

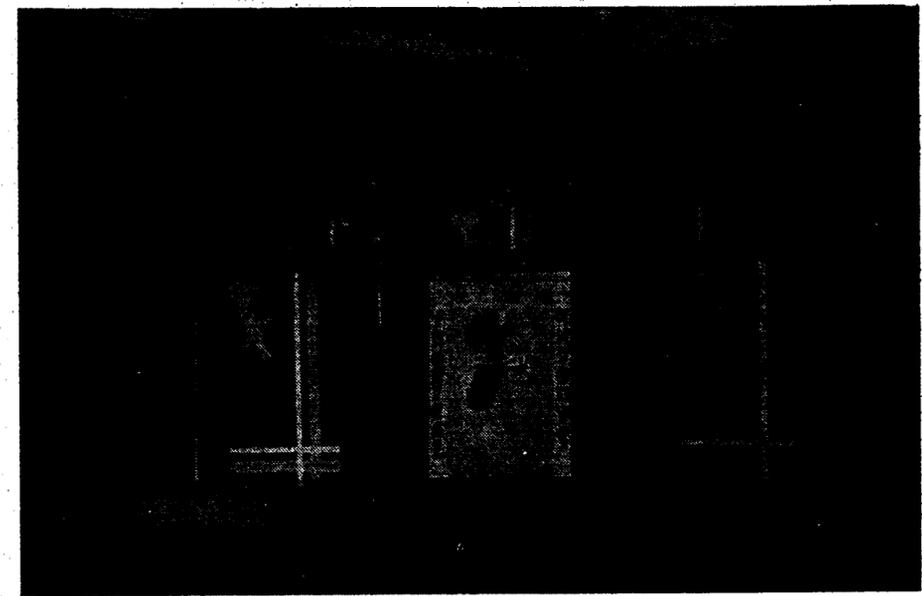
The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Boy Continues Musical Career In The Army



Above is a group of U. S. boys who are making good in a musical way at Borinquen Field, P. R. Reading from left to right front row, Wilkinburg, Pa's, Pfc. Bill Hasselman; Ridgeway's Pa's, Pfc. James De' Angelo; Elizabeth, Pa's, Pfc. John Slaby; St. Alban's Vt's, Pvt. Norman C. Tupper; second row, Knoxville, Md's, Pvt. William M. Remsberg; Racine, Wis', Cpl. Rudolph Thompson; Reading, Pa's, Danny De Turk; last row, Marshall, Tex', Cpl. Rivers McCown; Antrim, N. H's, Pfc. Wallace Nylander. (Air Corps Photo)

The bass viol which was once a familiar part of Dick Sullivan's Orchestra now plays to accompaniment of trade winds. For Antrim's Wallace Nylander is continuing his musical career as a member of Borinquen Field's "Tropical Knights."

Enlisting in Manchester on Sept. 23, 1940, Wallace went to Puerto Rico on Oct. 14 of that same year. He is currently stationed with the 305th Signal Company at Borinquen Field.

Necessity, the mother of invention has triumphed again. This time it was not the need of a light more efficient than the kerosene lantern nor a faster airplane, but a group of talented musicians without instruments, and officers with a nice, large club and no music to dance to.

With this in mind, Lt. E. R. Myers of the 40th Bomb Group sent an "All-Out" signal for musical minded soldiers and after the dust had settled found he had nine men, all

with a musical background ranging to 12 years' band and orchestra experience.

That was the birth of the Tropical Knights, patterning their melodies after no particular orchestra, who, with their theme song "Mood Indigo" run the scale from the hot "licks" of swing to the lulling melodies of Waltz land. The pulsating Knights are not without specialties as Rivers McCown and Bill Hasselman leave their seats for occasional vocals and "Danny" De Turk halts the dancing with his banjo when he relates the tale of "Casey Jones" and as if that were not enough, reaches into the stratosphere with his trumpet for "Star Dust."

The Knights, bringing their melodies of the United States into this tropical outpost with their instruments (donated by the officers' club) are meeting with no small success. Practicing two nights a week, the boys have succeeded in organizing a much sought after or-

chestra, and are not only playing for the Officers' club but also for the swanky Condado Country club in San Juan and at the McCloskey Construction Co.'s large recreational club. Averaging 20 hours between engagements and practice nights takes care of their spare time from army duties.

Pennsylvania is the most productive state of the band as it is represented by Pfc. James E. De Angelo, 10th Bomb. Sq., saxophone and banjo; Pfc. Bill Hasselman, 10th Bomb. Sq., piano and vocal; Pfc. John Slaby, 12th Bomb. Sq., saxophone and clarinet. The orchestra is also composed of Pfc. Wallace Nylander, New Hampshire, 305th Signal Co., bass violin; Cpl. Rivers McCown, Texas, 77th Recon. Sq., drums and vocal; Pvt. William Remsberg, Maryland, 13th Wing, guitar; Pvt. Norman Tupper, Conn., Medical Dept., Saxophone and Cpl. Rudolph Thompson, Wisconsin, 29th Bomb. Sq. Trumpet.

October Meeting Of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R.

The October meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. Prentiss Weston in Bennington. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Seaver and Mrs. Peaselee.

The Regent, Mrs. Tenney presided at the meeting and the members joined in the ritual ceremony and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Wheeler presented a brief article on National Defense. Mrs. Rose Poor as National Vice Chairman of the National Membership Committee spoke briefly on the duties of her office and told of the work done through the committee on Conservation and Thrift.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Lang. Since this meeting was to commemorate the birthday of Molly Aiken, a brief sketch of MacFarland family was given by Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Hunt read a paper written for the first meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, in which she told of the coming of the first woman to Antrim and the hardships encountered as the new home was established in the wilderness.

The second part of the program consisted of three imaginary scenes in the life of Molly Aiken first, little Mary MacFarland as she might have looked, working upon her sampler. Second, Mistress James Aiken in her log cabin with her little son by her side and her baby in her arms. During this scene, Mrs. Butterfield sang "All through the night". The third scene was Molly Aiken on her seventieth birthday impersonated by Mrs. Smith in her lovely old gown, who received the congratulations of her neighbors and who served to all her guests, birthday cake and coffee. In olden days no gathering would have been complete without a song, so the meeting was adjourned with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Masquerade Ball At Bennington Friday Night

Clowns, Indians, sheiks, hula hula girls, ghosts and many more will walk the streets of Bennington on Friday night all bound for the town hall and the big Masquerade Ball that will make our young lads and lassies gay at Christmas time. Are you going? Remember that every ticket sold is a help toward making a kiddie smile.

The committee is appealing to the citizens of Bennington and surrounding towns to come and have a good time and help them make their Christmas celebration an established fact, because then there will be enough money for all they want to do. Do you need or want a wrist watch? Then buy a ticket and you may be lucky. Just think how would you like to own a wrist watch by paying out a dime or a quarter. You may—you know.

HILLSBORO ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT BENNINGTON

A great event in the history of Bennington church will take place when three renowned speakers will be present all in one day. Mr. Malcolm Dana, president of Peidmont College, Demorest, Georgia, and Dr. Minnie Mills lately returned from Athens, Greece where she was principal of the Pierce school for girls. These two will speak in the afternoon session starting at 3:30 p. m. In the evening Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, Bussey Professor of Theology in Harvard Divinity school and president-elect of Colby College, at Waterville, Maine, will speak in the evening. Supper will be served to all who desire in the vestry and in the Grange hall under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Cady who will have ample supplies and help to feed the crowd expected. It is hoped that the day may be clear so that folks from all over the county may come.

Mrs. Grace Miner and Mrs. Mary Temple took a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail to Albany, N. Y. last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Mrs. May Fuggle of Gardner, Mass. Mrs. Fuggle took the train at Albany for Georgetown, N. Y. where she will spend the winter.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The fire ban is on again and in my district I have only ten bodies of water that you can fish and hunt duck from. Here is the list: Contocook lake, Rindge; Dublin Lake, Dublin; Gilmore Pond, Jaffrey; Harrisville Pond, Harrisville; Otter, Sunset, Greenfield; Pearly Pond, Pool Pond, Rindge; Silver Lake, Harrisville; Whittemore Lake, Bennington. Cut this list out for future reference.

The fire ban cancelled the annual field day of the Nashua Fish and Game Association but they plan to hold the event later. We will tell you when it's to be. Watch for announcement.

(Fire ban) permitting the Granite State Fox Hunters' Association will hold their meet and business meeting at Carter Community Building, Lebanon, Oct. 5th. Big fox hunt at 7 a. m. Bring your dog.

Last year a million and a quarter duck stamps were sold in the U. S. A. of which New Hampshire sold 3134. Oct. 1 opens up the duck and waterfowl season. Sunrise to 4 p. m. All hunters over 16 must have a duck stamp together with a state license. Wood ducks are still protected in this state and the fine is \$500 if you shoot one. Only three shells at one time in your gun and nothing bigger than a 10 gauge is allowed.

Here is a letter from a man who wants to know how come—you speak of Woodcock, Wood Duck and Woodchuck. Well if you really don't know listen, a woodchuck is a four-footed animal and is not protected (some states he is). He is the bone of contention to the farmer. A wood duck is a small very handsome bird and is protected at all times in this state. A woodcock is

the favorite bird of the hunter and is very seldom seen. He lives in moist places and is highly regarded by the fall hunter. Last year the hunters did not get many as the season here was too late, the birds having joined the flight birds in their long trip south. In many states the woodchuck has been put on the Game List and is protected certain seasons of the year.

Last Sunday I saw more ducks than ever before in my life on ponds in my district. Besides the ducks I saw plenty of herons.

The other day I ran into John Conrad the well known athletic director of the Jaffrey High school. John had several chances to change his position during the summer but has decided to stick to the present position. The other night they had a penny sale in that town and raised \$141 for the sports program of that school. That shows which way the wind blows for John.

Last week I worked with Chief of Police Walter Cleveland of Rindge on a dog stealing case. The dog in question has been missing a year and was owned by a man from Gardner, Mass. Chief Cleveland made short work of the case and the dog is now back in his Massachusetts home. Such cooperation by police chiefs is greatly appreciated.

A perfect day and a large crowd greeted the Wachusett Hound club at their annual dinner and field trials at Zeiglers' Grove, Ashby, Mass. A wonderful dinner and then the bench shows and field trials. I guess my old side kick "Hare" Butterick of Fitchburg, Mass., got his share of prizes with his beagles. The last I saw of him he was leaving. (Continued on page 8)

300 FARMERS ENROLLED IN A. C. P. 1942 PROGRAM

Three hundred twelve farmers have already enrolled in the 1942 Agricultural Conservation Program in Hillsboro County. Between Sept. 17 and Sept. 27, eight enrollment meetings were held at central points throughout the county. To date 348 tons of lime and 165 tons of 20% superphosphate have been ordered. 45 tons of the superphosphate have already been received and unloaded. Many additional lime orders and some additional orders of superphosphate are being sent this week. As in the past programs, lime and superphosphate are furnished to participating farmers in place of a cash payment for carrying out approved soil-building and soil-conserving practices under the provisions of the Agricultural Conservation Program.

After most of the check-up work in connection with the 1941 program has been completed, the county committee plans to have another series of 1942 enrollment meetings providing opportunity for the rest of the farmers in Hillsboro County to enroll. This second and last series of meetings will probably be held prior to Nov. 1.

The 1942 program includes practices carried out between Sept. 1, 1941, and Sept. 1, 1942. Practices carried out during Sept. 1941 will receive payment under one program only. Many farmers have wondered why the program year opening and closing dates have been advanced a month each year recently. The reason is that it gives farmers a much longer time in which to use materials to the best possible advantage. In 1939 and 1940, farmers were enrolled in the spring. "Down-the-road" enrollment work took considerable time, therefore, many farmers were not enrolled till very late spring. By the time the last of the Conservation materials arrived, all normal spring practices had been completed, and early haying started. This left only fall practices with which to use those materials received. Partially in the 1942 program and more so in future programs, the county committee looks forward to the closing of each year's program in early summer; enrollment in late summer; and arrival of materials early in the fall. This series of events will make it possible for farmers to use those materials in fall practices; the use of super during the winter barn and poultry season; and the use of remaining materials during normal spring practices.

AGREEABLE

"When you married me, you promised to obey me."
"Yes, but I didn't want to start a row with the minister and all those people there."

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

SAVING—SERVING

AS PROVEN BY THEIR PRESENT STANDING AND PAST RECORD, ABOUT THE MOST CAREFUL INVESTORS IN THE WORLD ARE THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

19.8% OF THE ASSETS BACK OF 125,000,000 POLICIES OWNED BY 65,000,000 PEOPLE IN AMERICA ARE IN U.S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

AMERICANS ARE WISE IN FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THEIR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. YOU SAVE AND YOU SERVE WHEN YOU BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

Keene District Conference Of Women's Clubs

The Keene District Conference of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs will take place in Antrim on Friday, October 10, at the Baptist church. The program begins with registration at 9:30. Mrs. Ronald P. Bach, Keene district chairman, will preside at the opening of the conference at 10 o'clock.

Following the invocation by Rev. Ralph Tibbals, the salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. Paul Minnick. There will be a welcome and response expressed respectively by Mrs. Alwin Young, president of the Antrim Woman's club and the president of the Marlboro Women's club. Rev. William Weston will speak on "What My Government Means to Me." Federation activities will be reported by the various department chairmen. Luncheon will be served at 12:15, reservations to be made with Mrs. Ross Roberts.

At 1:30 the afternoon session will open with music by the combined choruses of Peterboro, Hancock and Antrim. "Defense" will be the subject of Mrs. Ernest Bell, Jr. "My Experiences as a County Solicitor" will be presented by Major John R. Goodnow. Reports of plans for the club year will be given by the presidents of the clubs attending. The President's Message by Mrs. Earl Seaverns, New Hampshire Federation president, will conclude the program.

Every member of the Antrim club is especially urged to attend this conference.

Read the Classified columns

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Reports of Czechoslovakian Unrest And Nazi Claims of Important Gains Highlight News of European Fighting; Russia Says Enemy Needs Oil to Win

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

RUSSIA:

Adding Machines

While Berlin had been making its adding machines ring out to them joyous accounting of the utter Soviet collapse of resistance to the south, asserting that 665,000 prisoners had been taken, and "some 300,000" had been slain, the Russians still painted a different picture.

Berlin had announced that "Russia has been all but knocked out of the war and the real turning point has come."

At the same time Russia had reported a sort of "inland Dunkerque" on the southern front, claiming that Marshal Semeon Budenny had succeeded in withdrawing considerable of his army, and that of 15 Russian divisions admittedly trapped in the Kiev battle, 10 divisions had escaped, and the other five "were in a position to give a good account of themselves."

Two towns had been named by the Russians as the critical points, one Achtyrka, and the other Kontstantinograd, where Marshal Timo-



MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO A tough job for the marshal.

shenko had been reported as attempting to separate the German forces to permit trapped troops to escape.

Two of the divisions the Russian communicate dated the same as the German had said, had completed their junction with the Timoshenko forces "only that morning."

The Russians admitted the Crimea was cut off from the mainland, but asserted that defense lines had been holding firm both from frontal attacks and from an air-borne invasion from the rear.

In fact the Russians claimed that the positions of her troops in the Crimea and at Odessa constituted a menace to the German right wing which the Nazis were fighting desperately to remove.

The Germans listed, in addition to the Kiev-southern successes, which they had maintained were complete and in the mopping up stage, drastic defeats of Russian naval forces, the "dooming" of Leningrad, and that it was "too late" for effective aid from the United States or Britain.

North American and British help for Russia, said the German statements, ignoring the reports of British planes actually on the front and fighting, "is on paper and will stay there if Russia must depend on transport through Iran and through Arctic seas, or through Siberia."

OIL NEED: Seen by Reds

The Soviet, declaring that the advent of heavy snows will be a death-blow to Nazi hopes of quick victory, pointed to the all-out German drive toward the Caucasus as a sure sign that Germany needs oil to win the war.

The Moscow News had published an article saying, in part:

"It is only on the east front that winter plays a big part, and on the west front, where Hitler has unsolved problems, the need of oil is terrific."

"He is playing for big stakes in this furious drive toward the Caucasian oil fields."

"Effective action east and west is essential to foil Hitler's attempt to keep his war machine going."

The paper further stated that Germany had used up two-thirds of her oil reserves in the war against Russia.

ITALY:

Italy, according to reports from Rome and from Alexandria, showing both sides of the picture, had been suffering heavily in late weeks of the war.

It was a "black" sea-month for Italian vessels, said the British African command, claiming that sinkings had totaled more than 200,000 tons, that four liners of more than 20,000 tons each, and each of them capable of carrying 5,000 German troops to Africa, had been put out of commission.

UNREST: Spreading

Reports of unrest in Italy succeeded to stories of uprisings in most of the occupied countries of Europe, and the latest dispatches along this line came from the London radio describing conditions in Czechoslovakia, second of Europe's countries to be taken over by the Nazis.

It had been announced that Reinhardt Heydrich, former chief of police in Berlin, had been placed in charge of the protectorate of the Czechs, succeeding Baron Von Neurath.

Reports were, it had been stated, that there had been mysterious breakdowns in factories, explosions in munitions plants, train derailments, and that friction between Czechs and the German authorities was becoming "open."

Heydrich, London reported, would immediately set up courts martial with power to mete out death sentences for anti-Nazi activities.

Berlin sources reported an attempted revolt by part of the army in Czechoslovakia had been uncovered and at least 24 persons executed for their part in it.

At the same time Berlin declared that two residents of Germany itself had been condemned to death for listening to foreign radio stations, the first capital penalties exacted for this crime.

Also it had been reported that 22 more executions in occupied countries had been carried out.

A Brussels paper had reported 20 of these in connection with the belief by the authorities that Communists had stolen explosives from a storage place in northern France, and had used them to attack French trains and German army transport trucks.

One of the Germans sentenced for radio listening had been publishing pamphlets against Hitler, it was said, while the other was a Polish woman working for a German doctor. She was accused of using her employer's radio for her nefarious and illegal listening.

PROFITS: And Patriotism

Profits, or restriction of them, had been linked to patriotic war efforts by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a proposal for a bill for a profit-ceiling of 6 per cent on invested capital.

This had received a warm reception in certain capital circles, and not so warm in others. Senator George of Georgia, head of the senate finance committee, bitterly at-



SENATOR WALTER GEORGE "Let the ink dry."

tacked the proposal on the ground that it would "result in incalculable hardship to legitimate business, would disrupt defense production and crush and kill small business."

He urged congress to "let the ink dry" on the \$3,500,000,000 tax bill before entering into another, larger revenue producer on a basis to take all of the profits of business save 6 per cent.

Most senators and representatives had been slow to comment, contenting themselves with saying they'd like to "think it over," and to "know more about it." It was when the word had gone out that Morgenthau had been drawing up such a bill, and when senators began to believe that it must have White House approval that Senator George launched his attack.

SHIPS:

The launching of 14 ships all on the same day at U. S. shipyards had marked an epoch in American shipbuilding, and was hailed by the President with congratulatory telegrams sent to each launching.

He revealed that this was part of a program that by next spring would see two vessels going down the ways every day, and by the end of 1943 would see the United States having built at least 1,600 merchant vessels to help regain the mastery and freedom of the seas.

Royal Review



BALMORAL, SCOTLAND.—Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth, are shown watching troops marching past during review by the king of the Canadian Forestry corps at Balmoral Castle. Princess Elizabeth is next in line of succession to the throne.

WINDSORS: And Echoes

As the duke and duchess of Windsor passed through the United States via Chicago toward their ranch in Alberta, they were greeted enthusiastically throughout, one woman hopefully leaving her autograph book on the train platform when the duchess declined to sign it.

At the same time echoes of the marital tangles which wound up in Edward's abdication as king were heard when society columns reported the critical illness of Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson, which once was the name of the duchess.

The former Wallis Warfield, now the duchess, and Mary Kirk, silver heiress, had been girlhood chums and class and camp-mates in Baltimore.

Through this friendship came Wallis' meeting with Capt. Ernest A. Simpson, whom she married, and her meeting with the king of England, whom she married after his abdication.

The former Mary Kirk, who had become Mrs. Jacques Raffray, succeeded "Wally" as Mrs. Simpson.

They had one child, who was sent to the United States for safe-keeping, according to these stories, and where Mrs. Simpson came to visit him. She became critically ill, it was said, and when her life was despaired of, through state department intervention, she was permitted to fly via Clipper to Lisbon and thence to London, where she had been reported to be in a dying condition.

WAR GAMES: On Huge Scale

Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia had been scenes of the biggest war games in the history of the United States, with large armies taking part, and using, either actually or in token, the most modern weapons of modern war.

There were tanks, airplanes, parachutists, anti-tank battalions, engineers with "made to measure" bridges, every device learned from the present war and some that the American army had thought up itself.

Big cities near the scene of the maneuvers were becoming used to being "sired" to the curb by police escorts of flying truck-trains carrying thousands of men in fierce dashes over the highways from distant spots—just to test the carrying power of the roads.

The movement of 75,000 men in a few hours from New Jersey to the Virginia battleground was carried out twice in rehearsal by divisions, and then the whole army moved at once—to prove it could be done.

While the maneuvers generally were proving the power of swift attack, generals reported that in some instances the defenders were getting at least an even break, if not the best of it.

MISCELLANY:

London: The British tank factories have managed to up their production by 10 per cent in the month following the pledge to turn over their whole production to Russia.

La Paz, Bolivia: Word had been received of the resignation of the Bolivian cabinet after the discovery of a Nazi plot within the country.

New York: Having returned to this country, Demaree Bess, foreign correspondent, declared the decisive battles of the war would be fought in the Middle East. He said he believed the war would last three more years, and that neither side had shown a sign of cracking. The implication, he said, would be an American expeditionary force.

Teheran: The ousted shah of Persia had sailed away from his country following the outbreak of a Kurdish revolution, and reports were that his destination was South America.



Washington, D. C.

1941's 'GREATEST TRAGEDY' You don't have to wait for historians to record the fact that the greatest tragedy of the year 1941 as far as this war is concerned is the way the British have twiddled their thumbs, watched the Russians, and done almost nothing except cheer.

Over three months have passed since Hitler sent his mechanized masses hurtling across the Russian border, and in that time the British sent only a trickle of help.

Yet the British knew that prolonged Russian resistance was the biggest chance they had of defeating Hitler. They also knew that Hitler's tactic always has been to pick his victims one by one.

Yet realizing this, the British have done virtually the same thing Poland did when Czechoslovakia was invaded, what Yugoslavia did when Bulgaria was invaded, and what Turkey did when Yugoslavia was invaded. They have merely sat on the sidelines, sent 200 airplanes, plus a mission to Moscow, taken a good long rest—and cheered.

Second Front? Meanwhile, the general staff advisers of both the British and American armies have bluntly warned that the Russians were sure to be defeated unless a second front was created against Hitler.

This second front against Hitler meant, of course, a British expeditionary force landing in France, Holland or Spain. This question has been discussed carefully behind the scenes, but the British have wanted two things: one was tanks, most of theirs having been demolished at Dunkirk; the second has been an American Expeditionary force to help them.

The British did not really push this idea of an A.E.F., for they knew politically it was impossible for Roosevelt. But nevertheless they did want company in attempting to land troops on the Continent. They had plenty of troops in England—in fact so many that there has been restlessness and bad morale because of inactivity.

It is true that these troops are not completely equipped and are sadly lacking in tanks. But there is considerable belief that they were equipped sufficiently to make a landing in Spain from Gibraltar; and that in France the local people would have risen up to welcome them.

However, all summer long the British have maintained an "after you, Alphonse" attitude. Meanwhile the situation in Russia has become darker and darker—as every military expert knew was inevitable.

All of which brings up the vital question of exactly who is the dominating factor in the now virtual Anglo-American alliance. We have thrown a very large pile of chips into the gamble on a British victory; yet no one seems to know whether the British are taking advice from us or whether we are taking orders from the British. President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins may know, but if so they have not informed those closest to them.

HITLER'S OIL PROBLEM

Most of the reports from Russia look black; and to U. S. army observers they have been that way for some time. However, one encouraging factor stands out. This is the question of oil.

Without oil no army or navy can move. And despite the tremendous areas taken by Hitler in all Europe, he still faces, two years after starting the war, almost the same oil shortage as before.

Rumania, seized chiefly for her oil fields, has a capacity of 8,000,000 tons annually. However, the Russians bombed the Rumanian oil fields so badly that production is now down to about 4,000,000 tons or less.

Germany itself has a synthetic gasoline production of about 3,000,000 tons, making a total annual production today of about 7,000,000 tons. On the other hand, Germany is using oil and gas to operate its army at the rate of about 25,000,000 tons a year, most of which has come from reserves. It is estimated that Germany still has reserves on hand of 10 or perhaps 15 million tons.

All of which means that the real pinch will come next spring. In other words, Hitler has enough oil and gas to last through the winter, but by the end of the winter he absolutely must take the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus. In fact, he is sure to stage a terrific drive to take them even earlier. The tremendous Nazi sacrifices to take Kiev and Odessa all were because those two cities are the path of the Nazi march to the Caucasus.

Russian Chances. During the coming winter, however, the Russians should be able to hold out. The Caucasian mountains are high and rugged. The Russians have a huge force in this area. The British also have rushed troops through Iran to the border of the Caucasus.

However, if Hitler's gasoline situation is even more desperate than indicated above—which may be quite possible—then he is almost sure to put the pincers on Turkey harder than ever before in order to drive on the Caucasus.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Back in the days of toothpick shoes, peg-top pants, the guards-back play, and "label" heads in newspapers, a young man was drummed to fame in a modest 14-point cap. Italic headline—but a line which was quite a splash in those days. It was:

"Heroism of Cadet Powell."

Young Joseph Wright Powell, not long out of Annapolis, had commanded the little steam launch that tagged into the channel of Santiago harbor the Collier Merrimac, sunk by Richmond Person Hobson, by the escape of the Spanish fleet. The launch attracted heavy fire from the shore forts, as Cadet Powell searched for Hobson and his men, and its commander was highly praised for his skill and courage. He went back to Oswego, N. Y., married a hometown girl and swung into an illustrious career in and out of the navy.

Four decades later, Joseph Wright Powell, special assistant to Secretary Knox, is busy, not obstructing but clearing a channel, as he helps bring through this swarm of novel little "sea otter" freighters to get food and war gear to England. He is a director of the newly organized government-sponsored company, which will rush construction on the revolutionary little ships. His participation, linked with that forgotten headline, gave, to this department at least, a sense of historic continuity in our common enterprise, at a moment of great particularization and controversy—"participating and continuous" as the life-insurance policies say.

Mr. Wright has long been one of America's leading naval architects and shipbuilders, having taken a post-graduate study in naval architecture, after his graduation from Annapolis, under Captain Hobson before their service on the flagship New York. He continued these studies at the University of Glasgow and was assistant U.S.N. naval constructor until 1906, when he withdrew from the navy to take up his shipbuilding career with Cramp's Shipbuilding corporation.

He was president of the Emergency Fleet corporation in 1921 and 1922.

WHO is the highest ranking woman officer in the United States army? Come, come—what! you give up?

The Quiz Is On; Well, the answer is Major Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the army nurse corps, at a time when the corps' membership is mounting toward 6,000, with new members being widely recruited and diligently trained to gain the goal of 9,000 set for next June.

The peak of the corps membership in the World war was 24,927. Under the active and experienced command of Major Flikke, the base is being broadened for even a larger membership to meet the requirements of our expanding army.

From her native Verouqua, Wis., she went to Chicago, married, and prepared herself for nursing at the Augustana hospital, in Chicago. After a post-graduate course in nursing education and administration at Columbia, she returned to Augustana and became assistant superintendent. She "joined the army" in the World war, and served a year in France, a year in China and a year in the Philippines. She was with the Walter Reed hospital in Washington for 12 years, succeeding Maj. Julia C. Stimson, as superintendent of the corps, on May 29, 1937.

Officers of the nurse corps have a rank somewhat comparable to male officers—they can order the arrest of a recalcitrant soldier—but their pay is less and they are carried as "singles," that is, they are provided no allowances or pensions for their families.

GROVER LOENING, eminent aeronautical engineer, has for years been wearing out pencils showing how ocean freight carriage was just over the horizon. The other day, Pan American Airways started its transatlantic air shipments. Mr. Loening has contributed much of the gradual technical buildup. His experience as a designer and builder of airplanes began with the Queen Aeroplane company of New York, in 1911, and he was thereafter an executive of many other aviation companies.

GRASSROOTS WRIGHT A. PATTERSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT TAKES A LONG TIME TO SPEND SEVEN BILLION

HOW LONG WOULD it take you to spend \$7,000,000,000 if you could call upon Johnny Bull and John Chinaman as assistants, and with all the mass production facilities of American factories and the productivity of American and Canadian farms from which to buy?

Under those conditions, our Uncle Sam, up to August 31, had worked six months on such a job and had succeeded in actually spending \$190,447,870. That is a little less than 3 per cent of the seven billion. If that represents his top spending speed, which it does not, it would mean something more than 15 years to spend all the seven billion congress gave him last winter.

That sum represented what Uncle Sam had actually delivered to England and other war-torn democracies in the first six-month period. During that time he had either delivered or had "on order" war materials, ships and food representing a total of \$3,555,585,895 and had decided what he would buy, as rapidly as he can get it, up to a total of \$6,281,277,421.

In the way of quick deliveries, the farms did a better job than the factories. During the six-month period, food represented a total of \$18,074,538, with only \$72,373,332 from the factories and the shipyards. Of the total purchases Uncle Sam has made, ordered or decided upon, \$975,008,578 will come from American and Canadian farms.

The old gentleman is stepping on the gas and the next six months should show a much greater spending speed than he displayed during the first six months, but we cannot expect him to get through all that seven billion in less than two years.

MEETING UNCLE SAM'S HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES

BACK IN THE GOOD old days of 1913, which does not seem so very long ago to many of us, our Uncle Samuel picked the pockets of some Americans—especially those with plenty to pick from, of the comparatively small amount of \$688,000,000. By 1922, when we were paying for World War I, he was taking from more of us \$3,487,000,000. By 1932 he had eased off to only \$1,788,000,000. In 1940 he "nicked" us for \$5,556,000,000. Now he comes along with a new demand for \$13,000,000,000, and has so fixed it that none will escape contributing a share, for we will pay either directly, indirectly, or both—and in practically all cases it will be both.

Uncle Sam will charge you \$5 a year for the privilege of driving an automobile. That 10 cent movie will now cost you 11 cents. You will pay 5 1/2 cents on each 1,000 of the wooden matches you use, or you can get away with two cents on each 1,000 paper matches. If you have a telephone, you will pay six per cent of your monthly bill. If you go places by rail, air, boat or bus, 5 per cent of the price of your ticket will be added for your Uncle Samuel. Such are but a few of the many items we will pay for directly and know we are paying. Indirectly we will pay on everything we buy.

Even with all of this we will not pay enough to meet Uncle Samuel's house-keeping expenses by several billion dollars. Our children and our grandchildren will have to pay the remainder of the bill through many years.

If our Uncle Samuel's bill were the only one that is skyrocketing, it would not be so bad. Our state and local expenditures have also reached the stratosphere altitude. In 1913 the total of state tax collections amounted to \$300,000,000. By 1940 they had jumped to \$3,028,000,000. In 1913 the municipal taxes of all cities, villages and towns amounted to only \$1,219,000,000, but by 1940 that had increased to \$4,893,000,000.

For 1941 we Americans will pay in taxes an average of \$159 per individual, or \$795 per average family of five. And we will pay it whether or not we know it. The tax collectors will get it either directly or indirectly, or both.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

THE ONE INSTITUTION which does most for its community is the newspaper. It promotes the town as a market place. It preserves and advances the town as a social and cultural center. It serves week after week, year after year, and we take the service rendered very much for granted, without attempting to realize its value.

A RECENT issue of Collier's gave the result of a poll of 10,000 American families on the method they preferred for the collection of their part of the cost of national preparedness. Of that number, located in all sections of the nation, 60 per cent wanted a national sales tax on their day-to-day purchases. But congress still prefers to use indirect methods in the belief that it is fooling a majority of voters. The man who carries a dinner pail knows he pays, and he would rather know when he pays and how much.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

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

"I don't think you'll come back. Constable Malone, good man as you are! It's too bad—too bad! Poor Thistle!" McNab said.

"I wanted to be honest with you and tell you, myself."

Isadore's canoe was out of sight when Blaise and the fretting dog stood beside the loaded Peterboro. Near them Finlay talked with McNab of the message leaving for the steel in the morning. Then the stockade gate opened and Red and Thistle walked slowly toward the shore. McNab turned his head winking hard at the sudden moisture in his eyes.

"What a pair!" said Garry. "She's a lovely girl, McNab. I've worked with him for five years, now, and he's a man, every inch of that six feet three."

"What a pity, Sergeant! If you'd only wait for help—only wait!"

Finlay smiled and shook his head. Walking slowly Red and Thistle approached. She was laughing now, laughing up at him through misty eyes.

"Just like him!" thought Finlay. They stopped near the canoe and Red had her two hands. She flung back her red-gold head and gazed hungrily into his face while he talked.

"Come now!" they heard him say. "Chase the clouds out of those blue eyes! I want to see you smile again before I go. Show your dimples, Lady! Laugh just once more for Red!"

She caught her breath as she smiled up at him, oblivious of them all, then flung her arms about his neck. "I can't let you go, Red!" she sobbed. "You'll never come back! They'll never let you come back to me!"

The others turned away as she clung to him. Later, until the post buildings faded from the sight of those in the canoe, a flutter of white in the clearing marked where a girl waved her farewell.

CHAPTER XIV

Two days later the canoe had passed through Lake Olga of the chain of large lakes and was on the Quiet Water below the Montagnais camp on the island.

"There's the top-stick spruce David told us to look for!" announced Finlay.

"Ah-hah! David say dat chain of lake lie a mile sout' of here," said Blaise. "We portage de lake and pass round de Indian waitin' on de riviere, den follow outlet of las' lake to Waswanipi."

In the morning they started packing the canoe and provisions through the spruce, tamarack and Jack-pine, spotted with hardwood, to David's chain of lakes.

Blazing a trail as he traveled, Blaise had reached the first lake with a backload and was returning to pack the canoe through with Finlay when he met the sweating Red bowed under three bags of flour.

Red went on and shortly saw water shimmering through the trees. He was close to the shore when he heard a movement ahead of him in hardwood scrub.

Porcupine, likely, he thought, and kept on.

Then dry twigs snapped in front of him. He lifted his head and looked. Taking deliberate aim with his rifle stood an Indian. Malone pivoted on his heels. With a twist of his head and lift of his shoulders he dropped his backload as the Indian fired. There was a thud as the bullet struck the rolling top bag. With a lunge Red was buried deep in a clump of small fir.

The windless forest vibrated with silence. The Indian who had fired on him could not be far but the brush was so thick he could see nothing. So Red decided to stalk him. With his heavy pistol in his teeth he hunched foot by foot on his elbows until his range of vision had increased to twenty yards.

Around him lances of sunlight thrust through the treetops splashing the underbrush with gold. Still the bush was as soundless as a vacuum. Then a squirrel chattered from somewhere in front and Red smiled. "Ah, there you are!"

He wormed along in the direction of the sound. Then he stiffened suddenly where he lay. Back in the forest rose the guttural "craack-craack!" of the northern raven. Red's eyes snapped as he nodded his head. Shortly the croaking was followed by a dismal "koer-koer!"

"Montagnais, say your prayers!" chuckled Malone! "There's a carajou hunting you! That was no raven! That was Blaise's signal!"

Again Red inched his way through young fir and hardwood. But he saw nothing.

Once more the "koer-koer!" of the raven startled the forest—much nearer now and followed by a metallic "klunk!"

But Red could not answer. He was too close to deceive Indian ears. "They're growing nervous! They don't like that old raven moving in on their rear. He's got them guessing. If I could only get a shot, I'd start a stampede." But Red's eyes,

INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN

To investigate. Murder is suspected. It is thought that Isadore, rich fur man, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out. On the way to the Hudson's Bay post they visit Isadore in his palatial home, and meet

lancing the undergrowth, found no target.

Then, from deep in the forest drifted the familiar yelp of the airedale on a rabbit trail. "Flame and Garry! Sweat burst from Red's brow. They must be warned!"

There was a sudden movement in the bush. Red lifted his head to catch the fluttering of young fir tops as a dark shape moved through. Once, twice, the 45 roared. Two rifles crashed back in reply. Twigs flew from the saplings where Malone had knelt. But he was already yards away under new cover.

"Thank God! That will stop Garry!" he panted. "There're three of them, at least, but they're worried. When Flame shows up there'll be a circus."

Again the "craack-craack!" of the raven bludgeoned the silence. Nearer now. For a space the stillness beat painfully on Malone's eardrums as he lay nursing his pistol. Then, in the soundless forest lifted a scream that was cut off short as if steel jaws had clamped on a throat.

Red heard a movement in the brush and, rising, saw a disappearing shape. He fired; fired again. There was the "b'rang!" of a Lee-Enfield, the savage challenge of Flame, then the muffled snarl of a dog closing with his enemy; frightened cries mingling with Garry's commands: "No, Flame! Let him up! Let go, Flame!"

Malone thrashed back into the bush to find Finlay holding the mad-



"I can't let you go, Red!"

dened airedale away from a young Indian sprawled on the ground. "You're all right, Red? They did hit you?" cried Garry. "Flame had this boy down when I reached him!"

Nursing his bitten arm, the young Montagnais lifted frightened eyes to the giant who glared down at him.

"It's all right!" soothed Garry. "We won't hurt you!"

"Where's Blaise?" demanded Red. "I didn't get a clean shot but I was afraid you'd walk into them, so I fired anyway to warn you. How many were there?"

"This one and two others; I think," replied Finlay, lashing Flame to a tree and starting to examine the shaking boy who watched him with the eyes of a dog.

"Where are you, Blaise?" called Malone. "What was that yell?" Red found Blaise beside a limp shape in the brush.

"Ah-hah!" Brassard was studying the grimacing face from which glazed eyes stared at the sunlit tree tops.

"Recognize him?"

"Ah-hah! We see heem at de islan' at head of lake."

"He'll drink no more of Tete-Blanche's whiskey. What was that scream?"

Brassard opened and closed his steel fingers in a significant gesture. "Dat fallar run into de old raven." The slits of eyes in his granite face glittered. "De raven squeeze him wid his claw."

"Pity it wasn't Batoche or Tete-Blanche!"

"Some day, mebbe!"

Garry bandaged the boy's lacerated arm while Blaise assured him in Cree that he was safe. Slowly recovering from his terror the fifteen year old lad told Brassard his story in Montagnais. He had been forced by his older brothers to join the party Tete-Blanche had sent to block the Quiet Water. They had decided that it was a bank beaver they had heard the night they fired on the Peterboro but Isadore had returned from Matagami the day before and had doubled the night guard on the river. He, Joe Patamish, and the two men lying there in the scrub had packed the canoe to the lake that morning to hunt moose. When they saw freshly cut birch on the shore, they had landed and found Brassard's bags and footprints. So they had decided to am-

use, his stepdaughter. Answering an appeal from Lise, Finlay is ambushed. It develops that they are Mounted Police officers. The party visits McNab, Hudson's Bay trader. Red falls in love with Thistle, McNab's daughter.

bush the next man over the trail. Patamish had no gun. They had brought him to help carry the meat and the canoe. He had nothing against these white men and wanted to run away. But his companions had threatened to shoot him if he didn't stay. When the firing began he had started to run but the dog had pulled him down.

"Ask him if he believes we've sickened the children with the evil eye as Kinebik says," suggested Garry.

The boy's black eyes glanced at his carefully bandaged arm, then lifted to the faces of the white men and his keen face lighted in a smile. "No," he said to Blaise, "this white man saved me from his dog and bound my arm. He would not sicken children."

"That's the lad, Joe Patamish!" applauded Finlay. "There are brains under that mop of hair. Tell him, Blaise, he's going with us but until we're sure he won't run away, we'll have to tie him up. This kid is going to be useful."

"He'll be very useful," he added. "Now let's get the canoe and the rest of our stuff across this carry."

But the boy had not finished his story. As he talked the furrows cut deep into Blaise's face.

He made a clicking sound with his tongue as he gravely shook his head. "What does he say?" demanded Garry.

"Dere was big fight at de islan'! Chief Wabistan kech Kinebik and Tete-Blanche wid whiskey for Montagnais. Michel Wabistan and two odders was shot. Der is moch trouble' for Chief Wabistan."

"Poor Michel!" said Finlay. "He was a good boy! Well, Mr. Isadore, you're rolling up the score against yourself!"

"Joe Patamish say, al-so," continued Blaise, "dat Kinebik make big medicine w'en de August moon is round."

"Red, we'll be there! Now, men, let's get going!"

Through the following night three silent men pushed the Peterboro up Waswanipi bound for their rendezvous with Chief Wabistan.

Malone, whose invincible optimism tolerated no thought of defeat, was deep in dreams of a red-gold head and a pair of laughing eyes back at Matagami.

But as their maple blades put mile after mile of the sleeping lake behind them, in the harassed brains of Finlay and Blaise there was small hope of winning out as only through some miracle of chance could they hope to checkmate the red hunters inflamed by Tete-Blanche's whiskey and Kinebik's magic.

Joe Patamish had told them that most of the young men had left the fishing camps and joined Kinebik's crusade to save the children. Only a handful of Wabistan's relatives and friends had rallied around the chief. And Finlay realized, bitterly, that if he should manage to hang on until the arrival of the police plane, he would be no nearer his goal. He had come to find the men responsible for the disappearance of Bob Finlay and the others. He had found them but he still had no legal proof of their guilt. And how, with the Montagnais out of control, could he hope to arrest and hold Isadore and Tete-Blanche even for breach of the Indian whiskey law? They'd laugh at him, wipe out his party and disappear, as McNab said, into the muskeg of the Bitter Water. In his message to headquarters he had asked for a police plane by September first to carry his prisoners south. That plane would arrive too late. Sergeant Garrett Finlay and Constable Malone would then be beyond need of help. And Lise! What would happen to the girl he had promised to see safe at Matagami—who had stormed into his heart that day on the beach? He choked back a groan as he thought of the love that had come so strangely into his life. What would become of Lise?

They slept all day hidden in the timber of the point where Wabistan was to meet them. That night a canoe slid into the beach. Finlay took the old man's bony hand.

"You have lost your son. I am sad," Garry said.

"My son and my people have left me! The heart of Wabistan is sick. Now his knife is sharp like an eagle's beak. His gun is loaded."

"You must eat first," said Finlay, "then let us talk over our pipes beside the fire which is hidden from the lake."

As they ate Molise Wabistan and his father gave to Blaise in their native tongue the story of their finding Tete-Blanche and Kinebik at a Montagnais camp and of the fight that followed.

"Dey say," interpreted Blaise, "de Montagnais was drunk and would not listen w'en dey tell dem Kinebik was a false shaman and work for Isadore. De ole chief start for Kinebik wid his knife! Tete-Blanche shoot Michel and dere was ver' bad time. Dere was too many man for Wabistan and his fre'n' to fight and dey leave."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



(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.

On January 23, 1861, Louisiana-born Capt. Pierre Gustave Toussaint Beauregard (1818 - 1893) was appointed superintendent at West Point. He had been graduated there in 1838, and served for 14 years as a lieutenant of engineers, during which time he had fought in the Mexican war and had been twice wounded in the capture of Mexico City. On February 20, 1861, he resigned his commission to offer his services to the new Confederate government. He was placed in charge of the defenses of Charleston, S. C., and so it fell to his lot to start the Civil war when he ordered his gunners to open fire on Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. He also was in command of the Confederate forces at the first real battle—Bull Run—three months later and he served throughout the war, taking part in many important battles until he surrendered with Gen. J. E. Johnston to General Sherman in April, 1865. Camp Beauregard near Alexandria, La., bears his name.

The war which started when General Beauregard gave the order to fire on Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., came to an end near Appomattox Court House, Va., in 1865. The last charge there was led by Gen. John Brown Gordon (1832 - 1904) who stormed Union breastworks and captured some artillery in a desperate attempt to break through Grant's encircling hosts. Georgia-born Gordon had been in it from the beginning, starting as a captain of infantry and rising to the rank of lieutenant-general. After the war was over, he returned to Georgia to practice law, was sent to the United States senate in 1873 and remained there until 1880. Then he served as governor of his native state from 1886 to 1890 and again served in the senate from 1891 to 1897. A camp near Chamblée, Ga., perpetuates the fame of this soldier-statesman.

What Blackstone is to students of the law, Upton is to the students of military science. So a camp near Yaphank in his native state of New York honors the memory of a great teacher of soldiers, Emory Upton (1839 - 1881), famous author of "System of Infantry Tactics" and "Military Policy of the United States." Upton was not merely a theorist—he learned the science of war on the battlefield. Graduated from West Point in 1861, he had his baptism of fire as a lieutenant of artillery at Bull Run, where he was wounded. From that time on he was constantly in the thick of the fighting and was repeatedly wounded. He fought at South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, in the Wilderness campaign, at Spotsylvania, with Sheridan in the Shenandoah and in the expeditions which captured Selma, Columbus and other cities in Alabama and Georgia. By the end of the war he had received all brevets from major to major-general in the regular army but held merely a captain's commission. After the war he devoted himself to the writing which has made his name synonymous with "military tactics."

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., originally named Camp Pike for Brig. Gen. Zebulon M. Pike, was renamed in 1937 in honor of the veteran Arkansas congressman and United States senator who died that year.

A Famous Bugle

The most famous bugle in the United States army is the property of Staff Sergeant Frank Witchey, veteran bugler of the Third cavalry. Witchey blew taps on the horn when the Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington cemetery and he used it for the same purpose at the funerals of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young and many other prominent Americans.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

BE CAREFUL OF BAD 'POLIO' YEAR

Take warning, parents, when your boy or girl suddenly develops a running nose, or a headache, drowsiness or loss of appetite during the late summer months.

... carelessly overlook these "summer colds," especially if your child is sicker than is usual with the ordinary common cold. Of course, your child may just have the "sniffles" but don't take a chance, for these are some of the signs of the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Infantile paralysis, known medically as "anterior poliomyelitis" from which it gets its nickname of "Polio," is a contagious disease caused by a filtrable virus. While it is true that in every year during the late summer months particularly there are numerous cases of Polio, it develops that in certain like 1941 are worse.

One of the oddities of the disease is that it is found more often in small towns and rural areas than in the big cities.

There are other signs or symptoms to watch for besides those already mentioned. For instance, if your child loses interest in his ordinary activities and gets irritable, restless and cross. Watch for twitching muscles and trembling hands, vomiting, a stiff neck, and tenderness over the spine.

The disease is most "catching" at this stage and it is during this "sleeping" period that the terrible damage to the nervous tissue, which finally results in paralysis, is being done. It is at this time, too, before paralysis sets in that it is probably most infective. At this stage, convalescent serum can do the most good. This is why parents must be watchful so that the serum can be given at the very first sign.

Not knowing just how it gets into the system, we are not able to prevent the poison spreading to others

LIFE SPAN OF THE AVERAGE MAN

1790	35 years
1940	62 years

from infected persons. Because of this, it is of great importance that the sick person be quarantined completely and all clothing, eating utensils, etc., be sterilized. Also, every care must be taken to keep out flies and mosquitoes from the sick person's room.

We can't emphasize too much the importance of early recognizing the signs. No drug will cure infantile paralysis, but the convalescent serum will usually lessen disability and paralysis.

Doctors know that after paralysis sets in many of the nerve cells have already been permanently destroyed. Most other tissue cells in the human body can be regenerated but not the nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain.

However, even after partial paralysis in the muscles, proper treatment has been found to lessen deformity.

One of the great discoveries in this respect is the "Iron Lung." When the muscles of the chest and of the diaphragm are more or less paralyzed, the "Iron Lung" keeps the sick person breathing until the other muscles not infected become strong enough to take over the additional work. Various devices are in use for other parts of the body.

In this country infantile paralysis is recognized as the most dangerous of the diseases of the summer season, which is otherwise the healthiest part of the year. The reason is that other diseases which were formerly prevalent during the summer months have been largely eliminated.

A man does not live a hundred years, yet he worries enough for a thousand.

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis, III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—My little boy broke his leg last April, and he had it in a cast for six weeks. It healed fine but he walks badly... limping and toeing out with that leg. He can walk straight if we scold him, but when no one is looking he walks like a cripple. What can we do for him? Mrs. B.

A.—The muscles supporting his arches became weak while he was in a cast. Proper exercises will correct this condition.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



UTENSILS applied in the color that is to be accented in the kitchen—shall we say yellow or red—would be pretty for this set of tea towels. Lovelier still are these designs when delicate, harmonizing tints or shades are used for the flower appliques as an accent.

The panholder in 22041, 15 cents, with its placid effect, may be made up using small pin checks. Various motifs—the cup, sugar bowl, or salad bowl might be used to adorn the corners of luncheon cloths, while a single flower, leaf and tendril could be placed in napkin corners for a set of distinct individuality. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 164-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

INDIGESTION

What Doctors do for it
Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gas that enters on the bowels, they get gas free with the fastest, most satisfactory relief. The fastest and like the medicine in Doan's Tablets, they get gas free with the fastest, most satisfactory relief. Doan's Tablets—get gas free with the fastest, most satisfactory relief. Doan's Tablets—get gas free with the fastest, most satisfactory relief. Doan's Tablets—get gas free with the fastest, most satisfactory relief.

Lure of Nature
Those who love Nature can never be dull. They may have other temptations, but at least they will run no risk of being beguiled, by ennui, idleness or want of occupation, "to buy the merry madness of an hour with the long penitence of after-time."—John Lubbock.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities" caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and restoring health of women's "difficult days."

Injurious Doctrines
The mischiefs of fire, of water, or robbers, extend only to the body; but those of pernicious doctrines, to the mind.—Chinese Proverb.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their effectiveness. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidney lag and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, painless under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 41-41
Easily Won
Small minds are won by trifles.—Latin.

IN New York City
ROOMS WITH BATH
single from \$2
double from \$3
Rooms with running water.
Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates
Two air-conditioned restaurants
James M. Carroll, Manager
The Waldstock
137 WEST 43rd ST.
at Times Square

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.
 Please Note—Starting October 1, there will be a new Govern-
 ment tax of 10% on all Theatre admissions.
 Matinees—11c and 22c. Evenings—17c and 33c.

ENDS THURS. "OUR WIFE"
 OCT. 9

FRI.-SAT. 3 SHOWS IN ONE!
 OCT. 10, 11
 No. 1 Walt Disney's FEATURE LENGTH CARTOON
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 "The Reluctant Dragon"

No. 2 "Pony Post" With JOHNNY MACK BROWN
 Chapter One of the Thrilling New Serial
 "WHITE EAGLE"

SURPRISES FOR THE KIDDIES
 Free Passes to Lucky Ticket Holders

SUN., MON., SPENCER LANA
 OCT. 12, 13 TRACY and TURNER in
 "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
 LATE NEWS

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY OCTOBER 14
 JOHN GARFIELD
 in
 "Out of the Fog"
 INTERESTING SHORT SUBJECTS

WED., THURS., JUDY CANOVA in
 OCT. 15, 16 "SIS HOPKINS"
 LATEST MARCH OF TIME and NEWS

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00
 or MORE

East Deering

Miss Florence Johnson is in training in a Salem, Mass., hospital.
 Theodore Bissionette of Manchester visited his parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson is employed at Mrs. Driscoll's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Rich are to move to the Doherty house at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich are living at the Forte place, where they are caretakers.

G. H. Gilchrist of Henniker was in North Deering on business Monday afternoon.

Several from here attended the Guild meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Porter on Gould hill last Thursday afternoon.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Emma Mallory of Henniker is visiting her daughter Miss Mildred Mallory this week.

Miss Anna McKenna, Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. Louise Russell were guest of Mrs. Clifford Bean Monday afternoon.

Quite a number of Antrim folks went to Concord Sunday afternoon to witness the Fire Prevention parade. The parade included the latest in fire engines, trucks and other equipment as well as older ones. Fraucestown had an old fashioned hand pumping engine. Literally thousands of dollars of investments were shown. Fred Cutter, Antrim's fire chief, marched with the platoon of fire chiefs and Antrim's new truck, driven by Clarence Rockwell, attracted attention. Later in the afternoon demonstrations of methods of fighting fires and of extinguishing incendiary bombs were given by experts.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Jennie Dearborn of Claremont is visiting friends in town.

Harold Roberts sprained his ankle while on the school grounds Monday.

Mr. George Turner of New York city is visiting his parents on Summer street.

TO RENT—5 Room apartment second floor, with bath, real convenient for family of two. Will be ready Dec. first. O. H. Robb 1t

Born Wednesday, Oct. 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield a son at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mrs. Faunie Rablin has closed her home at Antrim Center and left Monday for her winter home in Brookline, Mass.

Murry Johnson of Boston was a recent visitor with his parents here. Mr. Johnson leaves soon for army service to which he has been called.

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

The men who have been working in Portsmouth have finished their work there and are at home. Carrol White has been called to military service and will soon leave.

Born at the Symmes Hospital in Arlington Mass., on Oct. 2nd, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Cambridge. Mr. Hawkins is a former resident of this town, graduating from the high school in 1932.

WANTED—Man and woman for work in institution in New Hampshire. Man to assist in kitchen, woman for general work. Steady employment. \$70 month good living conditions. Address box 118, Antrim. 45-47

Mrs. Carl Muzzey was called to Weymouth, Mass., last week by sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Mildred Norwood. Mrs. Muzzey was to have been organist on Sunday at the Presbyterian church so Mrs. Elizabeth Felker substituted for her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker and her daughter, Mrs. Darrell Root of Pemberton, N. J., and son Stephen are at the Felker home here. Mr. Root has been transferred from Camp Dix to the South and Mrs. Root plans to be here several months.

The Congregational church at Antrim Center will hold its Annual Harvest Supper on Friday evening, October 10th at six o'clock. Plenty of corn beef and vegetables.

At eight o'clock there will be a Minstrel Show at the grange hall.

The West Hillsboro County Ministers' Association met with Rev. R. H. Tibbals on Monday. The speaker was the Hon. Frank E. Bridgeman of Boston, clerk of the Mass. House of Representatives for 45 years. His subject was the life of the Hon. John W. Weeks a native of Lancaster, N. H., whose estate in that town has been given to New Hampshire.

A number of the members of the Baptist church attended the Baptist state convention in Lebanon. The pastor of the entertaining church, Rev. W. J. B. Cannell, was for some years pastor of the Antrim church. Those who attended were Rev. R. H. Tibbals, George E. Hastings, Claire D. Goodell, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Hattie Peaslee, Mrs. E. S. Goodell, Miss Anna Noetzel, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney who sang a solo as a part of the program.

The first meeting of the Antrim Woman's club will be at Library hall on Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Daisy Deane Williamson will speak on "Bringing Nutrition Information Up to Date." Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts will report on her attendance at the General Federation meeting at Atlantic City. Music will be enjoyed with Mrs. Benjamin Tenney, soloist. Mrs. John Griffin will be hostess for the afternoon.

SHINGLES

Prices are gradually advancing. If you plan to shingle we will gladly estimate for you.

A. E. Fish & Co.
 Tel. 1360 KEENE, N. H.
 10 Elm Street

The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Published Every Thursday
 H. W. ELDRIDGE
 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

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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.

OCTOBER 9, 1941

REPORTERETTES

For the best definition of a blitzkrieg see Joe Louis in action.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it.

A contemporary says that winter sports are ahead. So is winter shoveling.

When Mussolini rationed bread nobody was present to shout, "Let 'em eat cake."

Practice doesn't always make a doctor perfect, but a lot of it may make him rich.

Ambition is a curious thing; by the time we get what we want, we want something else.

Hole in your pocket? If defense savings stamps are lost, it is the same as losing money.

The only time some men "speak with authority" is when they reply, "Yes, dear," to the little woman.

The reason it is difficult for a man to marry is because his ideal is busy seeking her ideal.

God help the man who thinks he is a success, for there is nothing more that he can do for himself.

A strange language they talk in Brooklyn. When they say "dem bums" they mean a baseball team, not Congress.

War strikes home to British womanhood. From now on milady's unmentionables must be made without benefit of frills.

It turns out now that the old skinflint who wanted to foreclose the mortgage was not really a villain, but just a victim of vitamin deficiency.

Skates, snowshoes and skis will soon be coming out of the attic, but a good many of us will still prefer to take our Winter sports in the old arm chair by the wood fire.

FALSE ECONOMY
 The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl. "The idea," he exclaimed, "when I was courtin' I never carried no lantern; I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, sadly, "and look what you got."

HIS VERSION
 Said the Teacher—A tyrant is a ruler that is hated and feared. Now give me a sentence with the word in it.

"The teacher struck the pupil with her tyrant," ventured one boy.

"The average woman has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words," runs a news headline. It is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 9
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Privilege and Duty" Luke 13:1-9, 17:7-10.

Sunday, Oct. 12
 Church School, 9:45
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Why Doesn't God Do Something?"

No evening service. All are invited to attend the meeting of the Hillsboro County Association of Congregational Churches in Bennington. In the afternoon at three, Mr. Malcolm B. Dana, Jr. and Dr. Minnie A. Mills will speak. Dr. Mills has recently come from Athens, Greece, where she was principle of the Pierce School for girls. In the evening at seven, the chief speaker is Dr. Bixley of the Harvard faculty, president-elect of Colby College.

Friday, Oct. 17
 Annual Church Roll Call, with supper at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Oct 9
 The Workers Conference meets for supper at six in the vestry, followed by the business meeting.

Sunday, Oct. 12
 Morning Worship at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme: "Discovering The Real America." The Bible School meets at 11:45.

At seven o'clock we are invited to join in the Union Service at Bennington Congregational Church to hear Professor J. S. Bixler, President-elect of Colby College.

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

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Edith C. Craig late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated September 26th, 1941.
 46-8 Angie E. Craig

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.
 Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Clara L. Little late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas Ralph D. Bass trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Mary E. Bass

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua in said County, this 27th day of September A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
 47 9*

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 Antrim, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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

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.
 " " 3.55 p.m.

Going South
 Mails Close 11.40 a.m.
 " " 3.25 p.m.
 " " 6.10 p.m.
 Office Closes at 7 p.m. }

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School News

At last the long talked of boiler has been installed in the school building. As work on it had not been completed, school was closed all day Tuesday because of the cold weather. To make up this lost day the school board has decreed that school should keep Saturday, October 4.

The Senior class has begun to collect old newspapers and magazines to augment the Washington trip fund.

Those in charge of this work are Guy Clark and Edward Robinson. The class continued its money making project of selling refreshments at the Putnam's auction Saturday, September 27.

The sociology class has attractively arranged a bulletin board on "The Parts of a City" This has proved valuable for the class and other interested spectators.

The fourth grade has begun a project depicting the life of early Boonesboro, while the members of the third grade are still working on the Indian village spoken of last week. Both these projects are expected to be complete by Thanksgiving. Another project recently begun by the third grade is a series of health posters.

Nancy Doyle has entered the first grade making the membership 15.

October 10 brings the end of the first marking period. Honor pupils will be announced in next week's Reporter.

Antrim Locals

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday, October 15. At six o'clock the regular public supper will be served.

On Friday evening of this week the ladies of the Antrim Congregational Church will serve the annual Harvest supper that has been so popular for many years. It will consist of the old-fashioned corn beef and vegetables well cooked, well served, first table at six o'clock. In connection with this there will be a minstrel show at eight o'clock in the Grange Hall.

Genius is talent set on fire by courage.

Deering

Robert Card has moved his family from Valley View farms to Sky farm. Charles Avery and Lawrence Tighe of Wilton were in town one day recently.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Archie Cote were in Manchester one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Straw of Goffstown were recent callers at Pinehurst farm.

David Williams of East Washington was calling on friends in town one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft of Keene were recent callers at Wolf Hill farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duffy and three friends of Nashua were callers at Pinehurst farm one day recently.

Electricity has been installed in the bungalow, formerly owned by Dewey Johnson, on the Frankestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart, Sr., of Saratoga, N. Y., spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart at Wolf Hill farm.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, one day recently.

Mrs. Irving E. Jones and her brother, Andrew Crrr, of "Jonesmere," Hillsboro Lower Village, were callers at Pinehurst farm last Friday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona grange at Weare Center last Friday afternoon.

Roland Cote, U. S. N., of New London, Conn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

C. Harold Tewksbury received a bad cut on his forehead recently, when he was hit by a pickaxe he was using. It was necessary to close the wound with a stitch and he was under the doctor's care for several days.

Miss Edith Jacques, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques, has returned to her home in California by plane. She left New York at 9:15 p. m. on Saturday and arrived in Los Angeles at 10:15 a. m. on Sunday.

Maurice Barnes and Fred Hill, linemen for the Contoocook Valley Telephone Co. of Hillsboro, have completed two new lines in town to replace the grounded lines, which were built by the subscribers over thirty years ago. These grounded lines were owned and repaired by the subscribers and since the hurricane in 1938 have not given good service.

Bennington

Mrs. Sweeney has been visiting in Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweet announce the birth of a daughter, Carol on Sunday last.

Mrs. Albert Harris is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Grisworld in Bennington.

Bennington will be a busy place this week-end with its ball on Friday and association meeting on Sunday and a Catholic supper and entertainment on Saturday night. It is hoped that a good crowd will be provided by the Catholic ladies and to participate in the good time afterward. See posters for details.

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

Sunday, October 12, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Talk by Dr. Minnie Mills, recently returned from Athens, Greece, where she was the principal of the Pierce School for Girls. She saw the occupation of Greece; her school was used as a hospital for Greek wounded soldiers.

12:00 m. Sunday School. The classes are growing. Come! Mrs. Maurice Newton, superintendent.

3:00 p. m. Fall meeting of the Hillsboro Association of Congregational Christian Churches and Ministers. Addresses by Malcolm Boyd Dana, president of Piedmont college, Demorest, Georgia, and Dr. Mills of Athens, Greece, on the world-compelling affairs of Greece.

6:00 p. m. Supper served by the ladies of the church. Mrs. Minnie Cady, chairman of the committee.

7:00 p. m. Evening service of the association. Address by Professor Julius Seelye Bixler of Harvard Divinity school.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Outstanding among fall wild flowers are the long blooming fall asters. We see them blooming in our fields and pastures and because of their abundance we seldom appreciate their natural grace and beauty. Most of these fall asters are not exceptionally large and the range of colors is somewhat limited, but if the best plants were brought into our gardens and properly cared for they would make a good showing during the fall months.

Plant breeders and seedsmen, through breeding and selection, have placed on the market many hardy sisters to our native plants. In height, these asters range from dwarf types which are twelve to eighteen inches tall to large six foot plants.

The color range is from white through red to deep purple. The flower size has been increased to some extent and plants which receive a little care are a mass of

bloom. Some of the outstanding varieties are: Harrington's Pink; Star of Wortburg, deep lavender; Mt. Everest, fine white; Alderman Vokes, rich salmon pink; Silver Spray, pale mauve on mahogany stems; and Charles Wilson, one of the best ruby reds.

During the past three or four years plant breeders and nurserymen in northern sections have been attempting to develop chrysanthemum which are hardy enough to live through our severe winters.

They have succeeded in their attempts and some are available to the trade, now. Among the available varieties are: Early Bronze, bronze, free blooming button type; Treasure Trove, beautiful yellow button type; Algonquin, low growing sparkling white; Madbury Maid, early flowering pinkish bronze; and Kloudike Gold, red in bud stage, turning to a bright bronze gold.

Bennington

Mrs. M. L. Knight has not been very well for the past week.

Several of our men have caught coons at the opening of the season.

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

Mr. Blake, manager of the First National store, attended one of the World Series games recently.

Rev. John Logan and Arnold Logan visited in Vermont on Sunday returning Monday morning.

Mrs. William Powers is ill in the St. Joseph's hospital. She is suffering with a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Mike Carroll is in the Memorial hospital, Nashua, suffering with blood poisoning, result of a cat bite.

Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mrs. Harry Ross visited Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. Perry's mother, in Contoocook recently.

Kenneth Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson is here on furlough. He has been on maneuvers for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cheney came for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, and returned them to their home in Springfield, Mass.

Rev. John Logan informs me that there is to be one of the Stone church's famous Harvest Suppers on Friday night. Many of our folks like to go.

The Ladies Missionary Society met at the home of the president, Mrs. M. C. Newton, for their first fall meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Various subjects were discussed and work outlined for the winter.

Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Andrew MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds, Maxine Brown, Margaret Edmunds and Marilyn Favor were received in membership in the Congregational church on Sunday last and Priscilla and Mariel Reed were baptized.

A very serious accident took place this past week, when Fred Barrows of the Monadnock Paper Mills had the tips of two fingers taken off and the bones splintered in their tips as well. Mr. Barrows was explaining what could be done to remedy something that was loose on the elevator and his hand was caught by the moving belt and the fingers crushed. It is a very painful accident. Dr. Haslam is caring for him.

Rally day was observed in church and Sunday School with a goodly number out at each. Mrs. George Cheney, superintendent of the Sunday School in Springfield, Mass., conducted the worship service at the beginning of Sunday School.

Her theme centered around the twenty-third Psalm, which was repeated in unison. In the evening it was Farm Night and the grange was especially invited. The prayer was given by Grace Taylor Chaplin, scripture by Rev. George Driver, music by Mrs. Ede Danforth, member of Bennington grange and the speaker, Andrew Felker, commissioner of agriculture, was introduced by Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, master of Bennington grange. Mr. Felker was a strong speaker and extremely interesting. The committee was under the direction of Mrs. Ruel Cram and Mrs. Walter Cleary for the refreshments. Next Sunday, school worship will be in charge of Miss Maxine Brown and class.

Hancock

Rev. W. Hobart Childs of Huntington, Mass. preached here as a candidate. Rev. William Weston had supplied for four Sundays. There will be another candidate next Sunday.

A meeting of officers of the Monadnock Region Association was held here with dinner at the John Hancock House, Friday night, speakers included the new secretary Phillip Darling of Jaffrey and Karl Upton.

Among those who went from here to the annual auction at the Milford Methodist Church last Saturday were Rev. William Weston who was auctioneer for a large part of the sale, Mrs. G. A. Sedward, Mrs. Karl Upton, Mrs. M. S. Tuttle, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Lilla Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Homan.

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.

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NOTE: Add Fed. Excise Tax to These Prices
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2 Gallon Can MOTOR OIL 90c
100% PURE
WEARWELL Motor Oil - Safe, dependable lubrication at low cost. No re-refined ingredients.

Thor Gladiron ELECTRIC IRONER \$29.95
Irons everything from shirts to sheets.
Modern portable motor-driven ironer. Newest features save time, energy, money. Easy to use.

WIZARD Electric WASHERS Save Time... Labor With a "MASTER"
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WIZARD Standard \$41.95 CE2100
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STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
"CAPTAINS of the Clouds" (Warner Bros.) brought the war right home to Hollywood. More than 100 pilots of the company who worked for a month in Canada are now in service overseas. James Cagney, Alan Hale, George Tobias and Dennis Morgan now would rather talk about the Royal Canadian Air force than about anything else. They have so many friends in it!

By the time the picture is released, virtually every one of the Canadian fliers who appear in it will be overseas.

Jean Phillips has finally taken it for granted that she'll have to change the color of her hair for each new picture. Naturally blonde,



JEAN PHILLIPS

it's been dyed four times for her last four films. She thought she could just be herself for "Sweater Girl," but June Preisser and Betty Jane Rhodes have the other top roles, and they're both blondes. Back to the hairdresser's for Miss Phillips!

Samuel Goldwyn has acquired rights to the famous "off to work we go" song of the little men in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It will be used as theme music for the seven droll professors in "Ball of Fire," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper.

Twentieth Century-Fox sort of faced a problem recently; Ginger Rogers was to make one picture for the company, and there just wasn't a good story for her. And Ginger's valuable property nowadays. So she's going to appear in a re-make of "Chicago," which probably will be called "Rosy Hart." She's also slated to start in "Self-Made Cinderella," Lubitsch's first one for Fox.

Too bad the off-stage dialogue of Myrna Loy and William Powell can't be used in "The Shadow of the Thin Man." The other day they made a scene in which Asta, the famous dog, had to sit on Powell's chest. Asta seemed to feel sort of silly. Powell retired to his dressing room for a few minutes, and when he returned they tried it again, and Asta adored sitting on his chest.

"I changed my necktie for a few strips of bacon," Powell explained, exhibiting a neat bow.

"Do you suppose Asta was interested in the bacon," asked Miss Loy, "or in the ham?"

The fourth picture dealing with the Burma road will be Metro's "China Caravan." Columbia plans "Burma Road." Fox plans "Over the Burma Road." Universal has "Burma Convoy" all done. Evidently everybody decided at the same moment that the Burma road was news.

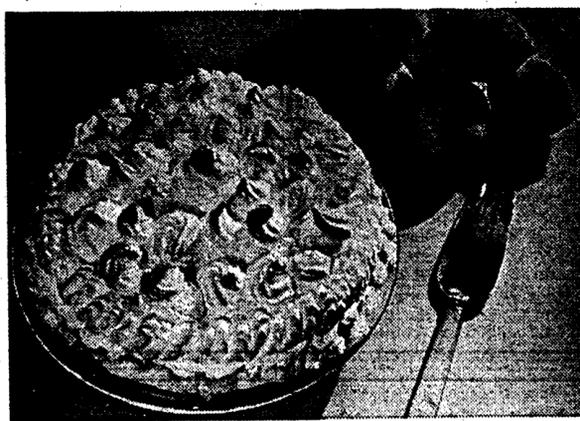
To make factual, uncolored news available to the people of Central and South America, one of the big radio makers is sponsoring a daily program of press association news over local radio stations throughout Latin America; it's the first special news program for general distribution there to be sponsored by a United States company.

There are more ways than one to make an excellent living and a solid reputation in radio. Alice Youngman is doing it via the dramatized commercial route; she has assignments on "Are You a Missing Heir?", "Helen's Home" and the Lanny Ross programs.

ODDS AND ENDS—Radio's Dinah Shore, singing star of the Eddie Cantor show, has a new college degree—Doctor of Blues, presented to her by Harvard freshmen. . . Monogram's going to bring "Black Beauties" back to the screen. . . And Metro will do the same for the play, "Her Cardboard Lover," which was made way back in 1932 under the title of "The Passionate Plumber" . . . Sonja Henie has signed a new long-term contract with Fox; starts work again January first. . . Olivia de Havilland escapes from hoop skirts and bustles for her role as the young wife of college professor Henry Fonda in "The Male Animal."

Newschovy News

by Lynn Chambers



PIE PERFECTION—A WINNER EVERY TIME
(See Recipes Below)

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT

Confess now, how often would you turn down a tart lemon pie, a deep-dish apple pie, or a juicy cranberry one with the bright berries peeking out of the lattice crust? Not often, I imagine, or pie wouldn't be our country's favorite dessert. So here's to pie, favorite at dessert time or at a bakery sale, made in big tins or as individual servings:

***Lemon Angel Pie.**
(Makes one 8-inch pie)
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream egg yolks and sugar together. Add lemon juice and cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring often. Add butter. Remove from heat and fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a baked pie shell. Top with meringue and brown in moderate (325 degrees) oven for 15 minutes.

Meringue.
2 egg whites, beaten until frothy
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Add sugar gradually to egg whites and continue beating until egg holds up in peaks. Fold in lemon juice.

Any pie is as good as its crust, and if you've mastered the art, your pies will always be something to come back for. A good crust is tender, short, flaky, well flavored and smart enough to stand by itself. If you make a crust to be filled, cool the filling before it comes in contact with the crust so you won't have soggy pie.

Flaky Pie Crust.
2 cups flour
¾ cup shortening
¾ teaspoon salt
About ¼ cup ice water

Mix and sift flour with salt. Work in shortening using pastry blender, fork, knives, or fingertips, until mixture appears crumbled. Moisten with water until dough just holds together. Roll out on floured board and cut to fit pie tins. This makes enough for a double crust for a 9-inch pie tin. For a one-crust pie, use: 1 cup flour, ½ cup shortening, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 2½ to 3 tablespoons water.

Delicious Rhubarb Pie.
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon melted butter
4 cups cut rhubarb
1 pie crust

Combine ingredients and let stand about 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled one-eighth inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with rhubarb mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water; arrange lattice

LYNN SAYS:

To keep your pie crust short, have the shortening and water ice cold. If possible, have your bowl cold, too, and when handling the crust, use your fingers as little as you can, to keep the heat from the hands from getting into the dough.

Avoid rolling extra flour into the dough for this makes tough pastry. Fold the pastry over several times while rolling to help make flaky pastry. Never stretch the pastry into the pan. Make it large enough before fitting into pan.

Pie crust should be baked quickly on the lower shelf of the oven to prevent sogginess. The intense heat of the oven expands the cold liquid in pastry into steam, making the crust rise in flaky layers.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- For Your Bakery Sale
Pecan Rolls
Holiday Fruit Scones
*Lemon Angel Pie *Apple Pie
Devil's Food Cake
Silver Moon Cake
Cornflake Filled Cookies
Brownies
*Recipe Given

of pastry strips across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes; then decrease heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer.

***Apple Pie.**
1 recipe flaky pie crust
2 pounds cooking apples
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons cornstarch

Pare, core, and slice apples. Mix with sugar, cinnamon, and cornstarch. Fill pie tin which has been covered with crust and dot fruit with butter. Lay on top crust which has been pricked with a fork, and flute edges. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate (350-375 degrees) oven.

Tang and color are this cranberry pie's delectable recommendations, so make enough to have seconds. You can have your vitamins, too, for cranberries are an excellent source of vitamin C, necessary for teeth and bones, and also a fair source of vitamin A which promotes appetite, stimulates growth, and makes for general well-being. Make it with a criss-cross crust and you'll come in with top honors:

Spley Cranberry Pie.
(Makes one 9-inch pie)
1 recipe pie crust
4 cups cranberries
2½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water

Wash and pick over berries. Bring to a boil with the water, add sugar, boil gently, being careful not to break berries. Boil 5 minutes, remove from fire, cool, and add lemon juice, rind, and spices. Fill unbaked pie crust, cover top with strips, and bake 30 minutes in a hot (400 degrees) oven.

There are pies in which you bake just the crust, pies in which you bake crust and filling, and other pies which you don't bake at all. In this latter class are those pies whose crust is placed in the icebox to cool, then filled with filling and cooled until set. Here's a pie with crust, rich and crumbly, a filling that really melts in your mouth:

Coconut Custard Pie.
(Makes one 9-inch pie)
2 egg yolks
1½ cups milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water

Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook egg yolks, milk and sugar in double boiler until thick and pour over gelatin. Cool, add vanilla, and pour over a crust made of:

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal, rolled fine
¼ cup butter melted
¼ cup sugar

Combine cereal crumbs, sugar and butter and press evenly around the sides and bottom of a pie pan. Chill before filling. Pile meringue on top of filling. Use 2 egg whites stiffly beaten, to which add ¼ cup sugar slowly, and ¼ cup of coconut. Brown lightly in broiler.

In making a successful meringue, beat the egg whites until stiff and glossy, then blend in sugar completely to prevent beads of syrup from forming on top of the meringue. Leave the pie on the top of the oven after it is baked. Cold air striking the meringue will cause it to fall.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Pea Coal

IT HAS BEEN said that it is not practical to burn pea coal in a heater of ordinary construction, because it packs too closely for air to get through the fire bed. Several readers disagree with this, for the most excellent reason that they burn pea coal themselves with the most complete satisfaction. They have the good luck to have an unusual combination; a good chimney draft and a fire-box that permits the carrying of a broad and thin fire. Such a heater is likely to be of the square type and is certainly oversize. A heater is more likely to be hardly big enough for the house, and for the round type. For such burners the fire-bed must be thick; far too thick for air to pass through freely. Some outfits undoubtedly can burn pea coal; whether or not an owner can get away with it can be told only by experiment.

Sooty Pipe

Question: I burn soft coal in a wood boiler, and the flues get sooty and dirty every week. How can this be prevented? Would it be cheaper to burn wood or soft coke?

Answer: You are not getting sufficient draft. The chimney may be too low, or the smoke-pipe may be horizontal for a considerable distance. Sooting in the pipe is caused by the slow movement of the smoke; it can be speeded up by running the pipe at a steep angle, or by increasing the height of the chimney. You would probably have less trouble with wood. Wood should be cheaper to burn than soft coke, but the fire would not stay in as long; it would probably burn out overnight, whereas a soft coal fire would last.

Radiator in Cellar

Question: The only heat obtainable in the basement of my home is derived from an overhead two-inch steam pipe and the vertical return. Consequently, the room is hard to heat. Would it be possible to use an old automobile radiator as a steam radiator?

Answer: An automobile radiator would not work out satisfactorily, unless a fan were placed behind it. An old one would not be safe to use, as it might be badly rusted. When steam is turned on it might break through the weak spots and cause damage or personal injury. Get a second-hand ceiling type radiator.

Closer Heat Control

Question: I have oil burning heat with hot air and a thermostat that operates on a two-degree drop. Will you tell me if I can procure one that would operate on a smaller margin? Would it increase the oil consumption? Also, would there be more wear on the motor?

Answer: Get in touch with some of the well-known manufacturers of thermostats. Most of them make thermostats that will give you a somewhat closer control. There will be little, if any, difference in the amount of oil consumed or in wear and tear on the motor.

House Heater

Question: What heating would you recommend for a country house used only on holidays and weekends? The house is frame, 25 by 40 feet, with four rooms on the ground floor and three in the attic.

Answer: I should use hot air heat, with a pipe to each room. A return duct can be placed in the downstairs hall near the foot of the stairs. If you have electric service, use a furnace, with a fan that will force the heated air to the rooms. With this you can run the ducts along the cellar ceiling to give you the headroom that you want.

Water Too Hot

Question: I have a two-family house, and have an oil-fired boiler. We are getting more than enough hot water; in fact, the water seems to me to be too hot. Is there any danger of the water being too hot in the water tank? What should be done?

Answer: Overheated water in a storage tank may build up an excess of pressure which may cause damage to a poorly constructed tank or one weakened by rust. To guard against damage install a hot water relief valve on the top of your storage tank.

Cod Liver Oil Stains

Noticing a recent paragraph on removing cod liver oil stains, "First Aid Fan" is moved to suggest the use of a commercial bleach, followed by careful rinsing, with a small quantity of household ammonia in the second rinse water. This counteracts the tendency of the bleach to weaken the fibers. "I also find that by this method I can wash handkerchiefs, and have them fresher and daintier than by boiling."

Planning, Financing Your Home



From \$1,000 to \$5,000. Explains FHA financing, how to save on space, materials, electric wiring, insulation, built-in furniture. Send your order to:

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Enclose 30 cents in coin for your copy of PLANNING AND FINANCING YOUR LOW-COST HOME.
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FHA Helps You Own Such a Home

THE house that Jack built for you and the youngsters—on his modest salary!

Thanks to loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, families with low incomes may easily finance such charming homes. On a \$1,500 salary you may comfortably buy a property worth \$3,000.

Our new 24-page booklet has photographs and floor plans of 22 homes valued

Irrepressible Small Boy Has Ready Explanation

"Now, children," said the school teacher, after a nature lesson, "I have told you how the new little birds learn to fly. I am going to play the piano and I want you to imitate the little birds' movements with your arms in time to the music."

She sat down at the piano and as the music went on, all the children waved their arms energetically, with one exception, little Johnny.

"Come along, Johnny," said the teacher coaxingly; "why did you not imitate the newly hatched birds as I told you?"

"Please, miss," replied the small boy, "I guess I'm a bad egg!"

Best for Juice -and Every use!

They're the finest oranges from 14,000 growers!

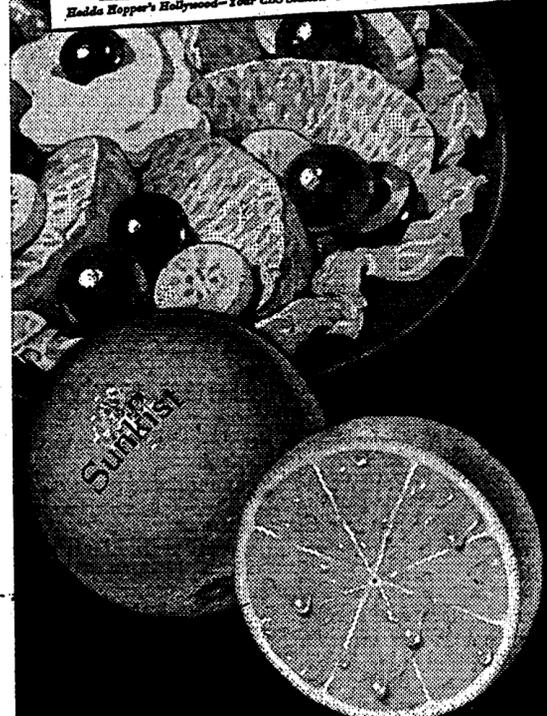
You'll marvel at the wonderful juiciness and flavor of these summer California oranges! You'll value them also as a natural source of vitamins! Eight ounces of their fresh juice gives you all the vitamin C you need each day—helps you with vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other essential minerals!

They're easy to peel, too. Easy to slice thin—or divide into plump and tender sections for fresh salads and desserts!

"Sunkist" stamped on the skin identifies the finest oranges from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every Use!

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Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—Your CBS Station—Monday, Wednesday, Friday



Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

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

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Baked products made with honey retain their moisture longer than those without it.

Accurate measuring spoons, cups and cans not only give better results, but they save food materials.

Dry salt sprinkled immediately on new fruit stains will prevent them from being permanent.

Use lard for greasing cake tins. The salt in the butter causes the cake to burn or stick to the tin.

A small round container is usually best for a floral centerpiece when you have only four to eight guests. If your table is long, a similar container may be used.

When you pour water off boiled potatoes save it and use it instead of water or milk for your bread, sponge or coffee cake. If the water is salted you will require a little less salt when mixing dough.

Prepare onions under water, preferably running water, and spare the eyes.

Your Weekly Bath

takes care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. Not only are the bowels sluggish, but the stomach is not as efficient as it once was. It's a constant temptation to eat more than one should, and this leads to indigestion, flatulence, gas, and a general feeling of discomfort. FEEN-A-MINT is an effective blend of 8 essential oils and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIA relieves gas, and gentle bowel action quickly follows. Just take this ad to your druggist.

Forgetting Friends
He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

We Salute YOUR Druggist

The drug store in YOUR community features Nationally Advertised brands for YOUR protection...protection that means low prices...high quality...sound dollar value.

National defense depends on national health! Don't take chances...choose the trademarks the nation has accepted.

YOUR Yankee-Colonial station is proud to work side by side with your druggist in promoting better value for your health dollar.

Keep Tuned In To Your YANKEE-COLONIAL STATION

More Audacity
What we need for victory is audacity, and audacity and forever audacity.—Danton.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Behind the Blush
The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

Suburban Surroundings IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK
2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens, 600 charming, restful rooms, with tub or shower bath or both.
SINGLE with BATH from Double with bath from \$3
Also weekly and monthly rates
Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar
Lunches from 50c • Dinner from 70c
Guy P. Sanley, Manager

Hotel Tudor IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY NEW YORK



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE GAS CRISIS

"I'm all set for this gasoline rationing," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "Ain't a bit worried. Got myself all adjusted. Won't notice it at all."
"How so?" we asked.
"Preparedness," snapped Elmer. "Been salting it away or got a pull with a gasoline bootlegger?"
"Neither," explained Mr. Twitchell. "I've done nothing beyond the reach of any other American. Any auto owner can take the same steps I have so that the gas shortage won't bother him in the least."
"Speak. What have you done?"
"Well, I'll tell you," said Elmer. "It's very simple. First of all, I've painted every light in the house a bright red."
"What's the big idea?"
"I want the full atmosphere of the open road," he continued. "Then I've put obstacles all over every room so there'll be trouble getting anywhere. I'm hanging a dead-end sign at the front door and I put a detour marker on the back door to complicate matters."
"Yes, but..."
"Don't interrupt," he snapped. "I'm putting windshield wipers on every window in the house, breaking them first. I mean breaking the windshield wipers, not the windows. I want to be sure none of 'em work. Then I'm setting the furnace on full tilt and removing the thermostatic adjustments. I want to be sure I'm hot."

We were beginning to get the drift.
"I'm putting in a big stock of horsemeat, frankfurters and stale rolls, a lot of wet peanuts and plenty of bananas and soda pop. Enough to last all fall and winter," he continued. "And I've ordered a four months' supply of pickles, hard-boiled eggs and all the other junk people eat on their Sunday afternoon pleasure trips. Gas or no gas, I don't want to take any chance on being cut off from all my accustomed pleasures."

"You mean you're not even counting on using an auto?" we exclaimed.
"Exactly," said Elmer. "I'll have my house all fixed up with everything I can get through motoring. I'm even arranging to have grease put all over the chairs and walls and I'm putting in a small stove to burn nothing but rubber. And see this?"
Elmer held up a phonograph record.
"Put it on the machine and all it does is just snarl in different keys. Every little while a voice yells, 'Get over, ya big bum!'"



Mr. Twitchell was well pleased with himself.
"It's a pretty good idea," we agreed.
"Good my eye. It's perfect," concluded Elmer. "Without a pint of gasoline to my name I'm all set to enjoy everything at home that I would enjoy, if I went out in the auto."

INEXPLICABLE
It seems to me somewhat ironic, That tender care, massage, and tonic Should be required of men who cherish A scalp that's adequately hairish. Whereas unwanted hair that's strewn Across the chin and cheeks, though hewn And leveled to the skin and thwarted When it is barely getting started, Despite mistreatment, curse, and scorning Returns augmented every morning. —Richard Armour.

"New automobiles will lose their decorative touch and frills."—Headline.
We may even have to get along for two years in succession with the same radiator ornament.

Autumn: When you feel so strange going around with no broken-bottle wounds in your feet, no mustard on your shirt, no sand in your ears and no plaster across the bridge of your nose.

VAGABONDIA
Books and beer upon a table, A pinch of snuff for those who're able; A pipe of baccy for a friend Whom fortune may see fit to send; So shall mine house well ordered be For a friend who finds his friend in me. —Gordon R. Higham.

Elmer Twitchell insists that he drove up to a fashionable pumping station Sunday and found a sign "Reserved" on it.



HERE is a matter of morbid mathematics for the country to think about.

Four out of ten—four hundred out of a thousand—four hundred thousand out of a million—this is the proportion or the percentage the U. S. army, navy and air force have found physically unfit to enter national service—a nation 40 per cent physically deficient. Eyes, ears, teeth, feet, hearts, legs and bodies were all included in the physical decadence of modern youth—a terrific indictment of the nationwide methods of developing fitness and health among the younger ages, supposed to be the healthiest of all.

Just why is this so—and what can be done about it? In looking for the right answer we have gone directly to the leading football coaches and football trainers from California to Harvard, from Michigan to Tulane, from Yale and Princeton to the great Southwest with Texas in the lead, to Army and Navy.

These trainers and coaches not only know their jobs of health building thoroughly, but they give the problem more time and care than any other group in sport—Roland Bevin and Red Blaik of Army, Jim Cox and Dick Harlow of Harvard, Frank Kavanagh and Carl Snavely of Cornell, Stub Allison and Bert Jones of California, Swede Larson of Navy, Red Dawson of Tulane, Red Sanders of Vanderbilt, Matty Bell of S. M. U., Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., Dana Bible of Texas, George Munger of Penn, Jess Neely of Rice, Tad Wieman of Princeton, Spike Nelson of Yale—these are only a few who have been more than helpful in giving complete details for athletic training for squads that altogether total more than 20,000 candidates between the ages of 18 and 22. These coaches and trainers are doing a tremendous job of physical building up.

Why It Is
Why is it that so many young fellows are in such poor physical shape? One of the best answers comes from Roland Bevin, Army's able football trainer who was with Earl Blaik through his regime at Dartmouth.

"The ordinary student at college practically chooses his own mode of living," Bevin writes. "It is rarely regular. Where a boy has meager financial resources, a couple of hot dogs may constitute his daily ration. He may sleep in a poorly ventilated room or in one poorly heated. Some are underfed—others overfed themselves. Both can lead to sickness and sluggishness."

"In modern times students with cars race around to all points of amusement in all hours of the night, then rush back trying to get their studies prepared for an early class. In this way they lose sleep and rest they will never regain. With this goes stimulants to ward off sleepiness, another health wrecker. Then when hours for recreation come the boy is too tired mentally and physically to want any exercise."

Fielding Yost once told me, "They say we should turn sport back to the boys. Well, at Michigan out of 12,000 students, I don't believe 500, left alone, would ever keep themselves in shape. There would be little sport among the majority—and worse health."

The Dope About Diet
One big national trouble is the quality and quantity of food that is eaten. Here is a suggestion from Frank Kavanagh, Cornell's football trainer who has always turned in a fine job.

"At Cornell we use a well-balanced diet," says Doc Kavanagh. "We avoid all highly seasoned and all fried foods. The diet is kept high in proteins. We try to feed our boys the best meats possible, such as steaks and roast beef, all green vegetables, whole wheat breads, light desserts and milk."

"An important point," Doc Kavanagh continues, "is the time of eating before and after a contest. This should be watched before all competitions at all ages. We feed the team about four hours before a contest. This permits time for proper digestion. I believe teams should wait from an hour and a half to two hours before eating again after a game. There must be time after a game to let the nervous system regain its normal place."

"Our players eat the noon and evening meals at the training table," says Jim Cox, Harvard trainer. "They drink punch made from fresh citrus fruits at noon, and milk at the evening meal. No pastries or coffee are served. Ice cream is the regular dessert at night. No second helpings are served at noon. No highly seasoned foods, no condiments or spice and no fried foods. Three hours before each game an eight-ounce broiled steak, mashed potatoes, new peas, weak tea with lemon, dry toast and orange sherbet are served."

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

ALTHOUGH the collapse of the Cleveland Indians came as more of a shock to the baseball world, the poor showing made by the New York Giants was no less heartbreaking.

It is true that big things were expected of the Indians. Spring estimates were more than generous. A good share of experts handed them the 1941 American league pennant; others predicted a tough battle with the Yankees for first place. In any event they were to finish 1-2.

Such, of course, wasn't the case with the Giants in the National circuit. For four seasons they have been fading from the pennant fight. No one expected them to win the flag this year, but, according to precedent, they should have played their way out of the second division.

Both teams disappointed their followers. The Indians' failure to live up to expectations was a wallop felt clear through the American league. And instead of climbing out of the second division, the Giants are in deeper than ever.

Last Flag in '37

The Giants won their last pennant in 1937. In 1938 they finished third. The next year they were fifth and in 1940 they were sixth, with no improvement this year. Not since they won their first pennant in 1904 had they finished two years in a row in the second division. This year they made it three straight among the also-rans.

The Giants have had unhappy seasons before this. In 1915 they finished at the tail end of the league. But in 1916 they jumped to fourth place and the next year they won the pennant. A few years later—in 1928—they slipped to the second division, but the next year they were third and the next second. At the close of the 1932 season they were tied for sixth place. But in 1933 they came back to win the pennant.

During those same years, Cleveland won the American league pennant only once—in 1920. The Indians were hungry for victory in 1941, but it just wasn't their year. Hopes run high in the springtime, and on paper Cleveland was the favorite. What happened to the Indians was exactly the same thing that happened to the Giants—too many players failed to play the kind of baseball they were expected to play.

Indian Nosedive

Again, Cleveland's case is the more striking. Jeff Heath was the only member of the team who hit as well as he is capable of hitting. Bob Feller was the only pitcher to match his best performance.

Hal Trosky, Roy Weatherly and Al Milnar didn't play ball the way they are capable of playing, as shown by previous seasons. Had Trosky hit around .330 and contributed his looked-for 30 home runs, had Milnar pitched the kind of ball he pitched in 1940, and had Weatherly turned in his usual finished job, the Indians would have made a fight of it right down to closing day.

They didn't play that kind of ball and the results are shown all too clearly in the records book.

The sad state of the Terrymers is somewhat similar. Mel Ott, long a power at the plate, seemed to have passed his peak season before last. Harry Danning, whose bat did plenty of damage in 1940, ended up a bit below the .250 mark. Pitcher Carl Hubbell, who once accounted for 20 victories or more each year, now has to be content with half that number.

Certainly these are sad days at the Polo Grounds. The mighty have fallen—fast and far. It's difficult to believe that the Giants were once the biggest thing in baseball. With John McGraw at the helm they won 10 pennants over a span of 21 years. Under Terry they won three National league championships in five campaigns. But the past four seasons have been dismal. The Giants of the Polo Grounds have been shorn of their locks.

Rebuilding Process

Both clubs will attempt to rebuild this winter. There will be trades, sales and purchases. It is doubtful if either club will be content to build from the bottom, step by step, and finally move toward the top of the league during the course of several years. The process takes too long.

Instead, everything possible will be done to bolster the two teams for the 1942 wars. Cleveland has seen too many mirages. They want to feel the silk of a real pennant, and they don't want to wait years for the opportunity.

SPORT SHORTS

☐ Xavier university spotted Georgetown college one touchdown in a recent football game in Cincinnati.

☐ Southwestern college of Winfield, Kan., has a 12-game football schedule. Most college teams play only eight games.

☐ Yale will play the same eight football teams this fall that it did in 1940.

☐ The Yankees haven't changed their type of baseball uniform in more than 20 years.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



tweeds, gabardine, scotch plaids, flannel and velveteen are other suitable materials.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1450-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) jumper requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch material; jacket, 2 yards. Send your order to:

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108 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

"Mail call sounds as sweet as pay call when the folks back home send a carton of cigarettes or a tin of tobacco." This is the consensus among men in all branches of the service who have ranked tobacco first in the gift line. Actual sales records from service stores—in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—showing the favorite cigarette is Camel. The popular smoking tobacco is Prince Albert. Local dealers have been featuring cartons of Camels and pound tins of Prince Albert as most welcome gifts from the folks back home to the boys in the service. —Adv.

Links in the Chain
The diminutive links in the chain of habit are generally too small to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A general family supply and economical. A general family supply and economical. A general family supply and economical.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Misdirected Counsel
To give good counsel to a fool is like throwing water on a duck's back.—Danish.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Anger's Effect
Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

YOU BET CAMELS ARE MILD. THEY BURN SLOWER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

IT'S THE FLAVOR I LIKE. CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Advertised BARGAINS

Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

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

Continued from page 1

ing the ring with two cups under one arm and "Major" his champion beagle under the other. He also got "best" of breed. New Hampshire was well represented in the crowd both in the audience and in the trials.

Tinfol donations the past week were: Patty Connors of Wilton, Miss Blanche Eaton, Lyndeboro, Mrs. Marion S. Draper, Nashua, Anna L. Churchill, Mason, and Charles N. Stearns one of my neighbors.

Don't use modern shells in an old gun—whether it be a rifle, a shotgun or revolver. The big gun firms are sending out warnings to discard that old gun and don't use modern shells in an old model gun of any kind. Safety first.

The Hunting and Trapping Synopses are out and you can get a copy where you bought your license or I have a few copies myself for you.

You will note on page 4 at the bottom of the page the following: "Your license must be prominently displayed on the front of the outer garment while hunting, fishing or trapping." This does not mean that you can wear it on the back of your hat, cap or coat. Must be on the front of the outer garment.

The pool of the Peterboro Fly Fishing club has been restocked and fishing will be resumed as soon as the fire ban is off. If the ban is off by Oct. 5 they will have a work day. Bring your shovel and your lunch, provided you are a member.

Did you ever see a copy of the official magazine of the Mass. Fish and Game Association. I got a copy the other day and find it's a very interesting little magazine, 16 pages and chock full of interesting fish and game news of that state.

The American Forestry Association at Washington, D. C., are asking the general public to buy their 1941 forest fire prevention poster stamps which are now on the market. \$1. for 100 stamps. A worthy cause. If you are interested the address is 919 17th St., the national capitol.

The game laws for 1941 tell you that raccoon cannot be taken by the use of traps. Also there is no trapping open season on Fisher, Marten, Sable. Beaver can be taken only in the county of Coos.

There is much interest in the coming Elk open season which starts Dec. 15th to Jan. 1st and is limited to the towns of Acworth, Unity, Washington, Goshen, Stoddard. The fee is \$5 and nothing smaller than a 30/30 rifle can be used.

It is well to remember that shells in the magazine of a gun constitutes a loaded gun and if found in your car will lead to complications. The popular magazines for October lay great stress on the fact to be very careful this year in hunting. It tells of the many fatal accidents during the hunting season of 1940 which is appalling.

In one of the N. H. Daily papers the other day right on the front page was a fine picture of my old side kick, Conservation Officer Tilden H. Barnard of Nashua holding one of the 3,000 male ringneck pheasants that are being released in southern N. H. Tim sure looks hardboiled in that picture.

The other day I was in Hancock, where they held a town fair. I rode in the parade with Prince Toumanoff of that town and the Prince released ten male birds on the line of march much to the amazement of the large crowd present. You have got to hand it to these small towns when they put on a fair it's a fair even to the weather.

Have been asked to give license fees on trapping: Resident \$5.15, non-resident \$50.15, fur buyer resident county license \$5.00, state license \$35. Fur buyers must keep a record of their sales.

Have a list of several beagle hounds old trained dogs and puppies. If interested can give you names and addresses. Last Sunday night I had more people call for a pup of some kind for the children. I was sorry I did not have a dozen or two on tap for the people who wanted them.

If you know of litters of puppies let me know as I have a number of people who want puppies.

Was talking with a man who has lived on a small pond most of his life and he told me that the pond was the lowest he had ever seen it

and he can remember 65 years back. This same holds true of all lakes and ponds. The Contoocook river at North Peterboro has been running over the dam all the past week and that's more than the rivers can do on this side of the mountain.

Was sorry to have missed that last meeting in Weare of the Hillsboro County Forest Fire Wardens' Association. These meetings are very interesting to me and this association should be backed by every property owner in the County. The loss by forest fire in this County has been very small as compared to some years and most of this can be laid to this fine organization. More power to President Paige and Pen pusher Leach.

Sunday was a busy day for the police patrol. In Rindge Chief Cleveland and his assistants were busy driving people out of the woods. You would be surprised to know of the number that were asked to move on an account of the fire ban. No one had ever heard of such a thing.

The other day I ran across the head gardener for Cong. Foster Stearns of Hancock. He told me of a remedy to keep skunks, cats and dogs off your lawn and no damage to the grass. Sprinkle dry tobacco dust on the lawn very thin and you won't be bothered with the smaller animals. Worth knowing. If they get under your house or porch sprinkle powdered camphor and they will leave. Try it.

"Dead Man's Chest"

The "Dead Man's Chest" of the old pirate chanty with the refrain "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!" is a barren rock in the Virgin Islands, on which the pirate, John Teach, marooned 15 of his men without rum or water, as discipline.

Mahogany and Satinwood

Chippendale, it is generally agreed, was the first great worker in mahogany. It was a wood perfectly adapted to his needs. But few authorities have delved deep enough into the history of English cabinetmaking to discover in the records of the building of Harwood House (1773-1775), the additional fact that Chippendale and not Sheraton was the creator of the first lovely pieces of furniture in satinwood.

**CAPITOL THEATRE PRESENTS
BIG BARGAIN SHOW**

Those who wondered what Walt Disney's films look like in their preliminary stages have found the answer in the "Baby Weems" sequence of his newest full-length feature, "The Reluctant Dragon." The sequence is a complete story in itself, brought to the screen at the Capitol Theatre in an engaging story sketch form, this Friday and Saturday.

The RKO Radio release, as a whole concerns the mad adventures of Robert Benchley within the Disney studio. One of his adventures is in a typical story meeting in which a yarn titled "Baby Weems" is being discussed.

The audience sees "Baby Weems" through the eyes of Benchley, and as the unusual story unfolds the spectators forget that they are seeing something entirely new in screen technique.

Second attraction on this bargain show is Jonny Mack Brown, in a thrilling new version of early "Pony Express" days, entitled, "Pony Post."

Third attraction is the first chapter of "White Eagle" a new serial starring Buck Jones and more of your favorite stars.

There will be additional surprises for the children, including free passes to lucky ticket holders.

**Best Way to Cure Crime
Is Before it Takes Place**

Extract from an article written by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Why I Believe in the Sunday School"

"Nearly 20% of all our crime is committed by boys and girls of less than voting age. Last year it was not the hardened criminal of middle age who was arrested most frequently—it was rather the boy of 19. I am convinced that there is little likelihood of our diminishing crime by studied effort to reform habitual criminals. The house has already burned down—it cannot be re-erected from the debris and ashes. The only possible way to strike a telling blow at crime is to strike it before it gains momentum through its affiliations and through the cunning technique of law evasion acquired so quickly in association with the underworld. The time to strike is during youth when our boys and girls are being molded into manhood or womanhood to follow one of two courses—the tangled path of crime or the straight one of honesty and decency. Honesty more than anything else is needed in America today. We must look to the home, the school and the church primarily to establish this basic principle in our youth. Of course I believe in the Sunday School. Crime among youth would become practically NEGLIGIBLE if the young people of America attended Sunday School regularly during their formative years.

"Surely no-one cognizant of the true crime situation in the United States could be blind to the importance of the activities of this institution in reducing materially the army of youthful offenders and delinquents. What of leadership and preparation for the future life of a citizen? Sunday school classes are organized groups for uplifting moral instruction and each member has a definite task to perform. Through the Sunday school it is possible to impress upon receptive youth the principles of Christianity. These, it must be recognized, are foundational in a democracy.

"I believe every child should be taught the Golden Rule and its application to the ramifications of our modern life. The Sunday school affords an excellent opportunity for the inculcation of this principle in our youth. More of our children should be reached by the Sunday school—more should be taught that they cannot get something for nothing. The Sunday school teacher can be a friend, a comrade to our youth in addition to being a teacher. As he tries to live according to the ideals of Jesus Christ, the hero of Christianity, he will inspire respect and admiration for those ideals on the part of boys and girls. As we who are engaged in law enforcement face the future, we hope for the day when crime among the youth of America will be substantially reduced. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is equally interested in the prevention of crime as in its punishment. Sunday schools have been a bulwark against crime and delinquency in the past and their future in this regard is bright indeed. Proper support to insure the continued growth of this institution should present a challenge to the American citizenry."

Hickory Heavy Wood

Hickory is one of the heaviest of northern common woods, a dry cubic foot weighing 52.17 pounds. The earliest American settlers discovered its advantages when shaped into tool handles, advantages of strength and elasticity under strain. Second growth hickory, which means that the tree has emerged from the stump of an older, faster growing tree, is in demand because its fiber is more compact and close-grained. Hickory decays quickly in heat and moisture and warps easily unless carefully seasoned in the open air.

Slippery

By JANIS PARKER

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

LEE'S frequent sighs, her pallor, the worried look of her shadowed eyes, bespoke some problem. "Why so pensive?" I asked the question in the furtive hope that she might deny the mood and snap out of it. But there was no answer.

Maybe, I thought, there was cause enough for Lee's dejection, for despite her beauty and background she had had fierce luck with men. Jim Bradshaw, who had about convinced her that a vine-covered cottage was preferable to a penthouse, had awakened one sleety morning to find his brawny wrists bracketed with ornaments of the law. Lee had doubtless forgotten him, Jim of the crinkly hair and laughing eyes, but a mark remained.

"What's up for tonight, Lee?" "I'm stepping out with Slippery." She turned from the treacherous river, smiling.

If Jim had left a mark, Slippery, Lee's new beau, I mused cynically, would leave a blot. So this was the cause of her pallor! Any woman would worry about winning Slippery, I agreed, and should he be won she'd have more worries. For it seemed obvious that Slippery was not a one-woman man, unless it was one woman at a time.

To me he had always seemed a creepy sort of person. Why did dainty, elf-like Lee get involved with such undesirable men? First Jim, held for the murder of Dorine Darby, fiery-haired dancer; now Slippery, suave to a suspicious degree.

The doorbell rang with his special buzz. Lee leapt to answer it, radiance flooding her face. He patted her cheek condescendingly and sauntered over to me.

He glanced at his wrist-watch and addressed me. "You're giving us the pleasure of your company, I hope?"

"Indeed she is!" Lee tucked her arm through mine. "Only once in a lifetime does she leave that forsaken swamp she calls the country!"

"Isn't she the most beautiful thing you've ever seen?" asked Slippery, yet his glinting eyes were pinned long and searchingly on me.

We went in Lee's car. Slippery flipped an airy hand. "You ought to see my car," he gloated. "Special job. But there was a little something or other out of kilter with it, tonight."

Pulling up at a night club, Slippery, amazed, discovered his wallet was in the suit of clothes he had discarded before joining us.

"What do you know about that?" he clapped his hand to where the wallet should have been. "Bought five new suits today and left my wallet in an old one at home! Wouldn't that jar you!"

"It would me," I agreed. Lee, automatically opening her own bag, smiled forgivingly into his shifty eyes.

"What would you do without me?" she asked.

"Sweetheart!" he rejoined, which was ample reward for Lee.

The floor-show strutted from behind a dazzling curtain, hips swaying, glances darting appraisingly over the tables. Slippery referred to various ones as "some baby."

Lee looked uncertain, then she brightened and told me what a perfect kid he was.

"When they danced Lee floated dreamily in his arms. I watched and wondered. Perhaps it was explainable enough. Lee had loved Jim Bradshaw fully and Jim had been disclosed as the murderer of a popular dancer. Slippery, having been in the offing when stricken Lee rebounded, had received the impact of her misery and, as frequently happens, the gift of her bruised heart.

When they returned, I excused myself and went to the lounge. The riptides of life were too strong for me.

I saw on the front page of that evening's paper a three-column picture of Jim Bradshaw of the crinkly hair and laughing eyes. The same picture had smiled happily at Lee for two years from her dressing-table. I stared glassily at the lines: "Bradshaw's wife, it is rumored, is working to prove his innocence."

A sense of dismay engulfed me. To find Jim had been married in the bargain, might impel Lee's final misstep—elopement with Slippery. Shoving the paper from me, I hurriedly rejoined them. Lee was sitting alone.

"Where's Slippery?"

Lee gestured vaguely, musing over a tangle of thoughts. "Is he coming back?" I finally asked.

Lee murmured blandly, "No."

Her tonelessness, her disinterestedness, smote me. Had he thrown her over?

"Where did he go?"

"Slippery's on his way up the river, and symbolically speaking, across it. I asked him to fetch my wrap. Two plain-clothes men I had engaged to listen in at the adjoining table followed him. Under pressure of my flattering cues Slippery got to bragging about his accomplishments, some of which involved him fatally in the Dorine Darby affair.

"We'll meet Jim, now," Lee added gently, taking a narrow wedding-ring from her bag and slipping it on her finger.

Bobby—A He-Man

By ALICE DUANE

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

IT WAS an exciting day for Bobby Boynton when his father came home. Bobby was standing in the middle of the roadway in front of Grandmother's house, lifting with the sturdy strength of an eight-year-old the frail body of little Mary Lou, and swinging her high over his head, while she shrieked with delighted yells. A breath-taking man in a khaki uniform with a shiny wide brown belt and a hat with a shining visor and something silver on the front swooped him up in strong arms and called loudly: "Louise! Louise!"

Then Mother came running out with a funny crying sound, and Bobby jumped up and down, yelling, "My Father's a captain in the army. He's just come home."

After that they went to the Fort to live. Mary Lou, who was a sort of second cousin of Bobby's and whose Daddy was only a lieutenant, went there to live, too. One night, when he was lying awake, Bobby heard his Father mentioning his name to his Mother.

"It's a shame, Louise," Father was saying, "the way you've been bringing that boy up to be such a sissy! Why, he doesn't know how to swim, or play football, or anything a boy his age should be able to do! He just plays hour after hour with a three-year-old baby—and a girl, at that!"

Mother's voice was low, and Bobby couldn't hear her answer, but Father said, "Well, I'll take hold of him and teach him to be a regular he-man!"

It was the next Saturday that Bobby's father took him to the riding hall and began to give him lessons in horseback riding. Bobby went without question or comment, but he understood that this was the beginning of his training to become a "regular he-man." He watched wistfully for every sign of approval from his hero, his sober face breaking out into a delightful smile when Father would look down from his horse, Fetter, and say briefly, "Good!"

All summer Bobby worked hard at his riding. And finally, he was allowed to ride Jerry, and to learn to jump. And only when Father had gone away from the Fort, did he swing Mary Lou over his head, or play tag with her.

He felt a little guilty about his actions toward Mary Lou. She was such a plucky little sport about it. When he saw her playing all alone on her front porch (she was the only child at the Fort under seven) he felt like a deserter. But he hardened his heart. He knew his Father wanted him to ignore girls to become a "regular he-man."

At the end of the summer there was a big horse show. Bobby's father's eyes shone as he told Bobby about it. "Look here, Son," he said, "if you get to be a really good horseman, I'll let you ride with me in the Pair Jumping!" And when it came time for the entries there were their names posted together: "Pair Jumping: Captain Brown, Captain Folwell; Lieutenant Vicker, Miss Flandreau; CAPTAIN BOYNTON, ROBERT BOYNTON."

Day after day they put Fetter and Jerry over the fences, over the post and rail. And it was up to Bobby to win, really, for of course, Father would easily be the best! Up to Bobby to win, for his Father!

Everyone at the Fort came out to the Horse Show. When the six horses in the Pair Jumping came into the ring, everyone applauded and shouted, especially when they saw Fetter and Jerry up. Bobby sat proud and intent.

They had to take four jumps, two going away from the wide open door that led to the street, two going back toward it. Riding easily side by side, they cleared the first! The second! It was just as they turned to face the door that Bobby, his eyes for a moment lifted from the course, saw through the open door Mary Lou come dashing down the street, clinging wildly to the mane of a running pony! Just as they came opposite the door, the pony gave a lurch, and Mary Lou spilled in a little white heap on the road.

Bobby's mind was working wildly. He would lose the race for Father! He would be a sissy to stop being a he-man to pick up a baby! The crowd gasped to see Bobby Boynton's horse make a sudden smooth dash for the door.

Without pausing in his stride, Jerry reached the still figure in the road, hesitated just long enough for Bobby to dismount and gather the limp Mary Lou in his arms, mount again. Then Jerry went off at a smooth canter toward the Fort hospital.

Twenty minutes later Bobby Boynton came slowly out on to the hospital steps to face his Father. He had not heard the Doctor say: "Five minutes later, Captain Boynton, and it would have been too late to operate. Your son . . ." Only, raising his brown eyes bravely to face the consequences, he was surprised to see tears in his Father's eyes, and to hear an unsteady tremble in his Father's voice, as he grasped his hand, and said, "I'm proud of you, Bobby. You won a race that shows you are a regular he-man, my son!"

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