

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 37

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Edward Ellingwood Selected State Industrial Agent

Popular Secretary of Monadnock Region Assumed Position Here in 1937; Has Worked Tirelessly for Promotion of Best Interests of This Section of State.

Edward Ellingwood, executive secretary of the Monadnock Region association, has been selected as state industrial agent to succeed Lawrence M. Meyer, who resigned the position he has held since 1935 to open a private consulting service on industrial development for communities and concerns.

Mr. Ellingwood has been widely recognized for his outstanding work as secretary of the Association since he took over the position in October 1937. At that time the position had been vacant for a few months, and activities of the association were at a low ebb. He has been approached by several other regional associations to assume a similar position, and also by the New England council. Early this month he was re-elected to serve for another year, and his appointment to this new position came as a distinct surprise to the great number of friends he has made in the 38 towns of the region.

"Ed," as he is familiarly known throughout the region, has been on hand at every occasion to offer the services of the association and of himself. He has worked many more hours, and given much more of his time than expected by the Board of Control in setting up the duties of the executive secretary. He has worked endlessly on advance publicity, assisted in every way to help towns stage an important event. Only this month he was publicly cited for the splendid cooperation he had given to the production of

A position such as executive secretary of a region comprising 37 towns and a city requires that a man give equally of his time and talent so as not to step on the toes of the others. This is no small task, and requires the services of a man of utmost diplomatic ability, and to this end Ed. Ellingwood has fulfilled his duties beyond skepticism of the most severe critic. This is also exemplified by the fact that not a single town has withdrawn from the association since 1937 when Mr. Ellingwood took over.

Known throughout the region, Ed has made limitless number of friends, all of whom feel the loss to the association and regional towns but in turn are pleased to know that his abilities have been recognized and he was chosen to take over this important post. In the past two years he has worked extensively on the industrial end to encourage manufacturers to locate in the region, and doing this has familiarized him with his new duties.

He will assume his new post on Aug. 1, and on July 30 the board of control will meet to consider a successor for the position of executive secretary. The Reporter joins with thousands of others throughout the region in extending felicitations and best wishes to Ed in his new position, and deeply regret that he is leaving us, and also to express thanks for the hundreds of little acts of assistance he has rendered.

### SUCCESSFUL FAIR HELD

Starting at 4 p. m. on Friday last, there was conducted a very successful fair by the Auxillary to the Sons of Union Veterans. There was beano with many good prizes, hot dogs and hamburgers to satisfy anyone's hunger, root beer to drink, food of all kinds sold, fancy work to suit the taste of anyone, a tall lady in ancient garb presiding over the grabs and a rack of very good aprons.

An electric oven on which chances were sold was won by Judge Henry Wilson. A very successful fair and the weather man was good, there were not any showers.

### Hancock

The concert by the Cotton Blossom singers has been postponed from July 31 to August 9.

Eighteen members of the Hancock Girl Scout Drum Corps played at the Sunset Vesper service in Bennington, Sunday.

Boys of Camp Norway sang at the church service and William Sammers a counsellor sang a solo. Rodney Patterson of Yonkers, N. Y., who with Mr Sammers, is in charge of music at the camp, was organist. He is a novelist, and has acted as an organist in Boston theatres. One of the directors, Webster Keefe, and twelve boys are spending the week at the Allegash River in Maine. Another director, Erwin K. Hazeltine, is in charge here. There are 41 boys.

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

This week we are sending out an SOS to all you fishermen to help me find six stolen or borrowed boats from waters in my district. The latest one disappeared from a local lake Sunday afternoon. The nut was removed from a bolt in the bow of the boat and loaded onto a truck and carted off. Keep an eye open and if a strange boat appears on any waters that you fish give us a ring, Wilton 104. We want to stop this boat stealing if possible.

Last Saturday we ran up to Greenfield to see the parade and we got caught in a jam. Without a doubt it's the best parade for a small town that we ever witnessed. The rain came at just the wrong time but the parade went along just the same. You can't keep a town down that's been at it for 150 years. Our hat is off to the town of Greenfield for the wonderful celebration last week.

In the same breath we will also compliment the town clerk, Mr. Blanchard, for being 100% in his dog tag collections for 1941.

Last week was skunk week and we transferred a baker's dozen from places where they were not wanted to a new home where we hope they won't bother anyone. My beaver, turtle operations were without success but I did get several hundred horn pout for other ponds.

Was sorry not to have been able to take in the Garden club picnic at Dunrovin, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns in Frankestown Monday. I sent my wife so the family was represented 99%.

Now if you want to be a good scout and we are talking to the people of the home town just sit down and address a post card or a letter to Hon. Peter Dugan, our first selectman and town representative in the general court, also on the local Water Board, and send it to the General Hospital at Grasmere where he is very ill. He will appreciate it.

One day last week we planted 1,500 beautiful legal sized trout from the Richmond Rearing Station at Richmond and 2,000 in the afternoon. "Speck" Rockwell of Bristol drove the big truck. These legals were planted in streams in my district. The day before John Martin of Keene had his July allowance. Did you know that we have had two loads a month of beautiful legal sized trout.

One day last week I spent the whole day on Dublin lake trying to catch a few of the famous Dublin Silver trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth of Hollis are at it again and this time we heard from them in four places, the last one being Saratoga, N. Y. This couple are sure enjoying their vacation this year. Mr. Hildreth is an old newspaper man, also has his own Telephone Co. and was a member of the Hollis Fire Dept. for over 50 years. And that's some record if you ask me.

This week we are indebted to Mrs. Rachel Pittman for a nice lot of tinfoil for the Crippled Children. One solid lump was collected by a Camp Devens soldier in one week about camp.

Talk about your nice messes of trout, Sunday P. M. I ran into Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Peterboro and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath of Wilton who have just returned for a trout fishing trip to Northern N. H. Their mess of trout was the best I have seen this year.

Looks bad so many sawmills burning up in a few weeks' time. Three over the line in Mass. and the Balch mill at New Ipswich just a few nights ago. All were on defense work and it looks bad. Many of the mills now are putting watchmen on the job.

You would be surprised to know of the many people who are going in for rabbits as a business. The high prices on meats which is bound to come is making people turn to substitutes.

Has anyone any young raccoons to sell? I had a phone call Monday from a Boston party wanting to buy a lot of young raccoons for pets. These are not to be used as a lead coon. What have you?

Speaking of flower and vegetable gardens, you should see the garden of Mrs. Kaula of New Ipswich and the gardens of Arthur Hayes at Greenfield. Words cannot describe these two wonderful gardens. To be really appreciated they must be seen. Best I ever saw.

Arthur Hayes who is the caretaker of the Walter H. Zillesen Farm at South Greenfield has just built a covered range for his 400 young pheasants 150 feet long by 55 feet wide. Mr. Hayes has a nice lot of young ringnecks this year.

Here is a man in New Ipswich that has five beagle puppies that he is selling at a price you can afford. Parents real hunters. Speaking of beagles Rea Cowperthwaite of Milford has a fine litter of seven 15-inch beagles that will make 'em step later on. Eyes still closed.

Don't forget that we have on tap three 4-months old female hound dogs for a good home.

Sail boats are the rage this summer. I have seen more sail boats than ever before and on bodies of water where I never saw one before.

Did you ever realize that a brush pile answers two purposes. Before it decays it makes a nice refuge for game and after it decays it makes good fertile soil.

Last week was a bad one for dogs chasing deer. We had five complaints in as many towns and we were able to notify the owners of some of them. One farmer is good and hot and his old 30/30 is loaded to the muzzle. There is nothing the owner of the two dogs can do as both dogs are without collars and no one seems to know the dogs. Some dogs may turn up missing if

(Continued on page 8)

## Miss Kathleen Shea Given Bridal Shower

Foreshadowing the approaching marriage of Kathleen Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, came a very lovely shower given in her parents' home. Miss Shea was enticed off to go swimming while neighbors and friends gathered to surprise her.

Unlike a great many surprise parties this was truly a success. There were many lovely articles, such as lamps, tablecloths, candlesticks, kitchen ware, fancy dishes, glass baking dishes, towels, linen and a great many more too numerous to mention.

Miss Shea has lived all her life in this town, went to the local school and Hillsboro high. She is employed in the Monadnock Paper mill as labeler and is held in high esteem by all her fellow workers and townspeople.

She will be married this week in the St. Patrick's parish house by Father Hogan to Arthur Vernon Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Call of this town. The prospective groom is also well known in this town, having lived here all his life. He is now employed in Hartford and the young couple will reside there.

Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and punch were served at this very successful party.

## VESPER SERVICES HELD AT BENNINGTON

The sun slowly set back of a bank of clouds on Sunday night, showing lights and shadows back of rain clouds as the beat of drums and the music of bugles rolled out beside the river bank. It was vespers, beautiful vespers!

Nineteen of the members of the Girl Scout Drum Corps of Hancock added their stirring music to give charm to the hour. Hymns were sung and Rev. George Driver spoke on the subject, "All Out for Christ." Two fires glowed, heaps of hot dogs disappeared, gallons of tonic went too quickly to notice, marshmallows were toasted and girls called to girls and people laughed, talked and had that general feeling of good fellowship, which prevails at these meetings.

By and by the rain clouds thickened and the rain fell making it impossible to have the added feature on the rocks. Good natured, the crowd adjourned to the vestry and there Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn showed their lovely pictures in colors of the south land.

These meetings are growing more and more successful as the weeks slide along. The setting is lovely, the service beautiful and Mr. Driver welcomes one and all to these meetings.

Won't you bring some weenies and join in these services?

A noted physician says that a flier should not pilot a dive bomber until he has been out of bed at least three hours. By extension, this indicates why many a husband has never been able to operate an electric toaster.

Notice of Public Hearing by Milk Control Board Under Authority of Chapter 107 of the Laws of 1937

Public Hearing in accordance with section 6 of Chapter 107 of the Laws of 1937 will be held at

SELECTMEN'S ROOM ANTRIM, N. H. Tuesday, August 5, 1941 at 7:30 P. M. (D.S.T.)

For the purpose of determining whether Sections 1 and 2 pertaining to resale prices and prices paid producers, should be amended and for any other action in connection therewith and for the purpose of determining whether any conditions affecting the public health as described in said section are found to exist and for such other action in connection therewith and while the conditions, if any prevail, as may be found by said Board to be necessary as provided in said section, for the market in the Town of Antrim.

The distributors, producers, consumers, merchants selling milk in the Town of Antrim and other interested persons are hereby invited to attend. New Hampshire Milk Control Board Allen M. Freeman, Chairman William A. Turner Amos N. Blandin Concord, N. H., July 22, 1941.

## Results Of Aluminum Drive

Mr. William Holleran, Chairman of the Aluminum Drive in Antrim, reported Wednesday that 223 lbs. of Aluminum had been collected in the recent Aluminum Drive.

Mr. Holleran was assisted by the Antrim Boy Scouts and a group of volunteers in collecting the pots and pans.

The collectors worked every evening calling house to house. Over 400 pieces were collected.

## DEERING OLD HOME DAY SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

Old Home Day will be observed in Deering on Saturday, Aug. 23, marking perhaps the longest uninterrupted observance of the day in any town in the state. For nearly 40 years the fourth Saturday in August has been the town's biggest day. This year Governor Robert Blood has accepted an invitation to be present and speak at the afternoon exercises. There will be morning and afternoon band concerts, baseball game, program of sports, and dances in the afternoon and evening in the old town hall. This year, for the first time, the sports events will be switched from the morning to the afternoon program, with the expectation of a larger attendance and a larger number participating.

She will be married this week in the St. Patrick's parish house by Father Hogan to Arthur Vernon Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Call of this town. The prospective groom is also well known in this town, having lived here all his life. He is now employed in Hartford and the young couple will reside there.

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## DR. HARRY THOMAS STOCK AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Thomas Stock, D. D., of Boston, General Secretary of the Congregational Educational Society, will be the special preacher at the Deering Community church this Sunday, August 3rd, at eleven o'clock. Dr. Stock is the author of many books in the field of education and is the director of the various conferences for clergymen and young people being held this summer at the Deering Community Center. This Sunday the Intermediate Conference will attend the church. This group represents nearly one hundred selected young people of early teen age who are leaders in their churches throughout New England. Mrs. Lois Jones Abernethy will have charge of the music.

Miss Marion MacLane has gone to Camp Atoah at Ocean Park, Maine.

Antrim Grange is to have Presiding Masters' Night on Wednesday, August sixth with twenty-five masters and State Master Neal invited.

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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



THINGS OF THE SPIRIT ALWAYS HAVE BEEN FIRST WITH US. FREEDOM IS A PERSONAL POSSESSION OF EACH AMERICAN. WE PROTECT OUR CHILDREN AND WOMENFOLK.

IN ADDITION TO THINGS OF THE SPIRIT IS THE COMMON SENSE FACT THAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS OTHER THINGS TO PRESERVE AND DEFEND... HOME, FARM, JOB, SAVINGS, LIFE INSURANCE, BUSINESS, AND ALL OTHER THINGS WHICH MAKE POSSIBLE OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.

OUR THRIFT GIVES LIFT TO OUR MORALE.



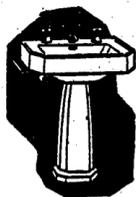
EDWARD ELLINGWOOD

the Old Homestead. This is but one of many similar acts he has done. Starting from scratch with the association he was able to publicize the region in all greater Boston, New York, and Connecticut papers and magazines.

Organizing and promoting, the now famous apple blossom tours, foliage, laurel tours and others has served to attract thousands of motorists to this Region. His intelligent handling of inquiries for vacation resorts or real estate has made for him a wide legion of friends as well as gaining the respect and confidence of hotel keepers and real estate men.

## LAWN SALE

Woman's Relief Corps Home-Cooked Food, Aprons, Etc. ALSO Mystery Water Wheel for Children DR. DOYLE'S LAWN Friday, August 1, at 2:30 P. M.



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ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Germans Claim Deep Gains in Russia With Three Thrusts on 'Stalin' Line; New Japanese War Policy in Offing; British Push 'V' Propaganda Drive

(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.)



An important neighbor of the United States—Cuba, has just installed a new cabinet and its members are shown above. Left to right are Dr. V. Caballo, secretary of government; Dr. Jose Cortina, secretary of state; Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, premier-minister; President Batista; behind him are his adjutants, Major Garcia and Colonel Barking, and Secretary to the President Amadero Castero.

RUSSIA:

Line Pierced

Though claims of Russians and Germans continued to conflict, it was apparent that the Stalin line had been pierced at least three times, once each in the northern, central and southern fronts.

Thus it was evident that despite the huge numbers of troops involved, which lent a confused element to the picture, the Nazi technique of spearheads and pincer movements was working out inexorably, even though more slowly than the Nazis themselves had figured.

Some of the German claims met public denial from the British mission to Moscow, such as the assertion from Berlin that the Russian air fleet had been rendered useless in the face of German air attacks. The British in Moscow informed London that this claim was premature, that Russia still had a large and active air-force, and was dealing important damage to the Nazis.

Though perilous and daring, the spearhead technique which with equal armies might prove a terrible boomerang, especially if defenses as worked out by Weygand should be effectively carried out, was apparently beyond the Russian armies' ability to withstand.

The fall of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in many quarters was believed inevitable and perhaps imminent, and whether the Reds could get their armies back of the Moscow-Leningrad-Kiev line and go on fighting rear-guard actions seemed dubious in the extreme.

Still unconfirmed reports had Smolensk, vital city on the road to Moscow, in German hands or surrounded, and there were even reports from Sweden that Moscow was under terrific bombing and that the Kremlin had been "ruined."

This, however, the Germans did not claim, the high command simply stating that the Nazi forces would content themselves with the destruction of the effectiveness of the Russian troops before going on to Moscow.

With regard to Leningrad, the Germans said that their pincers were closing on the city, and that it was sure to fall soon.

As to Kiev, Nazi sources claimed their advance units were to the east of the city, having passed it to the south.

From the Russian viewpoint, all was not so hopeless, for while they admitted German advances on the central front, they claimed that the two pincer-heads attacking Leningrad were not moving through the Russian defenses, and that on the south the German-Rumanian armies were stalled also.

VOICE:

With an Idea

Great Britain, after quietly and without much fanfare experimenting with a radio broadcaster who would give Europe something equal to or surpassing Germany's Lord Haw-Haw, came out boldly with "Colonel Britton," and polished off his opening broadcasts with a "V for Victory" day.

It was to be a campaign to enroll all the disgruntled conquered peoples in a new secret organization whose purpose would be to harass Germany's army of occupation at every possible turn.

Colonel Britton, an anonymous broadcaster, but a person who, unlike Lord Haw-Haw did not pretend to be a member of the nation he was talking to, nevertheless, the English said, could converse in English, Italian, German, Dutch, Danish, Belgian, Norwegian or what-have-you, and had been given a station of a wavelength and power which defied all Nazi efforts to "jam" him off the air-waves.

The launching of the V for Victory campaign took place with no less a personage than Winston Churchill delivering a message.

JAPAN:

And Russia

Two things began to emerge out of the formation of a new Japanese government by the old premier, Prince Konoye.

1. The army and navy were to be in the saddle.

2. The attitude toward Russia is to be stiffened, probably including the breaking of the neutrality pact and possibly with some overt move either in Siberia or from Manchukuo toward the Siberian border.

Even the Chinese, apparently well-informed about Japanese intentions, failed to pierce the veil of mystery surrounding the new government's plans.

The Chinese called it a "water-bird" government, which meant that it would be calm on the surface, but that this calmness would mask a terrific activity soon to be launched.

Yet a report in Washington (coming from diplomatic quarters, back of which was that powerful figure Ambassador Grew) tended to indicate that the likeliest Japanese move would be toward the South Pacific, the direction in which Hitler is believed most anxious for Japan to turn.

Washington says that Japan's plan to "send a million men toward the north," ostensibly "disclosed" from Nipponese sources, is entirely too boldly and obviously displayed, and is intended to mask a move in the exact opposite direction.

The capital's viewpoint probably is most highly influenced by the doubt that Japan, faced by the never-ending war with China, is able to undertake any such major move as would be required to threaten Russia's Far-East armies, and that Nippon is much more apt to take the "soft touch" in the direction of Thailand and Indo-China.

DRAFT:

Men, Business

The drawing for the second draft, that of 750,000 new 21-year-olds, came at a moment when the controversy was at its height over two other drafts—that of whether the older selectees and National Guardsmen should be kept in more than a year, and whether the bill calling for a "draft of business" if necessary, should be passed.

General Marshall had not pulled any punches in letting congress know his stand in the matter, which was to keep both guardsmen and selectees in over the time limit, and he had President Roosevelt apparently vigorously back of him.

On top of this, the senate military affairs committee revealed that it had been informed that a "vital military weapon" which might prove to be of the "utmost importance" had been denied to the army by the fact that the government did not have the power to "draft industry."

No further details as to the nature of the weapon were revealed, but the report was important in that it showed a spirit on the part of the senate body to ask the passage of this bill, which had been under a legislative cloud for some time.

As to the addition of time of service for the guards and selectees, some Washington observers reported, sentiment growing for passage of the measure, others seemed to see it doomed to defeat.

TAX:

Stormy Session

That income taxes would be two to three times as high as at present was agreed on by the house ways and means committee, but that body ended a three-hour secret session on the tax bill in a row over whether husbands and wives should be forced to file joint returns.

It was unofficially reported that the husband-wife plan had previously been approved by a 15-10 vote, but in the secret session vigorous opposition is said to have developed.

Saved 'Eagle'



Shot down in a dogfight with Nazi planes over the English channel Pilot Officer N. Maranz (above) of New York, a member of the U. S. "Eagle Squadron" of the British R.A.F., was feared dead. But now there is joy in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Maranz in New York. For they have a letter from their son, telling of his battle and ultimate rescue by a German rescue boat. He is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

BELTS:

Pulled In

Economists estimated that the United States' population, used to buying and having what it wanted, even if it took 18 months to a couple of years to pay for it, would have to do without about \$2,000,000,000 worth of consumers' goods this coming year.

Biggest slices in what America is used to buying came in automobiles and mechanical refrigerators. With these naturally would come reductions in accessories like rubber tires, gasoline and oil and other commodities.

Washing machines were another item ordered cut to conserve the raw materials demands of the defense industries. In all of these items a 50 per cent cut in production for the coming year was ordered. Stocks on hand will fix it so that the public won't feel the difference at once, but before long the belt will have to be pulled in and given a lusty yank at that.

Leon Henderson, man at the helm of this and price-fixing moves, said:

"The program is severe, but the reduction will be partially offset by the increasing participation of these industries in defense work, the auto industry alone having contracted for \$2,000,000,000 worth of defense goods."

"The curtailment program calls for no increase of prices at retail."

Mr. Henderson pointed out that the automobile, refrigerator and washing-machine industries were the largest, or close to the largest civilian consumers of common metals where shortages exist.

R. A. F.

Results Noted

Most analysts agreed that if the bomb tonnage reported from R.A.F. sources as being dropped on objectives in occupied territories and in Germany was reasonably accurate, the damage must be terrific.

Perhaps outstanding of the British claims in this regard, however, was the toll of German shipping of a coastwise nature. This claim ran 300,000 tons since the start of the Russo-German war, and all of it sunk by air action.

Also the R.A.F. directly claimed that at least one-third of the cities of Aschen and Muenster were destroyed or seriously damaged; that at least 301 Messerschmitts of two types had been downed; that 118 British fighters had been lost "over a country where an oil leak may mean a fighter has to bail out," but that 17 of the pilots had been saved.

But a New York Times correspondent in Ankara, quoting sources that had recently made it to Turkey from Berlin, painted a picture which covered broader and more important territory.

He cabled a report that Hamburg and Hanover had practically been ruined as ports, that Bremen was seriously damaged, and that rail junctions had been wiped out, forcing the Germans to take to coastwise shipping to replace damaged rail services.

This writer's informants declared that shipping sunk in the port of Hamburg made it necessary that dredging and dynamiting operations be carried out every week to make the waterway passable at all, because of direct bomb hits and vessels sunk by air action and blocking the passage of other vessels.

MISCELLANY:

Chungking: Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor who, was recommended by President Roosevelt to be adviser, to Chiang Kai-shek, arrived here.

Eaton, Ohio: Among the new registrants was Noah Harvey Herman, Daniel Boone Buster Brown David Longworth—all one man's name, believe it or not.

Berlin: Bela Kun, leader of the 1919 Communist revolt in Hungary, has been taken prisoner, it was reported by a Berlin paper.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. DEFENSE 'INCIDENTS' Out of 26 major "incidents of damage" in defense plants last month, military intelligence authorities have evidence that 14 were caused by sabotage. The other 12 were accidents.

Of the 14 sabotage cases, four were fires and 10 were mechanical damage. Two are attributed to Communists; the others to Nazi agents. There is no indication that Communists and Nazis worked together.

Since the outbreak of the Russo-German war, the Communist party line has somersaulted. The current dictum is, no interference with defense output. It is significant that since the Nazi attack on the Soviets there has been a sharp decline in strikes.

However, intelligence agents report that the party has made no change in its policy of propagandizing soldiers and sailors. This is being pushed as vigorously as before, although with little success. In fact, party generals are so dissatisfied with results that they recently ordered labor unions dominated by Communists to help their campaign by offering their halls as soldier recreation centers.

Japanese Consulates. Another significant development in subversive influences relates to the Japanese.

Since the expulsion of the Nazi and Italian consulates, intelligence officers have found that the Japanese consulates in Los Angeles and Seattle have become the chief clearing houses for espionage on the West coast. Japanese residents are sending in a constant stream of reports on airplane production, ship movements and other military information.

The recent arrest of two Japanese spies in Los Angeles caused a flurry in Japanese quarters, and a number of Japanese rushed to Washington, apparently to place themselves under the protection of their embassy. Others hotfooted for Mexico, which may mean they are planning to shift spy headquarters to Mexico City.

SECRET NEW AAA CZAR

American Farm bureau and National Grange moguls are smart politicians. Although their bill to create an independent, five-man board to rule the AAA has not yet seen the light of day on Capitol Hill, they are already greasing the way by canny wooing of possible opponents.

Latest to be "propositioned" is Rudolph ("Spike") Evans, ambitious head of the AAA, who might be a vigorous foe of their scheme to gain control of his own agency. The farm leaders have sent word to Evans that they will back him for chairman of their proposed board if he will go along with them.

An inner group of 11 decided on this move at a secret pow-wow during the recent conference in Chicago of the Farm bureau, Grange and National Co-op council on the defense emergency.

The master minds also accepted Walter Randolph of Alabama as the Farm bureau's selection on the boards, pledged themselves to take whomever the Grange picked, and agreed to allow this hand-picked trio to name the other two board members.

The plan is very pat, but the mystery is where Roosevelt and Secretary Claude Wickard fit into the picture. Under the law the President appoints board members, and on agricultural selections he naturally would consult Wickard. Apparently, the Grange and Farm bureau manipulators propose to do the picking and force Roosevelt and Wickard to go along.

No Chance. Actually, the five-man board scheme has no chance of getting anywhere this year.

Not yet even introduced, it faces such a long battle when it does appear that months will elapse before it goes through the committee process. Further, there are indications that certain Farm bureau moguls privately don't want the legislation considered at all this session.

According to Farm bureau insiders, Earl Smith, Illinois big-gun, secretly want to make it a political issue in next year's congressional election. Militant New Deal foes, they are said to believe that a lot of GOP campaign hay can be made in the rural districts by raising the cry of "give the farmer control of the AAA."

How much control he would have is shown by the fact that the boys already have made sure that they would do the controlling.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Frank Grillo, secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Workers, is slated for membership on the anti-discrimination committee that President Roosevelt is planning to set up to eliminate bars against Negroes and other minority groups in defense industries.

On the desk of Lawrence Fly, scrappy chairman of the Federal Communications commission, is one of those little plaster busts designed for temperamental people to smash—when they lose their temper.



GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT PATTERSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CART BEFORE HORSE, MEN WITHOUT MACHINES AS I READ in a recent issue of Collier's, W. E. Courtney's graphic description of the German Panzer invasion of Greece, I thought of what America has been doing to meet just such an attack.

We have called to the colors close to one and a half million men, at a cost of better than one and a half billion dollars to the government for their food, clothing and pay. We have taught those men to do fours right and fours left, or column right or left, as troops were taught years ago when I knew something of soldiering.

Today, the striking force of an army does not consist of men. It consists of machines of terrific destructive power when operated by highly trained specialists. Such is a German Panzer division.

England, France, Poland and Greece learned that men alone, no matter how courageous and well trained, could not stand against fast-moving machines, operated by experts.

We could not train our men in the operation of machines, for we did not, and have not, the machines. That we did not have them is not the fault of the government for it takes some years to provide them.

The most valuable thing men can do now, or could have done during the past year, is to produce the machines with which an army must be equipped if it is to have a chance of success.

In our army of close to one million and a half men, we have two divisions of the regular army reasonably well equipped with modern war machines, and some partial equipment in a small portion of our National Guard. For the million "selectees" called into service we had practically nothing. They pass out of the army with no training that will be of value in the defense of America. The great majority of them know nothing of the machines of modern warfare.

We have let war hysteria put the cart before the horse. We have provided the men without having the machines for them to work with. Why not first use American manpower in the factories producing the machines of war?

LET US INVITE LETTERS FROM THE BOYS IN CAMP

FATHERS AND MOTHERS, especially those of rural communities, are fearful of what the army may do to their sons. They would be pleased to know what the army can do, and is doing FOR their sons.

The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling down is in connection with that 50 per cent of America which is rural. There is greater interest in such sections in what the army is doing FOR its personnel than is to be found among the masses of the cities.

If the army could encourage the young men to write letters to their home-town newspapers, each telling in his own way of what he does, of the other young men he meets, where they are from, his interest in his daily routine and what it is, much would be accomplished.

People of each rural community are proud of their young men who are in the army. All of the people of the community know each and every one of these young men. They are the boys, not only of Father and Mother Jones, but of every other father and mother. A letter from any one soldier to his home-town newspaper is a letter to all the people of the community.

It is in no way an impossible problem to induce the soldier boys, one or more from each community each week to write such a letter to his home-town paper. Every editor and every reader would welcome such letters. From reading them, all fathers and mothers would soon realize what the army is doing FOR their boys.

Without its being a matter of censorship, company commanders could easily see that such letters did not contain anything detrimental to the interests of the nation.

Our army is entitled to the enthusiastic support of all Americans. It can have that 100 per cent support when those at home realize what their soldier boys are doing for the nation, and what the army is doing FOR the soldier boys. Letters from the boys to the home-town papers will do the job, and every editor of such a paper would welcome them.

A MILLION MEN in the army means a cost of better than \$1,000,000,000 a year. But a billion is small change these days.

THERE IS ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

A YOUNG MATRON living in a Los Angeles suburb was telling me a recently of her telephone problem. "We have a two-party line," she said, "and the other party is the chairman of the Mothers of America Anti-War committee. She monopolizes the phone so much that I do not have a fair opportunity to conduct the business of my 'All-out Aid to Britain' committee." Seems like there is a new organization born every minute.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK. — Early in World War I, Louis Raemaekers, Dutch cartoonist, drew a cartoon called "When the Grain Is Ripe."

It showed Raemaekers' ink Death ad-Horn Blasts at vancing with his scythe, Germans Continue reaping a human harvest. Perhaps the only other cartoon which has had comparable range and staying-power was Sir John Tenniel's "Dropping the Pilot," in Punch, or possibly some of Thomas Nast's pen Philippic against Tweed. If American views had been evenly balanced in World war days, Raemaekers' cartoons might have tipped the scales, so powerful was their impact on our public opinion, with their grim portrayal of German brutality.

At 72, with no slackening of pace or skill, or of his devastating hatred of German aggression, he renews his pictorial blitzkrieg over here, just now drawing posters for the Belgians in Britain and other groups rallying against the Nazi onslaught. He arrived here about a year ago, his country a captive, his home and all other possessions swept away in the German lunge against which he first began warning Holland in 1908. Through this stretch of more than three decades, during wars and in between, he never has faltered in his almost daily portrayal of the deadly menace of expanding Germany.

He is a small, compact, pink-cheeked man, looking much younger than his years, with roached-back, thinning hair, sharp blue eyes and a shadowy goatee. His mother was German and his Dutch father was for 40 years editor of the liberal Weekly Volkvriend. He was for 32 years political cartoonist for the Amsterdam Telegraph.

He speaks of himself as "writing," which aptly denotes his ability to pack the content of a long and powerful harangue into a bit of black and white.

USUALLY, there's quite a loss in transmission when real life is sluiced into the movies. The new film, "Blossoms in the Dust," seems to be an exception, at least so far as the depth and truer import of the film is concerned. The critics score it high in sensitivity and adult emotional content.

Mrs. Edna Gladney would naturally come out that way in a film. The widow of a Texas flour manufacturer, she built the Texas Children's Home and Aid society, which has now provided happy homes for several thousand waifs. Her effort began before the death of her husband, a sublimation of her yearning for children who never came. The 1929 crash wrecked her husband's prosperous business. He got work in a flour mill. She rang door bells to get money to build her home for children. He developed a new process of flour-milling which was restoring their fortune, when he died. She kept on recruiting and mothering stray children, until one day a Hollywood writer knocked on her door in Fort Worth.

"What on earth could anybody write about me?" she asked. The movies ranged clear back into her girlhood, as Edna Kahly in Milwaukee.

NIKOLA TESLA'S eighty-fifth birthday finds his death ray still in the blueprint stage. The great inventor says he could build a few plants, at a cost of \$2,000,000 each, within three months, and melt the engine of any approaching plane at a distance of hundreds of miles.

The immigrant youth from Jugoslavia already had discovered the rotary magnetic field, which made possible alternating current motors, before he arrived here in 1884. He helped harness Niagara, turned in numerous inventions which became historic contributions to power transmission, was an associate of Edison, won the 1915 Nobel physics prize and now holds 700 patents.

When he grows too old to dream, he'll have this and many other things to remember. Among other things he may remember that many of his earlier dreams caused amusement—as when he made the declaration that it would soon be possible to telephone around the world.

Alone in his room in the Hotel New Yorker, he still delves deep in the hidden chambers of electro-mechanics, his deep-set eyes eager and intense under their bushy brows. Wireless transmission of power is still one of his many deep preoccupations.



PATTERN NO. 29324
PERHAPS this is Chicken Little and Ducky Lucky come to decorate baby's crib spread.

The hot iron transfer for stamping is 29324, 15 cents. There is a minimum of embroidery on this delightful cover. Send your order to:

Form for ordering Aunt Martha's quilt pattern, including fields for name and address.

Doughnut Stones

Doughnut stones are perforated ring-like stone objects of prehistoric significance. They are found on the sites of early Indian settlements throughout North America.

A Fellow's Got To Eat!

But acid indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach can sure take the joy out of a meal. If you're bothered this way ask your druggist for ADLA Tablets.

Source of Revenue
Economy is in itself a source of great revenue.—Seneca.

COLDS? SORE THROAT? Hurry to your druggist for TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER

Merry Feast
He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys.

DOAN'S PILLS

Advertisement for Doan's Pills and a vacation trip to Woodstock, N.Y., including rates and contact information.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

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.

As the approaching canoe neared the Peterboro Garry said: "It's a birchbark, as you said, Blaise. We'll stop for a talk. Ask them if they ever saw any of the white men who have passed through here bound for Chibougamau."

"What's the matter with those birds?" demanded Red. "Never saw Indians travel in a zig-zag like that. They're always too saving of their elbow grease."

"Nor I," agreed the curious Finlay. "They're yawing all over the lake."

As he paddled Blaise was slowly nodding his black head, at the airdale who lay at his knees. "Flame," he said with a chuckle, "w'at you t'ink de matter wid dose Injuns comin' in dat cano', eh?"

The airdale looked into Brassard's swart face with its twinkling eyes. "If you keep your mou' shut, I tell you, Flame," laughed Blaise.

"Now don't say nothin' to Garry and Red. Dose Injuns comin' in dat cano' bin up to have a look at M'sieu' Isadore and he give dem somet'in' dat come in a bottle."

"By golly! You're right, Blaise!" Garry threw back from the bow. "It looks like Isadore's fire-water."

The canoes were soon within hailing distance and Blaise called: "Kekway!" The Montagnais and Cree salutation.

He was answered by a chorus of "Kekways" from the birchbark, in which sat two men, a squaw and a child. The eyes of the men were bloodshot and swollen.

"They are Matagami hunter but dey go to Isadore to trade dere winter hunt for fur, instead of de Hudson Bay, becuz he sell dem whiskey. But only half dey trade for flour, sugar and tea dey will need. De rest dey trade for whiskey."

The muscles of Finlay's face tightened as he asked: "Did they see any of the men who went through bound for Chibougamau?"

"No," answered Blaise, "dey see no white man pass tru de lake last two year."

Brassard talked rapidly for some time while the Montagnais grew excited, often interrupting him.

"What is it?" demanded Garry. "Dey say dere is moch talk at Waswanipi. Dere is troubl' between Chief Wabistan and a shaman by name of Kinebik. Dis Kinebik is fr'en of Tete-Blanche. Chief Wabistan fight wid Tete-Blanche at the trade ovaiv whiskey he give to Injun. Dey say dat de Injun like de whiskey and are scare of Tete-Blanche. He is ver' bad fallar. Dey are scare of Isadore, al-so. Dey are scare of de big bird from de sout'."

"Big bird from the south?" "Ah-hah! It come tru de sky from de sout', each summer. Dey are ver' moch scare of it."

"Airplane, eh? So he has a plane come from the south every summer? That, Red, is the way he brings in his whiskey."

"Sure as you live, boss! Have these people ever seen the plane, Blaise?"

"No, but oders have and dey tell strange story."

"Ask them if Batoche, with the scarred face, and Flambeau have reached Isadore's post."

Blaise put the question and after a lengthy answer, from the talkative Montagnais, replied: "Dey say dat Batoche and Flambeau reach Waswanipi w'ile dey trade de fur. Wan night, Batoche, he get drunk, and he say: 'Tree man wid dog leave de steel for Chibougamau Trail, but de Long Sault de de Nottaway swallow dem. Batoche he say he saw de big wood cano' of white man all stove up below rapid and wan drown man on shore."

Blaise grinned widely as he continued: "But dis Montagnais, here in de bow, his name is Mahigan, de wolf, say dat we are tree men wid dog in wooden cano', and wan wild bullet mark on hees head, and he ask me if we run de Long Sault. I say we did, for sure, and are live man, al-so. Den he say dat Batoche is ver' damn liar. I tell him dat Batoche is worse dan liar. He is dead man if I eivar put my hand on him. Mahigan say dere is moch many man at Isadore for tree man to fight. We bettair go home."

"What was your answer?" demanded Garry. "I say dat we hear dat Waswanipi is ver' fine lake and Isadore ver' fine man and we go take a look at dem bot'."

"Okay!" laughed Garry. "Well, let's go!"

CHAPTER V
Flanked by hills somber with the olive green of spruce splashed by the lighter hardwoods, the great Waswanipi Lake blazed like a floor of fire in the afternoon sun.

The Peterboro rounded a long point and the maple blades trailed.

INSTALLMENT FOUR
They And the Nottaway settlement people strangely averse to discussing the tragedies. The name of Isadore, rich fur man, when brought by Finlay, causes an immediate cessation of further conversation along that line.

"There it is!" exclaimed Finlay. "Let's have a look at Monsieur Isadore's outfit!" He raised his binoculars and gazed curiously at the group of buildings on the distant shore.

Malone took the proffered glasses and studied the fur post miles across the burnished lake at the foot of a ridge of black spruce. "Fanciest log job I've seen east of the Rockies!" muttered Red.



"He's got living quarters fit for a king!"

Down at the landing men were evidently discussing the strangers. Garry raised his binoculars. "Two women in sporting togs, Red, giving us the once over! The man with them must be his highness, Czar Isadore, of Waswanipi."

"A bird just left the landing," exclaimed Malone, "and called Isadore away from the women! By the way he's waving his arms he's having an argument. Now he's gone back. Did you notice it?"

"Do you know who that was?" "No."

"That was Batoche. I spotted him by his walk."

"The scar-faced rat!" "We'll check up before we land," said Finlay, casing his glasses.

"You've got extra shells in your pocket and the spare gun on your hip?" "O-kay!"

"No identifying papers! Not a scrap to show who we are?" "Check!"

"Our orders are to map this chain of big lakes, then the lower Nottaway, joining the main party in September."

"Right!" "Now we haven't scratched the surface of this situation. So far it's been pure guesswork. We believe we're dealing with a coldblooded killer and a clever one. When we land here today to buy flour and bacon, what is he going to do? Batoche has told him that he wiped us out in the Long Sault. So our appearance has whipsawed him. That was probably the cause of the argument we noticed just now on the shore. Isadore's a worried man for he's in a jam with Ottawa if any of us get out alive."

"I'll say he's worried," agreed Red. "If Batoche tells him what happened at the railroad, he knows we'll suspect that scar-faced crook. Although we can't tie Isadore up personally with that ambush, he realizes we can make it hot for him, for Batoche is his man."

Red nodded gravely as he studied his freckled fist. "To save his bacon," he said, "three more men have got to disappear on the Chibougamau Trail."

"That's the picture, Red." "He'll ask us to supper; that's certain. He'll want to look us over before he makes his plans."

"We'll do some mindreading, our-

self, it is thought, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out. Finlay and Blaise are wounded in an ambush on the Nottaway. Proceeding, they saw a band of Indians approaching in their canoes.

Then, after tonight, it's a case of wolf eat wolf, our brains and our luck against his." Finlay's face grew bitter as he stared across the miles of quiet water to a blue ridge. "He got Bob! I'm going to get him!"

The Peterboro slid in to the stony beach where two men now awaited its coming. Up at the trade-house others watched while the girls in front of the house laughed as they talked.

"Welcome to Waswanipi, gentlemen!" A man of medium height with a black moustache and hair graying at the temples of a hawk-like face advanced with outstretched hand as Garry and Red left the canoe. "We see so few white men here that your visit is an event. I am Jules Isadore. This is my head man, Pierre Labelle."

"I'm Finlay, in charge of the survey," said Garry, shaking hands with the two men. "My assistant, Neil Malone! We need flour and bacon, Mr. Isadore. I suppose you can sell us some?"

The eyes of the two clashed in a look of mutual appraisement. "Delighted to, Mr. Finlay, and you'll join us at dinner? It will be a treat to my wife and daughter to talk to two handsome young men from the outside."

Garry laughed. "If the ladies will pardon our woolen shirts and bush clothes, we'll be glad to accept your hospitality, Mr. Isadore. You have a magnificent place here," he observed.

"The marten and black fox did it," Isadore answered. "We beat the Hudson's Bay at their own game. It's been a gold mine."

A gold mine! Garry's blood heated with his sudden anger. Was Isadore fishing—trying to draw him out so early? He watched from the tail of his eye the wooden face of Isadore's head man as he threw out: "Speaking of gold, they tell me there's a big rush on for the Chibougamau." But Labelle's face was vacant of expression.

"So I hear," replied Isadore. "Last year and the year before some poor fellows tried to get in by the Waswanipi but were drowned. Bad river that!"

"You're a cool proposition, Isadore," thought Garry. Then he said: "Yes, so your man Batoche told me at the railroad."

As Garry limped beside him, Isadore commented: "Hurt your leg?" "Yes, slipped on a rock and twisted my knee!"

"Too bad!" Then Isadore's face lit as they reached the waiting girls. "Well, here's what makes life possible at Waswanipi. Corinne, this is Mr. Finlay and Mr. Malone, on the government survey. My wife, gentlemen, and my daughter, Lise."

Garrett Finlay was startled by the dark beauty of the two girls. "Welcome to Waswanipi, Meestair Feenlay and Meestair—what was it?—Malone!" said the elder and smaller of the two with a slight accent as she extended her hand with a thrust of smoldering eyes.

Red Malone beamed like a boy with a new toy into Corinne Isadore's vivacious face, framed by a blue-black bob.

"What a break for two bored females!" As Lise gave him her firm hand, Finlay felt that he had never looked into a lovelier face or one more baffling. "Corinne and I were about ready to call it a summer in this fly-infested bush and scam, if Jules would send us." Her short upper lip curled as she archly added: "But if you're going to survey the lake we might"

"Might stay awhile if you prove as nice as you look!" There was frank challenge in her brilliant eyes. "I like your smile, Mr. Surveyor."

Miss Isadore surprised him with. "Your teeth are flawless, aren't they? And how you know it! You have cute, crinkly hair and swell shoulders and, doubtless leave a trail of waiting women behind wherever you operate. But—" her eyes suddenly clouded, "I'd have you know that my name is not Isadore. He married my mother when I was very young. My name is Lise Demarais."

Garry raised a hand in protest. "Instead of an engineer who spends most of his time in the bush," he laughed, "you suggest I'm a lounge lizard. I object to the title. But I'll forgive you. Lise Demarais," he repeated, studying her vivid face with its warm undertone of color. "It's somehow like you."

Suddenly she grew silent while his eyes furtively sought the ripples of her dusky hair, the short nose with its delicate nostrils and the sensitive, full-lipped mouth. He had a feeling that her gaiety had been forced—that she was under a strain. Had he and Red walked into a trap and did Lise know it?

They reached the house and with a wave of the hand Lise joined Corinne Isadore. Finlay watched the lithe figure of the girl disappear through the door. Had his judgment been wrong? Was Jules Isadore planning something for that evening and did she know it?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Government Agency Helps You



Dream of Home Comes True

IS A "home of your own" an unfulfilled dream? Then you will want to know more about the Federal Housing Administration, one of the most important agencies created by the national government in the past few years.

Loans insured by the FHA have helped thousands of families—

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. How many years is a chiliad?
2. Why do many Orientals remove their spectacles when talking with another person?
3. What peninsula comprises Spain and Portugal?
4. Which is the highest waterfall in the world?
5. John Brown, the abolitionist, of Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, fame, was the father of how many children?
6. What goddess personified youth to the Greeks?
7. What people overran Gaul, Spain, and Northern Africa in the Fourth and Fifth centuries, and sacked Rome in 455?
8. The saying, "All men have their price" is commonly ascribed to whom?
9. In which of the constellations is the Big Dipper found?

The Answers

- 1. One thousand years.
2. The Orientals do this as a mark of respect.
3. Iberian.
4. Angel falls in Venezuela is the world's loftiest cataract. It is about 4,400 feet, or 26 times as high as Niagara falls.
5. Twenty, two of whom were killed in the raid upon the army and arsenal at Harper's Ferry, October 16, 1859.
6. The Goddess Hebe personified youth to the Greeks.
7. The Vandals.
8. Robert Walpole.
9. Ursa Major.

many making under \$2,000 a year—to buy their own homes. Other government agencies might also be of interest to you.

Our 32-page booklet fully describes how you can make use of these government agencies, also government-sponsored employment, and education opportunities. Give facts on Selective Service. Send your order to:

Form for ordering a booklet about government agencies, including fields for name and address.

Advertisement for Kool-Aid, featuring the text '10 BIG Drinks' and '13 FLAVORS'.

Not Standing Still
Men cannot be stationary. If a man is not rising to be an angel, depend upon it he is sinking downwards to be a devil.

A PAIR OF AGES!

Here are TWO ace news commentators worth listening to each broadcast day. Their time is convenient. Their messages are important.

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Mondays and Fridays at 10:00 P. M.
Brought to you by WHITE OWL CIGARS
2. JOHN B. HUGHES
Mondays through Fridays at 12 Noon
Through the courtesy of ASPERTANE—The Aspirin Plant

Keep Tuned In To Your COLONIAL NETWORK STATION

Test With Reason
Reason is the test of ridicule— not ridicule the test of truth.—Warburton.

Advertisement for King Edward Cigars, featuring the text 'It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM' and 'PITCHING HORSESHOES'.

Advertisement for a cycle of human betterment, featuring the text 'A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT' and 'JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS'.

# 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. "Million Dollar Baby"  
 JULY 31

FRI.-SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!  
 AUG. 1, 2

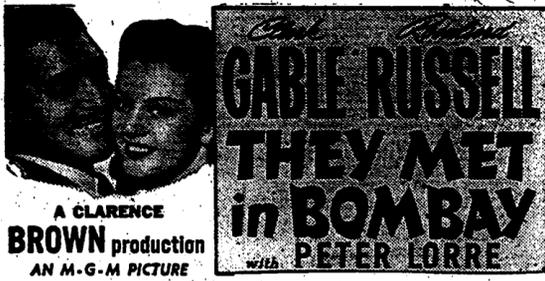
BOB CROSBY in "ROOKIES ON PARADE"  
 ALSO TIM HOLT in "CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK"

SUN., MON. BETTY GRABLE and DON AMECHE in  
 AUG. 3, 4

"Moon Over Miami"

(Filmed in Technicolor)  
 LATE NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

TUES., WED., THURS. THREE BIG DAYS  
 AUG. 5, 6, 7



LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECT

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

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

Sunday, August 3, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.  
 Sermon: "What the Church Can Be and Do," by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Sunset Vesper, on the parsonage lower lawn, by Contoocook River. Season of worship: an "All-Sing" prayer, and evening meditation, by the pastor; followed by wienie roast, or picnic lunch, at the new fireplace on the rocks, as "day is dying in the west." Miss Anne Lindsay, piano accordion artist, who rendered such pleasing numbers at a recent Sunset Vesper, will again give the musical program. Autoists, and public welcome. Please bring supplies for this service. As it is near rocks and the river, it is asked, as a necessary caution, that young children should be accompanied by parent or older friend.

Friday, August 1. Sunday School picnic, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., at the lake in Hancock. Mrs. Florence K. Newton, Supt., in charge.

Saturday, August 2. Annual Church Fair, on the church lawn. Mrs. Cleary, taking the place of Mrs. Mae Wilson, who was obliged to resign, will kindly have charge of the supper. The other committee chairmen are as formerly announced. Public welcome.

As a fine additional feature of the last Sunday night's Vesper, at which we were favored with some nineteen of the Hancock Girl Scout Drum Corps, with their leader, Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle, as guests and for the musical program. An illustrated lecture, of a trip to the Southland, with beautiful natural color slides was given by our summer visitor, Mr. Jonn McD. Bunn of Oldwick, N. J., assisted by his wife. It was thoroughly enjoyed, as were our musicians, the Girl Scouts. How well they played, how finely they behaved, how much they have progressed as a musical organization! Our congratulations to them and their leader, and our thanks. They, too, said they had a good time. Some eighty attended this service.

## Bennington

Arthur Call of Hartford, Conn., was here for the week-end.

Mrs. Catherine Rawson of Caribou, Maine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold of New York visited their mother, Mrs. F. L. Griswold, this week-end.

Mrs. Harold Eaton, who is in camp, in Harrisville, will come down to work in the clinic on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Mallett and sons of Henniker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Hudson of Claremont spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cady. Mr. Hudson came for his wife on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton, Edward Newton, Velma Newton and Carlton Pope of Hillsboro spent Sunday at Alexandria with relatives of the Newtons.

Mrs. Fred Bennett has left for her home in Boston having spent a month with her mother, Mrs. Helen Young. Roger Van Iderstine, Gardner, was with Mrs. Young a day and Mrs. Van Iderstine and daughter will remain for the week.

The annual picnic of the church and school of the Congregational church will take place on this week Friday, weather permitting, at Norway pond in Hancock. Games will be played, hymns sung and swimming participated in. Everyone bring their lunch and join in. We leave at 10 a. m. from the church, return at 4 p. m.

The annual fair of the Congregational church will take place on Saturday, August 2nd. The committees for the tables are candy, Mrs. Danforth; food, Mrs. Bryer; fancy work, Mrs. Hattie Edmunds; and grab, Mrs. Dodge. The supper is in charge of Mrs. Cleary. Please contribute freely even if you haven't been asked. Help make this fair a success.

## Antrim Locals

Neal Mallett was home from Durham over the week-end.

Miss Kate Noetzel has returned to her work in Hillsboro.

Miss Marion Cutter is working in a beauty shop in Peterboro.

Vaughn Cochrane has been confined to his home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson are visiting relatives in Goffstown.

Miss Mary Munhall is entertaining her cousin from Wellesley, Mass.

James Perkins was at his home here from Springfield over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittridge have returned from their vacation.

Frederick Roberts and Francis Decapot have returned from Camp Soangetaha.

Miss Esther Minard of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at Alabama Farm.

Miss Leona George has returned from a visit with friends in South Sutton.

Mrs. Milton Hall and two children, Nancy and William, have returned from Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey have moved into the Bass Farm which they purchased and remodelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Roberts of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor. Mrs. Poor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roberts on a trip through Vermont and New York.

### 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 68 rods to the Contoocook River; thence southerly by said river 320 rods, more or less, to the northeast corner of land now or 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 or formerly of N. W. C. Jameson to land now or 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

## The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
 Published Every Thursday  
 H. W. ELDRIDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1920  
 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's 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 31, 1941

### REPORTERETTES

Some girls sweet-talk a man into marryin' them. Some sweet-tooth him.

To pass a law prohibiting happy-try would leave woman unhappy and tombstones bare.

Pa said the other night that he thinks young folks get older in their ways every generation.

In these days of high speed and low mentality, the highways have become good-byeways.

Blessed are they who have no credit; they won't spend the rest of their lives paying for something they no longer have.

Seems to me like the young girls never heard tell that a veiled shoul-der is a heap more fetchin' than naked collar bones.

Someone makes the news because he hasn't seen a button hook for 10 years. It must be that he doesn't wear spats.

The perfect diet for a boy, we read, begins with a slice of pineapple in the morning. And how many pieces of pie in the evening?

Our butcher says there are two kinds of brides. Those that don't know meat cuts and say so, and those that buy chops.

Now the government in its wisdom is rationing nickle, and it will be interesting to see where the good five-cent cigars lands in priority tables.

Nowadays the men folks are so busy pointin' out what's wrong with the rest of the world, they don't get around to finding so much fault at home.

There's something lacking. This crop of soldiers hasn't yet invented any such stirring cry as the old "Remember the Maine!" or "When do we eat?"

My advice to any girl is—don't marry the poor chap who tosses the waiter a five-dollar bill. And don't marry the rich one who leaves only a nickle.

Has anyone noticed any of the dollar bills yet with the new rayon threads instead of the silk? If they work well time may come when we'll refuse to take anything but plastic nickles.

A visiting English woman financier is said to be the dead spit of Eleanor Roosevelt. But the resemblance ends on the physical side; she's been in the same town ever since she landed here three days ago.

Priceless Antiques in Norway At Lillehammer, Norway, is a great folk museum containing many priceless Norse antiques.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**  
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 31

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Do It Again," Acts 4:13-31  
 Sunday, Aug. 3

No sessions of the Church School during August.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Christ's Parting Gift". There will be no evening service in this church. There will be a special vesper service at 7:30 in the Congregational Church, Greenfield, Speaker, Dr. Harry N. Holmes of New York and Deering, who is known to many in Antrim. Antrim people are invited.

**Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, August 3

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Bible School meets at 11:30. A welcome to all scholars to be present.

**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.

## North Branch

Mrs. H. C. Hardy has been ill, but is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson entertained her brother, Mr. Ladd, and wife last week.

There was a good attendance Sunday night, when Rev. Mr. Packard spoke and Mrs. Ethel Roeder gave a solo. Miss Barbara Butterfield was pianist. Rev. Mr. Kittredge will speak August 3rd.

The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. R. F. Hunt last week and a comforter was tacked, which has been sold to Mrs. Harold Grant of New York. The next meeting will be held this Thursday at Mrs. Hammond's in Deering.

**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.

**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. BOUSCLAIRE,  
 Register

85-87

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

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

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

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

OUR MOTTO:  
**The Golden Rule**

**WOODBURY**  
 Funeral Home  
 AND  
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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.  
 Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
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**INSURANCE**  
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 SURETY BONDS  
 Hugh M. Graham  
 Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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

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

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

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

**Post Office**  
 Effective May 1, 1941  
 Daylight Saving Time  
 Going North  
 Mails Close 7.20 a.m.  
 " " 3.55 p.m.  
 Going South  
 Mails Close 11.40 a.m.  
 " " 3.25 p.m.  
 " " 6:10 p.m.  
 Office Closes at 7 p.m.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



**ROCK**

50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND  
\$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE  
Including tax  
BOX SEATS in both Grandstand and Clubhouse 55c additional, inc. tax  
**FREE PARKING**

**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. Seeborg, 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.

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

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

**Antrim Locals**

Vylian Fournier purchased the William Munhall place at the auction last Saturday.

**FOR SALE**—Sweet corn, any quantity, any time. Fred L. Proctor, Tel. 74-3. 37 40

Fred Butler arrived in town Monday night from Camp Hulen, in Texas for a few weeks stay at his home here.

Paul Prescott has returned from his trip to Canada and has accepted a position in a large airplane factory in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sawyer and daughter of Davenport, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Sawyer's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler.

Camp Birchmere girls choir furnished music for the morning service at the Baptist church. The rest of the camp girls attended church in a body.

The Garden Club meeting will be held at Alabama Farm, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p. m. There will be an illustrated lecture in color of wild flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, who have been with Oscar Robb for several weeks, have returned to their home in New Jersey. Mr. Robb has gone to Keene to visit a niece.

Miss Lora Craig, who works in Hillsboro, is at home here while her mother, Mrs. George Craig, is in the hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Tibballs of Philadelphia is with her parents here for a vacation. Miss Frances Tibballs was also home for the week-end.

—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. 27ff

Mason W. Colby of Plymouth street, Holbrook, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship at Colby College, in Waterville, Me. The young man, an honor student at high school, plans a preparatory course at Colby from which point he hopes to secure an appointment to West Point.

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

**GRANITE STATE GARDENER**

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

Periodic dusting with sulphur of at least 300 mesh fineness will help in the control of black spot on the rose bushes this summer.

The black spot disease appears as circular blots on the leaves and stems. The spots have feathery margins and usually appear on the under side of the leaves at first. The spots may grow together, and serious infestation may cover the leaves with large black patches.

Bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, has been used for control of black spot of roses, but it has two disadvantages: it may burn the leaves seriously and it discolors the plants. Lime sulphur solution, one part lime sulphur to 50 of water is also effective in black spot control, but it also burns the foliage seriously.

Small rose bushes may be stunted by the application of these materials.

So the fine dusting sulphur proves to be the best material to use for control of black spot of roses. Addition of 10 per cent of arsenate of lead to the sulphur will make the dusting treatment effective against chewing insects as well as against fungous diseases, without greatly increasing the tendency of the dust to burn the rose foliage.

The dusting powder has another great advantage: if it is properly applied in a thin even coating on the plants, it will not make noticeable discoloration of the ornamental foliage.

**JACKSON'S STORE AWARDED PRIZE FOR WINDOW DISPLAY**



C. P. Jackson Receiving Award

Jackson's, of Hillsboro, N. H., in competition with hundreds of representative stores throughout the nation was named the 6th prize winner in the New England District in a window display contest sponsored by Congoleum Nairn Inc., and featuring that company's line of Gold Seal Congoleum floor coverings.

This display, which was judged a "winner" in the nation-wide contest, appeared in their store windows from April 14 to May 31, and featured "Home Preparedness" through the use of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs and By-the-Yard merchandise.

The display was part of a gigantic drive on the part of Congoleum Nairn's hundreds of dealers from coast to coast and marks this store as one of America's leading merchandisers. Their policy of serving their local buying public with nationally advertised products such as Gold Seal Congoleum, has proven to be a major factor in their popularity. The national recognition which they receive through winning this prize further stamps them a leading merchant in the community.

This store is to be congratulated on its achievement in winning recognition in a contest which included entries from every part of the U. S. The progressiveness and resourcefulness exemplified by their prize winning window display should make the citizens of this town proud to have such a store in their locality.

The award was presented to Mr. C. P. Jackson by Mr. W. S. Pancoast of Congoleum Nairn Inc.

**Bennington**

The pre-school health clinic, which will take place next Tuesday, August 5th, will be held in the Pierce school. There are to be two doctors, Dr. Haslam and Dr. Doyle of Antrim. Mrs. Clara Hamilton, R. N., state nurse, in charge. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Newton, hostess; Mrs. George Griswold and Mrs. Paul Cody on histories; Mrs. Harold Eaton and Mrs. Jennie Church on weights and measures; Mrs. McGlory on literature; and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, mother's helper.

**Lightweight Shovel Champ**  
A new garden shovel has been called by its manufacturers "the strongest lightweight shovel ever made." Its central reinforcement is 60 per cent thicker than is usual in shovels, and it runs clear from the top of the socket to the cutting edge. This added strength through the center makes possible a tapering thinness toward the outer sides.

**Deering**

Gould hill road has been tarred during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cushing were in Manchester last Saturday.

Alice and Edwin Dutton are entertaining the whooping cough.

—Let the People's Laundry of Keene do your laundry work. 28ff

Miss Gertrude Taylor is employed at the home of Miss Katherine Bliss.

George Colby of Hillsboro wired Wolf Hill farm last week for electricity.

J. D. Hart was confined to his home, Wolf Hill farm, last week by illness.

Leroy H. Locke is working for Arthur Whitney at Hillsboro during haying.

Mrs. Anton Johnson of Hillsboro Upper Village was in town one evening last week.

Mrs. Amy Parker of Hillsboro was a caller at the Spiller home one day last week.

Mrs. Walter B. Dutton was confined to her home several days recently by illness.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Miss Leslie M. Allen of Hillsboro were in Concord last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Straw of Goffstown were callers at Pinehurst farm one evening last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and two children, Gertrude and Alvin, were Manchester visitors last Saturday.

Ralph Adams visited Herbert Spiller at the Hillsboro County General hospital at Grasmere one day last week.

Miss Katherine Bliss is entertaining her brother and family at her summer home at the Four Corners on Putney hill.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams are sorry that they are leaving Valley View farms this week, where Mr. Williams has been employed for the past nine years, part of the time as superintendent.

**START YOUR HOME PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM WITH GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM-DE LUXE RUGS AND BY-THE-YARD**

**50c PER SQ. YD.**

**6.95 9' x 12' RUG**

Your old rooms will attain new beauty and you will get extra dividends in comfort and freedom from drudgery. The Gold Seal Congoleum-De Luxe 8-coat thickness assures extra years of wear.

Come in and make your selection from dozens of fresh new patterns. *The Best Buy at any price.*

**JACKSON'S**  
"For Better Values" HILLSBORO

**Carl Muzzey Auctioneer**

**AUCTION SALE**  
IN  
**FRANCESTOWN, N. H.**  
**Saturday, August 2, 1941**  
At 1:00 O'clock P. M.

Garage equipment, Tools, Auto Parts, Tires, Tractor and Lot of Small Tools

**L. M. Chamberlain**

**STOP . . . LOOK . . . AND LISTEN**  
TO THE AMAZING VALUE OFFERED BY THIS

**Jubilee Model EASY SPINDRIER**

Big benefit-features, usually found only on washers selling for \$159.95, have been built into this great Jubilee Model. It spins one load of clothes dry while a second load is washing . . . and without heavy lifting of clothes. Washes "extras" too, like slip-covers, pillows, drapes and blankets. Come in and inspect it . . . try its gentle thorough washing . . . then BUY while the limited quantity lasts.

**YOURS TODAY 129<sup>95</sup> FOR ONLY . . .**

CALL NOW FOR A **DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME** AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION

**Public Service Company of New Hampshire**

**HAS ALL THESE FEATURES:**

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

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

# Star Dust

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

IT LOOKS as if heroes of the sports world would come into their own on the motion picture screen with a vengeance in the near future. Columbia's already begun production on "Harmon of Michigan," with Tom Harmon himself appearing in the title role. Republic has signed Billy Conn, of the squared circle, to star in one picture. It will be "Kid Tinsel," based on the novel of that name by Octavus Roy Cohen.



Tom Harmon

And David Selznick and Metro want to bring us a picture based on the life of the great Lou Gehrig of the baseball diamond. That one would be a little tougher assignment, of course—imagine finding someone who'd be acceptable as Lou!

While we're on the subject of hero portrayals, Gary Cooper does a remarkably good job in "Sergeant York." The picture is one of those that you'll have to see, unless you want to sit by and suffer forever after while your friends tell you how good it was.

Most of the sequences of "Glamour Boy" show backstage scenes on the Paramount lot, so if you want to see what the inside of a motion picture studio really looks like, check this Jackie Cooper-Susanna Foster picture as one that you want to be sure to see. For one sequence, in a producer's office, Walter Abel and Jackie Cooper are doing a scene. Framed on the office wall are portraits of Madeleine Carroll, Dorothy Lamour, Claudette Colbert, Mary Martin and Paulette Goddard.



Susanna Foster

"You seem to be nervous, Jackie," Abel commented. "What's the matter?"

"Who wouldn't be nervous doing a scene with all those big stars watching?" Jackie demanded.

Deanna Durbin certainly is growing up; she's inherited a story that was originally bought for Margaret Sullavan. It's called "They Live Alone," and the Durbin role is that of a girl reporter who lives in New York. At present she's finishing "Almost an Angel," with Charles Laughton. The new picture postpones three others that were scheduled for her, so Universal must think it's good.

"Navy Blue and Gold" was characterized by the nation's critics as one of the finest service films ever made; naval officers have said that it is the most authentic story of Annapolis ever presented on the screen. So Metro is reissuing it, and we'll all have another chance to see James Stewart as he looked when he was a movie actor instead of a soldier.

Herbert Marshall has joined the all-star cast of the new Joan Crawford picture, "When Ladies Meet," which already included Greer Garson and Robert Taylor. Even before he joined it, Metro was announcing this as one of the most formidable star combinations of many months.

Richard Denning was Anne Shirley's West Pointer husband in "West Point Widow"; then he was Susan Hayward's brother-in-law in "Adam Had Four Sons." Paramount thinks so much of him that he's slated now to be Dorothy Lamour's leading man in "Her Jungle Mate." He's a white youth reared in the African jungle, according to the movie story (in reality he's just a home boy from Los Angeles.) and is brought to America by a circus promoter as a rival to Miss Lamour, who's also been discovered in the wilds.

The members of 18 national fraternities voted Ann Sheridan their sweetheart, but she's a lot more excited over the fact that she has been given the most important role in her career. It's in "Whistling in the Dark." Red Skelton, the comedian, has his first starring role in this one.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bob Burns will star in "The Wizard of Arkansas"—he'll be a rural sage, fairly bursting with homely wisdom. Columbia has acquired world rights to "Five Men," one of the most expensive British pictures ever made—Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier and Raymond Massey are in the cast. For some reason Columbia seems to be impressed by the fact that its Edgar Buchanan used to be dentist; in their publicity he's always referred to as the dentist-actor. 20th Century-Fox hopes that "Swamp Water" will give Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews a boost toward stardom. Benjie Love returns to acting in the English "Atlantic Ferry."

# Now show How

by Lynn Chambers



LET'S HAVE AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL!  
(See Recipes Below)

## ICE CREAM 'N CAKE

Shining in their starched dresses, the girls are ready "to recite their pieces," the boys, slicked and combed, are watching them shyly, and everyone's waiting for refreshment time to come. Of course, it's an ice cream social, that typically American festival to which home makers bring their most delectable cakes and choicest ice cream. There, too, you'll find lemonade, "made in the shade by the old maid."



There was a time when an ice cream social, though as pleasant an affair as you'd find on the summer calendar, carried with it a great deal of careful preparation. Ice cream had to be kept in heavy containers which in turn were wrapped in blankets, and if the speeches and program lasted too long it was apt to be more melted than icy when you were finally served. But no longer do you have such a risk. The ice cream can be stored in your refrigerator and it will be kept really hard.

Making ice cream with the freezer method is fun, and usually the whole family gets together to do some of the cranking. The freezer has a wooden or metal bucket holding the ice and salt and a non-rusting metal container with a closely fitting cover for holding the mixture to be frozen. The mixture is stirred by a paddle attached to the crank which is operated by hand, and sometimes by a small electric motor.

Use three parts of ice to one part of salt. Turn the crank slowly at first for about five minutes or until the mixture stiffens, then as quickly as possible until it is difficult to turn. This takes about six minutes. Add more ice and salt if necessary. Pour off salt water, push down ice and salt being careful to get none in the can of ice cream.

Wipe top of can, uncover, take out the paddle, and beat the frozen mixture with a wooden spoon. Cover can with wax paper, and pack again. Let stand several hours to ripen.

If you would be famous for your ice creams and have them spoken of well at the social, follow directions to get the desirable smooth, creamy triumphs. Ice cream free from crystals and splinters will get first prize every time.

**\*Vanilla Ice Cream.**  
(Makes 1 1/4 quarts)  
1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk (15-oz. can)  
2 cups thin cream  
1 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon vanilla

Blend thoroughly the sweetened condensed milk, thin cream, cold

## LYNN SAYS:

Did you know that: Ice creams should stand several hours to blend or ripen the many flavors combined in them? Each flavor will stand out separately if the mixture is not properly ripened.

Texture is affected by the method of freezing? Ice cream will be coarse and rough if frozen too quickly, whereas slower freezing improves texture. Before putting the cream in the freezer it should be properly whipped or it will be icy.

Richer mixtures give smoother textured ice creams? The amount of fat in the cream also affects the flavor. Richer ice creams have full bodied flavor.

Ice cream expands? If the ice cream is well made, it expands to at least one-third more than its original size, and that this has an important bearing on flavor. If frozen too rapidly, ice cream is prevented from increasing size.

Flavors should be lightly suggested, not pronounced? Amount and quality of extracts used are very apparent in the finished product.

## THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Ice Cream Social
- \*Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream
- \*Walnut Torte
- Lemonade
- \*Recipe given.

water and vanilla. Freeze in one-quart freezer. Remove dasher. Pack in ice and salt for one hour or more after freezing.

For Banana Ice Cream, use the above recipe, except to substitute 1 teaspoon of lemon extract in place of vanilla. Mash three bananas to a smooth pulp with a silver fork and add to ice cream after removing dasher.

Coffee Ice Cream: Proceed as for Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 cup of cold black coffee in place of 1 cup of water and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in place of 1 tablespoon of vanilla.

Maple Nut Ice Cream: One of the most requested flavors, made just like the vanilla except maple flavoring is substituted for vanilla, and 1/2 cup of chopped nuts is added just after removing the dasher.

If you like chocolate flavoring, here's a recipe I'm sure will please you. Rich and creamy, full of satisfying chocolate flavoring, it's one kind of ice cream of which there can never be too much made.

**\*Chocolate Ice Cream.**  
4 eggs separated  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 pint cream, whipped  
1 1/2 ounces chocolate

Mix cornstarch and sugar. Stir into well beaten yolks. Mix and blend with milk, heat in double boiler, and cook until thick. Add chocolate and cook till blended. Cool, fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Freeze.

Among the pleasant surprises in appearance and in flavor among ice creams is this one called Tutti-Frutti. If you're longing for a change from familiar favorites this one leaves nothing to be desired. To make it really gala for the youngsters, take a scoop of it, pop two raisins in for the eyes, a currant for the nose and a cherry for the mouth. It's a simple gesture but one which they'll appreciate for all its worth.

**Tutti Frutti Ice Cream.**  
(Serves 6)  
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/4 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries  
1/4 cup seeded raisins, finely chopped

Mix sweetened condensed milk, water and vanilla. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator till half frozen. Scrape from tray, beat until smooth but not melted. Add chopped fruit. Replace in freezing unit until frozen.

No social is completely a success without an array of freshly baked, nice smelling cakes with their swirls of frosting piled high to tempt. One cake which will really give you a new high in reputation is this Walnut Torte, an old-fashioned favorite with new found fame.

**\*Walnut Torte.**  
1 cup zweiback crumbs  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
4 eggs separated  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 pint cream, whipped

Crush the zweiback crumbs, mix with baking powder and nuts. Beat egg yolks thick and lemon color, beat in sugar, and then gradually, the crumb nut mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two greased and floured tins and bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes. When mixture is light to touch and pulls from sides of pan it's done. Cool thoroughly. Put layers together with whipped cream and garnish with whole walnuts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

### Scarred Floor

QUESTION: How can I refinish a badly scarred, horribly varnished and stained soft white pine floor?

Answer: The best treatment for your floors would be scraping with a floor machine. You can undoubtedly find someone in your neighborhood who does work of this kind. The machine will not only take off all of the old finish, but will bring the floors to an even smoothness, while the new wood that is exposed can be finished in any desired way. If you cannot have the floors scraped, you can take off the finish with trisodium phosphate; three pounds to the gallon of water. If you cannot get this chemical under its own name, ask at a grocer's for a colorless, latherless cleaning powder. The finish will soften and can be wiped and scraped off. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry before refinishing.

### Sticky Shellac

Question: I have an oak bureau on which the old finish was removed with sandpaper, soap and water. A thin coat of shellac was put on a month ago, and since that time the shellac has dried but is still sticky. Is there any finish to take care of the stickiness?

Answer: Either the shellac was of a very poor quality, or thinned with poor alcohol, or else the surface was not properly cleaned before shellacking. Remove the shellac down to the wood with denatured alcohol. Wipe the surface with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Then finish with shellac. Ask your paint dealer to give you the best quality he carries. When using denatured alcohol for thinning, be sure it is clean and of good quality.

### Ceiling Finish

Question: A plaster ceiling, about 11 by 25 feet, has had wallpaper removed, and has a hard and rather smooth surface. A large space was recently patched. I want to put on a finishing coat of plaster. Local masons doubt that plaster will stay on. Can you advise me?

Answer: Instead of plaster, use a kind of plastic paint made with gypsum. There are several brands on the market. These paints contain a binder that will hold to your old plaster. The paint can be put on with a whitewash brush about one-quarter inch or more thick, and can be smoothed with a trowel or a mason's float. These paints are intended to be used for texturing, but can equally well be given a smooth surface.

### Veneered Surfaces

Question: Some time ago you recommended scraping a veneered top rather than using liquid varnish remover. Why? I was for many years in the piano manufacturing business and when we had occasion to remove varnish from a case we always used liquid remover. No harm resulted by this method.

Answer: My reason for suggesting scraping for removal of finishes on veneered furniture is due to the fact that not all veneers are glued with the same type of glue or in the same manner. A poor quality veneer on furniture may separate when a liquid is applied. Therefore it is safer to use a scraper, unless the veneer is known to be of high quality workmanship and materials.

### Oil in a Sewer

Question: My house is near the end of the city sewer line. It is frequently filled with an odor of gasoline and oil, and my neighbors notice it also. Flushing out the sewer by the city is of help, but the odor returns. What can you suggest?

Answer: Your letter is clear evidence that garages are dumping gasoline and oil into the sewer. Many communities have suffered from this to such an extent that it has been prohibited by ordinance. The danger is not only from odor, but from possible explosion. You should report the condition to your local fire department.

### Leather Club Chair

Question: I have a leather club chair, which is near a radiator. The leather is beginning to crack and dry. What kind of dressing would be best to preserve the leather and restore its flexibility?

Answer: Leather exposed to high temperatures may be completely destroyed. You may possibly be able to restore its flexibility by applying a leather dressing. You can get this at a large department store, or at a leather goods store.

### Plaster on Plasterboard

Question: Can a thin coat of plaster be applied to plasterboard? What is the proper method?

Answer: Yes; and it is very usual. Any dealer in plasterboard can give you instruction sheets describing the process.

# PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



IT'S the new frock young America loves. You'll see it everywhere this summer in washable prints. Calico, percale, gingham, broadcloth and chambray are ideal for it. The style glorifies feminine charms, with its low cut square neckline, full gathered bodice, tight girle waistband, girlish puffed sleeves and billowy gathered skirt. Wear it with a choker necklace of bright colored beads!

Pattern No. 8968 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric without nap; 7 1/2 yards ric rac to trim it as sketched. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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## Top Clown

Dan Rice (1822-1900), the most famous clown in the history of the American circus, was a friend of most of the celebrated men of his time, made and lost several fortunes, ran for congress and was even considered as a presidential candidate, says Collier's. During the Civil war, he earned \$1,000 a week, or twice as much as Abraham Lincoln.

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The world is more charitable in money than in kind words.—Diane.

\* IN THE ARMY...NAVY...IT'S

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

# CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



THOSE looking for further late summer and early autumn excitement should find what they want in the battle for the batting championship of the American league between its two best hitters—Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees. Heath, Culbrenne or possibly some other son of swat may upset this combination—but we doubt it.

Williams and DiMag are the two A. L. standouts and they still have the better part of three months left in which to prove their places in polite baseball society.

DiMaggio's brilliant consecutive hitting streak has given the San Francisco entry most of the publicity lately, but the gangling kid from San Diego and Boston is still far out in front when it comes to the main figures.

Anyone who can reach the half-way mark over 400, as Williams did, knows how to handle ash furniture. And even the excellent DiMag will have to keep on swinging his mace effectively to catch or pass the tall, relaxed entry from the Red Sox reservation.

**Looking Back**

How do the two compare at this spot along the pennant road? Here is DiMaggio's five-year Yankee record through 1940: 1936—323; 1937—345; 1938—324; 1939—381; 1940—352; grand average—343.

Here is Ted Williams' record for his two complete years: 1939—327; 1940—344; average—336.

But up through the halfway stretch of 1941 Williams is now in front, counting the games both have played under the big tent.

Both Williams and DiMaggio can be listed high in the natural hitting class. One of the main features of DiMaggio's base-hit ability is perfect wrist action. The DiMag has a pair of cocked wrists that carry both power and control.

Too many hitters are body and arm swingers. DiMaggio, well balanced on both feet, lets his body work with his hands, but that brace of cocked wrists deliver most of the poison.

The main feature of Ted Williams' bat swinging is his almost complete lack of tension. Williams won't be 23 until October, but he still acts with the ease and confidence of a veteran who has been through many baseball wars. In this respect he reminds you of Napoleon Lajoie. Larry at the plate looked as loose as ashes. He was apparently indifferent as he waited for the pitch.

"You either hit it or you don't," Larry told me years ago. "Why bother about it? Just take your cut."

The fact might be mentioned here that with this modern lively ball Lajoie, a smoking line hitter with the old one, would soon have several hospitals full of crippled infielders who happened to be in the line of fire.

**Another Hot Match**

With Williams and DiMaggio grabbing off most of the wild laurel sprigs in the American league, you can look for another hot scramble in the N. L. between Pete Reiser of the Dodgers and Johnny Mize of the Cardinals.

It might interest you to know, if you care for the succulent statistics in baseball, that Johnny Mize's five-year average with the Cardinals is now 339 up through 1940—just four points below DiMaggio's mark for the same span.

Big John is one of the top hitters of his time. Ball players through the South this last spring all picked him as the best hitter in the older league. Mize hails from Demarest, Ga., not so far away from Boynton where Ty Cobb spent his younger years. (Ever notice how most of the top ones come from the usung hamlets—not from the big towns?)

Mize has a freshman challenger in Brooklyn's Pete Reiser, who in his first year on big time has been whacking away between .350 and .370 most of the season.

Pete Reiser is the ball player named by Leo Durocher as the "next Ty Cobb—provided there will ever be another Ty Cobb. Reiser is 185 pounds of speed, power, head and heart," according to Durocher's estimate.

Reiser is now just 21. Don't forget that when Tyrus Raymond was a Tiger debutante he batted .322. But from there on he finished with a lifetime average of .367 for 24 years—and that, my fellow countrymen, is something to shoot at.

But for all that, the stretch duels between Williams and DiMaggio, Mize and Reiser, will add considerably to the general public interest in both races. Suppose someone else beats them out? What of it? They are still the four best hitters in the two big leagues over a period of time.

**Speaking of SPORTS**  
By ROBERT McSHANE

Published by Western Newspaper Union

**PROOF** of James J. Dykes' widespread popularity came not long ago when the fiery manager of the Chicago White Sox was cooped up in the American league doghouse for bulldozing umpires and using high pressure language on the playing field.

President Will Harridge of the American league placed Dykes in baseball's St. Helena when Jimmy took slightly profane exception to an umpire's ruling during a game with Cleveland. Jimmy, who refuses to hide his sincere dislike of the boys in blue, drew an "indefinite" suspension for his brush outbreak. His exile lasted one week.

Shortly after Harridge announced the suspension of Dykes, a Chicago newspaper conducted a survey to determine whether or not Jimmy is "offensive" to fans and owners around the American league circuit. At least two club presidents and six out of seven topnotch baseball writers declared themselves sympathetic with James. The seventh writer admitted that Jimmy was popular, but remarked that his protests do get a bit tiresome, largely because of their frequency.

As you've probably forgotten, Harridge's suspension statement read: "For his conduct and use of obscene and abusive language to Umpire Steve Basil in the game played in Chicago . . . while protesting the decision of Umpire Harry Geisel on a fly ball hit to right field in the ninth inning, Manager Dykes has been indefinitely suspended."

**'Very Offensive'**

" . . . His tactics in delaying our games, attempting to bulldoze and browbeat umpires while filing protests which have no basis in fact or justification in the rules, has become very offensive, not only to the spectators in other cities throughout the circuit, but to our entire organization."

Harridge also stated that Dykes would remain suspended until "he can satisfy the league office that in



**THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE FURKEY**

Dear Ma:

I got your letter about not yelling at anybody on no golf courses and please do not worry as I am always a gentleman especially since that Tennessee division was maid to do a 15 mile hike all over again for yelling yoo hoo at half dressed women and male golkers looking for lost balls. From now on I go strictly on the idea that anybody I see in open lots may be a general for all I know.

Personally I wood not poke no fun at a general on a golf course any how on account of I like to see them there. The farther a general is from the camp the less times I get inspected. This is a war of deception, ma, and where can a general find more deception than on a golf link? It is also a war of movement and you don't know what movements are until you see a middle-aged duffer going into his golf swing.

Generals need exercise like anybody else but if he is seen walking on a highway he loses face. The only place he can be seen hiking five or ten miles a day without being disgraced is on a golf course so I don't see no sense criticizing General Lear for being on one that day.

The outfit I am with is very good mannered and wood not yell at no golfers in a ungentlemanly manner. A couple of weeks ago I was passing a link and Otto Bixby yelled at a duffer but he was so deep in a trap he could hear no voices unless they were from China. There was a few women players in shorts and at first I thought they was fugitives from ladies' day in a turkish bath. We paid no attention to them, not even one yoo hoo and the ladies seemed soarer than if we had paid some nois to 'em. Women may get soar if soldiers yell at them but they mind it worse if they snub 'em.

There was a very pompous looking man looking for a lost ball near the highway witch we marched on and one of the boys made some remarks like "Looking for something, mister?" and "Did you try under the bureau?" He did not think much of it then but ever since reading about the General Lear incident he has been scared stiff for fear the man was a officer and got his description.

Personally I think General Lear is getting worse punishment than his troops and I bet he wishes he never played golf in his life. I think people are rubbing it in. Discipline is discipline in an army and most of the boys here do not think a army should give Bronx cheers to nobody on the line of march and espeshully not to ladies no matter if they wear shorts or whoopskirts. This is a all out war but we should not be all out of manners.

We don't even wave at nobody no more becuz for all we know it might turn out to be Secretary Stimson or Mrs. Roosevelt. The Lear thing maid the army awful careful. But I hope the people let up on General Lear becuz I hear he had plenty of excuse for being upset. I hear he was nine strokes on a par four hole and still 125 yards from the green when the soldiers yoo hooded. And not only that but he had gave his opponent a stroke a hole. Anything wood've made him soar.

Well so much for that. I got the heavy sox in case I get to Iceland. Tell Irene Mahoney if I get to Ireland I will look up her old man. Love, Oscar.

Not much headway can be found in making the world fit to live in again until somebody invents a tank-proof treaty or develops a hog-proof man.

Beautiful models have paraded in a style show before the draftees at Camp Upton. The idea is to show the soldiers what the well-dressed Iceland woman will not wear.

**25-CENT SPECIAL**  
There's one thing I can't do, I've found, No matter how I try, I cannot get my mouth around A sandwich three decks high. Merrill Chilcote.

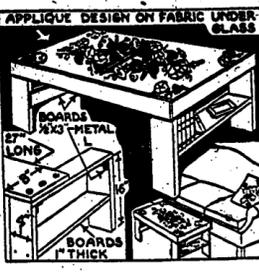
We have seen the photos of Marshal Semyon Budenny of the Russian forces, and think this is the first time a panzer mustache has been used in the war.

**HERE'S HOPING!**  
When the Hitlers cease to hittle And the "Mussies" muss no more Then may humans sit and whittle With no further thoughts of war.

It appears that Uncle Sam has decided to cease bundling with the Bunds.

**TRAFFIC NOTE**  
Any tricks Are rather risky When you mix Your gas and whisky.

**NEW IDEAS**  
for Home-makers  
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a simple, painted coffee table from odds and ends of lumber. The sketch at the lower left gives the dimensions. The two end sections were made first; the top and sides of these being

screwed together with 1-inch metal angles. A shelf was then nailed in and a 1/4 by 3-inch board nailed across the back of it. Two boards for the top of the table were then screwed to the end sections.

Now the needle-lady comes in. The table was to be painted putty color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker tan saten and applied a design of bright blue and red morning glories and green leaves on it with stems and tendrils in green outline stitch. This was placed over the table top and tacked around the edge. A piece of window glass was then cut to fit and 1/4 by 3-inch pieces were screwed to the sides.

NOTE: This graceful morning glory design is so attractive that Mrs. Spears has arranged to furnish transfer patterns to be used in stamping fabric for a table

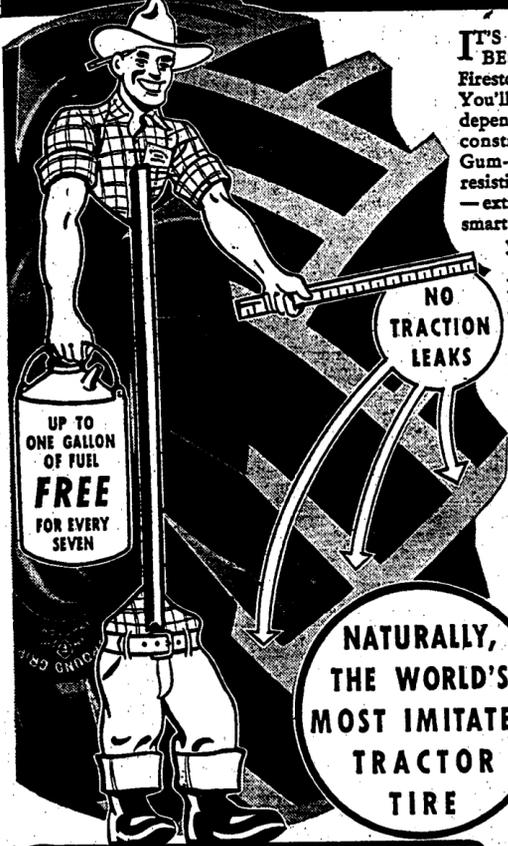
**Great Gang**

Justice is as strictly due between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens. A highwayman is as much a robber when he plunders in a gang, as when single; and a nation that makes an unjust war is only a great gang.—Franklin.

and matching cushion. The pattern is for both cushion and table top. If you are interested in husband and wife projects in homemaking you will be fascinated with the Book 7 in the series of booklets available with these weekly sketches. Book 7 contains directions for more than 30 things to make and a full description of other numbers in the series. The pattern is 15 cents and the booklets are 10 cents each. Order direct from:

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The twentieth century has been, for most of us, a time of great moral confusion. Former moral concepts of individual virtue has seemed to us inadequate. Many of the earlier saints, by fasting, asceticism, denial, sought only to save their own souls, letting the world go hang. To us that has seemed a selfish ideal. Our emphasis has shifted. A good society for all, not the salvation of the individual, has been our more recent aim. Equality, a fair chance for everyone, has been the ethical center of man's ideals.

The good man, in our day, has had a "social conscience," has been liberal, has been concerned with the downtrodden and oppressed in thought and deed.

Truly a great ideal. Greater and nobler than any pattern of individual soul saving. An ideal which has gone hand in hand with the development of our democracy and without which this nation today would not be worth fighting for or preserving.

But an ideal on such a wide scale is complex, is confusing to the average man. More and more he has had a tendency to shrug and say "What can I do about it?" More and more he has tended to lay the ethical burden of a good society on the state. More and more he has washed his hands of any individual ethical responsibility toward democracy. Yet he is democracy.

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

this farmer is as good a shot as I think he is.

Here is another party who has a grey squirrel in their shed and they want to part company with this big shaggy fellow. Can anyone tell us of a trap that will catch him alive and unharmed. A box trap is no use in a case like this. We await your answer.

Who wants some nice kittens? We know of quite a few looking for a good home.

The Soap Box Derby in Manchester last Sunday attracted a large number of people from my district. Here is an idea for Seely, Ellingwood of the Monadnock Region to think about. Let's have some boys from the Region in this Derby next year.

Don't forget the big Mass. State Tuna Tournament to be held at Ipswich, Mass., July 28 to Aug. 3. Valuable prizes for the largest tuna caught. Get more information from 120 Main street, Gloucester, Mass. The largest one last year was caught by a doctor from Medford, Mass., and weighed 927 lbs.—some Tuna.

The past week we have letters asking for any number of small male puppies for pets. Some people want us to give them to them while others are willing to pay a small price. What have you?

In the past few weeks we have been asked the question, Where can I buy bait, meaning of course nightwalkers, shiners, worms, frogs, crawfish, hellgramites? Well the only place I know of where you can buy any or all is at R. A. Pendleton's, 120 Manchester street, Nashua. Yes he has a phone. I did see one sign in my travels last week. Good fat mud worms 3c each. I sent several parties to see him but his supply did not last long. It's the worst time for years to find mud worms or night crawlers. Too hot and dry.

One day last week we spotted a pair of pileated woodpeckers on route 31 leading to Greenville. This pair must be nesting in that section as they have been seen a number of times on that road.

One night this week I had a hurry call to go to Greenfield. When near Russell's Station I saw two persons on the corner at a sign post. As we have had a lot of trouble with people stealing sign boards I went right along but doubled back and found it was Dr. Burns of Milford erecting some new "Dunrovin" signs so the Garden clubs could find his summer home. This was about 10.30 p. m. We did not disturb them.

In cleaning out that closet don't put all cast off clothing into the rag bag for the junkman. Don't forget in a few months it's going to be cold and good warm clothing is needed for many people right here at home. It's a wonderful thing to send clothing across the pond but on the other hand charity begins at home and I have quite a few families that are not on dole that would appreciate some good warm

clothing for this winter. Don't forget when you clean out that closet.

In riding the back roads and visiting the ponds in the back country we find that many outboard motors are being used without the proper plates and registration. This comes under the Public Service Commission at Concord who have inspectors on the road most of the time. But as N. H. has many hundreds of lakes and ponds it's some job for a few to patrol all the waters of the state. As a license to operate an outboard motor only costs \$3 and the fine is \$100, it's cheaper to register.

Don't forget that if you are a dealer selling clams you must have a license so to do. This license costs you \$5 and can be obtained from the Fish and Game Director at Concord.

In answer to a question last week. You can fish the Contoocook river from Cheshire Mill pond in Jaffrey to the Merrimack river any time, any number, any size, any quantity.

P. A. White of Peterboro sends us a nice big box of tinfol just as we were going to press. Thanks.

Believe it or not but this week I received from the hatchery at New Hampton two loads of beautiful rainbow trout for the brooks in my district. These were some of the best rainbows I have had sent to me. Supt. Harry E. Hubbard of all the hatcheries in the state sure knows how to grow trout. Wish I could tell you where I planted them but that's against the law.

A fellow asked me the other day why all the trout were planted in holes right beside the highways. That's not so. This year we have been very careful to distribute them a few in a place along a brook but strange to say they will follow the brook till they reach a deep hole and that deep hole is usually right near a highway.

We are captured. The army is here and within our town and the town of Mason are 1,000 men. Officers have captured the flat and the school house and the small boy hopes they stay the rest of the year. That "Can't get 'em up," the Souple call and Taps puts us back 20 odd years when we were doing our little bit for Uncle Sam on the field of San Antonio, Texas. Boy it's a great life if you like beans and onions, canned Willie (horse-meat) and coffee without milk.

**Standing Mystery**  
Iolans now will probably never solve the mystery of a certain office manager who spent four years in Iola, Kan. He's been transferred and the office is "back to earth." But the first thing he did when he took over, four years ago, was to banish all the chairs. He placed stumps on the desks. He did all his work, typewriting, bookkeeping, writing and all, standing up—and never explained his aversion to chairs.

**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.

**NATIONAL GUARD MEN  
MUST REGISTER AFTER  
SERVICE EXPIRES**

Men who have served in the Active National Guard are required to register immediately upon expiration of their service, even though they are not, under certain conditions, liable for further peacetime training and service under the Selective Service Act.

That fact was stressed today by Lt. Col. Ralph M. Smith, assistant director of Selective Service for Massachusetts, who said that all such men should present themselves to a local board for registration immediately upon their discharge.

"The act is specific," said Assistant Director Smith, "in requiring registration of men within the age group of 21 to 36 who have served in the National Guard. Men who were members of the active National Guard on Oct. 16 last, and who have completed six or more consecutive years, are relieved from liability for peacetime service and training, but they must register. Those who were members of the National Guard and have served less than six years are relieved neither from registration nor training."

Assistant Director Smith said that his attention had been called to the fact that some men, in the National Guard in federal service who have been discharged because of expiration of their service have not registered. They should do so immediately, he declared, and added that the War Department has now issued instructions that such men shall be notified by their organization commanders at the time of their discharge of the necessity to register.

**Deering**

Dr. Daniel A. Poling is on a trip to California.

George Dodge of Weare was in town on Tuesday.

George Wormly of Frankestown was in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner were in Concord one day recently.

Arthur O. Ellsworth was around gathering aluminum on Monday.

Work is still progressing on the mattress project at the town hall.

Miss Pauline Taylor is visiting Miss Joan Howoy in the Manselville district.

Mrs. Daniel Cole of Hillsboro visited Mrs. John Herrick one day recently.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Friday.

**What We See  
And Hear**

**Wendell Willkie—American**

Wendell Willkie's renewed advocacy of convoys once more puts him "out in front" of nearly everyone else on the issue of American intervention. Willkie believes, and says frankly, that "war is probable," if we make this and the "other moves we will be compelled to make."

It is this kind of plain speaking which has been tabooed by some of the "canny politicians," who consider it inexpedient, if not downright unpropitious, to the furtherance of political careers. Yet it has cost Willkie nothing; in fact it has bettered his popular standing. Two-thirds of his own party approve his course, and he has grown in the estimation of a third of the democrats, while losing favor with only 7 per cent.

This is true Americanism. And we've a strong hunch that it will turn out, one day, to have been "smart politics," too.—Manchester Union.

**IN ANSWER TO JOHN DOE  
OF LAST WEEK**

Dear John:

Your guess about the war ending Dec. 24, 1942, requires more explanation. First—we would like to know your reasons for such a belief. Second—as you are so psychic would you mind informing us which side will be victorious?

As a good 100% American, I do not want the U. S. A. to become actively engaged in the war, but if it comes to choosing between appeasement, isolation or war, give me war. I had much sooner give my life for Democracy than have my posterity slaves of totalitarian tyranny.

This may not be our war now, but God help us if England should fall. I believe we should see England through at all costs. If our Democracy is not worth suffering for, and if necessary dying for, then we do not value it as much as did our forefathers.

Let us face the facts and not be cowards, and entrust our future to God.

**JOHN SMITH**

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

**Farm and Home  
Tour, Wednesday  
August 6th**

The Hillsboro County Farm Bureau and Extension Service announce that their Annual Farm and Home Tour will be held this year on Wednesday, Aug. 6th.

The first stop will be at Howard LeGallee's farm, one and one-half miles north of Hudson Bridge on Route 3A between Hudson and Manchester. Mr. LeGallee has nearly 20 acres of potatoes and eight acres of sweet corn. This farm which has been in the commercial potato business for 35 years has a full line of tractor-drawn potato machinery, including a traction duster. The portable irrigation system which Mr. LeGallee has installed this summer will attract particular attention at this stop.

The second stop will be at the Garland Farms in Pelham. Mr. Garland has 300 acres of which 100 are in field land. Test plots with different fertilizers for top dressing pasture have been run for several years.

Basket lunch will be had on the grounds of the Pelham town hall, library and church. There will be a short speaking program following lunch.

The third stop will be at the Bigger Poultry Farm in Pelham. Mr. and Mrs. James Bigger have been very successful in the poultry business. They keep 1300 layers, which for the last four years have been sex-linked or Red-Rock cross pullets. This year Mr. Biggar has

changed to Rhode Island Reds. His pullets were started this year on

Come on the Tour Wednesday, Aug. 6, and find out how some of these things are done. Seventy-five cars and over 200 people took part in the Farm Bureau Tour last year. Anyone interested in farming will be welcome.

Feb. 2 and March 12. The buildings are New Hampshire type poultry houses and a remodelled barn. Brooding is done with oil stoves. Mrs. Biggar has remodelled some of her furniture and has an excellent herb garden.

The final stop on the tour will be at Carl Hirsch's retail dairy and poultry farm on the Mammoth road in Pelham. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, largely with family labor, have remodelled their farm home both on the outside and inside. The women should be interested in the modern kitchen and other rooms in this attractive farm home. Mr. Hirsch has 32 head of purebred and grade Guernsey cattle and keeps 400 New Hampshire pullets each winter. By adding three or four inches of gravel to bog meadows, rolling and seeding to an alsike clover and timothy mixture, Mr. Hirsch has been able to get excellent hay fields. He also changes stands of gray birch, juniper bushes and hard hack into excellent ladino clover pastures over a period of two or three years.

**East Deering**

Fred A. Colburn recently bought a new truck to use in his business.

John Whitaker and David Whitaker of Clinton Grove were Sunday visitors at Fred A. Colburn's.

Mr. Osgood of Henniker has just finished harvesting nine acres of standing oats, which he purchased from H. C. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Florida, also Mrs. Kidder of Plymouth and Mrs. Patton of Brookline, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood on Wednesday.

Louis Davison of Henniker is pasturing his cows on the field land of the former Myron Ashby farm in North Deering. He has an electric fence around it.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawson and daughters, also other relatives from Wellesey Hills, Mass., visited at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson's on Sunday.

Error always addresses the passions and prejudices; truth scorns such mean intrigue, and only addresses the understanding and the conscience.—Azel Backus.

Prudence is a conformity to the rules of reason, truth, and decency, at all times and in all circumstances.—John Mason.

**FOR DEFENSE**



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**AMERICA ON GUARD!**  
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