

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 43

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Every American Should Know What Inflation Means

**Inflation Means That Your Dollar Will Buy Less and Less—High Prices and High Wages Are the Sure Signs Of Financial Trouble In the Future.**

Inflation is one of the words that you often find used nowadays by writers on financial matters. They talk of the threat of inflation, and the dangers of it to the economic order. Now it must be admitted that the seeds of inflation are well planted in our present financial system. Wages are going up, and recent strikes for higher pay have been successful. Prices are going up, not too noticeably, but creeping in here and there. I bought an article the other day where the 30% increase in price was plainly marked over the old selling figures. It won't affect many of our readers, but mink coats selling for from \$1,500 to \$2,500 are due to increase 25% in cost.

Inflation simply means that your dollar will buy less and less, and the way that inflation usually begins is by the ballooning of prices. In the rush of the defense program, haste and waste will go together. Both capital and labor will profit by the lavish spending, but also the seeds of inflation will begin to sprout. Unless something is done to check the rapid growth, a most dire harvest will be produced.

It is well to recall those bitter days in Germany when a mark became worth less than the paper it was printed upon. In a recent book "Refugee" there is a glimpse of what that inflation meant. The author, who was then a German girl, says that her father had a life insurance policy for 1000 marks to be paid at his 60th birthday. With it he and his wife "had planned to journey to South Germany where they were born." But when the postman brought the 1,000 marks, the wife took them to a store at once, and received for them half a pound of margarine. And had she waited until evening she would have been able to buy only a quarter of a pound. Inflation becomes very easily a vicious spiral which sometimes ascends with great rapidity. Someone has brightly called inflation "wind in the national belly."

Now if inflation is likely to come, although governmental activity may slow down its tempo, what is the best way to prepare for it, if one has any savings at all. A wild bit of advice would be to suggest that everyone go in debt as deeply as possible for if inflation is to come then any debts will be paid with dollars worth far less than the dollars you borrowed.

Also it is well to remember that the wealth which will not be affected by inflation is wealth that is not money. Material things which people want will be the most valuable possessions. Therefore, if inflation is to come, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to spend your money for things you need or want. If inflation is coming it is well to buy now before the prices go up. And yet certainly such buying will help to force prices higher, because with the defense program that proportion of our manufacturing capacity

### HANCOCK

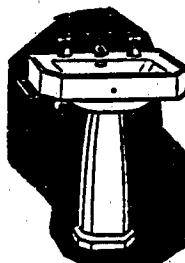
Chinese Relief, held at the home of Comtesse Alain de Pierrafeu Saturday.

Rev. William Weston preached here last Sunday and will preach here next Sunday also.

Governor Robert O. Blood spoke at the meeting of the Hancock Historical society Thursday with persons present from nearby towns. There were solos by Princess Toumanoff, accompanied by Miss Helen Norfleet of Peterboro.

About \$350 was cleared at the auction for the benefit of British and

The union service on Sunday was held in the Presbyterian church with a large audience present, who listened attentively to the organ recital by M. C. Baldwin, well known concert organist of New York and Florida.



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Good connections at Peterborough for Boston and Keene

### GRANITE STAGES

## Thelma Smith Bride Of Myrtle E. Reed

Miss Thelma Sarah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, and Myrtle Ellsworth of Acworth, were married Saturday afternoon in the Baptist church by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded satin with a long veil and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and baby's breath. She was attended by her three sisters, Miss Beatrice E. Smith as maid of honor and Mrs. Doris Stacy and Miss Geraldine Smith, bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore blue taffeta and carried pink gladioli, and the bridesmaids wore pink taffeta and marquisette and carried old fashioned bouquets.

The church was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

Wallace L. Reed attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Edward G. Smith, brother of the bride, and Elroy, Reed, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore blue crepe with a corsage of pink and white sweet peas and the mother of the bridegroom wore blue chiffon velvet with a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Antrim high and Concord Business college and was employed at the American Guernsey Cattle club in Peterboro. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Vilas high in Alstead and is a farmer in Acworth where they will reside.

### Antrim Locals

**WANTED**—Apple pickers and apple sorters. Part time and full time. See Guy Halef.

**FOR SALE**—Man's lamb skin coat, in excellent condition. Call Mrs. Fletcher, Harris Tavern, Antrim.

Mrs. Nettie Harriss of Antrim has been visiting Mrs. Flora Griswold in Bennington.

Mrs. B. F. Tenney and Mrs. M. A. Poor attended the state D. A. R. regents' conference in Concord Tuesday.

Mrs. Faunie Parker and Miss Helen Parker of Winchendon, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunlap and Harriet Wilkinson attended the evangelistic meeting in Grasmere Baptist church led by Rev. William Turkington.

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets and Mrs. Alwin Young are attending the field meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs in Bretton Woods.

Robert Nylander came home Saturday from Lake Sunapee where he worked all summer. He is now visiting his sister Mrs. Marion Nylander Lumburg and family in New York.

Oscar Robb, Miss Bernice Robb and Mrs. Fred Dunlap have been on an automobile trip for a few days, stopping in Gardiner, Me., to see Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chafee.

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

Thanks for your very generous support in answer to my appeal to send cards to my old side kick John Martin of Keene. John is much better but still a very sick man. He is still at the Keene hospital.

One day last week I visited two places in my district that for view cannot be surpassed anywhere. One was in a field a few rods east of the home of Otto R. Koskela of Peterboro. Mr. Koskela lives in the edge of the town, Peterboro, Dublin and Jaffrey. The other grand view was in the pasture in New Ipswich where Perry Maynard of Temple pastures his sheep. The view from either of these places is worth a looksee.

Speaking of chestnut trees that will bear this fall, a tree in Peterboro has now over 200 burs and looks like a good crop of chestnuts. We hope they are making a come-back.

The Dept. of the Interior, Wash-

ington, D. C., has just released a news sheet telling about the real value of the skunk to the farmer. The Govt. estimates that 3½ million skunks are trapped each year and the pelts sold in auction rooms. The skunk pelt is the most valuable fur pelt in the U. S. A. and that's why many states protect this animal.

They are very valuable to the farmer as they eat beetles, grasshoppers, grubs, mice and will keep farm clean of rats and mice. They also ate a great benefit to the fruit grower as they keep the field mice down which do a great deal of damage to fruit trees. Skunks also eat many thousand turtle eggs which is a benefit to the fishermen.

You want to get leaflet No. 196 "The Status of Migratory Game Birds 1940-41." Dept. of Interior.

This gives very valuable information to the fall hunter of waterfowl.

Believe it or not but the real con-

tended house cat is more destructive to wild life than the cat gone wild. This information comes from the state of Oklahoma who in the past three years have examined the stomachs of hundreds of cats both house and house cats gone wild. The house cat which is supposed to have a good home and well fed is the worst killer of the two.

Monday night I sat in at the monthly meeting of the Southern Council of Fish and Game clubs at Milford. Secy. Chapman reported many thousands of names on petitions to open two ponds to the public. These to be presented to the Governor and his Council this week for action.

Ran across Perley Warren of Bennington the other day and Perley was all smiles as he had a right to be. He showed me a long list of new members he had just collected to the newly organized Granite State Fox Hunters' Association.

You got to hand it to Perley.

Speaking of a man with plenty of time, you should see Clarence D. Collins of Georges Mills. His time consists of 200 rare clocks of all sizes and descriptions. The last one he has added to his collection is

in Europe many years ago. It's

(Continued on page 8)

## Unity Past Noble Grands Install New Officers

Mrs. Gladys Sanderson of Milford was installed president of the Unity Past Noble Grands' association at Old Fellow's hall in Milford Thursday afternoon.

Other officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Marietta Fowler of Greenville, Mrs. Emma Nay of Andover, Mrs. Catherine Young of Peterboro, Miss Edith Stickney of Hollis and Mrs. Eva Ames of Wilton, vice-presidents; Mrs. Winona Smith of Milford, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Durfee of Peterboro, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Goen of Peterboro, marshal; Mrs. Helene Greene of Greenville, assistant marshal; Mrs. Cora Hunt of Antrim, chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Borders of Hollis, sentinel and Mrs. Inez Sawyer of Antrim, musician.

The afternoon program, attended by approximately 60 delegates, featured a drum major exhibition; a reading and singing of "God Bless America" by four-year-old Irene Ayers of Milford. There were vocal solos by Rev. Donald H. McAninch of Milford; readings by Miss Anita Hutchinson of Milford; readings by Mrs. Clara Trumbull of Milford; vocal solos by Ethel Roeder of Antrim. The program was in charge of Mrs. Mary Varnum of Milford.

### SEN. TOBEY WILL APPOINT ONE TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Senator Charles W. Tobey has announced that he will be entitled to one appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for entrance in July 1942.

In fairness to all candidates, Senator Tobey will conduct a competitive Civil Service examination from which to make his selection for this appointment.

This examination is to be held on October 4, 1941 and is the only competitive test that will be given from which he is to select his appointee. The examinations will be given in the post offices at Berlin, Claremont, Concord, Durham, Hanover, Keene, Laconia, Manchester, Plymouth, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire or if any New Hampshire boy wishing to take the examination is out of the state at the time, it can be arranged to have him take it at the nearest examination point to where he is located.

Senator Tobey invites any New Hampshire boys, between the ages of 17 and 21, who are interested to write to him at once for full particulars.

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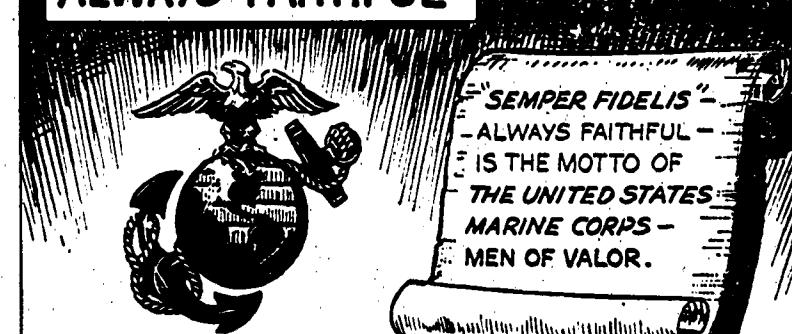
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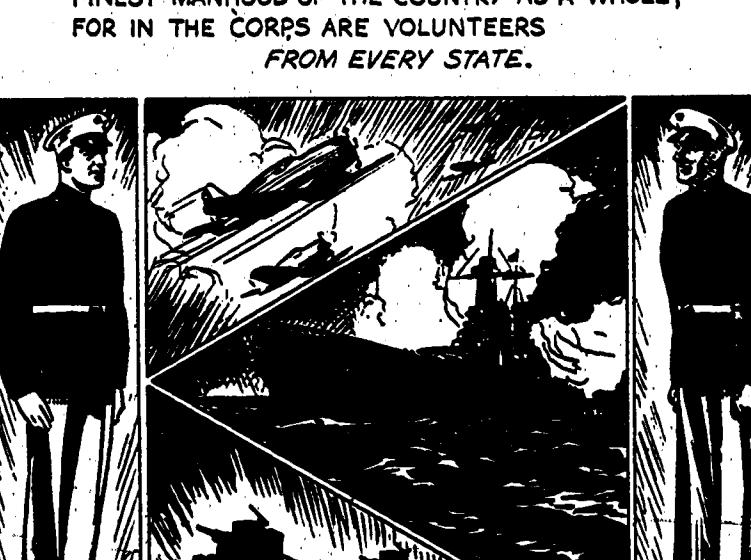
### OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

#### ALWAYS FAITHFUL



"SEMPER FIDELIS"—  
ALWAYS FAITHFUL—  
IS THE MOTTO OF  
THE UNITED STATES  
MARINE CORPS—  
MEN OF VALOR.

THE MARINES ARE A CROSS-SECTION OF THE  
FINEST MANHOOD OF THE COUNTRY AS A WHOLE,  
FOR IN THE CORPS ARE VOLUNTEERS



THEIR MOTTO IS THE IDEAL OF AMERICA TODAY—  
ALWAYS FAITHFUL,—ALL UNITED,—ALL  
WORKING FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

## Roosevelt Asserts Positive Stand Against Appeasement as Lindbergh Sees Trouble With Great Britain; Diplomats Try Their Hand in Far East

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news service and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### PEOPLE: And Realization

President Roosevelt, realizing that he was faced with a determined anti-intervention bloc, both in press and congress, which was taking as its theme "pooh-pooh, there's no danger," had been making strides in his effort to bring about in the American public a realization of what he considered to be the real seriousness of the international situation. Coupled with this was an effort he was making to have Americans also make a more realistic evaluation of their own blessings. In recent utterances, particularly in one from Hyde Park, he quoted at length from a personal letter to him



SEES PRESIDENT

Ambassador Nomura recently delivered a personal message to President Roosevelt from Prince Konoye, Japanese premier. This started rumors of "peace" negotiations for the Pacific.

from an unnamed mother, in which she said, in part:

"It is 'terrifying, coming from Europe, to realize that many of these people (in America) in their unruled existence, seem to have no idea of what hangs over their heads today."

"They put themselves in a posture where they cannot squawk about what they don't see."

"They go about their 'daily dozens' ignoring the threatening heel of human beings who want to destroy the freedom, the normal life to which they have been accustomed."

"In Europe there is not a nation of those who have suffered abuse whose people are not aware of what America stands for. They pray daily that America will save itself by helping greatly to defeat Hitlerism."

The President, echoing her sentiments, said:

"That is a thought we all feel. We want to keep America so that in all the years to come, long after all of us here are gone, someone will be able to meet as we are doing, as we hope to meet next year."

And, later, in a message particularly to labor, along the line of urging America to consider its own blessings, he said:

"Only in a democracy could there be a day set aside for millions of workers, free men and women in a free country."

"Only in democracy could they spend the day in free worship, enjoying the right to speak their minds, to read uncensored news and to hear uncensored radio programs."

"Today we in America are faced with the great task of preserving that democracy and we, too, will offer our utmost in labor and sacrifice just as our fathers and our fathers' fathers did." His Labor Day talk declared unequivocally for the defeat of Hitlerism and his refusal to become "a Benedict Arnold" by accepting appeasement and "crumbs" from Hitler's "peace" table.

### LINDBERGH:

#### Sees New Menace

Charles A. Lindbergh, chief administration critic, enlivened the discussion of extended aid to Britain and Russia by turning on England, and warning the American people in an address that if we banked too much on the British, we might find ourselves in the same company with Finland and France.

Pointing out that these two nations, like this country, started out in their participation of the war as allies of Britain, and now were

finding themselves at least technically enemies of the British. Lindbergh's speech was headlined in many newspapers as "Lindbergh Says British May Fight U. S.", and given prominent position.

At about the same time Representative Cox of Georgia, bitterly denouncing the presidential shakeup of the defense production group, declared that the White House was letting the "left-wingers" take control of industry, and that the new alignment would "tie the hands" of William S. Knudsen, and "kick Stettinius out of the picture."

Yet on the same day Mr. Knudsen himself was quoted as saying:

"I feel that the new arrangement will achieve splendid results in increasing the rate of production."

It was a succession of incidents like these which enlivened the American war effort at the same time confusing newspaper readers as to the thought of leaders on controversial subjects of how the effort should be conducted.

### VICHY:

#### In Limelight

The shooting of Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat by Paul Collette, a Norman youthful assassin who had to join the French Legion to fight the Soviet in order to get close to the Nazi collaborator with his pistol, turned eyes suddenly toward Vichy, and the double assassination attempt seemed confirmatory of previous reports of serious unrest.

At almost the same time that stories were coming across the wires telling of the sudden arousal of sympathy for Collette, a New York newspaper writer uncovered a story about the operations in the United States of a clique of Vichy agents, working under the direct control of Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador to the United States.

It was a romantic yarn, telling how advance plans of General DeGaulle's ill-fated expedition against



SHOT

The shooting of former Premier Pierre Laval, Nazi collaborator, is believed to be but one instance of widespread opposition in France to the Petain-Hitler program.

Dakar were smuggled into the U. S. in the gasoline tank of an automobile shipped to Hoboken from London and on a Greek steamer.

The plans presumably were turned over to the Vichy government by agents here. The story, evidently the result of long and careful investigation by the writer for his newspaper, named more than a dozen names, including that of the ambassador himself, and created a profound sensation, certain to bring repercussions.

It was charged, among other things, that a secret French police agent had been sent here and had established the undercover organization.

At the same time that Laval and Deat were near death from their wounds as a sort of culmination of French unrest and sabotage against the pro-Nazis, it was reported from Stockholm, mine of information about conditions in Norway, that Quisling himself had tried suicide by taking sleeping pills.

The report stated that the nervous puppet Nazi leader in conquered Norway had been found unconscious and that prompt medical attention saved his life.

The Swedish sources stated in passing that their country, as well as Switzerland and Portugal, the only three European nations not engaged in the struggle one way or another, were being strongly propagandized by Germany on taking sides, with considerable "advice" as to which side to take.

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

**REHOBOTH.**—This Delaware summer resort town had a blackout of several hours and an airplane caused it. The plane, carrying a man and woman, crashed to a forced landing through electric power lines and burst into flames. Although the pair escaped instant death, the town was thrown into darkness for several hours. There was annoyance but no casualties.

**NEW YORK.**—Having confessed 10 murders of women, Jarvis R. Cato, 36, was held in jail as a score or more cities on the eastern seaboard asked detectives to question him about still other unsolved murders of women.

**WASHINGTON.**—A further cue is forecast in oil supplies from producers to dealers during the remainder of September.

### JAPAN: And Roosevelt

A long conference between Ambassador Nomura and President Roosevelt, followed by the announcement from the White House that the President personally would attempt a peaceful solution of the Japanese-American impasse brought hopes up high that the outcome might be the freeing of the Pacific fleet or a portion of it to aid in the battle of the Atlantic.

Nomura's attitude, following the conference, had been:

"The gaps between the policy of our two nations are not so great but that they can be bridged peacefully."

Almost immediately Prince Konoye, Japanese premier, issued a statement of aims in which two points stood out—a desire to "dispose of the Chinese affair"—and a wish "for lasting peace and prosperity in the Pacific."

Those were broad aims with which the United States had no quarrel. Yet a recent speech of Churchill was taken by some to mean that America was about to appease Japan by tossing China overboard. This the President swiftly denied and said it should not be read into the Churchill speech.

However, that remained a chief issue. For few could reconcile with President Roosevelt's general foreign policy the throwing over of a democratic oppressed nation to appear a nation already labeled by this country as "aggressor."

Even a bigger obstacle, and one requiring most delicate handling was the question of lease-lend aid to Russia. Again unless the President was to make a most drastic appeasement move, gasoline and oil would be going to the Soviet through Vladivostok, a pill Japan so far had announced itself unable to swallow.

Some observers saw these two aims as insuperable obstacles to any rapprochement between the Japanese and Americans, and believed the Nomura statement and the Konoye message were simply further Japanese "stalling" and "bluffing" to avoid becoming embroiled in any further warfare.

The Nazi announcements (and many believed the Japanese government was taking its dictation from Berlin) gave Japan no choice if it wanted to follow German leadership, stated flatly that they opposed oil shipping into Vladivostok, not only on their own part but on that of Japan, and sharply criticized President Roosevelt and Churchill in these words:

"The abyss separating the real future of our (Japan's and Germany's) common destiny from the propagandistic verbosity of Churchill and Roosevelt is clearly visible."

The Vladivostok plan was denounced as "plans to bring in foreign influences through such back doors to keep Bolshevism alive." TAX BILL: Still Unsolved

As the Senate made ready to act on the new tax, the situation was:

The house had paraded about \$300,000,000 from what Secretary Morgenthau had asked for—about three and a half billions. The house thought \$3,200,000,000 enough.

The senate finance committee on the other hand, set the American tax bill at \$3,672,000,000, or about \$172,000,000 more than Secretary Morgenthau had asked in the first place.

Thus the amount of the pocketbooks of the country would provide toward meeting America's present war expenditure was still very much in doubt, and tied into this doubt were several features of the various taxes on which there was considerable difference of opinion.

Washington observers figured that out of the huddle and the debate would come a tax bill carrying something halfway between the decision of the two houses—or right close to Morgenthau's original figure, three and a half billions.

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### AMERICAN LEGION: Serious Note

On Milwaukee in mid-September will converge an estimated 150,000 American Legionnaires, families and friends, but this year's national conclave will bear a more serious atmosphere than ever before. Announced recently by National Commander Milo Warner was a roster of speakers indicating that fun-loving Legionnaires will get down to brass tacks on subjects like national defense, American participation in the war and Pan-Americanism.

## Washington Digest

### Morale for Defense Is National Problem

Lack of Rhythm Marks American Efforts to Arm; Wider Use of Plastics in Industry Would Benefit Farmer.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H St., N. W.

Washington, D. C.

### Use of Plastics Would Aid Farmer

If you've ever watched a slow-motion picture of a high-diver, a professional golfer, or any other trained athlete in action, the thing that strikes you first is the perfect rhythm.

If you come back to America's peace-capital of Washington from Canada's peace-capital of Ottawa, the first thing you notice is the lack of rhythm.

As one just-returned American who was comparing notes with me remarked: "Canada seems to be taking the war in her stride."

Certainly Washington is not.

Today the one topic in the capital is—"Morale for defense," how to achieve it. And very few people can say how. Morale by speeches doesn't work so well because speech is free and there are always "un-moral" speeches, too. Morale by committee doesn't seem to work.

There are plenty of committees. They solicit funds for advertising. Ads appear in the metropolitan papers. One greeted my eye this morning, the first line of which read:

"The next few weeks may decide what will happen in America in these next weeks. You can make people see the truth about the peril you face, that your family faces, that this whole nation faces . . . But can you? Or do you want to?"

### Civilian Defense Effort.

A few days ago, as some of you may have heard me mention over the air, I sat in a little group in Washington where a very earnest, very emphatic man was talking about this very thing. He was an army officer in a branch of the service that is tied up very closely with the civilian defense effort. He is at his desk from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 at night. I never heard a talk that sounded less like what the average person thinks a professional soldier says when he "sounds off."

"If things go the way they are going," he said—he referred to the lag in defense production and the lack of civilian support of our defense effort—"it will be fine for me. I'll be a major-general. But you civilians and your children will have to pay for a bigger and bigger army the rest of your lives. In the end, there will be nothing left of life as we have known it in America."

He went on to say that the time had come to explain to the American people that "it is no longer a question of whether you like Britain, whether you approve of the administration, what you think of the President, but just what is going to happen to you" if the United States doesn't end dissension over defense, and build up an unbeatable machine right now which is stronger than the potentialities of the Axis.

### Need for Co-operation.

Objective observers here say that the trouble with the defense program itself boils down to this: civilian demands have been taken care of rather than defense demands. You can't have your guns and your butter, too. Nearly 9,000,000 man-days have been lost by strikes. Business that wants to help the government has frequently been given insufficient co-operation—that is, the government has not been geared to tell just what it wants. Business that doesn't want to help has not been forced to.

Back of it all is public apathy. And that is the key note.

Washington can't be described as apathetic. It is hectic. But there isn't sufficient drive from the people throughout the country to move Congress into dynamic action. The leaders in Washington have not the sufficient assurance that Congress and the people are back of them so that they can drive through their programs.

In Ottawa there are no bands playing, no soldiers on parade.

But there is some tension. An Englishman just over said to me that, after spending two days in the Canadian capital, he was worn out and "longed for the tranquility of London." But Ottawa's tension is merely the strain of a nation with a relatively small population carrying a heavy burden.

Excitement seems to vary in direct proportion to the distance from the shooting. The nearer to the front, the more folk saw wood and the less they say.

### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Q. A Nazi plane crashed off the Norwegian coast. A fisherman put off in his boat and when he returned alone, he was asked, "Were none of the fliers alive?" The fisherman answered, "One said he was, but you know you can't believe those Nazis."

Q. Don't worry about our boys in Iceland. Returned travelers from that little island tell us that whisky is a dollar and a half a drink there.

Q. Secretary Wickard says he can't conceive of a satisfactory future for the American people if we ignore the one-third of our land which is, or should be, forest. In other words, we can't get along without the "Sticks."

Q. Food may not win the war, but it will have a lot to do with writing the peace treaties.—Secretary Wickard.

## GRASS ROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### WE, THE JOHN DOES, ENTITLED TO KNOW

IN LESS THAN 18 months, the congress of the United States, our representatives at Washington, has obligated John Doe, Mrs. John Doe, John Doe Jr., Sally Doe and Baby Doe for \$512 each, the whole Doe family for \$2,580.

All of us John Does, and our families, realize the need of being prepared to defend our nation, our institutions, our way of life, our homes, but as those who must pay for that defense, we are entitled to know what it is costing and what we are buying.

Appropriations made by congress for 18 months, up to August 1 of this year, have amounted to \$7,559,855,610. During that 18-month period, congress has obligated each man, woman and child, including the babies, for \$512. Each family of five is obligated for \$2,580. And that is not the end, for additional appropriations of from \$6 to 10 billion more will probably be made before the end of December.

We John Does do not object to digging down in our jeans to pay for whatever may be necessary to defend this land we love, but as the fellows who must pay the bills, we feel we have a right to know what we need and to receive an accounting as to what we are actually getting for these sums for which we have been obligated.

Certainly someone must know how many really serviceable planes we had when the agitation started and can give an honest statement of what we have now. We should know how many light, medium and heavy tanks we had when it started and how many we have now. We are entitled to more than a statement

# Vanished Men ??

By GEORGE MARSH

From Publishing Co.  
W.M.U. Service

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

Malone flashed his pocket torch on the face of his friend, swollen beyond recognition. "By the father of all the moose, Blaise, look at him!"

"By gar, boss, we're you get dem bite?"

"You mean to say you two didn't hear the .45 a few hours back?" demanded Garry.

"Not a shot I saw through the glasses that you and Lise were sitting pretty cozy on the beach and everything looked all right, so Blaise and I took a paddle up the lake. We came back around five, couldn't find you, so turned Flame loose. Then we lost him."

"Yes," laughed Garry, "everything was all right except that Tete-Blanche and his mob jumped me after she left. But I got three or four before they cracked me from behind with a club. I came to, lashed to a tree in a small bog back in the bush. Flame, bless 'im! took their trail and found me. Then chewed the thongs on my wrists."

"I told you, Garry!" burst out Red, flourishing his long arms in his anger. "Blaise and I warned you! The little, doublecrossing—"

"Wait till you hear the story, Red. It's a queer one!"

As they paddled back to camp, Finlay told the story in detail. "Well, what do you think, Constable Malone?"

"It looks like wolf eat wolf, now, Sergeant Finlay. If we don't get this Tete-Blanche, he's bound to get us! After today it'll be no quarter."

"Well, what's your idea, Blaise?" asked Finlay.

"We get dat white-head, quick, or we navare leave de lake. Dey goin' to hunt us like starve wolf. Some night we go straight to Isadore's place, I put a knife into Tete-Blanche in hees bed and we take Isadore to de railroad."

"Steady! Not so bloodthirsty!" objected Finlay, splashing water on his tortured face and chest. "We happen to be police, you know. My orders are to investigate the disappearance of six men."

"Until we can show that Isadore has a vital reason for keeping white men out of this country we've got no motive for his having them shot."

"I thought, of course, it was placer gold, somewhere on the river. Isadore was covering," said Red, "but Wabistan's never seen them working the bars."

"That's just it. We can't show a plausible motive for murdering these men. Until we find one we're licked. We haven't scratched the surface of this case yet, Red."

"You're right, chief. And if he succeeds in turning the Montagnais against us, we'll never get out of this country."

"They'll swarm on us. If we have to disclose the fact that we're police, Isadore will blame the Indians, stand pat and we're licked."

"Exactly, and he'll bring charges against me for firing on his men without cause."

Red snorted in disgust. "Why, you had to fight 'em, Garry! You knew they'd wipe you out if they took you and there'd be no proof of what happened. Of course, it's regulation but, after what we know and what they tried to do to you, what are you going to call it when Blaise and I meet up with this Tete-Blanche?"

"Self-defense, Red!" Garry chuckled.

"Thanks, Sergeant Finlay! Do you know this is the toughest assignment you and I ever had? You asked for it and got it because you were a trained surveyor before you joined the force."

## CHAPTER XI

The returning Peterboro was met at the camp by Wabistan and his two sons. Beneath his thatch of grizzled hair and seamed forehead the old man's eyes were ready with excitement. "Ver' bad time at head of lake!" he announced. "Kinebik geeeve de Montagnais whiskey an' tell dem white man make de chil' sick, an' more will die if de 'Evil Eye' on Three Leg' stay on Waswanipi." The startled Indian peered into Garry's caricature of a face as he took his hand. "How you come dis way?" he demanded.

Finlay attempted a twisted smile. "Your friend, Tete-Blanche, tied me up and left me to the bugs."

The muscles in Blaise Brassard's jaw bulged. "When we leave Waswanipi," he rasped in Cree, "we leave Tete-Blanche in the ground and take Isadore with us! He has broken the law and given the Montagnais whiskey!"

"Take Isadore with you? Are you police sent by the Fathers at Ottawa?" excitedly demanded the old man.

Blaise shook his head. "No, but we are sent by the Fathers to make a picture of the lakes." He repeated his talk with Wabistan to his friends.

"He's right, Blaise," said Garry. "They've shown their hand. After today they've got to get rid of us to save their skins. And they'll use Kinebik and this evil eye mumbo-jumbo to do it."

## INSTALLMENT TEN

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 bold strike and aims to keep prospectors out of the country at any cost. The three

men start out on the Nottaway, and visit Isadore in his magnificence home. Finlay meets Lise, Isadore's stepdaughter, in response to an appeal to save her. He is ambushed and knocked unconscious. Malone and Blaise find him.

"Well, what's our next move, chief?" demanded Red, fidgeting like a bear on a chain. "After what they tried today I'm not sleeping sound until I get my hooks on this white head."

"Don't underestimate that bird, Red," warned Garry as he sat stripped to the waist by the fire, rubbing his tormented body with the soda solution. "He's quick as an otter. I was sure I had him today. He wasn't ten yards away and coming in, head on, when I threw the gun on him! I never made a worse miss."

"You don't make many, Garry. Now what are the orders?"

"I'm going to Matagami to have a report for headquarters relayed by canoe to the railroad. It's my alibi and last will and testament," said the blinded man, nursing his puffed face. "With these wild Montagnais crazy with Isadore's whiskey fed up with the idea that we've sickened their children, we've got the chance a rabbit has with a snowy owl."

Malone stopped his pacing, bent and peered anxiously into the fire-lit face of his friend. Then he faltered: "You're—you're not sending—for help?"

An effigy of a smile touched Finlay's distorted features.

"Do you think I am, Red?"

"Not the Sergeant Garrett Finlay I wintered on the Liard River with—not the man I saw bluff those miners at Fort McLeod!"

"No, we'll play this through, the four of us, as we started," said Fin-

"After what has happened you have good reason never to trust me again. The very thought drives me frantic. But I had to write you. I swear I did not know they had followed me. If I had, could I have acted that way before those breeds? Could I have lost my head—done what I did? Do you think me as cheap as that? But I'm not sorry. I'm terribly glad. Believe it or not, I was honest. I was carried far out to sea. I've never met a man like you, Garry Finlay!

"That night Jules rushed in and called Jules from the table. When he returned, I knew by his face something awful had happened. 'You met Finlay this afternoon, damn you!' he roared. 'Now three men are dead and another hurt! But this fake surveyor paid for it to night!' Then he struck me in the face!"

"It was all so sudden—so ghastly. He wouldn't tell us what had happened. I didn't know whether you were alive or dead. He accused me of trying to betray him. When I asked him what there was to betray he started towards me and I ran to my room to get my pistol. He'll never strike me again—never!"

"Oh, I beg you to believe me! I knew nothing—nothing about those men! They saw my canoe leave for the swimming beach and followed. They never had done it before. I was sick not knowing what I had done to you. And I was so terribly alone—so helpless! I didn't dare trust Corinne. She talks too much. Finally I found Louis Mikisis, my messenger, and he listened outside Tete-Blanche's cabin and learned that you had been left to die in a swamp. If I had known where you were, Garry Finlay, I would have found you, that night. But I could only suffer and pray."

"In the morning I saw Tete-Blanche and Tetu returning in a canoe to the post. Jules met them on the shore and acted like a wild man. Later Louis told me that you had escaped. I went to my room and cried. You were alive—alive and free!"

"Last night Jules was in the trade-room with Tete-Blanche, Tetu and Labelle. I listened at the open window. They are going to set a guard at the outlet of the lake, the Quiet Water. They'll try to ambush you. Your lives depend on your leaving at once!"

"I implore you, Garry Finlay, trust me and send an answer by Louis. If you wish to reach me, later, leave a note under the big rock on the bathing beach. Louis will get it. Please, oh, please believe that I was honest that day, that I—that you're my only hope."

"Lise."

Finlay's brown hands were unsteady as he finished the letter. As wind driven surf pounds a beach, wave on wave of emotion had beaten through him as he read. He read the letter again while the waiting Malone and Blaise scowled.

Finlay handed the letter to the disturbed Malone. "We were wrong, Red. This letter is honest and explains the whole thing. It couldn't have been faked and, besides, they know it wouldn't work the second time. There's news here that'll interest you. When you read it, you'll agree that Isadore couldn't have had a hand in this. It's too damned straight!"

Malone slowly wagged his head as he took the letter. "What the women will do to a good man!" he sighed. But, gradually, as he read, the sneer on his incredulous face smoothed out.

"Well, I'll be shot at sunrise if I don't think the kid's on the level!" exploded Malone, returning the letter to Garry. "I've handed her some pretty raw compliments, Garry, but I'm goin' to take them all back right here and now. Isadore'd never play it this way if he was behind this. That girl can sure write a letter, and boy! is she weak on Sergeant Garrett Finlay? Some medicine man, chief!"

In the morning Wabistan left for the head of the lake to carry on his losing fight against the medicine man. For two days Garry's physical condition kept him in camp, then the swelling began to leave his eyes and he could see. The afternoon of the third day, on his return from the gill-nets with Moise Wabistan, Blaise announced: "Cano' movin' up de shore!"

Red got his glasses from the tent. "Well, I'll be whoop-sawed if that double-crossing Jane hasn't had the gall to send that boy hunting for us, again!" snorted Malone.

"Sure it's the one who brought that message?" asked Finlay, alive to the sudden tightening of his throat, the jump of his pulse. He was again deep in the spell of those last moments with Lise Demarais.

"Absolutely, and he's scared into a cold sweat," said Red, his binoculars at his eyes. "Got to hand it to that kid! He's game to show up here after what happened."

A hundred yards from shore the canoeeman held his paddle with

"Garry, we're goin' to take them all back right here and now. Isadore'd never play it this way if he was behind this. That girl can sure write a letter, and boy! is she weak on Sergeant Garrett Finlay? Some medicine man, chief!"

The blood drifted up over Finlay's brown neck and cheeks as he met Malone's grin. "Red, we're going to take care of her!" he said quietly.

Malone thrust out a big-wristed hand and gripped Garry's. "We are, chief, and so is Blaise! Aren't you, Blaise, you old sour face?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Malone thrust out a big-wristed hand and gripped Garry's. "We are, chief, and so is Blaise! Aren't you, Blaise, you old sour face?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PARSONS &amp; ROBERT ASHLEY

BY GENE COOPER

ILLUSTRATION BY RAYMOND C. STONE

MUSIC BY ERIC SCHAFFNER

ARRANGED BY RAYMOND C. STONE

PERFORMED BY THE ROBERT ASHLEY GROUP

WITH THE ROBERT ASHLEY GROUP

AND THE ROBERT ASHLEY GROUP

**CAPITOL**

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

KENDS THURS. "Blossoms in the Dust"  
SEPT. 11

FRI. SAT. SEPT. 12, 13 GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

The Hilarious Laugh Riot!  
"World Premiere"  
with JOHN BARRYMORE

ALSO ROY ROGERS

in "In Old Cheyenne"

SUN., MON. and TUES. MICKEY JUDY  
SEPT. 14, 15, 16 ROONEY and GARLAND

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

LATE NEWS

WED., THURS., GINGER ROGERS in  
SEPT. 17, 18 "Tom, Dick and Harry"

With JEFFREY LYNN

[AND YOU MUST SEE THE LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"  
"PEACE by ADOLPH HITLER"]

**Cash Nite Wed.** WIN \$20.00 or MORE

**Antrim Locals**

Born at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord on Saturday, Aug. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dodge, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Fournier have moved from the Wilson house on Jameson avenue to the house they recently purchased on Pleasant street.

Henry Hurlin is taking a two weeks' vacation and has closed his house for that period. Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson will visit her daughter in Claremont and Miss Beatrice Smith will also have a vacation.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson returned from a week at South Truro, Mass., Friday with her brother, Dr. W. Lewis Roberts, and wife. They left Saturday for a trip through Maine. Mrs. Wilkinson's sisters, Mrs. Helen Waite of Goffstown and Mrs. Lillian Dunlap and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Marston, of Bedford visited her also on Saturday.

**NAMES OF PASTORS AND SUPPLIES SINCE THE DEDICATION  
OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,**

OCTOBER 9, 1864

1864.....	Supplied by Otis Cole
1865.....	Supplied by Otis Cole and Leroy Stow
1866.....	Supplied by R. G. Adams and A. J. Hall
1867.....	Supplied by A. A. Cleveland
1868.....	Supplied by C. E. Dorr
1869.....	Supplied by Lewis Howard
1870.....	Supplied by I. W. Fulton
1871.....	Supplied by Jacob F. Spaulding
1872-3.....	Supplied by J. W. Cooleidge
1874.....	Supplied by J. R. Bartlett
1875.....	J. R. Bartlett
1876-7.....	Supplied by J. L. Felt
1878.....	J. L. Felt
1879-80.....	Supplied by G. M. Curl
1881.....	G. M. Curl
1882.....	William Woods
1883-4.....	N. C. Alger
1885-6-7.....	A. F. Baxter
1888.....	Albert Twitchell
1889-90-91.....	Thomas Whiteside
1892.....	M. T. Cliley
1893-4-5-6.....	Charles E. Eaton
1897-8-9.....	William A. Loyne
1900-1.....	Joseph H. Irwin
1902-3.....	J. Edgar Montgomery
1904-5-6.....	Edwin S. Collier
1907-8-9.....	Alba M. Markey
1910-11-12.....	William J. Atkinson to Sept., 1912. Charles Burgess supplied six weeks. Charles Colesmith and others supplied a few weeks when G. B. Van Buskirk came as regular pastor.
Dec. 1912-13-14.....	G. B. Van Buskirk
1915-16.....	E. C. Clough
1917-18-19.....	Robert S. Barker
1920-21.....	George Davies
1922-23-24-25-26.....	William Thompson
1927-1931.....	No pastor
1931-1932 to Dec. 1932-33-34 to Feb. 1935	Charles Tilton John P. Brooks
Feb. 1935.....	John P. Brooks
Feb. to April 1935.....	Glenn Warner

**BANK BY MAIL****HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

**Antrim Locals**

Miss Barbara Fluri returned to Plymouth Teachers' college Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. Doyle of Concord is visiting her son, Dr. J. C. Doyle, and family.

Born on Tuesday, September 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varnum, a son.

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals went Tuesday to New London to attend the Ministers' Retreat.

Mrs. Mary B. Cram returned to her home here on Monday after staying for some time in Keene.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church held a food sale in the church dining room on Friday afternoon.

Maurice A. Poor went to Woodsville Tuesday to attend a state meeting of the water commissioners.

Mrs. Blanche Thompson is taking a week's vacation from her duties in the Public Service Office.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell and guest, Mrs. McCoy, with Harriet Wilkinson, spent Friday in Plaistow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amiot have moved into the north apartment in Arthur Proctor's house.

Mrs. G. May Fuggle is visiting Mrs. Grace Miner and Mrs. Mary Temple.

Mrs. Annie Ames has returned from North Berwick, Me., where she has been spending the summer.

Kenneth Grant received injuries to his foot at his work in the Monadnock Paper mill, which required 16 stitches to close.

The break in the water main near Edward Knapp's place was quite a serious one, which took nearly all Saturday to mend.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kittredge was baptized by his grandfather, the Rev. W. M. Kittredge, during the morning service at the Presbyterian church.

At a special school meeting Friday evening the school board was authorized to borrow \$720 to purchase a new boiler for the high school building. Work on preparing for its installation was begun Saturday.

—LOT of nice second-hand ranges, all kinds, for wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity. Prices right. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Howard Nichols, (Marie Parker) of Saxton River, Vt. called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Deper of Concord were Sunday callers on Mrs. Charles L. Fowler.

Rev. and Mrs. Kittredge entertained over the week end their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McN. Kittredge and three children Nancy, Sally and Richard of Catonsville, Md.

The Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon September 17 at three o'clock in the vestry. Public supper will be served at six o'clock.

H. Burr Eldredge, of Winchendon, Mass., a director of the Hillsboro Messenger Publishing Co., Inc., was recently elected a director of the First National Bank at Winchendon. Mr. Eldredge is a member of Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., of Antrim; Mount Crotched Encampment, No. 39, of Antrim; and Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Hillsboro. Together with his brother, Cranston D. Eldredge, who is a director of the Winchendon Co-Operative Bank, they publish The Winchendon, Mass., Courier and The Jaffrey, N. H., Recorder.

Hillsboro's "blackout" on Sunday night according to all observers, was a complete success. There were one or two instances where lights were kept on, either from neglect or through misunderstanding.

Although it was a bright moonlight night dark cloud very obligingly covered the moon during the ten minute period leaving the town in almost total darkness. Many traveling autoists drew up to the roadside and put their lights out, making what might be called a perfect test.

When a woman allows her children to do the things their father doesn't want them to do, it's called the maternal instinct.

"The golden-skinned grapefruit is beautiful to look at," says an artist. But it is the juice inside that generally catches the eye.

Another angle on gasless Sundays would be the bootlegger's whisper, "How about a gallon of high-test stuff, buddy—right off a Japanese boat."

For the past few years we have made it a practice that every time we received a new subscriber we would cut off someone that wouldn't pay, but the devil of it is, there aren't quite enough new subscribers coming in to take up all the ones that ought to be cut off.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

**The Antrim Reporter**

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1941

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 75¢ 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.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

**REPORTERETTES**

Some men like to cook. Some cook in self-defense.

A man's clothes and his friendships need constant repair.

Remember when women's place was in the home? Wasn't cooking good then?

The less a man thinks about his successes, the more other folks are likely to think of them.

I always say, it isn't how much a man knows but what he knows that makes him smart.

One way to spoil your husband's ravin' about his old girls is to have him talk to their husbands.

Why is it that a plain-lookin' girl takes such delight in tellin' a pretty girl that her slip is showin'?

Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," now faces a new problem. He has just bought a farm.

There's one thing to remember when you're raisin' children—don't lift them over all the hard spots.

Some people would be mighty rich if they could get a nickel for every opinion they're now giving away free.

Toy manufacturers and buyers already are preparing for Christmas, knowing darn well that there is a Santa Claus.

Ten billion dollars a year paid to racketeers and criminals! It's a land of opportunity if you aren't a mere worker.

People who're jest naturally bubblin' with energy never seem to get tired. It's the folks they're with who get worn out.

When a woman allows her children to do the things their father doesn't want them to do, it's called the maternal instinct.

"The golden-skinned grapefruit is beautiful to look at," says an artist. But it is the juice inside that generally catches the eye.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 18th day of August A. D., 1941.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register

41-48

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

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 11

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Storms and their Effect," Rom. 8:26-30.

Sunday, Sept. 14

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Daily Bread."

Union Service 7 in this Church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 11th.

At 7:30 the Prayer-Meeting. Topic, the 91st Psalm

Sunday, Sept. 14

Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme:

</

Retail Stores Have Been  
Doing Their Best to Keep  
Prices From Rising Too Fast

One of the biggest domestic problems now in the headlines is prices. Practically all experts are convinced that the rises which have taken place so far are but a beginning to what is coming. Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator, has said publicly that substantially higher prices in all lines are on their way.

A large segment of industry has done its best to hold prices down. The retail trades have been outstanding in this. Both the chains and the modern independents have redoubled their efforts to reduce overhead costs, and they have passed the savings on to the consumer. A number of the leading merchandising outlets have also voluntarily reduced their profits, in order to prevent price boosts at retail that would otherwise have been unavoidable.

There is obviously a definite limit beyond which such policies as these cannot be carried. The operating cost of industry at large is on the increase. The new tax bill will add materially to the overhead of all business. On top of that, the present wage trend is definitely inflationary in character.

It has been said often, and it should be said many times again, that it is not possible to have a workable price ceiling without a wage ceiling. We cannot peg prices at a given level, and permit wages to go merrily up unchecked. In industry, the cost of labor is often the largest item of expense. Industry has no other course but to accompany wage increases with price increases.

Wages and prices, in short, go hand in hand, up or down, as the case may be. Unless that fact is thoroughly understood, all the efforts toward price control, by government and business alike, will be doomed to eventual failure.

An Arkansas woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of \$9. He enlisted in the Army and was killed. She got \$3000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Yet, some will tell you that advertising doesn't pay!

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles H. 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 helden 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 21st 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 the heirs at law of the estate of Willis E. Muzzey late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Edith L. Messer, Executrix of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be helden at Manchester in said County, on the 21st day of October next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executrix 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 22nd day of August A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I always think that it is fun to pull weeds and cultivate the garden up until the middle of July, but after that keeping the garden clean is a chore. There are very few gardens that you visit in late August or September that are free from weeds, and yet if you are going to use the same spot over and over again, you can save yourself a lot of labor the following year by getting rid of all seed weeds in August and September.

Just imagine, a big "pussley" plant will produce around a million weed seeds, and a gardener friend of mine says that he thinks every one of them germinates. Pigweed and lamb's-quarters may produce a quarter of a million or more of seeds per plant. Just think of all the potential plants you destroy every time you pull one of these!

It is definitely unsafe to leave weeds in the garden after they are pulled. They will re-root and mature a small crop of seed. The best thing to do is to haul them out of the garden, put them on a compost pile, and put a little nitrogen fertilizer on them, such as ammonium

### ANDY BECOMES A "MAN" IN HARDY FAMILY'S LATEST

Andy Hardy faces the most important decision of his life in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," the newest and one of the most forceful of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hardy Family series, opening Sunday at the Capitol Theatre for an engagement of three days.

Once again the family has been gathered together to tell a story of youth and its battle to launch on the serious business of living. Having graduated from high school, Andy has his choice of two roads. He can go to college or work. The decision is his to make. He determines to leave home, go to New York and work for a month so that he may have a basis for his decision.

All of the familiar favorites are back again, plus Judy Garland, making her third appearance as guest star in the role of Betsy Booth, and two new screen discoveries in the persons of Patricia Dane and Ray McDonald.

Lewis Stone is once again the serious and understanding Judge Hardy. Fay Holden as Ma Hardy is sympathetic to Andy's troubles, as is Sara Haden as Aunt Milly.

Andy goes the rounds again with Ann Rutherford, as Polly Benedict, finally saying "goodbye forever" as he departs on his New York venture.

In keeping with the general trend to double everything or a little more, it looks as if the number of income taxpayers were going to be increased from six million to 13 million.

sulphate or calcium cyanamide. Usually a pound of this fertilizer to 25 to 50 pounds of weeds is sufficient.

If a garden is terribly foul with weeds, especially chickweed, lamb's quarters, ragweed, pigweed, or "pussley," it is better to seed it down for three or four years to get rid of the weed infection.

A garden I have at present was badly infested with lamb's-quarters two years ago, and this seed has been germinating this year. It did not germinate last year. We have cleaned out these weeds twice, and the stand of weeds each time must have been at least a thousand per square foot. Once your garden is badly infested it is likely to be three or four years or more before it can be cleaned up again.

Most people blame manure for infesting their garden with weeds.

I doubt whether this is an important source. Personally, I am perfectly willing to use all the manure in my garden that I can afford, for its fertilizer value, and I will gladly take care of the few weed seeds that are carried in it.

### ANTRIM BRANCH

The Branch school opened with 19 pupils. Mrs. Lawrence Black is the teacher.

Fred Bliss of Salem, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Keene were recent guests at W. D. Wheeler's.

The Ladies' Circle held a business meeting at Mrs. R. F. Hunt's last week. They feel they have had a successful summer.

### Deering

#### Guest Preacher Sunday

Dr. Henry H. Meyer preached at the Deering Community church on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Meyer have returned from a year's teaching in both occupied and Free China. In Free China they learned of more than 80,000 refugees from Eastern China. The agricultural and industrial business which these refugees have brought with them has been set up and developed by cooperative societies, in a large measure.

Under the leadership of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, China has become a unified, self-reliant, democratic country.

Dr. Meyer says: "The advance of the Chinese people is remarkable in the last 25 years. You receive a definite feeling that it is the Chinese people, not Japan, who are going to determine the future of the Orient."

Dust Storms  
Dust storms are generated by the same air mechanics that build up beautiful feathery cumulus clouds of the middle strata of the atmosphere.

## Bennington

Mrs. Andrew McDonald was in Merrimack on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Kimball and daughter have returned to Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Congregational Sunday school started their fall term on Sunday last.

Mrs. Maurice Newton has been housed for two days with a cold.

The McNally show sponsored by the Bennington Grange will hold forth each night this week.

Miss Grace Taylor has been confined to her home for a few days by illness.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Helen Young, Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Mrs. M. C. Newton were entertained by Mrs. Frank Seaver on Saturday afternoon.

Fred A. Knight, retired merchant, and Mrs. Gertrude Ross were united in marriage this past week and left for the Connecticut lakes at once.

Leon Derosier was badly hurt in the Monadnock Paper Mill on Wednesday morning when his arm was caught in the machinery. It was badly mangled.

Bennington Grange met on Tuesday night, with special guests as it was Past Masters' Night. There was a speaker from the state grange. Refreshments were served in the lower hall.

The corn roast held on Edmunds' lawn on Friday last was a success. The prices were reasonable and the hot dogs, rolls, corn, hot coffee, doughnuts and cheese were very good. Mrs. Minnie Cady was chairman. About ten dollars was realized for the Congregational church funds.

The W. C. T. Union met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Rose Poor; 1st vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Maud Frederick; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt; Treasurer, Mrs. Abbie Dunlap; Secretary, Miss S. Faye Benedict; program committee: Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, Mrs. Lewey Tibbals, and Miss Josephine Coughlan.

On Tuesday night Boy Scout troupe was formed in town under Troupe Organization Committee chairman Guy O. Hollis of Souhegan district of Daniel Webster Council. The following committee were elected: Rev. George H. Driver, chairman; Rev. Father Francis Hogan, A. F. Edmunds, Wayne W. Clymer, Walter D. Cleary. Nine boys were taken into this troupe: Phillip E. Traxler, Paul M. Wilson, Harlan Robertson, John K. Zachos, Glen F. Call, Donald W. Wheeler, Richard F. Skinner, Robert J. Brown, and Richard Clymer.

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

11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon: "Doing the Impossible," by the pastor.

12:00 M. Sunday school. Mrs.

Maurice Newton, Supt.

7:00 P. M. Victory Vesper.

This next of the series of the Social Sunday evenings will consist of the period of evening devotions;

"All-Sing," prayer and talk:

"Song and Success," by the pastor.

The special feature will be the Hymnologue, or the use in singing of the hymns which have been selected, as favorite ones, by the members of the congregation and friends, themselves. The pastor will tell something of the story of these chosen songs, their composers and interesting incidents regarding them. Replies from thirty or more people have already been received to be tabulated. What is your favorite hymn? It is not too late to let the pastor know your selection. Light refreshments will be served by a committee. Public welcome.

At the Sunday communion service, September 7, new members were received into the Bennington Congregational church, as follows: By letter from the Stockton Congregational church in California, Stephen Chase. By letter from the Village Congregational church, Dorchester Lower Mill, Boston, Helen Lucretia Driver. On confession of faith: Mrs. Stephen Chase, Harlan Robertson, Stephen Chase, Junior.

Michigan Student "Bribes"  
The University of Michigan passed this regulation in 1880: "Presents to the officers of the university from the students or any class of them are prohibited and officers are requested to decline their acceptance, if tendered."

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With Your Hat  
And Coat On!"**



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CLYDE M. DAVIS,  
Bank Commissioner.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

**Bring In Your News Items**

# Star Dust

## STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**REMEMBER** when Colleen Moore was trooping about the country with her dolls' house? Well, if present plans go through Charles Boyer may soon be engaged in a slightly similar journey. He will make personal appearances with the openings in various cities of "Hold Back the Dawn," and will also display his model of the city of Paris in theater lobbies and department stores. Valued at more than \$50,000, the miniature city shows Paris as it was before the German occupation. Part of the proceeds of the tour will go to war relief organizations. When traveling, the city is housed in eight crates; setting it up keeps four men occupied for two days.

Apparently everybody who saw Kathryn Grayson in that last Hardy film wanted to know what her next picture would be. Letters poured into the Metro studios, and out went the word that she will appear in "The Vanishing Virginian." She's but recently returned from her honeymoon—in private life she's now Mrs. John Shelton—and will be back before the cameras soon.

It's rather a shock to realize that Hedy Lamarr has been resting for nearly eight months—hasn't worked since "Ziegfeld Girl." She's beginning a new picture now, "H. M.



HEDY LAMARE

Pulham, Esq." based on the Marquand novel—it's difficult to see how either of the two leading feminine roles can be twisted around to fit her, but stranger things are happening in Hollywood all the time.

Maybe you'll be crazy about the latest Walt Disney, "The Reluctant Dragon." But a lot of us wish that Mr. Disney would abandon these long features and stick to good short ones. Both this one and "Fantasia" could be cut into several good shorts.

In "Sullivan's Travels" you'll see a Veronica Lake who'll startle you—a boy hobo, apparently, in turtle-necked sweater, old cap, blue denim work trousers and a coat that's too large for her. Her daughter's birth interrupted her picture making for a while, but Paramount went right on making plans for her; she'll be starred next in "This Gun for Hire," in which she'll portray a magician who becomes involved with a munitions magnate in a mysterious murder. Which means that she'll have to take lessons in the art of magic.

Lewis Stone is taking time out from the "Judge Hardy" role, between the family chronicles, to play an army colonel in "Steel Cavalry," the new Wallace Beery picture. But he'll have to be careful not to do anything the Judge wouldn't do, or the fans will protest.

Charles Laughton (have you heard the new radio program, "Three Ring Time," starring him and Milton Berle?) would have been an inn keeper if Laughton, Sr., had had his way. He placed Charles at Clarendon's, in London, to learn the hotel business. And his son learned one valuable thing—how to impress a haughty waiter. "Just order water and a poached egg on toast," says he. Seems that it gets them down every time, especially if they've been urging champagne on you.

The children who attend New York city's public schools ought to find at least some of their lessons pretty enjoyable. They'll be shown Warner Brothers' national defense and historical shorts as part of the curriculum.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Raymond Gram Swin has just bought a 250 acre farm half-way up Putney mountain in Vermont. As a youngster Bob Hope used to do imitations of Charlie Chaplin at church socials. . . . Paramount's "Air Raid" is a tale of adventure, love and murder during a practical blackout in an American city.

Richard W. horf, who replaced John Garfield in Warner's "Bridges Built at Night," has been replaced by Craig Stevens. Andy Devine will join radio's "Al Pearce and His Gang October 3rd. Columbia has given a new contract to June Falkenburg, known as America's Number One model—perhaps you saw her in "Two

# Natashka Gold

by Lynn Chambers



## MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR LEFTOVERS!

(See Recipes Below)

### TRIMMED TO TEMPT . . .

Leftovers on purpose! There are so many delicious ways of using leftovers, why not call them "planned aheads"? Casseroles, meat loaves, salads, soups and so on will do much to turn the tag ends of day-before-yesterday's dinner into mealtime "comers."

The trick is not to serve the same old hash or stew in the same old way, but to give leftover foods fresh faces with fresh recipes. Like many thrifty home-makers, you, too, can discover the economy, both in time and money, of buying and preparing a large roast, or more than enough vegetables, with leftovers in mind.

You can't always make mealtime foods come out even. So, let's be practical about the situation. If you serve roast chicken or baked salmon for Sunday dinner, plan to do all sorts of things with the leftover portions for weekday meals.

Here's a roll call of leftovers and how to fix them—proof that "day-after" foods can be not only good, but delicious!

#### Summer Meat Pie.

(Serves 6)  
2 pounds beef neck or shank or  
2½ cups leftover meat, cubed  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons lard  
1 small onion, sliced  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 cup carrot slices  
Sliced mushrooms  
Salt and pepper

Have the beef neck or shank cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown meat in hot lard with onion and green pepper. Cover with hot water and let simmer 1 hour, with kettle tightly covered. Transfer to baking dish, add carrots and mushrooms. Thicken meat liquid, pour over meat and vegetables. Cook in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes, then pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge, and bake till potatoes brown.

#### Salmon à la Ring.

4 tablespoons butter  
4½ tablespoons flour  
1½ cups milk  
½ pimento  
½ small green pepper  
2 cups flaked salmon  
2 egg yolks  
½ cup mayonnaise  
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter, blend in flour, add the milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add green pepper and pimento cut into strips. Add flaked salmon. When hot, add egg yolks which have been beaten, cook a moment, then fold in mayonnaise and seasonings. Heat again and blend thoroughly. Serve this mixture in the center of a rice ring which has been turned out on a serving platter or chop plate. Garnish with the buttered peas and sprinkle with paprika.

#### LYNN SAYS:

When brown sugar hardens so that it cannot be measured accurately, spread it in a shallow pan and heat it slowly in a 275-degree F. oven. If too high a heat is used, the sugar caramelizes. Stir and mash it with a fork. Only enough sugar to be used at one time should be softened, as it hardens again as soon as it is cold.

To sour one cup of milk, put one tablespoon of vinegar in a cup and fill the cup with sweet milk. Stir well.

To clean silverware, mix one tablespoon soda and one tablespoon salt with one quart of water. Boil the silverware in this in an aluminum kettle until the tarnish is removed. Rinse and rub dry.

Give the baby his cod liver oil in the bath tub to avoid the brown stains on blankets and clothes that are so hard to remove.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

\*Salmon à la Ring  
Buttered Peas  
Head Lettuce Salad  
French Dressing  
Apple Tarts, Cream  
Beverage  
• Recipe given

#### Rice Ring.

Cook 1 cup of rice in 8 cups of boiling salted water. Cook rice until tender and fluffy. Remove from boiling water and rinse well with cold water. Drain thoroughly.

1 cup parsley, chopped fine  
1 onion  
½ green pepper  
1 cup whole milk  
2 tablespoons any well-flavored cheese  
4 eggs  
Salt and pepper to taste

Beat egg yolks until thick, then add the milk, rice and other ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into a well-greased ring mold. Set in a pan of hot water and bake from 30 to 40 minutes in a 350° F. oven.

Or you may want to add leftover meat or fish to your rice foundation. Try one or all—you'll find the combinations tempting.

#### Romantic Meat Pie.

(Serves 6)  
A very nutritious kind of pie is this one, with crescent biscuits riding a sea of meat, vegetables and gravy. And it's an excellent way to serve left-over meat. Almost any of the thinnest cuts can be used. You'll need:

4 tablespoons fat  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons green pepper  
½ cup diced celery  
1 cup diced cooked meat  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk or meat stock  
½ cup diced cooked carrots

Slowly brown onions, pepper, celery and cooked meat in cooking fat, stirring often. Add flour slowly, stirring constantly until brown. Add remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly.

Pour into well-greased baking dish and cover with baking powder biscuits which have been cut in crescent shapes. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, or until biscuits are browned.

Why not try this sweet potato leftover which is sure to be a hit with

either fish, fowl or meat: Mash the potatoes and shape into ½-inch cakes. Sprinkle with flour and brown quickly in hot fat. Then serve.

Sure, it's a big problem to figure ways of using assorted flakes and bits of yesterday's meal. But, don't eye them coldly—show them the heat again. Your family will love you for it!

#### Ham Soufflé.

2 cups scalded milk  
3 tablespoons butter or other fat

3 tablespoons flour  
½ cup bread crumbs  
½ teaspoon salt

Buttered bread crumbs  
2 cups ground cooked ham  
3 eggs  
Grated cheese

Make a cream sauce of milk, fat, flour and salt. Add bread crumbs and cook 3 minutes. Add ham and egg yolks and carefully fold in whites beaten until stiff. Turn into well-greased baking pan, or casserole, spread top with buttered crumbs and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve at once.

Meals that follow holiday feasts

can be made beguiling by clever use

of foods left from the feasts themselves.

Salvage leftovers from the relish tray, grind or chop them, moisten with a little salad dressing and out comes a brand new sandwich filler.

Spread some between hot toasted rolls or bread slices at snack time.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



### FIRST-AID

#### to the AILING HOUSE

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

#### Colored Fireplace Flames

QUESTION: How can I treat pine cones so that they will burn with colored flames?

Answer: Heat them on a radiator or otherwise to make them open, and then soak them in solution of copper chloride in water, letting them dry naturally. The color will be a rich blue. Pine cones burn quickly. For a more lasting flame, soak paper toweling in water until it becomes pulp; squeeze handfuls into lumps and let them dry. Then soak in the copper chloride solution, and again allow to dry. Drying should be on strips of wood; not on metal, because of the corrosive effect. The stronger the copper chloride solution, the better. Because of the poisonous nature of copper chloride, rubber gloves should be worn when handling the wet lumps. Other chemicals can be used to obtain different colors, but to my mind the intensity of the copper chloride color is the most effective.

#### Disposal Plant

Question: What is the advantage of a septic tank over a cess-pool? When we built our house two years ago we were advised to install a septic tank to avoid the trouble of cleaning the cesspool. Now we are told that the septic tank must be cleaned, for which the cost would be \$20. We cannot see any advantage in having a septic tank.

Answer: You are evidently the victim of a poor installation. Properly put in, a septic tank should go for many years without requiring attention. A septic tank has many advantages over a cesspool, and should be used whenever possible. With cleaning necessary at the present time, I should have the job done by someone who is thoroughly expert and able to make the changes that seem to be necessary.

#### Tar on Sidewalk

Question: Some tar or roofing compound was spilled on my sidewalk by some mischievous boys. Turpentine and scraping do not seem to help. Could you advise me of anything that would remove this unsightly blotch?

Answer: First soften the tar by covering it with a few drops of oil, (engine or olive oil will do). After several hours scrape off as much of the tar on the surface as you can. Then, cover the stain with a paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk and a half and half mixture of carbon tetrachloride and benzine. The paste should be put on at least one-quarter inch thick. Place a piece of metal over the paste to prevent fast evaporation. When dry, remove the powder, and repeat the process, if necessary.

#### Radiator Finish

Question: With which finish does a radiator throw off more heat; paint, or bronze or aluminum? Has the difference actually been proven by tests?

Answer: The National Association of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, New York city, announces officially that an oil paint finish radiates about one-sixth more heat than a metallic paint finish. Color of the paint makes little difference.

#### Grimy Andirons

Question: My brass andirons are blackened near the bottom. Brass polish has no effect. How can I clean them?

Answer: Add salt to vinegar; as much as will be dissolved. Mix with flour to make a paste and spread it on the brass. Allow to remain for an hour or two, and wash off. Be sure to remove all traces of the salt. If necessary follow with polish.

#### Paint on Screening

Question: When painting the moulding of the galvanized screens for my porch, black paint was touched to the screening. How can I remove it?

Answer: Wipe the screening with a strong solution of washing soda in water; this will soften the paint which can then be washed off. Follow by rinsing with clear water.

#### Painted Telephone

Question: How can a couple of layers of paint, lacquer, and aluminum be removed from the base of a telephone hand-set?

Answer: Your contract with the telephone company forbids any work on the telephone instrument; painting, or anything else. You should ask the company to replace your instrument.

#### Venetian Blinds

Question: What are the essential good qualities to demand when buying venetian blinds; type of wood, finish, metal parts, etc.

Answer: Your best move will be to buy the blinds from a reliable manufacturer or from a dealer of good reputation, and to pay a good price. Quality must be paid for.

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. When did the Seminole war end?
2. What is the world's oldest jewel?
3. What king of England was beheaded in London?
4. What is the population of the Philippines?
5. What is the minimum age for a United States senator?
6. Where was the home of the ancient Etruscans?
7. Italy.

### The Answers

1. Formal fighting terminated around 1841 in the second Seminole war, but the war has not yet ended technically, since no peace treaty has been signed.
2. Amber, called the "gem of the ages."
3. Charles I, in 1649.
4. Approximately 15,000,000.
5. Thirty years old.
6. Italy.

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BENNINGTON, N. H. Phone

**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR  
FISH AND GAME WARDEN****BRITAIN AND UNITED  
STATES HAVE VAST  
PETROLEUM RESOURCES**Continued from page 1  
now owned by Mr. Collins and can be seen at his clockery on Sunapee Lake. It's a place well worth visiting. The famous "Dreamwold" clock which cost the late "Tom" Lawson \$2,200. This clock was made to order.

Last week we were contacted in the same mail the same day by two worthy causes. The annual plea of the Daniel Webster Council of Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army. These are both worthy causes and we hope they both get their quota in my district.

The first field trials of the Granite State Fox Hunters Association will be held at North Pembroke Sept. 21, all day. For Club and State Championships. Something doing all day.

The woodcock season for this northern zone has been changed from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15. This was made through the good work of the N. H. Senators and Congressmen who put pressure on the highups at the National Capitol. Oct. 1 is too early.

The Monadnock Region Sportsman's club are to hold a meeting Sept. 8 at Sawyer Tavern, Keene. There will be a supper and important business.

The next meeting of the Granite State Fox Hunters' Association will be held at Eagle Hall, Concord, at 2:30 p. m., Sept. 7. Election of officers and other business. All fox hunters are invited to be present.

Here we have a letter from a party asking about the blowing up of beaver dams. Turn to page 36 in red game law book and read (5E). No person shall destroy or disturb or interfere in any manner with dams or houses of beaver without first obtaining a special permit from the director. And the fine is \$50.

One day last week Charles Wilcox of Lyndeboro saw a small hawk light on a small tree. Later he went out and picked up the bird which seemed all right but dazed. There was something the matter as he passed out the next day. It was a good specimen.

The State Police were given a run for their money one day last week. It looked like wanton destruction of fruit trees and it looked like the work of human hands. This was in Lyndeboro and in Milford. A careful check up and the work was seen to be quillpigs as the teeth marks were very plain and in other ways it showed the work of that fellow. The police were no longer interested in the case.

Sahara Once Fertile

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

Electrifying America

One million men and women working 4½ years would be required to fill the potential demand for electrical appliances in this country, which, according to a recent estimate, amounts to \$16,000,000,000.

Only a day or so ago we found a paper which might be the creed of the country today. It was written in the time just after the war when tired men came home to rebuild a shattered world.

"In the name of God and our country! to defend and safeguard the constitution of the United States of America! to maintain and preserve the principles of freedom! to foster and perpetuate Americanism! to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses! to make right the master of might! to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by mutual helpfulness and the application of the Golden Rule, we dedicate our future by the adoption of this our constitution."

It was submitted by Mr. George H. Davis as the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion and with some minor changes and additions was later adopted.

It is more than a piece of paper. It is the hopes and dreams, not of one man but of an entire people. We may not live to see it, but one thing is certain. No other nation in the world could have produced it. And in time it may come true. For civilization is not a matter of material things. Things may be destroyed. Men may die. But ideas and ideals live on, forever and imperishable.

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THE ANTRIM REPORTER

## West Deering

Allen Ellis is a Boston visitor this week.

School opened Monday with ten children in attendance.

Edward Colburn of New Boston is drawing hay from the Colburn farm.

The week-end marked the exodus of our summer people to their city homes.

Mr. Alexander of Peterboro was a business visitor in this neighborhood one day last week.

Mrs. Carroll F. Clarke and Mrs. Carl Abbott of Franconia were callers here one day last week.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn were visitors in the capital city on Thursday of last week.

Anna and Alice Normandin, Madeline Clark and Everett McAlister are attending Hillsboro high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swithington are the proud parents of a daughter, Joan Esther, born Saturday, September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McComisky and two children of Gloucester, Mass., spent several days with their cousin, Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colburn of East Pepperell, Mass., were guests at the Colburn home on Sunday.

### Aerial Farming

Russia is extending the use of airplanes in agriculture and forestry after a number of strikingly successful experiments. It is reported at Moscow. In Krasnodar territory, fertilizer was spread over 2,250 acres under rice by planes last spring, and 1,225 acres of flax were sown from the air in Kalinin province. By means of planes all of central Asia has been freed from locusts which formerly destroyed thousands of acres of crops. The most outstanding use of aviation is the warfare waged against forest fires.

### Report on Metrazol

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

## Wolf Hill Grange Host to Union Pomona

The first meeting of the season of Union Pomona grange was held last week as guest of Wolf Hill grange, Deering.

Mrs. Mary M. Turner, master, presided, and quarterly reports were given by the treasurer, secretary and executive committee. Other reports were presented by the subordinate granges and home and community welfare committees.

The names of two members who died since the last meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, past master of Junior grange, Grasmere, and Mrs. Sophronia Cote, also a member of Junior grange, were read by the chaplain, Mrs. Anna B. Tirrell. A report of the Haleston Juvenile grange was read and applications for reinstatement were received.

It was announced that a special State grange session will be held at Practical Arts auditorium, Manchester, October 23. The Pomona degree will be conferred at Henniker, September 16.

The grange voted to purchase Defense Bonds, and it also decided to postpone the October 23 meeting at Hillsboro to October 29. Scott Eastman, lecturer; Willis Munsey and Mrs. Turner were appointed to a defense committee.

Following dinner members went to Judson hall where they were entertained with an illustrated lecture presented by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Other numbers on the program were Invocation, chaplain, Mrs. Anna B. Tirrell; address of welcome, Mrs. Edith Parker, lecturer of Wolf Hill grange; response Mrs. Minnie M. Weed, secretary of Union Pomona; vocal solo, Mrs. Nora Fisher, Henniker; grange paper, Mrs. Nancy Ford, Manchester; piano solo, Mrs. Edith Parker; dramatic episode, "Shoes," Mrs. Kate Snow, Manchester.

Composed 'Rock of Ages'  
"Rock of Ages," one of the most popular hymns, was composed under unusual circumstances. In 1775, in England, says Collier's Weekly, Augustus Toplady during a storm took shelter in the cleft of a large rock at Barrington Coombe in Somerset and while waiting for the rain to stop, wrote this famous song on the only piece of paper he could find, a playing card, the six of diamonds.

## Ants Demonstrate Power To Learn, Solve Problems

Just as physiologists, to comprehend the human organism, turn to the study of lower animals, psychologists have long been developing their literature on the motivations, perceptions and general behavior of a list of creatures that includes the whole range from protozoa to apes. Very helpful is the ant. In her bipolar existence, between food source and nest, the worker ant exhibits what can be unscientifically described as an intelligence of high order. To determine, by the experimental method, the limits and factors in her psychological performance, Dr. T. C. Schneirla of New York university sets the worker ant some problems that duplicate and complicate the problems that she meets in nature.

In Dr. Schneirla's laboratory the worker ant's foraging expeditions are complicated by mazes. By observing hundreds of ants on thousands of trips, Dr. Schneirla has made some interesting discoveries. He has noted, first of all, that there are differences in ability between species of ants and between individuals within species. An able ant in about eight trips reduces to a minimum her random exploration of the walls, corners and ceiling of the maze and addresses herself efficiently to its basic problem. In about 25 more trips, she is able to go through the maze without a single misstep into a blind alley. She maintains her learning over periods of time and applies it effectively to different maze patterns.

## East Deering

Mrs. Lois Day of Hillsboro is the school teacher here.

Mrs. Archie Dutton has a daughter, born at Grasmere hospital on Sept. 4th.

Frank and John Loveren have been doing the haying at Wendell B. Rich's.

Ernest Johnson is transporting the pupils from North Deering to the school here.

Ernest Johnson and Robert Lawson have cut the bushes on the roadsides in North Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McAdams of Westminister, Mass., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Rich on Sunday.

Clyde Greenly was thrown from a truck and hurt so badly that he died five hours later. He has been employed at Fred Colburn's for a number of years.

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

## CHESHIRE FAIR AT KEENE OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

Keene, in the Monadnock Region, is going "all out" for the Cheshire Fair at Safford Park next week. Keene Merchants are closing their places of business on Friday afternoon, Merchants' Day, so the entire staff may attend. That morning there will be a mammoth parade from the center of the city to the fairgrounds and an animal cavalcade.

The fair, which opens on Thursday at 5 p. m., promises to be the largest and best in the history of the association. Entries are pouring in for flower, vegetable, cattle and sheep departments as well as commercial and educational divisions. The Parent-Teacher groups are sponsoring a "Little Theatre" beneath the big top with programs each afternoon and evening under direction of P.T.A. groups in Keene and surrounding towns. There will be a huge display of fireworks on Thursday evening and band concerts by the Keene City Band, Keene High school band and Cheshire band every afternoon and evening.

A special feature on Friday and Saturday will be "Suicide Hayes" and his nationally known thrill drivers. Coleman Bros. will conduct a big midway. One of the highlights of the three days and nights program will be the New England Sheep Dog Trials where some of the best and smartest dogs in the country will take part. There will also be ox and horse pulling, a lamb auction, and a big Horse Show all day Sunday.

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