

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Public Defense Meeting Antrim Town Hall, Thursday, October 30 At 8 P. M.

A representative of the New Hampshire State Council of Defense, Mr. Leslie Paffrath, will be here to tell the men and women of Antrim what kind of a Civilian Defense Set-up is needed in the country town and why it is needed. This meeting is not for children, but we earnestly urge every man and woman, who possible can, to attend. The Defense Work that Antrim must do will reach into every home in our township.

We hear people say, "It can't happen here". In spite of this feeling, held by a lot of people, our Government in Washington deemed it wise to set up a Civilian Defense Council. They in turn called on the State Civilian Defense Councils. The State Council has called on the Mayors of all cities and the selectmen of all towns to organize their communities according to their size and conditions. How and why defend Antrim and against what? It sounds like a pipe dream but it is not a pipe dream as the coming months will show. It was decided that the best way to acquaint our townspeople with the program was to invite them all to a public meeting and have it explained. Please make your plans to attend and encour-

age your neighbors to come.  
Local Defense Chairmen  
Hugh M. Graham  
Dagma George  
Local Public Safety Chairman  
Don H. Robinson

### FOR DEFENSE



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

The past week has been tinfoil week and we are indebted to Mrs. George Perham, one of my neighbors, Mrs. Edith O. Holmes of Salisbury, a large box from Tilton (no name) and five boxes from George P. Holt of Manchester. For which we give our thanks for the crippled children. You have no idea what you are doing when you send in your bit for this worthy cause.

Here is an SOS to all men who hunt in the Troy district. Roger B. Adams who lives in East Jaffrey is asking all hunters who hunt in that district to help him fine a valuable pair of untrained steers. They were last seen near the Troy reservoir. If you get a clue as to their whereabouts give him a ring, Jaffrey 422-2. Here is a chance to do a good turn for a brother sportsman. Attention. The Associated Sportsman Club, Inc., of Fitzwilliam.

Last week I told you about a party having seen 30 wood duck on a private pond. Well the other night at 5.30 the youngest son and I had a look see and we counted up to 55 and a few nights later my wife and I went in and she counted more than that. What a sight.

President LeMay of the Lone Pine Hunters' Club and Patrolman Hartwell of the Nashua police force came up to see my gobbler turkey that's been setting for the past few weeks. Was talking with Stockwell the turkeyman and he said that he never had a gobbler that wanted to set. He is setting right under the eaves of the canopy house and that rain did not bother him a bit. Both LeMay and Hartwell went away convinced that the gobbler was doing his duty.

Who wants to buy a real English Bull pup. It's got papers and is a real bull. The price is right.

We are adding the town of Brookline to our list of 100% towns as regards dog licenses.

A Mass. car dropped in the other morning with two very small kittens they picked up the other side of Peterboro. Not finding a S.P.C.A. society in that town they asked who would take 'em. Some one said go to Wilton and dump them on to Proctor. They did but I got good homes for them the same day. These kittens were dumped beside of the road. Last week several small puppies were dumped beside the main highway in the rain. Too bad we could not catch some one dumping an animal like that.

This is the time of the year when we would like to interest Garden clubs, Bird clubs, Four H clubs and Scouts to build and put out winter feeding stations for the wild winter birds. You will get a lot of fun feeding the birds this winter. Put out station and see if I am not right.

Several letters and phone calls last week asking about the rat poison I have used. As I have said hundreds of times before I have used everything in the market to kill rats and mice and the best

thing I ever found was named "Commonsense Rat Exterminator," sold at any up to date Drug or grocery store. It gets 'em.

We see by the papers that the Hospital at Peterboro is to hold donation week. That's a good idea and we hope they get plenty. What is more worthy of your support than the nearest hospital?

Shiners can be taken with a circular net not more than 48 inches across. They cannot be taken from a trout brook. They can also be taken with a wire or glass trap not more than 18 inches long.

We predict that there will be more trappers out this year than for many years past. The big war across will stop the flow of raw fur into this country and we will have to rely on the local catch. This will boost the price of raw furs and will get the old trappers out into the open. Don't forget before you set a trap you must have a land permit. Your trap must be marked and you must visit your trap every calendar day and in daylight. You can't set a trap in a culvert and you cannot set a trap in a cowpath. But first you must buy a trapping license at the Concord office.

Columbus day we saw hunters with fine bags of both grouse and woodcock, also jack and cone rabbits. Most of these were out of state hunters.

The Greenville Sportsmen's Club, Inc., at their last meeting voted to buy \$444 worth of Govt. bonds. They also appointed a committee to see about buying a pool to stock with trout for members only. This club has \$1,100 in their jeans and is one of the most active clubs in the state. The Granite Fish and Game Club had a supper and war movies at their club house in South Milford. This club has a modern club house and money in the bank. The Bennington club had a supper and meeting one night last week which was largely attended.

Did you know that the only bird that has a home in every state of the Union is the Mourning Dove. The Dept. of the Interior reports that 50,000 wild ducks and geese are banded each year by the personnel of that Dept.

Who has lost a small female hound puppy?

Who would be interested in giving a good home to a small setter puppy. A real setter with the papers.

Hundreds of wild geese have been seen the past week headed for the south land. As many as 76 were counted in one flock.

Speaking of rabbits John F. Proctor and sons of North Lyndeboro have the nicest lot of commercial rabbits we have seen yet. Rabbits are coming back strong as a table delicacy.

The Associated Sportsmen's Club, Inc., of Fitzwilliam are making an appeal to all sportsmen in that section.

(Continued on page 8)

## Bennington Boy Making Good In U. S. Army

When Pvt. John F. Harrington, of Bennington, N. H. son of Mrs. Frances Harrington of that town, was chosen to be orderly of the RRC to-day he set a new record for the Recruit Reception Center.

Orderlies are chosen daily at "Guard Mount" when the guard for the RRC changes. They are chosen by the new Officer of the day assisted by whatever other officers are assigned that day. Selections are based upon the soldiers ability to execute the manual of arms, his appearance and general military carriage.

Duties of the orderly consist of being present at the desk of the commanding officer of the RRC through out his tour of duty, aiding him in small errands and serving as combination secretary and messenger boy.

Pvt. Harrington has been chosen orderly 12 times since the system was adopted last May, and since that time had only failed to make orderly twice. He is a former student of Bennington High School and prior to his enlistment in the army was employed by the New Hampshire State Forestry Department, and the highway department.

He enlisted last December 10 at Concord, N. H. for the quartermaster corps but was transferred to DEML and was assigned to the present post at Fort Devens where he is one of the permanent cadre of Co. "C" of the RRC.

### ANNUAL EXTENSION SERVICE DISTRICT MEETING DATES

The Hillsborough County Extension Service and Agricultural Conservation Association will hold joint district meetings in Hillsborough County as follows: All meetings will be held in the evening commencing at 7.30.

Monday, Oct. 27—Town hall, Bedford.

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Town hall, Greenville.

Wednesday, Oct. 29—Odd Fellows' hall, Hudson.

Thursday, Oct. 30—Town hall, Hollis.

Friday, Oct. 31—Congregational Parish House, Milford.

Monday, Nov. 3—Neighborhood Club House, Parkers Station, Goffstown.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Town hall, Bennington.

"Harvests for Tomorrow," a sound motion picture produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in New Hampshire and Vermont, will be shown. This picture shows in a graphic way the early development of rural and farming areas in New England, the decline of some of the farming areas later on, and the present efforts under the Conservation and Extension programs to build up farm lands and rural areas.

At 8 p. m. the Extension and Conservation Agents will hold a panel discussion on the District Organization Plan and how it can help in solving rural problems, also the "Food for Freedom" and "Nutrition for Defense" projects.

At 9 p. m. the joint meeting will separate into three groups. The men will meet with the Conservation Agents for their annual election of committeemen and a discussion of the Conservation program. The women will meet with Miss Myrtis Beecher, Home Demonstration Agent, for a discussion of the home demonstration projects for the coming year, and the 4-H club leaders will meet with the club agents.

These meetings are open to the public and anyone who is interested in gardens, poultry, cows, crops, forests, or in rural communities, will be welcome.

That's Telling Him  
For months he had been her devoted admirer. Now, at long last, he had collected up sufficient courage to ask her the most momentous of all questions. "There are quite a lot of advantages in being a bachelor," he began, "but there comes a time when one longs for the companionship of another being—a being who will regard one as perfect, as an idol: whom one can treat as one's absolute property; who will be kind and faithful when times are hard; who will share one's joys and sorrows—" To his delight he saw a sympathetic gleam in her eyes. Then she nodded in agreement. "So you're thinking of buying a dog?" she said. "I think it's a fine idea. Do let me help you choose one!"

## Miss Mildred Bowers At Baptist Church

Miss Mildred Bowers, who will speak in the Antrim Baptist Church next Sunday morning, is a trained nurse in the Christian Hospital in Shaohing, China. She is also a graduate of Gordon College of Theology and Missions and a member of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston. She has been engaged for many months with the other members of the hospital staff, in caring for the victims of Japan's "undeclared war", as well as for those poverty and ignorance. She wrote of a child clinic recently established: "These children, who live in hovels and play in the streets, who are undernourished and have had a few baths, if any, in their lives, are a sorry sight compared with the group who have been coming to the hospital for three years. However, they will soon show marked improvement."

## Antrim Branch

Mr. Van Hennik is working at Abbott's shop.

Carroll White is recovering from a case of the Grippe.

Mrs. Ernest McClure is with her mother. Mrs. R. T. Hunt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohr Lane returned from a two weeks visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson spent the week-end at Mountain View, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Chelmsford, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler recently.

Mr. Price, who operated the saw mill near the electric plant, has moved his mill and is operating in Hollis, N. H.

### PORTIA CHAPTER

On Monday night Portia Chapter O. E. S. observed educational night, conducted by Mrs. Eva Double and Miss Estella Shedd. Mr. Paul Dupell, English teacher at Hillsboro high school gave a talk on "Why Teach English?" Miss Frances Shaugnessey, music teacher in the local schools spoke on "Why Teach Music?" Donald Beane of the grammar school gave two violin solos.

After the program a Scotch auction was held with Al Millward acting as auctioneer. Refreshments of sweet cider, cheese and doughnuts were served.

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Defense is preparing to use all available of certain materials, but until they are ready such materials are being used for articles for the general public, that means you.

THE ANSWER WILL BE DIFFERENT VERY SOON!  
BUT IT GOES NOW.

We are making every effort to keep a supply of goods in all departments, having our difficulties, real ones, but succeeding in most articles, for the present, the future looks very different.

### A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

It Has to Be the Best In Its Line to Be In Our Store, we are not losing sight of that principle even now.

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Milford, New Hampshire

## ATTENTION!

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Closes October 29th

Any new telephones or changes must be given to the business office at Hillsboro, on or before above date, to appear in our new directory.

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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



CAPT. ISAAC HULL WROTE IT OF HIS WHOLE SHIP'S COMPANY "FROM SMALLEST BOY TO OLDEST SEAMAN" AFTER THE "CONSTITUTION" (OLD IRONSIDES) HAD TAKEN THE "GUERRIERE."



1775 - U.S. NAVY AND MARINE CORPS - 1941

THIS IS ONE OF THE NAVAL TRADITIONS WHICH CAUSES SO MANY FINE YOUNG MEN TO VOLUNTEER FOR OUR NAVY OR MARINE CORPS TODAY AND MAKES CIVILIANS RESOLUTE IN THEIR SHARE IN NATIONAL DEFENSE.

## Elegance and Refinement Are Apparent in Furred Costumes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THERE is a genuine feeling for elegance and refinement expressed throughout the fall and winter fashion program that bespeaks the discriminating taste of best-dressed women. Among the signs that point to a definite movement toward distinctive apparel that carries a message of "tone" and quality is the emphasis placed on luxury fabrics this season, on sumptuous furs, important-looking jewels and accessory accents that impart thoroughbred touches to the costume.

Then, too, the revival of dress-up clothes for "after five" is noted this season. The street-length dinner dress is an important fashion which in turn brings back into the picture formal little early Victorian dinner hats to wear with them. The new long gloves add dignity and luxury.

That there is a definite importance attached to richly fur-trimmed costumes was a fact emphasized when the Style Creators of Chicago presented a showing of representative fall and winter modes recently, three of which appear in the accompanying illustration. These luxurious costume suits of wool have dresses that are jewel-studded at the top and have fur-trimmed jackets for added elegance.

Smart and distinctive is the fitted three-quarter length cutaway bordered in fox shown to the left in the picture. Its matching dress has below-elbow sleeves, a tucked neckline and a huge clip of silver, turquoise and aquamarine. A cleverly styled pompadour hat of felt adds a convincing style touch.

Amethyst-colored wool is the fabric selection for the suit in the center of the group. Its hip-length jacket is distinguished by a flattering collar of blue-dyed fox. The high draped turban is in two shades of amethyst.

The fitted and bloused jacket of the

soft brown wool suit shown to the right has a front of sable-dyed squirrel. An autumn brown felt hat with wide brim softly shirred and choux of green velvet tops this handsome outfit.

A record-breaking season that will dramatize furs to the limit is in promise. Designers are using fur so intriguingly that only seeing is believing. Their efforts run in two distinct avenues of thought. One approach leads to the lavish use of fur as a trimming, as demonstrated in the accompanying illustration. The newest coats are enriched with tuxedo panels of fur, dresses have tunics heavily bordered with fur, and there are attractive appliques of flat fur.

On the other hand, designers are playing up high drama in separate fur pieces. Muffs were never so huge and, as if to stress this fact, hats in matching fur are often so tiny they look like topknots perched on pompadours or thrust at a dangerous angle over the forehead. However, milliners are seeing to it that there are fitted snoods at the back or other contrivances that insure firm anchorage to the head. Nor are all fur hats tiny, for one of the smartest hat fashions this season is the wide brim that is fur-faced.

All sorts of fur neckpieces are made of fur, the latest bit of fashion gossip centering about the new stole effects. Some of them are like capelet scarfs. Other fur fantasies include fur-cuffed gloves, huge bows of fur to wear at the throat, shoe ornaments, bracelets with danglers of fur, corsages of fur flowers, and fur motifs to applique.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Jewels on Wool



A button craze is on. Designers are working overtime devising ways to "show off" buttons. Fashion ever has a surprise for your tailored wool suit—jeweled buttons! It's this kind of ingenuity that keeps things interesting. From the American couture series by "la Mode," come the buttons of vari-colored jewels that march in double rank and file up and down the jacket of this smart suit, climaxed by a matching spray lapel pin. You will find these jewelry-and-button ensembles equally fascinating on tailored and dress-maker suits.

So brighten up that dark sheer wool, or make that gaudy plaid even more enchanting with buttons, buttons and more buttons!

### All That Glitters Is Right in Style

Everything in the way of hats, dresses, suits and accessories glitters this season. You do not have to stop and wonder if this glittering touch or that will be in good taste. It is good taste, according to fashion's decree. The embroideries massed on evening fashions are masterpieces of needlework. The jet accents on day frocks, be they simple wool or regal velvet, are everywhere. Nailheads are no respecters of fabrics. They glitter on suits and on elaborate dress gowns alike.

Black frocks are being illumined with splashes of gay beadwork and embroidery. And the latest is bright red, green or vivid blue sleeves, lavishly embroidered. Hats, too, come in for their share of glitter. Some are of fur encrusted with gay sequins.

### Dressy Afternoon Suits Of Velvet or Rich Silk

The trend toward gentlewoman fashions is reflected in the new afternoon suits displayed in current costume collections. You will still wear tweeds for morning and about town, but for afternoons you will be wanting a suit in black, brown or deep jewel-colored velvet. If you prefer, you can choose a suit of elegant moire silk. Most of the suits have jackets with flaring peplums.

### Match Them

Match your petunia-colored gloves with stockings in identical hue. Give your simple black dress a dashing flitup with these accessories. Top it with a little jet dinner hat—that's fashion's way of doing it this season.

## Star Dust

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

"PANAMA HATTIE," M-G-M's lavish version of the successful Broadway musical, is well under way. The initial set disclosed Ann Southern in a night club, singing one of the show's best songs, and dancing while two hundred soldiers, sailors, marines and tourists served as a background.

An expert passed judgment on the set, uniforms, etc.—she is Mamie Kelly, for 25 years operator of the most famous night club in Central America, at Panama City. She declared that Rags Ragland looked more like a sailor than a sailor himself—and she's seen thousands of them!

For the eighteenth time in his life Richard Dix was made an honorary sheriff the other day; he's making "Tombstone," and his role is that of Wyatt Earp, the famous peace officer of Arizona in the state's wilder days.

Not since flame-haired Clara Bow took the movie world by storm has Hollywood seen a personality so vibrant as Frances Neal, according



FRANCES NEAL

to Frank O'Connor, who directed the famous "It" girl in most of her films. He's playing an important role in RKO Radio's "Lady Scarface," in which she makes her film debut. Director Frank Woodruff dubbed her "Titanic TNT," and O'Connor thinks it fits.

The job of doing the raucous, old-fashioned ring-master's voice for Walt Disney's "Dumbo" has been handed to Herman Bing. The task of recording voices for the part seemed endless—actual ring masters, rodeo and prize fight announcers, and circus barkers were tried out for it, before Herman won by a throat full of r's.

Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna have acquired new honors, too. They are honorary members of the Salt Lake City police force; the award was made at the city's recent police show, with some 10,000 people looking on.

Rosalind Russell is right at home in M-G-M's "Her Honor," in which she's a woman judge. Her family's practically all lawyers on the male side—she can count seven without pausing to think. As a child she used to hide in her father's court room in Waterbury, Conn.—once she managed to do it when he was trying a thrilling murder case. She'd probably have been a lawyer if she hadn't had what it takes to be a movie star; as it is, she draws up her own contracts and lets it go at that.

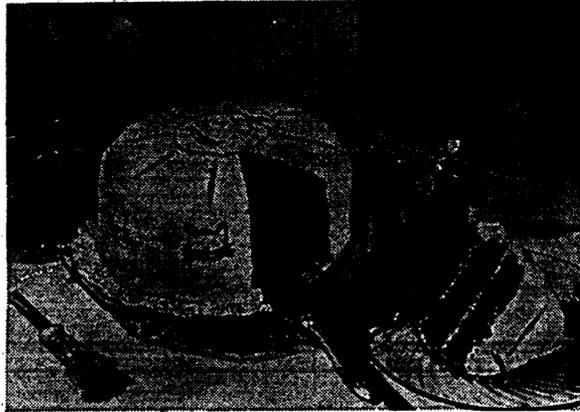
Preston Foster, star of Paramount's "The Morning After," had a swell idea the other day. He bought two football tickets for every game to be played by the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California, and sent them to the morale office at Camp San Luis Obispo; the office is to conduct hard luck contests, and the buck private who'd had the toughest luck each week will be given the tickets, put up at the best quarters in Los Angeles, and provided with a pretty girl as a companion at the game.

Joe Marshall has a bigger job than washing an elephant each day; he paints one every morning. Sprays a two-ton beast from ears to toenails with gray-white water color so that he won't blend into the background during Technicolor shots for "Malaya," the Dorothy Lamour jungle thriller.

ODDS AND ENDS—Constance Bennett sings a nice little ditty in Warner Bros. "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"—it's called "The Lady Got a Shady Deal" . . . The famed University of Southern California Trojan band marches in the big football rally scene in "The Male Animal" . . . Baseball's clown, Al Schaech, is still lamenting because he had to miss the World Series, for the first time in years; he was in Hollywood testing to play himself in Goldwyn's Lou Gehrig picture . . . Now the movies will again make the name of Smith famous—this time with Robert Young playing the title role in "Joe Smith, American."

## Witches' Night Out

by Lynn Chambers



### HALLOWEEN TRICKS FOR OCTOBER'S FAVORITE PARTY (See Recipes Below)

#### WITCHES' NIGHT OUT

Spooks and fun while the goblins, black cats and ghosts make merry— isn't that an inspiration to have one grand, merry party before the winter sets in? Come, let's plan stew and brew a d set the witches' cauldron boiling and bubbling!

You'll need hearty sandwiches, plentiful and hot since the weather's slightly nipped with frost. Of course you'll have cider and doughnuts because they're wedded together and traditional. To top it off, have a witches' cake, a chocolaty, honest-to-goodness devil's food, moist and crumbly, and perhaps one of those pumpkin shaped molds of ice cream, or at least orange ice, to carry out October's orange and black color scheme.

The party starts as soon as the invitations are sent out. These can be pumpkin, black cat or cauldron shaped, made double with the invitation written on the inside. Send them early so your guests won't make other plans. The more, the merrier.

Twirl some streamers of orange and black crepe paper around the room, bring out the frayed straw hats, checked shirts, and grandmother's costumes from that trunk in the attic. All set? Here we go:

#### Sandwiches.

These can be made on the buffet or at the table if you have a sandwich toaster. If made in the kitchen use the broiler. Have assorted bread, butter, place cheese on first layer, then another slice of buttered bread, then a slice of ham, and top with a slice of bread. Toast, cut in three, and fasten with toothpicks.

To bewitch your family and guests completely serve them a cake with that agreeable melt-in-your-mouth quality. Measure the ingredients carefully so you'll attain that feathery lightness so essential to a good cake. After the icing is spread on the cake, make decorations with melted chocolate.

#### \*Witches' Cake.

(Devil's Food)

2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder  
½ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup butter or shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks, well beaten  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1½ cups milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and soda. Sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, and cream

#### LYNN SAYS:

A Halloween party can be a success without the least fuss. First of all, decorations and table settings don't have to be letter perfect, for you can have the most fun in the midst of the basement or barn decorated with sheaves of cornstalk, pumpkin facés, rakes, hoes and goblins made of sheets.

For your table use a large piece of burlap or cotton sack sewed together and dyed scarlet or gold. A centerpiece of pumpkin with candles inside the hollow or fruit and burnished autumn leaves will bring cheers.

Write fortunes and place them in apples or nuts. Play pin the tail on the cat. Bob for apples. Have target practice with bean shooters. Dance the Virginia Reel and other square dances if your floor can stand it—all amid plenty of black and orange crepe paper. Halloween's the time for all this noisy fun.

#### THIS WEEK'S MENU

**Halloween Refreshments**  
\*Hot Cheese and Ham Sandwiches, Club Style  
Cider Doughnuts Coffee  
Apples Nuts Grapes  
\*Witches' Cake  
Orange Ice Cream  
\*Recipe Given

Put egg whites, water, sugar, in top of double boiler and set over boiling water. Beat constantly for seven minutes with rotary beater then remove from fire. Add vanilla and cream of tartar and beat until of consistency to spread. Marshmallows (about 12 to 15) cut in pieces may be added.

Seven Minute Frosting.  
2 egg whites  
1½ cups sugar  
4 tablespoons water  
1½ teaspoons vanilla  
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Put egg whites, water, sugar, in top of double boiler and set over boiling water. Beat constantly for seven minutes with rotary beater then remove from fire. Add vanilla and cream of tartar and beat until of consistency to spread. Marshmallows (about 12 to 15) cut in pieces may be added.

Speaking of luscious cakes, there's another type of cake which will be just as much of a success either at your Halloween party or cake sale. As different from a chocolate cake as night from day, is this light, tender Silver Moon cake. Its velvety texture is no trick if you use a good shortening and cream it well:

#### Silver Moon Cake.

¼ cup shortening  
1½ cups granulated sugar  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
½ cup milk  
5 egg whites  
Cream shortening and sugar until light, then add milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring last. Bake in three layers in a moderate (375 degrees) oven, 25 minutes. Frost with a butter frosting:

#### Uncooked Butter Icing.

¼ cup butter  
2 cups powdered sugar  
3 tablespoons hot milk  
1 teaspoon lemon or almond flavoring  
Cream butter and shortening, add milk and blend until smooth. Add flavoring. For variation, add 2½ squares semi-sweet chocolate melted before blending in milk. Flavor chocolate icing with vanilla.

A cake that wins a place in the Hall of Fame is this spice cake without which no cake sale is complete. But it isn't just an ordinary spice cake for it has the subtle flavor of bananas combined with the spices:

#### Spice Cake.

(Makes three 9-inch layers)  
½ cup butter  
2 cups brown sugar  
4 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg  
½ teaspoon each, allspice, cloves  
2½ cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
2 bananas, mashed fine

Cream together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten egg yolks and bananas and blend well. Sift together the dry ingredients twice. Add them alternately with the milk, beating smooth after each addition. Last, fold in egg whites. Bake in three layer pans, in a moderate (350 degrees) oven, for 35 to 40 minutes. Ice between layers with a double recipe of the Seven minute icing or Chocolate flavored uncooked icing. For a fruity spice cake, ½ cup raisins and ½ cup nuts may be added with the flour.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## THINGS for you TO MAKE



BUTTERFLIES of print, potted flowers—20 such blocks make a beautiful quilt. Partial piecing is augmented by applique; strips and squares outline the diagonal setting; and alternate blocks are quilted in a charming motif.

The complete pattern (accurate cutting guides, applique placements, estimated yardages, color suggestions and quilting design) is \$2.25, 15 cents. The resulting quilt is about 90 by 110 inches in size. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

As might be expected since Camel cigarettes are America's favorite, the induction into service of thousands of selectees and volunteers has only emphasized the service man's preference for Camels. Actual sales records from service stores show Camel is the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Prince Albert is another big favorite with men in camp or on ships. Since service men have indicated in all surveys to date that tobacco ranks first in the gift line-up with them, it is natural that local tobacco dealers are featuring cartons of Camels and pouch tins of Prince Albert as ideal gifts for the men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

## DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do 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 swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Protecting Knowledge  
Knowledge planted in youth gives shade in old age.

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52)

NEED THIS ADVICE!!  
If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

Exchange of Happiness  
Happiness is not given but exchanged.—Diane.

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

VISIT THE **SHELTON HOTEL** IN NEW YORK

**SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES**  
SINGLE ROOMS \$2.50 to \$5  
DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.75 to \$7

MAIN DINING ROOM  
Breakfast 24c to 78c  
Luncheon from 50c  
Dinner from \$1.00

FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium and solarium.

DINNER AND SUPPER  
DANCING IN THE GRILL  
**SHELTON HOTEL**  
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th St.  
NEW YORK  
Under MOTT Management  
A. E. WATLY, Manager



**ALL OUT FOR THE SPAGHETTI HEARING!**

What is spaghetti, and if so how? Is macaroni playing fair with the government?

Is the federal security program in any way being balked by the vermicelli situation?

These are questions which the government of the United States of America is now handling despite all the other serious matters we thought were taking up its time.

And what department do you think is considering the spaghetti, macaroni and vermicelli situation? You'd never guess. The Federal Security Administration! Yes, sir, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has ordered a hearing on the whole subject.

Is victory over Hitler and Mussolini tied up in some way with the dollar Italian dinner? Is the ultimate triumph of democracy dependent on a standardized bowl of spaghetti? Are the Four Freedoms remotely linked with honesty in the macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli trades?

Who can say? All we know is that Mr. McNutt had ordered a hearing by the Food and Drug board for defense reasons. Even the ravioli situation may be gone into.

It just goes to show you the thing the long arm of the government gets into these days. Not even a plate of minestrone soup can go its own unregulated, undisciplined, uncontrolled way.

And by the way who is the Federal Administrator in Charge of Noodles for the fiscal year?

And have you got the address of the U. S. Chop Suey administration and the first name of the government Grated Cheese Dishes coordinator?

But to get back to the Italian dinner crisis. We understand the macaroni hearing is to be for the purpose of going over the whole spaghetti, vermicelli and macaroni situation in America with the idea of making certain it does justice to modern government and that there is nothing about it that might at some time show that Washington had not been on the job.

The government is out to protect you from false spaghetti just as it protects you from a bad stock market investment. It would give you the same safety in the matter of buying 10 yards of spaghetti that it tries to give you in acquiring a few shares of common stocks.

Spaghetti should be cord shaped and measure between 0.06 and not more than 0.11 in diameter, the government holds. It has specified certain specific shapes, and contours for macaroni and vermicelli, with or without grated cheese.

And it is sticking to its policy of protecting you against everything, except a fly in your minestrone. It may yet get around to that. We hope the spaghetti hearing is a happy one and that somebody will provide red wine.

**FORWARD LOOK**

Go ahead, bomber—Have your way! You'll be a sauceman Again some day.

—Grace B. Treadway.

"Weygand Renews Pledge of Loyalty to Vichy."—headline.

Unless he does it every few minutes he has trouble keeping his mind to it, no doubt.

Hitler and Mussolini have come out for a new world order in which everybody except the Nazis can live on their knees.

Add similes: as funny as the Nazi blast denouncing the invasion of Iran as unlawful, unfair and a treacherous blow at a small nation's integrity.

**HOW COME?**

I have never found it otherwise, When I'm in Bangor, Maine, The matchbook covers advertise A quick lunch in Spokane.

While in Spokane the covers sell No local haunt forsooth, But rave about some grand hotel In faraway Duluth.

—J. H. Niles

Hitler is in the position of having won so many enormous victories in such a short time that defeat stares him in the face.

Nazi chiefs are said to have left Berlin for a safer city. They have come to the conclusion that aerial warfare can be carried to a point where it is dangerous.

Definition of a split second: The time between the changing of the red light and the blast from the horn of the auto behind you.



**THE** football scythe, 1941 model, will continue to be extremely busy during the next few Saturday afternoons. A few more teams from the upper ranks must drop into the list of the beaten before the season ends. Future upsets are to be expected. One of the favorite current debates concerns the toughest football schedule of the year.

My vote goes to Coach Charles Bowser's Pittsburgh squad. Here is the Panther hookup—Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham, Nebraska, Penn State and Carnegie Tech. The last named team is on the off side, but look over those first eight Pittsburgh games.

I can't find another schedule that calls for such opposition as Pitt must meet from Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Fordham and Nebraska, without calling on the others, which are none too soft.

**Another Entry**

Considering the material at hand I'd say a good runner-up would be Dr. Mal Stevens and his group of Violets from N.Y.U. This year the Violets face Texas A. and M., Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State, Missouri, Tulane and Fordham. Tulane



**COACH CHARLES BOWSER**

and Fordham alone would make a hard schedule for any normal squad.

This menu is entirely too much for the material Mal Stevens has at hand. From now on it would be a fine day's work for N.Y.U. to beat anyone of these opposing outfits.

**Bowl Scouts Busy**

The rush for bowl selections is already warming up, and the rivalry is keener than ever. Eight leading teams are needed for Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami, and they want the best.

The Pacific coast always has one fixed starter—her own conference champion. But the western delay in waiting for the final game may cause trouble again, as so many leading candidates won't hang around that long with other bowls pressing the issue.

The Texans are hoping to keep their own conference champion hooked to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where they can handle over 50,000 spectators at top prices.

The Sugar Bowl, now able to accommodate 75,000 or more, would like to get the pick of the North and the South for New Orleans—Alabama, Tulane or Duke, for example, against a Fordham or a Colgate.

And Miami, with an increasing capacity, is just as keen to keep building up her big winter show.

This means the Rose Bowl committee faces claimants ready to pluck six of the best teams in the field. The Rose Bowl cut of \$100,000 is a golden lure, but many teams invited to collect \$60,000 or \$70,000 don't care to gamble on losing the lesser amounts. Which is simple enough to understand.

**Who They May Be**

It is entirely too early yet to have any bowl teams line up. The Western conference and Notre Dame are out. So is Navy and the Ivy league—two years ago Cornell would have been a terrific card.

But the main candidates now, apart from the Pacific Coast conference, are Alabama, Duke, Tennessee, Tulane, Texas, Fordham, Colgate, Southern Methodist, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. To be beaten once is no bowl bar. Last season Fordham, Texas A. and M., Nebraska and Georgetown—all bowl teams—had each suffered a defeat. Two defeats are usually the eliminating point.

It isn't certain that Duke would take on a bowl visit, unless Wallace Wade changes his mind.

The two leading candidates from the North are Fordham and Colgate, which are not likely to be beaten twice, at any rate, and which are almost certain to have fine records.

Alabama and Tulane are excellent bowl prospects. They are two of the best. In the Southwest the battle is always so bitter that few teams ever finish a spotless season, no matter how good they are. The competition is so keen in that sector that the job of winning them all is nearly always an impossible task.

**SPEAKING OF SPORTS**  
By ROBERT McSHANE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

**Immortal Third Strike**

IT WAS just a couple of weeks ago that the mighty voice of Brooklyn was swelled into an ear-splitting roar. Supporters of the Dodgers were berserk. Catcher Mickey Owen had just dropped that immortal third strike to give a World Series game to the hated Yankees.

When the shouting and the tumult died—when Brooklyn became normal again—Catcher Owen had escaped with his life. Flatbush fans, stifling any urge to commit mayhem, admitted that in baseball as in every sport, there is great chance for error. Owen's mistake occurred during a blue chip game. But that's a part of baseball—an unhappy part.

Owen isn't unique in his position. John Miljus' wild pitch in the 1927 series between the Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates was just as disastrous. It was in the ninth inning of the fourth and final game of the series. The score was tied at 3-3. Combs walked, Koenig beat out a bunt, both men advanced on a wild pitch. Ruth was walked purposely to fill the bases. Miljus fanned Gehrig and Meusel. Then Miljus wild-pitched the winning run over the plate as Tony Lazzeri stood with bat in hand.

It wasn't a complete surprise to Lazzeri. Miller Huggins, Yank pilot, had cautioned him: "Watch Miljus—he's getting anxious and he's going to throw one away."

**\$100,000 Error**

Fred Snodgrass made his famous mistake in the 1912 series between the Boston Red Sox and the Giants. He muffed a fly ball in the eleventh inning of the seventh game. Called the \$100,000 error, it gave the Sox two runs, the game by a score of 3-2 and the series, 4-3.

The Yankees are not without blemish. Ancient baseball history reveals that Jack Chesbro, a famous spitball pitcher for the Yanks in 1904, threw the pennant away with a wild pitch.

It's true, of course, that most of these errors lacked the drama of Owen's miff, for this game, it seemed, was ended. The developments taking place after the third strike were enough to break the heart of a stoic.

However, Owen is made of stern stuff. Time will ease the strain and it won't be long until Brooklyn forgives. But Mickey might as well know that Brooklyn never forgets.

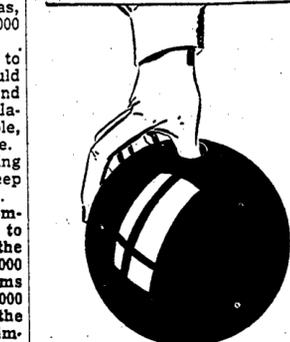
**Bowling—the Right Way**

By LOWELL JACKSON

(This is one of a series of lessons in bowling by Lowell Jackson, one of the country's outstanding bowlers. Mr. Jackson has eighteen 300 games to his credit and has a 12-year league average of 210.)

**PROPER EQUIPMENT.** Standard bowling equipment consists of a well-fitted bowling ball, a pair of good bowling shoes and a bag to transport the ball and the shoes.

For men, the ball should weigh 16 pounds. The ladies ball can weigh 12, 14 or 16 pounds. A bowling ball must not weigh more than 18 pounds, or be more than 27 inches



Be sure it fits!

in circumference, but it may be lighter and smaller.

There is no recommendation as to the use of a ball with two or three finger holes.

Grips are measured on a "grip ball," containing hundreds of combinations of holes of varying sizes and spaces. To determine your proper span, place your thumb in one of the thumb holes to the depth desired and then lay your hand flat on the surface of the ball with your middle finger extended over the finger hole. The second knuckle joint of the finger should extend about one-quarter inch past the inside edge of the finger hole, making it possible to insert the finger comfortably. The finger hole should fit snugly and the thumb hole should be fairly loose.

**SPORT SHORTS**

☐ Chester and William Murphy, 24-year-old identical twins, twice Big Ten conference doubles tennis champions from the University of Chicago, have been sworn into the navy as physical instructors.

☐ Thirteen records were shattered in the Texas league this year. One record was broken by Howard Pollett, Houston's young pitcher, whose earned run average was 1.16.

☐ The Tulane university's stadium seats 72,000 spectators.

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



frocks like this one. A glance at the diagram will show you how utterly simple it is to make. It can also have an open square neck, as sketched.

Pattern No. 8020 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards 36-inch material, 1/4 yard white material for collar. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz  
The Questions

1. In whose honor was the Pantheon in Rome erected?
2. The Civil war battle of Antietam was named after what?
3. Who wrote the classic series of papers called the Federalist?
4. The prime meridian passes through what city?
5. In Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" what is the name of the merchant?
6. What dirigible made the first transatlantic flight?
7. How many figures make up the Mount Rushmore memorial in South Dakota?

The Answers

1. All the gods.
2. A stream.
3. Alexander Hamilton.
4. Greenwich, England, in which is situated the Royal observatory, from the meridian of which geographers and navigators of nearly all nations count their longitude.
5. Antonio.
6. Graf Zeppelin (Oct., 1928).
7. Four (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt).

WE ARE never too young to appreciate a pretty frock. Here is one of youthful lines, with its yoke top set off with ric rac braid and turn down white collar—and side sashes to tie in back. There's no reason why your own little daughter shouldn't be a proud possessor of two or three



**Should Work**  
"I've got a new invention and there's a fortune in it."  
"What is it?"  
"An alarm clock that gives off the smell of bacon and eggs and coffee, instead of ringing a bell."

**Well, Ain't It?**  
"Can anyone tell me what a mandate is?" asked the teacher.  
"An appointment with your boy friend," replied Elizabeth.

**Parting of Ways**  
As the car drew up at the crossroads two hands were thrust out. Mrs. Driver's signalling a turn to the left, Mr. Driver's a turn to the right.  
"What do you two want?" said the traffic policeman, strolling up.  
"A separation?"

**DO THEY YOO HOO AT YOU?**  
Healthy, nice-looking girls rate that attention! Scrawny girls are seldom attractive. You can't put on curves if you haven't the appetite for proper foods. VINOL with its Vitamin B1 and Iron encourages appetite. Your druggist has pleasant-tasting VINOL.

**Rumor's Power**  
Rumor has a hundred tongues, a hundred mouths, a voice of iron.—Vergil.

**All the Harder**  
As two men stood chatting in the street a third, known to both of them, passed by.  
"What's wrong with Jack this morning?" asked one. "He looks worn out and worried to death."  
"He's been contesting his wife's will," the other told him.  
"His wife's will? I didn't know she was dead."  
"She isn't!" was the brief reply.

**Only Natural**  
In search of a quiet holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Timms went to stay on a farm. They soon found that even the peaceful country has its drawbacks.  
"Those roosters woke me up at dawn again this morning," he growled at breakfast-time.  
"Yes," replied his wife, "but you can't blame the birds. Remember that the only morning you ever got up early you crowded about it for a week."

If meat keeps on going up, hash is going to be more of a mystery than ever.

**Objection?**  
Tommy—What's the baby crying for?  
Mother—Because she's getting her first teeth.  
"Doesn't she want them?"

**INDIGESTION**

Gas may excite the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women spread on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief of gas, bloating, indigestion. If the "FIRST TRIAL" doesn't prove Bell's Tablets better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. Etc.

**From SPORTS to SYMPHONY**

You'll hear the best right on your Yankee-Colonial Station

FOOTBALL... Saturdays at 1:45 P. M. The games of YALE UNIVERSITY with JIM BRITT at the mike

SYMPHONY... Fridays at 2:30 P. M. The PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA One of the world's greatest orchestras brings you the world's greatest music.

**KEEP TUNED IN TO YOUR YANKEE-COLONIAL STATION**

**Women's Coquetry**  
Coquetry is the essential characteristic, and the prevalent humor of women; but they do not all practice it, because the coquetry of some is restrained by fear or by reason.—La Rochefoucauld.

**UGLY SURFACE PIMPLES**  
Save harrasses of bad complexion. Use Frosoo Medical Skin Cream. Clears up ugly surface pimples, blackheads, skin irritations, makes like magic! Makes tired skin young, clear, sparkling with health again. Money refunded if not delighted. Thousands of satisfied customers prove Frosoo gets you quick results. Guaranteed — Satisfaction — Refunding!  
For full month's supply, mail \$6 to FROSOO CO., 647 W. Fairmount Ave., Baltimore, Md.

**Arm Properly**  
One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom.—Ibsen.

**A real hotel value IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK**  
Surrounded by beautiful private parks and gardens but only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. 600 charming, restful rooms, each with shower bath or combination tub and shower.  
**SINGLE with BATH from \$2**  
Double with bath from \$3  
Also weekly and monthly rates  
Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar  
Luncheon from 50¢ • Dinner from 70¢  
Guy P. Seely, Manager

**HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY**  
**Tudor**  
104 EAST 47th STREET - NEW YORK  
Sharp Wits Cut  
Sharp wits, like sharp knives, do often cut their owners' fingers.—Arrowsmith.

for that man in uniform  
— SEND A CARTON OF  
**CAMELS**  
SPECIAL WRAPPER  
Your dealer has a special wrapping and mailing service to save you trouble...  
**THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
IN THE ARMY  
IN THE NAVY  
IN THE MARINES  
IN THE COAST GUARD  
Actual Sales Records in Post

# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURS. "LADY BE GOOD"  
OCT. 23  
DISNEY COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS

FRI.-SAT., GIANT DOUBLE BILL!  
OCT. 24, 25

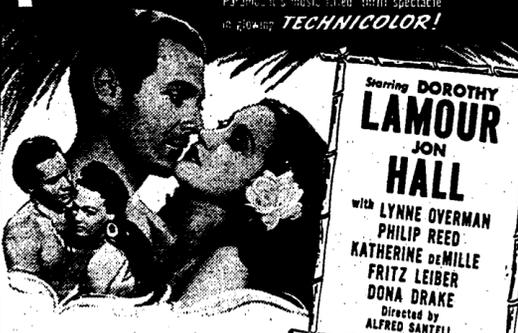
LLOYD NOLAN in "Dressed to Kill"  
ALSO "Arizona Bound"  
BUCK JONES and TIM MCCOY  
PLUS Chapter 3 of "WHITE EAGLE"

THREE BIG DAYS! SUN., MON., TUES  
OCT. 26, 27, 28

BEAUTIFUL LOVE PRIZE OF THE ISLANDS!

## ALOHA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

Paramount musical thrill spectacle  
in Technicolor!



Starring DOROTHY LAMOUR and JON HALL  
with LYNNE OVERMAN, PHILIP REED, KATHERINE DE MILLE, FRITZ LEIBER, DONA DRAKE  
Directed by ALFRED SANTILL

LATE NEWS and LEON ERROL SHORT

WED., THURS., PAT JAMES  
OCT. 29, 30 O'BRIEN and CAGNEY in

## "Devil Dogs of the Air"

LATE NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

**Legal in Kansas**  
It is legal to banquet on snakes, lizards, centipedes, scorpions, and other reptiles at home, but it's against the law to eat 'em in public in Kansas. The oddity was discovered by Franklin Corrick while revising state statutes. The law provides a penalty of from 30 days to nine months in jail or a \$25 fine. Until 1925 a law authorized mayors and township trustees to conscript "all able-bodied male persons between the ages of 12 and 65 for the purpose of destroying locusts or migratory grasshoppers." The law was enacted in 1877.

**Avoid Crowding Refrigerator**  
A refrigerator cannot work efficiently if it is so crowded the air cannot circulate. Also, it will use more ice, electricity, gas or kerosene if it must chill extra containers, hot dishes or foods that do not need refrigeration.

### Money Troubles Foremost In Florida Divorce Cases

MIAMI.—Money, or rather the lack of it, is the most common cause of marital troubles, according to Circuit Judge Paul D. Barnes of Miami, and he should know, for last year he handled 4,000 divorce cases. "Willingness to live within income is the most important thing I can say to young married couples," Judge Barnes said. "The tendency to exceed income seems to be a fashion of the times, but it's probably the most disastrous habit married couples can fall into."

Judge Barnes said he believed Florida's five-year-old 90-day residence law for those seeking divorces had made Miami "a southern Reno." Figures bear out his belief because divorces filed in Miami during 1940 outnumbered those in the Nevada city.

## Antrim Locals

The Trustees of Maplewood Cemetery Association have found it necessary to establish \$150. as the minimum amount to be accepted for the Perpetual Care of Lots. Also lots must be in condition acceptable to the Trustees before a Contract is signed.

Gerald Miller is working in Milford for the Public Service company. Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth and Mrs. Will Clark visited Hill last Sunday.

Carroll White is ill and was not able to go into military service last week.

The fire truck was at the Edward Rokes house on Wallace street Sunday noon to put out a chimney fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and John D. Hutchinson have started for their winter home in Lakeland, Florida.

Miss Hilda Cochrane, who is doing special nursing in Nashua, was at her home in East Antrim over the weekend.

A successful hash supper was served in the Presbyterian vestry Wednesday by Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. James Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knoll and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of St. Johns, N. B., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael recently.

Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield and son James W. have come to their home here from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

The Noetzel family visited their brother, Paul Noetzel, and wife in Lebanon Sunday. Guy Clark went with them.

Richard Brooks and family are moving from the tenement in Harris tavern to the east tenement in the Ashford house on Depot street.

Miss Frances Forsaith of Needham, Mass., who has been a guest of Miss Gertrude Jamison for several weeks, has gone to her home.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals, Miss S. Faye Benedict and Miss Elizabeth Hollis attended the Sunday School convention in Concord Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Minard of Dorchester recently visited her brother, Edward E. Smith, at Alabama farm. Miss Esther Minard, her daughter has also visited at Alabama farm over last week-end.

Miss Ethel Muzzey and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge went to Winchendon, Mass., Monday and on Tuesday Mrs. Eldredge went to Boston to visit her son, H. Barr Eldredge, who is a patient in the Deaconess hospital.

Miss Helen Brown of Worcester, Mass., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Milo Pratt, recently. Mrs. Pratt entertained another sister, Mrs. Lynn I. Brown of Worcester, Vt., and her husband over the last week-end.

We have just received a number of copies of the "Public Acts and Joint Resolutions of the Legislature of 1941." These are available to all who wish to call at Reporter Office for them. None sent by mail unless accompanied by five cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. Maude Frederick at the home of W. D. Ward on Tuesday afternoon. Reports of the annual county meeting held in North Weare, September 26 and of the state convention held last week in Nashua were given. Plans for the winter's work were made. Voted to send Christmas gifts to Grasmere county farm and to the naval hospital and the prison in Portsmouth in December.

The annual roll call of the Antrim Baptist church was held on Friday evening and a large number of the membership responded to their names. Previous to the roll call a fine supper was served in the dining-rooms by an efficient committee, which included Mrs. B. G. Butterfield, chairman, Mrs. Hattie Peaslee, Mrs. Everett Chamberlain, Mrs. Don H. Robinson and Miss Beatrice Smith. About one hundred and thirty-five persons were present.

## 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

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

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

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

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

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

OCTOBER 23, 1941

### REPORTERETTES

"Aim high" used to be good advice; now its "aim well."  
Those who carry the torch, as the saying goes, sometimes get burned by fire.  
It must be the inner spirit (without a final "s," please) that warms football spectators.  
Why is it that the most narrow-minded folks always make the broadest statements.  
Some girls aren't very brilliant—but then it doesn't take very much to dazzle some men.  
My young nephew says he can't see any sense in saving—who wants money on a rainy day?  
Pa says it's a mighty clever woman who knows how to disagree without being disagreeable.  
"The Harvest Waits" is the title of a new book. No dirt-farmer wrote it. Harvests don't wait.  
Speaking of military gentlemen, there is, of course, Major Effort, who is out-ranked by General Excellence.  
Nobody knows how long it will be before Harry Bridges gets deported. But that doesn't mean nobody cares.  
The U. S. Treasury is trying to "cultivate" taxpayers. Well, we suppose that is better than being plowed under.  
We struggled through four new detective novels over the week-end without coming across a clue as to why they were published.  
The early bird catches the worm; but what philosopher has ever chanted a paean of praise for the industry of the early worm caught by the bird?  
Another don't. Don't believe your best friend in a poker game when he tells you confidently to get out of the pot because he has you beaten.  
While the Japanese profess to be sure America will never fight, we suspect they aren't altogether happy when they think of the fleet stationed at Pearl Harbor.  
"It is difficult for an outsider to get into the best Hollywood society," says a writer. Presumably one has to live there quite a time before beginning to move in the best of triangles.  
It is not only nice to nibble into the fried batter of the doughnut proper, but, brother, when you sink your teeth into that tasty hole in the middle! That's what the old doctor called the most digestible part.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Oct. 28  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Resourcefulness and Foresight" Luke 16:1-9.

Sunday, Oct. 26  
Church School, 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. Speaker, Miss Mildred Bowers.

The meeting of the Young People's Fellowship will be omitted, and the young people will attend a meeting in Peterboro, with "The Fetter Family" in charge.  
Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, Oct. 28  
Quarterly Workers' Conference. A simple supper for all teachers and officers of the Church School will be served at 6:30.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 23  
At 7:30 p. m. the Prayer-Meeting, Topic, the 108th Psalm.

Sunday, Oct. 26  
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "Spiritual Proportion".

The Bible School meets at 11:45.  
The Young People's Fellowship will not meet as the young people are invited to attend a young people's rally at the Congregational Church in Peterborough, at 4:30 to 8 p. m.  
The Union Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 7.

**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

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

Last Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, the boys and officials of Troop 2 went to Bennington to formally initiate the new Boy Scout troop which has been formed there.

The Antrim Scouts are now making plans for their second annual bean supper and doing their best to make even better and more successful than last years supper.

## Classified Ads.

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

**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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## 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.

## HARMONY LODGE, A. F. & A. M. HAS VISITATION

The annual visitation of Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held on Wednesday night, October 15. A turkey dinner was served to about 100 members and visitors at the vestry of Smith Memorial church at 6:30 p. m.

Among the grand officers present were: Grand Secretary, J. Melvin Dresser of Concord and Grand Lecturer, Richard Cogswell of Warner.

A very pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of twenty-five year membership buttons to about twenty members of Harmony Lodge. The fellowcraft degree was worked on a number of candidates.

**Bird Sanctuary**  
South Africa is making a playground and bird sanctuary of Deneys lake, 55 miles from Johannesburg, the largest artificial body of water in the world with the exception of the lake created by Boulder dam.

## HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered  
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LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins  
APRONS TOWELS BAGS

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

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It Saves MONEY TIME and HEALTH  
USE PHILGAS FOR COOKING - WATER HEATING or REFRIGERATION

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Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N. H.

**Mental 'Cost' of War**  
The number of American veterans receiving compensation for nervous and mental diseases legally attributed to the last war has increased annually and will continue to do so, for many years. For example, it has grown from 55,000 to nearly 68,000 in the past decade.

**RED CROSS ROLL CALL**  
NOVEMBER 11-30

Last week your attention was directed to the Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross with some of its broader implications.

This week we again take up this matter as we feel that there cannot be too much stress laid on its importance.

Records show that once N. H. headed the states in percentage of members enrolled. Last year it was eighth on the list being approximately ten per cent of the population. For Antrim this would mean about one hundred and twenty members. Only twice in the past ten years have we dropped below this number and have usually exceeded it.

However good this record has been we are now faced with a condition which warrants a greater effort on our part to increase our enrollment to the end. That a larger amount of money may be available for carrying on the work of relief undertaken by the National Organization.

Some idea of the immensity of this program was brought out in a recent conference at chapter headquarters. It was there stated that fifteen and one-half million was spent in the last year. All the 1,700,000 men in service requested something from the Red Cross. It is the aim to reach every man in order to determine their requirements.

Mrs. John G. Winant at the conference stated that 8,000 garments are needed in England after each major bombardment. Of the Red Cross shipments all but four per cent have reached their destination. Eighty per cent of the Red Cross production has been sent to England. Mrs. Winant also states that the people of England are very grateful for the help they have received. This is necessarily but a brief outline of what is being done and will serve to show in part the necessity of a greater effort on our part to help in carrying on this work.

**Sahara Once Fertile**

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

**GRANITE STATE GARDENER**

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

The approach of winter's blasts brings the season for preparing a winter overcoat for some of our plants. A great many of our ornamental plants are not native to New England and some protection is necessary if the plants are to survive our severe winters. Some of our plants are growing in a heavy, clay soil which expands or contracts with alternate freezing and thawing which we so often have. This freezing and thawing causes the plants to be raised up as the ground expands and the plants sometimes fail to settle back into the soil again. Then the crown and roots are subject to cold injury.

Now don't misunderstand the reason why we mulch. The common belief is that we mulch mainly to protect plants from severe cold. But winter frost sometimes enters the soil to a depth of two or three feet, and no normal depth of mulch could keep the frost out of the soil surrounding the roots of plants. The real reason for mulching is to prevent evaporation

of moisture from the leaves and especially from the lower parts of plants. This drying of stems is what happens to most of our tender plants in "winter injury."

Perennial beds may be adequately protected by a three or four inch layer of straw manure. This will protect heaving of plants by alternate freezing and thawing and helps protect against very low temperatures.

Straw manure is recommended rather than leaves or heavy manure. These materials mat down and prevent proper ventilation around the crowns of the plants. Much injury is believed to result from the use of heavy mulches.

Most mulches should be applied after the ground has frozen a little, sometime in November. If the mulch is put on earlier, rodents may make their nests in the mulch and then they are apt to feed upon the crowns or stems of the plants. Rodents generally find their winter homes before the ground freezes and if mulching is delayed until then, no injury will result.

**Bennington**

Agnes Powers is recovering slowly.

Pauline Shea is home sick this week from Manchester.

Mrs. Cora Sheldon of Peterboro was in town on Tuesday.

Clarence Hawkins of Boston visited Miss Edith L. Lawrence on Sunday.

The food sale, Wednesday afternoon, netted the Sunday school a tidy sum.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sargent have named their young daughter Linda Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Call of East Jaffery visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mr. and Mrs. William Call on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer in Mystic, Conn., this week-end.

Misses Velma Newton, Marilyn Favor and Carlton and Walter Pope had a good trip over the Mohawk Trail on Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Stevens and Miss Anna Stevens of Massassecum Lake and Florida are spending a few days with M. E. Sargent.

Postcards have been received by friends from Thomas Bavales who is in the Veterans hospital, White River Junction, Vermont. Mr. Bavales is improving in health.

On Sunday evening Mr. Clarence Westphal of the Golden Rule School for Boys came and told the audience of their work. Gave graphic and true stories of some of the boys there. What their aim is, how they work to accomplish this aim. Told of their pets, their hobbies, their studies, their characters, what they were and what they become as they grow older; all of this made pleasant hearing. The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Newton with Mrs. Ivan Clough accompanist, sang "Keep thou close to Jesus," "This is a beautiful world," and "God is love." There were sixteen in the choir.

**Bennington Congregational Church**

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

Sunday, October 26, 1941

11:00 A. M. Morning worship.

Sermon: "Sand Houses."

12:00 M. Sunday school. Mrs. Maurice Newton, Supt.

7:00 P. M. Victory vespers.

A social Sunday evening. An all-Bennington talent sacred music night. Meditation, by the pastor.

Fellowship hour, with light refreshments, served by a committee; Mrs. Harold H. Eaton, chairman.

Read the Classified columns

**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.

**BENNINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB**

Mrs. Florence Preston, past president of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's clubs, spoke at the Bennington Woman's club meeting on Tuesday afternoon. She spoke on "All out for Defense." Mrs. Preston speaks easily and without italics, just as though we were visiting together in the home. She gave us a few of the highlights of Mrs. Roosevelt's speech last Sunday and told of the reception afterward as she was there.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Annie Putnam, furnished the music. Orchestra, "Just for Fun;" Richard Wheeler, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler, played a piano duet with Mrs. Putnam; and his sister Pauline played a duet with Mrs. Putnam also.

The group sang several songs, among them "Magic of Music" and "Deodora." Kimon Zachos and Pauline Wheeler each played a violin solo. The Rhythm Band played several numbers. In the band was John Zachos, Georgia Scomis, Marion and Verna Love, Richard, Pauline and Donald Wheeler and Kimon Zachos. Kimon Zachos sang a solo, "U. S. A.," with chorus.

This was a very good program and enjoyed by all. The refreshments were served by Mary Sargent, Daisy Ross, Marion Griswold, Olive Perry and Mary Sylvester.

Next month Mrs. Priscilla G. Bach chairman of the Keene district, N. H. Federation of Woman's clubs, will speak and the Hancock Chorus will furnish music.

On December 16th Rev. George Driver will be the speaker, music by Miss Lawrence, January 20th will be guest night, February 17th will be a book review by Martha Weston, March 17th speaker to be announced, April 14th speaker, Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, May 19th annual club luncheon.

**Hancock**

Robert Rausch, a cadet teacher, was organist Sunday.

Rev. W. W. Hastings preached at the regular church service Sunday.

Seventy-seven were served at the Ladies' Circle dinner Thursday.

Thomas Kierstead is to work at the drydock in Portsmouth and his family will move to Durham soon.

Arthur Giovanangeli of Keene who was injured in an automobile accident when a car struck the one he was in, in Westminster, Mass., is a former cadet teacher here and is this year taking the place of Mr. Skelton as inspector of cadet teaching in this and other practice schools.

**Report on Metrazol**

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

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Close work puts extra strain on your eyes and requires the extra light of a good lamp designed especially for such purposes.

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**PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

**TABOO** - Strange customs from the land of 'Alama of the South Seas'

Inspired by the Paramount Technicolor production "Alama of the South Seas," coming Sunday, October 26, to the Capitol Theatre.

**MAN WEARS THE WEDDING RING -- IN HIS NOSE! HE SIGNIFIES DIVORCE BY THROWING AWAY THE RING!**

**SPANKING BY PROXY! SACRED ROYAL CHILDREN CANNOT BE TOUCHED, SO LITTLE SUBSTITUTES SUFFER FOR THEIR ROYAL MISCHIEF!**

**ROYAL MUD BATH! KING IS ANOINTED WITH EARTH AND WATER TO REPRESENT THE BODIES AND THE SOULS OF HIS SUBJECTS!**

**COUNTRY WITHOUT JAILS! WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FOOD AND WATER IS GIVEN TO EVIL DOERS WHO ARE TOLD TO FOLLOW THE SUN!**

**What We See And Hear**

To the Editor:

At this season of the year, when most of us are beginning to think of plans for Christmas and everything it means to us and to our children, it strikes us, with a certain sadness, that there are thousands of unfortunate children in Britain who have no Christmas at all to look forward to this year.

Their homes in ruins, torn from their families and scattered in emergency billets in all parts of Britain, these poor youngsters today see no hope for a doll, or a candy cane, or any of the little things that once made Christmas the grand day it used to be.

But there is a way to give them a Merry Christmas. We can do it, we Americans. The British War Relief Society is appealing for funds for Christmas packages. One dollar will buy a Christmas package for one British child. The ship with its Christmas cargo must leave the port of New York before November first, to be sure that no

little boy and girl is disappointed Christmas morning. For this reason it is hoped that many, many gifts will be received very soon.

Money or checks may be sent to Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney, Deering, who has recently been made head of this section by the British War Relief Society and British War Shop Division.

**Hereditary Bliss**

Happy marriages run in families, a four-year study by the University of Southern California shows. Studies of hundreds of cases showed that the child of a happy home has a substantially greater chance on the average of making his or her own marriage a success than is possessed by one coming from a disrupted family.

**Gypsum Plaster Old**

Many materials used in modern building are of ancient origin. Gypsum plaster is thought by many to be more modern than the time-honored lime-and-sand plaster, yet the Egyptians did some excellent work with gypsum plaster in King Tut's reign, and the Romans before Nero's day used clay tile for sanitary sewers. Metal lath, considered one of the newer building materials and widely used in modern construction, is this year celebrating its centennial.

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Your choice of 50 of any one of the 10 designs or assortment consisting of 5 cards of each of the 10 designs

**Other Beautiful Folders**

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50 " 1.95

**Reporter Office**  
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Methods of Providing Aid to Russia Before Nazis Win Complete Victory Is Big Problem for U. S. and Britain; Japanese Move Again in Indo-China

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



Disconsolate Russian prisoners are shown marching through an unnamed town on their way to a prison camp behind the German lines, reads the caption accompanying this picture from Berlin. The caption further states that this is a part of the huge bag of prisoners taken on the far-flung Russian front.

RUSSIANS:

Deep Trouble

As the Nazi blitz moved into high gear on the central and south fronts of the great battle of the east front, the question began to be seriously asked whether Russia, like France, Greece and so many other nations, was going to be forced out of the war as a combatant, willing before the heat and ferocity of the Nazi war machine.

Indeed, when the German spearheads had been announced 65 miles away from Moscow, the stories of peace and truce offers began to come over the cables, and one of them even declared that Stalin was considering an armistice.

However, these rumors were promptly denied from Berlin, Italy, London and Moscow, the Axis denials stating that objectives were far from being reached, and London and Moscow sources declaring the Russians were still able to fight.

Be that as it may, it was obvious that the crisis was being reached, and that once again the great manpower of Russia must decide if it were better to give in to the Nazi, or to battle it out as the Chinese did against the Japs.

Few believed that Germany or any group of European powers could finally defeat Russia with the backing of England and the United States, provided Russia were willing to fight the sort of rear-guard action that China used with such success.

But whether the willingness was there, or the philosophical temperament needed for such a defense was a question.

Harriman, American envoy to the U. S. mission to Moscow, answered it this way:

"I believe the leaders of Russia will lead the people to fight on." Beaverbrook felt the same way.

MATERIAL AID:

But How?

The Soviet crisis left the lease-lend ideas of Britain and this country very much "out on a limb."

That both countries were dispatching aid was apparent. But how much and how long were difficult problems.

"Barkis was willin'," but the Iranian railway from the head of the Persian gulf to the shores of the Caspian sea, thence into boats and again to Russian railways and roads in the Caucasus seemed the only practicable route.

Britain had material to give and was giving it—not only planes but squadrons and pilots and gunners. Much of this was of the heavier types which could be flown direct to the scene of service, put into action and, if surviving an eventual Russian defeat, presumably could be saved.

But much of it, such as tanks and guns, had to be shipped in. The British took the attitude that they were not only willing to give of their own store, but of the American lease-lend store. They said, in effect:

"We got it from the United States this way, and we shall do for Russia what the United States is doing for us."

Britain felt that the Americans should give what they could, but the task they wanted this country to take over, the keeping of Soviet's "Burma road" open seemed a task that it was a little dubious how we could accomplish.

LEASE-LEND:

Second Edition

Everyone had expected the second lease-lend bill of six billions of dollars to pass the house, but the vote, 328-67, was considerable of a surprise to the anti-interventionists, who had made part of the fight a battle against aid to Russia.

The smashing victory for the proponents of the President's lease lend policy, and for implementing it with a huge sum was repeated in the defeat of the no-aid-to-Russia amendment.

Guess Who?



Mr. Winston Churchill of Natick, Mass., is the above pictured gentleman's name, and he is a paper-hanger and painter by profession. Although he is not related in any way to the British prime minister, he could boast about his ancestors who landed in America, way back in 1670. Anyway there's another paper-hanger that THE Winston Churchill is at present more worried about than this one, say the local wags.

STRIKES: Menace Again

Though the strike front in the United States had been at a quiet ebb for some time, the labor situation was anything but peaceful in the United States, and seething under the surface were many difficulties that had not yet flared into strikes.

Barring a couple of rubber factory troubles and a small row in an airplane accessory plant, the Mediation Board was having a relatively easy time of it.

But the type of thing that was worrying the OPM was the Detroit case, in which on Sidney Hillman's recommendation, a contract was withheld from the low bidder on the ground that he was unfair to the building trades.

Now came the protest from C.I.O. quarters that Hillman favored the A.F.L. building unions and the working out of this case in Detroit was envisioned by many labor leaders as packed with dynamite for labor peace.

An oddity in the situation was an article in the Daily Worker, Communist daily, entitled "Every Factory Part of the Battle Front Against Hitler," and continuing:

"Interference with production of needed war materials can only help Hitler and weaken the United States."

This was a loud outcry against strikes—and coming from the chief Communist paper.

All union circles agreed that a Hitler victory would mean a disaster to organized labor, yet during Russia's partnership with Hitler the Communists had been accused of obstructing the defense effort—now they were not only aiding it, but eschewing strikes.

CHINA: On the Move

Chungking issued reports showing that her military effort was beginning to shove the Japanese back toward the coast.

The town of Ichang, high-water mark of the Japanese advance into China was reported captured, and the garrison of 1,000 Nipponese surrounded and placed under artillery fire in a fortress.

A Japanese plane passed overhead, dropping eight men in parachutes, evidently with orders for the garrison. The Chinese said they captured two and shot six to death before they landed.

Subsequent reports had declared that the Japanese were on the retreat in Hunan Province, and that the drive toward Changsha, important objective, had been put into reverse.

Two-thirds of the Japanese advance in this province had been wiped out, the reports stated. Chungking was in a state of wild celebration at the news.

BRIEFS:

Rome: It was predicted in Rome that Myron C. Taylor would be made a full-fledged ambassador and would represent the nation at the Vatican.

New York: Helen Morgan, famous singer, who drew repeatedly salaries as high as \$3,500 a week, died penniless, it was revealed. Friends raised \$600 to pay her hotel bill.

Baltimore: The duke and duchess of Windsor (the duchess a former Baltimore debutante, Wallis Warfield) were welcomed by thousands on their visit to this city. It was the duchess' first trip to Maryland in more than 20 years.

New York: In the navy were all sorts of youths—including a South Carolina legislator, Stratton Christiansen; Robert Train, famous Yale end; Maury Maverick McGarragh, nephew of the former mayor of San Antonio.



Washington, D. C.

AN INSIDE STORY

Word trickling back to the diplomatic corps from Germany indicates that Hitler is beginning to realize that the United States means business, and that he made a tragic mistake in not accepting the advice of his more conservative diplomats who warned him of this in the first place.

In fact, the inside story, which now can be told, is one of the most tragic of the war. Possibly if it had not been for overweening personal jealousies the war might even have been prevented.

What happened was that when Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, returned to Berlin in 1938, he brought back a strong report that the United States would enter the war eventually if Germany became the aggressor. He was ready to warn that Germany faced a repetition of 1917-18. But Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop would not let him see Hitler.

Ribbentrop, probably the most ambitious man around der Fuehrer and a great friend of Himmler, wanted to be the funnel for all advice going to Hitler. Also he was feeding him his own kind of aggressive advice, not the cooling caution of Ambassador Dieckhoff.

In the same cautious school with the ambassador were Baron Von Neurath, recently ousted as governor of Czechoslovakia because of his moderate views; Hjalmar Schacht, governor of the Reichsbank, now in virtual retirement; and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's former commander and more recently consul general at San Francisco. Even Field Marshal Goering was much more moderate than Von Ribbentrop.

Czech Putsch Delayed.

It was Captain Wiedemann, who, around May, 1938, chiefly persuaded Hitler not to invade Czechoslovakia. He was then Hitler's military aide and attended a meeting of der Fuehrer's inner advisers at which general staff advised caution. Finally Hitler, exasperated, threw up his arms and ordered them all out of the room. But Wiedemann stayed behind, and finally persuaded his chief to delay the march into Czechoslovakia at least until the fall of 1938—which was done.

Later, it was Wiedemann and his moderates who persuaded Hitler to receive Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich. But by this time it was too late for Ambassador Dieckhoff to tell his story.

Ribbentrop never forgave Wiedemann for this. Also his vaunting ambition would permit no rival close to Hitler. So, shortly thereafter, he got Wiedemann transferred to a distant and relatively unimportant German consulate in the U.S.A. Later when Wiedemann was deported from this country, it is significant that Ribbentrop once again transferred him as far as possible from Berlin—this time to Tientsin, China.

The foreign minister of Germany wants no moderates around.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Don't be surprised if a U. S. warship disembarks a load of Nazi sailors and turns them over to the justice department to be tried on charges of "piracy."

It is even possible that in the "haul" may be an armed Nazi raider or two that had been operating down Brazil way.

Anything may happen these eventful days since the President enunciated U. S. determination to maintain freedom of the seas, and branded Nazi submarines and surface raiders in American waters as "pirates." Armed Nazi ships are prowling American waters and the U. S. navy has its orders.

It can be revealed that neither the justice nor war department would be surprised if they had some "pirate" seamen and "pirate" craft to deal with soon. Both have been quietly studying for a week the law and precedents concerning such an eventuality.

The war department enters the picture because under the law all war prisoners landed on U. S. soil come under custody of the army. However, the U. S. is not at war, so there is doubt over the army's jurisdiction.

No final decision has been reached, but the consensus of the legal experts is that any such "pirates" should be turned over to the justice department.

One suggested procedure is that the Nazis be landed at a U. S. port and then jailed by the justice department as aliens without passports. But most of the legal authorities contend that the Nazis should be dealt with squarely as buccaners.

CAPITAL CHAFF

In a direct membership election, the American Newspaper Guild has overwhelmingly defeated the leftist clique which for several years has controlled the national offices of the union. The entire group was cleaned out and a militant anti-Red slate elected.

Cordell Hull has a new car, a long sleek limousine, but without either radio or heater. Quoted at \$2,615 for the retail trade, the car cost the government only \$1,800. Also gas costs only eight cents a gallon.

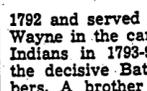


Camp Cavalcade

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

Near Nevada, Mo., stands a camp which bears the name of one of the greatest explorers in the annals of America. He was William Clark, younger brother of George Rogers Clark, conqueror of the Old Northwest during the Revolution. Born in Virginia in 1770, William Clark was appointed a lieutenant in the regular army in 1792 and served with Gen. Anthony Wayne in the campaign against the Indians in 1793-94 which ended in the decisive Battle of Fallen Timbers. A brother lieutenant in that army was a redheaded Virginian named Meriwether Lewis who was to be Clark's partner in an undertaking which would make both men famous. That was the exploration of the vast empire in the West acquired by President Thomas Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase. They started up the Missouri river on May 14, 1804, and after a journey of 8,000 miles which took them, through many perils, clear to the Pacific coast, they returned to St. Louis on September 23, 1806. Camp Clark in Missouri honors his memory, as Fort Lewis in Washington honors that of his partner in their "magnificent adventure."

William Clark



Down in Texas is another camp named for a white man who exerted unusual influence over the Indians. It is Camp Bullis, near San Antonio, which perpetuates the fame of Brig. Gen. John Lapham Bullis. He served three years in the Union army during the Civil war, became second lieutenant in the regular army in 1867 and during the next 14 years made an enviable record as an Indian fighter. In 1882 the Texas legislature passed a resolution thanking him "for the gallant and efficient services in repelling the depredations of Indians and other enemies of the frontier of Texas." Promoted to captain, Bullis was named agent for the Apache Indians at San Carlos, Ariz., one of the most difficult and dangerous posts in the West. But he won the respect and admiration of these savages so completely that when he left San Carlos at the end of four years they were a peaceable and prosperous tribe. Soon afterwards he was named agent for the Pueblos and Jicarilla Apaches in New Mexico and his four years there were equally successful. Bullis was retired from the army as a brigadier general in 1905 and died at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on May 26, 1911.

Camp Boyd near El Paso, Texas, is named for another army officer who served in two wars. Charles Trumbull Boyd (1871-1916), a native of Iowa, was graduated from West Point in 1896 and became a cavalry officer. He saw active service in the Philippines in 1898 and 1900 and, after an interim as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nevada and a practicing lawyer in California, returned to the Islands as a major of the Philippine Scouts. In 1916 he joined his old regiment in the regular army, the Fourth cavalry, in the punitive expedition against Villa into Mexico and was killed in action at Carrizal, on June 21—the only American officer to die in this "Second War with Mexico."

Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis., also honors a veteran of two wars—Maj. Gen. Robert Bruce McCoy, who captained a company of Wisconsin volunteers in the Spanish-American war, commanded the 125th infantry and later the 128th infantry of the Thirty-second division of the A.E.F. and represented the war department in establishing the reservation which has been used for war games in recent years and which has borne his name since 1926.

Camp Fordyce in the town of Sam Fordyce, Texas, is named for S. W. Fordyce, a leading attorney of St. Louis who served as counsel for the War Finance corporation during the World War. He was a director of the M. K. & T. railroad and a director of many important corporations in the Southwest.

'Soldiers of Freedom'

"To the Soldiers of the National Army: The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with deep interest. For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our independence. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom"—President Woodrow Wilson's message, September 3, 1917.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SEVERAL ALTERNATIVES AHEAD OR ELSE INFLATION

THE GOVERNMENT is pouring out billions of dollars in the form of exceptionally high wages for the production of war materials. This increased revenue in the hands of the people is producing an unusual demand for civilian consumer goods.

The government, through the priorities board, is limiting materials that may be used for the production of civilian commodities, thus creating a shortage of those in demand. This demand, without sufficient merchandise to meet it, is causing a rapid price increase. Foods, especially, go higher each day. It is out of such conditions that inflation is created.

The American people have these alternatives:

Stop, or materially limit preparedness and aid to England production. A wage reduction that will prevent people from having money with which to buy.

A system of rationing of all food and other commodities for civilian use, with each individual privileged to buy only an equal share of what is produced.

Government price fixing that will keep prices at a normal level without sufficient commodities to supply the demand.

Or suffer the evils of inflation that may bankrupt all of us.

EACH YEAR \$142

JOHN DOE has a mortgage on his farm amounting to \$4,735, on which he is paying an annual interest charge of \$142. That is the proportionate share of each John Doe who is the head of a family of average size of the indebtedness of our various branches of government—municipal, county, state and national. It includes his share of obligations incurred by the many administrations and corporations created by congress, the indebtedness of which is guaranteed by the federal government, and also includes his share of the vast appropriations made and to be expended within the next 12 to 18 months. He may not know it, but he pays that \$142 annual interest charge. It is a part of his tax bill or, indirectly, it is included as a part of the price of everything he buys. There are more than 26,000,000 John Does in the United States, of which more than 8,000,000 are farmers.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

THERE WILL COME A TIME in America when labor and capital will be recognized as partners in industry, when labor will be treated as a partner and will definitely know, not merely be told, that it receives labor's fair share of what is produced. Labor, generally, receives more than that today, but it is only told—it is not shown that fact. When labor is definitely shown, the difficulties between labor and capital will end. Such a system is working now in isolated cases. The first thing needed is for those who control capital to realize that they are but trustees of industry.

BOOTLEGGING FOOD

AN ENGLISH FRIEND and his American wife were my luncheon guests in London one day during World War I. I asked them to remain for the afternoon and have dinner with me that evening. The gentleman explained they could not because he had a date with a bootlegger who had promised to deliver to him a pound of jam that afternoon.

The bootlegging of rationed commodities was as common in England at that time as was the bootlegging of liquor during our days of prohibition. Should we adopt a rationing system as a method of price control, we will again have bootlegging in every rationed commodity. I wonder if the man who would not buy bootleg whiskey would buy bootleg jam.

TIMES CHANGE

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States provides that only congress may declare war. Sinking the other fellow's submarines and sea raiders may not be considered war, any more than bombing and burning Chinese cities and killing Chinese people. Times and ideas have changed since the Constitution was adopted.

"I DID NOT THINK he would run for a third term," was the clever answer Jim Farley made to a reporter who asked if Jim thought the President would run for a fourth term.

TOWARD TOTALITARIANISM

A GROUP of distinguished scientists and economists at a recent session in Chicago said in technical and "high brow" language that the tendency of government is heading rapidly toward the elimination of the American system of free competition, the American way of life, the death of small business and individual opportunity, with government direction of large business. These men say we are rapidly nearing a state of totalitarian socialism, from which we will not emerge.

# Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Press Publishing Co  
W.N.U. Service

## INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the Chibougamas 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.

"What d'you mean by spoiling a nice afternoon nap, you old—say, who tore your shirt?" demanded Malone. "Where'd you pick up all that dirt on that handsome face of yours? What you been trying to do while we were asleep?"

Blaise gazed benignly down on his startled friends. "You wake up quick w'en you hear."

Flame was nuzzling at Garry's neck when the blinking eyes of the latter suddenly widened. "What in thunder you been into, Flame? You're cut and what's that damned smell on you? I've got it! Beaver castor! Red, smell of that dog! He's smeared with it! And what happened to his head, Blaise? He's been struck with a club." Solicitously Garry examined the scratch of the knife and the swollen head of his dog.

When Blaise had told his story of the missing dog, the log dead-fall set in the clearing and the fight, the three friends ate and prepared to leave the island in the early dusk. There was no doubt that their camp had been discovered.

"Blaise, you and Flame are two lucky devils," said Garry, as they lay hidden in the shore alders waiting for the rose tints to fade from sky and lake and the dusk to mask their movements. "Both of you bob up into trouble and both of you bob up smiling. But my guess is that when those two Montagnais you left bound at the clearing are found by their friends we may hear something. Queer they didn't have their guns with them when they tried to ambush you!"

When dusk fell a Peterboro drifted through the shadows like a wraith, bound for the head of the lake.

### CHAPTER XVI

The police party were hidden near the head of the lake waiting for the return of Moise with news from his father. The following night, in the round of the moon, it had been rumored through the fishing camps that the spirit voices would speak to the Montagnais. During the day canoes had passed within a half mile of the camp. It was evident that Tete-Blanche had guessed that the men he sought were at the head of the lake and that his scouts were hunting the shores for them. "Moise should be showing up if we're going to move to that hide-out tonight," said Finlay.

"Moise will follow de dark of de shore," grunted Blaise. "De moon is so bright it bodder him. Dey got plenty men watchin'!"

"We'll need those shore shadows, too, Garry," said Red. "When the moon slides toward those ridges it'll be safer traveling."

"Look!" muttered Blaise, pointing.

Hardly a mile distant the black shape of a birchbark cut across the shimmering ribbon of light banding the lake.

"There's another!" exclaimed Red. "And another!"

"What do you make of it, Blaise?" asked Finlay. "Think they've got a hunch that we're in these islands?"

Brassard scratched his iron chin. "Hard to tell!"

"This island's not a hundred yards long," said Red. "If they land here we've got a tough fight on our hands. It'll be a case of wolf eat wolf."

"That's the trouble," regretted Finlay. "We want no trouble to-night. It'll kill Wabistan's plans—spoil the whole show."

"Tree cano!" grunted Blaise. "Dat look bad to me. We watch de shore. Dey may land on us. Dera was ten in dose boat."

"All right!" said Finlay. "This island is three cornered. Each man take a shore. That ought to cover any landing in the dark."

"Fill your pockets with shells. I'll keep Flame gagged and hitched to my belt. I won't cut the gag and turn him loose until I'm sure they know we're here and are going to land. So don't count on his getting their wind and sounding off."

"In case anyone fires," asked Red, "do we leave our posts and back him up?"

"Yes. If they land we've got to get together."

Hitching Flame's leash to his belt Garry crossed the little island and took up a position with his uneasy dog. So long as the airedale felt his master's hand he would not make any noise with the gag in his mouth. But the instant he caught a strange scent his shaggy body would vibrate with excitement.

Less than a hundred yards from where Finlay and his dog waited lay the black bulk of shadow of the mainland. The water between was washed by moonlight. But, past midnight, as the moon arched into the west, the murk reached out toward the shore where Finlay waited. Shortly the strait between the islands would be smothered in blackness. Then, if the Montagnais had discovered the police hide-out, they would cross.

With his rifle on his knees, Finlay sat listening, his arm circling the fretting dog.

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, meet his wife and

"They'll be moving soon, if they're over there," Finlay whispered.

Suddenly the dog stiffened, the hair along his neck and back lifting as he sniffed. Finlay's hands closed on Flame's nose and throat. "Wind something? Steady, boy!"

Then from the murk drifted a faint sound like a splash of water.

"Ah, I hear it! They're coming!" muttered Finlay.

Again Finlay strained his ears, with caught breath, for a repetition of the sound. At last he heard what resembled the wash of ripples; as if something was swimming slowly across the strait. What could that mean? He cut the gag and lease and the airedale tore through the alders up the shore.

"It must be a swimming otter or beaver he's winded," muttered the surprised Finlay. "He'd roar at a canoe."

Shortly from the gloom rose snarls, the thrashing of creatures battling in the water, then muffled gurgles. Rigid, Finlay listened, praying for the dog he loved.

"Flame!" groaned the man on the shore. "What's happened to you, boy? What did you meet out there?" Had he lost his dog? Had Flame gone out there in the blackness to his death? It was no canoe. But what was it? Garry waited in suspense, ears still straining. Then something moved swiftly through



Finlay sat listening, his arm circling the fretting dog.

the water to the shore near him, shook itself and bounded to his side.

"Flame, you old water rat, what did you strike out there?" Finlay hugged his dripping dog. "Are you hurt, boy?"

A rapid search of the dog's head and shoulders with groping fingers seemed to reveal no wounds. Garry threw a loop of a thong around Flame's jaw and waited with arm crooked about him.

Presently the silence was split by a demoniac wail which lifted like an eagle's screaming whistle to die in thin air. The startled Finlay clung to his aroused dog, clamping a hand over his nose. What in the name of all the fends in hell was that? wondered the kneeling policeman. The voice ceased and silence again pulsed over moon-drenched forest and lake.

Shortly the night was tainted by the bellow of some tortured brute voicing his agony. It was followed by mad roars of rage which echoed back and forth between the forest walls of the strait.

Holding his struggling dog Finlay melted on the shore as the mystery was solved in his active brain. Shortly he heard the thud of wood on wood fading rapidly into the distance. He released Flame who plunged up the shore roaring his challenge to the hidden owner of the magic voice.

"By the way they are beating it from that howling Windigo, those Montagnais won't stop until daylight!" Finlay laughed until he was tired.

"They're superstitious all right! Blaise, the Windigo! The giant who eats Indians! But where did he learn how to do this? What a voice! What a voice!"

"That you Garry?" called Red, stumbling through the bush. "Where's that foxy Blaise? Ever hear squalling to beat that? They were waiting at the island to come across but he scared them stiff. Those paddles were hitting the lake sixty a minute. Our Blaise, the big voice—the ventriloquist!"

"How you like dat song?" With Flame at his heels Blaise moved down the beach and joined his friends. "Wabistan tell me dose Montagnais have fear of Windigo. So I seeng dem de Windigo song."

"Blaise, you're some prima-donna! You always claimed you could sing. Now I know it," said Red. "A swell idea to scare those Mon-

agnais! Just what is a Windigo, anyway?"

Blaise chuckled. "Wal, de Injun 'ink de Windigo is beeg, w'at you call giant, who eat Injun and is ver' bad fallar. He like to holler at night and scare dem. Most bush Injun is scare of Windigo and will not go into country w'ere he live."

"They certainly thought a man-eater was loose and hungry to-night," said Garry. "You had me guessing hard, Blaise, when you first opened up. Now before we get out of here I want to take Flame back into the bush and look him over with a torch."

"What's happened?" demanded Red.

Finlay described the dog's strange battle in the water. Then they went back where the light from an electric torch would be masked from the lake and looked the airedale over.

"He's scratched, Garry," said Red.

"Brassard peered closely at the surface scratches which crossed Flame's shoulders and forelegs. 'No claw or tooth' make dem mark," he grunted.

"It was a knife, then," said Finlay. "You think a Montagnais was swimming across the strait? But few of them can swim."

"We put cano' in and have a look," said Blaise.

At their camp they found Moise Wabistan waiting and told him the story. Then the Peterboro, followed by the birchbark, passed through a patch of moonlit water before entering the bank of shadow. From the bow Finlay pointed to something floating ahead of them. "What's that?"

The canoe slid up to the drifting object. Kept afloat by air bladders of moose entrails, fastened under the arms, was the half-submerged body of a man. Blaise reached down and turned the drowned body to stare into an evil, grinning face.

"What you tink?" he demanded, meeting the peering eyes of his friends. "Tetu!"

"Tetu! The side-kick of Tete-Blanche!" gasped Red.

"Ah-hah! And good 'ing, for sure!"

"He was coming across to hunt for us when Flame went out and met him, nose to nose, and the best man won," said Red. "Good old Flamey!"

"Flame pull him undair and drown him before he stick a knife in him," added Blaise. "Dat smart chien. I navare saw so smart. He know more dan most man. But he get foolish w'en he smell beaver castor, eh Flame?"

It was the first week of August. For days the heat, like river mist before sunrise, had hung in the windless forests of the Nottaway country.

"Are you game for a swim, Lise? I'm stifed with this heat. There's an urge in me to mingle my curves with some nice, cool lake water," yawned Corinne Isadore.

"I'm crazy to but since that day at the beach I've been ordered to keep away from there," replied Lise.

"I fixed that with Jules this morning. The king says we can go. Have you noticed him since he returned from that trip? He's worried, Lise. He mumbles and raves in his sleep. One night he kept saying: 'What's their game? What's their game? We've got to get 'em, quick! If they see that plane and get back to Montreal, it's all over!'"

Lise stiffened in her hammock. Had Tete-Blanche got them already? "What could he have meant, Corinne?" she asked with seeming artlessness, wondering just how much the other knew.

"It sounds as if they were hunting for Garry Finlay and that darling Malone boy, doesn't it—as if they were going to put them out of the way? Lise, I'm terribly frightened."

"I am, too. You saw the Indians who stopped here, yesterday?"

"Yes."

"There were twenty of them. They were hunting for the survey party."

"How do you know?"

"I heard Tete-Blanche talking to them. They acted drunk. Corinne, Jules is giving the Montagnais liquor and it's against the law."

"Jules swears that Finlay's a spy sent from Montreal to jump his gold strike on the river. I suppose that's the reason for it all."

"No. He treats me like a baby. But I'm sure he's secretly shipped a lot of gold south. He's made much money."

"Yes, he's made money. Money's his god."

"But what's going to come of all this? It makes me shiver to think of it. Three men have been shot. What will the police do when they learn of it?" Corinne's great eyes were wide with apprehension.

"Where's it going to end? If Finlay stays here and tries to find Jules' gold strike, Tete-Blanche'll kill him. It's horrible!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

### Fuel Saving.

QUESTION: I own a two-family semi-detached brick house, 15 years old. I think I'm using too much oil for heating my home and furnishing hot water. Would the installation of the following result in a saving large enough to compensate for their cost: 1. Vacuum valves on my present heating system? 2. Storm windows? 3. Insulating the floor of my attic, which is not being used? Which type of insulation is preferable—the blown or laid flat?

Answer: 1. Replace all defective valves; but it may not be necessary to replace all of them. 2. Tight fitting storm sash will reduce the loss of heat through the windows. 3. Insulating the floor of the attic will also help. A large percentage of heat is lost through the attic. The efficiency of insulation is not altered whether it is "blown" or "laid" in. All of the above should effect a substantial saving in the consumption of fuel. Another important point is to examine all windows on the outside, and caulk all open joints between window frames and walls. This should be done with caulking compound, forced in with a caulking gun.

### Odor in a Drawer

A friendly correspondent writes of having bought an antique chest of drawers. One of the drawers had so strong an odor of disinfectant that table linen kept in it could not be used. "Now, about twice a year, I put a shallow pan of boiling water in the drawer with a little lavender oil poured into it, close the drawer quickly, and leave it there overnight. For two successive days I bring the water again to a boil with a cover on the saucepan, quickly put it back into the drawer, and again leave it overnight. The drawer is just as sweet-smelling as one could wish, and the linens smell only of lavender."

I am very glad to have that suggestion, and appreciate the thought of my correspondent in sending it to me.

### Frosted Basement Wall

Question: The inside of our basement walls, two feet above ground level, are white with frost, and the woodwork resting on them is wet. Everything in the basement is mouldy. There is no concrete floor, and our furnace is not in yet. How can I dry things out?

Answer: The dampness is due to the drying out of the concrete walls, and much dampness gets into the basement through the dirt floor. Until your furnace goes in, nothing can be done to dry things out. The moisture will dry out naturally with the coming of warmer weather. I do not think that your woodwork will suffer in the meantime; but a concrete floor in the basement, and the bringing in of heat will be advantageous.

### Radiator Air Valves

Question: What are adjustable port air valves? You have mentioned them. Is it necessary to put this type of valve on all radiators, or just those that do not heat quickly?

Answer: The ordinary air valve has but one hole or vent through which air in the radiator is exhausted. The adjustable port valve has several different sized holes, and can be set at any point depending upon the speed and the amount of air to be exhausted in a particular radiator. Radiators on the far end of the line should be equipped with valves of this type, set at the largest opening for a quick escape of air from the radiator.

### Air Filter

Question: A friend suggested heating my house with filtered hot air, but could not explain what he meant. Where could I get some information about it?

Answer: Air filtering units for hot air systems consist of a cabinet containing a blower and filters. The cabinet is attached to the furnace. The blower draws the air from the rooms above and forces it through the filter. The dust in the air is extracted by the filters. You can get the names of manufacturers from the Architects Samples Corporation at 101 Park avenue, New York city.

### Hot Air Heat

Question: In my four-story brick building I have a hot air heating system only four years old. I intend putting a blower type oil burner into the furnace. Will an oil burner cause the hot air to smell? Will it cause dirt to go up to the rooms?

Answer: Neither the smell of oil nor soot will get up into the rooms, if the sections of the furnace are properly cemented and there are no cracks in any part of the furnace.

## TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

### COLD 'BUG' MEANS DANGER FOR MANY

"I've got a bug." How often have you heard that said followed usually in a moment or two by a sneeze which, because of your nearness, may cause you to inhale not one "bug," but thousands of poisonous germs.

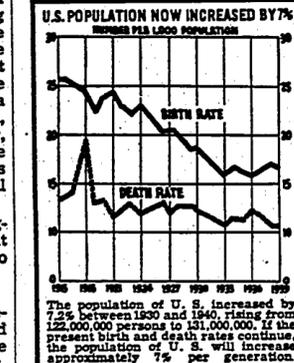
And as a result before long you have a "bug" and are sneezing. If you are fortunate, it will be as simple as that. But beware. Because of the virulence and type of the infection, through poor physical condition, or because you may be over-tired, have an intestinal upset or other minor ailment that lowers your resistance, you may develop complications, such as sinus trouble, ear-ache, bronchitis, or pneumonia.

The "bug" may even be one that means rheumatic fever, heart trouble, a kidney disease, or "blood poisoning."

The common cold, sore throats, and epidemic influenza are highly contagious. If one member of a family is stricken by one of these upper-respiratory throat infections it usually spreads to all the rest. If a child with one of these "colds" goes to school, hardly one in the classroom will escape.

Some persons will have many colds every year while another will not have more than one or two a year. "Colds" differ from season to season and from year to year. At one time, there will be little fever and the disturbance will be mostly in the nose. Another time, or even at the same time in another year, there will be fever and a sore throat.

"Colds" tend to increase as the sun moves farther south, the days become shorter and the ultra-violet rays fewer in the North Temperate Zone it seems, at least. So, also,



there are not as many "colds" when the days become longer and the ultra-violet rays more numerous.

During the fall, winter and spring months, people are indoors most of the time and for food depend more on varieties that have been processed and preserved. So it would seem that a generally lowered resistance due to a combination of causes rather than to any special weakness accounts for the seasonal variation.

How can we avoid catching cold? A diet containing enough vitamins, minerals and proteins and a proper amount of carbohydrates is of great importance in keeping up resistance. Plenty of rest and exercise are also necessary.

It is most important also that we avoid crowds in street cars, stores and movies, in so far as possible, as it lessens the chance for exposure. Above all do not feel that you must visit every sick friend or relative. If you must visit those sick with a cold or if you have to care for them, wear a gauze mask over your nose and mouth, at least, so that you may inhale fewer of the "bugs" which have been scattered about by the patient sneezing and coughing. Sterilize the dishes and eating objects used by the patient and let him use paper handkerchiefs which may be burned. Put the patient in a room alone so the cold won't be spread to others.

If you have the cold, don't leave the house and, if you can, stay in bed. Keep other members of the family, especially the older ones and the children, out of your room.

Don't go out and spread the "cold" to fellow employees, or to those near you in buses, street cars or trains! Don't go to the movies!

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

### QUESTION BOX

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

Q.—All the advertisements tell you about alkali in oranges, but when I drink much orange juice, I get an acid feeling. Could it be possible that I am allergic to citrus fruits? J. N.

A.—Orange juice contains an acid which is converted into an alkali in the body. It may stimulate too much acid secretion or it is quite possible that you may be allergic to oranges.

## Practical Job Hunters Teach Selves Shorthand



THE girl who gets a job is the girl who prepares for one. When an employer asks if she knows shorthand, she can say "yes" and, in a test, prove it! But, as many people teach themselves shorthand at home, there's no reason why you should wait among the untrained. The principles are simple to master.

Our 32-page booklet gives you 18 step-by-step lessons in Pitman shorthand which you can study at home. Has exercises and short forms. Daily practice should fit you for nicely paid work. Send your order to:

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of SELF INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND.  
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Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, have prepared a cook book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.—Adv.

## Constipated? TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Sal Amari, Anise, Caraway, Fenugreek, Ginger, Licorice, Methyl Salicylate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerine and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLERIKIA."

If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating gas, headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its DOUBLE ACTION; 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for QUICK bowel action. Just take this ad to your druggist.

Handy Pretexts  
Pretexts are not wanting when one wishes to use them.—Goldoni.

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

Just Overcurious  
The overcurious are not over-wise.—Massinger.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, starchy or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 43-41

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

Continued from page 1

tion to join the club and help them build a 12 acre pond. The dam and pond will cost \$1,200. The club has 200 paid up members and are rarin' to go places, and believe me they will.

Our old friends of Wapack Lodge on the 101 route closed up their lodge Wednesday morning and have gone to the sunny lands for the winter. This will mean that we won't have any more of that wonderful southern fried chicken till next year. George and Emily DuBois will be missed this winter.

Lost dogs. It's the same old story from week to week. Lost dogs of all breeds. Report in at once if you find a dog. There are two hounds lost at Nashua that the owner has offered \$250. You might find a good one.

This item of the law we have explained many times but still they ask why. A boy or girl under 18 years of age must be accompanied by some one over 21 who has a license to hunt. That means that all boys and girls under 16 cannot go hunting alone or with other minors even if that other minor has a license. Must be with some one over 21 who has a license. Boys and girls of any age can go fishing without the above hunting restrictions.

Don't carry a loaded gun in a car. If we find you with such it's going to cost you a lot of money and you don't hunt any more in 1941. Play the game safe. A loaded gun is any gun with shells in the barrel or the magazine. Don't ride the mud guards of your car. This is a loaded gun violation.

Many humane complaints have come in the past week and we have just relayed them to the proper authorities: If the case is of wild birds or animals kept in captivity that's up to me but if domestic animals that's up to the Humane Society. Don't be afraid to send in that complaint if it's a real one. We don't like the neighborhood feuds but we check 'em all.

Be a good sport and take out that neighbor's boy who wants to go

hunting but whose father is either too busy or is not a hunter. All boys like to hunt and we must encourage them to be good sportsmen. Many bad cases of accidental shooting have been recorded in the papers the past week. Parents want to check up on the boys after school. Let them go hunting but with some reliable hunter.

If the two young fellows who last Sunday morning were using high powered rifles to shoot grey squirrels on the north river road in Milford will think it over carefully we might be inclined to forget the incident. Also they might be interested to know that they were too close to a house to be shooting grey squirrels. We have the number of the car and know who you are. So watch your step. We were close on your tail light that morning and if the people in the neighborhood would sign a complaint we would still be interested.

We ran into quite a few funny things last Sunday. When we see a car parked on a country road our first thought is hunters. But some of the people we found last Sunday were helping themselves to the farmer's apples. We called the farmer from the nearest phone and we don't know what he did but we do know the car was soon headed home.

From now on it would be a wise thing for the owner of land where laurel and spruce grow to take a trip Saturday and Sunday and check and double check as this is about the time of the year when they start making wreaths and roping. There are many honest people who are in this business and plan the game square but in the past we have found many that don't and won't work unless made too.

In Antrim on route 9 a female hound dog has made her home at the Esso Station of B. W. Van Hennik who is very anxious that the owner come for her at once. No collar. Looks like a nice hound.

Did you hear that the Conservation Officers are to have one way radio sets installed in their cars and connected with the State Police at Concord? How soon we know not.

Our sympathy to the family of the late George Craig of Antrim.

Mr. Craig died just five weeks after his wife's death. A most charming couple.

The community was saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Blanchard Saturday night. Mr. Blanchard is still in St. Joseph hospital as the result of the accident. His car collided with the B. & M. bus on route 101A near Nashua. We hope for a speedy recovery for Mr. Blanchard.

A million (more or less) crows meet by agreement on Pead Hill one day last week and headed south. A few always remain all winter in the John K. Whiting woods.

**Million Red Cross  
Volunteers Aid  
Defense Program**

Washington, D. C.—Behind the front lines of U. S. defenses more than 1,200,000 Red Cross volunteers are on the job—making surgical dressings, knitting sweaters and giving comfort articles, learning the rudiments of emergency mass feeding and scores of other duties in an all-out effort for national defense.

The largest defense task now being undertaken by Red Cross volunteers is the production of 40,000,000 surgical dressings for the Army and Navy, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, national director of Volunteer Special Services.

Home Service volunteers and Gray Ladies, whose duties are directly concerned with the man in uniform, also are expanding their programs, Mrs. Davis said.

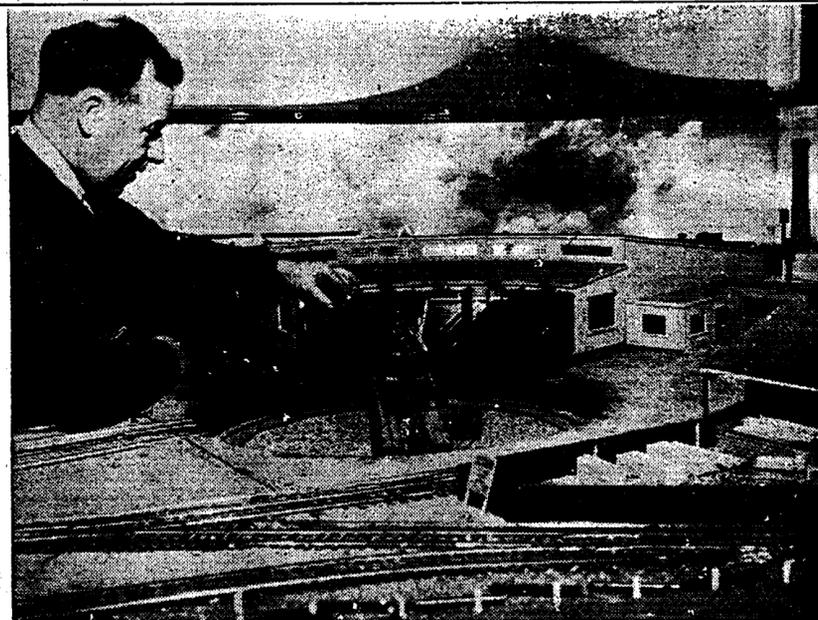
As a preparedness measure, thousands of women throughout the country are learning mass feeding and nutrition as members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps. Added thousands are being trained in the Motor Corps to serve as emergency drivers.

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

**Hillsboro Model Railroaders With Their Layout**



Their rolling stock lined up in the main yard, the three founders and members of the Hillsborough Model Railroad association are pictured above in the middle of their hobby. Builders, owners and operators of one of New England's two biggest such roads, the men have named their line the "Boston and Maine," after its full-size big brother. Men, left to right are: Harry McClintock, restaurant owner Dr. Harrison C. Baldwin, dentist, and Roger F. "Pop" Connor, wool-mill master mechanic. Note how all equipment is built to exact scale of 1/4 inch to a foot.



Central point on the Hillsborough Model Railroad association's line is the roundhouse shown above, with Roger F. Connor, one of the three owners. Note electric locomotive on the round table in front center, and three steam-type locomotives in round house, ready to be operated. Note "storm" in background, part of wall scenery around entire system by Wesley Herrick of Weara.

**MEN  
WANTED**



There's more than one way that advertising brings men to work.

The most important way is when advertising is used to increase sales.

Instead of "men wanted," it says, "customers wanted."

And more customers mean more jobs in the stores and factories that keep busy by using advertising.

**ANTRIM REPORTER**

**NAVY DAY OCTOBER 27**

Conscious of its record of a full contribution to the Navy in men and ships, New Hampshire joins the rest of the country Monday, October 27, in the celebration of Navy Day.

Schools throughout the state will mark the day with exercises, but the major event will be a Navy Day dinner at the Concord County club at which Rear Admiral Alexander Sharp of the Bureau of Naval Operations, Washington, will be the chief speaker.

The day was inaugurated in 1922 by the Navy League of the United States and the observance has been sponsored annually since then by the league.

October 27 was selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, whose deep interest in naval defense was largely responsible for impressing on the people the necessity for a strong navy. October is also the month in which the American Navy was created in 1775 by the Continental Congress.

The Navy league which was incorporated in 1903, terms itself "The Civilian Arm of the Navy." The league is non-partisan, non-political, and is not "pro-anything nor anti-anything, but just plain American."

The league says of Navy Day: "In addition to paying a deserved tribute to the sea heroes of the nation and recalling the splendid part the Navy has played in making and keeping us a nation, the Navy Day observance has proved a valuable means of fostering a better understanding of the Navy and its work. Such information, in a country where government is by public opinion, is essential to the formation of correct judgements affecting naval policy, and in this work of information the Navy Day observance has played a considerable part.

In addition to its shipbuilding

contribution today and in the past, at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, the state has also sent many of its sons into naval service. Three men, two of them natives, have served as secretary of the Navy. The present secretary, Col. Frank Knox, is a native of Boston but has made his home in Manchester for years.

First to hold the Navy cabinet post was Levi Woodbury, born in Frauncestown in 1789, who became secretary in 1831, serving until June 30, 1834. William Eaton Chandler, who was born in Concord in 1835, was secretary from 1882 to 1885.

Two battleships have carried the name of New Hampshire, and two have borne the name Kearsarge. The cruiser Manchester, authorized by Congress in 1940, will be built by the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel company at Quincy, Mass. Of a new and larger design, the Manchester is named for the principal city of this state.

**East Deering**

Albert H. Brown has sold his lumber lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and family called on his father, A. H. Brown over the week-end.

A. H. Brown is not feeling quite as well at present.

Robert Lawson has sold his lumber lot.

Inflation never is out of the picture—inflated personal opinions for example.

**Insult to Injury**  
Less than 10 minutes after Judge H. D. Moncur, Yuba City, Calif., gave Mrs. Clema Ayres, 25, a six-months suspended sentence for disturbing the peace, he married her to Fred Conklin, 47, the complaining witness.

**Dr. Poling Tells  
War Conditions in  
Europe**

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Poling have been on from Philadelphia for a brief stay at the Long House. Dr. Poling has just returned from a month's visit overseas, most of which he passed in London, with visits to the bombed areas in Plymouth and Bristol, and eight days in Portugal, in which he came in contact with refugees "living in indescribable conditions of hardship and privation."

Dr. Poling met and had interviews with most of Britain's prominent leaders, including Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook, Anthony Eden, Archbishop of Canterbury and prominent representatives of the Roman Catholic and Jewish churches. The day following his arrival in London he breakfasted with Ambassador John G. Winant. Another prominent person he met was General DeGaulle of the Free French Forces. Dr. Poling made the trip overseas by bomber in nine hours.

Later he expects to go on a similar mission to the Far East.

**Boardwalk to the Moon**  
The 50,000,000 board feet of wood consumed annually in the United States would be sufficient to build a boardwalk one inch thick and 48 feet wide from the earth to the moon, a government calculation shows.

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