

5 CENTS A COPY

AMONG THESE THINGS ARE PERSEVERANCE AND
HARDIHOOD, AS FOUND IN JOHN PAUL JONES,
SON OF A GARDENER, IMMORTAL ADMIRAL,
FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SUSANNA FOSTER, the 16-year-old who sings C above high C, has appeared in two pictures, is being co-starred for the first time in Paramount's "Glamour Boy." Jackie Cooper is her leading man, and thrilled her half to death recently when he came on the set with a huge box for her. It was a present, said he.

The box contained a set-chair—you know, one of those special chairs with a canvas back-rest that stars always have, with their names painted across the back. Susanna took one look at it and burst into tears. Her name had been spelled wrong! Not until a sign-painter had fixed it did she really feel like a star.

Joan Blondell and Binnie Barnes discovered a new way of reducing; in "Three Girls About Town" they had to drag Walter Soderling around from one room to another, through hallways and down fire escapes. Each girl promptly lost five pounds, and it seemed likely that they'd be mere shadows by the time the picture was finished. Furthermore, the loss of weight began to show on the film. So the director, Sam Bischoff, had a dummy head made, with a face like Soderling's; now the girls are dummy-dragging.

It does seem as if the young people of Hungary would be too much upset at the moment to think of forming a fan club. But one Joseph Hamor wrote to Virginia Weidler recently, from Budapest, to tell her a Virginia Weidler club had been formed. The members wear badges bearing her picture, and are obliged to learn English. Virginia's honorary president.

Corp. James Stewart showed his family around the Metro lot the other day; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and their daughters, Mary and Virginia, visited the sets of "Honky-Tonk" and "Smilin' Through" and had a chat with Clark Gable.

Laraine Day has been going on and on as Nurse Mary in the "Kildare" series—the latest is "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"—but she has the most important role of her career in "The New York Story," with Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold and Marsha Hunt.

RKO Radio received a nice communication not long ago; it was a letter from Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, adjutant general of the United States army, saying that "Parachute Battalion" is "the most satisfactory army picture produced to date."

Remember "Ruggles of Red Gap," in which Charles Laughton recited the Gettysburg address so effectively that he's been in demand to do it ever since? It's been re-issued, which is good news for everybody who missed this hilarious comedy the first time out, as well as for those who want to see it twice.

In Warner Bros. "The Maltese Falcon" Humphrey Bogart plays his first detective role—sort of a relief from gangsters. So he can play love scenes. He has one with Mary Astor that was a change for both of them; gangsters can't have true loves, under the producers' code, and as for Mary, she said that the last time she'd been really kissed was in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Speaking of the beautiful Miss Astor, she certainly stacked up laurels for herself in "The Great Lie," playing opposite Bette Davis. If you want to realize what excellent character portrayals the girls gave, see the picture on a double bill with one of those phony B pictures that Hollywood turns out.

Those who loathe the commercials mixed into their radio programs will hail with delight the announcement that the FFC has granted a permit to Muxak Inc., to build a station in New York that will carry absolutely no advertising.

ODDS AND ENDS—Margaret Lindsey's slated to appear in four more of Columbia's Ellery Queen pictures. Victor McLaglen ended his personal appearance tour because "The Marines Are Ready" was ready. Jack Benny will make "The Widow Wanda's" trip for Warners when he returns from his vacation in September. Richard Travis, cast opposite Bette Davis in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," owes his big chance to her recommendation after seeing his test.

Bob Hope's bad southern held up "Louisiana Purchase." Zita Pitts will flutter her hands in RKO's "Week End for Three." Ginger Rogers will play a secretary again in "Self-Made Cinderella."

Now how do it

by Lynn Chambers



GOLDEN-RIPE JUICY PEACHES FOR LUSCIOUS JELLY (See Recipes Below)

IT'S CANNING TIME

With food taking on a greater than ever importance under the national defense program, you'll want to make a thoughtful selection for stocking a shelf of extra good jams and jellies for later use. When winter comes you'll glow with deep satisfaction over your canning efforts of the summer.

Since a record breaking peach crop, the third greatest in the history of the country, is expected, plan to put up many, many jars of this golden ripe fruit, not only as jam, jelly, or marmalade, but as conserve combined with other fruits.

***Ripe Peach Jelly.**
(Makes 6 medium sized glasses)
2½ cups juice
¾ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, pit and crush thoroughly (do not peel) about 2½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered 10 minutes. Add a few peach pits, crushed, to mixture while cooking. Place fruit in a jelly cloth bag and squeeze out juice.

Place the juice over a hot fire, and add fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add the sugar, stirring constantly. Bring to a fully rolling boil, boil hard 1 minute, remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

***Peach Marmalade.**
(Makes 11 small glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off the yellow rind of 1 medium orange and 1 medium lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of the white part on the fruit itself. Put rinds through food chopper twice. Add ¼ cup water and 1 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil and simmer covered 10 minutes. Cut off the tight skin of the peeled fruit and slip the pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice and the juice of an additional lemon to the rind, simmer, covered 20 minutes.

Peel 1½ pounds of ripe peaches. Pit, grind or chop fine. Combine with fruit. Mix sugar and fruit, place in a large kettle. Bring to a boil, boil gently 5 minutes. Stir constantly while boiling. Remove from fire, stir in bottled pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin at once.

Preserved pears make a good accompaniment either for the meat course or for muffins and rolls served at luncheon. You'll like:

***Pear Chips.**
8 pounds pears
4 pounds sugar
½ pound ginger (preserved)
4 lemons

Wipe pears, remove stems, quarter and core. Cut into small pieces. Add sugar and ginger and let stand overnight. Add lemons cut in small pieces, rejecting seeds and cook slowly 3 hours. Put into glasses.

LYNN SAYS:
To test when jelly is done, dip in a clean spoon and hold it high. When the last drop sheets or flakes off the side of the spoon, remove from the fire. Another way which I like too, is to see if two drops drip off the side of the spoon simultaneously. If they do, the jelly will jell.

Fresh fruit which is ripe should be used for jams, jellies, conserves, marmalades, and preserves. Remove any spots or bruises as they may cause your whole batch to spoil. Cook them as short a time as possible so they will retain their lovely colors and look as though they were brought from garden to glass jars.

Pick a rainy day or a day before you start canning to look over your equipment and get it clean for use. Dirty jars should be boiled in soda water and washed in soap suds. Boil old lids 20 minutes in soda water using 1 teaspoon soda to 1 quart of water.

FOR YOUR JELLY SHELF

*Ripe Peach Jelly
*Peach Marmalade
*Pear Chips
*Gooseberry and Raspberry Jelly
*Harlequin Conserve
*Recipe Given

seal, label and store in a cupboard. Apple butters have long been family favorites since they're so especially nice for children's lunches or snacks when they come in from playing or a hurry-up batch of filled cookies. Thick and delicately spicy, apple butter fills the bill and uses much less sugar than jams and jellies.

***Apple Butter.**
(Makes 6 pints)
4 quarts cooked and sieved apples
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
6 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar

Combine apples, 2 cups sugar, and spices; cook until thick. Add remaining sugar and vinegar. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. This may also be cooked in a pressure cooker or in the oven to prevent sticking.

Since some fruits do not convert into jelly easily, a commercial pectin is usually employed to make the fruit jelly properly. Often fruits which jell easily, that is, those which have sufficient pectin in themselves are used in combination with fruits which do not. Crabapples, unripe grapes, currants, gooseberries, cranberries, quinces, huckleberries, and blackberries jell well. If enough of them are not used in the combination, better use the pectin and play safe.

Here's a bright and quivery jelly which you'll like to have on hand for fair weather or foul. It's a grand accompaniment for chicken or hot breads:

***Gooseberry and Raspberry Jelly.**
(Makes 11 medium glasses)
1 quart ripe gooseberries
¼ cup water
1 quart red raspberries
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

Crush and grind thoroughly the gooseberries, add water, bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Crush thoroughly the raspberries and combine with gooseberries. Place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. This should make about 4½ cups juice. If there is a slight shortage of juice add small amount of water to the pulp and squeeze again. Put juice into a 5 to 6-quart saucepan. Place over a hot fire, add fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in the sugar. Let boil hard for a half a minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into jelly glasses. Add hot paraffin immediately.

Conserves ought to have a place of honor on the canning shelf for there's nothing quite so yummy as these sweet, jamlike mixtures of several fruits delightfully enhanced by nuts and raisins. Serve them forth on relish trays or as garnish on meat platters and they'll make a delicacy of the most humble meal.

***Harlequin Conserve.**
(Makes 15 6-ounce glasses)
25 ripe peaches
10 red plums
1 fresh pineapple
1 pound white grapes
1 orange
Sugar

¾ pound walnuts or pecans
Wash fruits thoroughly. Prepare peaches, plums, and pineapple; cut in small pieces. Halve grapes and remove seeds. Slice whole orange very thin. Cook fruits slowly over low heat until soft. Measure, add ¼ cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Cook over slow heat for 20 minutes, then add nuts. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally until thick and clear, about 1½ hours. Seal in hot sterilized glasses.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Condensation on Walls

QUESTION: My small bungalow is built on cinder block foundations. The edges of my floors along the walls have become spotted, and the inside walls to a height of three or four feet are continually damp. What is the cause and what is the remedy?

Answer: There are openings between the top of your foundation wall and the house walls, through which outside air blows in at the floor level. As this air is cold the edges of the floor and the lower parts of the inside walls are chilled and condensation occurs against them. You can probably feel the draft through the crack between flooring and baseboard, and if you lay a thermometer there, you will find that the temperature is low. The remedy is to close all open joints above and below the sill, and any other joints through which cold air can leak in at the level of the floor.

Smoky Fireplace
Question: My fireplace, which I just tried to use for the first time since occupying the house eight years ago, I find draws badly. Its dimensions are 22 inches deep, 33 inches wide and 24½ inches high. Is this too small? Is it possible for a nest to be in the flue?

Answer: The size of the opening in a fireplace should be governed by the area of the flue. The opening should not be more than 10 to 12 times the area of the flue. There are many causes for poor draft in a fireplace, such as: two fireplaces connected to one flue; with this construction, each fire kills the draft of the other; an obstruction in the flue; lack of wind shelf and damper; improper construction of smoke chamber. For a good draft the top of the chimney should be at least two feet above the highest ridge of the roof and should not be blanketed by nearby tall trees or buildings.

Poor Plastering Job
Question: I paid \$55 for replastering a ceiling. The plasterer said he would not take down the picture moulding, for he could do a good job with it in place. It is now impossible to get a picture hook on, for the space is filled with plaster. Am I justified in deducting something from his bill? He also splashed plaster on a large mahogany bed. I have wiped it off and used polish, but I fear that when the polish wears off the damage will show.

Answer: By rights you should have the picture moulding taken off and replaced, charging the plasterer for the expense, or giving him the chance to do the job himself. As to the bed, if it is now in good condition, it will undoubtedly remain so, or can be kept in shape with occasional polishing.

Cistern Repair
Question: How can I refinish a cistern that has become rotted and soft from age and wear?

Answer: You should look forward to replacing the cistern; for any repair would be only temporary. One treatment would be to coat the interior with asphalt paint. You should do the job at a time when the walls are thoroughly dry, and should first brush off all loose particles. Get a kind of paint that will not give the water a taste.

Bathroom Wall Finish
Question: Our bathroom walls and ceiling are smooth plaster and have never been painted. How should we fill the cracks and then finish with enamel?

Answer: Fill the cracks with patching plaster; get it at a hardware store. Instructions are on the label. For the first coat, thin enamel undercoater with one-eighth as much linseed oil. Allow to dry thoroughly. Then apply a coat of undercoater, and finish with enamel.

Laundry Floor Surface
Question: What kind of flooring that will not be slippery when wet can be used to resurface a wood floor in a room used as a laundry? Linoleum breaks and wears through quickly.

Answer: Asphalt tiling should be excellent, for it is waterproof and will not rot. You can get it from any dealer in linoleum. Linoleum should not be used in laundries or similar places where the flooring would be wet.

Worn Stair Finish
Question: My front stairs are oak finished in a "golden oak" shade. The finish in the center of the treads has worn, showing white spots, while the outer sides of the treads are still in good condition. How can I treat them?

Answer: Refinish the center parts with oak varnish stain. You can get a color sample card at a paint store to match the shades. Do not make sharp edges when you varnish; blend the new part into the old.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



line, to a flare that ensures working comfort and looks pretty besides. You can draw the waistline in as slim as you please, by means of the back-tied sash belt—and adjust it to give yourself plenty of leeway for reaching, stretching, sweeping, dusting and so on. This design (No. 1360-B) is simple to make and it really is 'necessary to a busy day.'

Checked gingham, flowered percale, plain-colored chambray or seersucker all look very attractive made up like this, with braid and buttons to match or contrast. You'll enjoy following the pattern which includes a sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1360-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3½ yards edging. Send your order to:

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

Business Was Going On As Usual Despite Repairs

He was an Englishman and a high-speed salesman who had joined the army, gone into action, and had been seriously wounded. For several days he lay delirious at the base hospital, but eventually he turned the corner, and slowly started the climb back to health. On the first day of his recovery he was surprised to see all the nurses standing around his bed, offering him money.

"Why, what is this for?" he asked. "I do not understand."

"This is for the radios, refrigerators and vacuum sweepers you sold us while you were 'unconscious,'" they chorused.

"Driving a cross-country bus is a man-sized job," says Bus Driver WALTER STINSON

"That's why I go for the Self-Starter Breakfast!"

THE "Self-Starter" BREAKFAST

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

It gives you—

FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!

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

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

Use of Satire
A satire should expose nothing but what is corrigible, and make a due discrimination between those that are not the proper objects of it.—Addison.

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

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

All the benefits of fresh yeast. High vitamin content. Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, K, and P. Vitamins B, C, D, E, K, and P. Vitamins B, C, D, E, K, and P. Vitamins B, C, D, E, K, and P.

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Things to do



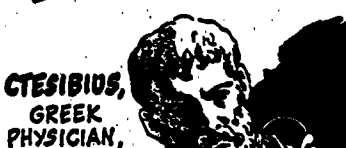
Pattern 7004

LOOKS like applique doesn't it? But it's just easy cross stitch cleverly used and set off by other quick stitching. Put these varied motifs on many linens.

Pattern 7004 contains a transfer pattern of 30 motifs ranging from 6 1/2 by 5 inches to 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern, send your order to:

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

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



CTESIBIUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN.
DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER. HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C.

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

Wise Prayer

A healthy mind in a healthy body is a thing to be prayed for.

INDIGESTION

What Doctors do for it
Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gutlet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. They set gas free with the fastest-acting medicine known—the fastest act like the medicine in Bell's Tablets. Try Bell's today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove it's a better, return to the store and receive DOUBLE money back. So, at all drug stores.

Taking Note

He listens to good purpose who takes note.—Dante.

Nervous Restless-Girls!

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

WHEN IN NEW YORK CITY

STAY AT

EAST END HOTEL

FOR WOMEN

East 78th Street Overlooking East River Tel. BUtterfield 8-9490

RATES—Weekly from \$8 including Meals... Daily \$2.25 including Meals

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

Spotlight on GRANTLAND RICE

THIS may seem premature, but the midsummer date hasn't been early enough to check football gossip on more than a few fronts.

Most of the coaches I've run across are still uncertain about army enlistments and the draft, but there is no uncertainty about what might be one of Minnesota's greatest teams.

Bernie Bierman will deplore any such talk, just as any football coach would, but reports from Big Nine camps are all along the same line—"Look out for Minnesota—speed and power—quality and quantity—a great combination in every way."

"Minnesota will be the best football team in the country this fall," a Michigan entry told me. "If any team can go through the season unbeaten it will be Bernie Bierman's outfit, with a brilliant backfield working back of a big, fast line."

Which reminds us that Michigan has lost Tommy Harmon and Evashevski, and a combination of this sort isn't easy to replace. Bo McMillin writes that his Indiana squad



BERNIE BIERMAN

has good prospects and that, outside of Minnesota, Big Nine rivals can look for trouble from Ohio State, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

In the East

Conditions in the East are still uncertain until draft requirements are known.

But you might keep an eye on Swede Larson's Navy team when the first kickoff arrives. After considerable pressure the modest Major of Marines finally broke down and confessed that Navy might get along rather nicely before December's snows are reported.

"We have a good-looking squad," Coach Larson said, "losing few men from last fall. With any luck this should be one of the best Navy teams in some time."

Lou Little's Columbia squad should also move up, but there is still uncertainty at Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

On a recent trip to Texas we found that Dana Bible's Texas university outlook was the brightest of the Lone Star range. There is the chance that he may lose one or two of his star backs, but if he retains the material that is due back, including Layden and Crain, Bible will have a big Bowl contest on his hands.

SMU to Be Strong

Southern Methodist will again be strong, and so will Rice. Texas A. and M. loses most of her star cast from 1940 and T.C.U. is still looking for another Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien. They do not grow on every cottonwood tree.

Along the West coast Stanford still has the ball, with many of her unbeaten veterans ready to pick up where they left off.

Red Sanders, the Vanderbilt director, looks for the usual steamy season in Dixie where Duke, Alabama and Tennessee, plus Tulane, will be well up.

Coach Sanders is looking forward to one of the season's feature battles when Princeton invades Nashville on the first southern trip a Tiger football team ever took. Both Princeton and Vanderbilt will be good, if not outstanding, and the Commodores will go all out to avenge last year's one-point defeat.

Season of Questions

It is doubtful if any football season ever opened with more questions at hand.

"How will Spike Nelson make out at Yale?" "How about Red Blaik at West Point?" "And Tuss McLaughry at Dartmouth?"

"What will Tennessee do with Bob Neyland absent?" Neyland's record is one of the best in football history.

"Will Ohio State's ex-high school coach stop the Buckeye slump of 1940, with so many stars missing?"

"What's the outlook at Notre Dame under new coaching?" My guess is that Notre Dame will be among the best.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

BEN HOGAN, 140-pound professional from Hershey, Pa., is so accustomed to lining up at golf's payoff window that he can't remember just when his winning streak started.

When Hogan won the Chicago Open a couple of weeks ago his tournament earnings for the year totaled \$1,567—top money in the pro ranks. The Chicago Open was the fifty-first tournament in which Ben has been in the money. Though he remembers the number of consecutive meets in which his efforts have been rewarded with cash, he can't remember where or when his streak got underway. He thinks it was in September, 1939, but doesn't know where.

The Chicago Open netted Ben \$1,200—and he figures he worked hard for every cent of it. The record bears him out. He fired a 10 under par 274 to dethrone Dick Metz, whose 279 landed him in third place, and to beat Craig Wood, National and Masters' champion. Wood's 276 was good for second place.

The Pressure Tells

Hogan admits that the pressure of these innumerable trips to the payoff window is beginning to tell. The undersized dynamo estimates that he hasn't been out of the money more than five times since 1937.



BEN HOGAN

And that means a day-after-day, week-after-week pressure, with never a moment's lull. The golfer who didn't develop internal jitters would be an iron man.

But Hogan managed to quiet any jittery feeling he may have had during the three days of battle in the Chicago Open. His opening day 68—five under par—put him ahead of the field and he tore through the rest of the tourney slapping old man par in the face with rounds of 70-69-69.

Wood took a 73 in the opening round, thereby losing his chance at the championship. His subsequent rounds of 69-67-67 were nothing less than colossal, but the initial two-over-par effort was too much of a handicap.

No Walkaway

Hogan shot a 69, 2 under par, to take the 54-hole lead with 205, four strokes in front of Wood. During the course of that third round the gallery realized that Hogan was not going to walk away with the tournament. Wood, a champion's champion, had trailed Ben by six strokes at the start of the last day's play. He caught up with the pacemaker on the thirteenth hole of the morning round. However, he took a bogey on the fourteenth and finished 4-5 on the par four seventeenth and eighteenth while Hogan came back with a pair of birdies to assume a four-stroke lead as they went into the final round.

In the last 18 holes, Wood came within one stroke of reaching Hogan. But the master workman carried too many guns. From a technical standpoint, Ben's victory came at the thirteenth of the final round. He hooked his drive to the rough and his second shot landed in a trap. A beautiful swing with his blaster placed him a foot from the hole and for a par four. From there on he couldn't miss.

The outcome of the tournament pleased most of the 8,000 spectators who were at the finish. Hogan, the mighty midget, had more than his share of supporters. Always a tough competitor, his current winning streak is to golf what DiMaggio's hitting spurge was to baseball.

Fans get a kick out of seeing the diminutive Hogan belt a golf ball just as far—and often farther—than his heftier opponents. His size hasn't handicapped him. That is evidenced by the fact that he has cashed in on so many consecutive appearances.

In addition to being a fine golfer, Ben is a fair-to-middling business man. He won the Vardon trophy in 1940 and led all money earners last year. He wasn't at all overawed when he was presented with the \$1,200 Chicago Open check. In fact, he looked over the huge, unruly galleries at Elmhurst Country club and opined, via the public address system, that the amount of the purse couldn't have been determined by the size of the crown.

And it doesn't take a genius to figure out just what he meant.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Oscar:

I have not slept hardly a wink since reading about American forces being in Iceland and I wish you would not say like you did in your last letter that the boys sent there are lucky because it is so hot in American draft camps in summer. I would not like it if you were in Iceland of all places and how can you say Iceland is not so bad when all you know is what you have seen in the travelogues at the movie houses.

It is all very well to say that the climate is not so terrible and that it is not at all like the North Pole but when you are in the Arctic zone you are in the Arctic zone and your father says that Iceland is awful and is the place where Peary and Dr. Cook had all that trouble and where Admiral Byrd is always getting stuck in the ice floes.

Our groceryman who used to be a sailor says your father is wrong and has got his geography all mixed up. He says he was in Iceland and that he has seen it a lot colder in this country but if it is so good why did he only make short stops there?

I looked it up in a book at the free public library which was quite a job as every book on Iceland was either out or was being read in the reference room and I had to wait all day in line with a lot of America mothers who are as worried as I am about the place.

It is even farther away than I suspected. I never paid much attention to Iceland but I always had an idea it was just off the North American coast near Labrador. Why, Oscar, it is even farther away than Greenland which is so far away it is not on any map we ever had in our house.

It looks so close to the British Isles on the map that it almost seems like it got accidentally detached in a storm, and a yellow line with the words Arctic Circle printed in red letters goes right through the top of it in case anybody is in any doubt.

The atlas says it is a volcanic plateau covered by glaciers in the northern part and pastures and meadows in the south but it would be just your luck to get sent to the northern part and it must be terrible to be where there are volcanoes and glaciers all mixed in together. You would never know what underwear to put on.

Your father and I hope you stay right where you are so please do not talk about wanting to go to Iceland any more. I am sending you the things you asked for and will write more soon.

With all my love, Mother.

Dear ma—Just a line to let you know I dropped the idea of trying to get switched to a Iceland division on account it is too hot in this country just now. Do not worry. You are wrong about Iceland and so is pop. This time of year it has flowers and farm crops and even heat waves and before Americans have been there much it will have Miss America contests.

Even should I ever get sent there I have just read that its principal export is cod liver oil which you half been telling me was good for me all my life. The camp atlas says its best crop is potatoes which is alone enough to keep me from wanting to go there. I never seen so many potatoes since I got into the army and I have personally peeled all but two or three quarts of 'em. I wood want no part in saving any country which had more of them.

So do not worry. Tell pop he must of slept all through his geography classes at school. Lots of love, Oscar.

A draftee contributor who is stationed at one of the hottest camps in the country, heard of the occupation of Iceland with envy. "The lucky stiffs!" he cried when told U. S. troops were there. "They must of had infotainment!"

"Iceland?" he was heard to remark later. "That's the place that used to be on the gingerale hour."

To casual visitors to America who listen to the radio it must seem that America is a land which has but three major worries: Scalp irritation, intestinal irregularities and diet.

THE EXPLANATION

("Natur und Kultur," a German publication, quotes 10 scientists as saying Hitler and other splendid Aryans could not conceivably have developed from apes.—News item.)

There you have The big solution: Those boys had No evolution.

What the Nazi patience needs is a smaller exhaust pipe, if you ask us.

Smile Awhile

Get-Together Day
Bitters—How would you define a picnic?
Jitters—To me, my friend, a picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, ticks and poison ivy.

Flush—Not Blush
Boogy—See how the bride is blushing?
Woogy—Go on, man. That's not a blush. That's the first flush of victory.

If That's Expression
Evelyn—Helen sings with a great deal of expression, doesn't she?
Joy—Well, she makes awful faces when she does it.

Something About Him
"My dear, I never imagined you would marry the man you did," said Gladys.
"Neither did I, my dear," replied her friend. "I disliked his ways, but I adored his means."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What South American country has a Colorado river?
2. What writer described the Broodingnagians?
3. What is the weight of a gallon of pure water?
4. What is believed the world's oldest city still inhabited?
5. The bundle of rods on the back of a dime is called what?
6. What is the largest star known?
7. Is a pound of feathers heavier than a pound of gold?
8. How many names of U. S. Presidents begin with A?
9. If a boat is clinker-built, what is its distinguishing feature?
10. What is a canon in music?

The Answers

1. Argentina.
2. Swift (in "Gulliver's Travels," people of a country where everything is of enormous size).
3. One gallon of water weighs 8.355 pounds.
4. Damascus.
5. Fuses.
6. Antares (90,000,000 times larger than our sun).
7. Yes. Gold is weighed by the troy system, 12 ounces to the pound, while feathers are weighed by the avoirdupois measure.
8. Three—John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Chester Arthur.
9. Its planks or plates overlap.
10. A canon is a piece of music (usually religious) in two or more parts, echoing each other. An early specimen is "Non nobis, Domine," composed by Birde in the Fourteenth century.

Ump's Choice
Fan—What we want is more action and not so many words.
Baseball Ump—I don't exactly agree with you. I would much rather you fans would yell at me than throw pop bottles.

Platonic friendship, says a wise man, is the gun you didn't know was loaded.

That's Her Count
"Bobby, how old is your sister?"

"Twenty-five."
"Twenty-five? She told me she was just twenty."

"Oh, I expect that's because she was five before she learned to count."



We Are One
Of a truth, men are mystically united; a mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one.—Carlyle.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

1. "FRONT PAGE FARRELL"
Thrilling Drama of Journalism
Heard Mondays through Fridays
Colonial Network Stations
at 10:00 A. M.
(WAAB at 1:30 P. M.)

2. "LONE RANGER"
Dramatic story of
The Pioneer West
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
7:30 to 8:00 P. M.

3. GABRIEL HEATTER
FAMOUS NEWSCASTER
Monday, Wednesday,
Friday, Saturday
at 9:00 P. M.
Sundays at 8:45 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To
Your
COLONIAL NETWORK
STATION

Failures Teach
Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn.—Dickens.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

READING THE FUNNIES
Sunday comics had their origin when Jimmy Swinnerton's cartoons first appeared in 1892 in the San Francisco "Examiner."

SMOKING mild, fragrant King Edward Cigars is another American custom in popular favor everywhere. For genuine smoking pleasure, light up a King Edward today.

KING EDWARD
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER Cigars

2 for 5c

ACycle of HUMAN BETTERMENT

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

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. CLARK ROSALIND
AUG. 7 GABLE and RUSSELL in
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—AUGUST 8, 9
LEW LARAIN LIONEL
AYRES DAY and BARRYMORE
in
"The People vs. Dr. Kildare"

ALSO Roy Rogers in "ROBINHOOD
OF THE PEOPLE"

SUN., MON., TUES. 3 — DAYS — 3
AUG. 10, 11, 12
"The Shepherd of the Hills"
(In Glorious Technicolor)
with
JOHN WAYNE and BETTY FIELD
LATE NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

WED., THURS. BETTE JAMES
AUG. 13, 14 DAVIS and CAGNEY in
"The Bride Came C. O. D."
LATE NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00
or MORE

Antrim Locals

FOR RENT—5 or 6 room Apartments
for rent. Albert Brown Tel 78-3. 1t

The Rev. Charles Turner will be
the speaker at the North Branch
Chapel, Sunday. Howard Chase will
play the violin.

Mrs. Julia Hastings has closed
her apartment and is stopping with
her brother, George Hastings, for
a few weeks and Mrs. Mary Tem-
ple has returned to her home on
Wallace street.

Miss Mildred Davis of Rindge,
who was to have started work in
the Goodell Company's office last
week, has been obliged to defer
her coming because of having an
ankle broken in an automobile ac-
cident.

The Antrim W. C. T. U held
the August meeting in the home
of Mrs. Cora B. Hunt on West
street on Tuesday afternoon. The
meeting was opened with a devo-
tional service, led by Mrs. William
M. Kittredge. Mrs. M. A. Poor
presided. The minutes of the last
meeting were read and approved.
Reports from the treasurer and
committee chairmen were given.
It was decided that a pantry food
sale would be undertaken to raise
money to assist the Boylston Home
in the purchase of a truck. Mrs.
Poor is to head a committee for
the sale. A short program was
given on the new type of bars
rapidly increasing throughout the
nation, that is fruit juices and
milk bars, which are proving very
popular. Adjourned to meet with
Mrs. F. A. Dunlap on September 2.

The Antrim Reporter

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death no-
tices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length
\$1.00.

Display advertising rates on ap-
plication.
Notices of Concerts, Plays, or
Entertainments to which an ad-
mission fee is charged, must be
paid for at regular advertising
rates, except when all of the prin-
ting is done at the Reporter office,
when a reasonable amount of free
publicity will be given. This ap-
plies to surrounding towns as well
as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers
charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in ad-
vertisements 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 be-
fore you wish your paper sent to
a different address.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Ignorance and indifference are
twins nourished by optimistic pa-
rents.

Nothing for something is much
easier to obtain than something for
nothing.

All men have their price—ex-
cept those who give themselves
away.

A columnist writes: "Mr. Leon
Henderson is thinking." Good-
ness, gracious!

Divorce statistics make us won-
der why someone doesn't publish
a "Who's Whose."

"V" stands for Victory—and va-
cation. And what is vacation but
a victory over work?

It does not mean very much to
be tempted; but it often takes a
lot of moral courage to yield.

Principle means that you stand
for something; prejudice means
that you don't understand.

A radio commentator is one who
wastes his time trying to get us to
waste ours listening to him.

Some men are great successes in
making money, but terrible fail-
ures in selecting ways to spend it.

Intuition without experience in
wordly affairs is the trap which
sentiment sets for the inexperienced.

Worrying about the past is wast-
ing the present which should be
used for looking forward to the
future.

One thing always has been no-
ticeable. A dollar may not go
very far, but it always goes far
enough not to find its way back.

If all the aluminum so far col-
lected could be piled in one place
it would reach everyone's con-
sciousness that this a patriotic na-
tion.

Ways are being sought to econ-
omize in the manufacture of au-
tomobile number plates. Why not
simply paint the numbers on the
back of the car and on one of the
front fenders.

An employer of women says you
have to give them the smartest
uniforms possible to get the best
work out of them. Also a modest
stipend, a kind of work of encour-
agement and appreciation, and
perhaps, shall we say, a little flat-
tery.

"Be Sure You Are Right"
"Be sure you're right 'an den go
ahead," quoted Uncle Eben, "but
beto' goin' ahead remember dat it
takes a mighty smart man to be
absolutely sure he's right these
days."

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, August 7
At 7 o'clock Prayer-meeting. Topic:
"Road Maps" St. John 14.

Sunday, Aug. 10
Morning Worship at 10:30 with ser-
mon by the Pastor from the theme:
"The Christian Essential Equipment"
A cordial invitation is given the public
to worship with us.

We will have no evening service, but
service will be held at the North
Branch Chapel at 7:30 with Rev. C.
W. Turner as preacher.

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 Sun-
day evening at 7:30 during the
summer months.

LEADING BUFFALO MINISTER
AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. Albert George Butzer,
D. D., pastor of the Westminster
Presbyterian Church of Buffalo,
N. Y., will be the guest preacher
at the Deering Community Church
this Sunday, August 10th, at eleven
o'clock. Dr. Butzer has one of
the leading Presbyterian Churches
of the East. He is an exception-
ally popular preacher and often
supplies Riverside Church, New
York, in the absence of Dr. Harry
Emerson Fosdick.

The music of the service will be
in charge of Mrs. Lois Jones Aber-
nethy.

NEW BUS SERVICE FOR
HILLSBORO AND ANTRIM

The Granite Stages of Peterbor-
ough will start a bus service this
week from Hillsboro, stopping at
Antrim, Bennington and Hancock,
connecting at Peterborough for
Boston and points south.

This service is offered to give the
people in this vicinity better con-
nection with buses to Boston and
also for better service between the
towns along the route. The agents
are Tasker's store, Hillsboro; An-
trim Fruit Co., Antrim; I. G. A.
Store, Hancock; Powers' Drug
Store, Bennington.

They will also give a package
service for a normal fee.

Reserve Friday, August 22nd,
for a sale and supper at the An-
trim Presbyterian church. Fur-
ther notice next week.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of
William L. Mulhall late of Antrim in
said County, deceased, intestate, and
to all others interested therein:

Whereas Catherine Mulhall ad-
ministratrix of the estate of said de-
ceased, has filed in the Probate Office
for said County, her petition for
license to sell real estate belonging to
the estate of said deceased, said real
estate being fully described in her
petition, and open for examination by
all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at
a Court of Probate to be holden at
Manchester in said County, on the 16th
day of September next, to show cause
if any you have, why the same
should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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 6th day of August A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
38-40

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

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

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

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

OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule

WOODBURY
Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary

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
Day or Night

INSURANCE
FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
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 trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

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

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

Post Office

Effective May 1, 1941
Daylight Saving Time

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

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

Antrim Locals

Winslow Sawyer returned to
Davenport, Iowa, on Saturday.

Dr. Ralph G. Hurlin and family
from New York have arrived at
their summer home here.

Miss Leona George has been in
Northampton, Mass., visiting
friends.

Theodore Allison has gone to
the Royal Ambassador's camp at
Ocean Park, Me., for two weeks.

Mr. Curtis and family have mov-
ed from the corner house on North
Main and West streets to Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincey and fam-
ily have moved into the south ten-
ement in the Hastings house on
North Main street.

Fred Butler from Camp Hulen,
Texas, who has been enjoying a
furlough from camp, returned
Tuesday to Texas.

Mrs. Ross Roberts and sons,
Harold and Edwin, have arrived
home from a few days' visit with
friends in Theford, Vt.

Born on Friday at the Margaret
Pillsbury hospital, Concord, a
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Mulhall of West street.

A son, Brooks Norriss Nichols,
was born on Friday, August 1st,
at the New Hampshire Memorial
hospital, Concord, to Mr. and Mrs.
Carroll Nichols of this town.

Rev. and Mrs. Tibbals, Miss
Elizabeth Tibbals and S. Faye
Benedict left Monday for a trip
through the White Mountains.
Mr. Tibbals is having a three
weeks' vacation.

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

—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. 27tf

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth
have been entertaining her sister,
Mrs. Lyla Fuller and Mrs. Fuller's
daughter, and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Burt, and small son of
Lebanon, also Miss Katherine Kel-
ley of Manchester.

Thirty-seven children were ex-
amined at the pre-school child con-
ference held at the school house
on Tuesday. Examining physi-
cians were Dr. Montfort Haslam
and Dr. John Doyle. The commit-
tee consisted of Mrs. Mary War-
ren, chairman; Mrs. Dagmar George
Mrs. Virginia Ring, Mrs. Esther
Nylander, Mrs. Dorothy Bean,
Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie and Miss
Elizabeth Robinson. Nurses as-
sisting the doctors were Mrs. Syl-
via Ashford and Miss Harriet Wil-
kinson. Mrs. Arlene White was
in charge of transportation.

Bennington

A new family is occupying the
Frank Sheldon house on Hancock
street.

Bear it in mind, the coming of
the Catholic church fair which will
take place on August 15 and 16.

Willard A. Perry, airplane
mechanic stationed in Texas is
home with his parents Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Perry for a twenty
day furlough.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensational-
ism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily
Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make
the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

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

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 515½
feet to the southerly line of land
formerly of David H. Goodell;
thence easterly by said Goodell
land about 68 rods to the Conto-
cook River; thence southerly by
said river 320 rods, more or less,
to the northeast corner of land now
formerly of Milton Tenney; thence
westerly 80 rods, more or less, by
the north line of land of said Ten-
ney; 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. Bark-
er, Henry W. Brooks, Charles W.
Kelsea, Bartlett L. Brooks and Hi-
ram 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 Dol-
lars to be paid at the time of the
sale and the balance of the pur-
chase price to be paid on the deliv-
ery of the deed, which shall be
within twenty days of the date of
the sale and shall be at the bank-
ing rooms of said Hillsboro Guar-
anty 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




POST TIME 2:30 DAILY RACES 8 RACES DAILY MON OR SHINE

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

Wrong Audience
After Prof. Edward Guthrie of the University of Washington had lectured at length to a group of nurses in a Seattle hospital, it transpired he'd been speaking to the wrong audience. But they had sat there in patience and hadn't tipped him off.



AY-A BONNY FUEL IS

PHILGAS

it Saves MONEY TIME and HEALTH

USE PHILGAS FOR COOKING - WATER HEATING & REFRIGERATION

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

THIS STORK IS A VERY BUSY BIRD THIS YEAR

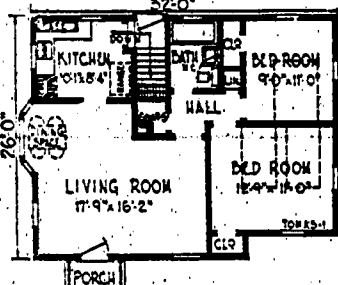
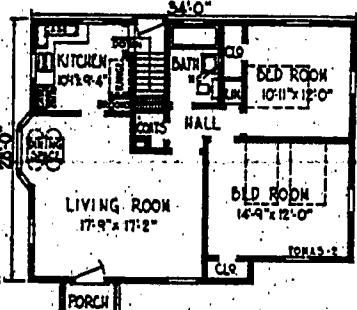
When things happen at the Strangest Farm on Earth they really happen in a big way. Recently "Barnacle Bill," five foot Asiatic stork who guards the lily ponds during the day, turned up with a six inch section of his elongated upper bill missing. After unsuccessful efforts of the farm attendants to feed him, it was decided by Owner John T. Benson to saw the remaining lower bill to an equal length so that he could not only eat, but would still be able to catch the numerous frogs and other water inhabitants of the lily pond. Much to the surprise of Owner Benson, "Bill" reported for duty the next morning with the lower half of his bill neatly broken off—evidently done by himself in some unknown manner. Visitors at the Benson Wild Animal Farm near Nashua now wonder at his ability to catch and eat his food with only half a bill.

And speaking of storks, it might be said that "Bill" has been exceptionally busy this season out at this unusual farm and one of the happiest fathers in New England is the man who owns the "Strangest Farm on Earth." The first baby to arrive was a baby kangaroo, now big enough to hop in and out of its mother's pouch. Next to arrive was "Jenny," a miniature Himalayan monkey, followed by a shetland pony colt and three baby donkeys. Now the stork is hovering around the tiger cage. Queenie, one of the French poodles trained by Miss Ann Butler, surprised her trainer recently with a litter of six little black bundles of joy and from all indications this will be a record breaking season, for several more mothers are now anxiously awaiting visits from the stork in the Maternity Ward of the Wild Animal Farm hospital.

France's Taxless Villages
In the Jura mountains there are 24 French villages whose population of 10,000 not only do not pay taxes but actually receive a yearly dividend of from 100 to 200 francs. The explanation is that each village owns a large forest whose lumber is exploited in a business-like manner.

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

NORTHEASTERN HOMES



The Tomas' shown in the illustration, is a small home which makes the best possible use of the facilities of modern industry. In exterior, it is the ever-popular Cape Cod type accented by the front porch and the large living room window.

The bay window which lights the dining space serves to set it apart from the rest of the large living room, which has two other windows as well. But adequate wall space has been provided for

arrangement of furniture. The kitchen calls for built-in cupboards, which can be selected from many patterns on display at local lumber yards.

Plans and specifications for "The Tomas" may be obtained from local retail lumber and building material dealers through the Foundation. A postcard request to Northeastern Homes Foundation, 82 St. Paul street, Rochester, New York, will bring two "Answer Books" on home building.

Deering

Robert W. Wood has purchased a new car.

Wesley Herrick of Weare was in town on Monday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor and son Alvin were in Manchester last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Straw in South Weare on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Livingston announce the birth of a son, named Eugene, born July 24th at the Hillsboro County Hospital.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin have sold their home in the Manselville district to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kimball of Hillsboro.

The postponed regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange was held in grange hall Monday evening with a good attendance. Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, conducted the meeting in the absence of the master, Mrs. Louise L. Locke, who is ill. It was reported that members had contributed a good amount of scrap aluminum for defense. The following literary program was presented: Song by the grange; readings, "Betsy and I are out" and "How Betsy and I made up," Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson; piano solo, Mrs. Edith L. Parker; discussion, "Should the drafted men be kept in the service more than one year?" opened by Miss Priscilla Whitney, other speakers, Miss Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. Edith L. Parker, Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson, Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Mrs. Minerva Jacques, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Miss Jane Johnson and Leroy H. Locke; recitation, "Yesterday on Orford Street," Miss Charlotte Holmes; and song by the grange. At the next regular meeting Monday, August 11th, New Hampshire Night will be observed.

Miss Jane Johnson spent Sunday with friends at Hampton Beach.

Miss Gertrude Taylor spent Sunday with friends at Granite lake in Munsonville.

Miss Judith Follansbee of Hillsboro has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker.

Miss Jane Johnson has completed her labors in Manchester and has returned to her home in town.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the funeral of Mrs. Leon Dennison at Hillsboro Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Spiller has returned from the hospital at Grasmere, where he underwent an operation recently.

Miss Beatrice Thompson of Weare spent several days recently with Miss Gertrude Taylor at her home on the Francetown road.

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

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, who had charge of the mattress project for Deering, reports that 34 mattresses have been completed by the ladies.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, last Thursday.

Miss Margaret McNally, student nurse at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, spent one afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally, and family at their summer home in the Bowen district.

Miss Ruth L. Wood was given a shower by her neighbors and friends at the town hall one evening recently in honor of her approaching marriage. The evening was pleasantly spent, refreshments were served and Miss Wood was presented a bouquet with sixteen new dollar bills among the flowers, as a token of the well wishes of her friends.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist, Durham, New Hampshire

Many people think it is necessary to prune vegetable plants to get the most growth. I have seen the leaves cut off many plants including tomatoes, potatoes, pumpkins, squashes, melons, beans, celery, Brussels sprouts and others. The reason usually given for this mutilation is to force all the growth into a certain part of the plant like the fruit or the head leaves as in the case of celery.

Pruning these various plants is at best a doubtful practice and in my experience is valuable only where the plant makes such a strong vegetative growth that it refuses to fruit.

In the case of tomatoes, tying up the plant and pruning the side shoots gets the tomatoes off the ground. The yield is lower, but the fruit is more free from injury.

Tomato pruning and staking is done by people who raise an extra good brand of tomatoes for a high price, but is hardly to be advised for cannery tomatoes and other cheap tomatoes.

Suckering corn, that is the removal of the little shoots that grow at the base of the main corn plant, is another practice of doubtful value. Suckering corn plants doesn't apparently reduce the yield or the size of the ear but on the other hand it doesn't increase it any. Why waste labor on it?

For other crops mentioned, especially the vine crops, pruning off leaves, side branches, or runners is usually injurious because the food that should go into the fruit is largely manufactured by the leaves which are cut off.

ANNUAL AUGUST

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Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, August, 10, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon, "The Undiscouraged Christ," by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Sunset Vesper, at the parsonage lower lawn, by the Contoocook River. Evening worship, "All-Sing," and meditation, by the pastor. The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Newton, will be our guests, and sing special numbers. Autoists and public, welcome. Please bring supplies. Young children, on account of the river and rocks, should be accompanied by parents or an older person. The usual fellowship time, and weenie roast, or picnic lunch, by the fireplace, will follow.

For these Weenie Roast Sunday night Vespers, the pastor has appointed a special committee to help in the planning and conduction of the services as follows: Mrs. Webster Talmadge, of Bennington and New Jersey; Lorenia M. Kimball of Bennington and New York; Miss Helen L. Driver, of Bennington and Tucson, Arizona; Aaron Edmunds, Robert Wilson, Stevens Yakovakis. In the future, looking ahead, the Old Home Sunday Sunset Vespers on August 17 will also be an "Aluminum" Vesper. Bring old aluminum, for the U. S. Defense program, to this service, or at the morning service; or, leave at Mr. Edmunds' store. Bennington should at length give its quota. An opportunity for Baptism of Children will be given at this Old Home Day Vesper.

The various committees are making splendid report of progress in arranging for the Old Home Sunday, of the Bennington Congregational Church. Mrs. Cady, chairman, has announced as her com-

mittee for the noon luncheon: Mrs. FAVOR, Mrs. French, Mrs. Danforth, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Bryer and Mrs. Gertrude Ross.

CALL - SHEA

A quiet wedding took place on Friday at the St. Patrick's Parish house when Father Hogan united in wedlock, Kathleen Shea and Arthur Vernon Call. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cashion, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride wore blue. The couple left after the ceremony for a short honeymoon. They are residing in Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Call is employed in an airplane factory. Mrs. Call is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea and a resident of this town where she was born. She was employed in the Monadnock Paper Mill and went to the local school and to the Hillsboro High School. The same schools were the educational centers for Mr. Call as well.

Mr. Call was for sometime employed by the Monadnock Paper Mill which he left for a position in Hartford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Call. He is a member of the Congregational church and Mrs. Call is a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Blake are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter.

Earl Scott and Mrs. Ruth Evans of Concord visited their sister Mrs. Harry FAVOR on Sunday.

Kenneth Wilson who is stationed in Texas was home for a short furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson. He has gained weight and looks fine.

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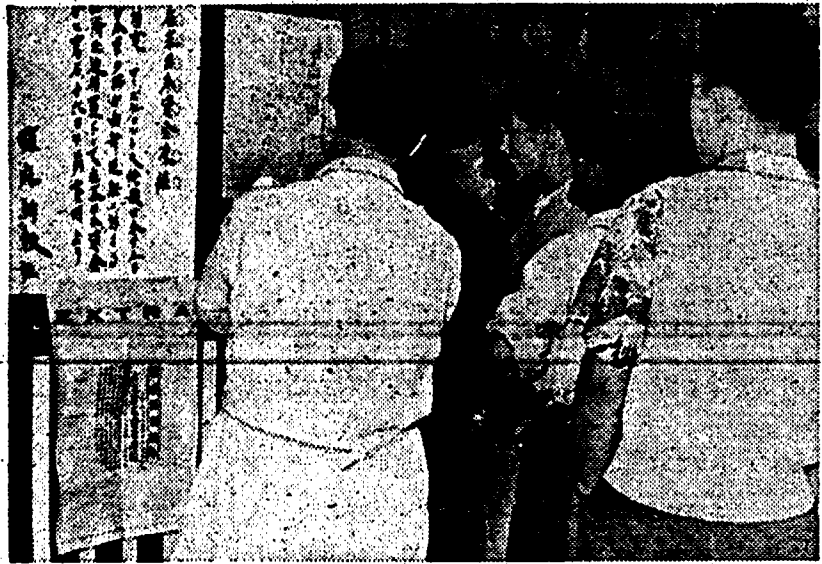
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Japanese Movements in Far East Bring Freezing of Assets by U. S. Plus Philippine Troop Mobilization; Nazis Claim Gains on Three Fronts

(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.)



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Japanese are shown intently reading "extra" news bulletins posted at a newsstand in Los Angeles' "Little Tokyo" telling of President Roosevelt's order freezing all Japanese assets in the United States.

(For other news of Japan ... See Below.)

JAPAN: Shows Hands

Dwarfing even the Russo-German war, with all its action, the Japanese situation because of its close relationship to involvement of the United States, stole the world spotlight.

While there were indications that the Japanese were to continue the war with China, perhaps on even a more vigorous basis, and that Nippon was attempting to strengthen its hand on the Russian front, the main move was the military and naval occupation of French Indo-China.

While this had been foreseen as a major Japanese objective, and even regarded as a probable one during and after the period of the change in government in Tokyo, the actual occurrence fell with a sense of considerable shock on the United States.

For once the nation began to feel the hot breath of actual war blowing upon it, and the feeling that "all that" was far, far away began to be a distinctly shaky sort of thing.

For the action taken by this government was swift, drastic and met with complete collaboration by Great Britain, Canada and Australia. It consisted of this, as the first steps:

The freezing of Japanese assets. The limiting of all trade with Japan under special license.

The mobilization of the troops of the Philippines.

In addition to the British empire's collaboration with the first two plans, Britain's far eastern troops were on the qui vive for action and a request by Thailand for British aid in case her territory was violated was met with instant assent.

In fact, it seemed extremely likely that Britain would move into Thailand in order to create a buffer state that might prevent Japanese attempt to cut the Burma road, which lies only a short distance, relatively speaking, from Hanoi in the northern part of Indo-China.

REACTION:

And Results

The immediate reaction of Japan was what amounted to a "sparring for time." Nippon was caught with several ships tied up at American wharves, automatically, by this government's declaration, prevented from moving.

Some 40 additional ships were en route here, and were to be at sea. And if the Pan-American republics were to take similar action to the United States they might find it hard to make a port where they would be able to unload. One of the vessels was carrying a \$2,500,000 silk cargo and nearly 500 passengers bound for the U. S.

Most serious result, however, was seen as the immediate stoppage of oil exportation to Japan from American sources. Utterly dependent on foreign supplies of petroleum, and for much of her scrap metal as well, Japan was visualized as practically forced to move on the Netherlands East Indies for the former and for supplies of tin as well.

Most observers felt that if and when such a move was made, it would find the United States taking some sort of direct naval action of a preventive nature.

Tokyo, immediately after President Roosevelt's outline of American action with regard to the Indo-Chinese incident, broadcast an ap-

COINCIDENCE:

It so happened that the sudden move by Japan and the counter-moves by this government were timed exactly to coincide with congressional consideration of the measure to keep draftees, guardsmen and reservists in the armed forces for the duration.

There was no question but that the back of the opposition to this measure was badly bent if not broken by the quick change in the international situation.

Special Envoy



Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Lend-Lease bill, serving again as President Roosevelt's special envoy to London, is pictured here at the American embassy in London. In a speech broadcast to the British empire, Hopkins promised the British the "tools" needed for victory are on the way from American production lines.

PAN-AMERICA: Having Troubles

While the governments of the Pan-American republics were standing firm on their solidarity pledges with the United States covering hemispheric defense, they were beset by many troubles, some of them reportedly generated by a Nazi diplomatic and fifth column offensive ordered from Berlin to occupy America's attention on this side of the Atlantic.

However, the close of hostilities between Peru and Ecuador, in which it was thought that the Nazi-Japanese hand could be seen, finally were halted, and neither the casualties nor the fighting apparently had been heavy.

Bolivia nipped an attempted Nazi coup d'etat in the bud and dealt drastically with the reputed author.

The Herald Tribune came out with a story from Buenos Aires telling of the seizure of some 400 pounds of packages of spy material, messages and the like uncovering a very definite Nazi plot against the government of Argentina.

One German embassy fled the capital by plane, carrying 440 pounds of excess baggage, presumably afraid of having it seized and examined. He finally got it all into safe-deposit vaults in Lima, Peru, after great difficulties en route and after arrival, but there was doubt whether the mysterious baggage would be permitted to remain there.

This doubt was quickly resolved by the Peruvian authorities ordering the whole baggage to be shipped back to Buenos Aires. There it fell into the hands of an investigating committee which found the baggage to contain a radio transmitter and a large number of walnuts, which, when opened contained the plot evidence in the form of messages.

RED:

Defense Technique

Still another described the military technic near the front. The plan was somewhat similar to that of Weygand in his attempted halting of the Germans in France, except that it was implemented by better mechanized equipment.

The Russians gave way before the German mechanized advance, which finally, however, meets a "wall of Russian tanks," which at least temporarily halt their advance.

Then the Russian artillery in the rear, already trained on the roads behind the advance German lines, batters away at the supporting columns. When these are sufficiently disrupted to prevent refueling of the tanks and motor-fighting-cars, these have to fall back and the attack is broken up.

The Russians, when this point is reached, military observers, were reporting, then attempt to put the "pinchers" on the German advance force. This, it was said, was the detail back of the three divisions destroyed, according to Russian claims.

Some let their minds drop back to the Russo-Japanese war of 37 years ago and recalled that the modern Russian army was giving a very different account of itself today against sterner than Japanese opposition.

One of these stated, as a matter of course, that "five Nazi attempts to bomb Moscow had been frustrated in succession," told of seeing two Nazi bombers wrecked 38 and 52 miles west of Moscow, and of watching "peasants calmly tilling their fields" near the wreckage.

INVASION:

By Stratosphere

Huge American-made Boeing "flying fortresses" yet not the largest ships soon to be sent overseas, made British aviation history by participating in the first "stratosphere" raids.

They were sent, with heavy cargoes of bombs, to a height of 33,000 feet, at which point, according to the British, they were practically invisible in the daytime, and apparently inaudible.

Washington Digest

New U. S. Farm Policy Aims at High Production

Latest Campaign Represents Definite Shift From 'Plowing Under' Plan; Powder Makers Need Cotton Linters.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"This year and next the farmer is going places. There are certain indications that he will continue to see considerable new money. Indications based on conditions that affect the farmers' general outlook on life, as well as his cash income."

That statement did not come from "official sources"—it didn't even come from a farmer, although he used to be one. It was made in my office by square-cut, square-jawed Conklin ("Pop") Mann, an editor and advertising man, keen student of rural matters, and a long-time friend of mine. Mann was down from New York, bursting with enthusiasm for his favorite theme—assured prosperity on the farm. Mann believes that business has a job ahead to interpret and readjust its marketing to meet the sweeping economic changes now taking place in American agriculture.

The farmer is now becoming a far more important factor in the distribution of both consumable and capital goods than ever before. That rise in the farmers' economic importance isn't just a matter of great cash income, according to Mann. It is due, rather, to the fact that the farmer now has a sound business platform under him and can plan and work on a basis comparable to any other business man.

"Farmers," says Mann, "are both doing well and experiencing a new sense of economic security because of parity and guaranteed prices for farm products. There is a definite psychological response to their feeling of increased safety. When a farmer is doing well, and feeling secure, look for a strong upward surge in his buying psychology."

Mann interprets the farm in terms of modern industry—he sees the farm as a manufacturing plant, producing the raw materials for food, clothing and numerous other products. "Evolutionary changes, deep down in farm economics," says this agro-idealist, "have taken place which give the farmer a stabilized economic base from which he can plan and work with a sense of security he never had before."

Farmer Psychology

I like the way this hard-hitting, successful business man and writer describes the psychology of the farmer as he grew up with him in other days. He asks this question of the industrialist:

"How would I feel about buying anything but necessities if my whole economic structure was a gamble? Suppose I owned a ten or fifteen thousand-dollar plant and a lot of livestock, and, once a year, I planted crops, not knowing if the price would make them worth harvesting; how would I feel?"

Mann has a deep inherited kinship for the man who works close to the soil and you cannot doubt his sincerity when he adds:

"Some day a saga will be sung about the courage that kept the farmers going through their darkest days."

I wish I might write that saga for I know it from brave letters that poured into me from radio listeners all through the worst of the depression. I can tell you that they gave me a renewed faith in America that has kept me from being cynical through these days of distrust and doubt.

By the time this column is read, the greatest concentrated drive to increase farm production, to assure the farmer a definite price for what he produces will be on. For the first time in history, milk and poultry producers will be asked to pledge themselves to raise as much of their product as they possibly can—and they will get all the co-operation, advice and assistance that the government can give them. Quite a different picture from "plowing under."

Cotton Linters

And Powder Making

Cotton linters, the hair-like fibers that cling to the seed after the long, staple cotton is removed in ginning, is a vital ingredient in the manufacture of smokeless powder. Army officials are checking to see whether or not there is going to be a shortage of this product that will seriously interfere with the defense program. They have ringing in their

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A rifle range in New York has been soundproofed by WPA workers to eliminate ear-splitting echoes. Now if we could only get the enemy to use cotton bullets.

Look before you leap isn't always such good advice in Washington these days. Traffic conditions are so bad that a pedestrian frequently hasn't a chance to look before he has to leap.

ears the solemn warning of Rep. Wright Patman, of Texas, in the house of representatives, that there will be a linters shortage by the middle of 1942—or even as early as next February, depending upon how much the defense program is expanded, or whether or not the United States becomes involved in a "shooting war."

At any rate, three plans are being considered in order to meet such an emergency.

First, there is the substitution of alpha pulp. This is the wood product that Germany has been using in its smokeless powder since cotton imports have been shut off as a result of the war. This is the same ingredient, too, on which rayon and cellulose industries depend.

Second, the department of agriculture is experimenting with a machine for chopping up staple cotton into short lengths and breaking down the fiber so as to make it usable in place of linters. Within the near future the machine will be given a trial run at the Hopewell bleachery.

Third, a process has been developed for making wood linters out of the southern gum tree—the familiar sweet gum, black, or Tupelo gum. Already one plant in the Midwest is turning out these wood linters which are being used interchangeably with cotton linters in powder which is going to England.

Washington Residents

And Car Luxury

Midtown Washingtonians—that's most of them—provide no sheltering rooftop for their servants, either human or wheeled. And so, early in the morning, nose to tail, the parked cars patiently hug the curb, awaiting their masters' will. As the day begins, there is a little knot of colored girls and other servants who are on their way to wake the missus and get breakfast, lunch and dinner and then depart for their own mysterious habitations.

Of course, there are more cars than girls, for here, as elsewhere, the car is the No. 1 luxury. Better walk up three flights to a hall-bedroom than be car-less.

Of course, there are many government employee families which have settled down as contented bourgeoisies, the unambitious but secure beneficiaries of bureaucracy. They eventually own their own neat homes, on which there is plenty of time to work, after four-thirty. There is the 26-day leave each year and 14-day sick leave, occasional furloughs (without pay), retirement and pension to which to look forward. And there is always that semi-monthly salary check, not high in proportion to commercial wages but always there, in good times or bad, for the classified civil servant.

In boom times the salaries of government workers do not go up along with prices, and you cannot strike against the government. Prices are high in normal times in Washington, compared with other cities of its size; clerks and shopkeepers tend to be a little bored and snooty in the capital, and collectors are relentless. But Uncle Sam's pay check is always there, even if, in days of depression, a sizeable share may have to be mailed back to rugged relatives at home who are out of jobs—but even so there is usually enough left for the garage-less car.

Filing of Documents

Is Serious Problem

In the public mind, the word "waste" is frequently associated with the word "government." If you will look up the word "waste" in the dictionary, you will also find that it is connected with the word "vast" (the Latin "vastus").

There is, of course, a vast waste in all governments and not the least is waste paper. As a matter of fact, the Congress of the United States recognizes this fact for it has created a joint select committee on the disposition of papers in the executive departments. Before papers and documents of any department can be thrown away, the Archives Council passes upon whether or not they have historical value. If not, the council advises the joint committee, which in turn reports to congress on what action that body should take in disposing of them.

The question of storing papers in Washington, the filing case for the emergency, to say nothing of the office, is becoming as serious as the need for providing space for human beings.

Documents of historical value are kept in the great Archives building on Constitution avenue where moth and rust do not corrupt nor can thieves break through and steal.

Papers of no historical value can be sold for waste, on direction of congress, and the money received therefor turned into the treasury.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MORE PRODUCTION NEEDED NOT A VICIOUS CIRCLE!

WHAT AMERICA needs now and for the future is more production. More production should start on the farms. It should supply for us those farm products we are now importing to the extent of a billion and one-half dollars a year and which can be raised in the United States. The science of chemistry must be encouraged to find new commercial uses for farm crops and for present farm wastes. Doing these things means increased revenue for the farmers, more jobs for workmen, more opportunities for the investment of capital in business—a higher standard of living for all.

America needs in its national legislative bodies men of vision, men who will strive for the general good, rather than for partisan advantage, men who will think of all groups, plan legislation to benefit all, instead of laws that take from one in order to give to another.

We cannot establish and maintain that degree of prosperity and well-being to which we are entitled by any policy of appeasement of minorities. To give the farmer more for his wheat by charging the workman more for his bread but creates a vicious circle which inevitably leads to inflation and the ruin of all. Through a policy of increased production that leads to increased demand and consumption, we can benefit all, the farmer, the workman, business and the general public.

There are in America men capable of solving our production problem, and they are the men needed in congress. Who in your town, your country, your district would measure up to such standards?

EVERYBODY CLIMBS ABOARD NATIONAL SPEED WAGON

IT IS A SWIFT WORLD in which we are living, and there is no place in which new speed records are being established more frequently than in congress.

When I first began taking notice of what happened in Washington, it would take a whole session of congress, with days and weeks and months of talk, to spend the from five to seven hundred million dollars then needed to run the governmental machine. In that there would be the customary "pork" that might account for as much as 25 or 30 million, but to make up for it, there would be a few dollars cut out here and there. One year, I remember, they even refused to buy pocket knives for the senators.

It is different in these days of speed. To keep pace with, or exceed, the speed of those fighting planes we are sending to Europe, the senate recently passed out 10 billions—billions, not thousands or even millions—in just 80 minutes, and they did it unanimously, every senator was on the speed wagon. That little item was on top of 22½ billions that had been spent during the present session before the last small item came along. And the session is probably only half over, another half year in which to establish new and greater speed records.

What that 32½ billions mean to you and me and to our wives and children is just about \$250, which each one of us will have to pay.

CONSIDER YOUR MERCHANTS, TOWN ASSETS

WOMEN OF THE neighborhood patronized the food chains for their light packaged goods on which they saved a cent or two. The chains did not deliver, but the women could carry the light packages.

For the heavier staples, patronage went to the independents because they delivered. They were used as a convenience. The independents could not deliver and live on sales of staples only and in time many went out of business.

Because we could not get food deliveries, we had to sell our home and move, but selling was a problem. People did not want to buy for the same reason that we wanted to sell. Lack of delivery conveniences forced down the value of real estate.

All of that was in a large city, but exactly the same thing happens in any rural community where people use their local stores only as a convenience, but go to other centers to make their larger purchases. Local merchants cannot live as merely a convenience and when the local market place is gone, real estate values are gone and the social and cultural center goes.

It pays to consider the future.

EGG PRICES

AMERICA IS SHIPPING vast quantities of eggs and egg products to England for which this country pays. England would pay cash for eggs from Canada. For the eggs we consume, we are paying about 10 cents a dozen more than the Canadian people pay for theirs. We have an egg shortage, Canada has not, but our poultry raisers are profiting and those of us who buy pay for eggs which go to England and also pay the increase on those we consume.



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This American crisis offers a particular challenge to American Women. They are eager to help. Let them organize if they wish, knit or learn to nurse, or drive trucks if they can. They should speed supplies and munitions on their way to the extent of their ability. But, pre-eminent-ly, they, as women, have a responsibility that is greater and deeper, and primary to these demands on their time and will.

For women are custodians of the most precious thing in the world, the human soul. They can do more than any other one force to nurture the proud, aspiring, courageous spirit of man. More than schools, more than society, more than church, it is mothers who shape their children's character. Say the psychologists of today, as the early Jesuits said, "Give me a child till he is seven, and I do not care who may have him afterward."

In totalitarian states mothers do not have this right to shape their children's ideals. They must conform to the ideals the state lays down, or live in terror by day and night. This is one of the freedoms for which Americans will fight, the freedom of the home.

Moreover, in this country, a woman continues to guide her children even after outside influences come in. More than reading, than the movies, than radio . . . provided her own moral certainties are strong enough. First she must know what she herself believes. Then she must inspire others with that belief.

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WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

Who knows about this law?

That rain the other day was worth a million but we need just as much more. Never has there been a time when the wells, ponds and lakes have been so low.

Don't forget to drop Peter Dugan and John R. Burke a post card. Both are at the County hospital at Grasmere. They will appreciate it.

The past week was quill pig week and you ask any "Vet" within 25 miles of my home how many dogs they treated last week. You would be surprised in the answer.

WHAT PEOPLE DO TO PREVENT FIRES—AND WHAT THEY DON'T DO

They keep chimney flues clean and protect wall and floor from stove by metal or asbestos plate.
They don't dry clothes, shoes or kindling wood in bake oven or near stove, or keep a basket of waste paper beside stove.

They keep lamp away from walls and curtains.

They don't fill lamp while lighted or set lighted lamp on tablecloth where children can pull it off.

They keep matches away from children.

They don't leave children alone in house with fires and lighted lamps.

They take matches out of pockets before hanging away clothes.

They don't allow greasy ovals, oily mops and polishing cloths to accumulate in closets, attic or corners.

They keep kerosene and gasoline safely stored and in properly labeled receptacles, and use oil and gasoline stoves with due care.

They don't pour kerosene on fire or clean clothes with inflammable fluids near fire.

They have electrical equipment properly installed and use appliances with due care.

They don't continue to use badly worn cords.

Expensive Research

Over 1,600 industrial research laboratories in the United States spend \$750,000 for industrial development and research each working day of the year, according to a recent survey.

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.

DEFER FARM WORKERS FOR FOOD PRODUCTION

Farmers who are doing a good job of food production can be assured that their essential farm workers, if they wish, can stay on the farm rather than go into military training through the Selective Service, according to the New Hampshire defence board for agriculture and chairman of the AAA committee.

Instructions have been given to all Selective Service boards to classify these men as essential in their present work of food production. The worker, if he is single or has no dependents, should request deferment as a worker essential to the farm operation, when he fills out his Selective Service questionnaire. He should tell the kind of farm he works on, whether dairy, poultry, potato, fruit or other enterprise. He should also state the size of the farm business, number of cows, hens, acres of potatoes, apples or other crops, and the number of persons on the farm to do the work.

The farmer himself must request deferment of the man for the same reason, on a blank that can be secured from the local Selective Service office.

This information will enable the members of the Selective Service boards to fulfill their duty accurately and place all men in classifications where they will be most valuable to the country.

Married men or men with dependents are placed in Class I and are not being inducted into the army at present.

If You Can

If you can start on an auto tour with the certainty of knowing where you're going—

Or if you don't have to stop ever five minutes to look at your gas and oil—

Or if you make every turn and detour correctly, according to the guide book—

Or if you are driving along at just the right speed for comfort and safety—

Or if you're certain that there isn't a squeak or a rattle in the old bus—

Look around, old top; she's either asleep or she's fallen out somewhere.

—Exchange

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.

What We See And Hear

Tragic Political Horseplay

The newspaper dispatches of June 26 said "Special senate committee investigating the defense program warns that rationing of electricity in homes is threatened unless potential power facilities are developed to produce aluminum."

On June 27, one day later, OPM said, in news dispatches, that the problem had been solved and that construction of new aluminum plants could be started immediately. No new power plants had been built in the 24-hour intervening period.

The newspaper reports quoting these two government agencies, one warning of an electric shortage, one day, and the other saying the problem had been solved, the next day, illustrate loose and ill-considered thinking and planning which discourage industry.

The same condition applies to oil. No sooner was that industry placed under political domination as a defense measure, than the people were told there would be a fuel shortage. Instead of a constructive program to help the oil industry meet an emergency which had been thrust upon it, a scare was thrown into it and the public as an answer to appropriating domestic tankers for the aid of Great Britain.

During the last World War, the public was told by supposedly responsible sources that our oil reserves were practically exhausted. Many people actually believed that new sources of fuel would have to be found to run automobiles. The oil industry went ahead, however, and perfected drilling methods, refining methods, and found new oil fields, with the result that our supply of oil products was increased to unheard of levels.

No two industries come closer to the average home and citizen than do electricity and oil. It is tragic that politics too often dominate non-political administration of our indispensable natural resources.

The American people will go without gasoline, when necessary to conserve these energy sources, but loose political talk from governmental sources about rationing electricity, and shortages of gasoline and fuel oil for automobiles and domestic use, should be curbed in the interest of national de-

fense and sane action at home, until such action is known to be necessary.

Local gas stations closed at seven o'clock Sunday night, but reported that they sold more gas than usual previous to the closing hour. Many out of state motorists filled their tanks here rather than take a chance of not reaching their destination. Like every other governmental order some tried to evade the ruling. Take it all in all our people are conscientious about things in general, especially so in cases of emergency. We Americans are apt to be careless and wasteful in our use of gas and oil so far as our automobiles are concerned. We are getting to the stage where it is hard for us to walk more than across the street and we have seen some who won't do even that. No doubt we would feel better if we did more walking and less riding. We may have to before this year is over. Anyway we might try walking a little each day so that it won't come so tough for us later.

East Deering

Miss Hildegard Fick has returned to East Deering from her cottage in Randolph.

Harold Titcomb spent the week-end with his family here. He is working in Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Florence Johnson, who is employed in Weare, was at her parents' home on Saturday.

Mrs. McGee and son of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Titcomb, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forte and family spent the week-end at their summer place here, the former Bentley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soukas and son Peter of Manchester were at Peter Wood's on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edith M. Daniels and daughters, Joyce and Gracie, were at her parents' home here on Sunday afternoon.

H. C. Bentley, two daughters and children, who have spent the month of July here, have returned to their homes in Boston, Mass.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Norman Lilley are sorry to hear of her illness caused by an injury to her knee which is confining her to her bed for four weeks.

Bennington

Miss Olive Scott of Cincinnati is visiting her sister Mrs. Harry Favor this week.

Mrs. Daisy Rawson of Caribou is now visiting Mrs. Helen Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter of Gardner have returned to their home having visited Mrs. Young for the past week.

Not About the Apple
To be admired most in the character of our original parents, Adam and Eve: Neither of them lied about the apple.

Mrs. Brown and son David of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. A. Edmunds, have started home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields of Ayer, Clarence Hawkins of Boston and Mrs. Raymond Woodman of New York visited with Miss Edith Lawrence on Saturday, last.

Committees are working on the coming Old Home Day of the Congregational church which will take place on August 17th at 11 a. m. for morning service, noon lunch, and evening Vespers with Baptisms at 7 p. m.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

1872
It was quite an adventure when they made the first dress straws out of heavy Mackinaw braid, woven by Michigan Indians and sewed in the shape of the popular beaver hats.

1877
The derby became the popular year-round hat, so they tried the shape in straw.

1885
The flat top was adopted from the dress hat of the British navy tars—hence the term "sailors' and "sailors."

1890
This shape came from the English schools, where it was a uniform at the regatta and other summer holidays.

1897
The first so-called "College Cloth" brought in this narrow brim and fancy band as companion.

1902
For a time, in the early 1900's, they couldn't make them wide enough—then—

Only in recent seasons have they succeeded in making straw hats in lightweight, ventilated, flexible materials that make them truly the essence of summer comfort.

Straws of the 50's were heavy, coarse braid, still made in felt hat shapes.