

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Antrim School Reunion Held At North Branch Chapel

Nineteen years and still we're meeting  
At the Chapel on the hill,  
Bring your friends and all your loved ones  
That again the place we'll fill.  
It's the annual school reunion  
In this grand old U. S. A.,  
Teachers, pupils, all get ready  
For another happy day.

OR

Write and tell us why you're absent  
We're interested in what you do,  
Gatherings like these are precious  
As life's sunset comes into view.

The above invitation, written by the president, was sent to teachers and pupils of the school districts in Antrim and the reunion was held at North Branch Chapel, Saturday, August 23rd.

It was a lovely day and the crowd began to arrive about ten o'clock in the forenoon. Sevens were brought out onto the beautiful lawn where all were greeted by the president, Mrs. Marie H. Wells; vice president, Mrs. Charlotte C. Harvey and secretary, Mrs. Bell Wheeler. Mrs. Mary C. Atwood had charge of the register and a social hour was enjoyed.

At noon a basket lunch was enjoyed, coffee was served by the committee with Mrs. Oscar Huot in charge.

After dinner, the gathering again enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Wyman K. Flint and took a trip through her beautiful garden and through the old brick school house, now the property of Mrs. Flint.

At two o'clock the meeting was called to order in the Chapel by the president, Mr. Benjamin Simonds of Merideth, offered prayer. The program opened by all singing "America" with Miss Charlotte Balch of Antrim presiding at the piano.

The secretary's report was given, accepted as read, and placed on file. The roll call of members who had passed away during the past year was read; all stood in silence for a moment out of respect to their memories.

Letters from absent ones were

read by the secretary, and enjoyed by those present.

William Simonds, Miss Charlotte Balch of Antrim and John Dodge of Haverhill, Mass., were appointed nominating committee, and the following officers were nominated; president, Mrs. Marie Haeffel Wells of Deering; vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Clement Harvey of Hillsboro, vice president Mrs. Frances Wallace Herrick of Antrim; secretary and treasurer Mrs. Belle Wilkins Wheeler of Antrim all being re-elected.

Then came the roll call of reminiscences answered by Benjamin Simonds of Merideth, Miss Etta Knapp Hills of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge of Haverhill, Mass., Walter Bryer of Peterboro, Mrs. Mineie Gove of Hopkinton, Mrs. Lena Gerry of Allston, Mass., Miss Charlotte Blach, Miss Molly Swaine, Mrs. Helen Burnham, Mrs. Belle Wheeler and William Simonds of Antrim and Mrs. Marie H. Wells of Deering, which brought back memories of yester-years.

Mrs. Warren Dodge of Haverhill, Mass., presided at the piano and all sang "God Bless America."

William Clement of Waltham was appointed to serve with the officers for the 1942 celebration, which will be the twentieth anniversary.

It was voted to hold the next annual reunion on the Saturday of Old Home week.

The meeting closed with all singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" with Miss Balch at the piano and another reunion came to an end, enjoyed by all present who are already looking forward to the next celebration on August 22nd 1942.

## Bennington

The British need our help. Do your bit by attending the minstrel show being produced by Miss Annie Lindsay. This is on Friday night. Have you bought your ticket?

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## Deering Has Enjoyable Old Home Day

A perfect day and a fine crowd made Deering's Old Home Day one that will long be remembered by those in attendance. The morning festivities started with a baseball game between teams from Hillsboro and Deering and with renewing old friendships.

A basket lunch was enjoyed by many family parties on the Common and those that did not bring their lunches were ably cared for by the ladies of the Community club.

The afternoon program started with a band concert by the W. P. A. band, followed by a very fine program of musical selections and speaking. Governor Robert O. Blood was in good form and gave a very interesting address.

A business meeting followed and committees were appointed for next year's celebration. An old-fashioned dance closed the afternoon program.

The evening was devoted to an Old Home Day dance in the town hall at which Leon Stewartson's orchestra of Concord furnished the music.

Among the older former Deering residents seen was Harry Appleton of Manchester and his son and grandson, three generations. There were many others, whose families formerly lived in the little old town in the Deering hills, who took this occasion to review the scenes of their childhood and to renew old friendships.

Deering is one of the few towns in the state that has celebrated Old Home Day since it was inaugurated by Governor Rollins many years ago.

## LIFE INSURANCE IS AS SAFE AS ANY OTHER FORM OF INVESTMENT

There has been some speculation as to just how safe life insurance is in such disordered, unpredictable times as the present.

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### ONE PRESCRIPTION

"My grandfather lived to be over 90 and never used glasses."  
"Well, lots of people do prefer it out of the bottle."

## Little Opposition Voiced To Flood Control Projects

An army engineers' proposal for a \$12,840,000 system of reservoirs to hold in check the flood waters of the Contoocook river valley met with only slight opposition at a series of three hearings last Wednesday.

Members of the state Water Resources Board and army engineers agreed that opposition to the proposal from residents in the affected areas was far less than expected. A similar proposal met with strenuous protest at another series of hearings in May, 1940, and was finally left in abeyance, no definite action being taken by state officials.

Only a half-dozen people appeared at the Concord hearing to protest construction of the West Hopkinton-Reservoir project.

Among them were J. Hardy Legg of East Ware, who submitted a petition signed by several town-people; Elwin Hardy of East Ware, owner of a toy factory in that community; Alfred Osborne, Wear's selectman, and Frank Peaslee of Wear.

The West Hopkinton-Everett project—by far the largest of the three—came in for the bulk of the opposition.

Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, was an unlooked for critic at the hearings, proposing that another reservoir be constructed one mile above the town of Bennington instead of the Hopkinton-Everett reservoir.

Taking the floor at the Concord hearing, Mr. Olds put forward a strong case for construction of reservoirs in which power production would be a major consideration.

Arguing for power production in the Contoocook valley, he said: "It is my feeling that soon production will be pushed out from the large centers to every little factory in the country. At this time, your small industries will need all power they can get."

"Creation of an adequate power supply will restore the small industry to the important role it had in making New England what it is."

"Looking at this matter a little more from the angle of power production than the army engineers," he said, "the Federal Power Commission has suggested a slightly different way of securing flood control."

"We feel that a storage dam above possible power sites is far better than a scheme which would place the storage reservoir further down river. As a result, we have suggested consideration of a dam on the site of the present Powder Mill dam one mile above the town of Bennington. This would create a storage reservoir extending up to the town of Peterboro."

To make maximum use of the impounded water in this proposed reservoir, Mr. Olds proposed construction of another dam—to be employed solely for power produc-

tion—at the foot of Long Falls between Hillsboro and Henniker.

Mr. Olds admitted that Congress has not yet authorized power production at dams constructed for flood control purposes. "It is my conviction, however," he continued, "that Congress will soon take this step."

Colonel Gallagher limited his remarks on the army engineers' proposal to a factual statement of the cost of the reservoirs, their extent and the amount of relocation and land damage they will cause.

Neither headwaters dam met with pronounced opposition. At the hearing in Peterboro, only one man offered objection. He was a summer resident of East Jaffrey who argued that his property would be destroyed. Representative citizens from Peterboro, Hancock and East Jaffrey all spoke in praise of the plan.

In Henniker, site of the second of the day's hearings, only a few objectors were heard. Several of them suggested that the engineers return to the now-abandoned scheme of assuring flood control by constructing a comparatively large number of reservoirs throughout the valley.

Members of the State Water Resources Board presided at the hearings. Walter G. White as acting chairman.

## "HARVESTS TOMORROW"

FILMED IN N. H. AND VT.

"Harvests for Tomorrow," the latest government documentary film with narration voiced by Frank Craven, the celebrated star of "Our Town," and especially composed music, will be shown soon at public theatres throughout Hillsboro county, reports Walter S. Melendy, information chairman of the Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservation committee.

Filmed in Belknap County, N. H., and Windsor County, Vt., it tells a buoyant and constructive story of the land, the fight to conserve it. In the tradition of documentary film technique, the scenes are actual New England villages and rolling farm lands and the characters are real, rugged farm people.

It is presented by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as a portrayal of the facts about American soil that have led the AAA to conduct an energetic plan of action to aid the farmers in the hilly lands of the Eastern States. For city and rural people, alike, the film is designed to provide important information on achievements of the vigorous campaign to strengthen the food production of the Nation.

While the scenes are chiefly in Vermont and New Hampshire, the story serves to present the soil situation and the steps being taken to rebuild and protect the soil in all other similar regions, according to government officials.

Watch for the showing dates of this film at your local theatre.

## What We See And Hear

Thumb Up

The idea that a hitch hiker needs nothing more than a thumb has become obsolete. Such is the news from Texas where there is no shortage of gasoline and the president of the National Hitchhikers' association attends the State Agricultural college. This young and energetic executive has worked out a system by which a person looking for a ride can triple the chances of being picked up.

He should be provided with a small telescope. With that he looks far down the great white way, noting the license plate of the approaching automobile and also its passenger capacity. In addition it is well for him to have a small reflector sign giving the hitchhiker's name and his destination. A smile is also considered necessary. This sign of appreciation is appreciated.

## SEPTEMBER 6 TO BE A BIG DAY

The Major Companies, who are participating with Bachelder and Cressy, the local International Harvester dealer, in sponsoring the field day are surely preparing to put on a good show and at the same time give the people attending an opportunity to see the many new pieces of equipment that have been added to the different companies' lines this year.

In view of the shortage of equipment, due to the Defense Program there is a great deal of credit due the men who have assisted in helping to get the equipment to show. In some cases there is only one piece of its kind in the state.

The 4-H clubs of Merrimack and Hillsboro counties will put on demonstrations and exhibits. Also movies by the Harvester Co. and Socoy Vacuum Oil Co. A baseball game between Concord and Wear, a speaker and also a drawing for free field prizes to be given away to those who have the lucky number.

Bear Hill grange is to have a refreshment stand at the Community Field Day, September 6th. Master Willis Munsy is working with his committee to make the necessary arrangements to be able to serve some very appetizing lunches to those on the field and he hopes all who attend will patronize the stand.

Some men seem pretty colorful till you see 'em in the cold white light o' reason.

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11:25	3:55	9:35	Hancock	9:55	1:55	6:50	
11:35	4:05	9:45	Bennington	9:45	1:45	6:40	
11:40	4:10	9:50	Antrim	9:40	1:40	6:35	
11:55	4:25	10:05	Hillsboro	9:25	1:25	6:20	

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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

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DO IT YOURSELF OWN IT YOURSELF



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

World War II Enters Into New Phase As Roosevelt-Churchill Conferences Indicate Continued Soviet Resistance; Unrest Report in Occupied Nations

(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.)



Back in Washington after his momentous sea conferences with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt conferred immediately with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The two are shown here in an auto leaving the railway station for the White House. Secretary Hull carried a number of important papers for the President and the Far East situation was said to be the vital topic of their first discussions.

WORLD WAR II: New Angle

The many-faceted chances of war, which had seen Hitler reaching another peak of successes, suddenly seemed to veer more to the British-American side following the dramatic conclusion of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at sea.

Not only did the eight-point pact between the two executives strike with a powerful sound across the front pages of the globe, but the promise of aid to Russia was reportedly based on the assurance felt by Britain and the United States that the Soviet troops would be able to hold the Germans at bay throughout the winter.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt on his return to this country, made such a positive statement, declaring that "consumers' goods," such as food-stuffs, would be made available for Russia during the rest of the summer; that it was assumed the Russian winter would bring at least a partial halt to hostilities, and that more substantial aid could be made ready by Britain and the United States for the opening of the spring campaign.

All in all, there was a quiet confidence as to the outcome of the war, and its continuance through a considerable period of time, that was in sharp contrast to the feelings of menace and of instability that had been marking the news at the outset of the President's dramatic "vacation trip" on the Potomac.

Beside this sort of feeling throughout Britain and the United States and particularly since the President said he did not believe this country was "any nearer in the war" than it was before the conference, the rumbling criticism of congressmen and the byplay of press criticism over mere matters of pictures and the identity of reporters at the scene seemed "small potatoes."

Because Churchill presumably was being well informed by the British military mission in Moscow as to the real carrying on of the war in the East, and if the President was so broadly confident of the continuance of the Soviet defense, it was reasoned that he must have good authority.

PRESS:

Its Reaction

The press reaction to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference and the eight-point statement was far from unanimously favorable.

The criticisms, however, ranged all the way from an echoing of the Berlin reaction that it was a "poor plagiarism on Wilson's 14 points," down to a milder reproach that Roosevelt should have risked his life on the battlefield of the Atlantic.

In the main, however, the leading independent papers of the country agree with the philosophy and the idealism of the statement, though almost all of them agreed that it was a carefully timed and dramatically staged "counter peace offensive" against that expected to be launched by Hitler now that his campaign against Russia was about one-third accomplished.

There were many smaller sidelines of criticism, however. Some papers had headlines about "one-way censorship," apparently believing that certain British newspapers and press associations had been permitted to be represented.

Most of this died a quick death when it appeared that the London papers were much upset by the fact that the American press, not represented by photographers, got the pictures first.

Newsreel men expressed annoyance when these pictures showed a movie man in action, and the following day, when they saw the movie reels, they primly announced that they were a rotten job, the work of a "rank amateur" apparently—"Off center out of focus and under speed"—and that 1,800 out of 2,000 feet had to be thrown away.

NEW ROUTE: For Planes

What was declared by the White House to be "an important step to speed delivery of planes to the British forces in the Middle East" came when the President announced a new plan for ferrying aircraft to Africa.

Under terms of the arrangement worked out with Pan American Airways, planes needed by the British will be flown from the U. S. to Bermuda, thence to Natal, Brazil and across the Atlantic to Africa. Pan American will return the fliers to the United States.

It was pointed out in the President's statement that the route was so arranged that at no time would the U. S. fliers pass "through the zone of actual warfare."

UNREST: Taking Substance

The unrest stories from occupied portions of Europe, which had been largely couched in general terms, as though the writers of the reports, figuring that the Germans had removed large numbers of guards for the war with Russia, and had let their imaginations run riot, now began to take some real substance.

The stories came from Norway, from occupied France, and from within Germany itself, though the details in the latter had to be gleaned from the highly propagandized Russian war communiques and were somewhat discounted therefore.

The Norwegian story was that the Quisling government was tottering. These sources were Swedish newspaper stories, and the Swedes, though generally unfriendly to the Axis, were staggering along the fence of neutrality and so far had been able to keep their country uninvaded.

The Swedish stories had considerable detail. They told of Quisling himself doubling and trebling his bodyguard, and being on the verge of a nervous breakdown; of one of the cabinet ministers seeking to take poison and of others who had been ordered to take "rests" of three months because of the utter failure of their several objectives.

The French story also had substance and came from Nazi-captured Vichy itself which, throwing off censorship, announced that the Paris police were offering a million francs reward for information leading to the arrest of train wreckers who were menacing the food supply of the former capital of France.

Those commenting on the dispatch said it brought to mind the statement of Petain that he "felt an ill wind rising in many sections of France." The disorders, at first blamed in dispatches entirely on Communists and Jews, brought from General Stuepnel, commander of the German armed forces, that if the train wrecking continued, the entire public of France would be held responsible.

This statement, added to the million-franc reward story, gave the unrest almost the tone of a revolution, and coming on the heels of the Petain-Darlan-Laval surrender to the Axis, made some think that perhaps loyal Frenchmen had been asked to surrender more than they would stand for.

JAPAN:

Official Washington was given a good idea of the narrow peace margin maintained by present Japanese-American relations when a ship sent to Japan for the purpose of evacuating somewhere between 120 and 420 American nationals was refused permission to enter a port.

The Japanese announced that they would let the ship in if its only purpose was to return the 20 U. S. officials involved, but that the private citizens and missionaries, would have to remain in Japan.

Courage Plus



HATTIESBURG, MISS.—When she was graduated from Mississippi Southern college this month, Miss Winnifred Moore (above), native of New Orleans, again proved the mastery of courage over handicap. Born blind, she has specialized in music and reads music in Braille with her toes while using her hands on the piano keys. Her constant companion is her dog Rex, shown here with her.

FORTRESS: In Battle

During the first few daylight bombings of Germany and occupied territory by the huge American flying fortresses, the stories were that the big planes flew so high and so silently that the Germans were not aware of their presence until the bombs began to fall, and that by that time the Nazi fighters could not get within reach of them.

Presumably, after unloading their bombs, the big ships were able to turn about and with their high speed, get back to England before the fighters could climb level with them.

Finally the report came of one of them being in a fight, and apparently suffering some damage. But the report told of one fortress bomber being attacked by seven Nazi fighting planes, and beating them all off and getting back, somewhat damaged, and with some casualties, to its base again.

This began to bear out what American flying officers had said about the B-19, still undelivered to Britain, and the huge Navy ship even bigger than the B-19, still untested at the Martin plant. Both of these, before many months, will be in the lease-lend program.

Flying officers had said that the four-motored American bombers, with their high speed and maneuverability, particularly after their bombs were dropped, and because of the number of their crew, their armament and its location at various parts of the plane, would be more than a match for enemy fighters.

Apparently none of them had believed one such bomber could fight off seven fighters, but all were surprised when they learned this had been accomplished, even though with casualties and damage.

The still larger bombers projected, they said, would be still more able to withstand and fight off attack.

The tale of the battle in the sky headlined a summing up of British air efforts in which it was stated that more than 1,000 British bombers had dropped over 2,000,000 pounds of bombs on enemy territory in four weeks, while in the same period only about 400 bombers from Germany had gotten over British territory.

LONDON:

Press comment revealed that the country is reconciled to a long war.

The Evening News said: "It is good that we should be told that a long war is now inevitable. It should silence those dangerous optimists who preach the fallacious doctrine that immediate 'shooting' by the United States would be certain to end the war next year."

The Express: "We are entitled to take new heart. We are not entitled to relax our efforts. Pessimism is idiotic. Optimism may be dangerous. Realism is what we need at this moment. Our position now is sound, if difficult. We want victory, not stalemate, and that is not yet. Only our utmost effort and sacrifice can give it to us."

SUIT:

London, always horror-struck at being badly dressed, is calmly considering a proposal for the mass production of a single-styled suit of clothing for all the civilians of Britain—one that will save cloth and labor.

DUKES:

With the duke of Kent in this country, and slated for an official visit to Washington, it was reported that his elder brother, the former king of England, duke of Windsor and governor of the Bahamas, would visit Washington at the same time.

In seven or eight kinds of a dither were the socially elite of Baltimore, 40 miles from the national capital, because of the fact that the duchess was born there, and might be "raining over" to visit "old friends."

Washington Digest  
REA Has New Program For Aiding U. S. Farmer

Electrification Administration Backs Plan for Placing of Nourishing Foods on Rural Dinner Tables.

By BAUKHAGE  
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

For the past few weeks the directors of rural utility companies and the members of co-operatives which furnished electric light and power have been hearing about a new idea. The idea has to do with a judicious mixture of kilowatts, vitamins and dollars—its purpose is to bring the kitchen to the schoolhouse and more nourishing food into the home.

The idea was launched at a dinner at Grand Island, Neb., and the dinner was addressed by four prominent persons who weren't there (they talked by telephone and loud-speaker) and by officials of the Rural Electrification administration. The people who weren't there were the secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt, the commissioner of education, John Studebaker, and the REA administrator, Harry Slattery.

The next day the plan was described in detail to the Grand Islanders.

Wallace Statement. Perhaps the best way to explain the plan is to begin with a recent remark of Vice President Wallace: "On a foundation of good food we can build anything. Without it, we can build nothing. . . . We want to make sure that our millions are so fed that their teeth are good, their digestive systems healthy, their resistance to premature old age enhanced through strong bodies and alert minds."

That is part of the credo of the "food for defense" program. And the Rural Electrification administration hit on the idea of starting things in the one-room schoolhouse. The electric power and light wires of the 824 systems which receive loans from the government pass by some 11,545 school buildings. More than half of them are one-room. Many already are electrically lighted and more lines are being constructed by more schoolhouses.

Says the REA to people in these communities: "Install electric equipment in these one-room schools which will make it possible for the children to have warm lunches. Make the school a nutrition center where the proper choice and preparation of foods is taught. If possible, obtain equipment for three methods of preservation of food for the use of the community. (The three methods are refrigeration (perhaps freezing), canning, and dehydration.) Also, add an expensive mill for the grinding of whole grains which have the vitamins and the other contents which we know the American diet now lacks.

Asks Free Equipment.

The REA also suggests to the men who own the co-operative power lines that they install the equipment free. Two large manufacturing companies have already agreed to sell the schools the necessary equipment at low rates and on easy terms.

The cheapest equipment, without the refrigerator, would cost about \$50. That would provide hot plates, a roaster, a small flour mill, a small dehydrator.

The most expensive equipment includes a walk-in refrigerator with a freezing equipment, larger mills and dehydrators, water pressure and water heater systems.

The purpose of making such installations is two-fold. One is to make available proper lunches and demonstrate their preparation to the children in the hope that they will carry home the ideas. The second is to provide centers for demonstration by experts, and also a place where the women of the community can preserve food, where food can be kept in frozen storage and where facilities for drying and canning for the use of members of the community are at hand.

The final goal of this plan is expressed in Vice President Wallace's reference to "strong bodies and alert minds." The immediate purpose is to provide a practical means of starting the nutrition program in the place where it will sprout—the school.

Food From Home.

Imagine the child, instead of carrying a cold lunch to school, taking the food that can be cooked there. There is food on the farm. Suppose the children bring their own

wheat, have it ground in the mill. Suppose some of the bread is taken home, and the folks get to eating it. Then, suppose the farmer decides to buy a little mill of his own:

Say he has an average of 4½ people for whom he grinds his own grain in the grinder. Then—he gets six times the vitamin B that he would get from store bread, he gets five times the iron, four times the phosphorus, twice the calcium, eight times the magnesium, and—he saves \$34.50.

The kitchen has been to school, and paid for its education.

Suppose Hitler Stubbs His Toe?

In a grass-covered triangle in historic Pennsylvania avenue's "elbow," where it obligingly stops to keep from running into the Treasury building, stands a temporary glass house. Around it are booths and tents, a bandstand, and fierce-looking cannon. In the glass house defense bonds are sold. In the booths, there are representatives of the Red Cross and the United Service organizations. Recruiting officers for the army, navy, and marines will politely explain the tools of their trade.

That square is the symbol of this capitol city, once more a seething town, into which government workers have poured at the rate of 3,000 a week for a whole year. And still they come. New government buildings have pushed far outside Washington's borders, across the Potomac. One after another, apartment houses are being changed into offices.

Dollars pour out of the treasury at the rate of more than a billion a week.

That's Washington today.

If a Toe Is Stubbed.

But suppose that Hitler stubs his toe!

Suppose he doesn't stub it until 1944—that is when we will have reached full production, total employment—and suddenly peace is upon us.

Over night 23,000,000 men will have to find new jobs because planes and ships and tanks and bombs and shells will be a drug on the market.

Three and a half million more men in the armed services will have to be demobilized, and most of them will have to earn their keep at peaceful trades.

There are some people who think it is not quite patriotic to think about such things, right now. But the thoughtful ones know that preparation for peace is an even bigger problem than preparation for war and now is hardly soon enough to begin thinking about it.

Planning Board.

And so they are thinking about it. Especially a little group with modest offices in the state department—the National Resources Planning board.

The chairman of this board is Frederic Delano; one of the vice chairmen is the noted political scientist, Charles Edward Merriam. The board was established in 1939, under the Reorganization act, as a principal division of the executive office of the President. It operates with technical assistance, co-operating with federal, state, regional and private agencies and institutions, preparing reports and outlining plans and programs on the use and conservation of natural resources.

Right now, this board is beginning the tremendous job of preparing for peace. Its members believe that switching back to production for peace will be easier than switching over to production for war.

These planners say that production of peacetime goods can be balanced by consumption; that the process, thanks to this nation's great resources, will pay for itself, and that a higher standard of living will be possible for everyone.

Two things are necessary to achieve this end: First, detailed planning. Second, co-operation of government, industry, agriculture and labor. As in all such government-guided efforts, the degree of co-operation obtained will determine the amount of regulation required, so that, in the end, it comes down to the individual. In the hands of each of us rests the solution of this great problem—the preparation for peace.

WE, THE CONSUMERS, PAY THE TAX

OUR LEGISLATIVE bodies—local, state and national—would have us—the Toms, Dicks and Harrys of America—believe the greater portion of the taxes they levy is collected from the corporations. If we believed that we would not object so much to extravagance in government operation.

In a factual survey of 165 corporations, made by the American Federation of Investors, it was found that these corporations had paid a total of \$2,565,356,532 for taxes in 1940.

The tax collector took that amount out of the pockets of the 165 corporations. These corporations in turn took it out of the pockets of the ultimate consumers, and we paid it in the form of an increased price for the merchandise and services we purchased. The corporations had to pass along the tax collector's bill if they were to continue in business and provide jobs for their 3,490,801 employees. They could not have taken it from their 5,888,689 stockholders, the people who supplied the money to create the 3,490,801 jobs, for the total dividends paid were only \$1,247,358,722, or less than one-half the amount of the tax collector's bill. Had they attempted to take it out of the pockets of their employees, it would have meant taking from each one an average of \$735.

The only practical, or possible way was to get it back from the consumers—the Toms, Dicks and Harrys—by including it in the price of their merchandise, and we, in the end, paid all of it, and then some.

The "then some" was the taxes paid by the wholesale jobber and the retailer. They, too, if they were to remain in business, had to pass on to the consumer the amount the tax collector took from them, and we paid it.

Such are a large part of the "hidden taxes" we pay. Our law makers tried to cover them up, and they succeeded for a time, at least with a percentage of the people. They realize that to levy a direct tax on the consumer of an amount equal to the indirect tax he now pays would arouse a protest expressed through the ballot box. They are trying to fool all of the people all of the time, but will find it will not continue to work.

Either in the form of direct or indirect taxes, the consumer is today paying close to 30 cents to the tax collector out of each dollar of his income. He is working for government nearly one-third of his working time.

The taxes of those 165 corporations for 1940 amounted to \$585,518,534 more than in 1939. There will be a tremendous jump in 1941, under the new tax law, and again we, the consumers, will pay it all.

ADVERTISING VALUES FOR RURAL MERCHANT

THE LARGE STORES of every metropolitan center demonstrate every day the value of intelligently used newspaper advertising space. To insure that intelligent use, these stores employ the best expert advertising talent available. They pay large salaries to advertising managers because they know the "how," "when" and "what" of merchandising advertising.

These advertising experts cannot, if they would, hide their talents. They must display them each day and in each issue of the newspapers in which they buy space. Every day they offer a lesson in effective merchandising advertising.

By a day-to-day study of the copy they produce, rural merchants can learn the "how," "when" and "what" of effective advertising. If, and when, the lessons are applied to their own merchandising problems, the rural stores will find how much effective newspaper advertising will do in the development of home-town patronage.

A study of the day-to-day advertising of the large city stores will show the rural merchant the "how" of advertising and "when" to advertise "what." Such a study will make of the rural merchant an advertising expert.

RAISE WHAT WE CONSUME

W. C. WEBBER, in the Northeast Johnson County Herald at Overland Park, Kansas, proposes that America encourage the raising of all agricultural products we consume as a solution of our farm problem. If all of America's rural newspapers would support the plan, it would provide a solution for the American farm problem.

WE, THE PEOPLE

THAT WE, the people, own American industry is illustrated by a survey made by the American Federation of Investors covering 165 industrial and service corporations. For 1940 the total assets of these 165 corporations amounted to \$44,974,942,130. Their 653,815,300 shares of stock were owned by 6,360,000 stockholders, an average of 115 shares per stockholder. Legislation that injures legitimate business in the United States is legislation injurious to ourselves.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

What is morale? The Association of Future Farmers of America in Florida and in New Mexico each bought a \$1,000 defense bond. In Mississippi, three youngsters bought a \$3,000 bond. The money came in dimes and quarters, from boys of 14 to 21 years old. I am wondering about some of the other youth groups in the country.

For we might as well face the fact that whenever production exceeds national demand the farmer takes 50 cents instead of the dollar he has earned. We have solved production. We must now solve the infinitely more difficult problem of distribution and that can be done only through national legislation.

# Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

## INSTALLMENT EIGHT

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

Red's blue eyes twinkled as he watched Finlay read. "Some skirt snatcher—this boy!" he chuckled. There were gleams of light in Finlay's gray eyes as he handed the letter to Malone. "Read that, Red, while I talk with Blaise." Drawing Blaise aside Garry gave him the gist of the message. "Is it a trick?" he asked.

"For sure!" came the guttural response. "Old trick! He bait you wid woman!"

Garry slowly shook his head. "Blaise, that girl's in trouble! She couldn't write that way otherwise. Let's see what Red thinks."

Malone's dubious eyes were still busy with the sheets of blue paper in his hand. At last he grunted: "Huh! That's a tough letter to dope out, Garry. I'd hate to trust a hair on that black head of hers and yet it sounds like the living truth. If it's only a scheme to get you to that beach so they can drill you, I take off my hat to her, she's a genius."

"Red, I tell you she's desperate! Isadore couldn't prompt her to write that letter. It's real. It's a cry from the depths. But what can be the trouble there? I knew the night of the dinner something worried her." Malone thoughtfully scratched his head. His eyes wrinkled quizzically. "Garry, have you happened to think she's only a stepdaughter? I wonder if—maybe—he's been bothering—"

"I thought of that. It's possible it's Isadore. Let me read it again." Garry went over the blue sheets still faintly fragrant. Could that girl possibly act out a part like this? And yet his better judgment told him the letter was a decoy.

"Cool ruffian, this Isadore!" he speculated. "If he's behind this, he's had her warn us of just what he intends to do, to make it sound right. And he's sized me up as a half-wit who'll fall for this maiden in distress stuff. Well, he's right!"

When he had been fed, Louis Mikis started back with Finlay's answer. It was "Yes!"

### CHAPTER IX

Two days later a Peterboro hung offshore a few miles east of Isadore's fur-post. In the boat a man searched through binoculars for a canoe paddled by a woman.

"If it's an ambush, Blaise, she won't show up," insisted Finlay, "for they'll expect me to land early at the beach to wait for her. They'll be there and will hop on me at once. What would they gain by waiting and bringing her into it? She might get hit."

"I tell you, Red, they'll never let her come if it's an ambush. There'd be no object in it. If she does come, she'll see that I trust her—believe in her. Don't you realize how humiliating it would be to know that I think her capable of tricking me like that—that I suspect her and am bringing a guard?"

"Oh, I see what you mean, but I don't like it. I want to be handy in case of trouble."

"Thank you, Red." Garry again raised the glasses. "There she is!" he announced, quietly. He was conscious of the sudden pick-up of his heart. "Whew!" he murmured, as a wave of elation beat through him, "have I got it as bad as that?"

The Peterboro reached the spruce point and Garry stepped out. "So long, Blaise! See you soon and I'll have something to tell! Bo-jo, Red!"

With a wave of his hand Finlay started on his long walk. Lise Demarais was there waiting, when he reached the white beach. He suddenly realized how she had obsessed his thoughts since he last saw her gray face that night at Isadore's. And now, in her desperation she had turned to him.

Lise stood beside her canoe. "Somehow I knew you'd come!" She grasped his hand.

Warm with color from her long paddle, she was even lovelier than he had remembered her. "Could any man have refused to come after such a letter?"

"Yes, knowing what you do, most men would have been afraid. They wouldn't have trusted me."

"But I'm a mind reader, as I told you. And I'm worried about you, Lise Demarais."

"You're also a brave man." There was a look in her sioe-black eyes that started his blood singing. "Let's sit down. It's a long story." She threw herself on the sand, offered him a cigarette from a silver case and lit one herself. For a time she smoked, clasping her knees while she gazed straight before her under brows like black brush strokes on her transparent skin.

His eager gaze moved from the dark clod of her long bob and the brilliant eyes to her round throat.

"I don't know why I should have turned to you in my trouble," she began, "unless it's because you're

Finlay receives an anonymous letter suggesting that the six men were not drowned as reported. Suspicion prevails that Isadore, rich fur man, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out of the country at any cost. The three

men start out on the Nottaway, for the Hudson's Bay post. They visit Isadore in his magnificent home where they meet Lise, his pretty stepdaughter. She sends Finlay a note saying she is in trouble and asking him to meet her.

in great danger yourself. Don't you realize they won't let you finish this survey—won't let you leave this country?"

"Forget the survey! I know Tete-Blanche is after us. I saw him at the head of the lake. We'll take care of him. I came here to learn why you've got to leave Isadore's place and when."

"I was frantic when I wrote you. It must have sounded delirious and strained but I was desperate. I'd just had a terrible scene with Jules. He insists on my marrying Felix Blondell, his partner. I've refused time and time again. But he won't listen. Blondell handles the business in Montreal. He's coming in the August plane. He drinks hard when he's here and I'm afraid of him."

Finlay's face was flint-hard as he listened.

"Jules told me I'd had my chance and refused it," she went on, her breath quickening while her pulse beat in her throat. "He said when Blondell came in August I'd have neither his sympathy nor his protection. I could take care of myself. Think of one's stepfather saying a thing like that!"

Finlay's eyes were savage with dancing lights. "Isadore said that to you?"

"Yes and more. It was ghastly! You don't know Jules Isadore!" she cried. "He can purr like a cat and be so smooth—so charming. But he's as pitiless as a wolf. He killed my mother with his women and his heartlessness. Of course, he's given



Lise Demarais was there waiting.

me a home, education, clothes. But his word has always been law. Corinne and I live like children; are told nothing. He's so secretive. Why we're going there's something queer going on here, now, at Waswanipi, but we don't know what it is."

Finlay was alive with interest. "Queer? What do you mean?"

"Every summer, in August, a plane flies down from the north. Later, it goes south but it carries no fur. Why should a plane fly here every August and go south empty?"

Garry Finlay, also, wanted the answer to that question. At last he had struck something. "That's strange!" he said, his face as impassive as wood. "It always comes in August, you say?"

"Yes. That's why I warned you not to stay here until August. I overheard Jules boast to Batoche that no prospectors nosing around here in August would ever see home. He thinks you're prospectors, you know."

"Then he's struck gold and wants to keep it a secret?"

"Corinne and I think so. We've an idea he ships the gold dust and nuggets in bags on that plane and doesn't want anyone to know about it."

"But why should it come from the Bay?"

"We don't know but he seems to want to hide the direction from which it comes. That's sure. He's nervous as a cat, then, won't even have Indians around the place."

Finlay wondered what he had stumbled into. A plane from the Bay! What did that mean? Then he said: "Mrs. Isadore got the drugged wine intended for us. What did he intend to do—drop us in the lake?"

"No, I think he wanted to search you—learn who you were. I was so afraid something would happen. I wanted to warn you. Then I saw that hideous Tete-Blanche. After you left Jules struck Corinne for drinking that wine—struck her in the face. He was like a madman."

"Nice fellow! Of course he knows he can't last long at this game. Already six men who have entered

this country have disappeared. The police will be here soon."

"Six men?" she gasped. "I've heard of only two!"

"Six prospectors have disappeared and two men have been wounded," Finlay smiled significantly.

"Your limp, that night!" she suddenly cried, her eyes wide with understanding. "You — you were wounded in the leg on the way here?"

"Yes."

"They ambushed you on the Nottaway! But you're all right? Oh, they'll stop at nothing! Do you understand now why I've got to get away?"

"Yes. What was Tete-Blanche doing there that night?"

"I don't know."

"Well, don't worry, we'll have you safe at Matagami by August."

She gave a deep sigh. For a space they smoked in silence while Finlay's thoughts were busy with the mysterious plane. Then he glanced at her. She was smiling at him through curious eyes.

"Charming gossip we're having on my bathing beach on this lovely July day!" she said ruefully.

Her mood had suddenly changed. The compelling charm of her drove from his head all thoughts of Isadore. A beautiful girl sat beside him, desirable, baffling. And in her slow smile was veiled challenge.

"You swim here often?"

Her eyes were busy with a trim moccasin toying with the sand. She raised them and her lip curled. "Fishing for an invitation to join the beautiful mermaids? If you are, you're distinctly not invited. We usually swim in our scales, you know."

She flung herself around, facing him, and impulsively took his hand. "What children we are!" she cried. "This is the second time I've ever talked with you, Garry Finlay, and I'm babbling like a sub-deb at her first big dance."

"I never met one but I'm sure I'd love sub-debs." He leaned toward her. "Do you know how lovely you are and—how dangerous?" he said.

A warm undertone of pink pushed up over her neck and cheeks. She seemed suddenly confused. "It's growing late! I've got to go!" She was on her feet. "You'll take me to Matagami when I write? How can I thank you for daring to come? Oh, it's like a reprieve from a death sentence! I want to dance and sing!" She stood beside her canoe grasping her paddle. Her voice quavered: "Au revoir! Very nice and reckless man!" Her eyes danced dangerously.

"When you send word, I'll come!" he said, thickly. He slid her canoe into the water, turned and with a quick movement had her in his arms.

With a swift catch of the breath she flung back her dark head and smiled up at him. He kissed her hair and eyes and responsive mouth. "You sorceress!" he choked. "You bewitched me! Courage, midnight eyes! I'll take you to Matagami. Good-by, Beautiful!"

She gave a low laugh as her arm tightened on his neck, and for a moment returned his kisses, then breaking away, leaped into the canoe and paddled off. Reaching the point, she blew a kiss with her hand and passed from sight.

His pulses drumming, Finlay stood at the edge of the water, groping for his mental balance. With her charm and changing moods Lise Demarais had played on his senses as a musician on a harp, run the gamut from laughter to tears. The hard-boiled Garry Finlay had been pliant in her hands as a willow sprout, but in the end she had left him wondering whether she was sincere or a consummate actress.

At the thought he glanced up and down the beach. The shore was deserted. Still under the spell of the girl who had paddled away, he started for the spruce point to meet the Peterboro. Again he felt her arms on his neck, her warm lips, looked into the dancing depths of her eyes.

He had reached a stretch of shore piled with boulders and had cut back into the bush where the walking was easier when the brittle snap of a dry stick stopped him in his tracks. His body stiffened while his right hand moved under his shirt to the stock of his .45.

"What's that?" he muttered.

Again there was a movement in the brush somewhere in front of him. Finlay slipped behind a spruce, his eyes stabbing the surrounding undergrowth. Then, from his rear, came a sound in the scrub and he flattened under the low branches.

"So it was acting after all!" A wave of remorse chilled him like a bitter wind as he lay beneath the overhanging boughs. Surrounded as he knew he must be—caught in Isadore's trap—his ears strained for movements of the men who hunted him while his thoughts hung to the girl who had so lightly led him to this.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



MANY are called—and many will be chosen. At least 400 football head coaches, not to overlook more than 2,500 assistants are scanning the present and future draft lists with anxious eyes.

After all both army and navy officials want football to keep moving at its old pace, without any exemptions for those who happen to be forward passers or blocking backs whenever their number comes along.

It is only reasonable that football's head men should be busy checking on a season that is now less than a month away. It is only human for a coach to hope for as good a break as his rivals draw in the big gridiron lottery of 1941.

Just at present there is no way to arrive at any informative facts. I asked Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, just how the draft situation was in the fair of the Lion.

"As closely as I can make an estimate," Dr. Butler said, "enlistments and the draft together will take away something like 900 students from Columbia. The college or university toll over the country will be heavy. I haven't any idea how many on the Columbia list are football players. There will be some, of course. But the majority called out will be seniors or post-graduates. There has been a heavy demand for engineers and chemists all over the country. It would be my guess that football will have a larger number of younger players than we have normally seen upon the field."

**The College Count**

Columbia is one of the country's larger universities. But if the university count is around 900 here, it should be nearly the same at California university, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern California.

There would be no such total at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Stanford, and most of the southern and southwestern universities that fall well below any 10,000 enrollment.

They will lose the same percentage, however. The college contribution to army, navy, air force and marines will be something over 250,000 students, dating from July to October.

This may be an underestimate. It will be in the next six months.

**No Hurt to the Game**

But all of this will have no hurtful effect on the football campaign of 1941.

It would make little difference—even if it did. But it won't work that way.

There will be just as much keen competition as there ever was. There will be just as much nationwide excitement and interest—there will be just as many big crowds.

Some universities will suffer, in a football way, more than others. This is completely unimportant with the world as it is today.

But on most football squads, there are always many who must be overlooked.

These will be given a better chance this fall.

**For Football**

After all college football was started and for many years carried on as the greatest of all competitive sports.

In the last 10 or 20 years the pressure put upon coaches to bring along winning teams has done the game no good in any way. It has developed not only proselyting, but direct pay to an unbelievable extent.

The bidding for winning coaches has gone beyond all sound reasoning. There has been far too much so-called "national championship," "winning big-time stuff," in a game supposed to be played by young college students seeking, in the main, an education.

I have never believed that any college football star should receive in any way any more financial assistance than any good average student should get, whose main idea was an education.

There have been too many "paid players" all over the country. And many of these have been no better than hundreds of others who loved the game and could play good football—and often never had a chance.

The fellows "who were taken care of," who had cost money had to have the first call.

With the draft cutting in, with the element of chance now involved, this seems to be the right spot for a general cleaning up, where the alumni pressure and the coaching pressure for a winning team can be removed.



A Bit on the Humorous Side

**Private Performance**  
"And is there any instrument you can play?" asked the hostess who was pressing a guest to entertain the party.

"Not away from home," he replied.

"That's strange. What do you play at home?"

The guest sighed deeply as he answered: "Second fiddle!"

**Surprised Him**  
Speed Fiend. (after the run)—Whee! Don't you feel glad you're alive!

Timid Passenger—Glad isn't the word! I'm amazed.

**Some Satisfaction**  
"Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?"

"I'd be happy if I had all the money my creditors wanted."

The theory of flight is being taught in some jails to prisoners. Some of them would probably be more interested in its practice.

**Not His Want**  
"Well," asked the landlady, showing a prospective lodger her best bedroom, "what do you think of it as a whole?"

"Oh, I suppose it's all right as holes go," was the reply, "but it was a bedroom I wanted."

**As a Beginner**  
Two cavalry recruits were having a chat.

"Talking about riding," said one, "I once saw a chap in a circus who jumped on a horse's back, slipped underneath, caught hold of its tail, and finished up on its neck."

"So what?" retorted the other. "I did all that in my first riding lesson!"

**And Half Wrong**  
"Jane says she thinks I'm a great wit."

"Well, she's half right, anyway."

**Wasn't Asking for Trouble**  
That Early in the Morning

Two travelers had just met. One was doing most of the talking.

"Yes," he said, "I arrived home one morning after midnight and, as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and hurried downstairs. At 1 a. m. I came back. I opened the door softly—and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. So I went downstairs again. At 1:15—"

"Just a minute," interrupted the other man. "Why did you keep galloping downstairs? Why didn't you walk right into the room?"

"What?" cried the talkative man. "And have my wife catch me coming home at that hour?"

**Handed Down**  
"And do you really mean to say I'm the first girl you've ever kissed?"

"Yes, darling. Any skill I may have is inherited."

**NOT ELASTIC**



**Chairman of the Dance Committee**—Can't you stretch the music a little—just a dance or two more?

**Orchestra Leader**—Say, this ain't no rubber band!

**Her Prospect**  
Father—Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

Daughter—Not quite, Dad. He won't be here until eight o'clock.

### FOR FAMILY LISTENING

1. **"FRONT PAGE FARRELL"**  
Thrilling Drama of Journalism  
Heard Mondays thru 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  
and Saturday  
at 9:00 P. M.  
Sundays  
at 8:45 P. M.

Keep Tuned In To  
Your  
COLONIAL NETWORK  
STATION

Led by Passions  
A jealous woman believes any thing her passion suggests.—Gay.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

TROTTER RACES are distinctly American. They began early in the 19th Century and since 1850 have been the most popular sport at county fairs. Sulkies are unknown in Europe.

ANOTHER GRAND American custom is daily enjoyment of mild, fragrant King Edward cigars. For a real winner in smoking pleasure, try King Edward today.

2 for 5c

**KING EDWARD** CIGARS  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

**A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT**

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

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

# CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"  
AUG. 28

FRI. SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!  
AUG. 29, 30 CHARLES RUGGLES and ELLEN DREW

"Parson of Panamint"

"Forced Landing" with Richard Arlen

SUN., MON. and TUES. JAMES FAULETTE  
AUG. 31, SEPT. 1, 2 STEWART and GODDARD in

"POT O' GOLD"

LATE NEWS and INTERESTING SHORTS

WED., THURS., ANN GEORGE  
SEPT. 3, 4 SOTHERN and MURPHY in

(Latest of the Maisie Series)

"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECT

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00  
or MORE

## Antrim Locals

Edward E. George is reported gaining slowly from his recent illness.

Mr. Ramsden, headmaster of the high school was in town Wednesday.

There will be a supper at the North Branch chapel Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark were in Concord on Sunday visiting Fred Colby.

Roland Hutchinson, Jr., is employed in an airplane plant in Bridgeport, Conn.

Marion and Harriet Wilkinson are visiting relatives in Goffstown and Bedford this week.

Rev. Charles P. Christopher of Central Falls, R. I., was a caller at the Baptist parsonage last week.

Mrs. Lillian Grant, who has been at her cottage in Contoocook, has returned to her home here in Antrim.

Miss Dorothy Pratt of Cambridge, Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

William L. Auger of William M. Myers post, Antrim, is one of the officers of District No. 2, American Legion.

Mrs. John Thornton and daughters, Mary Ellen and Betsy, have returned from a vacation in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunell of Brockton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Patterson spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coolidge and two children of Danielson, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie last week.

Mrs. Julia Hastings has gone to Marlboro, N. H., where she will be the guest of Mrs. May (Dutton) Coutts for several weeks.

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent with hot and cold water and bath. Miss Mallory, Antrim. Call after 5 p. m.

Mrs. Reese Davis of Milford, Conn., and Mrs. Russell Bray and son, Ronald, of Stamford, Conn., are guests at the Baptist parsonage.

Betty, Gail, and Judith Whittemore have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harriman in New Bedford, Mass.

Will Jennison and his two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Carlson and Mrs. Helen Thompson, of Newmarket were guests of his sister, Mrs. Albert Brown, over the week-end.

Mrs. Clayton Ashford and two little daughters have returned to their home in Concord, N. H., after spending two weeks with her mother Mrs. Lottie Cleveland.

Edwin E. Goodwin died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday, August 23. Funeral services will be held Sunday, August 31, at the Methodist church in Antrim at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittemore have moved to the Simond's house on Fairview street and the lower tenement in the Hulet house from which the Whittemores moved is now occupied by Mrs. John Drake who has been living in the upstairs tenement in the same house.

Mrs. Franklin C. Henderson died at her home in Brookline, Mass., last Thursday. Funeral services were held in Trinity church chapel in Boston, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have been summer residents here for many years.

The forty-sixth Field Meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Bretton Woods, September 9 and 10. The sessions will be held at the Mt. Washington hotel, with well-known speakers. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Alwin Young, who will inform them as to rates and reservations.

Miss Clementine M. Elliott of New York city is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Elliott. On Saturday they took a trip to Bristol where they met Miss Frances Mason of New York city and visited Franconia Notch and the tramway. This week Elliott is spending a few days at Ocean Park, Maine, as a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Donald MacKay of Hamilton, Ontario. Rev. Mr. MacKay is pastor of the Philpot Tabernacle in Hamilton. With them are Rev. and Mrs. William Ward Ayer of New York city. Rev. Mr. Ayer is pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, and through August is preaching at Tremont Temple, Boston.

## The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936  
W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

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

ADVERTISING RATES  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.  
Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

HURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

## REPORTERETTES

Appasers rush in where the canny know better than tread.

Oddly enough, it appears to take pretty hot times to produce frozen assets.

Vacation days are almost over, better save enough gasoline for the home trip.

Reading of the gas situation, Dobbin wishes to remind you that he's a hay-burner.

I know some people who wouldn't have much to say if they couldn't talk about themselves.

As a prize subject of conversation the weather has bowed, gracefully and not permanently, to gasoline.

Seems to me like some folks would be more successful if they spent less time pretendin' to be successful.

The sporting poker player's prayer: "Give me neither riches nor poverty, just a few good, fighting hands."

Pa says the reason a woman often still wants to marry the man who jilted her is so she can have her revenge.

The man who wouldn't let his wife have a big weddin' spends the rest of his life bein' dragged to see other people's.

A household hints expert says canned foods keeps best in a cool, dry place. Now you know where not to store canned spinach.

A young New Englander, who became of draft age and joined the navy, declares that the only sure cure for seasickness is farming.

Imagine chewing a beefsteak from the Kansas City cow that collided with an automobile, damaged it \$75 worth, and walked away unscathed.

If all men, women and children in real life were as cheerful and dignified as the store-window dummies, this would be a pleasant world indeed.

While we have never considered it worth while to speculate about the end of the world, we are convinced that we have reached the end of the world most of us have known.

"Some people won't recognize any peril until a bomb drops on them," laments Philadelphia's chairman of local defense groups. And then it's too late to write home about the experience.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, August 28  
At 7:30 the Prayer-Meeting. Topic: "Elisha's Heavenly Defenders" Second Kings 6:8-28.

Sunday, Aug. 31  
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Rev. Harrison Packard, from the theme: "A Living Hope". Mr. Kittredge will be absent at his former charge in New Hartford, N. Y. helping to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of that church. The Bible School meets at 11:30.

Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 28  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Making Things New" Rom. 6:1-11 Rev. 21:1-5a.

Sunday, August 31  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Working with God"

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

Some women think their husbands work like a dog because they arrive home tired, walk into the house with muddy feet, stretch out in the most comfortable place they can find—and wait to be fed.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles E. Smith late of Bennington in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas George H. Smith and Howard W. Smith administrators of the estate of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of their administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Milford in said County, on the 26th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrators are 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 21th day of August A. D. 1941.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
41 43\*

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Oscar W. Brownell late of Antrim in said County deceased, testate:

Whereas John Leon Brownell trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the third account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of John Leon Brownell.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Milford in said County, on the 26th day of September next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee 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 16th day of August A. D. 1941.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register  
41-43

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  
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Call on  
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WOODBURY  
Funeral Home  
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
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Where Quality and Costs meet your  
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Funeral Home  
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Under the personal  
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Sympathetic and efficient service  
within the means of all  
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Phone Upper Village 4-31

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE  
The School Board meets regularly  
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall  
block, on the Last Friday Evening in  
each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to 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.

## ONWARD School Sale

Vacation time will soon be over and back to school they'll go! We're ready with full stocks of school wear and school-room supplies. Shop here... prices are low... quality good... and selections complete.



### GIRLS' WASH FROCKS

Fast color 80-square percales and poplins in the newest stripe, floral and novelty patterns. Smart style details. Sizes 7 to 14.

49c



### POLO SHIRTS

Fellows! Here's your favorite shirt style! Fine combed yarn in the popular crew neck style. All-over stripe pattern. Sizes 4 to 14.

25c

### SAVE ON SCHOOL-ROOM NEEDS



### Note Paper

10c

10 1/2 x 8 inch size. Two-ring style. Black leather cover or orange and blue "Pals" design.



### Note Book Paper

5c

50 sheets, 10 1/2 x 8 in. For two-ring note books. Ruled or plain paper.



### Composition and Note Books

5c Each

Spiral bound with white ruled paper 14 in., 5 1/2 x 8 in., 1 1/2 in. sizes.

- Onward Crayons ..... 5c
- Big Ink Tablets ..... 5c
- Onward Ink..... 10c
- Pencil Sharpeners..... 5c
- Pencils..... 3 for 5c
- Mechanical Pencils..... 10c
- Onward Leads ..... 5c
- Pure Gum Mucilage .... 5c
- Composition Books..... 10c
- Memo Books..... 2 for 5c
- School Bags ..... 25c
- Fitted School Kit..... 10c
- Pen and Pencil Set..... 25c

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Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

# NOTICE!

It COSTS NOTHING to get a Fire Permit from your local Fire Warden. It is unlawful to start a fire without a permit.

Anyone starting a fire without a permit from this date will be billed for all expense to the Antrim Fire Department.

Aug. 28, 1941. SELECTMEN of ANTRIM.

# FURNITURE MADE IN MILFORD

Satisfactory Lifetime Use Guaranteed

We are just now making deliveries in

LOWELL, MASS. and MANSFIELD, CONN.

THERE'S A REASON — IT'S QUALITY AND PRICE

Let us show you how to save money on your purchases

IT HAS TO BE THE BEST IN IT'S LINE TO BE IN OUR STORE

# EMERSON & SON

Milford, New Hampshire

# GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

It has been said that "It is as much an art to maintain a lawn worth looking at as it is to frost a cake." Just as it is not proper to frost a cake when it is warm so is there a proper time to reseed a lawn. Probably the ideal time to do this in New Hampshire is during the latter part of August or the first part of September.

The old sod area should be loosened up by plowing or spading, and all lumps should be pulverized. Any existing holes or irregular places in the lawn should be smoothed over and an even grade established.

If the soil is low in fertility and organic matter these defects may be corrected by adding an 8-6-6, 5-8-7, or a 10-6-4 fertilizer at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds to 1,000 square feet. The organic material may be raised by the addition of a well-rotted manure or peat moss. If either is added, they should be thoroughly mixed with the soil to prevent any burning. If a rich

garden loam is available, it is also advisable to spread a layer of this on top of the established grade.

When the grade has been established, rolling with a heavy roller is necessary to assure firmness and permanence of grade.

Purchase the seed from a reliable concern and be sure that you get the proper mixture for your condition. That is, if you have a very shady lawn, specify that a shady lawn mixture is desired; if the area is sunny, ask for a sunny lawn seed mixture. Seed is sown broadcast, first walking in one direction, and then walking at right angles to this direction to assure complete and even coverage. After seeding the lawn should be lightly raked and then rolled.

The only precaution necessary after this is to be sure that the lawn does not dry out to such an extent that the new grass is destroyed, and next spring your lawn will be really worth looking at.

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

Well here we are again folks and this week I am asking a special request and as a personal favor to me. Will you please take time out to buy and send to John Martin, Elliott Community Hospital, Keene, a post card or a letter or better still a magazine. John Martin is my sidekick Conservation Officer in the Keene district. He is suffering from a bad case of tooth poisoning. I saw him Saturday and I never saw a face so bad in my life. He is unable to say a word and for a week his eyes were closed. So let's be a good sport and a good scout and send a card to John. Let's make it 100 per cent. This is a special favor from me.

The past week I have had a number of phone calls and letters and post cards asking about the trout law in August. Well you can fish trout with bait all the month of August. It's true last year you could only fish with fly during August. The red-book still says so but get a copy of the new fishing laws and you will see that August you can still fish with worms or other live bait.

One day last week dogs did a lot of damage to poultry and other neat stock in several of my towns. As usual these towns are not 100% on their dog tax collections for 1941.

One day last week I drove into a private pond to do a little checking. At the driveway here sat a coney rabbit near a (Keep Off the Grass) sign. Down on the pier near a boat landing were six young black ducks and a pair of adults feeding from a feeding station. When they saw me the six young ones did a lot of fancy diving and the old pair soon were across the pond. Here is a perfect setup. Wild rabbits and real wild ducks feeding right near the house. One day recently the owners told me that a number of deer came down to the pond and cleaned up the pond lilies in one trip. All this within a few rods of the trunk line highway. O yes there are beavers in this pond.

Believe it or not but over in Perham Corner, Lyndeboro, just a mile from the Wilton town line lives a doe deer and her three fawns. These have been seen a number of times by the family of Jason Holt in that town. Last year a doe with three fawns lived all summer and that winter in a field near the home of Charles Wilcox of Lyndeboro. May be the same one.

Speaking of tinfoil Mrs. W. Y. Sargent of Tilton, E. A. Burnap of East Rindge, Mrs. Wilkins of Amherst, Mrs. A. M. Allen, East Rindge, and Arthur Keilig of the home town all sent me in a fine lot during the week. Thanks.

Mrs. Lena Fisher of Hancock sends me a flicker which a cat brought in for the kittens. This may be seen later in the exhibit at Concord as it was a fine specimen.

This week I received from the American Humane Association at Albany, N. Y., two traps which I am going to try and catch up some grey squirrels that have made themselves very troublesome to people in sheds and attics. When they get into your house they are much more destructive than a rat, in fact they are called the rat with the bushy tail.

Never have we heard so much trouble with quill pigs as this year. In many places they are ruining cornfields and in many cases fruit trees are suffering from their work. In one of my towns they have about ruined some of the fine imported hedges eating off the tops and killing the hedge. But still with all this evidence the Legislature threw down a bill to make a higher bounty.

Speaking of a law to make people cover up their old wells. Representative Cummings of Lyndeboro tells us that there was such a bill in the last legislature but it died in a committee room.

The past week old Dublin lake in Dublin, now known as Monadnock lake, produced some wonderful strings of trout the past week. Oscar Dube and "Pete" Frye, local fishermen, know just where the big ones live.

It's hard to believe but it's a fact that tons of pout and pickerel and perch have been taken from the Contoocook river the past six weeks. The natives in that section are fed up with fish and the other night not a native did I find. They were all from Nashua and even farther. The river is way down and all the fish are in the small holes and pools making fishing very easy.

Yes, it's up to you if we keep the fire ban off for the rest of the season. The woods are very dry and the streams are lower than ever before. So let's watch that match.

Just now they are pulling off many flights from Springfield, Mass., to Buffalo, N. Y., and you may find a lot of strays. Report them in at once as they may be valuable birds. Any bird with a band on it is worth saving. In fact there is a \$50 fine if you shoot a homing pigeon.

Have you heard the news? The new secretary of the Monadnock Region is a Darling. Now don't get all het up over this as it's a man and that's his name, Darling. Let's get behind this new man and give

him the same support that we gave Ed. Ellingwood in the past.

We see where some N. H. Official says that New Hampshire roadsides are free of the beer can pest. How come and where does this man travel? Vermont is to have a two cent rebate on empty cans to see if they can keep the roadsides clean. If there was a two cent rebate here what a cinch for some one. Even

at a cent each I know a road where a man could reap a fortune.

Have a letter from a man who wants to buy a pony for his boy. What have you got? In the same mail a poultry man wants a good watch dog. All he wants is the bark not the bite. The owner will furnish the bite with a 10 gauge gun. Another party wants to buy some real mallard ducks.

## Antrim Locals

Miss Ethel Muzzey is in Boston a few days this week.

Mrs. Nettie Hartley of Lowell is stopping at the hotel.

Mrs. Laura McLane is moving this week to Nashua, N. H., where she will make her home.

Miss Gertrude Jamieson attended the Tanglewood concert at Stockbridge, Mass., last Friday night.

Mrs. Frances Mason of New York city was a week-end guest of Mrs. A. Elliott and Miss Clementine.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals and Miss S. Faye Benedict returned Monday evening from a trip through Connecticut.

Special music at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning was given by Mr. Ralph G. Winslow and Mrs. B. F. Tenney.

Edward Robinson and Guy Clark are at Silver Lake in Hollis this week at a Boy Scout Camporee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor had as guests last week the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Wamsley of Philadelphia.

Miss Mildred Davis of Rindge has come to take the position formerly held by Mrs. Marion Grant as secretary to Mr. H. W. Johnson in the Goodell Company.

There will be an Auction Sale on Saturday, August 30 at the home of Miss Mallory on North Main St. at 12:30 in the afternoon. Carl Muzzey will be the Auctioneer.

**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.

### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Katherine M. Sheldon late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated August 20, 1941

41-3 Arthur Sheldon

### Administrator With Will Annexed Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with will annexed of the Will of Norman J. Morse late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated August 21, 1941

41-8\* Ralph G. Smith  
Main St.  
Hillsborough, N. H.

## Bennington

Schools open here on September second.

Thomas Bavellas is gaining very slowly.

Miss Velma Newton took a trip to the White Mountains on Sunday.

Misses Freida and Arlene Edwards are touring in Nova Scotia.

Miss Dorothy Scott of Ardmore, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Favor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent of Wilmington are visiting Mr. Sargent's mother, Mrs. M. E. Sargent.

Miss E. Cleary of Milton, who has been visiting Miss Esther Perry, returned home on Sunday.

Richard Clymer is expected home from Connecticut this week-end. He will go to Peterboro to high school.

Mrs. N. Kimball and Miss Loretta Kimball will return to Mount Vernon, N. Y., at the end of this week, having spent the summer at their home here.

Miss Anna Stevens and her mother, Mrs. N. Stevens of Massachusetts lake were in town on Wednesday.

Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Faith Driver, Rev. George Driver and Mrs. Maurice Newton attended the Council of the Hillsboro association in Hancock on Wednesday afternoon.

Louis Champney was severely injured on Monday afternoon when a chip flew off of a saw he was operating cutting his cheek under his cheek bone very badly.

Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and young daughter Gretchen of Gardiner are spending this week with Mrs. Van Iderstine's mother, Mrs. Helen Young.

There will be a corn roast Thursday evening, September 4, sponsored by the ladies' social committee of the Congregational church. Hot dogs, rolls, corn and coffee will be sold and a social time participated in. Mrs. Minnie Cady, chairman.

A number of Boy Scouts of Antrim were the shining lights of the Congregational Sunday vesper last Sunday evening. It was "V" for Victory night.

The boys demonstrated the Morse code and various other signs for the letter V. They found one of their number with a broken leg and broken arm and using boards, their scarfs and a coat, bound the broken limbs and picked up the young man. This was a cleverly demonstrated piece of work. Their Scout leader, William Halloran, spoke on Scouting, what they learn and how much better these boys were to combat the world and win "Victory for Christ," which was the minister's theme for the evening.

There is to be formed a Boy Scout troop in town and Mr. Halloran said that he and the leaders of the Scouts in Antrim will be glad to lend a hand.

Next week will be "Greek" night and we expect something special from our Greek friends.



See It Now In  
Our Showroom  
The Complete  
Home Laundry

FROM CLOTHES BIN TO CLOTHES PIN  
JUST ONE DIAL DOES ALL THE WORK

Few home appliances have ever achieved so brilliant a record of public acceptance. Just think... already in a QUARTER MILLION American Homes BENDIX is automatically filling itself with water, tumble washing, rinsing three times, damp drying, and then cleaning and shutting itself off... doing the whole laundry without a lick of labor on your part.

BUY TODAY AND USE IT WHILE YOU PAY

# PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

# Western Auto Associate Store

# SUMMER BARGAIN SALE

HILLSBORO, N. H.  
DEPOT STREET

SALE ENDS AUG. 30

**Save with DAVIS TIRES**

<b>SUPER SAFETY OF SAFETY GRIP</b> GUARANTEED 2 Full Years 6.00 x 16 \$10.88 4.50 x 21 \$8.22 5.25 x 18 \$6.33 5.50 x 17 \$6.41 Others—Savings	<b>DAVIS DeLuxe</b> GUARANTEED 18 Months 6.00 x 16 \$9.32 4.50 x 21 \$7.04 5.25 x 18 \$5.29 5.50 x 17 \$5.00 Others—Savings
--	---

**100% Pure Pennsylvania GOOD PENN OIL**

QUART CAN 22¢  
S.A.E. 20-30-40  
2 Gal. Can. \$1.44  
From world's finest oil fields. Stands up under hardest driving.  
\*Federal Tax Included

**FREE ABSORBO PADS**  
With Pint DAVIS POLI-WAX  
The easy-to-use preparation that cleans, polishes and waxes your car in one simple operation.  
only 59¢

**TRUETONE Battery MANTELS**

Modern Attractive "COURIER"  
Marvelous Tone and Performance. Four Tubes with power of a full six tube radio. Beautiful "walnut" veneer cabinet.  
\$18.95  
Less Batteries

"COMPANION"  
1.4-Volt. Outstanding in tone, power and performance. Handsome "walnut" veneer cabinet. 4-tubes.  
\$15.25  
Less Batteries

"CHIEFTAIN"  
6-Tubes. Operates on Battery or A.C.-D.C. Amazing performance.  
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**Save on WESTERN FLYERS**

Full Size Model \$25.45  
"Lifetime" Construction  
There is extra value in every Western Flyer Bike.  
Many Other Models To Choose From

**9¢ Buy Any Item Shown Below**

- Fly Swatter MR300... 9¢
- 1 1/2-oz. Oil Can GR485... 9¢
- Key-Litecase Holder... 9¢
- Section Cap Mirror... 9¢
- Moose Traps 4 for... 9¢



Washington, D. C.

**TANK BUILDING PROGRAM**  
There was a good reason why Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic minister of supply, listed tanks as the No. 1 objective of his visit to the U. S. He flew over largely to try to persuade our army chiefs to lend him the major share of our growing output.

There is sharp division in the army over this. Armored unit commanders have been champing at the bit for the tanks now beginning to roll off assembly lines. They need the equipment not only to train their men and officers but to keep up morale—which sags when modern war machines are missing or simulated.

Buck privates to generals have griped over being forced to "play at soldiering." This was one of the main causes for the strong sentiment among citizen soldiers against extension of their year's service. They could raise no enthusiasm for continuing to train without equipment.

On the other hand, the general staff believes that it is far more vital to the immediate security of the U. S. to let our tanks and other armament help hold off the Nazis 3,000 miles from our shores.

The strategists contend that a U. S. tank is performing infinitely more valuable service knocking out Nazis on the torrid deserts of North Africa, or the bloody steppes of Russia, than using up oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor sending most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's mission is to clinch that argument.

**British Need.**

The British need for tanks, particularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent. It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U. S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton tanks. So far they have received about 500, together with spare parts.

These light tanks have given a good account of themselves. They are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis tanks.

**STEEL SHOWDOWN**

The OPM and the steel industry finally have taken drastic steps to regulate supplies and increase capacity, but it took all kinds of nagging by the government to get them to do it.

One of the most spectacular of these nagging sessions took place in the OPM board room recently and was attended by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel; Tom Girdler of Republic; Ernest Weir of Weirton; Irving Olds, new head of U. S. Steel, together with Ed Stettinius, the old head; Leon Henderson; Knudsen; and representatives from the army, navy and maritime commission.

The steel manufacturers immediately put the government representatives on the defensive with the question: "Well, what do you want us to do? Cut off all steel to the consumer?"

Price Administrator Henderson replied that such a curtailment would be disastrous, that steel to the consumer could not be cut off right away. Other government representatives hemmed and hawed. So did the ship-builders. The meeting got nowhere.

Finally Admiral Emory Land, relative of ex-Colonel Lindbergh, but no believer in his views, got up. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is a close friend of Bethlehem's Eugene Grace. But looking at Grace and the other steel manufacturers, the admiral gave them a dressing down he might have given to his own sailors.

"I've been listening to you for two hours," he said, "and I'm fed up with it. I don't know what the fault is, or whose fault it is. But I do know that the shipyards are four to six weeks behind because they haven't got steel. And I also know that if you fellows want to, you can correct that shortage."

"You've been talking about expanding your plants. Now if you mean business, instead of talking about it—expand."

Next day the steel manufacturers announced their plan to build new factories and expand production.

**CAPITAL CHAFF**

White House press secretary Steve Early kept it to himself, but privately he was sore at the bungling of Churchill-Roosevelt press relations. If they had left it to him, the result would have been different.

American editors resented the fact that first news of the meeting broke in London. A lot of other Americans resented the idea that news about their own President had to come via the British censor. Roosevelt himself, not the British, was to blame.

**Historical Highlights**

by Elmo Scott Watson  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Steamboat Inventor**

ONE hundred and fifty years ago—on August 26, 1791—the newly established Patent Office of the United States issued 13 patents. This, in itself, is not important except for the fact that it marked the beginning of the controversy over "Who invented the steamboat?" which, after a century and a half, is still unsettled.

For among the 13 patents issued on that day, six were awarded to James Rumsey (or Rumsey), one to John Fitch, two to Nathan Read and three to John Stevens Jr., and the names of all these men were destined to be linked with the invention of the steamboat. Of course, the school book histories say that Robert Fulton was the inventor of the steamboat. But whether or not that is true depends upon the definition of "inventor." Partisans of Stevens, Rumsey and Fitch assert that all three have better claims to the honor of "inventing" the steamboat than does Fulton.

Read had begun experimenting with steam engines for propelling boats in 1788 and his contribution to the development of the steamboat was the invention of the multi-tubular boiler and the portable high-pressure engine—both important but hardly a large enough contribution to entitle him to the honor of being called the "inventor" of the steamboat.

Stevens began studying steam engines in 1789 but it was not until 1798 that he completed his first steamboat and operated it successfully on the Hudson river. It was Stevens who made the first application of steam to the screw-propeller for driving a boat through the water and his steamboat contained the first condensing double-acting engine ever made in America and a multi-tubular boiler on which he secured American patents in 1803.

Among the patents granted to Rumsey was one for "propelling boats or vessels" and his claim to the title of "steamboat inventor" rests upon these facts: On September 7, 1784, George Washington saw and certified to Rumsey's model of a boat which could go upstream by machinery; in 1785 he obtained from the Pennsylvania assembly an exclusive right for 10 years to "navigate and build" such contrivances; in March, 1786, he exhibited on the Potomac river a boat propelled by steam; in 1787 both Virginia and Maryland granted him patents on it; later he obtained similar patents in England, France and Holland and in December, 1792, gave a successful exhibition of his steamboat on the Thames river.

Most vocal of all the partisans are those of John Fitch and the evidence which they submit to prove his right to the honor that has been given to Robert Fulton seems to be to establish his right to the title of "inventor of the steamboat." Arranged chronologically, here are the steps which establish their claims:

1785—In April, Fitch, then living in Bucks county, Pa., conceived the idea of a steamboat and in November he presented a drawing of the boat, models and tube boiler to the American Philosophical society.

1787—On August 22 his boat, equipped with a 12-inch cylinder was demonstrated at Philadelphia and members of the Constitutional convention, then in session, witnessed the successful demonstration.

1790—Newspaper advertisements prove that Fitch was operating a steamboat successfully and carrying passengers across the Delaware.

1791—Congress voted to grant Fitch a patent on his steamboat. It was signed by President George Washington and is the only one granted on August 26, 1791, in which the wording "Propelling boats & by steam &c" is used and there is no record of a similar patent issued on any earlier date than that.

Fitch was unable to interest enough people in his invention to capitalize on it and he died in poverty in Bardstown, Ky., July 2, 1798. In his last years he wrote: "The day will come when some more powerful man will get fame and riches from my invention; but nobody will believe that poor John Fitch can do anything worthy of attention." The man who did get "fame and riches" was Robert Fulton, for he had access to Fitch's drawings and specifications and from them constructed his "Clermont" in 1807.



PRIVATE PURKEY WRITES HIS GIRL-FRIEND

Dear Nellie—

This is just to explain again that I am awful sorry about getting mixed up and sending to President Roosevelt the love letter I meant for you, and sending you the protest which I wrote for the President on account of an appeal from Senator Wheeler and which I wish I had ignored in the first place. Everybody has apologized in this matter now, including the Secretary of War and me.

Do not worry about what Mr. Roosevelt will think about getting a letter from me addressed to "Darling Nellie" and signed with two rows of kisses as he will know it was a error, and even if he did not know this he would be glad to get a letter from anybody these days that just expressed affection and not a lot of complaining. You say I never should of wrote no letter in response to the Wheeler postcard and I admit it, but I was just in a writing mood that day.

Well I wish I could see you often-er Nellie dear and if I ever get out of here I will marry you like I said but you can forget all that stuff about a little house in the country becuz after all the walking I have done all I want after this is a flat right near a subway or a block from the office so I will never have to do much on foot again for the rest of my life. You here a lot of talk about this being a mechanical war but you can't tell this to me with my feet in the shape they are in. It is no more a mechanical war so far as I can see than the Revolutionary War and my part in it is done just the same as at Valley Forge, except at Valley Forge the grounds was harder and there was not so many potatus to peel.

What I wood give to be back in civilyn life where people still get a vacation in August! If you had of told me last summer I wood spend this summer without no vacation I wood of said you was crazy. In a army you get twice as much work in the vacation season as any other time and if you ain't come to a boil by noon you ain't rated as in perfect shape. If a jeep looks cool and dry all the officers get together and discuss whether to give him some new injections, change his diet, put him in the guardhouse or work him harder, and the last always wins.

There has been a lot of rain lately and I do not know witch is the worse, summer mud or spring and autumn mud, but I gess summer mud is more exciting as there are more turtles and snakes in it. Whoever said there was few snakes in America was nuts. I even found one in my bunk. In some of the mud I have been doing maneuvers in lately I wood not be surprised to come up with a wild duck in my shoes. I got everything else in 'em, but my dogs is so numb they don't feel nothing no more.

Well, this is not much of a letter to you Nellie so I will close now just to say you are in my mind always even in the heat of mimic battle and that even at night when I am nursing my feet witch are so sore I ache all over I think of you dear.

With oceans of love,  
Oscar.

P. S.—XXXXXXXXXX  
ASSISTS  
Some people think necessity is the mother of intervention.

Hitler says he has the Russians running around in circles. In other words he thinks "The Mujik Goes 'Round and 'Round."

The Vichy regime has also come out against hunting in its accepted forms. From now on all hunters must belong to one club controlled by the government. Maybe this is a natural outcome of the widely circulated report that a member of the Vichy government went hunting recently and encountered a rabbit. Instead of putting up a fight against the bunny, he entered into a collaborative agreement, the tale runs.

Ima Dodo thinks the franking privilege has something to do with hot dogs.

**EVER NOTICE IT?**  
If at cafes your meals you take, This trouble you must bear: No matter how you order steak, You get it BURNT or RARE!

Vichy has decided to prevent pharmacists from selling anything except medical supplies. Can this mean that Petain is about to blame the fall of France on drugstore sandwiches and apothecary shop coffee?

What America needs most is a committee to suppress committees.

**Grand Coulee World's Number One Dam**

Grand Coulee, biggest dam in the world, is now in action. The Columbia river, which has been dammed, is one of the swiftest and fiercest in the world, and to curb it a barrier has been erected which is three-quarters of a mile long and 500 feet high.

The result will be a lake 151 miles long, the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of land, and sufficient electric power to supply an area five times the size of England.

Boulder dam, which harnesses the Colorado river, with all its collateral works, was completed in 1935. It is thrown across a terrific gorge called Black Canyon, which is 2,000 feet wide, and the lake behind it is 115 miles long and took three years to fill.

So tremendous is the weight of water in this lake that geologists have suggested that it may cause a bending in the crust of the planet.

**Habits of Salmon**

A group of Pacific salmon, or king salmon, that inhabits the Northern Pacific waters, dies after the breeding season (July to December) is over, says Pathfinder. These salmon never return to the sea.

Other types of salmon, however, return to the sea after spawning, and remain there until the next breeding season. All salmon live partly in the sea and partly in fresh water, breeding in the latter. They ascend rivers and tributary streams to spawn.

**BE WISE!**  
Invest in the Best  
THE NEW Safti-Sured  
**Firestone**  
De Luxe CHAMPION TIRES

**RIGHT NOW**, it's just good judgment to buy the best. That's why motorists are equipping their cars with the world's first and only tires that are Safti-Sured—the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires. They are Safti-Sured against blowouts by a new Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body so amazingly strong, so remarkably cool running that excessive internal friction and heat cannot occur. They are Safti-Sured against skidding by the remarkable Gear-Grip tread. And they are Safti-Sured for longer mileage by the exclusive new Vitamic rubber compound. Call on your nearby Firestone dealer or store before you start your Labor Day trip. With the liberal allowance he will give you for your old tires, you'll be surprised how little it costs to equip your car with a complete set of new Firestone DeLuxe Champion tires.



THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

**IT'S NEW! IT'S A MONEY-SAVER!**

There's no need to make an expensive wheel change-over of your light farm trucks in order to haul heavy loads. No sir! Just equip them with the new Firestone Standard Tires. These tough, rugged tires are made of truck tire materials to exacting truck tire specifications yet they fit the passenger tire rims on your 1/2-3/4 and 1 ton trucks. What's more, these tires cost less! Don't delay, equip now for fall hauling.



**LOOK!**

YOUR WOOD WHEEL WAGON CHANGED OVER TO PNEUMATIC TIRES FOR AS LITTLE AS

**\$22.50 UP**

**SAVE 30% By Equipping Your Steel Wheeled Tractor with FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES**

SAYS MR. EXTRA TRACTION\*

YOU GET THE PERFORMANCE OF A FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE 11" WIDE

YOU SAVE AT LEAST 30%

BECAUSE A FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE 9" WIDE BECOMES 11" WIDE WHEN MOUNTED ON A FIRESTONE WIDE BASE RIM

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# News Show

by Lynn Chambers



AHOY! A FREEZE AS FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE (See Recipes Below)

## WEEK-END SUPPER IDEAS

Guests for the week-end? or just the family? Whichever it is you'll want to take a brief vacation from the kitchen or it won't really be Labor day for you.

Here's how you do it: Bake the nutbread in advance, it's better if it stands a day or so. Mix the meat and set in the refrigerator until ready to bake. As a vegetable you'll like tender corn with lots of butter, takes only a few minutes to cook, you know. Your salad is simple and is tossed in a few seconds. Dessert, too, you can make the day before and just wait until you see what a lovely surprise it is, too. Cool and delicious, the orange freeze is tops.

A change in the meat course is the order of the day. A touch of fruit borrowed from a favorite cake and three of your favorite kinds of meat go to make up this:

### \*Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf.

(Serves 8 to 10)

- 1 pound smoked ham (ground twice)
- ½ pound beef (ground)
- ½ pound fresh pork (ground)
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cornflakes (crushed)
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon onion (very finely minced)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 18 dried apricot halves (cooked)

Combine smoked ham, beef and pork with slightly beaten eggs, milk, water and cornflakes. Mix thoroughly and add Worcestershire sauce, pepper, mustard, and finely minced onion. Melt butter in bottom of a 9 by 5 by 3 loaf pan. Add brown sugar and heat until well blended. Arrange apricots, cut side up, on the bottom of the pan. Pack the meat mixture over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1½ hours.

You'll really approve of this new dessert idea, and since it's light it will be especially appropriate with a substantial main course:

### \*Orange Freeze.

(Makes 1½ quarts)

- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups milk

Combine sugar and water and boil 2 minutes. Remove from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting to coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray, stir every 30 minutes, and freeze until firm (5 to 6 hours).

**Peach Shortcake.**  
Since peaches are so very good this year, you'll want to make the most of them. This will win your

## LYNN SAYS:

Vegetables with interesting background and good vitamin stories intrigue me. Take watercress, for instance. You may once have gathered this tender little green among brooks and runs, but its history harks back much longer than either you or I.

Watercress is an excellent source of vitamin A which promotes growth, increases resistance to infective diseases and prevents eye diseases. Excellent too is watercress in vitamin C which is so essential to good bone and teeth formation.

Vitamin B, too, is found in its leaves, and that, you know, stimulates appetite and protects nerve and brain tissue and brain function. Its vitamin G content will help you have normal nutrition. The iron it contains in its copper and magnesium deposits helps make blood and nourish teeth.

# Star Dust

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

**SAMUEL GOLDWYN** has a sure-thing combination in **Bette Davis** and Director **William Wyler**, who've just done "The Little Foxes" for him. They were responsible for "Jezebel," which won the second Academy Award for Bette, though a lot of people thought she'd given better performances in other pictures. They also did "The Letter," a hit film.

Bette is working now in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and likes it because it's legitimate comedy; the comedy she did with **James Cagney**, "The Bride Came C. O. D.," wasn't so much to her liking, because it was slapstick stuff.

And **RKO**, which releases "The Little Foxes," may have a sure thing on its hands in **Terry Frost**. He is the last of the three men who played "Killer Mears" in the stage version of "The Last Mile." Producer **Bert Gilroy** picked him for a part in **Tim Holt's** "Cyclone on Horseback," in which **Frost** will make his film debut after a wait of 11 years.

And—the other two men who played "Killer Mears" were **Spencer Tracy** and **Clark Gable**—and it was **Gilroy** who picked **Gable** for his first film, "Painted Desert." So, if good things come in threes, **Terry Frost** is headed straight for stardom.

A matrimonial expert, who's been asking American wives "What has Charles Boyer that your husband doesn't have?" maintains that 70 per cent of the country's married women are in love with male stars. One thing he's got is a beautiful and charming wife.

It's on again, off again with **John Garfield** and **Warner Brothers**. As previously reported here, he refused to do "New Orleans Blues," was suspended, and **Richard Whorf**, the very talented actor who has appeared so often on the stage with **Lunt** and **Fontanne**, replaced him. **Garfield** was assigned to "Bridges Are Built at Night," and all seemed well.

But it wasn't, and now he's been suspended again, and again **Whorf** has replaced him. Seems to be becoming a habit. Maybe **Garfield** has forgotten the rumpuses **Bette Davis** and **James Cagney** had with the same studio—and that both of them went back to work at the same old stand when the fuss was finally settled.

**Guy Lombardo** has been having a lot of fun with those lyricized commercials, superimposed over a musical background, and radio audiences like them so much that he's decided to make them a regular feature of his Saturday evening programs.

**Tom Hanlon**, announcer on **Gene Autrey's CBS Sunday program**, "Melody Ranch," figures that he's on his way up, in motion pictures. He recently played a scene with **Greta Garbo** and **Melvyn Douglas** at the Metro studio. He did a commercial announcement which they were supposed to hear over the radio during an important sequence. But—he worked just out of camera range on the set with the Swedish star.

**Red Skelton** has already arrived at the top, if reports of what preview audiences thought of "Whistling in the Dark" are a prophecy. Seems he's going to give **Bob Hope** a run for **Hope's** laurels, and make all of us laugh our heads off while so doing.

It looks as if **September 15** would be **Orson Welles** day in Hollywood. On that date he inaugurates his new variety broadcasts as star, producer, director and author with the **Mercury** players, and also starts the cameras grinding on his next **RKO** picture, "The Magnificent Ambersons." Between times he'll probably do card tricks; he's just mastered seven new ones.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—That man **Rochester**, **Jack Benny's** "valet," is the high spot of the new **Mary Martin** picture "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Practically all newspaper critics have thrown bouquets at "The Stars Look Down." **Walt Disney** and some of his staff will journey to **South America** to get ideas for cartoons suitable for that market. **Charles Laughton** will star in "Out of Gas," a **Tahiti** tale by the "Mutiny on the Bounty" authors. **Margaret O'Hara** will have the lead opposite **Tyrone Power** in **20th Century-Fox's** "Benjamin Blake." There's a **National Society of Hardy Families**, not related to **Vetro's**.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



crowd. Dotted voile, dotted satins, polka dot crepes and novelty tafeta are materials they are using.

Pattern No. 8967 covers odd sizes 11 to 15. Size 13, short sleeves, takes 4½ yards 35-inch material. 1½ yard contrast for collar and bow. Finish with 1½ yards machine made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Colorful appetizers may be made by steaming dried fruits about 15 minutes and topping with well-seasoned cream or grated American cheese.

When the cork breaks in a bottle pour out the liquid it contains and put enough ammonia in the bottle to float the cork. Set away until the cork crumbles.

If one-half level teaspoon of baking powder is added to every four eggs used in making a soufflé it will not fall after it has been removed from the oven.

Leftover bits of jelly can be used for stuffing pears or apples to be baked.

To prevent silk dresses from slipping off wood and iron coat-hangers, paste or sew a piece of velvet on each end of the hanger.

Chopped salted peanuts mixed with a little dark brown sugar give a crunchy coating to finger-lengths of cakes or to date, raisin or coconut sticks. Try this next time you are fixing up a trayful of "goodies" for your tea table.

THE new style the young jitterbug fans are looking for. They like the wide gathered skirt, the snug waistline which flattens the tummy in front, and the frou-frou, feminine collar with the large bow. Be first to make this new style and wear it among your own

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

## The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known as an "ash can"?
2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia—Russia, Turkey and Iran?
3. Which, Plato, Aristotle or Socrates first expounded his philosophy?
4. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who served in what country's army?
6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?
7. What is Polaris?
8. Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cabinet?
9. How much of Greenland's total area (736,518 square miles) is ice-free land?
10. Where is the world's largest organ?

## The Answers

1. A depth bomb.
2. Iran.
3. Socrates.
4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison).
5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842).
6. Islands of Japan.
7. The North star.

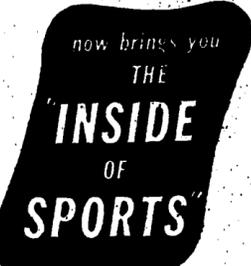
## As One Heart

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.—**Oliver Wendell Holmes.**

If you have any doubt about what to give a man in any of the nation's military or naval services, send a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of smoking tobacco. Tobacco rates first as a gift with them. And when you check up, actual sales records show that in Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard service stores (where the men buy their own) Camels outsell all other cigarettes. It is well-known that **Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco** is the "National Joy Smoke." Local tobacco dealers are now featuring **Camel** cartons and pound tins of **Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco** as number one gifts for men in Uncle Sam's services.—Adv.

# PHILLIES

America's No. 1 cigar



every Tues., Thurs., and Sat.  
Over your  
COLONIAL-NETWORK STATION  
7:45 P. M.

with a sports expert giving you the real low-down on sports and those famous "Once in a Lifetime" stories. It's America's most famous sports program. Don't miss it.

As You Live  
If you live according to nature, you never will be poor; if according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich.—**Seneca.**

# "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [35-52] yrs. old

HEED THIS ADVICE!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women caused by this period in life—by **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**—famous for over 50 years. **Pinkham's Compound** made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Men Grace Places  
"I will show," said **Agessilus**, "that it is not the places that grace men, but men the places."—**Plutarch.**

TREAT YOURSELF to a VACATION TRIP ALL-EXPENSE TOURS in New York

2 DAYS \$4.95 PER PERSON  
Including 4 outstanding attractions.

3 DAYS \$8.95 PER PERSON  
Including 5 outstanding attractions.

Rates include room with bath at Hotel Woodstock and attractions with optional fees, such as Radio City Music Hall, Yacht Cruise around Manhattan, Empire State Observatory, Hudson River Day-Line trip to West Point, Dinner at popular N. Y. night club, NBC studio tour, etc.

Write for descriptive folder which includes tours up to seven days. Rates are based on 2 persons in room.

James M. Carroll, Manager

**HOTEL Woodstock**  
127 W. 43rd STREET  
NEW YORK  
"In the heart of everything, right at Times Square"

WNU-2 35-41

Serving Country  
He serves his party best who serves his country best.—**Rutherford B. Hayes.**

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

# 28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

# CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

Actual sales records in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel.



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THINK  
BE**

# AMERICAN!



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Marfak Lubrication

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BENNINGTON, N. H. Phone

In the difficult, terrible world of today, democracy . . the only governmental system yet tried which respects the dignity of the individual man . . democracy has no single chance, we believe, to endure; unless Americans . . American men and women and children . . have it stamped upon their spirits as an ideal for which they as individuals are ready to fight and, if need be, die; for which they as individuals are willing to do the even harder thing . . live.

If we as Americans believe in democracy, if we wish to endure, the duty of every one of us is clear. We must do all we can to win this war; even more, we must live so as to strengthen our democracy and make it invulnerable from wit (in as well as without.

Let us not be deceived by the easy cynicism so frequently expressed in late years; that no ideal was ever gained by fighting for it. Our own history refutes this insidious untruth.

Our Revolution War gained this country the right to govern itself as it pleased. Our Civil War enforced the national determination that this nation must endure one and indivisible.

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**Women Asked to Walk More,  
Wear Lisle Stockings and  
Serve 3-Fold Purpose**

"If women will do more walking and less automobile driving . . . and wear lisle stockings or socks while they're doing it, a three-fold purpose will be served."

In a statement to the press Mrs. Robert Homans, head of the Women's Division of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, urges the women chairmen of all local Committees on Public Safety to begin to organize walking excursions for Saturday and Sunday afternoons in order that the family cars may be given a rest over the week-end without curtailing the family entertainment, nor their enjoyment of fresh air and sunshine.

Women probably use cars more often for unnecessary purposes than men do. If we are to cut down gasoline consumption in this State one-third, as we have been requested to do, in order to forestall or at least delay rationing, women will have to do a lot more walking than they now do.

This will serve two important purposes. In the first place, "Walking," says Dr. Elliott Cutler, who is head of the Medical Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, "will improve our brains, our digestive systems and our locomotor apparatus. It will delay 'middle-aged spread,' and whereas it may not prevent grey hair and wrinkles, it will certainly improve our appearance because we will be in better health."

"Since women are largely responsible for the entertainment interests of their families," said Mrs. Homans, "it seems to me that when women insist that the family take a Sunday afternoon walk instead of a Sunday afternoon ride, the family health will benefit, and the consumption of gasoline will be cut down. If the women chairmen of the local committees will interest themselves in establishing groups of 'Defense Walkers,' many benefits should result."

"In the second place," continued Mrs. Homans, "group walking is a pleasant experience, besides being healthfully beneficial. It offers opportunities for people in a community to know each other, and knowing your neighbor is part of the entire 'Air Raid Precautions Plan' since it is each person with his neighbors who must successfully carry out all air raid protection operations."

"There are many forms of diversion," said Mrs. Homans, "that are suitable for parents or children, for young people or older ones, but walking is one pastime in which the entire family may find pleasure at the same time. These walking programs should have a definite plan, and as the distances are increased, it is suggested that they may eventually be developed as all-day outings with picnic lunches brought along, or open-air fire-

places used for preparing wienie or steak roasts." In addition to scheduled outings, in which the feet may do the work instead of an automobile, Mrs. Homans further suggests that women might walk to market, or in fact . . . "just walk to get there." Wherever women go during the course of the day, they ought to walk "to get there" in as many instances as possible, and if they walk in lisle stockings instead of silk hosiery, they will also be helping to counteract the shortage of silk for defense purposes, which now faces us. While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts.—Frederick D. Huntington.

**A.L.A. Head Believes Gas  
Rationing Should Extend  
To Canada Before U. S.**

William A. Thibodeau, General Manager of the Automobile Legal Association (A.L.A.) warned today that any attempt to ration gasoline to motorists on the eastern seaboard states in advance of similar rationing in Canada will meet with serious opposition on the part of all motorists and the many thousands who benefit through the touring industry.

A telegram received from D. R. Oliver, Director of the Travel and Publicity Bureau of the Province of Ontario, states:

"Stories that gasoline is rationed in Canada to 15 gallons per month absolutely untrue stop there is no limit at the present time on the amount of gas Canadians or Americans may buy stop our only restrictions concern hours of sale stop no one can buy gasoline on Sunday or between 7 o'clock the evening of any week day and 7 o'clock of the following morning."

In commenting on the situation, Mr. Thibodeau said, "While everyone is willing to cooperate to conserve gasoline for national defense, motorists will not tolerate unfairness and injustice. Everyone knows that Canada receives its gasoline from the United States and if Canadians can purchase unlimited quantities as stated in this telegram, and United States citizens are restricted to specified amounts the reaction will be extremely unfavorable and will severely damage the voluntary cooperation necessary to conserve gasoline."

Helped Universalism

Hosea Ballou, one of the founders of Universalism, was born in New Hampshire in 1771. He was self-educated and was expelled from his father's church on declaring his belief in the final salvation of all men. He began to preach at 27 and became minister of the Second Universalist church in Boston in which he preached over 10,000 sermons, none of which was written before delivery. He died in 1852.

**"RINGSIDE MAISIE" CHASES  
AWAY GLOOM ON—SCREEN**

Maisie, filmdom's favorite chorus girl, is at it again, this time in "Ringside Maisie," which opens Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre for an engagement of two days.

For downright human qualities this character, as portrayed by Ann Sothern, is always tops, but never more so than in her current quota of adventures. Her customary wisecracks are above par, and her predicaments as hilariously funny as they are poignant.

"Ringside Maisie" easily ranks as one of the best of the group with Ann Sothern giving another memorable portrayal of the character. In support of the star, as the sarcastic, woman-hating fight manager, is George Murphy, who forsakes his dancing and singing for a straight dramatic role. Robert Sterling as the youthful boxer was a happy choice.

Two newcomers make their bows in this film. One is Natalie Thompson, leading lady discovered in a Hollywood little theatre. Miss Thompson shows definite promise as a valuable "find." Margaret Moffat, remembered for her portrayals on the New York stage, also makes her screen debut.

Others adding to the effectiveness of the film as a whole include Virginia O'Brien, Maxie Rosenbloom, Jack LaRue and "Rags" Ragland.

Phone in Your News Items

**"There's Been Some Changes  
Made" in Past 40 Years;  
But More Are Needed**

Relatively speaking, 40 years is a long time; more than a generation, as generations usually are figured. At that time the gentle William McKinley was 25th President of the United States and almost overshadowed by the Vice President, dynamic "T. R." Forty years ago automobiles were practically unknown, except as toys of the wealthy, the Wright brothers were just beginning to dream of the aeroplane; and "wireless" was the figment of imaginative authors. Talking machines were in their embryonic stage, crude things, whose screechy sounds reached the wondering ear via long rubber tubes.

Four decades ago electric light bulbs produced their illumination from short lived carbon filaments. The country was becoming a vast network of interurban trolley lines which promised to completely revolutionize travel. Gas lights with their fragile "mantles," were the principal means of interior illumination. Ten hours was the accepted working day, with \$2.50 and \$3.00 as top wages for skilled workers. Stores remained open on evenings; and great resentment was expressed when a movement was started to close barber shops on Sundays. Comic sections were just getting started in the newspapers, with the "Yellow Kid" as one of the most popular.

A really daring woman, wore skirts that came just down to her ankles, when bicycling. The relatively few bold enough to publicly go bathing at lake or seaside, wore stockings and sandals, long bloomers fastened well below the knees; and a sleeved blouse with attached skirts which also came to the knees. And men's bathing attire was almost as romantic.

Of evenings the young men took their "best girls" out buggy riding. A good "piano box" buggy cost \$100; with an additional \$25 for solid rubber tires. The movies still were in their swaddling clothes—mostly short one reel affairs, mainly westerns, or comics consisting largely of endless chases and continuous barrages of custard pies.

Sweater From Dog's Hair  
Mrs. C. J. Blackburn of Staunton, Va., put a new twist to that "hair of the dog" business. She sent the hair—shed by her pet chow—to a Canadian yarn concern. It was spun into wool, almost as fine as Angora. Mrs. Blackburn is right proud of the sweater she knitted from it.

Increasing  
In the first quarter of 1940, 61,720 family dwelling units, costing \$217,110,600, were constructed or projected by all types of builders in cities of 10,000 and greater population, an increase of 1,662 units and \$4,016,100 in value over the same period of 1939, it was estimated by the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

**120,000 FLYING CADETS  
REQUIRED ANNUALLY;  
VALUABLE TRAINING**

With New England, nearest point to Europe in the United States, being regarded as the nation's first line of defense, the New England Flying Cadet Committee today announced a speeding up of its campaign for recruits to qualify for training as Flying Cadets in the Army Air Corps.

The Government is now asking for 120,000 Flying Cadet applicants annually, and the quota for Massachusetts, according to Major Willis S. Fitch, General Chairman of the Committee, has been increased to 668 each month.

The committee feels that thousands of available young men, thoroughly qualified, would apply for service as Flying Cadets, if they knew and appreciated what this free training service by the Government offers to them.

It is the purpose of this series of articles to explain in detail just what a Flying Cadet may expect, to show how the young man who has decided to follow aviation as his career may qualify to describe the requirements for the acceptance of candidates, to carry him along the various steps leading to the obtaining of the coveted pilot's wings and a commission in the Air Corps, and to emphasize the future that is awaiting when the training period and term of service have been completed.

When an applicant is accepted, he begins a course of instruction requiring about seven months, at a cost of more than \$20,000 to the Government. The instruction, in addition to the flying training, includes courses in navigation, meteorology, radio, and other subjects allied with military aviation. No better instruction in aviation is available anywhere in the world.

The pay of Flying Cadets during the training period is \$75 a month, in addition to food, lodging, clothing and medical and dental care. Upon successful completion of the course, a Flying Cadet receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and goes on active duty at \$205 a month plus quarters.

By an Act of Congress, Army Flying Cadets now receive \$10,000 free insurance during their seven months of training. Upon completion of the training, they receive \$150 to purchase an Air Corps lieutenant's uniform, and for each year of active duty they receive a cash bonus of \$500 in addition to their pay.

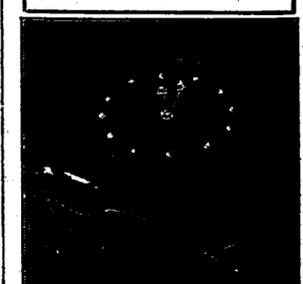
Protects Motorists

Thirteen-year-old Joseph M. Worsley of Atlantic City, N. J., earns pin money by tending parking meters, reveals the American magazine. He roams the streets and drops nickels into meters to protect absent-minded motorists. He collects up to a dollar and a quarter a day from men he has saved from over-parking fines.

Record Photography Speed  
University of Minnesota scientists have taken the fastest photograph on record—one that required but one one-hundred-millionth of a second. It was taken on a cathode ray oscillograph which recorded on a photographic plate the oscillations of an electrical current in a hundred-millionth of a second. It is called a vast improvement over any previously constructed oscillograph.

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

**Time To Dine**



An unusual dessert never loses its appeal. Here is a rennet-custard novelty that is rich enough for a dinner dessert, light enough for a midnight snack, healthful enough for anyone and delicious enough for everyone.

If midnight lunch is to be served, set the piped frosting clock hands at 12 o'clock. If it is a 4 o'clock Bridge luncheon, let your frosted hands point to that hour — and serve on schedule to make the dessert more appealing. Variations in the piped frosting are "Happy Birthday," or the first name of each guest. This delicious dessert calls for no eggs, no baking and no boiling — a hot weather treat that may be made in the cool of the morning and presented at the proper hour.

Clock-face Rennet-Custard  
2 cups milk (ordinary or homogenized)  
1 package chocolate rennet powder  
White butter frosting or whipped cream

Set out 4 or 5 dessert glasses or custard cups. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (120° F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir contents of package chocolate rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved — not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert glasses or custard cups. Do not move until firm — about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, garnish by piping frosting through pastry tube or whipped cream on surface to represent the face of a clock; dots to represent numbers, with hands pointing to twelve o'clock. Serves 4 or 5.

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