerous one!" grunted Malone.

In the morning Blaise was conscious. Six days of rest and careful nursing put him on his feet and gave the clean flesh wound in Garry's leg a chance to heal. In the meantime Malone had swum the river below the rapids and found in the mud at the foot of the old Indian portage the tracks of two men and freshly broken brush where a canoe had been cached. At the head of the carry, footprints indicated that the men had come downstream. Batoche and Flambeau must have passed their camp on the river in the night, ambushed them, and thinking that they had somehow run the rapids, gone on, searching for their supper fire.

"Now, Blaise, what do you think of your friends who wanted to give you a job?" demanded Red.

Blaise grimaced as he fingered his bandaged head. "I tink if I ambush cano' in dose rapids, I make bettair job. At less dan hunder yard dey start to fire at t'ree men who got to stand up and make good target. Dey shoot eight-ten time and get two hit."

"They shot straight enough to satisfy me," said Finlay. "I thought we'd lost you when you went down. If they'd wiped us out, there'd have been three more reported accidentally drowned and no proof to the contrary."

The half-breed's eyes blazed with such fury that his friends gaped in surprise. "We head for plenty trouble!" he bit off between his teeth. "Mebbe we navare come back! Who know? But wan ting you promise Blaise Brassard! You give-dis Batoche to me! I take him in dese hand—"

Brassard's thick fingers reached into the air and clamped shut, as if on a throat.

"He's yours, Blaise! But he's only a tool," said Garry. "What puzzles me is his boss. I can't make out Isadore's game. He must have brains to make such a success of the fur business and yet he's riding straight for a fall with the authorities."

"He's got a rich placer strike, somewhere, and to avoid a stampede of prospectors won't register it until he's skimmed off the cream," insisted Red.

"Wal, now we feel bettair, we go have look at M'sieu' Isadore," grunted Blaise. He drew a villainous looking skinning knife from its sheath and tested its edge with a thick thumb, as he said: "Somebody goin' to pay for my sore head, for sure!"

"I'm glad I'm not the fellow, you old wolverine!" laughed Garry. "When you take the war path, there's blood on the moon."

"You hit hard, Garry?"

"Through the thigh! No big arteries, I guess! Let's get Blaise ashore!"

With fear in their hearts they examined Blaise's blood-caked head. "Glory be!" cried the giant as he traced the course of the bullet. "They only creased him!"

"Get some water, Red! His pulse is good. If he hadn't got a fracture, he'll be as right as rain in a few days. He's tough."

When they had washed and bandaged Brassard's head, Red inspected Garry's leg. "Straight through the thigh muscles clean as a whistle! Not an artery touched. That was a high-powered small bore. Pain any?"

"Not much! It's just numb and weak."

Shortly Red had his two wounded friends on a spread blanket.

Working like the moose he was, Malone soon had cargo and canoe through the alders and back in the bush. The hidden camp was now safe from searching eyes on the opposite shore. Then Garry and Red held a council of war.

"What's your guess, Red?"

There was an ugly glitter in the blue eyes as they shifted from Garry's bandaged leg to the still unconscious Blaise. "I don't think Batoche and Flambeau could have passed us last night and done this. It was someone else. How about this Tete-Blanche? Do you suppose he's putting in the summer on the Nottaway?"

"Who knows? All we have is the knowledge that someone tried to wipe out a government survey party. That means they'll pay through the nose to Ottawa! After this thing today it's clear what became of Bob and the rest who started for Chibougamau."

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"Where was he hit?" called Garry, fearful of the answer.

"In the head!" came the sorrowful reply.

Garry's leg suddenly went limp. In spite of his efforts, he sagged to his knees. "They got me in the leg, Red," he called. "We've got to land!"

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Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN it was decided that the new Garbo picture would get under way on Friday the thirteenth, the assistant director called the cast together to see if anybody's superstitions would get in the way. Melvyn Douglas said that Friday was a lucky day for him, and the fact that it was the thirteenth would make it so much the better. Ruth Gordon, who gave up a number of summer stock engagements to take this one in pictures, declared that she deliberately walks under ladders, and loves black cats. Roland Young said that he'd bring along one of his china penguins, to break the evil spell of the jinx. As for Miss Garbo, she said nothing—just showed up on time.

Janet Blair used to be the featured vocalist with the late Hal Kemp's orchestra; now she has a Columbia contract and one of the top feminine roles in "Three Girls About Town." She'll play the younger sister of Joan Blondell.

David Niven not only went back to England to serve his country, but he's been made a major. Bing Crosby had a letter from him in which he mentioned the promotion. He heads a squadron of defense troops which is stationed on the English coast opposite France. In his letter he said that no less than 20 invading Nazi bombing planes had been knocked down above his sector the previous night.

The March of Time's newest release, "New England's Eight Million Yankees," shows how the six northeastern states are making themselves invasion-proof. It is the first of a series of regional films; and will be followed by releases on the Midwest, Texas, and other sections of the country.

Penny Singleton, who's been "Blondie" on the screen and on the air for so long, is hard at work now in her first film musical. It's called "Cowboy Joe" temporarily, and Glenn Ford plays opposite her. She'd made a name for herself as a singer and dancer on the Broadway stage before she went to Hollywood, and her nine "Blondie" comedies have made one for her in Hollywood.

The office of Heinrich Himmler, chief of Nazi SS men, is as authentic a reproduction in Warner Bros. "Underground" as following actual photographs could make it. Himmler does not permit photos of his office to be released; however, Kurt Schmidt, technical adviser on "Underground," made some when he was in favor with the SS head, and smuggled them out of the country when he escaped two years ago. The film shows Himmler's dreaded office for the first time.

Bob Hope, who soared to film popularity with the song "Thanks for the Memory," will have another opportunity to warble an outstanding number when he sings "You Can't Brush Me Off" in "Louisiana Purchase," which Paramount will produce. Lately he's been content merely to be one of the funniest men on the screen. His "Caught in the Draft" is hilarious, though the script writers dug up some of the oldest jokes in existence for it. Eddie Bracken hangs up a few laurels for himself in this one too.

With the exception of a few minor weekly cast additions, all the regular roles on the new "Hap Hazard" radio series, the summer replacement for "Fibber McGee and Molly," have been assigned. It stars Ransom Sherman, and features the singing of Edna O'Dell and Billy Mills' orchestra. Nowadays people in radio have begun to take these summer replacement shows seriously. The "Blondie" program started as one three years ago—now it tops all CBS half-hour shows in popularity, according to the latest Crosley report.

ODDS AND ENDS—One Munson wound up work in "Wild Geese Calling" at 20th Century-Fox, got a vacation from radio when Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" show left the air for the summer, and headed for Santa Barbara and a rest.

Ruth Hussey and Robert Young will be teamed in "Married Bachelors," a comedy of a young married couple who are always just two jumps ahead of the sheriff. Jane Wyatt has the feminine lead opposite Dennis O'Keefe in "Weak End for Three." At last they have a comeback vehicle for Shirley Temple—"Cuckoo" . . . Myrna Loy and William Powell will be at it again before long, in "The Shadow of the Thin Man."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Leaky Brick Veneer

QUESTION: During heavy rains brick veneer seeps through my brick veneer house at the joint between the sill and the top of the foundations. What kind of caulking compounds can I use to close the leak?

ANSWER: That condition is fairly common with brick veneer houses. Water works through the bricks and the mortar joints and runs down into the space between the veneer and the sheathing, which is usually about an inch wide. As the sheathing is covered with waterproof paper, the water that collects in the bottom of the space can escape only through the joints along the sill. These joints can be closed with caulking compound, which should be forced in with a caulking gun. A better remedy is to drill a series of holes through the mortar joints in the lowest course of bricks, so that water can drain off to the outside. These holes can be made with a quarter-inch rose drill.

Maps on a Wall

QUESTION: I have removed the paper from the walls of a small room, and am going to cover them with maps. Should the walls be sized? And can I use regular wallpaper paste?

ANSWER: Yes; size the walls and put on the maps by the same method as wallpaper. Get the best grade of wallpaper paste that you can find. Spread the maps on the floor for pasting. In sticking them on, begin at the top edge and roll the maps downward so that all air will be excluded. If you find that bubbles of air have been caught, use a rubber roller of the kind meant for mounting photographs. If the bubbles will not roll out, puncture the paper with a needle; the air will escape, and when the paper is pressed down, the hole will disappear.

House Colors

QUESTION: The lower half of my house is imitation red brick, the upper half shingle stained dark brown, and the roof is green shingles. In repainting, what color would you suggest for the shingles that will blend with the red lower half and the green roof?

ANSWER: My choice for the shingles would be either white, or white with a cast of cream or warm gray. You will probably have to use a first coat of aluminum paint to keep the brown stain from bleeding through. For a suggestion, go around your neighborhood to notice the colors that houses are painted, not forgetting the colors of trim, to see which combinations you prefer.

Stopping Overhead Noise

QUESTION: The kitchen of the upstairs apartment is directly over our bedroom, and we hear every sound. Can our ceiling be made sound-proof so that we can sleep?

ANSWER: It cannot be made entirely sound-proof, but the noise can be greatly cut down. Line your ceiling with insulating board. On that put 2 by 2 strips of wood to support a second layer of insulating board. Pieces of thick felt should be put under all nail heads. Another method would be to put a framework of 2 by 4s under your present ceiling, but not touching it, supporting a layer of insulating board. The framework can be supported on the side walls.

Economy in Construction

QUESTION: We are thinking of building a six-room house, but do not know whether it should be one story or two. Which would be cheaper to build and to heat?

ANSWER: In house construction it is considered that the price is least when the roof that covers the rooms is smallest. This means that a two-story house should be less expensive than a house in which all the rooms are spread out on one floor. Another principle is that a square or rectangular house costs less to build than one with extensions or a more complicated outline. Also, the more compact the house, the less should be the heating cost.

Stiffening a Rug

QUESTION: A 9 by 12 foot rug, 10 years old, is in good condition except that it is limp. How can it be stiffened?

ANSWER: Turn it over, and apply a coat of shellac to the back. The shellac should not be applied so thickly that it will soak through to the front.

Kerosene Stain

QUESTION: A kerosene stove was tipped over on an Axminster rug and the oil made a large stain. What will take it out?

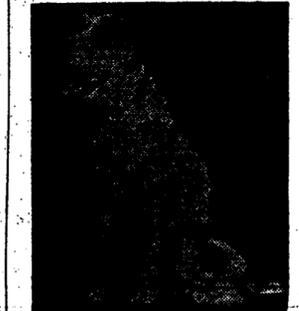
ANSWER: You can use clear gasoline. Take the rug outdoors, lay it where there is no vegetation to be harmed, and pour gasoline through the stain. Do not attempt to do this indoors because of the great fire risk.

Mistakes to Be Avoided

In Summer Care of Dogs

"DOG DAYS" are coming, but they needn't bother your dog. With simple, right summer care he'll be healthy and cool as a cucumber!

Do not clip him, for he sheds his undercoat, leaving his outer coat to protect him against the



Baths, Clipping Can Be Harmful

hot sun, flies and mosquitoes. Comb and brush him regularly—but do not give him too many baths, as this removes the oil he needs to keep his coat healthy.

Our 32-page booklet gives the simple all-year-round care that keeps a dog healthy. Tells how to choose your pet, feed, house-break and groom him; how to train him to do clever tricks. Advises on dog sicknesses; has information on rabies. For your copy send order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE FOR YOUR DOG.
Name
Address

Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE FOR YOUR DOG.

Name
Address

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY

BARTHELEMY THIMMACKER INVENTED THE SEWING-MACHINE IN 1850. A MOB, RESENTING HIS BETTER WAY, DESTROYED IT.

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

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

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Mats: 10c, 20c—Eves. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:30, EVENINGS, 7:30 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

ENDS THURS. "PENNY SERENADE"
JULY 24

FRI.-SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
JULY 25, 26

JUDY CANOVA AND Hop-a-Long Cassidy
in "Puddinhead" and "PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"

SUN., MON. BOB DOROTHY
JULY 27, 28. HOPE and LAMOUR in

"Caught in the Draft"

LATE NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

TUES. (One Day Only) CESAR CAROLE
JULY 29 ROMERO and LANDIS in

"DANCE HALL"

INTERESTING SHORT SUBJECTS

WED., THURS. "Million Dollar Baby"
JULY 30, 31

with PRISCILLA LANE and JEFFREY LYNN

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Albert Harris has returned from a visit in Wilton.

Thomas Leonard is home from the hospital and able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor were in Boston Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Eleanor Perkins of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson have started on a vacation trip of several weeks duration.

Paul Prescott, whose enlistment in the army recently expired, has gone to Canada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Darrell Root, in Pemberton, N. J.

Rev. Lawrence Piper of Milford preached at the North Branch chapel last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., are with his parents here and at Gregg Lake.

Murray Johnson was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson for a short time last week.

Miss Bernice Robb of West Orange, N. J., is spending a few days with her father, Oscar Robb.

Mrs. John Day's mother, Mrs. Leola Weaver of Orlando, Florida, has been a visitor with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt have moved into the tenement recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt has gone to Springvale, Me., called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom.

Harry Rogers is confined to his home by an injury to his foot, caused by stepping onto a painter's cricket.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay and son have moved from Bennington into Mrs. Jessie Ruthford's tenement.

Mrs. Charles Wallace is spending two weeks in Barre, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Shephardson.

The fire truck was called out Tuesday morning for a chimney fire at Miss Molly Swain's house on the Clinton road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day moved to Keene on Monday. Mr. Day is attending summer school and will teach in Keene this fall.

The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Don Madden of Washington, D. C., arrived at the Madden home here this week. Mrs. Madden has a clerical position in Manchester, going back and forth each day.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and daughter Mabelle were in Athol, Mass., Saturday afternoon where they attended the wedding of Miss Constance A. Musson and Frederick B. Mildren, Jr., held at the Starrett Memorial Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Musson (Althea Curtis), former residents of Antrim several years ago. Miss Gertrude Musson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. During the ceremony George Curtis, formerly of Antrim, sang two selections. Following the wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Everett E. Jackman of Lynn, Mass., a former pastor at Athol, a reception was held in the social parlors of the church, attended by a large number of friends of the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Mildren will reside in Athol on their return from a wedding trip, having already purchased and furnished their new home. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday
H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941

REPORTERETTES

The bigger the summer vacation the harder the fall.

In the race of life, endurance is more important than speed.

All men are not homeless, but some are home less than others.

Sopping up gravy with bread may be bad form, but it's good taste.

You can never tell if marriage is a failure until you see the wedding presents.

A bigot is a person who is quite sure of something he doesn't know anything about.

The boss says that intuition is that quality in women commonly known as suspicion.

About the time a man's hat loses all shape and color, he begins to be really fond of it.

In these days of so much lipstick, many a man's been wishin' for the old-time celluloid collar.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so that his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

One of the most useful of all social accomplishments is being able to yawn with the mouth closed.

The success of some men in acquiring money can be attributed partly to the success of other men in letting go of it.

A contemporary observes that the Stock Market is not its old self. Market dabblers know that without being told.

A historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

The height of illegibility—a doctor's prescription written with a post-office pen in the rumble seat of a second-hand car.

Anybody remember when youngsters gathered cat-tails—and mud? Used to keep the cat-tails in jardinières until they took to stuffing; some folks gilded them.

Maud said that she'd stick to Bill through thick and thin. But she seems kind of tired of him, now that he's thicker in the waistline and thinner in the hair.

A cornet player in Vermont has just rounded out 50 years with the village band. That's a lot of blowing, almost equal in volume with Harold Ickes' efforts. And probably less hard on the ears.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 24

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Broken Pieces", John 6:1-13
Sunday, July 27

Church School 9:45

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

The Girls Choir from Camp Birchmere will sing. All members of the camp will be our guests.

Union Service 7 in this Church.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

Antrim Center Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

NORTH BRANCH CHAPEL

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

Antrim Branch

Not many weeks before the annual school reunion.

Mrs. V. J. Swett has returned to New York.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson is at Mt. View, Jr., this week.

Rev. Mr. Packard will be guest speaker Sunday, July 27th.

A. E. Richardson and brother Ernest spent the week-end at Mt. View, Jr.

Miss Ethel Dudley was pianist and also favored us with a solo Sunday night.

The supper at the chapel last Thursday was a success. Over 90 were served.

Mrs. Annie (Nichols) Hobbs, former Antrim resident, was a recent guest at W. D. Wheeler's.

C. E. Tripp has been restricted to his room the past week, but is improved at this writing.

Miss Sally and Master Frankie Cole have returned to their home after several days spent with their grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey, who for several weeks have been stopping at W. F. Knapp's, have moved into their home, the Bass farm, which has received extensive repairs.

World's Knives Shown

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

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 Coal Company

Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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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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Hugh M. Graham
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Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of FRED H. MATTHEWS

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering—Bricklayer Foundations and Fireplaces

STEPHEN CHASE
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
Antrim School Board.

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

Post Office

Effective May 1, 1941
Daylight Saving Time

Going North
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.
" " " 8.55 p.m.

Going South
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.
" " " 3.25 p.m.
" " " 6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

Western Auto Associate Store

OPENING Sale

E. F. DEVLIN

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OF YOUR MONEY BACK

EASY TERMS

ENDS JULY 26

ELECTRIC FAN

5-in. Adjust. \$1.22
10-in. X195 \$3.99
Oscillating X196 \$5.45

Fully Guaranteed

ELECTRIC IRON

Underwriter Approved

Full 650 Watt 99c

Fully Guaranteed

TRUETONE Custom Built AUTO RADIOS

6-Tube Special

New features, compact design, Full 7-tube performance.

\$22.45

\$27.45

Deluxe—Similar to "Special" with more power and reception.

MONEY-BACK TRIAL

EASY TERMS

to match your dash panel. For most cars. 35-45

Save on OUTING GOODS

FOLDING COTS
Full size, Fold- ing, White, \$1.99
Heavy-duty khaki, \$2.52

VACUUM BOTTLE
Keeps liquids hot or cold. Pt. 79c

THERMIC JUG \$1.05
Insulated, 1 Gal.

New 1941 WIZARD OUTBOARD MOTOR

Auto Pilot Steering

Latest design and features. One of most dependable & economical on the market.

\$46.95

2 1/2 h.p. FREE Floating BOAT CUSHION with this Wizard

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Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Give Aluminum To-day!

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

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

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



POST TIME 2:30 DST ONLY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8 RACES DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

ROCK

55c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
\$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
including tax
BOX SEATS in both Grandstand and Clubhouse 55c additional, Inc. tax

FREE PARKING

Antrim Locals

News of the illness of Mr. Edwin V. Goodwin of Los Angeles, Cal., was received here. He suffered a shock several weeks ago and is reported to be gaining.

Mrs. Belcher of Boston is stopping for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney. As a girl she lived at what is now the Alabama Farm - her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whiteley.

—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.

Mrs. David Young (better known here as Nellie Forsaith) who lived in the state of Washington, died suddenly in New York City last Sunday morning, following an operation some weeks ago. The funeral was held at Needham, Mass., and the body was cremated.

More than fifty persons from here attended the evening service in Greenfield Sunday. This was the final event in the observance of the 150th anniversary of the town. Rev. William Abernethy, D. D. of Washington, D. C., was the speaker.

A series of progressive luncheons is being put on by the ladies of the D. A. R. this summer. The first one was held on Wednesday with courses being served at the homes of Mrs. Archie Swett, Mrs. Edward E. Smith, Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler and Mrs. William Hurlin.

Deering

Herbert Spiller is a patient at the Hillsboro County General Hospital in Gramsere where he underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelhine and Miss Anna Garrah of Saugus, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and two children and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Mae Aiken, of Templeton, Mass., spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woods of the White Farm, Concord, were visitors in town this week. Mrs. Wood is having a fortnight's vacation from her duties at their farm. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Wood accompanied them.

All members of the grange, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend the Go-to-Church services at New Boston, Sunday afternoon, July 27, at 2:30. Dr. Daniel A. Poling will be the speaker. Come and bring your family and friends.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby of Hillsboro were in Wilton last Thursday evening to attend Past Masters' Night at Advance grange. Mrs. Wells, past master of Union Pomona grange, filled the office of Flora and Mrs. Colby, past master of Tri-Peak grange of Hill, filled the office of lady assistant steward. They report a fine time.

Hancock

Mrs. Florence Burt of this town, president of the Monadnock Garden club states that gardens in Peterboro to be open to the public on Friday (or Saturday if it rains Friday) for the benefit of British relief are those of Mrs. William W. Gannett, Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. Carl P. Keller, Mrs. Frederick Phillips, Mrs. Charles Batchelder and that of the late Miss Dora N. Spaulding, which is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. S. Spaulding.

Past Masters' Night will be observed at the grange meeting here Thursday night.

The Cotton Blossom Singers will give a concert here July 31, sponsored by the Congregational Junior society.

The Hancock Girl Scout Drum Corps is to play at the outdoor vesper service in Bennington Sunday night.

Rev. L. R. Yeagle will be recreational director at the Deering Camp, August 1-8. He begins his new pastorate in Epping September 1.

Sahara Once Fertile
The vast barren Sahara was once a fertile stretch of green vegetation and only 2,000 years ago was called the "Garden 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.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Ellen D. Corlew and her husband, Frank S. Corlew, then both of Brookline, in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized by law and having its principal place of business at Hillsborough, in the county of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, under date of July 15, 1928 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county of Hillsborough, Vol. 855, Page 540, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of Six thousand Dollars dated July 15, 1928, made and signed by the said Ellen D. Corlew and payable to the said Bank, or order, on demand with interest annually at the rate of 5% per annum, and for a breach of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the hereinafter described tract on the 22nd day of August, 1941, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the premises and estate described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in Antrim, in said county of Hillsborough, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the east side of the highway leading from South Antrim to Hillsborough, in said county of Hillsborough, which point is the southwest corner of land formerly of Morris Christie; thence easterly by said Christie land twenty-nine rods to the southeasterly corner thereof; thence northerly by the easterly side of said Christie land about 30 rods to land of the Maplewood Cemetery Association; thence southeasterly by said Association land about 241 feet; thence easterly by said Association land 33 feet; thence northerly by the easterly line of said Association land 515 1/2 feet to the southerly line of land formerly of David H. Goodell; thence easterly by said Goodell land about 86 rods to the Contocook River; thence southerly by said river 320 rods, more or less, to the northeast corner of land now formerly of Milton Tenney; thence westerly 80 rods, more or less, by the north line of land of said Tenney; thence northwesterly by the north line of land now formerly of N. W. C. Jameson to land now formerly of D. W. Cooley; thence northerly and then easterly by said Cooley land to the wall at the southeasterly corner of said Cooley land; thence northerly by said Cooley land, land of Mary E. Barker, Henry W. Brooks, Charles W. Kelsea, Bartlett L. Brooks and Hiram Eaton to the highway leading from the Alfred Miller dwelling, so called, to the Hillsborough road; thence westerly by said road to its intersection with said Hillsborough road; thence northerly by said Hillsborough road to the place of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes assessed or to be assessed thereon for the year 1941.

Terms of Sale: One hundred Dollars to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the delivery of the deed, which shall be within twenty days of the date of the sale and shall be at the banking rooms of said Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank in said town of Hillsborough.

Dated at Hillsborough, N. H., July 15, 1941.

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
By its attorney,
Ralph G. Smith

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

Glasses Sterilized Automatically
A new device, which has been developed in South Pasadena, Calif., by a commercial laboratory, will sterilize glasses and dishes automatically. The human factor has been eliminated. All the dishwasher has to do now to sterilize dishes is to turn on the water faucet. There are no chemicals to mix, nothing to measure, nothing to forget. The apparatus takes the form of a special kitchen sink faucet on which are mounted a replaceable bottle of chlorine sterilizing solution and also a transparent tube filled with white tablets. As the tap water flows its movement draws out some of the sterilizing liquid and mixes the latter with the water. It all looks very simple until one learns that years of research have gone into the device.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

A good way to get perennial plants for the home garden is to start them from seed. The seed of most perennials may be sown either in the spring or mid summer. If the plants grow well they will bloom the following year.

Phlox seed, however, must be sown as soon as ripe or it will fail to germinate. The gardener planting seed needs to keep clearly in mind that seed will produce the same species of plant. But a particular variety will usually not be reproduced true from seed. Seeds from a named variety of peony, iris or perennial phlox will produce

Bennington

Charles Taylor is home from the hospital, where he has been for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer entertained friends from New Jersey one day last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson attended the field day of the Hillsboro Pomona grange recently.

Mrs. George Griswold entertained her brother, Thomas Shea, and family of Shelbourne Falls recently.

Beverly Brown, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, entertained at a birthday party on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Danforth has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. B. McCullough, and family of Newtonville, Mass.

Plans are completed for the Sunday School picnic, which will take place on August 1st at Hancock. Cars will leave at 10 a. m. Come and enjoy the outing.

The auxiliary fair, which will take place on its lawn on Friday of this week, holds out many attractions with its tables for Beano, grab, food, hot dogs and fancy work. The fair will start at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn of Oldwick, N. J., who are visiting their sister, Miss Sarah Weeks, at Mrs. Joslin's home, presented some beautiful colored slides at the home of Mrs. Paul Cody. These slides were of the south, mostly, although there were some of this section, such as the beautiful church steeple in Hancock. The neighbors who were asked in to share in this treat were well pleased to be included in anything so lovely.

The committees for the Old Home Sunday of the Congregational church are as follows: General chairman, Rev. George Driver; invitation committee appointed was Mrs. Mae Wilson and Philip Knowles, who declined, and Mrs. M. C. Newton was elected by the general chairman to take their places; luncheon committee, Mrs. Minnie Cady; program committee, Miss Grace Taylor; flower committee, Mrs. Arthur Perry; music committee, Miss Edith L. Lawrence. This will take place on the third Sunday in August.

Doris Doe, leading Metropolitan Opera Contralto, who is spending the summer on her farm in Bennington, has been away from it for a short time when she appeared with the International Society of Christian Endeavor in Atlantic City on July 8th. She sang there with a chorus of 1,000 voices and was greeted by Governor Harold A. Stassen of Minnesota and Dr. Daniel Poling. She returned to farm this week from New York and was accompanied by Miss Margaret Van Dyke Richardson of Detroit, and J. J. Vincent, the New York impresario as her house guests.

East Deering

Mrs. Sarah J. Webb is at East Deering again with the Misses Holmes.

Miss Jessie K. Hampton has been spending a few days at East Deering.

A card has been received from Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, mailed in San Francisco July 13. They expect to reach Boston about Aug. 1.

Tree Ring Formations
The concentric rings on a tree trunk owe their existence to certain structural differences between the wood formed in the spring and in the late summer.

IT TAKES VITAMINS FOR VITALITY . . .

PROTECT FOOD VITAMINS, MINERALS AND FLAVOR WITH

ELECTRIC COOKERY

For glowing health and plenty of pep and energy EVERYONE needs a steady supply of essential vitamins and minerals. Vegetables, meats and other foods contain these precious food values, but improper cooking can cause them to be unnecessarily wasted. Let simple, certain electric cooking prevent their needless loss. This modern method seals vitamins into the food. Meats are deliciously tender and rich in natural nourishing juices, while water less vegetable cooking prevents the possibility of pouring "good health" down the drain. Switch to electric cookery now and learn how easy it is to prepare more healthful meals.

TODAY...SEE THE FEATURE-PACKED

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES

You will be delighted with the wealth of advantageous features which each of these ranges contain. There is a model for every home and every pocket-book. Come in and choose one of these ranges for your kitchen. As it saves time and work, the electric range will give you all the exclusive advantages of clean, safe economical cooking at its best.

COOKS 360 MEALS FOR \$2.00

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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



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

BOB HOPE SAYS A MIRTHFUL IN 'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT'

Bob Hope, the man who always says a mirthful, is a buck private in Paramount's all-out comedy blitz on Uncle Sam's draftees, "Caught in the Draft," which comes to the Capitol Theatre next Sunday. Dorothy Lamour, co-starring with the popular screen and radio gagsters in their fourth picture together, emerges as a new figure in the fashion world. For the screen's best "undressed" woman wears 22 changes of smart costumes and makes her first bid for another title, "The Screen's Best DRESSED Woman."

The sparkling Hope-Lamour team is supported by two new comedy recruits, Lynne Overman and Eddie Braken, who assist Bob in carrying out his one-man assault against orthodox army discipline and military tactics.

The Lamour allure, judging from her advance photos, seems to have climbed to a new thermometer high. In her fashion front garb, ranging from negligee to an idea in bathing suits, she outstrips her niftiest sarong, sinjang and "Road to Zanzibar" fern leaf costume.

Bob Hope has registered the only kick against the film.

"So far as I am concerned, 'Caught in the Draft' is the greatest picture I've ever worked in—except for the ending," sighed Hope. "I wind up in the picture as a corporal! I wish they'd change it to a sergeant. Look at the corporals: First we had Napoleon; then Mussolini; now Hitler! I don't want people to get the idea that Hope is ambitious. I'm just a plain guy. I'm not campaigning to take over the Chamber of Commerce—even though they do keep on bragging about the weather!"

I don't know who's the most annoying—the woman who tells you she paid more for her clothes than you know she did, or the woman that says that everything was a wonderful bargain.

Enchanting Party Frocks of All-White for Evening Wear

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



DO YOU believe in the magic of fairy wands? Unless it be at the touch of a fairy wand how could such visions of loveliness as the trio pictured ever come into being?

It is just such lacy, beguiling, sheer and lovely gowns as these that women who yearn for pretty clothes envision in their dreams of "what to wear," when they go dancing on a gay summer night. So be as sentimental, as blithely romantic as you will in choosing your midsummer night festive gowns, keeping in mind that fashion particularly favors exquisitely fragile sheer media this season, with the emphasis definitely on all white for evening wear.

The all-white lace dress as pictured to the left is making its appearance again and again on best-dressed women who are attending fashionable night clubs or formal events at important summer resort hotels. It adds to the lure of this lace that it is American made. It is as exquisite and beautiful as it is surprisingly inexpensive. Crisp, white and delicate, the new laces make you look your prettiest with their lure and charm. The dress has its own rayon tafeta slip.

The South American influence is very prominent in the white cotton lace evening gown shown centered in the group. The four founces on the skirt are reminiscent of the Spanish dancer's costume. The deep capelike collar opens at the back. With the return of the "gracious lady" period, the call for handsome lace such as fashions this distinguished frock is outstanding. Nothing in the way of sheer cottons surpasses organza and when it is elaborately eyeleted as is the organza used for the "picture" gown on the fair socialite portrayed here, the effect is most eye-appealing. The introduction of black jersey in

the bodice is in keeping with the present trend. This touch of black gives a sophisticated look to an otherwise airy, fairy ingenue frock. The wing-sleeved bolero and the very full over-skirt effect are high-style details.

This matter of sheer airy-fairy fabrics for the party dress carries all the way through the program of the "pretty" frocks fashion so definitely favored this season. Often yards and yards of billowy tulle or stiffened chiffon or thinnest of marquisette go to make up the full skirt with its quaint little fitted bodice.

A new vogue this season is that of enormous florals handpainted on either most diaphanous filmy white sheers or these flower paintings are done on white jersey likewise white sharkskin in dazzling color glory.

Most of the new white dresses of rayon jersey (with a dull finish) or rayon crepe are made very simply. They are, however, given a look of distinction and importance by intriguing touches such as gold kid trimmings, gold or jeweled buttons, girdles with an enrichment of jewel embroidery.

Watch buttons! They promise to be as important as jewelry in the evening mode, and are used conspicuously so as to call attention to their intricate design. Huge flower buttons add infinite charm to the otherwise all-white frock. Immense mother-of-pearl buttons are fashion highlights. Some of the pearl buttons are made up with a filigree design worked out in gold or silver. You can get buttons that snap on and off and thus change the entire aspect and color scheme at will. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vacation Outfit



You can bank on this simple rayon sheer striped dress no matter where you vacation, for simplicity is America's fashion this summer from coast to coast. Broadening horizontal shoulder stripes, with whittling vertical stripes prove the stripe is quicker than the eye when it comes to actually whittling down the figure. This optical-illusion outfit comes in brown and blue, navy and white, also gray and white. A flaring brimmed hat and gauntlet gloves complete this outfit.

Chic Fur Capes Are on Fashion's New Calendar

Keep on the lookout for fur capes. They're on their way! They are available in any length from shoulder to waist depth and longer. If you have a coat that has served its time go to your favorite furrier without delay and have him transform it into a latest-model cape. If you are buying out-and-out new furs, before you invest take a look at the stunning cape fashions that definitely will carry the "new" look from now on. These are the final word in chic.

Linen Dresses and Suits Season's Smart Styles

Women of assured fashion intuition regard suits in black or brown, navy, or dark green linen as the best-looking costume of the season for town wear. These are meticulously tailored and are given charm and femininity via lovely white lingerie accents.

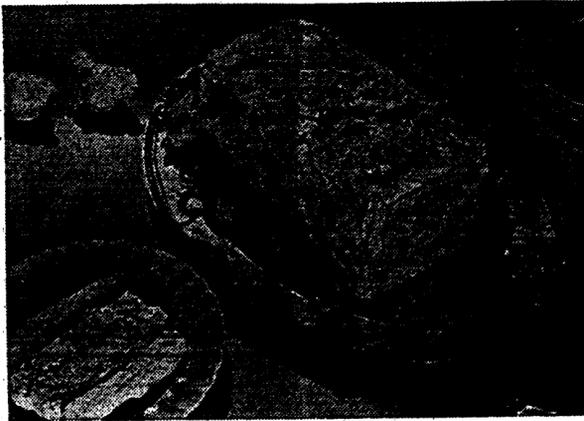
One-piece dresses of non-wrinkle linen are very popular this summer. They are made with all the fine dressmaker details such as enhance chic models in crepe or thin wool. There are such highlight touches as braid trims, odd huge buttons and so on. The dress that looks like a suit, also princess types, are popular in linen.

Print Lingerie

Enthusiasm for lingerie and negligee apparel that is fashioned of either cotton or silk prints that are patterned with luscious looking strawberries is running high. You will love the new rose-motif prints, too.

News Photo Story

by **Lynn Chambers**



SANDWICHES THAT REALLY TEMPT (See Recipes Below)

BUFFET SUPPERS

If there's one season of the year when you like to feel really free from the heat of the kitchen, then summer's that season. You can do it easily, too, if you'll plan and prepare C-O-O-L meals in the early hours of the day before the heat becomes sweltering. Then stay strictly out of the kitchen until supper-time.

Make mealtimes during these months as simple as possible. Not only will you be the more charming for doing less work, but your family will enjoy the simplicity as a change. One of the answers to this is buffet service. An attractively arranged table on the summer porch is a tonic for hazy summer appetites.

*Sandwich Loaf.

For Chicken Filling use:
1 cup ground, cooked chicken
1/2 cup ground almonds
2 to 4 tablespoons chopped celery
Salt to taste
Lemon juice to flavor
Salad dressing to moisten
Mix chicken, celery and almonds. Season with salt and lemon juice and add enough dressing to give spreading consistency.

For Egg Filling use:
4 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped cooked bacon or 1/2 cup stuffed olives, chopped
Salt to season
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Salad dressing or cream to moisten.
Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire sauce. Moisten with salad dressing to give spreading consistency.

Remove the crusts from an uncut loaf of day-old white sandwich bread. Slice lengthwise to make three or four slices about 1/4 inch thick. It's a good idea to have the bottom slice thicker than the other three since it helps in placing the loaf when served. Spread slices, except top and bottom, with creamed butter, mayonnaise, then with different fillings. Use chicken filling between two slices; egg filling for the next and chopped vegetables moistened with mayonnaise for the third or tomato slices.

Stack and cover top and sides with soft cream cheese piled like frosting. Garnish with thin radish slices and dust with chopped chives. Chill in the refrigerator several hours before serving. It's better not to use lettuce because it offers slicing difficulties after the loaf is served.

For the cream cheese frosting use 1/4 to 1/2 pound of cream cheese. Add rich milk or cream to make a thick paste. Beat cheese and cream until evenly mixed and of good consistency for spreading. Spread over loaf to give a fluffy effect, as though you were swirling icing.

*Tomato-Cheese Salad.

(Serves 8-10)
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
6 to 8 ounces cottage cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt to taste
1 cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup finely chopped onion

LYNN SAYS:

When you think the thermometer's going to burst, then think cool, eat cool, act cool, and you'll be cool. Drink plenty of water and cooling beverages.

Be gay and have your meals casually out on the shady porch on a bright table cloth. Serve things buffet style for it'll make it easier all the way around: less table setting, less dishes, and less to do.

No one may feel much like eating, and people, generally eat less during summer months, but they must still have the proper diet. So bring out your crisp garden salads, chilled main dishes, and assorted fruits. Be Cool!

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Sandwich Loaf
- *Tomato-Cheese Salad
- *Honey and Nut Bran Muffins
- *Spiced Rhubarb Jam
- Cool Beverage
- Chilled Assorted Fruit Plate
- *Recipe given.

Lettuce

Tart french dressing
Heat the tomato soup, butter and grated onion. Soften gelatine in cold water and add it to the hot tomato mixture. Add the cottage cheese and mayonnaise, stir the mixture thoroughly and salt it to taste. Let the mixture cool until it thickens slightly, then add the chopped vegetables. Pour into a large ring mold or individual molds and chill until firm. When ready to serve unmold on crisp lettuce. Use a tart french dressing with this salad.

A one-dish summer meal that will help you be a cool and collected homemaker is this tasty ham mousse which may be served as a salad/main dish, heaped high with garden greens, tomato aspic cubes, devilled eggs, carrot strips, peas marinated in french dressing, ripe olives, celery hearts.

Ham Mousse Salad Plate.

(Serves 6-8)
1 tablespoon of plain gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups stock or bouillon
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced dill pickle
1/4 cup minced pimiento
1 cup chopped, cooked, smoked ham

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat stock or bouillon to boiling point and add gelatine which is soaked. Stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened, then whip in the mayonnaise. Add remaining ingredients, pour into ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on salad plate and garnish with accompaniments suggested above.

Muffins that will bake in a few minutes will give your meal a tang and zest that will bring cheers from the family. These are so good you'll want them often for any meal of the day. If made in the smaller muffin tins, they'll make a grand addition when you have the ladies in for luncheon.

*Honey and Nut Bran Muffins.

(Makes 18 large muffins)
1/2 cup honey
1 cup flour
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups bran cereal
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup walnuts, chopped fine

Sift together flour, soda, salt, and mix with bran cereal. Add other ingredients. Place in greased gem pans and bake in a quick oven (425 degrees) for 25-30 minutes.

A jam spicy and delicious to go with your muffins is this one which needs only a few minutes' cooking and is therefore guaranteed not to make your kitchen unbearably hot.

*Spiced Rhubarb Jam With Orange.

(Makes 7 8-ounce glasses)
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine (do not peel) about 2 pounds of small red-stalked rhubarb. Add 1 cup of sugar, mix, let stand for 15 minutes. (This cup of sugar is added in addition to the ones specified above). Add 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, and grated rind of 1 orange.

Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle filling up last cup or fraction of a cup with water if necessary. Place over the hottest fire, add fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. To reduce foaming 1/2 teaspoon butter may be added. Pour in the 4 cups of sugar, stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Gems of Thought

To JUDGE human nature rightly, a man may sometimes have a very small experience, provided he has a very large heart.—Bulwer-Lytton. The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.—Moliere. But curb thou the high spirit in thy breast, For gentle ways are the best.—Homer. When people complain of life, it is almost always because they have asked impossible things from it.—Ernest Renan. I am a man, and nothing in man's lot can be indifferent to me.—Terence.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. This happens to the stomach or other organs like a hot-water bottle on the heart. All the first signs of indigestion mean pain and worry depend on the way the stomach and other organs are affected. If the stomach is not empty before the food is taken, it will be indigestion. If the stomach is empty, it will be indigestion. If the stomach is empty, it will be indigestion. If the stomach is empty, it will be indigestion.

Silent Hatred The greatest hatred, like the greatest virtue and the worst dogs, is silent.—Jean Paul Richter.

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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT



ONE of the leading features of the Yankee comeback, for those who know his sprightly or spritely nature, is the return journey of one Vernon Lefty Gomez, sometimes known as the Great Goof.

Vernon Lefty came to the Yankees from San Francisco 11 years ago at the tender age of 20. For the greater part of 10 years the thin left-hander played one of the main roles in the big Yankee act. For just one matter of detail, he contributed six world series victories without taking a rap.

But when spring came to Florida this year and the Yankee camp began warming up, there was more than passing doubt that Lefty would be hanging around much longer. In the losing campaign of 1940 the depressed left-hander had turned in only three winning games against three defeats.

Most of his mates, including Joe McCarthy, felt bad about this situation since Gomez is not only extremely popular all around, but also one of the gayer notes in a serious Yankee community. The one fellow who refused to back away from a rough fate, who refused also to surrender his mirth, was Lefty himself.

Turning Back

"I came here in shape," Lefty said the first day he landed in camp. "I'm going to get in still better shape and I'm going to stick. After all I'm only 30 years old. I won't be 31 until November. If Lefty Grove can keep on winning at 41, why should I be all through when I'm 10 years younger than he is?"

All present cheered Lefty on and backed up his sentiments. "I had a bad arm and a bad side last season, but I'm O. K. now. I'd like to lay one bet, anyway. I'll bet nobody on this club works harder."

At this spot the Great Goof is still more than holding his own. Now and then he hears the "call of the wild," but not too often. He still has his share of stuff packed away in his portside portfolio and hopes to win his seventh world series start this coming fall.

Lefty the Sage

The Gomez sense of humor rarely departs, even under dark clouds. I asked him what happened when he seemed to be holding up a game in a debate with the umpire. "It was this way," Gomez said. "The bases were full and there was



nobody out. Also, there was a tough hitter at bat. So I just held the ball." "Go ahead and pitch," the umpire said. "That would be a foolish thing to do," I answered. "As long as I hold this ball they can't hurt me. But who knows what will happen if I let it go." "What happened when you finally threw the ball," I asked. "I was right in the first place," Lefty said. Gomez should stick around several more years, since he knows how to pitch.

Form lasts a long time. Here's an example. Back around 1898 Findlay Douglas won the amateur golf championship of the United States. Forty-three years later—this last winter—he helped Byron Nelson get a draw in one of the main Florida shows. The veteran Mr. Douglas still shows, with much pride, a letter received from Nelson to this effect: "A good swing never gives out. The years can't touch it."

Plenty of Heart

The willowy Goof, who is far from being goofy, always had his full share of heart. You need the Big Tick when you start out to win six world series games without a defeat. When the Yankees were at their old peak a few years back—when they were mopping up by 12 or 15 games each season—Bucky Harris of the Senators paid Lefty this tribute: "I'd rate the Yankees as the greatest ball club of all time—especially when Gomez is pitching."

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE Released by Western Newspaper Union

IF WE had to pick a nickname for Uncle Sam's sports-loving nephews, our first and last choice would be "Speed."

Whether it's in baseball, football, tennis, basketball—you can pick your sport—speed and drama are synonymous. It's the "fire ball," the "bullet pass," the "cannon ball serve," the "fast break" that bring the fans to their feet.

Paradoxically, when we think of speed in competition we rarely think of one sport that's common to almost every section of the country—automobile racing. Compared with baseball or football it has but few loyal fans, yet hundreds of thousands of speed-hungry persons thrill to dirt-track speed demons at county and state fairs from coast to coast.

Speed became an important sporting factor for the gasoline engine back in 1898 when the first recorded effort to set up record time for one mile was made by one Chasseloup Laubat, in France, who drove a Jantand at the then amazing rate of 39.24 miles per hour. The good people of France were in a dither. That speed, in an automobile, was too great for the human anatomy to withstand.

Hold Your Hats

However, automobile racing really became a sport one year later when the first competition took place over a 78-mile course between Paris and Rouen, France. The same year a run was made from Paris to Bordeaux and return—a total distance of 744 miles. The average speed was a resounding 15 miles per hour.

It remained for the former Chicago Times-Herald to pioneer racing in this country. The paper sponsored a reliability run from the heart of the city to the suburbs and back—some 54 miles. The year was 1895 and the winner J. F. Duryea, who drove a car of his own design at the terrific speed of 7 1/2 miles per hour. That couldn't compare with a Tilden serve or a Feller fire ball, but it was burning up the road for an automobile of those days.

As the number of cars increased and speeds became greater, there were more and more road races, each of longer distance and with more competitors. There was no rule book for these affairs—only a verbal agreement among contestants. Auto racing lacked an official status until 1903, when Charles J. Glidden, a Cleveland millionaire, put up a trophy and a committee was organized to frame rules to govern an annual road race.

Along in 1907, when Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs were battling it out with Detroit for the pennant and the forward pass was just becoming part of football, it was decided that road races were too dangerous for both drivers and spectators. Thus use of public roads for speed competition was abandoned and the speedway came into its own.

A form of the road race remains today, however, according to Barney Roos, chief engineer of Willys-Overland Motors and long-time auto racing fan. Economy and stamina events have replaced actual speed competitions. Conducted under controlled conditions and featuring stock cars, these runs are designed to test automobile performance, not to thrill spectators.

Racing Capital

For the fans, speed is still the turnstile spinner. The first motor speedway was built at Indianapolis. Success there led to construction of similar racing ovals in other parts of the country. But Indianapolis alone became a colossal success, and the gigantic structures that mushroomed up in New York and other large cities eventually were dismantled. Hoosierdom's racing capital was built in 1909, completed in 1910, and has a paid attendance capacity of approximately 200,000.

The first international 500-mile race was run in 1911 and the winner was Ray Harroun, who covered the distance in a Marmon at an average speed of 74.59 miles per hour. Floyd Davis and Mauri Rose captured the latest event in Rose's four-cylinder Lencki Special at an average speed of 115.2 miles an hour. Although six, eight, 12 and even 16-cylinder racing cars also compete in the event, four cylinder jobs have captured 10 firsts in the last 25 years.

And it isn't out of place to mention the gent who has traveled faster on land than any other person in history. He is John R. Cobb, Englishman, who sent his Rallton Red Lion over the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah, at 369.7 miles an hour. Which is exactly 362.2 miles an hour faster than Mr. Duryea's record of 1895.

SPORT SHORTS

The contract of Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, has been extended three years. Golfers Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan will begin a barnstorming tour of South America in October. Dave McKay, star rookie of the Chicago Blackhawks, has been called to service in the Canadian army. The 1935 All-Star baseball game drew 69,812 cash customers to Cleveland's Municipal stadium.



YOU'RE A STIR-CRAZY DRAFTEE IF—

- 1. You're always raving how the girls went nuts over you at home and you never receive any boxes of eats. 2. You think you're the "big boss" as soon as you become the First Sergeant. 3. You start forgetting what details you were supposed to finish before you're half started. 4. You believe the only girl-in-the-world when she says she's staying alone at home pining for you. 5. You're dressed in denim most of the day and you call yourself a yardbird 328 times a day and expect it always to fetch a laugh. 6. You're in the outfit three weeks and believe the Top Kick when he says he'll get you a first and third. 7. You are tent corporal, and you get the idea the whole tent must bow to your whims about loud radio plays and blaring news reports. 8. You believe old-timers when they say this is the worst army they've ever been in; and will never again join up. 9. You believe all the wondrous tales about the greener pastures to be found in "other camps." 10. You think anything will ever come from trying to get into a conversation with telephone operators, 5-810-cent store dames, and canteen girls.

LINES ON DUTY

"It is not enough for us merely to trim the wick and polish the glass in the lamp of victory."—President Roosevelt. With the lamp on the floor "Neath a volley of bricks, Let no man offer help As a trimmer of wicks. With the light almost out And the oil low, alas! Would you bellow, "One side! Lemme polish the glass!" When a swimmer yells "Help!" With his chances quite slim, Would you toss him a book On "The Right Way to Swim?" If he slips 'neath a wave And there isn't much hope, Would you cry, "Your address!— I will mail you a rope!" When a man's on a raft As the sharks near him swish, Do you think it's enough To denounce all such fish? To be brief, in a war Such as this frightful one, Are you just one who says "Something OUGHT to be done!" Add similes: as unwelcome as an invitation to come to Berchtesgaden.

WHY IS IT—

That there seem to be more left-handed eaters in cafeterias than in other restaurants? That, if she has a dog and you have a dog, you can speak to a strange girl without offense? That the coffee at breakfast always seems to be better than the coffee at supper and that the scrambled eggs at supper seem to be better than the scrambled eggs at breakfast?—Gardiner S. Dresser. Toto, the gorilla that has become the mate of Gargantua, is now with the Ringling circus. It's an even bet that both gorillas spend most of the time looking at each other and thinking, "I hope I never get to look as terrible as that." Probably the Ringling outfit is now wondering about the old adage that two gorillas can live as cheap as one. William McChesney Martin, youthful head of the New York Stock exchange, has been called by his draft board. Any training for war that he will get in camp will be superficial compared with what he has gone through as head of the exchange. What Elmer Twitchell wants to know is whether Mr. Martin is going into the army for the long pull or a quick turnover. The Louvain library, restored largely by America after the Germans destroyed it in the last war, was again wrecked by the Germans in this war, it develops. It seems the Nazis couldn't bear the report that there was a book in it. APPEAL Life is real, life is earnest, So away with all pretence! Come! Let's cut out playing marbles And speed up with that defense!—B. A. S. In occupied countries the Nazis are rationing dogs, but word comes from Belgium that this applies only to dogs that can be shown to have German blood. A smart dog over there is one that knows enough to goose-step to his meals.

For you to make



Pattern 6983 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed. For this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Three-Day Sabbath

The Khevzurs of the Caucasus mountains of Russia are the only people who observe a three-day sabbath, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, reports Collier's. Their only liquor is a beer brewed and served by the church at religious festivals and whose women are forbidden to have children during the first three years of their married life.

5¢ Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG TALL COOL-AID GLASSES!

Two Powers

There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the long run the sword is always beaten by the mind.—Napoleon I.

Miserable After Eating?

Maybe it's just acid indigestion. It often follows hurried or hearty eating. ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbonates to quickly relieve stomach distress from acid indigestion. Get ADLA from your druggist today.

Well-Ordered Mind

By a tranquil mind I mean nothing else than a mind well ordered.—Marcus Aurelius.

Circumnavigation as Done

By Young Naval Officer

A young naval officer whose marks in navigation had not been all that might have been desired, was set to "shooting the sun" to determine the ship's position. The vessel was somewhere west of Penzance. After a while the junior delivered the result of his calculations. Shortly afterwards, the captain sent for him. "Young man," he said, seriously, "remove your cap. We are now on a hallowed spot. 'Beg your pardon, sir?' 'Yes, sir,' said the captain. 'If you have calculated accurately, we are now right smack in the middle of Westminster Abbey.'"

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST RICHER in VITAMINS The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Small Details To control our passions we must govern our habits, and keep watch over ourselves in the small details of every-day life.—Sir John Lubbock.

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THE AMERICAN'S CREED

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
who never to himself hath said, this is my own,
my native land."—Scott.

I believe in the United States of America, as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

"The American's Creed" by William Tyler Page was adopted by an Act of Congress April 6th, 1918.

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

But a good cat dog costs money. We have a man who will give to good homes three female hound puppies four months old. Must have good homes and be hunted as they come from wonderful hunting stock. Reason—overstocked with dogs.

If you guide people in fishing or hunting you must take out a guides' license which costs \$2. Out of state guides' license costs \$20. If you guide without a license the costs are assessed at \$50 and plenty of court fees added for good measure.

We heard a man say the other day that he had put out some very rank poison to kill woodchucks. If he knew the law in regard to putting out poison where wild animals and domestic animals can reach it he would change his mind. Poison can be placed in buildings but not out in the open. Don't do it.

Speaking of small dogs, Mrs. Blanche Davis of Nashua has some of the smallest dogs I ever saw. They are of some Mexican breed and about the size of a small kitten. She runs Ottarnio Kennels in that city and is an authority on dogs.

In my district I have but three ponds that are closed to ice fishing. They are Nubanusit in Hancock, Sunset and Zephyr in Greenfield; two brooks: Taggart Brook tributaries in Peterboro and Spring Pond Brook, Bennington.

Are you interested in raising Bob White Quail? The U.S. Govt. has recently released a leaflet on the raising of bob whites in captivity. The leaflet is known as No. 10 in the series of Conservation Bulletins. The price is a thin dime. Write Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Here comes a letter from a man that wants to know if there is a law in regard to filling up old wells both dry and filled with water that have been discarded and the plank has rotted away and a bad trap for domestic animals. He lost a valuable dog recently which fell into one of these wells with just enough water so the dog drowned. I know of many such wells in many of my towns and just a few years ago a man lost a valuable horse in one of them. Can any one tell us the answer to this question.

The other day I tried to buy a revolver for a friend of mine where I had purchased a good many in the past. I was informed that I would have to wait six months as the factory was just that much behind in their orders. He referred me to several retail stores but they were in the same boat. There is a big demand for 22 Cal. revolver for target practice use. Guess Mr. John Average Citizen is beginning to wake up that he must be a good shot.

Saw in the paper that some one had seen a white turtle. Well, the ones I have taken out of ponds lately and that's some, every one was so covered with moss and deep water vegetation so thick you could not see the color of the shell. Some

one must have whitewashed this one. One small one we caught last week about 12 lbs., was covered with blood suckers.

How do you tell the age of a turtle that will weigh 30 lbs. Some say 75 years and others 15. Your guess is as good as mine. I will pass. Town Clerk N. F. Hooper of Mont Vernon holds the record for the first town clerk to have 100% of the dog taxes of that town collected. Quite a few more towns in my district are nearly 100% for 1941.

The U. S. Senate have before them a bill 1614 to tax all fishing tackle. The money thus derived will be put into more Federal fish for our streams.

Illegal nets used to catch fish in wholesale lots are turned over to the army and they use them to camouflage guns and other military works. Many have been confiscated in Michigan and turned over to the Army.

Did you know that automobiles killed in one month 160 deer in the state of Michigan? In one accident where a deer was killed the driver also met a similar fate. It don't pay to drive fast in wooded sections.

Only a few days ago a man came to me with the headlights and mud guards badly dented. He wanted damages from the State. I told him the state did not pay for such damage. It will cost him about \$30 and the deer got away which part he was the sorest about.

The big tuna fishing is now on off the Massachusetts coast and in the past few days tuna weighing 100 lbs. what a thrill to land a baby like that.

Even now the trappers are lining up for the fall catch. Although the trapping season does not start till November the boys are now asking for permit blanks. Many of them like to get the permits from the summer property owners before they go back to the city.

The sudden passing of Sam Lynch of Milford just over the Wilton line is a great shock to his large host of friends. Although not much of a hunter or fisherman he was interested in those sports. He will be greatly missed.

The past week we have put tarred paper around six big gardens to keep the deer away. The asafetida bombs have advanced in price so that tarred paper is being used as a repellent. The deer don't like the smell of tar.

Too many accidents the past week; let's all face traffic if we must walk the highways at night.

COUNCIL ADJOURNED

In one of the towns of the Pacific Coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently and when the municipal building rocked perceptibly the city fathers, then in session, left without bothering about the usual formalities.

The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

**Gift Parcel Post Packages
For United Kingdom May
Weigh Up to Five Pounds**

2nd Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, June 18, 1941. Bona Fide Unsolicited Gift Parcel Post Packages, Addressed for Delivery in the United Kingdom, limited to 5 pounds in weight.

The British Government has announced that effective June 28, 1941, bona fide unsolicited gift parcels, whether or not they contain rationed foods sent from one individual in this country to an individual in the United Kingdom may not exceed the weight limit of 5 pounds or contain more than 2 pounds of any one foodstuff. The maximum weight of 5 pounds is also applicable in the case of parcels containing nonfoodstuffs.

No permit or license is required for such parcels although they must be clearly endorsed to show they are gifts. The declaration under oath transferring all right, title, and interest therein to foreign ownership must be filed by mailers. The receipt of gifts at frequent intervals is not permitted. A gift is not regarded as unsolicited when it is received as a result of some prior communication sent by the recipient to the donor.

Mailers in this country desiring to send larger quantities of foodstuffs (which must not include rationed foods) must first arrange for some responsible organization in the United Kingdom, formed for charitable or similar purpose, to be the recipient of such gifts. Application for a license to allow the importation thereof must then be made by the organization to the Minister of Food in London.

FOR DEFENSE



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Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poeter, 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.

**BRITAIN APPARENTLY
HAS GAINED CONTROL
OF THE AIR AT HOME**

It is clear that Mr. Churchill's recent remarks to the Commons have been designed to buck up a British public which is gravely disturbed by German's astounding and almost uninterrupted series of military successes. Furthermore, aggressive opposition to the Churchill leadership has appeared within the Commons. It is led by Hore-Belisha, who was dismissed as War Minister more than a year ago for alleged inefficiency. And while the opposition is small in numbers, it has some strong talking points, and if allowed to go unanswered might create a serious internal problem at a time when the highest attainable degree of British unity is vital.

Prime argument used against the Churchill policy is that he takes too many chances—or, to use a racing term, that he bets on too many long shots. The disastrous Crete affair is the latest example of this. In reply Mr. Churchill said that he cannot and will not fight a cautious, defensive war. He said that the enemy must be harried at all times, even though the cost to Britain is heavy. And finally, he said that the Crete adventure had justified itself by distracting German attention and German military energies from other areas.

This is a good time to sum up Britain's position after a year and a half of war, inasmuch as our government obviously considers the survival of England necessary to the safety and defense of this hemisphere. To begin with, it is clear that the Germans have been immensely superior on land—England is nowhere near the Nazis' equal in equipment, and it looks as if the British High Command lacks those qualities of thoroughness, imagination and cold daring which characterize Hitler's general staff. Every battle fought on land has ended in victory for Germany and rout for the British. Even the British successes against Mussolini's spiritless troops in Africa were afterwards completely offset when the German legions moved in.

On the other hand, British sea control, despite heavy losses, remains unquestioned. The Italian navy, with many of its principal vessels sunk, is largely bottled up in port, and it seems to have little taste for battle. The German navy has often shown courage but, at least so far as surface vessels are concerned, it is considerably smaller now, by comparison with the British fleet, than when the war began. And English reports say German submarine losses have lately been very great.

Equally important, Britain seems to have achieved a minor miracle in rearming and fortifying her island after the terrible disaster in Flanders, which ended with the extraordinary exaction at Dunkirk. The great bulk of British equipment was left on the French beach-

es. American reporters tell of British regiments marching through the streets of London without even rifles. Today Britain is literally an armed camp, with the finest of defensive equipment—including, according to some, new devices which will give the Germans an unpleasant surprise if they try invasion.

Most important of all, perhaps, Britain has apparently gained control of the air at home. Reliable reports say the RAF has done wonders in destroying attacking planes of the Luftwaffe. She is receiving considerable numbers of long-range, multi-engined bombers from this country which are enabling her to increase her raids over Germany and German-dominated areas.

Worst phase, from the British viewpoint, remains the shipping problem. It was recently necessary to impose new and very severe food restrictions in England—today British diet is definitely inferior to Germany's. War materials get first place in the ships, and only a subsistence minimum of other materials are brought in. It remains to be seen what effect this may have on British morale.

Mr. Churchill also said recently that if England is no worse off in six months than she is now, she will have reason for self-congratulation. In other words, he apparently feels that the time of great crisis is at hand.

DRAFT HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD AT PLYMOUTH FAIR

It was announced here by Lester T. Tompkins, Secretary of the Northeastern Draft Horse Breeders Association, that the First Annual Show of their Association would be held in connection with the Plymouth Fair, Plymouth, N. H., Sept. 9, 10, and 11.

Mr. Tompkins stated that his Association was composed of practically all of the Draft Horse Breeders of the Northeastern States and that they voted several months ago to establish the Northeastern Draft Horse Show in an effort to promote greater interest in the breeding and use of good Draft Horses.

The Plymouth, N. H. Fair was selected because of its central location in the Northeast and the good rail and highway transportation facilities available from all points.

The Union Grange Fair Association which annually sponsors the Plymouth Fair has made available for this Show, what is believed to be the most comprehensive prize ever offered for purebred Draft Horses by any Fair or Livestock Show east of Ohio.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A postcard poll was launched by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York to determine the sentiments of his constituency on the question of entering or staying out of war. Ballots were mailed to every registered voter of his district. The postcard ballot put the proposition to the voters in the most clear cut fashion as follows:
The United States should
Enter the war
Stay out of war"

"Returns of the poll show that almost exactly 90 per cent voted that the United States should stay out of war. With the ballots was sent a letter which said:
"We are on the brink of war. Congress alone, under the Constitution may declare war. An undeclared war is an invention and creation of totalitarian nations and a negation of democratic processes and of our constitutional form of government."

"The issue of war or peace is clearcut. It should be discussed and debated throughout the nation. As your Representative in Congress, I want to be guided by the thoughtful opinion of my constituents."

"The poll shows that," Representative Fish says, "the war makers, representing only 10 per cent of the American people, have tried through the sheer weight of hysterical propaganda to bulldoze, frighten and force 90 per cent of the people into a foreign war against their will."
Extract from Peace Action.
Almeda A. Holme

Deering

Mr. Hardy of South Weare was in town on Sunday.

Arthur O. Ellsworth has had electricity installed at his home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and children were in Manchester one day last week.

C. Harold Tewksbury and Harold G. Wells were in Manchester one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirine and Miss Anna Garrah were in Greenfield last Saturday and saw the parade.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefelt, at Peterboro Monday evening.