

Monadnock Region To Sponsor Annual Fall Foliage Tour; New Secretary Elected

Board of Control, at Dinner Meeting Held in North Swanzey, Decides to Continue Annual Autumn Program Of Trips Through Regions of Brilliant Leaves.

A meeting of the Board of Control of the Region Association was held at Swanzey Tuesday evening. Philip M. Darling, elected to succeed Edward Ellingwood as executive

The Board also voted to cooperate with the newly formed Monadnock Region historical society and the Secretary was instructed to work on this with George E. Anstermann, chairman of the association's Fine Arts division.

Numerous reports were submitted to the board including the recent Monadnock region tennis tournament which was characterized by Donald Ewing of Keene as a success and he recommended that this feature be continued another year. The secretary's report for the month of August disclosed much time spent by the former secretary, Edward Ellingwood, relative to industrial prospects and aiding of manufacturers on defense contracts.

It was voted to purchase a new projection machine for use of the association in showing motion pictures of the region in promotional work.

HANCOCK

The Community Council held a meeting Tuesday night to complete plans for the town fair to be held later in the month.

Rev. William Weston preached here last Sunday. Miss Charlotte Balch and J. Harvey Balch of Bennington were here for the service. There was a large choir directed by Mrs. M. S. Tuttle. Rev. Mr. Weston preached on waking up to our opportunities and responsibilities.

Mrs. Malcolm Cook spent a week with her son, Samuel Tyrell, and his wife and daughters, Nancy and Caroline, in Plattsburg, N. Y. They had been her guests for a few days. Mrs. Cook also visited her brother, Glenn Tyrell, and her sister, Mrs. John Barber, in Valcour, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrell are keenly interested in Salvation Army work and have given many years to it. Mrs. Barber is called "Mother Barber" there and a new chapel was built recently in Valcour by community co-operation to house the outpost which grew from a Sunday School she started.

Defense Force South Africa is bringing its defense forces up to a wartime basis.

Mrs. Mary E. Bass Passed Away Tuesday, Sept. 16

Mrs. Mary E. Bass, a native of Antrim, died at her home in Waltham, Mass., September 16th.

She was the daughter of William M. and Margaret A. Boutwell Conn. was born March 24, 1860 and as a young girl, lived on the farm now known as Liberty Farm.

On Dec. 17, 1884 she was married to John W. Bass and for several years she and her husband managed a boarding house for summer guests at the Bass Farm in Antrim Center. Mr. Bass was killed by a falling tree on Dec. 9, 1904.

Mrs. Bass has been a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church since 1875.

During the last years of her life she has made her home with Mrs. Harry Deason in Waltham.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Saturday, September 20th at 2:30 o'clock.

Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

BENNINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING HELD

The first meeting of the Bennington Woman's club was held in the Congregational church vestry. There was a goodly turn out for the first meeting.

The president for this year is Mrs. Mae K. Wilson; the treasurer, Mrs. Martha Weston; and the secretary, Mrs. Hattie Edmunds. Two new members were reported and accepted to club membership, Miss Helen Driver and Miss Velma Newton.

The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Myrtle Beecher from the Home Extension Department in Milford. Miss Beecher was extremely interesting speaking on vitamins. She told us many pertinent facts concerning these vital elements, what vitamins were, how each one effected our system, etc. Miss Beecher has been away studying for a year and returns with new facts to give to her groups. The music for the afternoon was furnished by Miss Vincena Drago, who played in her usual charming manner. Miss Drago is now in Milford with her parents. She was here for the afternoon.

The luncheon in charge of Miss Frieda Edwards, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Mrs. M. L. Knight was prepared by Miss Beecher, who furnished individual salads and enriched flour bread sandwiches with peanut butter, banana and date filling. A very pleasant start for the new Woman's club year.

BENNINGTON CHURCH ENTERTAINS

On next Sunday night at 7 p. m. at the Victory Vespers, Major Goodnow of Keene, representing the Governor of our state, will be the speaker.

We look forward to this speaker and Rev. George Driver is calling this particular vesper, "Town Night."

A telegram, in answer to Mr. Driver's invitation to the Governor to speak, regretted that he could not be present and stated that he was sending Major Goodnow in his place. Everyone is welcome! The refreshment committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bavales and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett.

Giving Away a Secret

Margaret is only seven but sometimes quite naughty. On one occasion her mother, hoping to be particularly impressive, said: "Don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty, too?" Margaret dimpled, and cried triumphantly, "Oh, mother, now you have given yourself away."

Try a For Sale Ad.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The East Manchester Fish and Game club started off the fall field trials last Sunday with their tenth annual. There was a large crowd present. Next Sunday the Fitchburg Sportsmen's Club, Inc., will stage its 58th annual outing and field day at Swallow Hill, Ashburnham, Mass., located on Route 119, between Rindge and Ashby. Admission to grounds is free, and a long day's program from skeet, trap, pistol, running deer, running fox, balloon shots and a dog show. A. G. Andrews, in charge of publicity, tells us this is to be the banner of them all. Just a few weeks ago, this same club staged in the city of Fitchburg, a thrill Sportsmen's circus which was attended by 55,000 people. Don't forget the date, next Sunday, Sept. 14, all day.

Speaking of tinfoil, Harvey L. Ames of Watertown, Mass., with a beautiful summer home at Amherst, brings us up over 100 pounds of tinfoil. Mr. Ames retired from the Watertown Arsenal last year, but this war scare put him back into harness again. Also, a package by mail from Mrs. R. C. Bartlett, Manchester.

Would you be interested in some Siberian Husky Pups?

In a recent letter from Bill Zimmerman of Keene, he reports that John Martin is gaining fast, but is still confined. Bill had just returned from New Brunswick, where he did some good fishing. But let Bill tell the story.

Would you be interested in a white Spitz female dog? Owner moving to city.

Don't forget the all-breed Dog Show of the Profile Kennel club at Rockingham Park Sunday, Sept. 14, 1 p. m., all breeds, plan D show. Bring your puppies.

What about that kitten which you brought up last May at your camp and kept all summer. Did you bring him home with you or did you leave him to pick up his own living?

We like to give credit where credit is due. In traveling over the bad detours and the trunk lines, we wish to emphasize the fact of the true sportsmanship and road courtesy of some of the drivers of the big trucks which are driving our highways. We will speak of but three which are foremost in our minds. The American Express Co. truck, the Monadnock Paper Mills trucks, of Bennington, and the Faltin Oil trucks of Manchester. All these drivers are very courteous and considerate to the driving public.

Don't dig out a fox burrow, or in fact any den of any wild animal which is now protected by law.

We note with a great deal of sadness the passing of our old friend, "Uncle Ed" Wilcox of Chester. Here was a man with hobbies, and his hobbies were worthwhile. His collection of seashells was, without doubt, the best in the country.

Did you see, one night last week,

the flight of night-hawks? Thousands of them sailing over the town. We see by the paper that Guy Hollis of Antrim has been made Commissioner of the Boy Scouts in this district. Guy is a live wire and just the man for the position.

No, a bee hunter does not have a license to line bees, but he does have to have the permission of the owner of the tree, if it is not on his property.

Yes, you do have to have a license to hunt frogs. The gasoline scare has brought around the old boy with the siphon, and many a tank has been drained the past week, including my own. Gas tank locks are a good investment.

You may have a chance to shoot an elk this fall, if plans of the department work out.

Great interest is being shown over the hearings which will be conducted before the Governor and Council in the near future. These hearings are to be open to the public. Reed's Pond in Merrimack and Whittemore Lake in Bennington having no public entrance.

Was down to the Animal Farm in Hudson the other day with a beaver, and was surprised to see the huge crowd which still attends the exhibitions. The show in the sunken arena was very good.

The open season on fox started Sept. 1 but you cannot trap until Nov. 1.

The Sargent Camp at Peterboro, has opened up their riding school for the month of September to the public. Expert instructions by real instructors will be given to the public.

It should be distinctly noted that you cannot carry a gun while training your dogs, even if you do have a permit.

If you have a nice garden of tomatoes just place shallow dishes of water at intervals and the pheasant will never touch the tomatoes. All they want is the moisture.

The army is to train hawks to catch and kill homing pigeons of the enemy. This training has now started at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Speaking of homing pigeons, don't shoot any kind of a pigeon now, as you don't know whether it is a homer or not, until you see the leg band. There is a \$50 fine for shooting homers. If you find a homing pigeon with a leg band, feed and water, and when you think the bird is rested, take it several miles away, in open country, and release. Nine times out of ten he will go right back home. These are the instructions from the A. U. and the I. F., the two large homing pigeons registrations.

Last week record hornpout catches were reported in from Burton Pond in Lyndeboro, Badger Pond in Lyndeboro and Melendy Pond in Milford.

The trapping season starts Nov. 1 and we have land permit blanks

(Continued on page 8)

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Relatives, friends and neighbors gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday at their home. Arrangements were made by their daughters, Miss John McLean of Concord, Mrs. Fletcher Forehand of Fort Myers, Fla., and Miss Olive Ashford, dietitian at the Roxbury Hospital, Roxbury, Mass.

Gifts included a bouquet with the foliage augmented by bills of \$1 and higher denominations of currency. The presentation was made by Rev. William McN. Kittredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford have been residents of Antrim for many years. Mrs. Ashford was Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Reed of Stoddard. Mr. Ashford was born in Newcastle, N. B.

Among those present were their daughters, granddaughters, Miss Carolyn Forehand, and Patricia Forehand of Fort Myers, Fla. John McLean of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. Harlan Brown of Marlboro, Mrs. Robert Folsom of Springvale, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby and daughter of Hillsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aspin of Nashua, Mrs. Thelma Cutter and son of Oldtown, Maine, Mrs. James Cutter and Miss Ruth Cutter of Concord.

GREYSTONE LODGE TO BE OPENED NEXT SUMMER

It was announced this week that Greystone Lodge will be opened next summer by its present owner.

Only the main building will be used. The wings of the building are being torn down and the lumber and fixtures are for sale. Read the advertisement in this week's Reporter.

The main building will be completely remodeled next spring and will be open in the summer.

If you need any building material this is a good chance to buy as everything must be removed by next summer.

First Shopwalker: "Poor old Perkins has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he'll lose his job." Second Shopwalker: "Nonsense. He's to be transferred to the complaint department."—Red Cat.

Cauliflower in England
Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.

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Greystone Lodge

A LOT OF GOOD

FURNITURE and EQUIPMENT

WILL BE SOLD IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

Consists of Beds, Springs, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Stands, Rugs, Hall Runners, Pitchers, Water Bowls and other articles.

Also lot good as new Doors, Trim, Hardware, Sash, Window Frames, Screens, Electric Fixtures, Bath Cabinets, Bath Sets, Tubs, Closets, Lavatories. Soil Pipe, Water Pipe, Fittings.

Lot of good Lumber; 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 4x6's, 8x8's, Sheathing, Pine Flooring, Wall Boards.

Will be at Lodge every day, 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Call at once if you need anything, as we are going to move it before we start renovating the main buildings.

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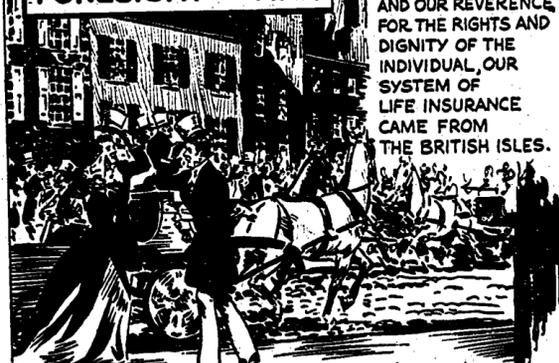
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OUR COMMON LAW,
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DIGNITY OF THE
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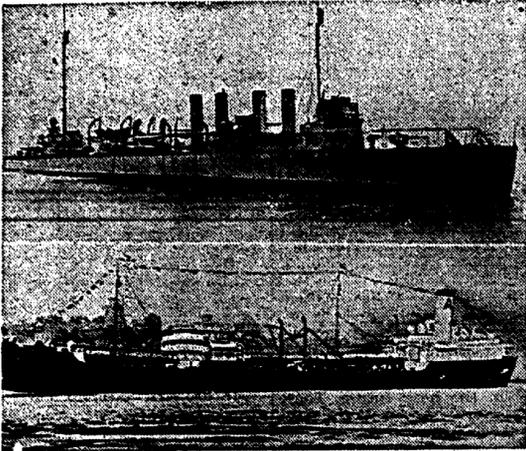
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Greer Incident Is Believed Nazi Test Of American Foreign Policy Position; Japanese Paper Sees Defeat for Germans; General Winter Nears Eastern Front

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

One Was Attacked; One Sailed Safely



Almost at the same time that a Nazi sub attacked the U.S.S. Greer near Iceland, the safe arrival at Vladivostok was announced of the 8,422-ton American oil tanker, Associated. (Below) The Associated carrying 85,000 barrels of high-octane gas for use by Soviet aircraft is the second tanker reaching the Siberian port without incident despite some Japanese talk of stopping American ships in a Japanese sea zone. The Greer, undamaged, dropped a depth bomb in a counterattack on the sub. The incident is the first in which an American warship figured in the present war. Showing (at top) is the U.S.S. Roper, sister ship of the Greer.

GREER: A Test by Nazis

The encounter of the U. S. Destroyer Greer 200 miles southwest of Iceland with a German submarine turned out to be an incident of the utmost importance in defining America's position in the world war.

It was not so much the nature of the battle, but the wording of the German announcements concerning it that increased its significance to Americans.

For the Nazis not merely admitted that it was a German submarine which was involved, they placed the blame squarely on President Roosevelt, not only because of the President's general foreign policy, but went beyond this and charged that Mr. Roosevelt had given general orders for the American navy to start shooting.

The Germans asserted that the Greer was the aggressor in the fight, had not merely contented itself with ascertaining the position of the submarine, but had begun the shooting, and that the German craft had defended itself without "being in a position to know" the nationality of the U. S. craft.

The President took the attitude that the Greer was on proper U. S. business on the high seas, that he saw no reason to consider a German blockade zone as having any effect on the freedom of the seas for American vessels, and that the Greer, in attempting to "eliminate" a German submarine after an attack, had acted properly.

In many quarters it was believed that the prime purpose of the U-boat attack on the Greer had been to create an incident which would test out the strength of the President's foreign policy, and perhaps create a national tempest to have American troops withdrawn from Iceland, and the naval vessels ordered to keep out of the eastern parts of the Atlantic.

Perhaps, if the Germans had said: "We are sorry, but the torpedoes were launched from a considerable distance, and we had thought the Greer was a British destroyer," the furor over the incident would have died in a day or two.

No bones were broken or armor plate dent. But the Germans decided instead to charge Mr. Roosevelt with having ordered the American ship to attack the U-boat, and the reaction, as far as could be seen, was quite the reverse of what the Germans had planned and hoped for.

One congressman said:

"I'd believe Roosevelt against Hitler any day in the week."

And that about summed up the general public reaction. Most interesting was the excitement of certain super-isolationists, who immediately, following the encounter, had said that the Greer was attacked by a British submarine in a gigantic plot to get the United States into the war.

The acceptance by Germany of the submarine's identity deflated these arguments abruptly.

BRIEFS

GLASGOW: Four American pilots joining the British air forces were drowned and seven survived the torpedoing of the vessel on which they were crossing from Canada. A seaman said the submarine commander, a young German, apparently ashamed of what he had done, came to the surface, talked with the survivors, and disclaimed firing the torpedo which sank the ship.

JAPAN: Sees Defeat?

Arrival of a second tanker-load of oil at Vladivostok without Japanese interference was accompanied both by a stiffening of the British-American attitude toward Japan and a sensational article in Japan News-Week practically predicting a Nazi defeat in this, the third year of the war.

No attempt was made to suppress the publication in a paper which often reflects the views of high government circles.

At the same time a national newspaper poll disclosed that Americans had voted 70 per cent in favor of a curbing of Japan even at the cost of war.

Japan's News-Week said: "The situation ushering in the third year of war is such that although it does not indicate that the Nazis and their ill-founded plans have been defeated, it does mean that by the end of the third year the finish of the horrible carnage should be within the grasp of the Allies."

"However well Hitler may have thought he planned his march to world domination, it is now quite apparent that even he is fallible."

Regardless of the official or unofficial character of the publication, observers saw in the permission to circulate this article a powerful sign of a milder Japanese viewpoint toward the world situation, and a doubt in thinking circles as to the wisdom of the Axis tie-up for Japan, an affinity which the United States and Britain were doing all in their power to break down.

LENINGRAD: Defense of City

Despite conflicting reports about the status of the battle for Leningrad, it was evident that the defense of the city already had started, and that once again the Russians were surprising the world with the tenacity of their resistance, and their willingness to make huge sacrifices for eventual victory.

Early in the German invasion of Russia it had been stated that if the Russians were willing to make the necessary sacrifices, and were willing to fight on even though forced into retreat that might cost them Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, the Germans would find them as tough a nut to crack as the Japanese had found the Chinese.

France had the same opportunity, but had failed. Would the Russians really fight?

The answer to that question already had been written in the history of 2½ months of warfare on the eastern front, and the Russian defense of their homeland was challenging the admiration of skeptical England and even more skeptical America.

The end of September was going to bring the end of favorable blitz weather for the Germans, and most military observers believed the Nazi army was in for a tough winter in Russia.

Claims were still conflicting, but the admission by the Germans of upwards of 1,500,000 casualties on their own side spoke volumes for the real character of the Russian defense.

The Finns were claiming "confusion" in Leningrad and the "city in flames," while Moscow reported its defense intact, and counterattacks on the borders of the city succeeding. The German communiques claimed only that her longer-range guns had found the city's industrial plants, but told of severe resistance "by men, women and children."

Round Leningrad



The map shows the area in which the battle of Leningrad was bitterly fought. (a) Schlesselburg, 25 miles from Leningrad; (b) Kronstadt, Soviet naval base and fortress; (c) Jertjoki, which witnessed some of the grimmest fighting.

CRUISERS: Pair Take Water

At Kearny, N. J., and at Quincy, Mass., two more cruisers took the water to add strength to America's two-ocean navy, and a third's keel was laid the same day at Philadelphia.

The Kearny ship, a 6,000-ton speedster, was reported to have a speed of 43 knots, equal to the fastest destroyer. Many secret features give her this speed, it was said. The other vessel, the San Juan, launched at Quincy, was of similar characteristics, but all information about her in detail was withheld.

The launchings brought the total of ships far past the 338 figure on August 1, which did not include the new battleships North Carolina and Washington, floating but not yet in actual service, also many smaller craft.

The fleet actually in service included 15 battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 168 destroyers, 112 submarines.

FORTRESS: Plane of the Hour

Although there are only a few "fortress bombers" in Britain taking part in the air blitz of Germany and occupied points, the work they were doing was bringing much commendation that many styled them "America's outstanding contribution to warfare."

There was little mystery about the new ships, for they were simply a translating of the "stratoliner" into a warplane.

And the United States, recognizing the favorable reaction to this air weapon in actual use, immediately implemented it by giving a \$337,000,000 order to Boeing and designating two other factories to make them in volume, giving Douglas a \$9,700,000 contract for a few, and ordering the Vega factory to get ready to put them out on a basis of interchangeable parts with those made by Boeing and Douglas.

What the Fortress plane, as Britain called them, could do was being demonstrated almost daily in warfare. The usual communique was that a bombing had been carried out, and "all our planes returned." A jaunt from Britain to Berlin was just a short hop for these planes, carrying a huge load of bombs and moving high above accurate anti-aircraft fire, often not seen or heard until their explosives started hitting the ground.

Yet at least one had returned partially damaged after an encounter with seven Nazi fighter planes, which were forced to attack it from down under. The usual technique of fighting a bomber is to swoop on its tail from above.

The planes are four-motored, of excessively high speed, capable of flight, fully loaded, at 40,000 feet altitude, carry a big crew, heavy armament, and a tremendous load of large-caliber bombs.

It is known that a navy plane of similar proportions is soon to be launched and tested in this country. It is even larger than the Fortress bombers.

PLOT: To Fuel U-Boats

Baltimore, a port-of-call for the German submarine Deutschland during the last war, got a thrill out of the revelation that a Portuguese freighter, the Mello, was seized at Norfolk, Va., after loading in the Maryland city a cargo of 1,000 gallons of lubricating oil, believed destined for German submarines at sea.

The Mello put into Norfolk, and during a routine customs examination, the supply of lubricating oil, which the ship was not licensed to carry, was found, and it was listed simply as "stores."

The U. S. attorney at Baltimore issued a warrant for the arrest of the captain, J. C. Martins. He was charged with violating two presidential proclamations which listed certain items which could not be exported without license.

A customs investigator said: "We believe this sort of thing—you might call it a racket—has been going on for some time." He explained that for 75 ships loading at once, and only 25 customs investigators to examine them, many vessels are "getting away" with large quantities of unlicensed material.



Washington, D. C.
U. S. BASES IN AFRICA

The public doesn't generally know it, though Nazi agents do, but the United States is very quietly and efficiently building up a series of strategic bases along the coast of Africa to guard against a Nazi air putsch from Dakar to South America.

First of these bases will be airdromes at Freetown, in the British colony of Sierra Leone, now being developed by Pan American Airways on the airplane ferrying route to Egypt.

Second will be an important airdrome in Liberia, the Afro-American colony just south of Freetown. Equally important will be a submarine base in Liberia.

The Liberian airdrome is now being built in co-operation with the Firestone Rubber company.

Purpose of these bases is to take the place of the U. S. fleet in the South Atlantic. Long ago, U. S. naval strategists figured they could reduce materially the number of U. S. warships around Hawaii and California, if there were enough big bombing planes on the Pacific island bases to patrol the Pacific.

So now U. S. bombing planes operating from the African coast will do the same thing for the South Atlantic in order to guard against Nazi moves from Vichy-dominated Dakar.

The problem of shutting off a Nazi blitz in the South Atlantic is much harder than in the Pacific, due to one factor: distances in the Atlantic are about one-third less than those in the Pacific.

BAD EGGS

A member of the British air mission in Washington, back after a flying trip to England, has a report on food conditions that is a combination of humor and hard, unpalatable fact.

Regarding the food shortage in England he says that eggs in most places are unobtainable. The ration is one egg per person per week. Some millions of eggs shipped from the United States were all bad.

"Bacon and eggs" today is unknown in England. The nearest approach is bacon and "egg," and if the day you want it is not egg day, you have to be content with bacon and tomato instead.

Sugar is limited to half a lump per person per meal. At Claridge's, one sardine per person per day is the most sardines anyone can obtain. Next in scarcity at this swank London hotel is butter. At each meal, you get a vast dish in which you may be able to discern two little dabs, each smaller than a penny.

Fresh fruit is nearly non-existent. There are no oranges at all. The returning Britisher also reports that the general shortage of clothing results in sloppy dressing.

The report urges that England immediately import thousands of small home-canning machines to be used by housewives in preserving current crops of fruits, vegetables, rabbits, and meats of all sorts. He advocates "that the women of England be obliged to preserve food, instead of devoting themselves to the hopeless hip and tummy development that results from continual knitting."

OFFERS FARM FOR DEFENSE

John H. Perry, president of Western Newspaper Union, has offered his 2,500-acre farm in Owen county, Kentucky, to the Royal Canadian Air force as a pilot training center. The rest of his large estate has been offered to the U. S. government. "I am for national defense," said Perry, "and Uncle Sam can have my place, lock, stock and barrel."

ILLITERATE DRAFTEES

One of the uncomfortable facts disclosed by the selective service system is that thousands of young men in this great country of educational opportunity are unable to pass a simple test of reading and writing.

In a recent two-months period, May 15 to July 15, a total of 91,919 draftees were "excused" on account of illiteracy. Of these, 37,217 were white, and 54,702 were Negro.

The southern states have the heaviest percentages of illiteracy. In Louisiana, 4.8 per cent of the whites and 23.7 of the Negroes were rejected on this score. In Georgia and Florida, the percentage was only slightly less. Other states of high illiteracy are Virginia, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Partly to offer the benefits of education, partly to increase the number of men fit for military service, WPA is setting up a project to teach reading and writing to the rejectees.

NO GAS TROUBLES

The shortage of gasoline in the East raises no problems in the life of Hattie Caraway, though, as ranking member of the senate commerce committee, she plays an important role in the investigation of the alleged shortage.

The motherly senator from Arkansas is one of the few members of the upper chamber who doesn't own an automobile.

Mrs. Caraway depends on street cars and buses to get to and from her office.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—From somewhere deep in Sybil's Cave in Washington comes the whisper that the government has secretly called in Maj. Herbert O. Yardley.

Maj. Yardley Again Assays Foreign Broadcasts Here? ley, its cryptic cryptogrammer,

forgiven his indiscretion in publishing "The Black Chamber" a decade ago and set him to work again plucking diplomatic and espionage secrets from the air.

This is highly interesting in view of Major Yardley's frequent predictions that the state department would have to set up new listening posts, and carry on where he left off, in the event of war or even the threat of war.

Major Yardley was so expert as a de-coder that, knowing no Japanese, he could catch Japanese double-talk on the air, and de-code it. When Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state he didn't like either espionage or counter-espionage and thought no decent nation should have anything to do with it.

Hence, Major Yardley's secret "Black Chamber" in New York which must have been something like the lair of Cagliostro, was summarily closed and the major was fired. Then he wrote his book and its repercussions were such that congress passed a law against his writing any more of the same kind.

In this book, he included decoded messages showing how Japan had been giving this country the grand run-around during the Washington arms conference. It almost caused a cabinet crisis in Japan and made our state department reach for its smelling salts.

Herbert O. Yardley, a native of Washington, in his youth a telegraph operator for the war department, became a code expert and was transferred to the cryptographic bureau just before our entrance into the first World war.

Whether it's nice or not, the exigencies of the time are such that the newly organized foreign broadcast monitoring service is now working a 24-hour shift, assaying about 900,000 words of daily foreign broadcasts.

DOWN in the valley he heard the train blow. So the farm boy in the North Carolina mountains hung up his hoe and followed the white plume

Old Squirrel Gun Taught Tycoon to Draw Sharp Bead fame and fortune

Thomas A. Morgan's muzzle-loading squirrel gun was an instrument of precision compared to the best article of economics and business at a time like this. It taught the future president of the Sperry corporation to draw a sharp bead on whatever he was shooting at and in Lincoln's phrase, never to "shoot at a kouse on his own eyebrow."

So, today, his target is post-war solvency. With all the rush of defense orders and plant expansion there is each day something in the kitty for what may come hereafter. For the first half of this year, \$433,316 has gone into this "cushioning" fund. The margin for error in such computations probably is greater than that of a Sperry bomb-sight, but whatever a skilled precisionist may do is being done.

At 16, Thomas A. Morgan fetched up in the navy, was quickly engrossed with the magic whirling of a Sperry gyroscope and was thereby steered into his manifest destiny.

His skill with the gyroscope brought him in touch with its inventor, Elmer A. Sperry, and his career as a maker of precision instruments—the need for which is always in inverse ratio to the stability and precision in the affairs of men.

It wasn't all smooth sailing. During the World war, the czar's navy was ducking and dodging and hiding in the mists. Mr. Morgan chased it here and there and everywhere, to sell it gyroscopes, caught up with it and rang up a sale. It was an epic of American salesmanship.

Mr. Morgan became president of the Sperry corporation in 1928. Shortly thereafter he became an eminent patron of aviation and soon was caught up in a swirl of institutes, chambers, boards, funds, councils and societies—the inescapable fate of eminence and intelligence in America. If the chariot of progress needs anything new on its dashboard, he and his company can be relied upon to figure it out and install it overnight. Mr. Morgan had but 10 months of schooling behind him when he broke home ties to join the navy.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FREE SPEECH IN PEACE—AN ESSENTIAL RIGHT

IN IRELAND in 1918 I made myself obnoxious to a group of Irish people whom I met in Dublin. The Countess Plunket was demanding the blood of all Englishmen because the English government had shot her son. He had been involved in the Easter uprising in Dublin. After 60 days, having been tried in a civil court and proved guilty, he was executed for treason.

I asked the lady what Ireland wanted.

"We want the same kind of freedom you people of America have," she replied.

"Ireland is a part of the British Empire," I said, "and the British Empire is at war. I live in Illinois, a part of the United States, and the United States is at war. If I, a citizen of Illinois, should become involved in an uprising against the United States, I would be tried by a drumhead court-martial and if proved guilty, would be shot at sunrise the next morning. That is typical of American freedom and we are proud of what we have."

No American worthy of the name would engage in an uprising against the government at any time. Until we are at war, until we are attacked or congress has decreed our attack on another country, any American should be privileged to express honest criticism. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are fundamentals of our American liberties. When war comes officially, if it does, every real American will give all-out support both by word and act to defeat the enemy.

THOSE 'ON THE DOLE' BUY OF THE BEST

IN COMPANY with Mrs. Patterson, I visited a neighborhood grocery and market in Chicago. The lady is a thrifty soul by instinct and of necessity. She watches values and the pennies.

In that store were nine customers and I discovered that six were paying with government food stamps. One of these food stamp customers, a man, was being served by the same clerk who was waiting on my wife. The customer was well dressed, prosperous appearing, wearing a "natty" summer suit, with shirt and tie to match and a finely woven Panama hat. He purchased oranges, demanding the best and highest priced quality, frozen strawberries, a rib roast of the best quality beef, the best grade of bacon, the highest priced brand of canned peas, new potatoes, fresh sweet corn and other items. My wife bought a pot roast, second grade oranges, old potatoes and a loaf of bread. I watched the others who were buying with government food stamps and the man with us was rather typical of all of them.

I stopped to visit for a few moments with the store manager and commented on the hardships the poor of the city must suffer because of advancing prices.

"Yes," he replied, "such hardships as you have just witnessed. We see the same thing every day and all of each day. The people to feel sorry for are those living on the boulevards. The poor live better than they do."

Five of the six "on the dole" customers drove away in automobiles. My wife and I walk, or ride on street cars.

Despite the tremendous demand for labor in defense industries, there are still 5,400,000 people who say they cannot find a job. Despite the defense expenditures for the year ending June 30, amounting to \$19,086,535,437, not including a billion and more for relief, the tidy sum of \$7,467,971,964. A part of that pays for food stamps for those on the "dole."

REPUBLIC OR DEMOCRACY

OUR FOREFATHERS established this nation as a Republic. We today refer to ourselves as a Democracy, and what is a Democracy? The United States Army Manual gives the following definition of a Democracy:

"A government of the masses. Authority derived through mass meetings or any form of 'direct expression' results in mobocracy. Attitude toward property is communistic—negating property rights. Attitude toward law is that the will of the majority shall regulate, whether it be based upon deliberation or governed by passion, prejudice and impulse, without restraint or regard to consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy."

America should continue as a Republic.

GOING UP!

THE NATIONAL DEBT on June 10, 1933, amounted to \$22,538,672,164. That represented \$179.21 for each man, woman and child in the United States. On June 30, 1941, the national debt had grown to \$48,961,487,962, or \$371.21 for each one of us. That June 30, 1941, figure did not include any of the indebtedness of the numerous government corporations and administrations, none of the more than 50 billions of appropriations for defense or the seven billion for England.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Penn. Publishing Co.
W.M.U. Service

INSTALLMENT ELEVEN

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

The stiff line of Blaise's mouth eased into the shadow of a smile. "Wal, it is not first time woman make two man look like fool. But smart or fool, you are fr'en of me! I fight for you just de same!"

"That's the talk, you old carcass!" Red clapped Blaise on a thick shoulder.

Finlay went to the tent and abortly returned with his reply to Lise Demarais which he handed to Malone:

It read:

"I trust you and believe in you. That night when they left me in the swamp was pretty bitter. Against my better judgment, I had put my faith in you and walked into a trap. It was hard to believe, after that talk of ours, after that moment on the beach before you left, but I had to. Later, the bitterness faded. There had been something too honest about you, too real to have been acting. Now I know that without your knowledge they followed you to the sand beach.

"I cannot meet you until next week. You'll hear from me then. But please don't worry. We'll take care of you. I've just received good news from the railroad. The break is coming soon. Everything will turn out all right. Kinebik has double-crossed Isadore to save his hide and I'm leaving tonight for the head of the lake. Keep a brave heart. You are safe.

"Garrett Finlay."

Finishing reading Red said: "Great stuff, chief! Wish it was true! If Isadore gets hold of this note, what a jolt he'll get!"

"Exactly. I had to consider that possibility so fed him a headache. It would send Tete-Blanche to the head of the lake hunting us while we're making for Matagami. Besides, I've got to keep up her courage."

Having ordered Moise and Michel Wabistan to meet him on his return with news from the old chief, that night Finlay passed Isadore's and spent the next day concealed near the outlet. The following evening the Peterboro slipped into the Quiet Water, the slow moving thoroughfare connecting Waswanipi with the chain of large lakes to the west. Three days paddle away lay Matagami and the Hudson's Bay post.

The murk of a thick July night blanketed forest and water.

"It's made to order for us, Garry!" whispered Red, from the waist of the boat where he sat behind Flame with his Lee-Enfield across his knees while, in the stern, Blaise handled the canoe with a buried paddle.

"Remember the island which splits the river about five miles below here?" returned Garry. "That's where they'll camp. They'll figure that a canoe can't pass them there without being seen or heard. But they didn't count on a night like this."

"If they hear us and shoot do we lie doggo and push through, or—"

"We don't fire unless we have to! I want to pass them without their knowing it. We have to return this way, you know."

"Very good, sergeant! Good luck to us!"

"If they're guarding both channels we've got to pass within yards of them. Have a pineapple handy, Red! Warn us when you throw it so we can flatten."

"I'm hot to toss one into that mob."

"All right! Remember, no firing unless we're caught!"

As they rounded a bend Blaise stopped the boat with a swift thrust of his paddle. In the distance, like a new moon smothered in drift, a yellow smudge stained the blackness.

"They've got a fire!" whispered Finlay. "I don't understand it!"

"We drop close and have a look," returned Blaise.

The canoe moved on and was again checked. "You hear dem?"

"No."

"Singing!" muttered Red. "The damned fools are singing!"

"They're drunk!" whispered Garry.

"They sure are!" returned Malone, inhaling the damp air through his teeth.

"Ah-hah! De Montagnais drink Isadore's whiskey!" grunted Blaise.

"Indians! So Tete-Blanche wins!" Disappointment, like wind off a barren, turned Finlay cold. "Kinebik's won over the Montagnais! Thank God, we didn't bring Lise!"

"This is luck!" whispered Malone. "They're so drunk they've forgotten us."

"We can't be sure. They may have a guard on both shores," warned Garry. "We'll take the right-hand channel, Blaise. What in—"

The sudden scurry of feet and wings as a flock of disturbed shell drake skittered ahead downstream, stopped the boat.

"That cooks our goose!" cursed Red, softly. "They'll know something startled the ducks and will lay for us!"

"Go on, Blaise!" snapped Finlay. "We're in for it, now!"

The canoe was passing the fire. In seconds they'd be clear and lost

to investigate their deaths. They visit Isadore, rich fur man living in an isolated, palatial home. He seems implicated in their deaths. Here they meet Lise, his pretty stepdaughter. After answering her appeal for help, Finlay is

downstream. Then there was a grating sound as the nose of the Peterboro slid over a sand bar and the canoe came to a dead stop. They were trapped, yards from the shore! Finlay and Red swiftly traded rifles for poles while Blaise strained to free the boat. One false move and they'd draw a blast of fire. They threw their weight desperately on their poles. There came the low call of "Kekway!" from the murk. The three men stiffened.

Crouched in the gloom the crew of the canoe waited for the crash of rifles in their faces. A silence so deep it beat like sound, pulsed in their ears. Ten—twenty seconds and the men in the bow felt the canoe tremble. Blaise's signal to go! Like one man they strained against their poles. There was the scrape of wood on sand, the low wash of water and the canoe was backed clear.

The nose of the boat had sheered off into deeper water when again, the call of "Kekway!" rose from the invisible shore. The three stopped breathing as the boat drifted. Suddenly there was a movement in the alders and spurts of flame from exploding rifles stabbed the gloom. With a savage thrust Blaise jumped the canoe downstream. The enraged airdale rose under his blanket, but was forced flat. There was a stampede of feet along the shore and full in their faces blazed a barrage of rifle shots.

The canoe grounded and was cleared again while the rifles of the

of the strangers. "I'm Duncan McNab, in charge here, and this is David, my head man."

Finlay introduced himself and his friends. "We passed through the lake some time back, Mr. McNab, on our way in to map Waswanipi."

"Map Waswanipi?" The shrewd blue eyes of the trader pictured his amazement. "You're a government survey party, then?"

"We were." Finlay shot an amused look at Red.

The heavy brows of the trader lifted. "Then you've finished?"

"No, Mr. McNab, we're not on the survey, now, but we haven't finished with Waswanipi." Finlay's face stiffened. "We've come to you for help and information. Then we're going back—to finish."

The clamp of his lean jaw and the points of fire in the speaker's eyes snapped McNab's head forward in a narrow-eyed stare. "I don't get you, Mr. Finlay. Let's talk it out over a pipe in the traderoom. Of course, you'll stay the night with us? We're pretty lonely, here, for a white face. Your men can stow your stuff in that shack. David will show him."

"Thanks," said Finlay. "I'll shut up my dog, too, before there's a fight."

Shortly the three white men sat in the traderoom.

"Now, Mr. Finlay," said McNab, exhaling a cloud of smoke, "would you mind getting down to brass tacks?"

Finlay was measuring the caliber of the man whom circumstances had forced him to trust in order to insure the delivery of his message to the railroad. This trader looked a man full in the eye and had a straightforward way with him. He seemed staunch. According to reports he had been worsted by Isadore in the fight for the fur trade. That was in their favor and should keep his mouth closed. There was nothing to be gained by waiting. "How well do you know Jules Isadore?" Garry suddenly asked.

The veins lifted in McNab's neck and temples as he tore his pipe from his teeth and rasped: "Too damned well!"

Finlay nodded at the grinning Red. "I thought that would be it, Well, Mr. McNab, we're going to tell you a story. It concerns the deaths of six men. First, possibly you'd be interested to look at that." Finlay produced his police badge and handed it to McNab, whose jaws sagged in his surprise. "We're Mounted Police and we're here to have a message relayed to the railroad."

McNab slowly returned the badge. His eyes strayed from the bronzed faces of the Mounties to the lines of their hard bodies filling the wool shirts and whipcord breeches. "Police, eh? I might have known from your eyes and the set of your shoulders. Well! Well! Up on Waswanipi posing as surveyors! So it's Isadore, at last!"

"Yes," said Finlay, "it's Isadore, at last!" Then he described the events of the past weeks while McNab, drawing furiously on his pipe, punctuated the narrative with outraged grunts.

"That's the story, McNab. For the present, not a word, even to your wife. When can you send a canoe to the railroad?"

"We're sending one shortly," he said. "But their firing on you on the Nottaway, then ambushing you, and you supposed to be on the government survey! I can't get over it, Sergeant! Of course I'd heard of the railroad of these reported drownings and had had my suspicions."

"They didn't believe we were on the survey," replied Finlay. Into his gray eyes crept the mist of memory. His voice was rough with pain as he asked: "Did those boys stop here last summer?"

"Yes. Nice boys, too!"

"One was my brother."

"Your brother? Oh, I'm sorry! You didn't say one was your brother when you told of finding their bodies."

"No."

"It's tough, Sergeant Finlay, damned tough! That crook—" McNab stopped his pacing to stand over Garry and shake a thick finger. "Why—why the man's a lunatic—mad as a hermit wolf! He can't get away with this!"

"He's managed to so far."

McNab's face filled with blood as his anger increased. "I've seen a lot—guessed a lot, since the Company sent me here three years ago to try to save the trade on this lake. We learned that Tete-Blanche was bribing our hunters with whiskey to leave us and trade their fur with Isadore. I reported it to the Company and the authorities. His freight was searched at Nottaway but they found nothing. They thought I was trying to hurt him because he was a competitor, and dropped it. I was reprimanded by our District Inspector for bringing charges I couldn't prove. Couldn't prove?" snorted McNab. "I had all the proof in the world."

"Good day, gentlemen! Welcome to Matagami!" The trader, a sandy-haired man of fifty, shook the hands

CHAPTER XII

Three days later the keel of the Peterboro slid into the gravel beach at the Hudson's Bay post at Matagami. The door of the white-washed log trade-house opened and two men started for the landing. At the gate of the slab dog-stockade surrounding the trader's quarters a tall girl, whose golden bob the sun touched into flame, curiously watched. From a window of the frame house a woman and two half-grown children stared at the three men on the beach, for white travelers were rare at Matagami, buried in the Nottaway wilderness.

"Good day, gentlemen! Welcome to Matagami!" The trader, a sandy-haired man of fifty, shook the hands

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hay Fever May Open Door to Asthma, Etc.

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU were to try to raise money for some poor blind person or a crippled child, you would find that practically everybody would do so. There is something about the appearance of the blind and the crippled that brings a ready response from us all.

However, when the medical health officer of a municipality asks for an appropriation to cut down the ragweed in the neighborhood to prevent the spread of hay fever, he is not likely to get much support. The average member of a council, even if one of his family suffers with hay fever, simply says: "It's only a severe head cold; it will pass away when the cold weather comes."

What these councilors, legislators or other representatives of the people do not realize is that hay fever is often the starting point for a large percentage of the attacks of head colds, bronchitis, bronchopneumonia and pneumonia. Added to this is the fact that almost one in every three hay fever sufferers develops asthma. The sight of a patient suffering a severe attack of asthma should excite the sympathy of us all with its desperate gasping for breath and the suffocating appearance of the patient.

Can this hay fever with the diseases it causes be prevented?

Cut Down Ragweed. It is estimated that about 3,000,000 people in the United States and Canada are afflicted with hay fever in the autumn, 80 per cent of the cases being due to the pollen of ragweed. All that is necessary to prevent this immediate and later suffering is for the municipalities to cut down the ragweed before the pollen ripens and is carried by the wind to these unfortunate victims, who are sensitive or allergic to ragweed. This has been amply proved where this has been done in a thorough manner.

Dr. H. B. Anderson, Toronto, in praising the Ontario government for its rigid enforcement of the Weed Control act, states that public spirited, intelligent, law-abiding citizens should not have to suffer on account of the carelessness or neglect of selfish neighbors who permit disease-producing weeds to flourish on their premises.

Among the Illinois volunteers who "joined up" to help subdue Chief Black Hawk and his Sacs and Foxes in 1832 was a tall, lanky young man from New Salem. He didn't distinguish himself as a soldier but fame was reserving a greater role for him. After many disappointments in politics, he would be elected President of the United States and as commander-in-chief of the United States army, lead his nation to victory after four years of the greatest civil war in history. Camp Lincoln, near Springfield, Ill., his "home town," bears his name.

Camp Bowie, near Brownwood, Texas, perpetuates the fame of a man whose name has become a common word in our language—the bowie knife. He was Colonel James Bowie (1795-1836), a native of Tennessee, who became a sugar planter in Louisiana and a smuggler of slaves which he bought from the pirate, Jean Lafitte. A vigorous, muscular six-footer, he roped and rode giant alligators for fun and won a fearsome reputation as a duellist and a fighter with the long-bladed knife which bears his name. There was a bowie knife in his hand when he perished gloriously in the defense of the Alamo during the Texan War of Independence.

Origin of Army Unit Names. The word company comes from the French word for bread (pain) and the Latin "con" (together). Men of a company eat bread together. The regiment is the unit under the "regime" of an officer. A brigade is a crew of many together. A corps means a body (Latin "corpus") of men. A division was originally a "part" of an army, now of an army corps. A platoon is a "ball of men," a squad, a "square of men"; and a battalion "a body of troops in battle-formation."

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(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Camp Cavalcade

SHADOWY figures in a cavalcade of American history—such are the men behind the names of the great army cantonnments scattered all over the United States, where young Americans are learning to be soldiers in order to defend their country when the need arises.

Camp Perry, near Port Clinton, Ohio, is one of the few, if not the only, army camp which is named for a naval hero. It perpetuates the name of Oliver Hazard Perry (1785-1819), a native of Rhode Island, who entered the navy as a midshipman at the age of 14 and saw his first service against the Tripolitan pirates. During the War of 1812, he built a fleet of ships from green lumber and launched them on Lake Erie to fight the British fleet there. The result was the Battle of Put-in-Bay on September 10, 1813, after which Perry wrote his historic message to Gen. William Henry Harrison, commander of the American army in the Old Northwest: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Camp Dodge, near Des Moines, Iowa, is named for Henry Dodge (1782-1867), a native of Indiana who emigrated to Missouri, rose to the rank of major-general of volunteers in the War of 1812 and became the greatest Indian fighter of his day. Then he moved to Wisconsin, commanded the mounted forces in the Winnebago war of 1827, was made colonel of the Michigan volunteers during the Black Hawk war and won the decisive Battle of the Bad Axe river on June 15, 1832. Commissioned a major of the United States Rangers, then colonel of the First U. S. Dragoons, he led two successful expeditions against the Indians on the western frontier for which congress voted him a sword and the thanks of the nation. Later Dodge distinguished himself as governor of the Territory of Wisconsin twice, delegate to congress and United States senator from the new state of Wisconsin after which he retired to private life in Burlington, Iowa, where he died.

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Beautiful Glass Garden From Old Jug or Bottle



Plants, Flowers Grow Rapidly

A DELIGHTFUL mystery! Heliotrope with sweet clusters of tiny flowers, graceful palms and ivy-striped pandanus—all growing merrily in a small-necked jug. Admiring friends ask: "How on earth did they get there?"

Bottle terrariums are almost as simple to make as the more usual kind. Pour in some drainage material, pebbles perhaps, and then add soil. Shake and tilt the bottle as you pour in each layer until it lies evenly.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for making terrariums and dish gardens of all kinds—including landscaped, gardens, orchid terrariums. Tells how to grow kitchen-window herb gardens. Send your order to:

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635 Sixth Avenue New York City

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Name.....
Address.....

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

ENDS THURS. SEPT. 18 "Tom, Dick and Harry"

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 19, 20 A DOUBLE THRILL!

"Bullets for O'Hara" "Prairie Pioneers"
 with Roger Pryor—Joan Perry THE MESQUITEERS

SUN., MON. SEPT. 21, 22 SONJA HENIE

"Sun Valley Serenade"

With Glenn Miller and His Orchestra
 LATE NEWS and SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TUES., SEPT. 23 LEW LIONEL AYRES and BARRYMORE (IT'S NEW)

"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"

WED., THURS., SEPT. 24, 25 VIVIEN LAURENCE LEIGH and OLIVIER in

"That Hamilton Woman"

Also LATEST NEWS

PLEASE NOTE—Due to the length of this Out-Standing Picture Evening Shows will Start at 8:45

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

Antrim Locals

Mr. Henry Hurlin has returned from his vacation.

Miss Frances Tibbals of Cambridge is here with her parents for a vacation.

Mrs. Julia Hastings has been spending a few days in Henniker with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam and Mrs. Alice Putnam have moved into the house owned by Ralph Hurlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath are entertaining Mrs. McGath's parents of Manchester for several weeks.

Walter Poor of Milford and Mrs. Anna Barron and son of Worcester visited relatives in town on Sunday.

William Wallace returned to his duties at Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending his furlough here at his home.

Mrs. Ralph Rokes went to Springfield Fair Saturday where she met her husband for a weekend from Camp Edwards.

—LOT of nice second-hand Ranges, all kinds, for wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity. Prices right. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 27tf

About 16 from here attended the evangelistic meeting in Chesham on Wednesday evening conducted by the Rev. William Turkington.

Members of the D. A. R. went to Claremont, Wednesday, for their Constitution Day pilgrimage. They were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Dearborn a former resident of Antrim.

Among the young people who have returned to schools or colleges are; Warren Grimes to Holderness, Isabel Butterfield to Conservatory, Boston; and those entering schools for the first time, Miss Marcia Edwards, N. H. University and Miss Leona George, Nassen Institute Springdale, Me.

Work has been started on the repairing of Depot street by the road agent Archie Perkins and men. It was voted at the Annual town meeting in March to repair and tar Depot street from the corner of Aiken street and Main street to a gap leading into the Colby mowing, a distance of approximately 1700 feet. On Aiken street a new water pipeline is being put in.

Mrs. Fletcher Forehand and daughter Patricia left Monday for their home in Ft. Myers, Fla. after spending the summer with Mrs. Forehand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford. Carolyn Forehand who also spent the summer in Antrim has entered Simmons college in Boston.

Word has reached Mrs. Harry W. Harvey and Mrs. Atwood that their niece Mrs. Blanche L. Weaver and grand niece Beverly L. Weaver who have been here nearly all summer had arrived safely at San Diego, California. Mrs. Weaver went west in 1923 and this was her first trip east. Beverly will enter kindergarten this fall.

Hancock

APPLE PIE CONTEST

A very pleasant as well as successful party was enjoyed by more than 100 at Quinn's barn, Norway Hill Farm, Saturday evening.

Fifteen pies by distinguished pie makers of Hancock and surrounding towns were entered in the contest. The first prize, a Pyrex set, was won by Mrs. Arnold Diamond, cook at Tall Pine Farm; the second prize, 6 pie serving plates, was awarded to Mrs. William McQuade of Greenfield, N. H.; the third prize, a bushel of apples, went to Virginia Quinn, a 4-H club girl.

Square dances were enjoyed the entire evening, the music being furnished by an orchestra from Keene accompanied by Larry Pickett, a well-known square dance caller.

Apple pie, cheese, and coffee were served for refreshments.

Judges were Miss Freida Edwards of Bennington and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney of Antrim. The sum of \$20.00 was added to the local girls' clubs' treasuries.

Ventriloquist Minister
 The Rev. G. E. Bonney of Randolph Centre, Vt., a ventriloquist, uses a dummy, "Jerry," to illustrate stories of the Bible and to drive home moral lessons, says the American Magazine.

The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDERIDGE

Editor and Publisher

Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1926

W. T. TUCKER

Business Manager

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

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

Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Some consciences are too small to be good guides.

Luck in marriage is like playin' cards—it depends on the hand you're holdin'!

Many a true word is spoken in jest, but the majority of lies are spoken in dead earnest.

Mussolini urges his people to live recklessly, but he contents himself with talking that way.

The final test of poise is to face the public with a carefree air the day after you have your teeth pulled.

Neither tide nor time wait for men, most of whom are more concerned about the latter than the former.

To many people, knowledge consists in having seen something that someone else has made a study of.

Someone has invented a wall mirror that can be used as a beverage tray. But not at one and the same time.

Looks like about the only way to insure preservation of wild flowers of this country is to cross them with poison ivy.

Japan, according to a military observer, doesn't know whether to go north or south. Safest thing, we'd say, is to go home.

The average man must prize good sense; only very great and very little men are permitted to make fools of themselves.

Some say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. But I claim most men's eyes are lots bigger'n their stomachs!

In case you're thinking of making a speech, here's a good formula; have a good beginning and a good ending, and keep them as close together as possible.

Because Winston Churchill forgot his manners and called Herr Hitler a gutter-snipe, he owes two apologies—but neither of them to Adolf. One to the gutter, the other to the snipe.

How rarely do these three things meet, nowadays—a man who seeks an office; a man who is able to fill it honestly and competently—and a majority of voters who think he ought to have it.

Santa Clans may be sorry to learn that the German military command is ordering sleighs for winter warfare against the Russians. They'll be using reindeer in some of them too.

Church Announcements

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 18
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Conditions of Discipleship," Matt. 12:48-49, Luke 14:26-33.

Sunday, Sept. 21
 Church School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Is the Modern Church Impotent?"

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Sept. 28 Rally Day, with promotions in the Church School.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 18th
 The Prayer-Meeting at 7:30 Topic, Psalm 42

Sunday, Sept. 21
 Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor.
 The Bible School meets at 11:45.
 The union service at 7 o'clock.
 A welcome to all.

St. Patrick's Church
 Bennington, N. H.

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

Antrim Center Congregational Church
 John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Henry W. Wilson administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden 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 administrator 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 10th day of September A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
 44 6

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 holden 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.

42 4

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on W. C. Hills Agency

Antrim, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott

Coal Company

ANTRIM, N. H.

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AND

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Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State

Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

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Under the personal direction of

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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

Preventing Coating

Sometimes a coating forms over boiled custards. To prevent this, cover the custards tightly as soon as they're cool, and store them in a refrigerator.

Increasing

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly

in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
 MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
 CARROLL M. JOHNSON

Antrim School Board.

Post Office

Effective May 1, 1941

Daylight Saving Time

Going North

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

Going South

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

The Way To A Soldier's Heart!



By BETTY BARCLAY

J—is for Jellies and Jams
 A—is for Army camps and Appetites
 M—suggests a Mixture of the two

Well, we homemakers don't want to miss an opportunity to keep our boys supplied with any of the homemade spreads that make them so happy. Army food is good, but a selection of jams and jellies made with sun-ripened fruits are always welcomed by hungry soldiers.

So now that fruits are in abundance... let's remember both our soldier and our family at home. Modern recipes always assure us of a perfect product and they save both time and energy. Each tested recipe turns out jellies with a half-minute boil and jams in only a minute or so. Every batch of fruit means half again more glasses and the rich flavor of fully ripe fruit. Try these today!

RIPE PEACH AND PLUM JELLY
 (Makes about 7 medium glasses)

3 cups juice
 4 cups sugar
 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, cut in pieces (do not peel or pit) and crush about 2 pounds fully ripe peaches and 1 pound fully ripe plums. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- to 4-quart saucepan.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

RIPE PLUM MARMALADE

3 cups prepared fruit
 5 cups sugar
 ½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of 1 medium orange and 1 medium lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of white part on fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through food chopper; add ½ cup water and 1/16 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind and simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer. Pit (do not peel) about 1½ pounds fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces, grind or chop fine, and combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well. Bring to a boil and boil gently 5 minutes. Stir constantly before and while boiling.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 8 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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

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

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

Antrim Branch

George Horné of Hopkinton was a recent visitor at M. P. McIlvin's.

Mrs. Rokes has returned after a week's business trip in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole and son were guests of Mrs. R. F. Hunt last week.

Frank Sheldon of Bennington was a visitor at Warren Wheeler's recently.

Charles Borland of Chicago visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor, and husband last week.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. Robert Griggs, of Claremont visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehoe, former Antrim residents, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White. They also called on former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Mallett spent last week-end in the White Mountains and report a fine time.

LOVE DOESN'T REALLY
MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND
—IT MAKES PEOPLE DIZZY
SO IT LOOKS LIKE IT

Bennington Congregational Church

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

11:00 A. M. Sermon: "Finding the Kingdom," by the pastor.
12:00 P. M. Sunday school.
Supt.: Mrs. Maurice C. Newton.

7:00 P. M. Victory Vesper: "Town Night." The town officials of Bennington, and the state officials resident in Bennington, are the specially invited guests. Governor Blood, who unfortunately, due to press of previous engagements, cannot be present, has delegated Major John Goodnow, who is a member of his military staff, as his personal representative, for this occasion. Major Goodnow, who is also county solicitor for Cheshire county, will give the address, on "What the Town Expects of Its Citizens." A committee will provide light refreshments, for this, the second of our Social Sunday Evenings, for the church year. For this purpose the committees will be assigned in rotation, beginning alphabetically with the first of the list of parish members. Tonight the names of the first group asked to serve, are: Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bavelas, Andrew Bavelas, Anna Bavelas, Mrs. Frank Borlen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Maxine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Jr.

The Victory Vesper, of September 28, will be "School Night," with Supt. of Schools, Gatto, as speaker.

The Rally Day of the church and Sunday school will occur on October 5. A communion service will be observed, and new members will be asked to join at that time. Also, children may be brought for baptism.

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

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The time is fast approaching when the house plants which you set outdoors last spring will be injured by frost if they are not potted and returned to the house. If they have a tremendous amount of growth and are too large to report, cuttings should be made from them immediately to produce small plants. The first consideration in repotting plants is the soil. Undoubtedly the best possible soil to use is a greenhouse compost soil which generally consists of three parts loamy soil and one-fourth animal manure which have been thoroughly mixed together and handied until the organic matter is disintegrated.

Most home owners fail to build composted soil and have to rely on garden loam. Usually a rich garden loam mixed with a well rotted

organic material will serve the purpose very well. If the soil is heavy and bakes hard on the surface when it dries out, add a small amount of sand to loosen the soil.

To maintain fertility throughout the winter, probably one of the best fertilizers to use is bone meal. It is wise to be careful in applying even this mild fertilizer, as concentrated mineral fertilizers easily burn plants.

It is a good idea to look over the plants before you report them to be sure that they are free of insects and diseases. The chewing insects may easily be controlled by spraying with a stomach poison, and the sucking insects by a contact insecticide. Generally if plants are heavily diseased, it is much better to obtain new plants free from disease.

AMERICAN AND GERMAN WAYS OF WEAKENING THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Can it be that our American way of weakening the Christian church is even more effective than the German way? We weaken the church by neglect. The government of Germany seeks to weaken the church by persecution.

The present persecution of Christians in Germany has been described as one of the most subtle and terrible in all history. Yet according to a recent article in Time the churches stand far higher in Germany today than they did in the easy-going 20's. Church congregations have grown remarkably of late years. Sales of the Bible have shot up from 830,000 copies in 1933 to 1,225,000 in 1939. Bible sales now exceed those of the Fuhrer's "Mien Kampf." The dictator has not been able to get thousands of Protestant and Catholic churches to pray for a Nazi victory. My most treasured statement gleaned from my reading in 1940 is: "In Germany only the cross has not bowed to the swastika."

In the April issue of Advance, Charles A. Wells pointed out the American way and the German way of weakening the Christian church. I quote his thought provoking words, "Many of the people who have had so much to say about religious persecution abroad would be very indignant if we told them that they were creating the same loss of culture and spiritual life at home. For what difference does it make whether they quit the worship of God because they have to, or because they just don't care? The results are the same, empty churches, empty hearts, empty lives."

"When we stay away from church and neglect those interests which make for a better community, we are doing just exactly what the Nazis and Bolsheviks try to accomplish through compulsion. They know that religion is the one force that fosters and protects man's individual rights and his liberty, but it doesn't matter whether religion dies from violence or neglect—liberty and human rights will just as surely perish." Two ways to weaken the church and the latter is the more insidious and our temptation in America—persecution and neglect.

The best we have: the Christian church. Our churches are not too large. There are plenty of people staying away from church on Sunday to fill every church in America. Our churches are not too large; our interests are not too small, self-centered, pleasure-centered, ease-centered. We would be going ahead today if our churches were filled and the attendants were patterning their lives after him who is the head of the church, the Christ.

Two ways of weakening the Christian church—persecution and neglect. Americans are doing by neglect what the German government is trying to do by persecution.

ARTICLES OF FAITH FOR GOOD SALESMEN

I believe in the goods I am selling, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results.

I believe that honest goods can be sold to honest men by honest methods.

I believe in working, not waiting; in laughing, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking, and in the pleasure of selling goods.

I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one order today is worth ten orders tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.

I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and the sure reward which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendships, and in honest competition.

I believe that there is an order somewhere for every man ready to take one.

I believe I am ready right now!!!
—Author Unknown.

Bennington

On Sunday last the Sportsman's club held its annual field meeting. This meeting took place in the Griswold grove. The members who were present had a very good time at the weenie roast.

The all sing service on last Sunday night found a goodly number present. The hymn that received the greatest number of votes was "The Old Rugged Cross" with 10 and the next was "In the Garden" with 7. Howard Chase and his violin supplemented and enhanced the music. The piano was played by Mrs. Ivan Clough.

On Tuesday evening, September 16, at the Congregational parsonage, in Bennington, Reginald Spaulding Going and Hazel Nina Murry, of Amherst, were united in marriage by the Rev. George Hibbert Driver. After a short vacation and honeymoon, they will reside in Amherst, where Mr. Going is engaged in work as a painter.

Miss Pauline Shea was given a party at the home of Miss Velma Newton last Wednesday night. Miss Shea until recently has been employed by the Monadnock Paper mill. She expects to leave soon to reside with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Call, in Hartford, Conn. Miss Shea will be missed by her many friends. She received a number of lovely gifts from her former business associates.

The recent penny sale, given this time in the Auxiliary hall, was as usual a success. The prizes were many and very lovely. This sale was conducted by the summer visitors that attend St. Patrick's church and each year just before they leave they conduct one of these sales. A good sum is always realized from these sales and those who attend have the pleasure of the sociability.

The McNally show, given each night, with the exception of Tuesday night, which was grange night, netted the grange a tidy sum. Twenty-five per cent of the gate receipts were turned over to a member of the Board of Trustees each night. This show was good, clean vaudeville, consisting of dancing, singing, drama and many more forms of vaudeville. The McNally family made many friends during their stay here eight years ago and more this time. A contest was conducted for the most popular girl in town. Miss Margaret Edmunds won with over 13,000 votes. Miss Phyllis Clymer was runner up with over 9,000 votes. The prize was a small diamond ring.

The Sunday school is well on the road to a successful year. The board was organized, matters of vital importance settled at the board meeting on Thursday afternoon last. The officers are as follows: Florence K. Newton, superintendent; Grace A. Taylor, secretary and treasurer; teachers, Ellen Clough, Louise Davy, Helen Driver, Katherine Greene, Maxine Brown. Substitute teachers include so far, Grace Taylor for Miss Green, Mrs. Dodge for Helen Driver, Hattie Edmunds for Maxine Brown, Leonise Favor for Louise Davy. Mrs. Martha Parker has kindly consented to take the Cradle Roll and Mrs. Lena Taylor is head of the Home Department. Rev. George Driver, who expects to have the high school group of boys later, together with the above mentioned names constitute the Sunday School board.

Place for Shoe Bag
A shoe bag on the closet door does away with a cluttered closet floor and protects the shoes.

GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW Lease ON LIGHT

ABUNDANT LIGHT WILL ADD NEW SPARKLE

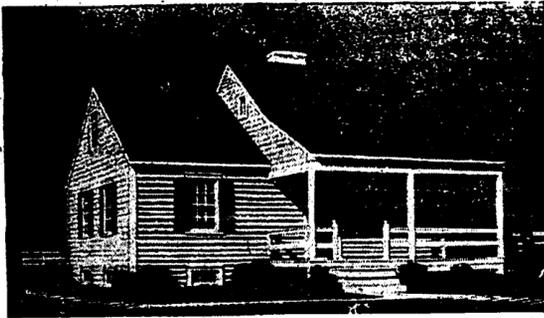
Evenings are growing longer. Your family and your friends will both spend more time in your home. The youngster's studies... Mother's mending... your own reading will all benefit from that least expensive of all luxuries... plenty of good light.

GET A SUPPLY OF RIGHT SIZE BULBS TODAY

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

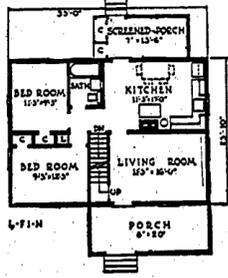
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

LIGHT CONDITIONING
protects precious eyes
Better Light... Better Sight

"The man who builds a new home for his family; the woman who plans that home for happy living, gives great and tangible support to the American cause today," says Gardner W. Taylor Chairman of the Northeastern Homes Foundation.

The home shown in illustration is planned with a full basement, reached by an inside stair and a third bedroom on the second floor, laundry space is available in the basement.



Cooperate Now Or Rationing Is Sure to Come

Residents here, in company with the residents of all other New England cities and towns, have been asked to make a voluntary saving in gasoline. It is felt by the authorities that if one gallon is saved by each driver per day, the total consumption will be reduced by one-third, or in sufficient quantity to avoid the rationing which is being considered by Ickes and his associates.

Frankly, we don't believe that the rank and file of the citizens are sufficiently concerned about the matter to cut down voluntarily on their comfort and pleasure even to the extent of one less gallon a day. Unless this is done, we most certainly are faced with a system of rationing which will probably be much more severe than the voluntary plan which has been suggested.

Car owners can cooperate in many ways. They can cut down on their pleasure driving. They can double up with friends and neighbors, using one car for two families. They can have their cars inspected to see that they are functioning with the greatest efficiency. Speed can be reduced from fifty and sixty miles an hour to a safer and saner speed of thirty or forty, thereby effecting a considerable saving in gasoline. The car can be left in the garage and trips to the stores can be made on foot, thereby serving the double purpose of conserving gasoline and improving health.

The shortage of gasoline is not due to a scarcity of the valuable liquid but is brought about by a shortage of tankers, a number of which were transferred to England some months ago. Every gallon of gasoline saved today means another gallon of fuel oil that can be transported by tanker to heat our homes next winter.

With a possible fuel oil shortage facing us this coming winter a great saving can be accomplished if everyone will see to it that all oil burners now in use are properly adjusted. Whether or not our homes are properly heated during the cold, wintry months depends upon our cooperation in conserving gasoline during the early fall months. We cannot have our usual pleasures now as well as our comfort and health next winter. The choice rests with us—if we do not cooperate voluntarily we will be rationed.



CAPTAIN 'STUB' PEARSON
— DARTMOUTH —

- ← All around Scholar, athlete and popular undergraduate.
- Senior Fellow
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Captain of football
- Captain of basketball
- Class President
- Member of Paleoptus, Senior governing Society
- Member of famed Dartmouth fire squad

Bring In Your News Items

HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered

END TABLE COVERS

LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins

APRONS

TOWELS

BAGS

The public is cordially invited to call and see this Hand Work at any time.

MISS LABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street

Phone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THOUGH practically all the girls in Hollywood are having their hair cut very short, Myrna Loy is holding out for longer locks. She's showing us a new hair-do in "The Shadow of the Thin Man," however. Parted in the center, the hair is rolled behind the ears and caught by a barrett or a bow at the nape of the neck in a cluster of curls. She likes variety, says she, and that's why she likes fairly long hair. Incidentally, the Coast hairdressers are worried for fear that the tightly shorn locks of the heroine of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will become too popular, so on the screen they'll be longer than in the book, we're told.

Jimmy Dorsey's band will furnish the music for "The Fleet's In," the navy musical on which Paramount certainly seems to be shooting the works. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken head the cast, which includes Betty Hutton, Cass Daley and Gil Lamb. William Schertzing directs.

Gregg Toland, who did the camera work on Samuel Goldwyn's "The Little Foxes," recently picked out Hollywood's 10 most interesting faces—said that they had one thing



GARY COOPER

in common, a something that "time cannot dim nor custom stale."

They are Gary Cooper, Gloria Swanson, Ingrid Bergman, Frederic March, Mariene Dietrich, Frank Morgan, John Qualen, Bette Davis and Ronald Colman. He explained that their faces register character, intelligence and physical magnetism, adding that Bette was tops among the women, Cooper among the men.

The Canadian government has thought up something new in the way of army training. Walt Disney has been commissioned to produce a group of animated films for the training of recruits—work has already started on one dealing with the operation of the new anti-blightkrieg weapons.

On the face of it it doesn't seem quite right that a white man has been daubing war paint on 16 Indian braves at Warner Brothers'. Furthermore, he's getting them ready to massacre a troop of United States soldiers. It's all for "They Died With Their Boots On," the story of General Custer's final battle, and they can't put on their own makeup because it's against the regulations of the Screen Make-Up Artists' guild. Ward Hamilton, who's applying the make-up, had to learn how from the Indians themselves.

Ann Sheridan was booked for some weird fittings at that same studio not long ago. It wasn't dresses that she had to try on, but mummy cases! In "The Man Who Came to Dinner," she enters one, and is locked in.

Tess Sheehan would like to play her role of "Aunt Cora" in "Woman of Courage" all day long; she has hay fever, and it doesn't bother her when she's in the air-conditioned studio. But that same air-conditioning gives some of the other girls bothersome throats.

Leone LeDoux, who doubles for "Baby Dumpling" and the Bumstead's new baby girl on the CBS "Blondie" program, says she uses the Gainsborough system to keep the roles distinct on her script. She marks "Baby Dumpling's" lines with a blue pencil—"After Gainsborough's 'Blue Boy'..." and the baby sister's with pink for "Pinky."

ODDS AND ENDS—Cluette Colbert's going to do "The Ballerina from Brighton," which is being specially written for her; it's a tale of a ballet troupe stranded in Europe because of the war... Robert Montgomery has been quoted as saying that he and the movies are through with each other, but Metro considers that he's just on leave of absence while he's on duty as a U. S. naval intelligence officer in London... Laurel and Hardy are booked to do 10 pictures for 20th Century-Fox... Chester Morris will star in "I'll Be Back in a Flash," the story of a radio news commentator—and guess where they got that vital

Newschok News

by Lynn Chambers



LET'S MAKE A DATE FOR LUNCHEON
(See Recipes Below)

FALL LUNCHEON

As the leaves begin to crackle and fall's favorite flower, the chrysanthemum, stirs in the sweet smelling earth, and fruit hangs heavy and ripe on the trees—do your thoughts turn to luncheons and bridge?

If they do, prepare to have one now, using as your theme the leaves, fruits or flowers that fall has to offer as a welcome change from summer luncheons you may have had. If you are having a pre-luncheon bridge, try carrying out the fall theme on the bridge tables with small vases of fall flowers, in candies, and decorations. Favors can be had using the autumn theme and prizes may be wrapped in the burnished fall shades or tied with ribbons of that color.

Whatever you do, have your tables and especially the centerpiece stunning enough to stimulate interest and conversation. It'll make luncheon and bridge afterwards a real success, and star you as a smart hostess.

Play up the oranges and yellow in food for luncheon, picking it up here and there in this dish and that with a touch of green to heighten interest. Do something unusual in the main dish by having a frozen or cooked fish fillet lightly creamed and well garnished. Simple to fix, a dream to behold, yet delicate to taste, here's your main dish:

*Creamed Fillet of Flounder With Mushrooms.

2 packages quick frozen fillet of flounder, cooked or
2 1/2 cups cooked fish
2 1/2 cups fish liquor or light cream
2 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
Watercress

If using frozen flounder, cook in a saucepan, adding 1 cup boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and cook until tender. If using cooked fish, be sure it is well drained. Flake fish. Cook mushrooms in butter, until well browned, add flour. Add fish liquor and cream, gradually stirring constantly and cook until thick. Add fish and seasoning. Serve on hot buttered toast or in patty shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with watercress.

When serving the vegetables, pretty the platter by serving both the green beans, cut in long, lengthwise strips, and the carrots cut lengthwise, side by side. Or have a mound of carrots or beans in the center, and then have alternating mounds of green bean and carrot strips coming out toward the rim of the plate.

If you were to take a poll among your luncheon guests, you would probably be surprised how many

LYNN SAYS:

Sit up and take notice of fall's possibilities for table decoration. Cornucopias and centerpiece of fruits and vegetables interlaced with burnished leaves and brightly colored flowers certainly have a way with them and will do very nicely for your luncheon table.

Take a tip from the outdoors and make the most of the humble squash, apple, pear, or a spray of bittersweet. Let your fruit glisten and shine by rubbing with oil and then polishing to a high luster. For more permanent effects, have the fruit laquered. Arrange pears, apples and grapes on doilies of autumn leaves and set on a mirror for the centerpiece, or have the fruit arranged from the opening of a squash. Dusky red or bright chrysanthemums look effective if arranged in a small squash. Any of these will give your table a smart note and also a piece of grand conversation for luncheon guests.

Speaking of nice touches, put a leaf of deep rich red, brown, or yellow, or a bit of bittersweet to the side of a placecard. This will be just fine to carry out the autumn theme of the centerpiece.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Creamed Fillet of Flounder With Mushrooms
- Green Beans Corn on Cob
- *Orange Honey Bread
- Green Salad
- Peach Sundae Coffee
- Crisp Cookies
- *Recipe Given

women confess to an extraordinary interest in rolls, bread and muffins. Here's a bread which highlights a luncheon perfectly and whose orange flavor gives just the right touch of piquancy to the meal:

*Orange Honey Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup chopped walnuts.

Cream the shortening until light, then add honey gradually, and continue beating until well blended. Stir in the egg and the grated orange rind. Sift the dry ingredients together several times, then add them alternately with the orange juice. Stir in the walnuts.

Pour the batter into a well-greased loaf pan and let stand 20 minutes before putting into oven. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven for 1 hour or until well done when a toothpick comes out clean. If desired, 1/4 cup of candied orange peel may be added to the batter to give additional flavor, or may be substituted for the nuts.

I shall pass lightly over the subject of salads. Ours today follow nearly the same pattern as recipes printed in old cookbooks. But I would like to give you a recipe for a dressing. Used on a salad of hard-cooked eggs, lettuce, chopped onions and sliced radishes it's tops.

Rub the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs together with 1 tablespoon of cold water until smooth. To this add 2 tablespoons of salad oil and 1 teaspoon each of salt, powdered sugar and prepared mustard, and blend well. Finally, add 2 tablespoons each of plain and tarragon vinegar. And last, but not least, here's a recipe for ice cream. Serve this with sliced fresh peaches topped with whipped cream.

Uncooked Custard Ice Cream.

1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups top milk
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch of salt
1/2 pint whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Dissolve the 1/2 cup of sugar and the salt in the cold milk. Beat the egg white until stiff, add 2 tablespoons sugar and then beat in the egg yolks, one at a time. Combine with the milk and fold in the whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into freezing trays and stir every 15 or 20 minutes until firm. This may also be made in a crank freezer, but the amount should be doubled for the ordinary size of freezer.

If you desire to vary this recipe, here are suggestions:

Maple Ice Cream—Add maple flavoring to taste in place of the vanilla; about 6 drops will be needed.

Butterscotch—Substitute brown sugar for the 1/2 cup of white sugar.

Chocolate—Melt two squares cake chocolate and add to custard mixture. Four additional tablespoons sugar must be added as well.

Peppermint—Peppermint flavoring, oil of peppermint and enough pink coloring to give the desired color are added.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST AID ALLIANCE HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Drip From a Stove Pipe
QUESTION: My stove is connected to the chimney with a pipe 12 feet long. A black liquid drips through the joints of the pipe so that I have to have pans on the floor to catch it. Can this dripping be stopped?

Answer: I take it that you burn wood in your stove, or very soft coal. When the fire is burning, the gums and sap of wood or the oil of the coal become vaporized and start up the chimney as smoke. If the upper part of the chimney is cold, the vapors condense, and the liquid forms; it runs down the chimney and through your stove-pipe back to the stove. To prevent dripping through the joints, take the pipe down and put the sections together again so that the upper end of one section is outside the end of the section next above.

Attic Openings
Question: In a two-family frame house, I have made an opening with a trap door leading to the attic. To use the attic I must lay floor boards across the two - by - four beams. Should I put in windows for cross ventilation in the attic? There are none at present.

Answer: Two-by-fours are very light for attic floor beams; too light to support any weight in addition to the ceiling. You should not use the attic for storage for this reason. Openings for cross ventilation will make your house much cooler in summer than it has been. With openings, and leaving the trap-door open, you will get a thorough draft from downstairs that will carry off much of the heat of a summer day.

Leaks in Water Tank
Question: I have a galvanized hot water boiler in the kitchen. In two or three places it leaks about eight inches from the top. I have been putting putty on, but it does not help. Can you tell me what to put on to stop the leak?

Answer: Replacement is advisable. A tank that is beginning to leak in several spots is evidently badly corroded and may cause serious damage. A silver of white pine or maple whittled to a long tapered point fine enough to enter the hole, then driven into the opening, may hold longer than putty.

Marred Teapot
Question: After washing a new china teapot in soap and moderately hot water, I preheated it before making tea in it, after which I put the pot on an asbestos mat over a very low gas flame, to keep it warm. A large black soot-like stain appeared, marring the pot through from the inside to the outside. What caused this stain and is there any way I can remove it?

Answer: The glaze inside the pot may have been cracked when washing it in hot water, when the pot was cold. The china clay under the glaze, being absorbent, soaked up some of the tea which was steeping in the pot. The stain is incurable. Too bad.

Painting Old Walls
Question: Old plaster walls are roughly patched and ceilings have cracks. Some have been white-washed. Is there a cloth that could be pasted on and would stay on so that it could be painted?

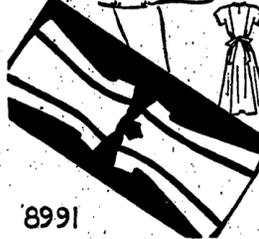
Answer: You can get wall-cloth that is finished in oil paint, either plain or in wallpaper designs. This will cover defects and hide cracks. Later it can be painted, if desired. Any paperhanger and decorator can supply it.

Curling Corners of Rugs
Question: What can I do to keep the corners of my small rugs from curling?
Answer: One way to take the curl out of the corners of rugs is to dampen the corners with water and then to press with a hot smoothing iron. When flat, they can be kept so by painting the backs with a thin solution of glue in water. Shellac can also be used.

Drain Pipe Cleaner
Question: We occasionally use a drain pipe cleaner in our kitchen sink, but are told that this will kill the action of the bacteria in our septic tank. Is that true?
Answer: Quantities of drain pipe cleaner used frequently will stop the action of a septic tank, but the occasional use of only enough to clear out a drain pipe should do no harm.

Alligator Paint
Question: Flat paint in one of my rooms has alligatored. What can I do to get a smooth finish again?
Answer: Using a broad putty knife, apply white lead paste to the walls to fill the alligatoring. After a few days for drying, rub down with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8991

LONG straight lines from shoulder to hem give this simple frock slenderizing lines. Furthermore, you nip in the waistline by means of side sashes which tie in back. It's a cool frock too, cut with short kimono sleeves. A

neat, convenient pair of pockets fit nicely into the entire design. We call it the perfect frock for household wear. And a frock for maternity wear too, because of the expandable waistline.

Pattern No. 8991 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Four yards for size 14. Full directions for sewing are included in a sew chart which comes with the pattern. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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

Largest Whale Caught

According to the World Almanac, the largest whale ever caught was a blue monster harpooned in the Antarctic in 1927 by the crew of the N. T. Neilsen-Alonzo. This leviathan measured 110 feet in length and weighed 115 tons. Incidentally, the February issue of Norwegian Whaling Gazette listed the N. T. Neilsen-Alonzo as still operating in Norway's whaling fleet of floating factory ships.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTITUTION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Good Must Associate
When bad men combine, the good must associate.—Burke.

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

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Hitting the Line
In life, as in a football game, line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

"In any kind of weather it's the Self-Starter Breakfast for me!"

says ROBERT CURRIE,
American Airlines Meteorologist.

THE "Self-Starter" BREAKFAST

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

It gives you—FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!

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

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Things to do



Pattern 7055.

FLOWER prints, so charming and gay for any room, are particularly lovely in embroidery. Do these in bright floss. You'll want to show them off to everyone!

Pattern 7055 contains a transfer pattern of two pictures averaging 8 1/2 by 12 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern, send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.

Name.....

Address.....

Once Over
by H.L. Phillips

STUDIES IN THE GAS SHORTAGE

Out of luck
Is Wilbur Wrenna:
He thought of gas
At 7:10.

Sad indeed
Is Arthur Bott:
'Twas 8 p. m.—
And he forgot!

Shed a tear
For Minnie Wray:
Her friend used all
Her gas by day!



Weep for John
J. Applegate:
The gas man said,
"You're just too late!"

Sympathize
With Nell's friend Joe:
He only said,
"My watch was slow!"

Do not laugh
At Johnson (Will):
He called on her
With just one gill.

The ladies' pride
Is Wallace Wright:
He saves his gas
To drive by night.

Oh lucky egg
Is Luther Mix:
The gas shack clock
Had stopped at six!

And wottaman
Is Barnett ("Puggy"):
He never sold
That HORSE AND BUGGY!

HINTS FOR GAS SAVINGS SLOGANS

Harold Ickes has labored and come forth with a sticker, "I Am Using One Third Less Gas" as a terrific weapon in the drive to save fuel. Well, to this department it seems feeble, trite and ineffective, especially when dealing with human beings who have shaken off their real skin and donned the tough hide of automobilists. Nobody reads the stickers on a windshield, not even the fellow who pastes them on.

If they are to be used, however, why not put a kick in 'em. Something along this line:

"I Am Not a Hog, Even When in an Auto."

"I Wouldn't Cripple Uncle Sam Just for a Few Extra Miles of Touring."

"I Put Patriotism Above Petroleum."

"America First. Picnicking Second."

"I'm Stepping on Hitler, Not on the Accelerator."

"I'd Rather Lay Up My Car Than Lay Up My Future."

Of course in this crisis there is bound to be the fellow who takes the attitude, "I only regret I have but one limousine to give for my country."

Washington announces that boneless beef is making a hit in the navy. It's better than beefless bones.

Defense bonds and stamps are to be sold through dry goods stores, etc. And we know a lady who is going to wait for them to advertise a special sale.

"What this country needs is unity," declared the orator as he proceeded to insult all who disagreed with his personal opinions on the crisis.

The idea of tipping railroad porters ten cents per bundle or bag is now being denounced by both porters and railroads. But nothing they can say would equal the strong language being used by the traveling public. It has never been believed there was an iota of fairness in paying 40 cents to have a porter carry a coat, a brief case, a hat box and a book while the fellow with the bass violin and the doghouse got off with 20.

Ima Dodo calls her auto an Ickes-mobile because it has become just a day coach.

Those Churchill photos in conference with Mr. Roosevelt must make a lot of advertisers wish they knew what kind of a cigar he smoked.

Eleven oil companies are to send billions to pump oil to the East. It sounds like a pipe dream.

SUCCESS SECRET
An author's life is often hard
Until he gets a book that's barred.
Merrill Chilcote.

The United States Golf association has rescinded its rule prohibiting golfers in regular tournaments from ceasing play during a lightning storm. "They may now stop temporarily if they think they are in danger," it says. Boy, there's what we call consideration, even if it does expose an unnecessarily slow back-swing.

Portland
by GRANTLAND RICE

A NEW GOLF ANGLE

PROFESSIONAL golf needs a new angle in a ranking or scoring way. It needs badly something like the "Standing of the Clubs" in baseball. There are too many different winners in too many tournaments for the public to know who is ahead and who isn't.

This could be arranged by picking out a number of the leading tournaments in which most of the stars play, and from these a record of the total strokes could be tabulated. Also, a point system of first, second, third, fourth and fifth places might be kept so that followers of the ancient game could get a clearer idea of what the leading stars are doing.

The first method was tried out a few years ago on the West coast and it scored a clean hit. Four big tournaments were picked for the test. The total scores of the leaders were printed after each tournament with the result that by the third tournament there was keen interest in trying to pick the winner.

On the final day, as I recall, Ed Dudley and Harry Cooper were neck and neck, with several pursuers not far away.

Follow-Up Value

The trouble today is that different golf tournaments have no follow-up value. Hogan wins—Snead wins—Wood wins—someone else wins. The public soon becomes confused. It has no combined record of comparison to follow in the way of total strokes, or for first, second, third, etc., points.

Freddie Corcoran would be an ideal man to handle this new "Standing of Golfers" and so link one tournament with another. In this way, each added tournament would become more and more important as general interest began to build up.

To make this new ranking method more effective there should be suitable rewards for the top men—especially the winner. Some enterprising advertiser could afford to put up \$10,000 for the top five, opening with \$3,500 at least for the big winner. The advertiser would get the benefit of many tournaments through a long campaign.

There could be a winter's standing, leading up to the U. S. Open. And there could be a summer's ranking for the remainder of the tournament year.

There is no doubting the interest value this would have for tournament golf. In place of each big tournament being a somewhat isolated case, there would be a new national following.

A Simple Record

For example, we would come to the fourth tournament in the list. The record might be something like this—Hogan, 850 strokes; Snead, 841; Craig Wood, 841; Sarazen, 842; Nelson, 843. By the start of the seventh tournament the count might be—Hogan, 1,440; Snead, 1,442; Wood, 1,443, etc.

Perhaps there is a better way for this to be worked out. But I know the above method got by with a rush the first and only time it was tried. There is now no follow-up in the present system of tournament play. The leading money winner and the Vardon trophy winner might easily be two different players.

What general interest would there be in baseball if there were no standing of the clubs, no comparative record of each team's ranking?

Golf has a great chance in the way to add tremendously to a national public following from one tournament to another if the P.G.A. will get back of the idea and put it through.

The National Open—Golf's Danger Spot

The excitement of the recent National Amateur championship at Omaha will long be remembered by the galleryites who watched the campaigners battle it out for top honors. Many weird things can happen in these double 18-hole tests. Few estimate the danger of these 18-hole matches. I wonder how many recall the fact that for four years so fine a golfer as George Von Elm was beaten in his first round.

When he finally managed to scramble through at Baltusrol—and he might easily have lost his first match again, being one down and one to play—he went along to beat Bobby Jones in the final rush.

Also few recall the fact that Bobby Jones barely escaped with his scalp and his shirt more than once. Dick Jones almost nailed him at Baltusrol one down, where Bobby holed a 15-footer and Dick blew a two-footer on the same hole in the stretch. Maurice McCarthy had Bobby two down and four to play. Others of no ranking caliber carried him to the eighteenth or nineteenth holes, including Ray Gorton at Brookline. Johnny Goodman finally caught him at Pebble Beach.

The 18-hole tests were Waterloos to men who could go longer matches.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS
By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE American league, an organization consisting of the New York Yankees and seven other vaguely remembered baseball teams, finally has revealed what farm boys do when they leave the old homestead in search of the bright lights.

They become baseball pitchers in the American league—that is, most of them do. Some catch; some bobble about the infield, and a few are content to earn their salaries in the outfield. But most of them pitch.

The American league service bureau, which doesn't mind being quoted in an off-hand way in the public prints, has compiled a truly impressive list of junior circuit players who once lived close to the soil. The bureau doesn't infer that the boys each milked 49 cows before breakfast, but it does give the impression that their agricultural careers were not limited to a two-week sojourn to Uncle Hiram's 160-acre ranch in the fall of '36.

The formidable list includes Pitchers Elden Auker, Vern Kennedy, Bob Harris and Muncie Lee of St. Louis; Thornton Lee and Ted Lyons of Chicago; Bob Feller, Clint Brown, Mel Harder and Bill Zuber of Cleveland; Lefty Gomez, Ernie Bonham, Red Ruffing and Atley Donald of New York; Ken Chase of Washington and John Babich of Philadelphia. Quite an array you'll admit.



Grantland Rice



Vern Kennedy

Not All Pitchers

Former farmer boys who went in for catching include Early and Evans of Washington, John Peacock of Boston, Rolfe Hensley of Cleveland and Turner of Chicago. The agriculturalists who fill infield spots include Jimmy Foxx of Boston, who started out as a catcher, then saw the error of his ways; Hal Trusky of Cleveland, who broke in as a pitcher; Davis of Philadelphia, and Harland Cliff of St. Louis.

Outfielders originally claimed by the farms include Charlie Keller of the Yankees, Lou Finney of Boston, Taft Wright of Chicago, Beau Bell of Cleveland and Bুদ্ধie Lewis and Sam West of Washington.

In its appeal for the farm vote, the American league overlooked one good bet. Not an ex-farmer boy is listed among the eight managers. Del Baker never got lost in the tall corn, but he was born in Sherwood, Ore. However, that doesn't qualify him for a very high listing.

The league's service bureau doesn't insist that a rural background is essential to diamond stardom. But it's obvious that it isn't a drawback. The record proves that pitching hay and picking cotton doesn't hurt a pitcher.

For instance, the record books show that Ted Lyons has been with the Chicago White Sox since 1923. In 18 seasons—through 1940—he has won 233 games and lost 210 for a percentage of .526.

In the Records

Lyons, always a reliable player, has had his share of outstanding performances. On August 21, 1926, he pitched a 6 to 0 no-hit game against Boston. In 1939—when Ted had lost the first flush of youth—he hurled 42 consecutive innings without issuing a base on balls. He led the league in games won in 1925 and 1927, scoring 21 and 22 victories respectively. He led the league in complete games and innings pitched in 1927 and 1930, and in shutouts in 1925 and 1940.

Remember, too, that Lyons was born back in 1900—before the days of mechanized farming.

Red Ruffing's record is just as good. In his 17 years of major league warfare he has managed to win 229 games while losing 203 for a percentage of .530. These figures take him through 1940—the last year for which complete statistics are available.

During Gomez' career with the Yankees he has compiled a percentage of .646. To do that he won 168 games while losing 92.

SPORT SHORTS

Q Hawaii has requested the A.A.U. swim championships for 1942.

Q Johnny Cooney, the Braves' 40-year-old outfielder, has hit only two home runs in his 17 seasons in the big time.

Q Ten thousand lucite helmets, in use on many college football teams, have been ordered for army paratroopers and tank corps operatives.

Q Gene Thompson, Cincinnati Red pitcher, blames his tonsils for a poor season. He plans to have them removed this winter.

ASK ME? ANOTHER! A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. How often do twins occur in the United States?
 2. What is meant by the title of the book "Quo Vadis"?
 3. Where are Plimsoll lines seen?
 4. To what committee of the United States house of representatives do all bills for raising revenue go?
 5. Which of the following is not a ruminant—buffalo, kangaroo and camel?
 6. A gammadion is a symbol associated with what?
 7. Who was king of France at the time of the revolution?

8. How many American women have become members of Britain's house of commons?
9. Which of the following would be most interested in an artifact—a magician, archeologist or a machinist?
10. The famous battle of Borodino took place in what country?



Ready for Her

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart. "So you've accepted Tom?" said one acidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?" "Well, not exactly," replied the other blandly; "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

Trim and Song
He was a good barber, but his spelling was unsound. On the wall of his shop was a card bearing the words: "Hair Cutting, 35 cents; Singing, 50 cents."
In came Percival and spotted the card. "Short at the back and around the ears," he said, seating himself. "And you can give me a verse and chorus of 'Roll Out the Barrel!'"

Not That
"What do you mean by telling people that I was deaf and dumb?"
"I didn't say deaf."

Would Risk It
"You'd faint if I told you what she said about her husband!"
"Go on! I've got my smelling salts in my bag."

A millionaire confessed recently that he is not interested in money. That's what Sonny says of the pudding, after his fourth helping.

Could It Be That?
Prospective Maid—Thirteen children! I'm afraid the place won't suit me.
Miss—Don't be so superstitious.

The Answers

1. One in 87 births.
2. "Whither Goest Thou?"
3. On a ship (load line marks).
4. Ways and means committee.
5. Kangaroo (a ruminant is a mammal which chews the cud).
6. The Nazis (same as swastika).
7. Louis XVI.
8. Two (Lady Astor and Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, who took her seat on March 19, 1941).
9. Archeologist (a product of simple aboriginal art).
10. Russia (Napoleon against the Russians under Kutusov in 1812).

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.

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



Noble Creed
Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—Horatius Bonar.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Alas, Anax! earn money! Sell "My-Ow" vanilla 8 oz. tins at 35c. Write Roy Boehm Co., 1505 B'way, Schenectady, N. Y.

The best way to find out what to send soldiers in camp is to ask the soldiers themselves. Surveys among the men with the colors show cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list. Actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is well-known as the "National Joy Smoke." A carton of Camels or a pound tin of Prince Albert is always welcome, doubly welcome around the end of the month. Local tobacco dealers are featuring these brands as ideal gifts for men in the service.—Adv.

BRUISES? SCALDS?
Hurry to your druggist for TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER

Man's Creation
Men heap together the mistakes of their lives and create a monster they call Destiny.—John Oliver.

Nervous Restless Girls!
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and crampy nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. **WRITE TODAY!**

Why She Lies

Don't worry because little Geraldine is a liar, but don't spank her when she tells a whopper. Her fibbing is simply the result of overactive pituitary glands.

Dr. Guillelma Fell Alsop, faculty physician at Barnard college, New York city, told the National Association of Deans of Women that her own school is awash with liars, and explained their tall tales are due to glandular activity. Dr. Alsop revealed one girl poses as an Oxonian, but lives in Brooklyn, while the daughter of a New Jersey farmer tells friends he is the American consul in Cairo.

Over activity of the adrenal glands causes adolescent girls to have ferocious tempers, Dr. Alsop said. Other overworked glands cause loss of memory, or make girls "boy crazy."

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First Step
One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

MEN OF TOMORROW

NEED YOUR CARE TO-DAY

Through 90 years many wise mothers and fathers have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable ally when their children required a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting bowel action. Agreeable to take. For young and old. Use as directed on the label.

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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE



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

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



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To preserve democracy we must have tolerance. Each man and woman and child must vow not to persecute any race or creed or nationality. To remember that most men are good and a few individual men are worthy only of contempt, whether they are Americans or Germans or Jews, Italians or French or English. Each must vow not to persecute others in acts, in words, even in the closed-in quiet of his own thoughts.

We must do away with special privilege. Each one must say in his heart "This man is my brother. If I have been fortunate, I am the more obligated to share my good fortune with him. If I have been unfortunate, I must not envy or snatch or hate, but try in all fair and honest ways to better my lot."

(The law can step in and adjudicate these differences. In a dictatorship the law does, and the end is not justice but the exaltation of arbitrary power. Should each go a little more than half way . . . capital and labor, businessman and farmer, Northerner and Southerner, privileged and underprivileged; or should we call in a dictator to decide?)

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**Committees, and Program of
the Hancock Woman's Club
For 1941-1942**

- COMMITTEES**
PROGRAM
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Mrs. Florence Burt
Mrs. Hildegard Davenport
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Mabelle D. Woods, Chairman
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Mrs. Nellie Eaton
MEMBERSHIP
Mrs. Elsie Upton, Chairman
Mrs. Lilla Upton Mrs. Annie Perry
CHILD WELFARE
Mrs. Agnes Quinn, Chairman
Mrs. Adella Eva Mrs. Mary Joynt
Mrs. Marion Stearns

- HANCOCK PROGRAM FOR 1941-1942**
July Sixteenth
Annual Picnic held at the home of Mrs. Florence Burt
Program: Music and Charades
Hostesses: Mrs. Hildegard Davenport, Mrs. Beulah Tuttle, Mrs. Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Alice Fogg, Miss Hazel Wilbraham, Miss Merle Spurrier.
September Tenth
Speaker: Professor Robert W. Manton, Director and Associate Professor of Music, University of New Hampshire.
Subject: Listening to Music.
Hostesses: Mrs. Alice Fogg, Mrs. Anna Homan, Mrs. Eleanor Tudor, Princess Tomanoff, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings.
October Eighth
Music: Woman's Club Chorus.
Speaker: Mrs. Frederick B. Preston, Past President of the New Hampshire State Federation.
Subject: Woman's Place in Defense.
Guests: Peterborough Woman's Club.
Hostesses: Mrs. Helen Kinney, Mrs. Annie Hadley, Miss Etta Miller, Mrs. Mary Smiley, Mrs. Barbara Carl.
October Thirtieth
Guest Night Supper
Speaker: Mr. Sam Bass Warner, Professor of Law at Harvard Law School.
Music: Woman's Club Chorus.
Hostesses: Beulah Tuttle, Mrs. Lu Wheeler, Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. Lilla Upton, Mrs. Minnie Devens, Mrs. Marjorie Cheney,

- Mrs. Jennie Hjort.
November Twelfth
Music: Woman's Club Chorus.
Speaker: Miss Eliza E. Gee.
Subject: "Wills."
Hostesses: Mrs. Ellen Strombeck, Mrs. Adella Eva, Mrs. Maude Warner, Mrs. Matilda Brooks, Mrs. Josephine Morton.
December Tenth
Christmas Party
Music: Woman's Club Chorus.
Program: Mrs. Mildred Upton, Mrs. Barbara Carl.
Hostesses: Mrs. Ella Perry, Miss Elizabeth Burt, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Eveline Senechal.
January Fourteenth
Music: Mrs. Beulah Tuttle.
Speaker: Miss F. Mabel Winchell.
Subject: Book Reviews.
Hostesses: Mrs. Beth Adams, Mrs. Helen Whittle, Miss Alberta Wilds, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunther, Mrs. Ruth Ledward.
February Eleventh
Birthday Anniversary Party
Program: Mrs. Florence A. Davis.
Music: Mrs. Barbara Carl.
Hostesses: Mrs. Mary Joynt, Mrs. Mary J. Adams, Mrs. Natallenne Harrington, Mrs. Anna Blades.
March Eleventh
Music: Mrs. Beth Adams.
Speaker: To be announced.
Subject: Current Events.
Hostesses: Mrs. Agnes Quinn, Miss Lettie Goodhue, Mrs. Annie Perry, Mrs. Nellie Eaton, Mrs. Elsie Upton.
April Eighth
Music: Woman's Club Chorus.
Speaker: Miss Hazel E. Hill.
Subject: Illustrated Lecture.
Hostesses: Mrs. Marian Stearns, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Virginia Finan, Mrs. Grace Saunders, Mrs. Henrietta Hensley, Mrs. Dolores Daniels.
May Thirtieth
Annual Meeting and Luncheon
Mrs. Ronald Bach, Keene District Chairman, Guest of Honor.
Speaker: To be announced.
Subject: Timely Discussion.
Hostesses: Mrs. Florence Burt, Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle, Mrs. Fannie Turner, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, Mrs. Martha Stearns.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

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

Continued from page 1
for your use.
If interested in St. Bernard puppies, we can tell you of a nice litter.
The same old hunting license for out-of-state people still holds good. \$15.15. There is no short-time hunting licenses. This will answer many letters the past week.
Hayes of Greenfield, superintendent of the Zellison farm, has a lot of nice young ringnecks.
If you want to get an eye full of color, you should run up by the residence of Langdell, the lumber man, at East Milford.
A box of tinfoil from Miss Ariel Cutler of Peterboro, the lady with the 5,000 dolls, is received.
In Modern Game Breeder for August, page 7, is quite an article on the N. H. elk situation. Worth reading.
Don't pick up any wild young bird or animal, as nearly all wild birds and animals are protected by law.
A permit must be had from the Director of Fish and Game to keep any kind of a wild animal or bird. These permits are gratis. In the case of breeding wild animals or birds, a breeder's permit must be obtained from the Director.
High school boys in this section of the state are very busy just now picking the big crop of Macs, for which the Monadnock Region is famous.
That rain last week did a great deal of good, but still the brooks and ponds are way down below normal.
If skunks are bothering you, get in touch with the Director of Fish and Game and get a permit to build a box trap. Place a chicken's head on the trencher, and the next morning take the skunk for a ride. You cannot have a box trap in your possession without a permit. Skunks are protected.
That fire-bug up in New Ipswich still seems to be doing business. We hope that Chief Wheeler will be able to get him.
Within a short time Southern New Hampshire will have a heavy stocking of ringneck pheasants, most of these being purchased from local dealers.
We have a letter from C. D. Collins, Georges Mills, the well known clock man. He is a great booster of Sunapee Lake, and in his last letter he says, "We get fish up here that weigh 18 pounds. Yes, we do."
The fox crop in this part of the state is a banner one, and poultry keepers have kept me busy the past week with their complaints. If you live near Perley Warren of Bennington, Roger Hilton of Antrim, just give them a ring to come over with their fox hound pack.
Last week some firm from out of state plastered several of the trunk lines in my district with advertising matter. If these men knew

that we had a law with a fine of \$100 for such business, they might think twice before doing much. It is reported that the Boy Scout and the Salvation Army drive which closed last week was very successful in the home town. Both worthy objects.
Watch your favorite trout brook, which is now very low, and report to your nearest warden if you find trout which are trapped in small pools. During low water, sometimes traps are placed in the brooks, for which we would like to find the offenders.
Chinese Language
The language spoken by more persons than any other in the world is Chinese (with dialects), which is used by 475,000,000 persons.
Composed "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.

**How to become
A SKILLED
DRIVER**

By RAY W. SHERMAN
Courtesy of the
FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE



HOLDING THE WHEEL
Your left hand should be above the center and your right hand just below the center, or in other words, like the position of the hands on a clock at 10-20. This position gives you the best control—it enables you to put your arms, shoulders and all your strength into steering if you have to.
A hand at the bottom of the wheel has no power. Try it and see! With today's good roads, many drivers forget the importance of gripping the wheel correctly and let their hands sort of lie in their laps while the cars roll. But it's a dangerous habit. A tire can blow. In that case you've got to fight the wheel, whereas if you were in the right position, all you'd need to do would be to tighten your grip and ride it out.
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