

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941

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FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Not in a long time, if ever, have New Hampshire farmers faced a greater challenge than they do at the approach of 1942. For more food is urgently needed, especially more dairy products, more eggs and poultry, more meat, and more vegetables. It would be a real stiff job to make these increases in production under normal circumstances but the circumstances under which New Hampshire farmers will operate in 1942 can not be anything like normal.

Sons from farm families and employees are in training in the military establishment and both sons and employees have been drawn away from farms by the more attractive pay in industry.

A further hardship will be the interference with securing farm machinery and repairs, and perhaps some of the necessary supplies.

The most difficult of all for many New Hampshire farmers will be the shortage of the hay crop and of water supply, resulting from the drought.

Furthermore, the increase in production will be the more difficult because farmers have been stepping up production for several years and the increase they are asked to make in 1942 means still further record-breaking performances out of an industry that is at an all-time high in production at the present time. But from the farmers themselves comes assurance that they will, in spite of the size of the undertaking and of the very great difficulties in the way, measure up to the production goals that are necessary to feed our own American people, feed ten million Britons, and in addition, to start a

modest reserve supply in anticipation of urgent needs when peace comes.

During November, Food for Freedom committeemen will call upon the thousands of farmers of New Hampshire and give them an opportunity to enroll in this program to produce the food that is needed. This up-and-down-the-road job of committeemen contacting neighbors will take time and many of them can ill-afford to spare time from work upon their own farms, but with characteristics of good citizens, they are willing to put themselves to some trouble if it will accomplish some good results for their communities, their state, and their nation.

Fortunately, the thing that New Hampshire farmers are being asked to do is right along their line. They are in the dairy business, and the poultry business. Expanded markets for dairy and poultry products are just the thing they need and they will do the best they can to take care of this expanded demand.

I am sure that the Food for Freedom committeemen will especially appreciate it if farmers will, as far as possible, anticipate their calls and be prepared to give the necessary information with as little delay as possible. What will particularly help them is for farmers to get from their records, or in the absence of records to estimate, the total number of pounds of milk and total number of dozens of eggs produced in 1941 and the estimate of what they intend to produce of milk and eggs in 1942. There will be some other questions but most of them can be readily answered without advance preparation.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Don't forget that the sun sets a minute different each day. Most of the time limits on feathered game stops at sunset and this week today the sun sets at 4.50. Found in the woods after that time is a violation. This does not pertain to waterfowl the afternoon limit being 4 p. m.

This week I have had many phone calls and letters all on the same subject. This is the answer. All boys and girls under 16 must be accompanied by some one over 21 years of age who has a license to hunt. This man or woman is held responsible for all acts that the boy or girl under 16 commits. The past few weeks we have had some very severe shooting accidents in the state by boys under 16 who were hunting alone. This law was made to protect the boys from themselves.

A few years ago I got an S O S call from one of my towns to come at once. I went down and found six boys; the oldest one was just 16 boys; the oldest was 16 and had a license. These boys were shooting each other's hats and had cleaned up the glass in back of the farmer's barn. These boys were armed with the oddest assortment of guns I ever saw. I took all guns and gave them to the Chief of Police of that town and at last accounts one of the guns was still in the police closet. Some of these boys visited the woodshed with Dad and that gang was broken up in short order. The youngest one was 9 and ran up to 16 years. It was a lucky day for those boys that some of them were not hurt for the way they used those guns kept me behind a woodpile until I thought the ammunition was getting low. Bullets were flying in all directions. I have asked the Supts. of all schools in my district to cooperate with me to get this word to the boys and girls under 16 who like to hunt. We are pleased to see them out with their fathers and neighbors but we don't like this hunting alone. Parents please cooperate with us and know where the boys are after school on Saturday and Sunday.

Charles E. Savage of Deering brought me the other night the finest specimen of a hawk we ever saw. It had a spread of 68 inches and was mottled like a barred rock hen. This bird may later grace the museum at the State House in Concord.

The Greenville Sportsman's club are very anxious to find a small body of water near their town that they can convert into a trout pond. What have you got to offer?

The Handy boys of New Ipswich are doing well this fall with their coon dogs. 13 is the count to date. Last Saturday night they lost two good dogs in Brookline. The party usually consists of eight men and plenty of dogs.

The Peterboro Fly Casting club held a get-together at their pool last Sunday with picks and hoes and shovels they cut the weeds and made other improvements to the

pool and the grounds around it. Lunch was served at noon. I was sorry to have missed this affair as I like to see some of the members use a shovel.

How soon birds and animals know where they are free from the hunter's gun. In Peterboro on the McDowell Sanctuary a doe deer and her two twin fawns come out every day and feed on the lawn by the caretaker's home. This with the tame grouse make things interesting for the many guests who visit this wonderful place.

Here is a dog that should interest some raccoon hunter. A cross between a Springer Spaniel and a fox hound. What better combination for a hunter. Can be had for a good home.

I still have that little female hound which was picked up on the highway last week. Do you know who owns her?

If you find a trap set now on your land get in touch with us at once. If not in my district get in touch with the nearest Conservation officer. This premature trapping is frowned upon by the Conservation officials of all states. This is "Johnny Sneak" who later on will help you tend your traps. The legal trapping season starts Nov. 1.

Tinfol this week comes from Charles E. Savage of Deering.

Did you ever see a three-legged chicken? Well they have such a thing at the poultry farm of Arthur Trow in Mount Vernon. It's a barred rock and three months old. Quite a freak.

Sure it was skunk week last week and we handled quite a few. Most of them were very fat and mostly white in color.

A collar on your dog with your name and address will save you a lot of trouble in locating your dog if lost. A dog without a collar is sure out of luck.

We have a letter from a man who has two cattle dog puppies which he will sell right. If interested we will give you his address.

That iron screen has been replaced at the exit of Pool Pond in Rindge and I am relying on you 100% sportsmen to tip me off if you see anyone tearing it out again. That screen was placed to keep in the white perch of which Pool Pond has been heavily stocked. Without the screen these fish will go back to salt water. We ask your cooperation. As a reminder there is a heavy fine for disturbing such a screen.

Just as we are going to press a nice big box of tinfol comes from Granite Grange, Milford, in charge of Mrs. Minnie W. Falconer. Thanks.

Here we have a nice letter from Frank A. Cole of Keene who writes to tell me that he was 80 years young on my birthday, Sept. 18th. Another man on my list.

You sportsmen who are troubled with wearing rubber boots all day will be interested to know that on

(Continued on page 8)

Doris Doe In Annual Recital

Doris Doe, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in Town Hall, New York City, on the evening of Monday, November 3rd, presenting an unusual program with four first performances, including two songs from Benjamin Britten's cycle, "On This Island." Virgil Thomson is represented by two numbers, Dirge from Webster's, "The White Devil," and "Preciosilla," both manuscripts, the words of the latter by Gertrude Stein. In addition to songs by Wolf and Strauss, there is a group of four German songs by Haas Pfitzner, two of them sung for the first time in New York; as well as four "Proses Lyrique" by Debussy set to his own poems. Hellmut Baerwald will be the accompanist.

BENNINGTON GRANGE

The martial roll of drums, the rhythmic beat of stirring march music, the perfect accord of marching feet and the degree team of Pinnacle grange in Lyndeboro Center was off to the most perfect piece of degree work and floor work that it has been our pleasure to view for many years.

Dressed all in white, the men with broad black sashes and the ladies with yellow carnations, all wearing white sashes trimmed with yellow with the letter of their office and bearing staves of white and gold, they were an impressive sight. The co-ordination was perfect throughout the intricate floor work. At the end of the first degree, part of their floor work was to spell "Faith" and in the second, "Hope." Ernest Howe is their degree master and certainly must have put much time into the work. The young couple, Glenwood and Vera Howe, the assistant and lady assistant stewards, were perfect leaders.

The rest of the degree team members were as follows: Roy P. Bishop, master; Ernest Howe, overseer, as well as degree master; George Smith, steward; Roy Rebidue, gatekeeper; James O. Phiney, chaplain; Doris Rebidue, lecturer; Arthur Botsford, secretary; Edna Botsford, treasurer; Lillian Laurie, Flora; Marion Cummings, Ceres; Rosie Howe, Pomona; George Peliter, Josephine Peliter, Elizabeth McQuade, executive committee.

During the degrees there were beautiful tableaux, in charge of Phyllis White and Azalia Bartlett, with Helen Nye, Beth Wilcox, Prentiss Nye, Jr., and Mrs. George Smith assisting. The chorister was Bernice Howe and the drums were played by Sam Kelley. Those who sang the songs for the work were Lucy Herrick and Mrs. Wilcox.

The first and second degrees were never more beautifully done and there were eight candidates in waiting who received these degrees.

The granges represented besides Bennington grange were Pinnacle grange, Antrim, Advance, Androscoggin, Ezekiel Webster and John Hancock. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Patrick McGrath and Mrs. Louis Sylvester.

Antrim Locals

FOR SALE—Squashes for sale 2c a pound. Fred Proctor, Tel. 74-3.

Mrs. Dorothy Proctor is coaching a play to be given November 14 for the benefit of the senior class.

John H. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Grimes, West street, was a member of the 50 piece Bates College band which provided intricate drills and music Saturday as the Bobcat football team inaugurated its state series championship bid against the University of Maine. Grimes was graduated from the Antrim high school with the class of 1939 and while there was active as captain of basketball, member of the orchestra, Senior Play cast, Student Council and track team. At Bates he has been active in track, dramatics and as director of winter sports.

School Honor Roll Has Been Announced

Although it is a week later than previously announced, here is the honor roll for higher elementary grades and the high school. In the high school the student receiving high honors with an average of over 90 per cent in his subjects for the six weeks is Winslow Caughey. Members of the senior class receiving honors with an average of 85 per cent or more are: Viola Bellville, Martha Van Hennik, Guy Clark, and Edward Robinson. Martin Nichols receives honors in the junior class. Those of the sophomore class are Lois Black, David Hurlin and June Maxwell.

The elementary grades show a large number of pupils averaging 90 per cent or over. High honors go to George Edwards and Shirley Fuglestad in the seventh and eighth grades while honors go to Frederick Roberts.

In the fifth and sixth grades, the high honors go to Constance Paige, Barbara Bean, Bernard Defoe, Norman Wallace, Francis Allison, Donald Paige, Shirley Miner and Heather Haslam. Honors are awarded to Beatrice Wallace, Barbara Stacey, Norman Cuddihy and Robert Black.

The first marking period shows a large number of pupils throughout the school having perfect attendance. The number of pupils in the high school is fifteen in the seventh and eighth grades eleven, in the fifth and sixth grades thirteen, in the third and fourth grades fourteen. The members of the second grade having perfect attendance are Arthur Allison, Joan Cummings, Donald Dunlap, Elaine Fourier, Nelson Fuglestad, Kenneth Paige and Barbara Shea. Those in the first grade are David Chamberlin, Barbara Codman, Nancy Cutter, June Fuglestad, Betty Lowe, Wano Olson and Carter Proctor.

The following item from the Concord Monitor will be of interest to some of our people, as Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were residents here at one time. "Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kimball of Hopkinton observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. There were 32 in the party, including children, grandchildren and great grandchildren who attended the United morning service in a body, when a great grandchild was christened. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were presented a 50-year certificate and a purse of money by Rev. Millard Webster. Returning home, a family reunion was held in the afternoon.

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JOINT INSTALLATION OF LEGION AND AUXILIARY OFFICERS HELD

A joint installation of officers of the Legion and auxiliary was held in the Grange hall Tuesday night. There was a large attendance to witness the work of Mrs. Marion Bagley, district director, and her installing suite of Peterboro and Alternate District Commander Vaughn with his suite of officers of Milford. Officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Nina Fuglestad; first vice-president, Mrs. Louise Auger; second vice-president, Mrs. Edna Humphrey; secretary, Mrs. Rachel Day; treasurer, Mrs. Dagmar George; historian, Mrs. Arleen White; chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie; and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ruth Heath. Legion officers installed are: Commander, William Auger; secretary, Evan Day; financial officer, Robert Nylander. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Auger, Miss Helen Auger and Mrs. Edna Humphrey.

DUTTON - PUTNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton have returned from their wedding trip to Quebec and are at their home in Hancock. Mrs. Dutton, who was Miss Ella Putnam of this town, daughter of the late E. D. Putnam and Mrs. Putnam, has been employed at the Girls' House of the Orange Valley Social Settlement at West Orange, N. J., in social work for four years. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. Willard L. McKinstry, pastor of the First Unitarian Congregational church in Wilton Center, Oct. 19. The bride wore a wine-colored traveling outfit. Mrs. E. D. Putnam of this town, mother of the bride, Ezra R. Dutton, father of the groom, and Mrs. Dutton, of West Wilton were present.

Read the Classified columns

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



A GRANDMOTHER'S
WEDDING DRESS FOR A
BRIDE... WE AMERICANS
ARE MOVED TO PRESERVE
THE FAMILY RELATIONSHIP
SYMBOLIZED BY THE
WEDDING DRESS.
THAT'S WHY FATHERS
SACRIFICE FOR EDUCATION,
HEALTH, OWNERSHIP
OF HOME AND
LIFE INSURANCE.

THIS PRECIOUS HEIRLOOM, THE WILLINGNESS TO
SACRIFICE TODAY FOR THE SAKE OF TOMORROW,
HAS MADE AMERICA THE GREAT NATION THAT IT IS,
AND WILL PRESERVE IT.

Book Week To Be Celebrated Here



FORWARD WITH BOOKS
BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 2-8

Our community will participate in the nation-wide observance of Book Week, November 2-8. This annual opportunity to arouse public interest in books and reading has long had the active support of our librarians, teachers, social agencies and civic groups. Although Book Week is dedicated primarily to boys and girls, parents and others interested in young people or books will enjoy the special exhibits on display in libraries, schools and bookstores.

The poster for Book Week shown above was designed by Helen Sewell, noted illustrator of children's books, for the twenty-third annual observance of Book Week.

The first, second, third and fourth grades are invited to Library Hall, Tuesday afternoon, November 4, at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Proctor will review some of the new children's books in place of a Story Hour.

Forty new books will be ready for circulation.

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

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Destroyer Kearny Makes Port Under Own Power After Torpedoing; 11 Crew Members Reported Missing; Japanese Form Militaristic Cabinet

(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.)

KEARNY:

Major Incident:

Impact of the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny near Iceland had been terrific. First reports of the incident indicated no loss of life but when the ship made port (under its own power) 11 crew members were listed as "missing" and 10 more as seriously injured.

The full report of Commander Danis had been awaited with eagerness, particularly after Nazi sources called the entire story a "flat lie" and stated that the Kearny had probably run into an American mine.

The denial had been expected, and the senatorial and congressional comment had been along expected lines. Nye said it was just the sort of thing the country could have looked for, in following the administration's foreign policy.

Most members of congress, however, took an extremely serious view of the situation, many permitting themselves to be quoted that "this might well be the spark needed to explode us into war."

The incident occurred when the house was debating the ship-arming bill, but was not believed to have had any particular effect on the debate, and the passage of the measure had been a foregone conclusion.

Chief among reactions to the torpedoing of the Kearny had been sur-



LT. COMMANDER A. L. DANIS Congress took a serious view.

prise in all quarters that the Nazis should want to provoke the country with an incident which might result in this nation becoming a more active and positive enemy.

RUSSIA:

A Defense

Though the defenders of Moscow had been putting up a brilliant and tenacious battle, it had become evident that only a military miracle could save the city.

Perhaps a weather miracle might, but though there was snow on the battlefields, and more was falling from time to time, there seemed no diminution in the ferocity of the German assault, or the man and machine power with which it had been delivered.

Of special interest to men interested in military maneuvering was the Nazi method, aided by its marvelously mechanized forces, in shifting the pressure suddenly from one front to another.

Moscow was assailed from three—from the northwest, along the road from Leningrad; from the west, along the historic "Napoleonic highway," and from the southwest, following the route from Orel.

Discounting wild rumors (there even had been one report that the Russians had recaptured Orel and Kallinin, two vital points lost at least a week before) it was apparent that the Germans had been able to make two lines out of the three—roughly called the right and left wings of the assault.

There could be little question that the cost to the invaders in men and material was heavy, but also there was little doubt that the retreat of the Red armies had of necessity been swift and a heavy drain on the Soviet material.

Grandiloquent Nazi claims of the smashing of Timoshenko's "eight armies" and the collapse of Russian resistance were perforce discounted as wishful thinking on the part of the Germans as daily gains dropped from a score of miles to a matter of hundreds of yards.

The Russian defenders on one day would be calling on their reserves to battle smashing assaults on the right, and then just as suddenly, be compelled to meet the same sort of action from the left.

Diplomats moved out of the city; the report was circulated that the government had moved to Kazan.

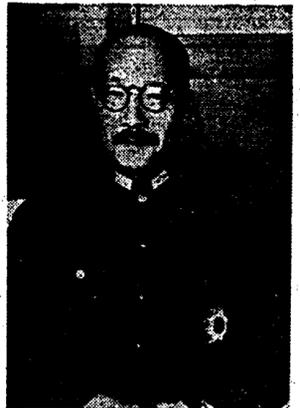
Ivan Maisky, Soviet spokesman, asking for a complete pooling of British and Red resources, pledged the nation to fight on "regardless of . . . Moscow"—showing that the "we need a miracle" spirit was paramount even in the highest circles.

TOJO:

A New Regime

Another blow of shocking impact had been the sudden resignation of the Prince Fumimaro Konoye cabinet in Tokyo, and the prince's replacement by General Tojo, thus forming a frankly militaristic government.

It had been reliably reported that the Konoye resignation had been on a basis of "this government is unwilling to accept responsibility for a



TOKYO'S TOJO Outlook was gloomy.

severe breach between the United States and Japan."

Japan's terms admittedly had been received, studied in Washington. Washington admittedly had been discouraged at the prospects of agreement. It may or may not be that this attitude had been conveyed to Konoye through the Japanese ambassador.

At all events, it was plain that the prince must himself have believed that agreement on the Pacific with the United States was impossible—and hence his resignation.

His successor—General Tojo. And one of his first utterances had been that his cabinet would make early and final "decision" as to what measures to take to end the crisis.

Coupled with this had been a strong and unequivocal affirmation of Japan's complete loyalty to the Axis.

Most observers had been watching Nazi Germany whipping Tokyo into action in the Pacific, obviously to create a new front, to divide the U. S. fleet, to lessen our aid to Britain, and to involve in a near-at-hand struggle the powerful continent of Australia.

These seemed plain facts and watching the developments, those who wished to avoid war with Japan were becoming gloomy indeed.

SUPPLY RACE:

In North Africa

British and German armies faced each other on the relatively quiet desert front, and military correspondents believed each was afraid to start a general attack unless the reserves of supplies guaranteed a fairly certain success.

Therefore, back of the front lines a race had developed, and trained watchers believed it might be weeks or months before one side or the other would gain a sufficient lead.

General Auchinleck commanded the British, while General Rommel was the German commander. It had been four months since the last real battle on the desert front, wrote one correspondent.

The British are receiving enormous quantities of goods via American ships calling at Suez. They were said to be arriving faster than they could be handled.

The British now have, it was said, thousands of motor trucks, and enough light, fast tanks to make several motorized units. There are hundreds of new fighters and bombers of the latest types.

These developments, it was felt, would, within a few weeks, or a couple of months, be reflected in a terrific British drive in North Africa.

But the Germans and Italians are not idle, and the British Mediterranean fleet, harassed constantly from the air and by submarines, has been hard put to it to make a serious dent in the shipping lines from Europe to Africa, constantly laden with military supplies for Rommel's forces.

PANAMA:

Takes Step

The expected aftermath of the abdication and overthrow of President Arnulfo Arias of Panama followed when the little country in which hundreds of American-owned ships are registered, decided to permit the arming of merchant vessels.

This putting of ships in Panamanian registry was a device used by this country because of the neutrality act which forbids the vessels to enter belligerent ports.

Helping Hands



DES MOINES, IOWA.—Jim Harlan, Iowa state conservation commissioner, and Jane Wilson were on hand to see an egret begin its flight back to the South by means of artificial wings. The bird was fixed up with man-made "flappers" and sent from the Des Moines airport after its feathers failed to grow fast enough following an injury. It was to be released at New Orleans and will be out of the northlands before winter sets in.

PRICES:

No Action Yet

While congress debated the setting of ceilings on wages and prices and rents, without taking any definite action, Canada stepped into the breach and moved to halt inflation.

Prime Minister King said "the government has decided to halt the rise in prices, to undertake the control of all prices, and where necessary, take any other steps to control civilian consumption in fair and equitable ways."

He said that ceilings would be set on prices. He admitted it was going to interfere with business, would impose irksome restrictions. Then he announced that all prices would be frozen after November 17 on the basis of prices charged for that merchandise during the four weeks from September 15 to October 11.

He followed this with a system of controlling wages. Wages also were to be "frozen" at the same level, but employers would be required to pay bonuses in amounts that would vary from time to time according to nation-wide conditions.

The first step in prevention of inflation had been thus taken by our neighbor to the north.

WILLKIE:

Again to Fore

Though the isolationists and non-interventionists constantly were pointing to President Roosevelt as the "big, bad wolf" that was leading this nation into actual warfare, it was Wendell Willkie, former Republican candidate, who "beat the gun," and in an address urged the country to "face war."

A coincident reaction with Willkie's announcement was that congressional leaders began to think in terms of passing the ship-arming bill, but of scrapping the entire Neutrality act.

"Let's kill the whole darned thing," many of them seemed to feel. Willkie told his listeners:

"Let us stop deluding ourselves. Berlin, Tokyo and Rome are irrevocably linked by the dangerous dream of world conquest. Victory for one is victory for all. Their aim is world domination, the destruction of liberty and the end of democracy."

"Our ships will continue to be torpedoed and sunk if we don't arm them fast. Axis victories will not end unless we deliver the goods."

"But even this is not enough. We must remove the show and deception of hypocritical neutrality laws. We must abandon the hope of peace."

"We can no more negotiate a peace with the war lords of Tokyo than with the conquering dictator of Berlin. On any continent, in every ocean, we can only stop these partners in piracy."

"They are winning now. Unless we act soon it will be too late."

MISCELLANY:

YUMA. Franchot Tone, former husband of Joan Crawford, had flown here to wed Jean Wallace, 18, a blonde film actress.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.: The death of Dr. Karl Connell ended the career of the man who designed the first American gas mask, used in the last war.

CAIRO: The Greeks reported by "grapevine" that the Germans had confiscated their fire engines, sending them to Germany. One Greek laughingly said it didn't make much difference because the Nazis had taken all the cigarettes and matches anyway—so the fire danger was less.

NEW YORK: George M. Cohan, 63, veteran of 5,000 theatrical performances, had been reported gravely ill following an emergency abdominal operation.

Washington Digest

Mentally Healthy Soldier Needed for Modern War

High Selection Standard Required in Supplying Army With Men Equipped to Meet Hazards of 'Blitz' Tactics.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

At a recent White House news conference the President was asked whether he thought there ought to be a lowering of the physical, mental and educational standards for admission to the army.

The question came up at the close of a long dissertation by Mr. Roosevelt on a report from the army which seemed to reveal a shocking state of the national health. It was based on figures which showed that nearly 50 per cent of the selectees rejected for service were ineligible because of deficiencies in these three categories. It did look as though Americans, as a people, were pretty sick.

The President's answer to the question of lowering the standards of admission was an emphatic negative. Very little attention was paid to this response at the time and the stories which went out over the air and the wires that day were chiefly concerned with the program for healing the physical ills of selectees at government expense.

But that part of the picture, as I learned when I talked with a prominent psychiatrist, is only half of it—or less.

Lowering the standards of mental requirements would, in case of war, mean a terrific psychopathic casualty list, the taxpayer would have a terrific bill to pay and the efficiency of the American fighting forces would be immeasurably impaired.

Record of Last War

Let's look at the record of the last war, when the mental hazards were only a fraction of what they are today with a thousand machines harnessed for destruction.

Briefly, the story is this: The government of the taxpayer has paid out nearly a billion dollars for the benefit and care of mental cases among veterans of the last war.

This sum represents 20 per cent of all benefits paid to veterans and their dependents.

There are 92,231 such mental cases and a third of all veterans confined to hospitals are mental cases. It is true that some 21,000 of these men cannot prove that their plight is traceable to their military service, but they are on Uncle Sam's expense list just the same, and they would not be if they had been kept out of the army in the first place.

Of course, all of these 9,000 mental cases could not have been spotted by the draft boards in 1917 and 1918. Not all cases of mental weakness or potential weakness can be spotted now.

But the army now has a wealth of experience on the subject and the Veterans Administration is co-operating with many local boards in this effort. Twenty years study has made these government doctors expert in discovering hidden weaknesses in the human mind. Some of the nation's greatest psychiatrists have offered their services to the army.

Today, of course, there are many reasons why mental qualifications count more than in the last war. In the first place, modern warfare requires greater self-discipline on the part of the individual.

Special Training Needed

In the old army the squad, composed of seven or eight men, was a unit. The squad has now been abolished. Modern ordnance—small and heavy arms—is much more complicated. Each man must be specially trained for a special task and frequently the responsibility formerly relegated to a group, falls on the individual.

Greater skill to operate modern arms and equipment is necessary. Also, the devastating effect of mechanization creates a greater mental strain.

An example of this is the terrorizing effect of the noise of dive bombers. When the French troops first heard the stukas they threw down their arms and fell flat on the earth.

As Dr. Martin Cooley, consultant of the Veterans Bureau in Washington puts it:

"When one considers how the warfare of today has stepped up in intensity and tempo with the stuka divers, the panzer divisions, the elements of deadly surprise and audacity and the dropping of bombs of high explosives weighing as much as a ton, it becomes evident that combat troops will have an immense

strain on their morale, and it must be expected that a man with unstable nervous system or a flaw of character will crack under the strain."

In the last war an effort was made to weed out the men, who, from their medical histories or as a result of examinations, were considered unable to stand up under the strain of service. Strangely enough, it was the medical officers rather than the line officers who were inclined to be lenient in accepting questionable cases, and the medical department of the army records that 8,640 cases of record were discovered and the men retained in the army against the advice of the neuro-psychiatric officers.

Many of these men broke down when they reached camp before they heard a gun fired. With this record staring them in the face, it is no wonder that responsible war department officials are anxious that there be no let-down in the standards for admission to military service.

Pan American Child Congress

War and politics are no respecters of children. Bombs and shells spare neither nursery nor school. And politics, frequently, like the bad Samaritan, goes by on the other side, even in peace-time.

The Pan-American Child Congress, whose purpose is to build sturdier, happier, wiser future citizens of the Americas, was established in 1919. Plans are now under way for its first meeting since 1935 which is to be held next spring in Washington.

Four times during the last six years, the meeting of the congress has had to be postponed. The first came in 1933 when Nicaragua found that it could not go ahead with plans for being host to the conclave. Then, when the delegates were all ready to take the boat the next year for Costa Rica, where the postponed congress was to meet, it was cancelled again, indirectly because of war.

The real reason for this last postponement, perhaps, was indicated in a headline in a San Jose, Costa Rica, newspaper, which read: "Is this a Pan American-German Congress?" Germany had announced that it would send exhibits, and take part in the meeting and presumably Nazi influence in Costa Rica was strong enough to make it unwise for the local government to protest. In any case, the meeting was again cancelled.

On Gray Days—Meditation, Repose

The other day I sat on a bale of straw in a stable with the measured crunch and stamp of horses around me, waiting for the rain to stop. I watched the slanting drops with mixed desires. The earth was so thirsty for these few drops that it seemed more than selfish to hope the watery benediction would cease.

At last a rooster crowed and the rain thinned to a mist. The whole countryside seemed to look up in damp gratitude for its short cup of pleasure. There was life and movement everywhere. The dog dug in the softened dirt for no particular reason. When I passed he looked up at me with mud on his whiskers and a foolish, happy grin on his face. Chickens energetically pulled at worms that they hadn't seen for weeks and then, suddenly, there was a bright flash of color before me. Eight bluebirds appearing out of the air like a bright light suddenly turned and alighted on the top rail of the fence.

Back in the city, skies were still gray, but the same muted feeling of relief that I had felt in the country spread along the streets.

There is always to me a beauty in gray days. I feel as though I had stepped from a garish world into a quiet cloister—I hear sandalled feet on cool stone, the light, subdued, comes through stained glass windows. It is time for meditation and repose.

Rep. John W. Gwynne of Iowa has a plan whereby automobile license plates would be good for a five-year period in order to conserve steel for national defense. The congressman estimates that adoption of such a plan would save 550 tons of steel annually in Iowa alone and would also save the taxpayers of that state \$44,000 each year.



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

SOME REMINDERS OF OLD, WAR NO. 1 SPEECHES

DIGGING THROUGH some old rubbish a few days ago, I discovered a number of clippings from English papers, containing accounts of the visit of a party of American journalists, of which I was one. During the days spent in England that party of Americans listened to many speeches and, in view of intervening and present-day events, these clippings made interesting reading.

Arthur Balfour, in a speech made at a luncheon, forecast the difficult problems to be faced at the peace table and what would happen in the future should hatred have a place in peace negotiations. The kind of peace he warned against was made and his prophecy for the future has been realized in a second World war.

Lord Northcliffe, in a speech at a luncheon in the London Times building, forecast a League of Nations that, with America as a participant, would solve all future international problems. America did not join the League and the League did not prevent a second World war.

Admiral Sims, commanding the American navy in Europe, explained the work of the British navy. He said there were never more than 13 German subs at sea at any one time and that England had some 5,000 vessels of various classes searching for these subs and protecting merchant ships. Admiral Sims said it was the English navy that would make victory for the Allied cause possible by maintaining control of the seas. It was true at that time, and is true again now with just about the same conditions.

World War I, and the peace that grew out of it, did not prevent war but, rather, encouraged more wars, including the present conflict. What will follow the peace of this war only the future can tell. The sentiment now in the democracies is for generous terms, with Roosevelt-Churchill pronouncement as a basis, but the bombs are still falling. With victory, the hatreds of Europe may again, as in 1919, dominate the peace terms.

FARMERS DEFINITELY AFFECTED BY RAILROAD WAGES THE FARMER is the one producer in America who does not, and cannot, determine the price at which his commodity will be sold. He sows in the spring, with a hope that Nature will enable him to produce a crop, and consumer demand will assure him a fair price. When, with the assistance of Nature, his acres have produced a crop, he must reap in the fall, regardless of what the price may be.

The price is made at Chicago, at Tidewater or at Liverpool, and the farmer pays the transportation. From the price paid is deducted the delivery costs. The manufacturer can, and does, fix the price at which he will sell his product. If there is not a consumer demand at the price he names, he can lay off his help, close his factory and await better conditions. To the price the manufacturer names, the local merchant adds the cost of transportation of the product in fixing his price to the consumer. The farmer pays the freight on what he sells and also on what he buys.

The farmer has a definite financial interest in the proposed wage increase asked by the railroad employees of the nation. That increase represents more than the railroads are earning. They cannot absorb it and continue to operate. It means increased cost of transportation on what the farmer sells and on what he buys. He will get less for what his factory—his acres—produce, and pay more for the commodities of other factories—the things he and his family need and use, and the equipment needed to operate his farm. The increased freight both ways will amount to a considerable number of dollars a year for every one of the more than six million farms in America. Without that proposed increase, the average railroad employee is far better off financially than is the average farmer, who, collectively, will pay a considerable portion of the increase.

WHERE'S THE CEILING? WHAT DOES a surplus of food and continuously increasing prices mean if not inflation? Where is the ceiling they talk about, and over what is it to be placed? The farmer cannot be the only one who is to be limited in the price he receives.

STATES FILE IT UP ALSO

FOR 1930 the per capita state tax collections averaged \$14.52 and by 1940 had jumped to \$23.02. With the exception of but a few states, the increase was reasonably even. In Missouri the jump, as reported by the Tax Foundation, was from \$10.61 in 1930 to \$31.92 in 1940, and in Alabama from \$8.29 to \$53.31. Aside from these states, the range of 1940 state tax collections was from \$33.88 in Nevada down to \$14.38 in South Carolina and \$14.80 in Nebraska. Some increases are not Uncle Sam's.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

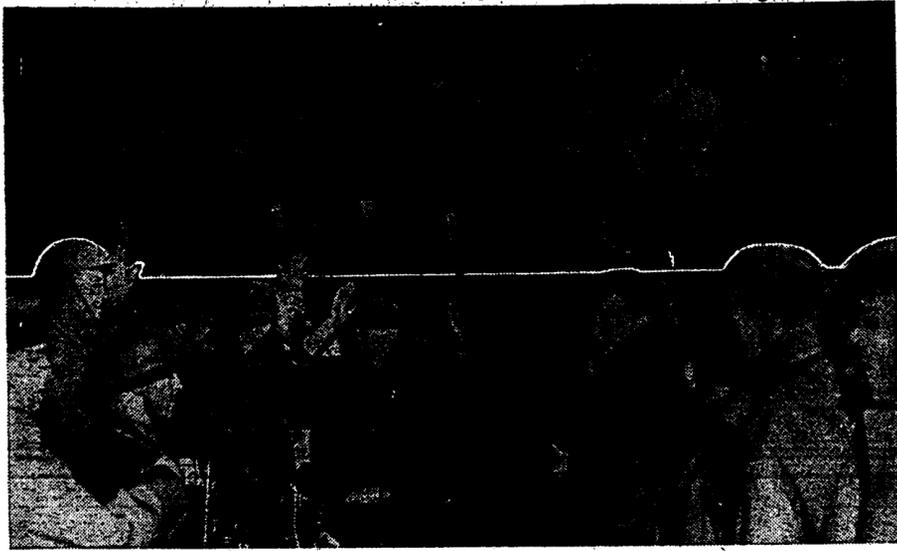
China's peanut industry started in four quarts of selected North Carolina peanuts carried overseas by an American missionary 50 years ago, the department of commerce has revealed.

Forty per cent of all motor vehicles registered in the United States are on farms and in towns under 2,500 population.

The United States is building the world's largest tanker fleet—566 boats. Heretofore, Great Britain has led the world with her fleet of 432 oil-carrying boats.

Defense needs for chlorine will mean that from now on the pages in school books will not be so white and the illustrations will not be so clear.

As 'Enemy' Captured Fort Tilden



Fort Tilden, one of the defenses of New York, falls to the "invaders" from Fort Hancock. Men of the 52nd coast artillery (top) charge directly under muzzle of the 16-inch coast defense rifle as they capture the fort. Below: A machine gun crew guarding Marine Parkway bridge on road to Fort Tilden is shown, hands aloft, in token of surrender, when surprised by "enemy raiders" during a realistic test.

In Backwash of War on Eastern Front



Barefooted Soviet peasant women are shown (top) with the few belongings they managed to salvage from their homes when they fled the Nazi war machine. Right: Soviet peasant returns home after his village was captured by Germans. Below: This Heinkel III bomber, shot down in Russia, has no terrors for the Russian children who cluster about it.

Pilot Crashed, 1939, Never Found



Canadian fliers have found the wreckage of plane of Thomas Smith of Clarksburg, W. Va., who left Portland, Maine, May 23, 1939, and has never been found. Top picture shows trapper's hut near wrecked plane. Bottom: A mound of stones and sticks pointing the N.W. direction Smith had said in his note (in plane) that he would walk.

Battleship Capitulates to Newspaper Gals



Capt. Van Leer Kirkman raises his hands in surrender when he finds himself a stag at bay aboard a battleship at the naval training station, Norfolk, during a visit of the ladies of the press. The newspaper gals took over the ship to get a look behind the scenes in the navy. Sailors' families will read about it from the woman's viewpoint.

Friendly Chat



Gen. Charles de Gaulle (left), leader of the armed forces of the Free French, gave a luncheon in London where he is shown chatting with Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U. S. ambassador to the governments-in-exile.

Meals for a Day



The army para-ration is one day's supply of concentrated food per soldier. Here Lieut. Col. E. A. Isker of Chicago, father of the idea, fits para-ration into his shirt pocket.



Washington, D. C.

FARMER PRICE VICTORY
Louis J. Taber, National Grange president, and other farm leaders didn't come away empty-handed from their conference with the President on price control.

While he would not agree to their proposal that wages be included in the price control bill drafted by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Roosevelt did make one important concession. He said he would have no objection to a "parity averages formula" being put in the bill to limit the dumping of government-owned wheat and cotton when the prices of these commodities threaten to soar out of bounds.

Under this formula, to insure farmers an average parity price for the full crop year, restrictions would be placed on the amount of wheat and cotton that could be sold. Also, the dumping could not begin until prices reach certain above-parity levels, to be worked out by Henderson and the department of agriculture.

Taber and his colleagues had to do some fast talking to sell the President on this plan. At first he seemed in no mood to accept any changes in the bill and told his callers that if they had come to debate the question of controlling farm prices they were wasting their time.

"We have simply got to head off inflationary trends," the President declared grimly, "or face the worst depression the country has ever known after this emergency is over." The farm leaders finally won him over to their plan with the assurance that they would not oppose Henderson's system of selective price controls, providing the parity gains won at this session were not lost.

Taber pointed out that though the prices of wheat and cotton are now only slightly below parity, and livestock above it, farmers get only 43 per cent of the consumer's dollar spent for farm products, as against 60 per cent in 1917, when defense production was geared to the peak it has reached today.

NEW LABOR HEADACHE

Strikes are still a serious problem, but the big labor headache currently harrying defense chiefs is the complex and mounting difficulty of employment dislocations.

Almost every day brings new reports of workers let out due to lack of materials, forced curtailment of production or other defense causes. Official estimates of such dismissals put the number at between one and two million.

And the end is not in sight. Some experts anticipate that in the auto industry alone 200,000 workers will lose their jobs.

Aware of the serious economic consequences of such dislocations, OPM heads are making strenuous efforts to overcome them. So far only partial answers have been found.

Originally, OPM tried to handle such dismissals by local absorption. This worked all right in towns with industries engaged in defense work. They could use the displaced hands and gladly took them on. But in communities where this condition did not exist, other solutions had to be found.

Various methods have been used. In some instances defense orders have been granted to reopen shut-down plants. In other cases, where conversion of a plant wasn't possible, an entire new defense plant has been erected in town. In still other instances, workers have been given "retraining" instruction and moved to places where labor was needed.

Defense chiefs count on Floyd Odium's reorganized subcontracting division to take up most of the slack on defense dislocations.

Odium originally estimated it would take two months to set up administrative machinery, but OPM chiefs are urging him to turn his attention to getting subcontracts now and rounding out his organization as he goes along.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The American Association for Economic Freedom has reprinted an address made more than 10 years ago by Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin of Cleveland on "A New Social Order" in which he advocated a union of the English-speaking countries to resist the totalitarian aggressors.

Heavyweight champ Joe Louis, soon to be drafted, is tackling what he describes as "the biggest fight of my career." He has sent a circular letter to every member of congress asking them for help to raise a fund for a movement to improve the economic condition of Negroes.

It isn't advertised, but the army now has a regular military air service across both the North and South Atlantic, operating on schedule, just as punctually as any commercial airway in the U.S.A.

Good news for the troops eaten by chiggers in the Louisiana maneuvers: Denton Crowl of Toledo had just discovered a chemical which will make them as scarce as American heavy bombers.

Jesse Jones is angling to get John Hertz, original king of the Yellow Taxis in Chicago, appointed to the Maritime commission.



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.

If, for many years, Uncle Sam's soldiers have been the best cared-for of any in the world, much of the credit for that fact belongs to the man for whom Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, Md., is named. Samuel B. Holabird, a native of Connecticut, was graduated from West Point in 1849 and after several years' service on the frontier was appointed captain and assistant quartermaster soon after the outbreak of the Civil war. Much of his service during that conflict was in Maryland and West Virginia as chief quartermaster in various divisions and corps of the Union army. After the war he was chief quartermaster of the military departments of Dakota, Texas and California and in 1883 he was appointed quartermaster-general of the United States army, a position which he held until he was retired as a brigadier-general in 1890. At that time it was said of him: "General Holabird was ever alert to the needs of the army and while occupying the position of quartermaster-general he introduced many reforms to improve the condition of the enlisted men, supplying them with comforts and conveniences which soldiers could scarcely have dreamed of 25 years earlier."

Camp Guild near Wakefield, Mass., is named for a journalist and soldier, Curtis Guild, (1860-1915) who was born in Boston and succeeded his father in the ownership of the Boston Commercial Bulletin. He was brigadier-general of the Massachusetts militia at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and after being mustered into the volunteer service was inspector-general of the department of Havana in Cuba. General Guild was elected lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts in 1902 and served two terms.

Camp Michie at Del Rio, Texas, honors the memory of Virginia-born Robert E. Lee Michie (1864-1918), who was graduated from West Point in 1885 and served in the cavalry at various posts in the West. During the Spanish-American war he was adjutant-general of the department of Havana in Cuba and served in the Philippines in 1903-04. At the outbreak of the World war he was made a brigadier-general of the national army and was commander of the Fifty-third infantry brigade at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Camp Callan, near San Diego, Calif., bears the name of Maj. Gen. Robert Emmet Callan, born in Maryland in 1874 and now retired. He saw his first active service in the Puerto Rican campaign in 1898. As chief of staff of the army artillery of the First army of the A.E.F., he won the D.S.M. for having "developed the heavy artillery regiments under his command into combat units of remarkable efficiency which proved to be of the utmost value during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives."

Heroes of World War I, both officers and enlisted men, have provided names for numerous training camps. There is Camp Sibert near Boulder City, Nev., which recalls the services of Maj. Gen. William Luther Sibert (1860-1935) the Alabama engineer who built the Gatun locks and dam in the Panama canal, for which he received the thanks of congress, and who commanded the First division of the A.E.F. in France under General Pershing.

There is Camp Edwards near Forestdale, Mass., named for Maj. Gen. Clarence E. Edwards (1860-1931), commander of the Twenty-Sixth ("Yankee") division of the A.E.F. who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for having organized that division and commanding it with distinction during all but 18 days of its active service at the front from February 4 to November 11, 1918.

National Army Spirit
"A visit to one of the cantonments is unforgettable. The greatness of this superb effort to raise an army that will be truly national floods the heart with fire and pride. These molten pools of manhood have been poured into the crucible. The dross is being purged, the hardening metal tempered and welded. I think it will be the finest army the world has ever seen, because it is a true cross section of a nation."—Christopher Morley, writing from Camp Dix, October 24, 1917.

W. L. Sibert

Money's Value
There is no intrinsic vice in wealth; the devil is in our greed.—Sir Rabindrinath Tagore.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances.
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

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

Greedy at Fault
There is no intrinsic vice in wealth; the devil is in our greed.—Sir Rabindrinath Tagore.

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New Linen Motifs In Easy Stitchery



"HIS AND HER'S" "Mr. and Mrs."—the favorite decoration for linens today. These motifs in easiest stitchery are practical and decorative, too.

Pattern 7082 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches. Illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—deep 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¢

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

MAIN DINING ROOM Breakfast 25c to 75c Luncheon from 50c Dinner from \$1.00
FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium and solarium.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING IN THE GRILL

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Under 19077 Management A. E. WATY, Manager

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

ENDS THURS. OCT. 30 "Devil Dogs of the Air"

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 31, Nov. 1 GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

Penny Singleton

ALSO "Wrangler's Roost"

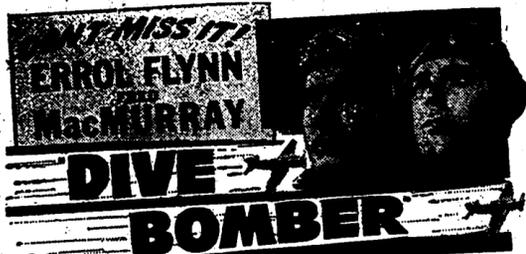
"Blondie in Society"

with THE RANGE BUSTERS

PLUS Chapter 4 of "WHITE EAGLE"

SUN., MON., TUES

NOV. 2, 3, 4



WARNERS made it in TECHNICOLOR... with RALPH BELLAMY · ALEXIS SMITH · Robt. Armstrong · Regis Toomey · Allen Jenkins

NOTE—Due to the Length of This Picture Evening Shows will Start at 6:45

WED., THURS., NOV. 5, 6

ORSON WELLES in

"Citizen Kane"

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

West Deering

Lawrence Worth, who has been with his father for the past month, has returned to Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colburn and Mr. John Boynton of East Pepperell, Mass., were called in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby of Hillsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins in Worcester, Mass. over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Colburn passed the week-end in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosby of Laconia were in town on Sunday.

George Colby of Henniker visited his cousin, A. E. McAlister on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby of Hillsboro were recent callers on relations here.

Antrim friends of H. Burr Eldredge will be pleased to know that he has returned to his home in Winchendon, Mass. from the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

SOUNDS AND LETTERS

When the English tongue we speak
Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's true
We say "sew" but likewise "few"?
And just why the man of verse
Cannot rhyme his "horse" with "worse"?
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard"
"Cord" is different from "word",
"Cow" is cow, but "low" is low,
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe".
Think of "nose" or "nose," then "dose" and "lose."
And think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb"
"Toll" and "zole" and "home" and "some".
And since "pay" is rhymed with "say"
Why not "paid" and "sald", I pray?
Think of "blood" and "food" and "good"
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could",
Wherefore "done", but "gone" and "tone",
Is there any reason known?
To sum up all, it seems to me
Sounds and letters don't agree.
—North China Daily News.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Alice Putnam is visiting relatives in New Boston.

Miss Nellie Stowell returned to her home in Walpole Saturday.

Miss Olive Ashford was with her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Guy Hulet and son have returned to their home from the hospital in Concord.

Mrs. Darrell Root and son have returned from a visit with friends in Cambridge, Mass.

The Garden club meets at the home of Mrs. Alwin E. Young on Monday evening, Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muzzey have moved into the Stewart house on the corner of West and Main street.

Antrim had its first snow flurry on Saturday, when the air was filled with "the beautiful" for a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blanchard are moving to the north tenement in the Hastings house on North Main street soon.

Francis DeCapot of Nashua was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Munhall, over the week-end.

The fire truck was called out early Sunday morning to put out a fire in the coal shed of the Goodell company plant.

Mrs. Alvah Shepardson and daughters from Barre, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nay entertained Mrs. Nay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Waltham, Mass., over the week-end.

Campbell Paige has bought the Ira Hutchinson house at Clinton and will move his family there as soon as repairs have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler closed their summer home on Concord street and left for Boston Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Maurice Egan, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. D. H. Robinson were hostesses for a progressive luncheon for the benefit of the DAR Wednesday.

Scoutmaster William P. Holler and Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Robinson and Ross Roberts attended the annual meeting of the Daniel Webster Council, BSA, in Concord Wednesday evening.

Headmaster William Ramsden, Miss Charlotte French, Bertha Nichols, Esther Perry, Charlotte Balch, Alice Cuddihy, Dorothy Grube, Mrs. Jessie Black, and Miss Elizabeth Travis attended sessions of the state teachers' convention in Nashua.

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.

North Branch

Mrs. Ernest McClure spent the past week with Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. H. C. Hardy last week, where work was done in the interest of the Circle.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt has closed her home and is at present in Massachusetts. She will soon go to Palatka, Fla.

On October 16th Mrs. Robert Hammond of Deering entertained the Ladies' Circle. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent with eats galore.

General Repair Work

Have Rubber Heels and good Leather Soles put on your shoes and save them.

Work done at my home, Clinton Road, Antrim, near Abbott Factories.

Cane and Splint Seats for Chairs in flat and oval.

M. J. Smith, Antrim

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, 1936

W. T. TUCKER

Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

OCTOBER 30, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Many who aim to please are poor shots.

The neutrality bill—what is left of it—ought to be repealed.

Don't fret and keep well, a noted medico advises. Try and do it!

Example of painting the lily: Pumpkin pie adorned with whipped cream.

A contemporary says that the leaves are falling. Our lawns told us so first.

We owe a lot to science, but thank Heaven it doesn't send us a bill each month.

However doubtful we may feel about the past, we can always be sure of the future.

This is a new day; and a new day ought to mean a new O. K. sticker on the windshield.

The 31st, and with it Halloween, approaches. So anchor down everything that is anchorable.

Did you ever notice that when you try to solve the world's problems you lose touch with your own?

Anyway, Mother Eve, dressed in the traditional fig leaf, didn't have to worry over the length of her skirt.

A manufacturer of radios advertises: "Plenty of music will keep the husband at home." Unless it's chin music.

Alas, when you sit up and wait, Macawber-like, for something to turn up, nothing does except the world's nose.

One of the most annoying things in the world is to find that someone else has noticed what you already know about yourself.

The dictionary says that johnny-cake and journey-cake are one and the same thing. Keep out of difficulty by demanding corn muffins.

Many ideas are cast by the way-side by one man, to be picked up by another, and the first loses a fortune because he did not have the courage to go forward.

A Canadian girl says she is unraveling her bathing suit to knit a pair of stockings for Britain. But what, asks a commentator, is she going to use for the second sock?

"The time has come for the American people to put American might behind American right and reply to Hitler in the only language he knows—force."—Senator Pepper.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 30

At 7 p. m. the Mid-Week service. Topic: "Jesus On Life's Well Curb" John 4:1-25

Sunday, Nov. 2

Morning Worship at 10.30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "Man's Exaltation Through God's Gentleness".

The Bible School meets at 11:45, classes for all ages.

At six o'clock the Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry. Leader, Miss Constance Fuglestad. Topic: "Boy and Girl Friendships"

At 7:30 the Union County service will be held in Franconstown. Speaker is Mr. Edward P. Gates, Secretary of United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Oct. 30

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p. m. Topic: "Life and Goods", Luke 12:13-21.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Church School, 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Jesus' Conversation with a Government Official."

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches will be held in the Old Colonial Church, Franconstown at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Edward P. Gates Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor is the speaker. An offering for expenses will be received.

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

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

Lathering machines in barber shops, which do away with the traditional mug and brush, are the latest inroads of this machine age. But it is still true that you can't drop a coin in a box and get an automatic shave.

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Ralph E. Messer late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Hattie R. Brown formerly Hattie R. Messer executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office, for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 28th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

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

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

50-2

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

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Phone Upper Village 4-31

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.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Commissioner's Notice

The subscriber having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, commissioner to examine and allow the claims of the creditors to the estate of William L. Mulhall, late of Antrim in said County, deceased, decreed to be administered as insolvent, and six months from the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1941, being allowed for that purpose, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties assigned him, at his law office at Antrim Center in Antrim, in said County, on the 25th day of November, on the 2nd day of December, 1941, and on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1942, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon on each of said days.

Dated the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1941.

Junius T. Hanchett

Commissioner

HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered

END TABLE COVERS

LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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50c ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
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60X SEATS in the Grandstand 55c
additional, including tax

World's Most Exclusive Cemetery in Recoleta

What is said to be the most exclusive cemetery in the world—Recoleta, the City of the Dead in Buenos Aires—has now become so "exclusive" that it has a waiting list.

The dead literally have to wait their turn to be buried in Recoleta, which looks just like a miniature walled city in the heart of the Argentine capital.

Being hemmed in by the rest of the city, the cemetery, which is about an acre in size, cannot expand beyond its original walls, and, as it is the most fashionable place to be buried, there are more candidates than space.

Laid out on the plan of most Spanish cities, the City of the Dead has a main avenue, known as "la avenida," mosaic-paved and tree-lined, leading to a central plaza, green with lawn and shrubs. The little streets, with alleys bisecting each square block, are lighted by tall electric poles just as in a big city, and on each corner there is a hydrant, not for fire, but for watering the flowers and greenery.

And instead of office buildings, markets and shops, the streets are fronted with elaborate vaults, one and two stories high, made of expensive imported stone and alabaster. Many of them are built like miniature cathedrals, bearing altars with ever-burning candles and steeples with leaded Gothic windows of colored glass.

Hot, Cold Baths Benefit Most Physical Ailments

Hydrotherapy is a method of treating disease, both mental and physical, by the use of water. Indeed, it has long been recognized as the most successful method of treating mental diseases. There are very few mental conditions that cannot be greatly benefited by the use of water in its various forms, and all hospitals for the treatment of mental diseases consider some form of hydrotherapy as their greatest asset. Baths in some form control mania, excitement and delirium and induce sleep and rest.

Most physical ailments are benefited by water. Taken internally it aids digestion and furnishes the necessary fluid for the absorption of food and for its distribution through the blood to every part of the body. It is used externally in the form of hot or cold applications in the bath or locally by ice packs or hot fomentations, also in the form of steam for inhalation to relieve nasal and throat congestions.

Water absorbs a great amount of heat. In a case of fever, a cool tub or sponge bath absorbs heat from the skin and reduces the fever. A hot or warm bath reduces the fever by attracting blood to the skin, opens up the pores and the resulting perspiration and evaporation reduce the temperature.



Ay-A BONNY FUEL IS

PHILGAS

It Saves MONEY TIME and HEALTH

USE PHILGAS FOR COOKING - WATER HEATING or REFRIGERATION

A. A. YEATON
HILLSBORO, N.H.

Bennington

Mrs. Fred Bennett of Boston was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Maynard Sargent and infant daughter have returned home.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim called on friends in town one day recently.

Mrs. Andrew MacDonald fell at her home on Tuesday night, injuring her leg severely.

Milan Parker has returned to work having recovered from a severe injury to his breast bone.

Frederick Favor was home from Berlin for the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Harry Favor.

Mrs. Flora L. Griswold is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord. She has been quite ill for some time.

Clarence Edmunds and Richard Sargent, both at the N. Y. A. Center in Concord, were home with their parents for the week-end.

Mrs. Eugene Smith will take the place of Miss Maxine Brown as a teacher in the Sunday School one week from this next Sunday.

Miss May Cashion, Miss Lulu Gilley, Miss Katherine Green and Willis Currie attended the institute in Nashua this past week.

The food sale that was held by Mrs. Leonise Favor and Mrs. Minnie Cady for the benefit of the Sunday School netted a nice sum for its work.

On November 6th the missionary society will hold an open meeting. This is their anniversary meeting. A returned missionary from Turkey will be the speaker. The society is hoping that surrounding towns, as well as our own people, will come to hear this speaker. Date, November 6th, at 7:45 p. m.

The Victory Vespers were an enjoyable evening with favorite hymns and music by Howard Chase and his violin and meditation by Rev. George Driver. Mrs. Harold Eaton presided over the refreshment table. Next week we are not to hold services, but go to Francess town, if possible, for the union service.

Invitations have been received by friends from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drago announcing the wedding of their daughter Vincena to Donald Powers. Miss Drago taught for some years in the Pierce school and Donald Powers is one of our local boys, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers, and now runs an up to date drug store.

Bennington is very fortunate in having two new troops of Boy and Girl Scouts formed this fall and they need a great many things to keep them going and progressing. The Sportsman's club is tendering a public dance, a Halloween dance, at the town hall on Friday night to defray some of the expenses these troops must have. There is a radio too that one may win if lucky. This is a very good cause. The Scout Troops of America hold before the eyes and minds of our growing children high ideals that should be fostered by all straight thinking Americans. So do your bit for our own Citizens of Tomorrow.

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.
Sunday, October 26, 1941

11:00 A. M. Morning worship, "Harvest," Communion service, and reception of members; with meditation by pastor: "What Have We a Right to Expect of Our Church?"

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

7:30 P. M. The victory vesper service will be omitted this Sunday evening, and Bennington Congregational church will join in the Union vesper meeting at the old Colonial church in Francess town; speaker, Mr. Edward P. Gates, Secretary U. S., of the Society of Christian Endeavor.

Thursday, Oct. 30, 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting at vestry. Special music. Topic "Why have a prayer Meeting?" At this first of our midweek services for prayer and conference, the pastor will lead. The world must be much under prayer, as there are threats that the world must cease to pray.

Saturday, Nov. 1. At the Chapel; Halloween party, for the members of the Sunday school, under the leadership of Miss Maxine Brown; 2:00-4:00 P. M.

Looking ahead; victory vespers, Nov. 9 "World Night," speaker, Stephen Witham, of the World Fellowship, on the "World we hope to live in." Nov. 16, "Russian Night," Prince Irakly Toumanoff, on, "Russia in the Revolution, and since."

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I have had a number of inquiries about planting asparagus, and resetting asparagus plants this fall. In reply I say wait until next spring before setting out asparagus plants.

If you only wish to set out a few plants, and you have more time to get ready now than you will next spring, dig a trench 15 to 18 inches deep, put 8 to 10 inches of manure in it, and cover over with 2 or 3 inches of soil. Next spring just as soon as the ground is fit to work, set your plants 1 1/2 to 2 feet apart and cover with 2 to 3 inches of soil. The trench is then gradually filled in as the asparagus grows taller. The depth of planting varies with the type of soil. If your soil is heavy or clayey, 3 to 4 inches is deep enough. If the soil is light and sandy, it will be better to plant much deeper.

There is little advantage in planting asparagus in a home garden deeper than 3 or 4 inches. If you cut asparagus at the surface

of the ground as most people do today, you will waste all the stalk that is beneath the soil, and this, of course will be much longer when the crowns are deep. The only reason for ever planting asparagus deeper than 4 to 5 inches is to prevent damage to crowns in cultivation. If the work in the home garden is done with a hoe or wheel cultivator, the chances are that you will not cultivate the soil more than 2 or 3 inches.

Transplanting old plants is bad from every angle. In moving the plant so much of its root system is cut off, that the plant probably will never recover. Young vigorous seedling plants a year or, at the most, two old will produce a profitable crop of asparagus before old plants reset. If you grow your own plants or get plants from a neighbor so that they will only be out of the ground an hour or two, they will grow much faster than if they have been kept out a week or more.

Deering

William Wright of Wilton was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor were in Concord on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Cushing is staying with relatives in Manchester.

—Let the People's Laundry of Keene do your laundry work. 28tf

Chester P. McNally had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son Ronald were in Manchester one day recently.

David Williams of East Washington was calling on old friends in town last Saturday.

Ralph Bigwood and son Donald of Claremont were callers at the home of Harry G. Parker one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick and Mrs. H. L. Herrick of Hillsboro attended the Arts and Crafts meeting at Sandwich recently.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Halloween party sponsored by St. Mary's church at Municipal hall at Hillsboro on Friday evening. Fun for everyone, come, bring your friends and have a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques and Ralph Bigwood attended the special session of the New Hampshire State grange at Manchester last week, where the sixth degree was conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Jacques and Mr. Bigwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended a party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton last week in honor of Mr. Wells' birthday and the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, which was last Tuesday. The evening was pleasantly spent by Mr. Liberty showing moving pictures.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting, at which time plans were made to sponsor "The Down Homers" show and dance, November 14th. A basket of groceries and vegetables will be given away during the evening. The literary program was in charge of the secretary and treasurer and was as follows: Current events, Leroy H. Locke; piano solo, Mrs. Edith L. Parker; reading, Mrs. Mary Willard; stories, Mrs. Louise L. Locke; and discussion on "Citizenship," opened by Mrs. Locke, other speakers, Mrs. Edith L. Parker, Mrs. Meivina Whitney, Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Leroy H. Locke.

Hancock

Rev. William Weston preached Sunday. Rev. W. W. Hastings will preach next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton (Ella Putnam of Antrim) have returned from their wedding trip to Quebec.

Guest night of the Hancock Woman's Club will be held Friday at the vestry with Sam Warner, professor of law at Harvard Law School as speaker. There will be a turkey supper at 6:30 including; mashed potato, peas, relishes, hot home-made rolls, apple pie, ice cream and coffee, served by a committee with Mrs. Lilla Upton as chairman. The school teachers, as well as husbands of members, will be guests. The club chorus will sing.

What We See And Hear

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, recently carried his fight for outright repeal of the neutrality bill to the nation, in a nationwide radio address in which he declared that the present law is conducive to war, and that the sooner it is repealed, the farther this country will be removed from the European conflict.

"Hitler has hurled his challenge to America," declared the senator. "He has sunk our ships. He has killed our citizens. Every nation of the world awaits our reply. Hitler anxiously wonders if we will surrender our right to freedom of the seas. Japan watches and waits for our reaction before she decides whether to strike at Russia and to the south. Every free nation that is today dependent upon our materials, every enslaved nation which hopes to again be free, anxiously wonders what this free nation will do."

It is quite evident that there are two lines of thought in this state, Senator Bridges and Congressman Stearns seem to agree with President Roosevelt's foreign policy, while Senator Tobey and Congressman Jenks are very much on the opposite side of the question. This certainly does not make harmony among our leading politicians in the republican party.

Putting It On Paper

The paper shortage, of which the public will hear more, is bringing about corrective orders in Washington. Government press agents are told to stop double-spacing their publicity and to stick conscientiously if not religiously, to the single space standard. But that will help only a little bit. Consider, for example, the voluminous activities of the Office of Production Management.

They send out thousands of pages of material every day of so-called press releases most of which are consigned to the waste paper basket. We could not pretend to print all the stuff sent to our office each week from various government sources, and if it keeps up we will have to enlarge our waste paper basket.

Insult to Injury

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

East Deering

Frank Loveren is having his barn shingled this fall.

Mrs. James Y. Wilson visited Mrs. Ruth Lawson last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Forte has bought a tractor to use on his place here, the former Bentley farm.

Several of the women from here who made a mattress are now making a quilt.

Robert Lawson has been working for Fred A. Colburn part of the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soukas and son, Peter, also Mr. and Mrs. James Copadis and children of Manchester were at Peter Wood's one Sunday recently.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH NEW FLOOR LAMPS

AS LOW AS **\$7.95** UP

NOW you can make the best selections before stocks are depleted. NOW you can take advantage of low prices made possible by our foresight in placing large orders last spring for lamps that can no longer be duplicated at these prices.

Save Too, On Your New Table and Floor Lamps

AS LOW AS **\$5.45** UP

Our showrooms are aglow with their beauty. Exquisite China Base creations. All sizes and shapes and colors... at prices that will save you real money.

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PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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

If your Business is not Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale

50 Beautiful Christmas Folders

With your name imprinted on each card, envelopes included For only

\$1.00

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

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25 for \$1.25
21 " 1.25
50 " 1.95

Reporter Office
ANTRIM, N. H.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Pen. Publishing Co.
W. N. U. Service

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Six men traveled the Chibougamau trail and six men died. Later they were reported drowned. Murder is suspected. Garry Finlay, brother of one of the six; Red Malone, Mounted Police officer,

As Lise followed Corinne into the house to change into a bathing suit she wondered how far she could trust her—how much Corinne really knew.

They paddled slowly up the shore of the lake. The nose of the boat slid into the sand. Dropping her blouse and slacks in the canoe and adjusting her rubber cap, Lise stepped out into the shallow water followed by Corinne. Walking out to her knees, Lise made a long, shallow dive and swam away, revelling in the refreshing coolness of the water.

"Don't go so far, Lise!" called Corinne. "Stay here with me! I'm afraid to go out there!"

Lise turned back. "Great, isn't it, after this heat?" said Corinne, stretching on the sand. "Wish we'd brought our lunch!"

But the thoughts of the girl were of the rock a hundred feet away, at the edge of the beach. Had Finlay returned and left a note for her? And how was she to get it?

Lise waded out and plunged in again. Swimming in a wide circle she left the water opposite the quartz rock at the edge of the beach and casually walked past it. Her heart suddenly picked up its beat. The corner of an oilskin wrapper was visible. The letter was there!

"She rejoined Corinne who said: 'You know, this morning I asked Jules if he was going to bring charges against Finlay for murder when he went south. Do you know what he said?'"

"I can't guess."

"He said it wouldn't be necessary."

"Meaning?"

"Why, that Finlay would disappear, I suppose. Lise, I'm afraid to stay here. I'm going to make Felix Blondell take me back with him. I want to get out of this and you should, too!"

Lise sat up. Her dark face was suddenly taut and desperate. "You remember what Jules told me about Felix Blondell?"

"Yes, it was rotten! And I think he meant it! He's as hard as stone. When Blondell comes, you sleep with a pistol under the pillow!"

"I will and I'll use it!"

"I believe you would. He's vile when he's drunk and you know how they'll drink. He's due in a week."

Lise was planning how to get the note unobserved. At last she had an idea. She rose, took her blouse and slacks from the canoe and releasing the neck band of her bathing suit dropped it around her hips.

"What are you doing?" demanded Corinne.

"My swim suit's not dry. I'm going to spread it on that hot rock."

Lise slipped the suit to her knees, stepped out, got into her slacks and put on the blouse. Then she took the suit to the rock and spread it to dry.

When Corinne rose, turning her back, and went to the canoe, Lise reached under the rock and hid the wrapped note inside her blouse, which was tucked into her slacks.

On the way back to the post Lise could feel the wrapped note inside her blouse with every stroke of her paddle. It comforted her. Hurrying to her room, she opened it and read:

"Dearest Girl:

"We're back but they've been hunting us so hard that we haven't moved in daylight. At least twenty canoes have been combing the shores looking for us. We move only at night. I can't write what I want to say. This note might be found. I can't tell you where I am or meet you now. Next week look for instructions. Pack a bag with clothes and wait for the word. Courage! All will come out if you are brave and I know you are. I'm still living those last moments on your beach. I love you, Lise Demarais! If Blondell comes before you hear from me, sleep with and always carry your gun. Try to be patient and wait for my message. It will be soon. Courage, brave heart! I love you!"

"Garry."

She threw herself on her bed and cried for sheer joy. He hadn't forgotten! He loved her.

CHAPTER XVII

The yellow orange of a moon that hung above the indigo ridges beyond Waswanipi was full. The moment had arrived. Wabistan had learned that the medicine-lodge was to stand in front of the great Medicine-Stone in a clearing on a certain island. It was one of the many places where the old sorcerers had invoked the spirits.

"He set his tent close to de scrub," Blaise explained, "so he go in and out and dey not see him."

"You say the mob will all be in front but not near the tent?" asked Red, as they ate their supper in their hidden camp.

"All in front but he will not let dem come near," said Blaise. "De spirit is shy and will not talk if Montagnais are close," he added with a grimace.

and Blaise, half-breed guide, posing as surveyors, arrive at Nottaway to investigate. Isadore, rich far man, is thought to have made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out. Later, they visit Isadore, rich far man, at his magnificent home and meet Lise, his step-daughter. Finlay falls in love with her. They learn that Isadore's men with Tete-Blanche are hunting them. Several weeks later Lise went swimming with Corinne, her mother.

"And the Indians leave their canoes at the clearing?"

"Ah-hah."

"So we land on the opposite side of the island, behind the tent?"

"Yes."

"Then Garry and I wait at the edge of the clearing to back you and Wabistan up when the trouble starts?"

"You are in de bush by big Jack-pine. It will be black dere. Dey will not see you but you see and hear dem."

"Red," said Finlay, "this whole show is going to depend on the breaks we get. Blaise thinks it can be done. I'm not so sure, but it's worth trying. If it doesn't work, we're in a trap. We'll never get off that island. But unless something happens pretty quick we can't last much longer on this lake, anyway."

"You're right, chief," admitted Red.

"If Blaise is wrong, God help us! But what a dog-fight it'll be there in the moonlight!"

"It's one of the boldest and cleverest ideas I've ever heard of," said Garry. "We may have trouble justifying it at headquarters but we're committed now."

"I'll say it's an idea. But it may lose us our jobs, chief; and you close to promotion!"

"Our jobs won't be important if they bury us, Red. Tonight three

Presently, a voice so shrill, so penetrating that it tortured the ears, quavered over the clearing. It soared thinner and thinner. Then it descended to moan and roar like a March drifter on the barrens, later to drop lower until it boomed with the sudden thunder of ice split by frost.

Then the voice cut high and clear through the silence. "Montagnais, I have heard the voice of Kinebik, the Wabeno, who speaks with the split tongue of the snake. It was no spirit who talked. The voice was his own. He is a false shaman who destroys the young men with the whiskey of Tete-Blanche."

There were startled murmurs of dissent. The voice went on.

"The white men were sent by the Fathers at Ottawa. Isadore fears them for he has broken the law and given whiskey to the Montagnais. If the white men are killed, the red coats will come and the Montagnais will be punished. The children are no longer sick. There was no Evil Eye. It was the lie of Kinebik, Isadore's servant. Why does he not answer? He is here in the tipi. He is afraid and is silent for he knows he has lied. Even now Tete-Blanche is here with whiskey to destroy the young men!"

The clearing was in a chattering uproar. In the murk Finlay and Red waited the outcome with drawn guns.

"My people, the true spirit has spoken and has gone! Why has not Kinebik answered? Have his words choked in his throat? Follow me and we shall learn!"

The old man strode boldly to the medicine-lodge. Crawling into it from the rear he re-appeared, dragging a limp shape. Wabistan rolled the body on its back. The moonlight shone full on the glazed eyes and the swollen face with protruding tongue of Kinebik.

The chief turned to those who had had courage to follow.

"Look, Montagnais, the lies of Kinebik have choked him! The spirit has punished him for speaking with a split tongue!"

Two men pushed through the circle of gaping Indians and bent over the conjuror. One of them, with white hair and features knotted with rage, turned to the group and cried in Montagnais:

"Montagnais, you are fools! Kinebik was strangled! It was the plot of the white men! They are here on the island! Hunt the men who killed Kinebik!"

"No!" shouted Wabistan. "It was the good spirit that choked the lies in Kinebik's throat!"

Instantly a milling mass of Indians surrounded Kinebik's body. There were cries of, "Kill the white men!" answered by shouts: "It was the work of the spirit! Kinebik was a false shaman!"

In the gloom at the edge of the clearing two men with cocked pistols listened. "Wabistan is safe!" said Finlay. "He doesn't need us now! Tete-Blanche will soon start to hunt us! We'd better meet Blaise at the canoe!"

They moved swiftly across the island but Blaise was not at the canoe under the steep shore. Finlay was cold with apprehension.

"What could have happened, Red? He should be here!"

"He's in trouble," said Malone. "They'll follow the shore path soon, nosing for our canoe!" muttered Garry. "If they reach us, don't fire unless we're cornered. It will only draw the rest and we've got to get Blaise. God bless his foxy old bones! It was magnificent! He snuffed that shaman out without a sound!"

"Listen! They're moving this way now, along the shore!"

"You're right, Red! Stand by this path and we'll club 'em with our guns! Don't fire unless they come too thick! We must get Blaise!"

Brush snapped up the shore. The hunt had started. A dry stick broke directly behind Finlay and he whirled with raised gun. There was a low "Shish!" A hand touched his shoulder. "We move quick!" whispered Blaise. "Dey are close behin' me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Suddenly, silence dropped like a blanket over the clearing. The faces of the Montagnais were turned toward the medicine-lodge.

"Kinebik's in the tipi, Red! See it shake?"

Shortly there rose the muffled beating of the conjuror's caribou-hide drum accompanied by a low sing-song. The shell-rattle joined in and the beat quickened. The listeners in the clearing strained forward where they sat. Louder crooned the voice of the shaman in a rhythmic chant. The sorcerer was a superb mimic. His voice ran the gamut of the voices of the night.

The voice again ceased, and the audience sat in awed wonder. Then from the tent drifted maniacal sobbing. Creatures in torment shrieked

their agony. Demons and fiends screeched and bellowed in a mad cacophony of horror. At last a voice rose through the octaves to a wail which chilled the blood as it died over the moon-bathed forest.

A silence so tense that it vibrated in the ears like sound, followed. Then a sepulchral voice started the cowed Montagnais. A spirit was speaking!

"Montagnais, I come from the spirit-places at the call of my brother, Kinebik. I have traveled far from the land where the sun sleeps. My brother's heart is sick. The little children are bewitched by the Evil Eye of the white men and die. Drive these white strangers from Waswanipi or the women will wail in the tips of the Montagnais through the Long Snows!"

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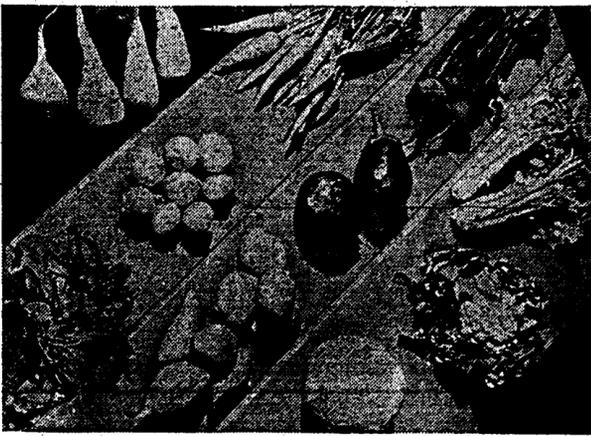
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Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



MINERAL AND VITAMIN RICHES FOR HEALTH
(See Recipes Below)

YOUR DEFENSE: HEALTH

Help yourself to your share of health by giving your meals plenty of health-giving foods and ward off the lack of resistance to disease that comes from not getting enough of properly balanced foods.

Economy and health will be the key words this season and throughout the country your homemakers will have to take your part and build the backbone of the country by feeding your families food that builds strong bodies, steady nerves and high morale.

Fortunately, good, health-building food is not just achieved through more buying power, but through wise buying. You can use canned vegetables or low-priced fresh vegetables, cheaper cuts of meat, milk and canned fruits.

You've been hearing lots about vitamins, so check yourself on them: Vitamin A is for resistance to infection, for growth and general well-being. You'll need it for your eyes, too, for poor vision and night blindness are common symptoms of the body's lack of this vitamin. You'll find it plentiful in milk, butter, vegetables green and yellow, fruits and eggs. It's also the one vitamin which you can store in the body.

Vitamin B1, sometimes called thiamin, is for appetite and good digestion. This vitamin's for good morale. If you're lazy, grouchy or nervous look into the matter. The chances are that you've been neglecting pork, liver, meat, enriched cereals and enriched bread and bread flour, nuts, and peas.

Vitamin B2 is sometimes called riboflavin. If your nails have been brittle and grow slowly and break off easily or your hair and skin are generally in poor condition, add some of these good sources of vitamin B2 to your diet: milk, liver, eggs, cheese, lean meats and leafy vegetables.

Gums bleeding? Teeth decay easily? Perhaps you're missing out on vitamin C, for this is the vitamin that goes right into your system and helps you have good teeth and bones. If your diet contains plenty of citrus fruits (lemons, oranges, grapefruit), tomatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables, you won't have trouble with teeth, bones, or wounds not healing.

Vitamin D boosts vitamin C and calcium into action, makes them utilize the other vitamins and minerals. Vitamin D isn't easy to find in foods, although eggs, salmon, sardines and herring contain some of it. Milk can be fortified with this vitamin and then it is called "irradiated." Most common way of getting the vitamin is either through milk of this type or by taking cod liver oil in winter, sunbaths in the summer, for it is formed in the skin

by the ultraviolet rays of the sun. That's the round-up of vitamins. Now, how about minerals?

You've probably heard that you need calcium to build good bones and teeth, but did you know that you need it to help your blood to clot when you have a wound and that you need it also to regulate your muscle contraction? No food keeps people from getting old indefinitely but if you've good calcium deposits, you'll at least postpone old age for awhile. Milk and green vegetables burst with calcium so use them every day. Don't forget the salads: carrots, cabbage, and celery aren't too expensive in winter and they're calcium-rich.

Phosphorus works together with calcium in building bones and nerves. Milk, cereals, meat, cheese, eggs, nuts—all these have a good phosphorus content.

Iron's a marvelous pep-you-upper. Not only does it guard against lagging energy but also digestive disturbances and general irritability. Iron goes to work and makes red, red blood cells that are just about the hardest working cells you'll ever find. The red blood cell shuttles between your lungs and your 7,000-mile-long circulatory system dropping off the oxygen and carrying out the carbon dioxide.

You need lots of iron so don't miss a day on iron foods. That means you'll be eating plenty of liver, molasses, oatmeal, dried apricots, eggs, whole wheat, lean beef, cabbage, oysters and raisins from now on.

Iron by itself is apt to be a bit lazy. It needs copper to make it get to work, so be sure to have prunes often, whole-grain cereals, oatmeal, dried fruits, liver and oysters at some one of your three meals.

Iodine spells power. It is released to your system by the thyroid gland which is near the Adam's apple. Sluggishness, mental and physical, are the result of lack of iodine or thyroid deficiency.

Seafood contains iodine as well as garden vegetables. Salt has been iodized to help out general deficiency, and cranberries if raised in low-lying lands near the sea are a popular source of iodine.

Magnesium balances calcium, and as you're getting your milk you'll be getting magnesium, too. Other sources are green leafy vegetables. That's the line-up. You'll notice that many foods contain both or several kinds of essential minerals and vitamins. Of course that should make the job you have to do easier.

*Liver and Vegetable Pie.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1/4 pound salt pork
1 3/4 cups cooked pork liver, cut in pieces
1 1/2 cups sliced onions
1 cup diced carrots
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1 1/2 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
Black pepper and salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Fry salt pork, add liver and brown slightly. Cook onions and carrots until tender in boiling salted water. Drain, measure liquid and add water to make 2 cups. Add vegetables and meat to liquid, then remaining ingredients and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Turn into greased casserole.
Cover casserole with the following: Mix 1 cup sifted flour with 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut in 3 tablespoons shortening, add milk (about 6 tablespoons) and mix until soft dough is formed. Pat to 1/4-inch thickness, cut several slits on top. Fit over casserole. Bake in a hot (450 degrees) oven, 20 minutes.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Tomato Soup
- *Liver and Vegetable Pie
- Creamed Spinach
- Cabbage Slaw
- Bread and Butter
- Prune Whip
- Beverage

*Recipe Given

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Star Dust

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

JANE WYMAN and Regis Toomey have teamed to shatter all records for the screen's longest kiss — it lasted three minutes and five seconds, and you'll see it in Warner Bros. "You're in the Army Now." The former record was held by Ann Sheridan and George Brent. Jane and Regis, seated on a hard piano bench, were told just to keep on kissing till told to stop, while Donald McBride, playing Jane's father (as well as an army colonel), discussed military problems. First thing they knew, they'd set a new record.

Old-timers may remember "Humoresque," which was filmed way back in 1920 with Alma Rubens, Vera Gordon and Gaston Glass. It's coming back to the screen, this time probably with John Garfield in the Gaston Glass role, that of a violinist whose career is cut short by military conscription.

Fred MacMurray was too young for the last war, so he didn't know what it feels like to crawl through barbed wire entanglements till just

the other day. He had to plunge through chicken wire for a scene in "The Lady Is Willing," the new Columbia comedy he's making with Marlene Dietrich. The wire merely surrounded some rabbits, but when he got out he felt as if he'd been through several wars.

Margaret Hayes isn't wearing backless evening gowns just now; probably won't for some time. As the female spy in "The Lady Has Plans" she had to have the design of a radio-controlled torpedo drawn on her back. Theoretically, according to the script, the ink is removed with a chemical which makes the plans invisible till another chemical agent causes them to reappear. Margaret was told by the prop man that she needn't worry, but she has no faith in trick chemicals.

Of course you'll want to see "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," the feature-length cartoon on which Dave Fleisher and his staff of 700 animators and artists have been working for the past 10 months. Here's some inside information on it. Fleisher figures that an entire painting of a scene or character must be made for every one twenty-fourth of a second the feature is being projected on the screen. Breaking down his budget of \$1,000,000 in terms of running time, that comes to \$9 per frame, or picture. "Mr. Bug Goes to Town" is a drama of insect life.

Incidentally, Miss Dietrich would like to make it very clear that the jewelry she wears in that picture doesn't belong to her. The \$500,000 worth of gems were shipped from New York, and half an hour after they were sent from a jewelry store to the studio the shop was robbed. So the glamorous Marlene hired a couple of body guards and let it be known when it's not before the camera she was in a bank.

Radio stars McGee and Molly are always in their privacy. As Mr. and Mrs. Jordan they haven't got a second out of an autograph hound. With millions of screen fans seeing them on the screen in "Look Who's Laughing," along with Edgar Bergen and Lucille Ball, they're sure to be recognized wherever they go.

Critics of dramatic schools say that they're no place to learn to act. Paramount's "Gun for Hire" has three answers to that. They are (1) Veronica Lake, (2) Robert Preston, (3) Alan Ladd. All three went to dramatic schools.

ODDS AND ENDS—Victor Mature will be seen as a gangster in Fox's "Highway in Hell" with Pat O'Brien. When George Brent was ill recently Ann Sheridan sent him roses frequently; he had them made into perfume, which he sent her. Harold Lloyd has picked Key Kyser to star in "My Favorite Spy," his new production. Orson Welles has signed Dolores Costello for the leading role in "The Magnificent Ambersons." Richard Barthelmess, once a screen favorite, returns for an important role in RKO's "The Mayor of 44th Street." Melvyn Douglas woos Garbo in "Two-Faced Woman," and Norma Shearer in "We Were Dancing."

THE most practical kind of pinafore aprons may be quickly and easily made with today's pattern. This clever style buttons in back so that the shoulder straps

stay firmly in place, and never slip. It ties smoothly at the waistline with sashes attached at sides. The bow at the shoulder is a feminine touch which gives this apron a daintiness which will make it one of your favorites.

Pattern No. 8030 is in sizes 34 to 42. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material. 3 1/2 yards braid for trimming. 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

Beloved Singer Pleaded For Mercy, Not Justice

The beloved Madame Schumann-Heink was a woman of rare charm and geniality. She was the first to make fun of her own shortcomings, and was often heard to comment good-humoredly on her decidedly matronly figure.

On one occasion, a fashionable portrait painter asked her to sit for her portrait. The plump opera star hesitated for a long while before making her decision.

"Don't be afraid, Madame," said the artist teasingly. "I'll do you justice."
"Ah," replied the prima donna, "it isn't justice I ask at your hands; it is mercy!"

Delicious Recipes Free

Would you like to try a brand new delightful recipe for Apple Cake, Coffee Cake, Herb Bread, Orange Bread and dozens of other appetizing recipes? Just drop a post card to Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, and you will receive a grand cook book absolutely free.—Adv.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



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

The Questions

1. What Roman emperor made Christianity a legal religion for the first time?
2. Do forest fires kill fish, and if so, how?
3. How much pressure is exerted by the atmosphere at sea level?
4. What is an apocryphal story?
5. How does the Black sea compare with Lake Superior in size?
6. What is the largest city in the United States not situated on navigable water?
7. Who wrote: "I keep six honest serving men (they taught me all I knew); their names are What

and Why and When and How and Where and Who?"
8. Who is often called the "Apostle of the Scots"?
9. What is a halberd?

The Answers

1. Constantine (the Great).
2. Yes. The alkali ash washed down by rains into the streams and lakes kills the fish.
3. Pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch.
4. One of doubtful authority.
5. The Black sea is five times as large.
6. Indianapolis.
7. Rudyard Kipling.
8. John Knox.
9. A long-handled weapon with an ax blade and an elongated pike head at the end of the staff.

Don't worry about what to send the man in Uncle Sam's services for Christmas. He's told the country himself in any number of surveys. Cigarettes and smoking tobacco top the list of what he wants first of all from the folks back home—and first of all is Camel Cigarettes. Actual sales records from service men's stores—in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—show Camels the largest-selling brand, with Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco a stand-out favorite. Local dealers are featuring Camels in a handsomely wrapped carton and in a novel Christmas package of four "fat fifties"—either way you give 200 cigarettes. Prince Albert is featured in the pound tin and pound glass humidifier all Christmas gift wrapped.—Adv.

Mutual Education
We educate our children and they educate us.—Sigourney.

Untested Courage
No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.—Rochefoucauld.

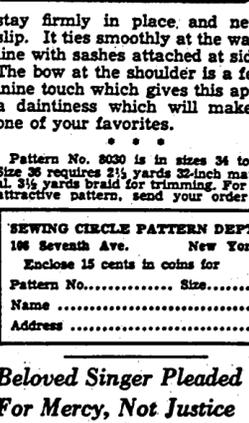
DON'T WORRY MOTHER!
If your boy or girl just won't eat, if vegetables and other foods necessary for health cause daily arguments. Maybe their appetite needs encouragement. Vitamin B1 and Iron in pleasant-tasting VINOL helps promote appetite. Ask your druggist for VINOL.

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

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

HINDS

REGULAR 5 1/2 SIZE
25¢ LIMITED TIME



AT ALL FOOD STORES AND COUNTERS

PRICE 25¢ SALE

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

BARTHELEMY THIMAMONER INVENTED THE SEWING-MACHINE IN 1830. A MOB, RESSENTING HIS BETTER WAY, DESTROYED IT.

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

Head's Business
The business of the head is to form a good heart, and not merely to rule an evil one, as is generally imagined.—Sir A. Helps.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR CHARLESTON CHEW CANDY 5¢

Liking Duty
The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—James M. Barrie.

THE POPULARITY OF Dr. True's Elixir THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE is largely due to one family telling another about its value as an aid in relieving constipation. For old and young. Agreeable to take. Use as directed on label. Successfully used for over 90 years. Ask for it at your druggist.

Never Crowded
There is always room anywhere in the world for a holy thought.—Drummond.

I KNEW YOU'D SWITCH TO CAMELS WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE —THEY'RE MILDER BY FAR

MILD IN LOTS OF WAYS— AND CAMELS HAVE THE FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMEL

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CAMEL

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CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

REGULAR 5 1/2 SIZE
HINDS
25¢ LIMITED TIME

AT ALL FOOD STORES AND COUNTERS

HINDS CREAM

PRICE 25¢ SALE

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

Continued from page 1

the market now is a rubber boot any length that you can pull over your shoes and wear with comfort. Any up to date shoe store has them in stock or can get them for you.

In a big Boston Daily the other day we saw an article that amused us. This big authority went on to say that the chipmunk and woodchuck had gone into hibernation. Perhaps they have in Mass. but I saw one of each of the species within 24 hours after I saw that article in the paper.

When you see 18 cars parked beside the highway there must be something up. Well there was and those 18 cars representing nine states were busy looking over the fall display of A. A. Doherty on route 101 at West Wilton. His display of forest articles is the best he ever had and is worth a good long trip to see.

A round ball of tinfoil weighing at least 15 pounds came from Everett "Slim" Baker of Bristol. This came via Editor Bill Rotch and "Cub" reporter Ham Putnam. But I got it O.K.

It won't be long now. Nov. 1 is the date that you can hunt r-neck cocks. The season is longer and the crop of pheasants is larger than for many years past. The season this year is Nov. 1 to 18.

Speaking of fast work listen to this one. Last Saturday night I had an S O S that a skunk had got himself trapped in a cellar. I sent a box trap and here was Mr. Skunk in the coal bin. In just five minutes by the clock I had Mr. Skunk in the trap. The secret was he had been in the cellar several days and was too hungry. That chicken head was too tempting and he fell for the head and the cover fell and he was trapped.

A man traveling the highways one night last week saw 11 skunks on the highway in going 12 miles, nearly one a mile. Nearly as many as that were crushed by cars on the 101 route last week.

We know of one man who is a good friend of the beaver. Last

spring a pair of beaver moved into an old swamp and built a dam and flooded quite an area. This fall that pond has been a God send to him and his large barn full of cattle. I pity the man who tries to put out or blow up that dam.

There will be an army of trappers in the open this fall and winter. The trapping season starts Nov. 1. Be sure you are well posted on trapping laws before you set a trap. There is the matter of a license, land permits and many other things which a trapper should know before he sets a trap.

Resident owners and their minor children can fish, hunt and trap on their parents' land without a license. A resident owner means that you must be a voter in this state.

A sure sign of fall and winter. The Blue Jays are coming around to see if I have put out any corn for the pheasants.

My old side kick "Slim" Baker of Bristol hits the nail on the head when he comes out with the statement that had the State Police in this state a well trained bloodhound or Police dog trained that little girl from Lowell, Mass., would have been found in hours instead of days. By the time a trained dog could be got from some other state the tracks were days old. It would be a good investment for the State Police to own a pair of good bloodhounds. When I was in the army in Texas I had a wonderful chance to see the working of a pack of bloodhounds. Our picket line was very near a prison camp and every few days some of the bad ones would escape and then the fun began. It was but a few minutes after the dogs were released when they were back in the camp again. I saw a prisoner one day crawl under eight horses and then run up the street and pass through the center of a march company. In a few minutes after the alarm this big brown dog came up under the horses, crossed the street and picked up the trail on the other side and had the man within five minutes after the alarm sounded. As "Slim" played a very important part in the finding of this little girl his statement should be considered very seriously by the State authorities.

A few years ago Dr. Colburn of the home town had some setters

that were Ace high in finding lost people. A lady in one of the nearby towns was lost and hundreds of people had crossed and recrossed the trail. This setter within a very few minutes had located the lady much to the surprise of the entire town as this same district had been well searched before. You have got to hand it to some dogs.

Don't you fellows forget up in the Troy district to keep an eye out for the wild steers owned by Mr. Adams of East Jaffrey. If you spot them ring him, Jaffrey 4222-2. Do your good turn.

If your hunting dog comes home from the hunt with his ears full of burrs just rub the hair and burrs with any kind of oil and in a few minutes comb out the burrs without any discomfort to the dog.

Don't place poison in the open where domestic animals or birds can find it. Poison for rats should be placed in buildings.

This week we are indebted to the Hopkins Grain Co. of Greenfield for 500 pounds of wild seed for the birds this winter. This is a very popular seed for the smaller wild birds.

If I have made any mistakes this week you can blame it onto a shower at my house. I started this column in the front room and at present I am in the kitchen and the next move will be the barn. By the way, the next move will be the barn. I guess they are having a good time. The shower was for Miss Amy Tabbell our nearest neighbor and from what I hear and see it was a great success.

One night last week a big 24 pound raccoon licked two big dogs and the owners had to take a hand in the battle royal. They wanted to take the big fellow alive but had to shoot the animal to save the dogs' lives.

Stories and yarns. How they start and who starts them? According to some of the yarns that came back to me last week I had pinched plenty of persons last week. Why these yarns start and who starts them is beyond me. Too bad that some of them was not true.

Always Beautiful
Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful, whatever they be.—Joseph Joubert.

**PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
INEVITABLY TIED UP
WITH POLITICS**

The oil industry is one of the major industries of the United States. The products of crude petroleum as it comes from the ground have multiplied many times since the latter war. The Standard Encyclopedia says: "The greatest advance in the growth of the petroleum industry was made when pipelines for the transportation of petroleum were introduced." It adds: "As the oil industry is one of the major industries of the United States it is inevitably tied up with politics, both foreign and domestic."

The old ways worked well when the Federal and State governments regulated the big oil corporations and cracked down on violations of the anti-trust laws. Pipe-lines and tanker-ships received the blessing of the Government in the good old days. The American railroads have offered to shoulder the entire responsibility of transportation for all the oil necessary for all needs on the Atlantic seaboard, or elsewhere.

Harold L. Ickes, Federal Oil Coordinator, has issued many orders and caused tremendous confusion about troubles in oil; that do not exist.

The old ways worked well and if the oil corporations that have been very successful with the responsibility of producing the oil and delivering it to all markets in the old ways, they'll guarantee proper delivery. The oil corporations have old and proven ways to make their money, by furnishing goods and services to the American consumers of oil.

**FARMERS' ROLE IN THIS
DEFENSE CRISIS IS TO
PRODUCE MUCH MORE**

From one end of the country to the other comes the insistent cry, "We must produce more if this nation is to carry out its program of being the arsenal and granary of democracy."

This need for an immediate speed-up applies to agriculture as well as to armaments. Unlike European countries which must decide between "guns or butter," it is necessary and possible in a democracy like ours to produce both "guns and butter"—"butter" in this case being symbolical of all kinds of crops, livestock and dairy products.

How is the farmer going to get bigger yields from his land quickly without robbing the soil of the fertility needed for later crops? That is the question facing the agricultural districts today. One of the first steps is to restore to the land some of the fertility which has been removed in successive crops.

For instance, it is estimated that in a 100-bushel-per-acre hybrid corn crop, 23 pounds of phosphorus are taken from each acre and phosphorus is naturally the scarcest important plant food in most soils. The land, especially in times like this, cannot afford to lose this vital plant food. Many thousands of farmers have found that the easiest, most effective and cheapest way of restoring this vital phosphorus is by applying to the soil finely ground natural Rock Phosphate. Whenever that is done, the beneficial effect is felt first crop. Fall is said to be one of the best of all times to apply it so winter rains, freezes and thaws can work it down into the soil ready for the young plants in early Spring.

WHEN TO QUIT ADVERTISING

From Western Motor Transport
A well-established journal requested a number of its largest advertisers to give their opinions concerning the best time to stop advertising, and the following replies were received:

The best time to quit advertising is—
—When the generations that crowd on after you and never heard of you, stop coming on.

—When you have convinced everybody whose life will touch yours that you have better goods and lower prices than they can get anywhere else.

—When you can perceive it to be the rule that men who never advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business.

—When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.

—When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year.

—When younger and fresher houses in your line cease starting up and using newspapers in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can.

—When you would rather have your own way and fall than take advice and win.
Advertising Pays!

Idea Control Mapped

To guard against spread of dangerous ideas throughout the nation, the education ministry of Tokyo has asked for a \$300,000 budget to finance its National Spiritual Culture Institute. The program would train and place "thought detectors" and "spirit boosters" in every community and factory of any size. Besides ferreting out dangerous thoughts, these leaders will sponsor the "advancement of the true Japanese spirit," the ministry announces.

**Installation Of
Officers Azalea
Rebekahs**

Officers of Azalea Rebekah lodge were installed by District Deputy President Mrs. Alfred Bezio and staff of Antrim at the meeting on Thursday evening as follows: Noble Grand, Mrs. Leonard Buxton; vice grand, Mrs. Elwin Palmer; secretary, Mrs. Hiram Twiss; treasurer, Miss Josephine Bunnell; warden, Mrs. J. Albert Norton; conductor, Mrs. Francis Davison; chaplain, Mrs. Willis Cogswell; musician, Mrs. Edward Fisher; right supporter noble grand, Mrs. Fannie Bennett; left supporter Noble grand, Mrs. Fred Peaslee; right supporter vice grand, Mrs. J. D. Lyford; left supporter vice grand, Mrs. Walter French; inside guardian, Mrs. Walter Hooper; outside guardian, Mrs. Diamond Maxwell. The Past Noble Grand's jewel was presented to Mrs. Frank Stacy by Mrs. Willis Cogswell, in behalf of the lodge. A supper was served by Mrs. Hervey Patch, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. Henry White and Miss Nettie Patterson.

**FLYNN, MacMURRAY STAR IN
FLIGHT FILM AT CAPITOL**

Warner Bros.' "Dive Bomber," opening Sunday at the Capitol, is for many reasons, Hollywood's "biggest" new production; "big" not only in importance of star names, budget, schedule and story, but vast in the technical problems it presented.

First of all, it deals with a completely new subject, the work of specialists of which there are a mere handful in the country today. These are the flight sergeants, medical scientists out to solve the mysteries of the stratosphere.

In "Dive Bomber," filmed in new fast-action Technicolor, Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray are starred, supported by Regis Toomey, Ralph Bellamy, Allen Jenkins, and others, with beautiful young Alexis Smith as the leading woman.

Much of the exterior work on the picture was done at the U. S. Naval Air Base, San Diego, where every facility every plane, was available to the Warner Bros. company. Other work there was done aboard the U. S. S. Enterprise, an aircraft carrier.

Four naval directors were on the job to see that things are right: Commander J. R. Poppen, one of the highest ranking naval flight surgeons, with 19 years experience in that field; Lt. Commanders Seth Warner and Charles Brown, and Lieut. Ray C. Needham of the Saratoga.

**FARMER MUST RECEIVE
MORE FOR MILK TO
PAY HIGHER COSTS**

Evidence recently submitted at a Federal-State hearing in New York, proves conclusively that the farmer must receive a higher price for milk. What is true there, is true in many other parts of the country.

In some instances the going price paid the farmer for milk is barely enough to meet the cost of production—to say nothing of paying him a profit or a return on the investment involved. The farmer's operating costs, in short, have gone up so rapidly that established price standards are now completely inadequate.

Today labor is receiving the highest pay in its history, and is constantly demanding more. Farm labor is at a premium, and in many important agricultural areas is virtually unattainable. Under these conditions, the farmer must be given a better price for his produce—or go bankrupt.

Phone in Your News Items.

FOR DEFENSE



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS**

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

AMERICA ON GUARD!

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

**Soviet Economy
Geared for War**

**Rich Territory Is Lost, but
Provision Already Had
Been Made for That.**

MOSCOW.—Faced with the prospect of a long and bitter war, the economic system of the Soviet Union is now busily adjusting itself to the conditions resulting from the German invasion and the initial German successes, including the conquest of certain extremely rich areas like White Russia and the Southern and Western Ukraine.

For many years the Soviet government has been preparing for the eventualities of war by building up in the Urals new centers of industry, based on such relatively new cities as Sverdlovsk or Magnitogorsk. Recently it was announced that considerable plant equipment from the steel manufacturing center of Dnepropetrovsk, which was captured by the Nazis, had been salvaged and moved eastward across the Dnieper dam road before the dam was blown up.

See Supply Ahead.

It is this basis for continued manufacturing that is expected to supply Russia during the anticipated prolonged struggle. It is hoped that Anglo-American aid will counter-balance the initial losses to the German offensive.

Of especial importance is the gathering of a harvest sufficient to feed the army and the rest of the population during the severe Russian winter. The Soviet is fortunate this season in having unusually good crops in certain large producing areas unaffected by the conflict so far. The increasingly cultivated Siberian regions, North Caucasus and Central Russia all benefited from better-than-average weather, and collective farmers are being urged on to a military tempo in harvesting to build up large reserves.

One of the most interesting features of the crop situation is the problem confronting farmers just behind the active fighting front. The press prints a dispatch from a region near Smolensk that was occupied by the Germans but from which they have been ousted. Russian peasants there now are gathering grain, the dispatch stated.

Crops Ahead of Last Year.

An official preliminary grain crop survey says that as a result of the "military tempo" introduced in most regions the harvest is between 10 and 15 per cent ahead of last year's. Especially good results have been noted, it is said, in the Tashkent, Crimea, Kazakhstan, Krasnodar and Tambov regions and in the North Caucasus, where, as the writer was able to witness a month ago, the outlook is extremely favorable. Even the usually dry Chkalov area in the Southern Urals has a good crop.

Other crops also are reported to be exceptional this summer—flax in the Moscow region, tea in Georgia, cotton in Southern Kazakhstan, and sugar beets in Voronezh. The Donbas grain elevators are filling up and the Kharkov harvest now is being threshed with trains moving daily toward state granaries.

**Civilian Deaths Highest
In Belgian Battle Toll**

VICHY, FRANCE.—The civilian population of Belgium suffered greater casualties in the 18-day battle on her territory in May, 1940, than her armies, according to official figures issued in Brussels.

There were 10,000 civilians killed while the number of military dead was 7,500, according to the figures. Soldiers wounded numbered 18,583 and approximately 200,000 were taken prisoner, of which 130,000 have since been released.

A million and a half Belgian citizens took temporary refuge in France, most of whom have now been repatriated. Among those who fled overseas, 25,000 went to Britain and 5,000 to French Morocco, Portugal and the United States.

**Pie Plates Subdue Bees,
Help Defense Workers**

WILMINGTON, ILL.—Construction work proceeding on schedule at the government's Kankakee ordnance works thanks to W. E. Driscoll and his tin pie plates. Driscoll defends the defense workers—from bees.

When the government acquired the plant site, departing farmers left their bees behind. Bees react to the clatter of piepans like farm hands respond to the dinner bell, but they also respond to the din of air hammers and automatic riveters. When they come, Driscoll wearing mask and gloves beats his piepans. Once he gets the queen in the hive he has the whole swarm.

**London Assumes Control
Over British Railways**

LONDON.—The British government has taken over full control of British railways.

Direction of Britain's four main-line railways and London's vast system of subways, buses and trolley cars are placed under the management of the London transport board.

The four big railways are the Great Western, London Midland and Scottish, London and Northwestern and the Southern.

**Do you
believe in
monopoly?**



One thing that has made America a great country is this:

Any man with the courage to start a new business—or sell a better product at a better price—is free to do so.

And he also is free to compete for customers by advertising the advantages he offers.

Advertising is one of the simplest safeguards against monopoly.

It lets each man tell his story—and the public picks the winner.

ANTRIM REPORTER