

## State Water Resources Board Approves Dam Sites

Reports of the State Water Resources Board on the proposed Hopkinton-Everett, West Peterboro and Jaffrey flood control reservoirs will be considered by the Executive Council at its next regular meeting, Nov. 12. Gov. Robert O. Blood announced the past week.

It is expected that the council will at that time set a date for at least one public hearing before deciding what action to take on the recommendations.

**Split Three To One.**

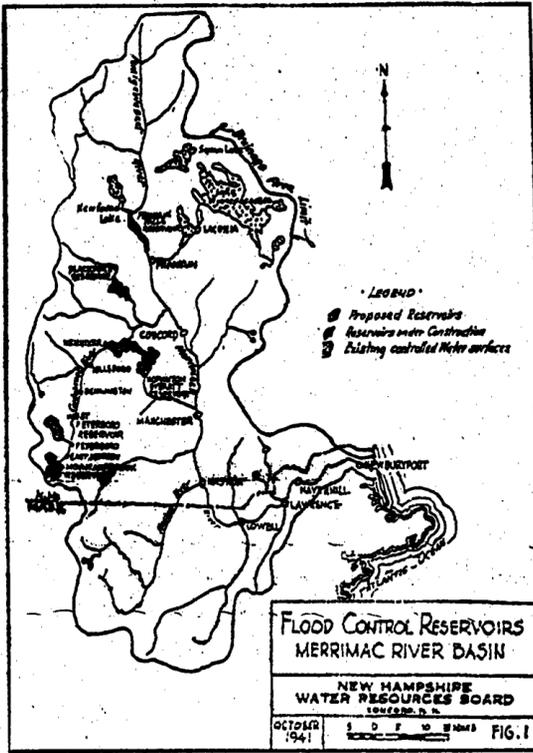
The board split three to one on the Hopkinton-Everett project, as Chairman Pro-tem Walter White of Ossipee was joined by Waldo W. Buckminster of Keene and Patrick

J. Hinchey of Berlin in recommending that the state give its consent to acquisition by the federal government of land required. Milton Shapiro of Concord opposed it, in a minority report.

The Hopkinton-Everett, West Peterboro and Mountain Brook (Jaffrey) reservoirs already have been approved by the War Department as necessary flood control projects, and the funds necessary for preliminary work, including field investigation, ground exploration and designing of the dams now is available. Funds for construction and land purchases, however, must be appropriated by Congress, and will

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## State Flood Control Projects



Map shows locations of proposed flood control dams on the Contoocook river, and the sites of the reservoirs now nearing completion at Franklin and on the Blackwater river in Webster.

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

The National Audubon Society of N. Y. city have just issued a circular entitled "Wild Birds and Fly-Fishing" "Is America Big Enough for Both?" This booklet should be read by every fly fisherman. It's an eye opener. You can get your copy at 1006 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

While on the subject of booklets, have you seen the one just off the press sponsored by the Conservation Committee of the State Garden club. It has articles about wild flowers, water birds, wild life, soil, forests, insects. The fish and game article is by Herbert E. Warfel, the State Biologist. Trees and forest by Lawrence W. Ratkum. 40 pages and well worth a second look. The other subjects are covered by experts.

George E. Nye of Peterboro sends me a clipping he cut from some paper telling about a hunter near North Adams, Mass., who shot a rabbit with five horns. Wow! Glad we don't live near that city.

The Fitchburg, Mass., Rod & Gun Club, Inc., held a very important meeting Monday night at their club house. Sorry I was not able to take it in. This club has over 900 members and have done a lot for Conservation.

Did you ever hear of F. F. Berry of Lakeport who signs himself as the Indian Taxidermist? He wants to make a plea to the deer hunters that he is in the market for deer heads, horns or feet. Why throw them away.

The Townsend, Mass., Rod and Gun club held a smoker at Grange hall in that town Monday night. Sargent, the Lowell Sun Sports writer, was the guest speaker. Sorry I could not make it.

Here is good news for Happy Day, local Wilton man, who lost a big cat some weeks ago. Papers tell of a cat sent from Arizona to California, 350 miles, and the cat made the trip home in 14 months. Bet he didn't hitch hike much of the way.

It won't be long now to the deer season and we want to warn you all that in the woods are many uncovered wells, some dry and some with water in same. Up near Bristol the other day a man found a dead bear in one of the dry wells on his farm. Safety first, watch your step. To the property owner: Have you any such wells on your property? Better check.

If you are up Newfound lake way you want to run down to the state owned camp and see the salmon and lake trout being taken and stripped of their eggs. This same thing is being done on Sunapee lake by crews working under the direction of Supt. Bill Hight of Warren. Millions of eggs are stripped each year and taken to the different hatcheries and hatched and the fry put back into the same lakes they were taken from. It's a very interesting operation.

The best story of the week comes from Maine. It seems that one Gene Letourneau, game writer for the Waterville Sentinel. When Gene

goes hunting he hunts. Rabbits by day and Coon by night. To save time he carries a meat grinder and grinds up the rabbit into rabbit hamburger. Gene says that Hares (snowshoes) are thicker than blueberries in Washington County and you know that County leads the U. S. in blueberries so Hares must be some thick.

Listed to this list of tinfoli donors: Louis Lundgren, Peterboro; E. S. Gimes, West Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Kaula, New Ipswich; Sadie Boutiflar, Medford, Mass.; Richard Abbott and Miss Marjorie Abbott of the home town. A nice donation for the crippled children.

We also received some nice children's clothing the past week which we will hand out to deserving families.

We have at hand a circular from W. W. Leonard, Puyallup, State of Washington. He wants to get a real live Albino muskrat or other distinct live muskrat color freaks. He is paying \$30 for a live albino muskrat. Here is a mark for you trappers to shoot at.

Would like to place a nice little female hound in a good home. Looks like a real rabbit dog.

We were pained to hear of the passing of our old friend Cornelius Buckley, a former local man and for many years connected with the Boston & Maine R. R. He resided in this town all his life with the exception of a few that he spent in Manchester and Concord. Our sincere sympathy to the family.

Last Sunday we traveled the by-ways and did we see plenty of ruffed grouse. The hunters that say there are no grouse are just talking for effect. We found hunters who had grouse and had seen and heard plenty more. Many places the leaves are still thick making hunting very hard.

Here is something for you old and young fox hunters to sit up and take notice. The newly organized Fox club is to hold an all day hunt on Russell hill in Greenfield Sunday, Nov. 2. The first hunt will be at 7 a. m. The club invites you all to come whether you own a dog or not if you are interested in fox hunting. O yes, there will be eats. This club now has about 350 on the roll and if you want to see real fox hounds come up and see us. The road will be marked with signs and for the early birds red lanterns will be hung aloft. Perley Warren of Bennington and his able corps of workers in this neck of woods are making the arrangements. Be sure to write this date down on your cuff and when the shirt goes to the wash mark it down on your collar. Collars wear longer than shirts.

The other day a fellow says, "You know most of the products sold in your district, where can I buy some honey taken from a real bee tree wild." That's an easy one for me. Just get in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muzzy of Greenfield on route 31 and they can sell you 100 lbs.

(Continued on page 8)

## Vincena M. Drago Antrim Boy Wins 'Wings' In Army Air Corps

A very lovely wedding took place in Milford on Saturday at 10 a. m., when Vincena Mary Drago and Donald Powers were united in wedlock at St. Patrick's church. This church is a very lovely setting for a wedding.

Miss Drago was attired in bridal satin, fitted tightly at the waist, with flowing skirt that ended in a train. The sleeves were long and the neck was trimmed with lace in leaf pattern. She wore a halo and the veil was fingertip length.

The bridesmaid, Miss Gilda Drago, instructor of music for Contoocook, Henniker and Hillsboro, is Miss Drago's cousin. She was attired in rose silk, in empire style with shoulder tip veil of rose and wreath. She carried Talisman roses and blue sweet peas. The bride's bouquet was white roses and white sweet peas.

The men were attired in conventional morning suits. Donald Powers was attended by his brother, Robert Powers. There were two ushers.

Donald Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers of this town and is the proprietor of the drug store in town. Mrs. Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drago of Milford and taught for four years in our Pierce school and boarded with Miss E. L. Lawrence. The young couple are to occupy the new house opposite Harry Brown's on the old Peterboro road.

The reception was held at the Community house in Milford. About 150 attended: There were abundant good things to eat and a merry party was gathered around long tables. The wedding cake was a lovely thing and the first piece was cut by the bride and groom.

Despite the rain that fell in torrents the wedding was lovely and the reception an occasion to be remembered. The nuptial mass was sung by Father Francis Hogan of Bennington, assisted by two Milford priests.

## ANNUAL EXTENSION SERVICE AND CONSERVATION MEETING HELD AT BENNINGTON

The Annual Extension Service and Conservation district meeting for Antrim, Bennington, Deering, Greenfield, Hancock, Hillsboro, Peterboro, Sharon and Windsor was held in the town hall on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the sound motion picture "Harvest for Tomorrow," produced in New Hampshire and Vermont by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At 8:00 p. m. there was a panel discussion by Extension and Conservation Agents, "Food for Victory," program. At 9:00 p. m. Election of Conservation Committeemen. Separate groups met at this time, one with Miss Beecher, our 4-H leaders and one with club agents. Benjamin Tenney of Antrim was chairman of this district meeting.

The officers present were E. W. Pierce, County Agriculture Agent; Miss Myrtice Beecher, Home Demonstration Agent; Kenneth Gibbs, 4-H County Agent; Miss Hazel Colburn, Asst. 4-H County Agent; Charles Firman, County Organization Agent, Horace Ballard, Administrative Agent A. A. A. The local committees appointed were Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Rev. George Hibbert Driver and J. Prentiss Weston; Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenny, Byron Butterfield; Hillsboro, Edson Eastman, Mrs. Maurice Parker, Cyrus Phelps, Mrs. Grace Crane, Roscoe Crane, Mrs. H. L. Herrick; Deering, Mrs. Edith Parker, Mrs. W. Sipe, Archie Mc Allister and Stuart Michie; Hancock, John Reaverly, Joseph Quinn, Mrs. C. E. Otis; Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Atherton; Peterboro, Mrs. Fletcher Dole, Mrs. Edward Vose, Herbert Moore; Sharon, Harold Wilson.

Somebody has said that a crocodile's mouth can be held closed with the band. We shall file the information along with the story that a shark won't attack a man.

What Hollywood is to girls so is Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps to aspiring males. George Hanchett Van Deusen, who is well known in Antrim as its native son, has just won his spurs (his "wings") and is commissioned as lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

When he left Antrim last year he soon turned his attention from motor-cycling to aviation. Early this year he won a civilian pilot's license and then joined the Flying Cadets, or Aviation Cadets as they are now called. His initial ten weeks was spent at Cimmaron Field, Oklahoma; then he trained for ten weeks at the great basic school of Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, called the "West Point of the Air." His final ten weeks was at Kelly Field, Texas, and his graduation there won him his commission in the Army Air Corps. A high point in his career was his being made second in command of his company at Randolph Field.

It costs the government about \$35,000 each to train its aviation cadets and only the best are allowed to finish. More than half fail to graduate. They fly war planes costing into the hundreds of thousands of dollars each, a high responsibility.

Van Deusen has applied for a pursuit squadron assignment at Selridge Field but there is an outside chance that he will be sent to Manchester.

He is nephew to Junius T. Hanchett, of Antrim, who is looking forward to looping the loop with his talented kinsman.

There is a report that postage stamps in honor of magicians are being considered. Members of Congress are the cleverest magicians of all. They know how to send stuff through the mails without paying for the privilege.

Once perhaps you used to ponder and dream about what you would do if you had a million dollars. Now you know. No more dreaming. You would give it to the income tax collector.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### Card of Thanks

Members and officials of Scout Troop 2 wish to express their appreciation and thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to the grand success of their annual Scout supper.

Scribe George Edwards \*

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October 30, 1941

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Yours truly,

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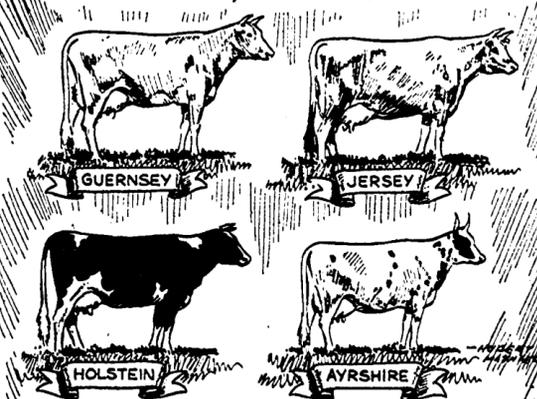
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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Policy of 'Delivering the Goods' In Effort to Aid Foes of Hitlerism Is Nation's Objective, Says President; Nazis Pound Russians on Three Fronts

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.)

POLICY: Defined by FDR

On the same day as the senate opened its debate on the historic measure aimed at stripping the neutrality act of all restrictions on American shipping, the President delivered his Navy day address in which he declared that the U. S. foreign policy was one of "delivering the goods" to friends of democracy.

He said that despite U. S. efforts to avoid it, "the shooting has started." Bristling with challenges to the Nazis, his speech pledged his administration to a policy of destroying Hitlerism and assisting in establishing a peace which will make a better world.

In writing to the Foreign Policy association an exposition of his own foreign policy, President Roosevelt had said that it was so simple a child could understand it.

The cardinal principle, he asserted, was the destruction of the "Hitler menace" and the protection of the American way of life from a system that would destroy it.

He admitted that there were those in this nation who would lull the people into a sense of false security, but warned that this action had preceded the fall of every country now occupied by Axis forces.

This and his Navy day address served the purpose of clarifying the situation as regarded the road the United States was prepared to travel in following the administration's leadership.

The President expressed himself as confident that his aims were the popular aims of the nation, and that the people would be ready with such sacrifices as would be necessary to carry them out.

SOVIET DEFENSE:

Last Ditch

What was called the "last all-out" attack possible for the Germans to launch had been touched off on all three of the major Soviet fronts, and there were indications that the defenders were reaching their last ditch.

The "military miracle" was happening before the eyes of the world, as the Red troops had apparently halted the full fury of the Nazi advance, had kept their defense lines intact, and were putting up what even Berlin admitted was a magnificent defense.

But whether they could continue to hold or not remained the latter part of the needed miracle. Germany announced the fall of Kharkov, Donets basin industrial center, a city of 850,000 souls, of 12-



These are three women of the crew of the Russian freighter Petrovski which docked in the U. S. recently—the first Russian vessel to arrive here since the outbreak of the Russo-German war. The women sailors, photographed under the Red banner are (left to right): Maria Antonovna Bondarenko, Klavdia Sergena Borovik and Valentina Stutzerenko.

story industrial buildings, dubbed the Pittsburgh of Russia.

Fantastic stories were told of the losses on each side.

Strange was the report from Moscow, telling of Stalin in personal command, of the removal of Budenny and Voroshilov from command, to take charge of the forming of new armies, and of the placing of Timoshenko in actual command of the defense of the capital.

'BUTCHERIES':

Continuing

Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and General De Gaulle all had their say as to what they called the "Nazi butcheries" of hostages which were continuing all over occupied Europe.

Resentful people were taking pot shots at high Nazi officers, and each time one of these "viva" marks, scores of persons connected only distantly with the crime were being executed.

DEFIANCE:

By Miners

Following a 40-day period in which the National Mediation board had sought vainly for a peaceful settlement, and in which finally President Roosevelt himself had attempted to take a hand, a strike of 35,000 coal miners in seven vital mines had been called by John L. Lewis.

The Headlines—made the issue plain. Lewis Defies Roosevelt. Once an enthusiastic partisan of the administration, a man who had seen his C.I.O. grow to enormous stature under the broadly liberal labor laws passed under the Roosevelt administration, Lewis openly defied the President's personal request for "no strike."

"The mines were the captive mines of the steel companies, and from them the coal and coke vital to steel-making were drawn, the steel firms contracting for the mines' entire output."

The strike was seen to hit at the very heart of the national defense.

Out of it, the friends of the labor movement frankly feared, would come the signing by the President of a long-dreaded "work or fight" order which would draft all defense strikers summarily into the army.

The strike was being watched with keen anxiety in dozens of important quarters.

KNOX:

And Japan

Secretary Knox of the navy, in an address, had stated that some sort of clash of a military and naval nature with Japan was "inevitable" and for once Tokyo seemed will-



From Tokyo comes this picture of a Japanese aviator described by the caption as "about to take off" in fighting the Chinese. Note the Japanese flag being tied about his head.

ing to agree with one of his utterances.

The Domei news service, and the Times Advertiser, both authoritative, predicted that a special session of the diet would be called for the direct purpose of discussing Japanese-American relations.

They were both gloomy over the outlook for the lasting peace in the Pacific that the United States desired, and Japan was apparently fighting for—provided it would be a peace dominated by Nippon.

The American formula for peace was this: Withdrawal from China and Indo-China of Japanese, Americans and British. Recognition of the United States of the puppet government of Manchukuo. Guarantees of inviolability of territory to the "status quo" of governments.

And all recognized that Japan was far from willing to sign any such treaty.

KEARNY:

A Diary Story

The widow of a London doctor, only passenger on a recent convoy from Britain to the United States, kept a brief daily diary of her trip, and from it readers were able to glean more facts about the Kearny's torpedoing than they had from naval reports.

The torpedoing occurred two days after the convoy left Iceland, two days after the ships had been joined by the Kearny and "another U. S. destroyer."

Though the diarist's vessel was some distance from the naval ships, she wrote of the shattering impact of the depth bombs discharged by the Kearny when a submarine was reported.

She wrote: "Our ship trembled like a leaf at each discharge. I thought surely we had been hit."

The Kearny and the other destroyer left the convoy, and were not seen again, she continued. Two days later she heard the Kearny had been torpedoed.

This gave the public a picture of the incident, and showed that in all probability the Kearny, after dropping depth bombs, must have followed the trail of the submarine, and finally was hit by a torpedo during the pursuit.



Washington, D. C.

CANAL DEFENSE PLAN UPSET

It isn't going to be announced, but Nazi propaganda in South America has upset U. S. plans for an important new base defending the Panama canal. Plans had been carefully laid for commercial development of an island off the coast of Ecuador, to be followed by naval installations. Byt genial Jesse Jones innocently let the cat out of the bag, and the Germans did the rest.

The island is known as Albermarle, in the Galapagos group, lying southwest of Panama, a perfect location for watching Japanese maneuvers near the Pacific entrance of the canal. To inspect it Roosevelt went fishing there three years ago, when the U. S. S. Houston took him on a Pacific cruise.

Roosevelt had heard about the Galapagos since childhood. His great-uncle, Capt. Amasa Delano, put in at the islands on his voyages to China. And his mother, as a young girl, stopped there on a voyage to China.

The President personally was responsible for the strategy of forming an American trading company to develop Albermarle. He knew the sensitive Latins, knew that a direct proposal for building a U. S. naval base would arouse the old enemies of "Yankee imperialism," and that the only safe way was to set up a company for the development of fishing and cattle, thus bring the navy in edgeways.

Accordingly, the Pacific Development company was formed, incorporated in Delaware, and financed with funds from the RFC. First it got a credit of \$30,000, but later, when a credit of half a million was extended, RFCzar Jesse Jones innocently announced it to the press.

Jesse Jones' Joke

Apparently the naval stratagem was such a dark secret that even Jesse, a member of the cabinet, didn't know about it. So he announced it as nothing but a commercial development, because the island was owned not by Ecuador but by a private individual. And then he added a little jest of his own.

"And if you can spell the man's name," said Jesse, "I'll give you the island. The name is pronounced 'heel.'"

Up spoke a correspondent who knows Spanish well. "You spell it G-I-I," he said.

"That's right," said Jones. "Go to the head of the class."

"No," said the newsman. "I want the island."

"I'll owe you the island," said Jones, and everybody laughed.

But—there was no laughter in the navy department; for German propaganda, through short-wave radio and local newspapers, stirred up the old fear of Yankee aggression, intimating that a U. S. naval base off the west coast of South America would make little puppets of the Good Neighbors for all time.

The propaganda was successful, and the deal had to be cancelled. It may be that the Pacific Development company will still pursue its "livestock, fishing, and mining of sulphur," as provided in the concession, but President Roosevelt's dream of a Panama defense base is sunk.

MORE CRACKDOWNS

You can put it down as a certainty that there will be other OPM crack-downs, in addition to the one on the Chicago "juke-box" firm, for "bootlegging" scarce raw materials.

OPM Priorities Director Donald Nelson said nothing about it, but he has his gimlet eye fixed on a big steel plant, an auto manufacturer and others. Both have been secretly thumbing their noses at priority restrictions.

The auto maker was called on the carpet by Nelson and spent several uncomfortable hours trying to explain the unauthorized purchase of a large quantity of strategic materials and the action of a parts subsidiary selling such supplies.

When the auto executive left OPM he was red-faced and obviously worried.

The steel company is suspected of secretly filling orders for big customers in direct violation of defense requirements, particularly naval. An investigation is now under way. The company has a long history of battling the government and the fur will fly if the suspicions are substantiated.

Note: After Nelson's investigators finish with their aluminum inquiries, they will move into chemicals, where there have been numerous complaints of wholesale disregard of priority orders.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Informed that defense officials want to use her famous legs to publicize non-silk stockings as soon as she has recovered from her fractured ankle, movie queen Marlene Dietrich sent back word that she stands ready, or will sit if preferred, for any patriotic purpose.

One subject that Speaker Sam Rayburn always is ready to talk about is his Texas ranch. "I like to be known as a rancher," he grins, "although I haven't got much to show for it."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—It was last August that Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby of Houston, Texas, became head of the women's division of the army's bureau of public relations.

She said she would organize the division to tell women what they wanted to know about the army. Her success has been such that today her achievement is being nationally recognized as a bang-up score for women in the defense effort.

Mrs. Hobby is executive vice president of the Houston Post, and hence a specialist in telling people what they want to know. Newspaper women are happy in finding a government public relations bureau which offers some thing more than hand-outs in press co-operation. The post is important as a liaison between soldiers and wives and mothers.

She is 35 years old, pretty, slender, stylish, brisk and businesslike, the wife of William Pettus Hobby, twice governor of Texas. Her achievements in the above few years are such that they may only be briefed in the space available here: In addition to running the Houston Post, she is the active executive of radio station KPRC; director of a national bank; director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association; a member of the board of regents of the Texas State Teachers' college, of the Junior League, the Houston Symphonic society and the National Association of Parliamentarians.

She studied law, was admitted to the bar, codified the state banking laws, was parliamentarian for the Texas assembly for several years, was assistant city attorney of Houston, wrote a book on parliamentary law called "Mr. Chairman," which is used as a text book in the schools of Louisiana and Texas, syndicated a column on parliamentary law and served as research editor, literary editor, assistant editor and, since 1938, executive editor of the Houston Post.

In 1939, Mrs. Hobby was awarded the annual certificate of merit of the National Federation of Women's Press Clubs, for outstanding work in journalism. She was born in Temple, Texas, the daughter of an attorney of the town.

With all the above activities, she says she has had ample time for her children, a boy of nine and girl of five.

EIGHTY-year-old Rep. Joseph Jefferson Mansfield of Texas has made a career of planned river and harbor development and control. It goes back to his boyhood days in Virginia when he was riding a horse to the grist mill, with sacks of corn stowed fore and aft. When he forded an angry stream, corn and horse were swept away and he had a hard time making shore, with no end of trouble thereafter.

Then and there he became a flood-battler, ready to fake on any undisciplined waterway, for its own good and the well-being of the commonwealth. So, naturally, in his 25 years in congress he has been chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. He's in form and in his stride today, as he contends that only river and harbor projects qualify as bona fide defense undertakings, and rate advancement in the "immediate construction" file.

He has been 54 years in politics, a resident of Texas since 1881, when he settled in Eagle Lake—city attorney, mayor, county attorney, county judge for 10 terms, and congressman. In 1928 he suffered a malady which cost him the use of his legs. He campaigned and won in a wheel chair and carried on in congress, from his special wheel chair stance to the right of the speaker's dais.

His father, a Confederate soldier, was killed in battle six months after his son was born. He battles valiantly for a sea-level Panama canal and for transportation of Texas oil eastward on inland waterways.

Rep. Mansfield at 80 Is Still Battling Unruly Waterways

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Camp Cavalcade

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

Near Watsonville, Calif., is the only camp named for an army chaplain—Father Joseph P. McQuaide, who served as chaplain for the corps in the Philippines from 1899 to 1900, was drafted into the federal service August 5, 1917, went overseas and served there until December, 1918. Commissioned a major in 1922, he became regimental chaplain of the 250th coast artillery, a position which he held when he died in Los Angeles, March 29, 1924.

Camp Berkeley, near Abilene, Texas, is named for private David B. Berkeley (1898-1918) of Company A, 385th infantry, Eighty-ninth division, who was awarded, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the call of duty, in action with the enemy near Pouilly, France, November 8, 1918." Berkeley responded to a call for volunteers to swim across the River Meuse to reconnoiter enemy positions, secured the desired information but was drowned while returning.

California also has a camp near San Miguel, named for a soldier who was awarded, posthumously, a Congressional Medal of Honor. He was Corp. Harold W. Roberts (1899-1918) of Company A, 344th battalion, tank corps, who, when the tank which he was driving slid into a shell-hole, 10 feet deep and filled with water, gave up his chance to escape, pushed his gunner through the back door of the tank and was himself drowned.

Camp Davis, at Holly Ridge, N. C., honors a North Carolinian, Maj. Gen. Richmond Pearson Davis (1866-1937), chief of artillery of the Ninth corps of the A.E.F. and winner of the D.S.M.

Camp Croft, near Spartanburg, S. C., is named for South Carolina's Maj. Gen. Edward Croft (1875-1938), who came out of the World war as a colonel with two decorations, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, rose through the grades to major-general and was made chief of infantry of the army in 1933.

Camp Williams, near Sparta, Wis., bears the name of a Pennsylvania-born journalist who, after working on newspapers in Missouri, became a foreign correspondent and gave up that career to become first lieutenant with the 128th machine gun battalion of the A.E.F. He is Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, who became a colonel in the Missouri National Guard in 1923 and is now chief of the National Guard bureau of the war department in Washington.

Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, Texas, recalls the services of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters of Houston, who organized the Texas cavalry during the World war and afterwards recruited a regiment of cavalry in New Mexico to complete the brigade. Later he was placed in command of the Fifty-sixth cavalry brigade of the Texas National Guard and he is said to be the only man ever awarded a service medal of appreciation, given by an act of the legislature of the Lone Star state.

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Mood of the American Soldiers

"It is a stoical determination to see the thing through. They have entered this war after reading of it for three years. They know its horrors. In this they are unlike the men of any nation whom circumstances rushed into war, as into an unknown adventure. Our men know this war; they followed it in the press since its outbreak. They are going in, dogged and grim; theirs is a solid courage—which is the most sublime."—Capt. E. L. Fox, in Forum magazine, January, 1918.

THE LORD HELPS

AN ENGLISH FRIEND, a former officer in the British army, quoted to me the old adage, "The Lord helps those who help themselves" and applied it to England. He said, "England will do a much better job at helping herself when the Lord, or the United States, do not attempt to help. When help is offered, England is inclined to let up on her own efforts and let the Lord, or the United States, do the job." That may account for lack of news of war activities from England.

THE LORD HELPS



Camp Cavalcade

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

Near Watsonville, Calif., is the only camp named for an army chaplain—Father Joseph P. McQuaide, who served as chaplain for the corps in the Philippines from 1899 to 1900, was drafted into the federal service August 5, 1917, went overseas and served there until December, 1918. Commissioned a major in 1922, he became regimental chaplain of the 250th coast artillery, a position which he held when he died in Los Angeles, March 29, 1924.

Camp Berkeley, near Abilene, Texas, is named for private David B. Berkeley (1898-1918) of Company A, 385th infantry, Eighty-ninth division, who was awarded, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the call of duty, in action with the enemy near Pouilly, France, November 8, 1918." Berkeley responded to a call for volunteers to swim across the River Meuse to reconnoiter enemy positions, secured the desired information but was drowned while returning.

California also has a camp near San Miguel, named for a soldier who was awarded, posthumously, a Congressional Medal of Honor. He was Corp. Harold W. Roberts (1899-1918) of Company A, 344th battalion, tank corps, who, when the tank which he was driving slid into a shell-hole, 10 feet deep and filled with water, gave up his chance to escape, pushed his gunner through the back door of the tank and was himself drowned.

Camp Davis, at Holly Ridge, N. C., honors a North Carolinian, Maj. Gen. Richmond Pearson Davis (1866-1937), chief of artillery of the Ninth corps of the A.E.F. and winner of the D.S.M.

Camp Croft, near Spartanburg, S. C., is named for South Carolina's Maj. Gen. Edward Croft (1875-1938), who came out of the World war as a colonel with two decorations, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, rose through the grades to major-general and was made chief of infantry of the army in 1933.

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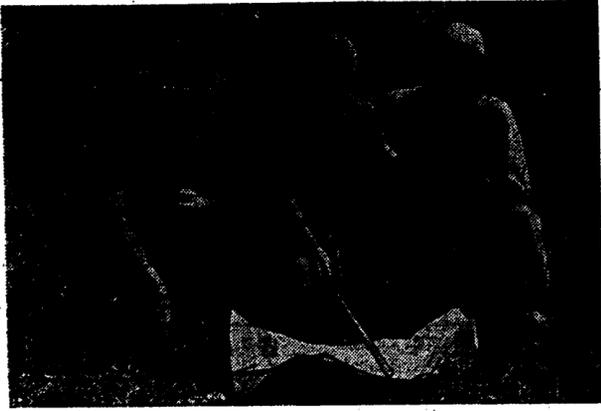
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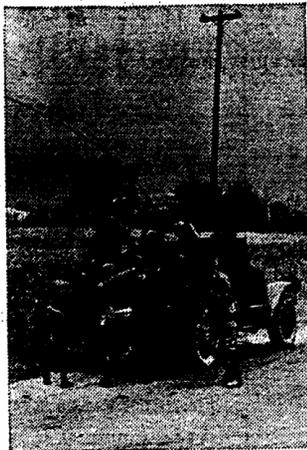
THE LORD HELPS

## First Army Goes to 'War'

The hills and countryside made famous by Stonewall Jackson and many other famous Civil war generals have seen thousands of troops this autumn engaged in simulated warfare conducted by the First Army under Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum. These photos were taken during training maneuvers in the locality of Camden, S. C.



Mapping out training maneuvers for the First Army. Left to right, Maj. Gen. J. P. Marley, commander of 8th infantry division; Col. Sumner Waite, and Col. Canoe.



Scout car crew speedily dismount after contacting the enemy.



Members of 13th infantry with full combat pack.



Immediately after soldiers of the 13th infantry went into action, planes of the "enemy" swooped down with machine guns wide open.



Getting taste of real warfare as they charge through smoke screen.



First assault boats arrive on enemy shore to set up bridgehead.



Under heavy smoke infantry men land on opposite side of Wateree river, after being conducted there in assault boats.



Mechanized cavalry charges through field at their objective.



### IMAGINARY DIALOGUES: MRS. ROOSEVELT AND THE OCD CHIEF

("Mrs. Roosevelt takes office as assistant to Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense."—News Item.)

Mrs. Roosevelt (making her first appearance)—Good morning, boss.  
Mr. LaGuardia—Good morning. What can I do for you?  
Mrs. Roosevelt—I'm the new girl here. Roosevelt is the name.  
Mr. LaGuardia—Oh, yes. I remember. Let's see . . . just what were you to do?  
Mrs. Roosevelt—You just said to report as your assistant.  
Mr. LaGuardia—So I did! Well, are you all set?



Mrs. Roosevelt—I'm willing to give you all my spare time.  
Mr. LaGuardia—Come, come! You'll have to do better than that!

Mrs. Roosevelt—Dear me! If it isn't one thing it's another these days!

Mr. LaGuardia—If it isn't ONE thing it's A DOZEN OTHERS!  
Mrs. Roosevelt—I don't see how you get time to attend to so many matters in so many places.

Mr. LaGuardia—I'm puzzled about you in the same way. Gosh, I guess we are the four busiest people in America.

Mrs. Roosevelt—Four? There are only two of us.

Mr. LaGuardia—Let's not belittle ourselves!

Mrs. Roosevelt—I'm very anxious to get going.

Mr. LaGuardia (whipping out a bunch of timetables)—So am I.

Mrs. Roosevelt—I mean to get going here . . . on the new job.

Mr. LaGuardia—Oh, yes. My error. Let's see what the set-up is. I'm head of the OCD and I need help.

Mrs. Roosevelt—Fancy Fiorello LaGuardia needing help!

Mr. LaGuardia—It does seem fanciful, I admit. But I need a deputy and I thought of you, as the First Lady of the Land and such a great worker in so many causes, would be of great help.

Mrs. Roosevelt—What can I do that you can't do?

Mr. LaGuardia—Well, a daily column for one thing. And you have a radio sponsor, too. I heard you on the air. I went right out and bought some of that tea.

Mrs. Roosevelt—I spoke for a coffee program.

Mr. LaGuardia—Sorry! It must have been a bad reception on my radio set.

Mrs. Roosevelt—I've often wondered why you didn't do a newspaper column yourself.

Mr. LaGuardia—I guess the papers don't use that kind of language. But I've had a radio offer.

Mrs. Roosevelt—From a sponsor? Who?

Mr. LaGuardia—A cigarette company. It wanted some new noises for the Modern Design theme.

Mrs. Roosevelt—Are you going to accept?

Mr. LaGuardia—No. My doctor thinks I am doing too much already.

Mrs. Roosevelt—I don't blame him from worrying about the strain on you.

Mr. LaGuardia—That isn't it. He's worrying over the strain on him in worrying about the strain on me. To get back to business, do you think you understand just what our job requires.

Mrs. Roosevelt—Hark!

Mr. LaGuardia—What is it?

Mrs. Roosevelt—I thought I heard enemy bombers overhead.

Mr. LaGuardia—Excellent. You get the whole idea exactly!

**CAN YOU REMEMBER—**

Away back when people could always find out whether they were in a war or not without much trouble?

**DEPOT SCENE**

Commuters kiss their wives good-by As the Seven-Thirty's distant shriek

Calls them forth with grunt and sigh, To station platform, cold and bleak;

Climb out of cars, last link with home, Pull collars up around their throats,

Look back at wives who sit alone In nightgowns under polo coats.

—J. H. NILES.

"Does anyone ever see a picture of life in Russia under Bloody Joe Stalin?" Senator Clark at the movie inquiry.

Well, if the senator was any kind of a movie fan he would know that the answer is "Yes, indeed." In fact the Russian picture is something that the public got fed up with long ago.

A New Rochelle letter carrier was bitten by the same dog three times. This is easy to explain. The dog isn't expecting any letters.



### SEVEN American league cities' club owners and managers, are already wondering how they are going to keep the Yankees from another common canter next season. So far they haven't found the answer. Maybe there isn't any answer.

There is certainly no solace at hand in suggesting that the Yankees are growing old. The vital statistics show that a ball player's prime is somewhere between 26 and 30. It is here he has the combination of youth and experience linked together. For example, Ty Cobb was 26 when he had his greatest season in 1911—when he batted .420.

How does this concern the Yankees? Well, DiMaggio is 27, Gordon is 26, Killer Keller is 25, Henrich is 25, Rizzuto is 23, Sturm is 25, and Bonham, Russo, Donald and Brewer are all under 29.

It's true that William Malcolm Dickey, better known as Arkansas Bill, is 34. But Dickey, always in condition, is good for 80 or 90 games, and Buddy Rosar, Dickey's understudy, is only 27. Red Rolfe is 33. Ruffing and Gomez are no longer in the kid class. But Priddy is only 22, and there is some first-class talent coming up from Newark and Kansas City.

The Yankees, in the main, are still a young team—a team that is in its active prime. And there is still Joe McCarthy at the head with his team blending influence. No wonder the other American league clubs are in a sadly baffled frame of mind.

For while the Yankees have been mauling all National league rivals with considerable gusto, they also have been mauling their own league just as lustily.

**Great Second Basemen**

Joe Gordon's performance in the last World series will more than hold its place when the Hot Stove league opens its winter session.

In Gordon's case it might be remembered that he is still a young fellow, with 8 to 10 seasons left in his wiry system, and this is too soon to compare him with the masters of the past.

In this masters list you'll find Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Frank Frisch, Rogers Hornsby—and these four are enough.

Lajoie, the most graceful of all ball players, was also a normal .350 hitter. Eddie Collins was faster than the big Frenchman and in addition was a .340 or .350 hitter. Hornsby was the best hitter of the lot with a consecutive four-year mark above .400. Bill Hanna, one of the wisest of all the baseball experts, always ranked Hornsby and Ed Delahanty as the two greatest right-handed hitters of all time—not even barring Wagner and Lajoie. Frank Frisch was another great second baseman, fast, aggressive, smart, and dangerous at bat.

It would be foolish to start ranking Gordon, in his fourth big league season, with these veterans who starred for 15 or 20 years each. I'll say in behalf of Gordon, however, that on the defense he can make plays I don't believe any other second baseman could match.

**About Third Basemen**

In any event, there are no third basemen now around who even can be compared with the best of other years—Jimmy Cleveland, Bill Bradley of Cleveland, Buck Weaver of the White Sox, to mention only three.

Collins, a fine artist, was also a normal .330 hitter—almost as graceful at third as Lajoie was at second.

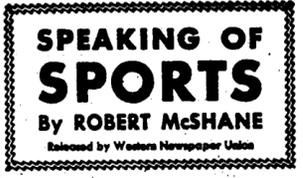
Buck Weaver is Ty Cobb's all-time pick and Buck isn't far away from the top. Red Rolfe, in better health, might have been a closer challenger.

Efficiency can also be costly at times. For example, there are the Yankees. They have needed just 36 games to win their last eight World series competitions.

If they had been somewhat less efficient and had needed the full seven-game quota to win their titles, these eight World series contests would have required 56 games. This means 20 possible extra games blown off the docket, or a matter of some \$3,500,000, which is quite a chunk of cash that combined ability and honesty have cost various club owners.

Mickey Owen's third-strike entanglement in the fourth game of the series undoubtedly cost both ball clubs over \$250,000.

"I was standing close by at the moment," Joe DiMaggio tells me, "hoping for my time at bat. I can testify that that curve of Casey's 1917 with unusual speed and sharpness. Tommy Henrich is a cool-headed, quick-eyed hitter. Tommy is a hard one to fool. But he must have missed that sharp hook by at least a foot. Standing where I was, as close by, it is easy to understand why that third strike got away."



### WHEN George ("One Play") McAfee climbed into a Chicago Bears' uniform last year, professional football history was in the making.

The greatest open-field runner in football had joined forces with the strongest team ever to shut out an opponent.

McAfee is as elusive as a half-forgotten dream, as slippery as a greased eel. When he starts to run, dip, sidestep and whirl, it seems almost impossible to stop him.

He was good last year when he came to the Bears from Duke university, but he wasn't the one-man gridiron cyclone he is today. He played heads-up football in 1940, but the "greatest" tag hadn't been hung on him as yet. Today McAfee has plenty of supporters who claim he is a greater runner than Red Grange.

What accounts for his reputation—and for his ability? McAfee claims it's all due to balance. Trainer Homer Cole of the Bears calls it coordination. Whatever that unknown factor, it makes him a master of faking. A runner who rolls with his hips, he can leave would-be tacklers tied into knots.

**Reasons for 'One Play'**

His accomplishments aren't unknown, particularly in National league cities. But a brief review of the record indicates why McAfee received his "One Play" nickname:

With only 37 seconds of play remaining, he returned a punt 75 yards for the winning touchdown in an exhibition game with Brooklyn.

Against Green Bay he returned a kickoff 51 yards to set up the winning touchdown drive that required only 50 seconds.

He returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown against Cleveland.

Against the Chicago Cardinals he scored one touchdown on a 59-yard run, another on a 74-yard punt return.

Whether or not he is a greater runner than Red Grange is a question that probably never will be settled. Jim Conzelman, Cardinal coach, declines to cast a vote for either of the men. Grange, he says, ran in spurts, had a great change of pace and was a master at crossing over in changing direction. He describes McAfee as an exceptionally elusive man, extremely difficult to tackle. He intimated that there would have been room on his squad for both players.

While a member of the Duke track team, McAfee could run the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds—another sound reason why his touchdown rushes have gone unchecked.

**Bowling—the Right Way**

By LOWELL JACKSON

(This is one of a series of lessons in bowling by Lowell Jackson, one of the country's outstanding bowlers. Mr. Jackson has eighteen 100 games to his credit and has a 12-year league average of 210.)

**FOOTWORK.** There are three accepted styles of bowling footwork, namely: the three-step, four-step and five-step approaches. It is up to the individual bowler, but the im-

portant thing is to find out which approach is most convenient for you, and then stick to it.

In the three-step approach you start from eight to ten feet behind the foul line, stepping forward with the left foot and sliding to the foul line on the same foot. As the left foot moves forward, put the ball in motion by pushing it away from you toward the foul line. On the second step, the ball is started on the back swing and on the third step, with the left foot, and as you slide up to the foul line, you release the ball. The motion of your body does not stop short, but carries on in a smooth follow-through after the ball is delivered. The three-step approach puts more emphasis on arm motion.

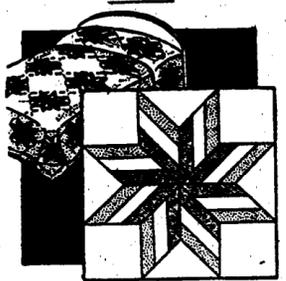
**SPORT SHORTS**

Ⓢ Horse-pulling contests are top attractions at Michigan fairs. As many as 10,000 spectators watched some contests this past season.

Ⓢ Gene Tunney, former heavy-weight champion and now physical education specialist for the navy, says that the men of 1917-18 were more rugged than those of today. Tunney was a marine 23 years ago.

Ⓢ Ted Lyons has joined the ranks of baseball players who own banking establishments. His Chicago plant contains 32 alleys.

### Stars of Stripes Quilt Intriguing Everyone



RED, white and blue are starred in an attractive quilt—Stars of Stripes. You'll be charmed with the easy piecing of these clever eight-pointed star blocks of which just 20 are required. Diagonal setting is used and with a narrow border, the size is about 90 by 110.

Accurate cutting guide with estimated yardages and directions for the Stars of Stripes is 25390, 15 cents. The quilting may be either diagonal cross lines or a star motif. Send your order to:

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

### ARE YOUR Bowels Stubborn?

Then try kindness! First of all you can't expect them to act unless you give them a chance. Most people make sure to get 8 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for evacuation.

If you've neglected YOUR bowels until they finally become stubborn and unwilling to act, ask your druggist for ADLERKA. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives giving DOUBLE action. Gas is expelled and bowel action follows surprisingly fast. After that, make up your mind to give your bowels 8 or 9 minutes' time at regular hours, daily. Your druggist has ADLERKA.

**Empty Talk**

No mortal is a right to wag his tongue, much less wag his pen, without saying something.—Carlyle.

### FOR WOMEN ONLY!

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

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

**Youth's Dreams**

How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams with its illusions, aspirations, dreams.—Longfellow.

### THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills—many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

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

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

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

### DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 45-41

IN  
**New York City**  
ROOMS WITH BATH  
single from \$2  
double from \$3  
Rooms with running water.  
Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates  
Two air-conditioned restaurants  
James M. Carroll, Manager  
**HOTEL Woodstock**  
127 WEST 41st ST.  
at Times Square

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HILLSBORO, N. H.  
 Mats: 11c, 22c—Eves. 17c and 33c, Tax included  
**MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:30, EVENINGS, 7:30 and 9:30**  
 Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

ENDS THURS. NOV. 6 **"CITIZEN KANE"**

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 7, 8 **Surprise Comedy Hit of the Season**  
**RED SKELTON** in  
**"WHISTLING in the DARK"**  
 ALSO  
**TIM HOLT** in **"SIX GUN GOLD"**  
 Latest Chapter of **"WHITE EAGLE"**

SUN., MON., NOV. 9 and 10

Funnier than "Caught in the Draft"



**HOPE GODDARD**  
**NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH**  
 EDWARD ARNOLD - Leaf Erickson  
 Glenn Anders - Willie Best - Helen Vinson  
 Directed by CLAYTON KURTZ - Paramount Pictures

LATEST NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS

TUESDAY NOV. 11 **"ICE-CAPADES"**

PLUS  
**"HARVESTS for TOMORROW"**  
 Filmed in New Hampshire and Vermont

WED., THURS., NOV. 12, 13 **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**

**"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"**

Cash Nite Wed. WIN \$20.00 or MORE

ROGERS Silverware FREE to Customers

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Full Size "DeLuxe" **\$5.85** exch.  
 For Most Cars Proven power and stamina.  
**GUARANTEED 2 Full Years**  
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### 2 Gallon Can WEARWELL Motor Oil



**\$1.15** exch.  
 Includes Federal Tax  
 100% Pure Safe, dependable lubrication.  
 S.A.E. 20-20-40 or 50

## West Deering

Allen Ellis is a Boston visitor this week.

Thomas Corliss is staying with his sister, Mrs. Carroll Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davy were visitors at the Ellis home on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Colburn was at her home here over the week-end.

Mrs. James D. Hart and Miss Priscilla Hart were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., were visitors in town on Sunday.

Try a For Sale Ad.

## Deering

Richard Taylor was in Boston on Monday.

Mr. Kemp of Hillsboro is drilling rocks at Mountain View farm.

The rain last Saturday was very welcome, but farmers can use a lot more, before the ground freezes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Welle were called to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, at Wilton last Friday by the death of Mr. Liberty's brother, Lawrence Liberty, whose funeral took place at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning.

Phone in Your News Items

## Antrim Locals

Miss Beverly Sizemore has been ill the past week.

Fred Hugron and family have moved from Bennington to the Sides house on Pleasant street.

A son was born on October 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant at the Nursing Home in Henniker.

Condou Carmichael has entered the National Youth Administration in Concord for a course of instruction.

Mrs. E. D. Putnam has returned to her home from a visit of several weeks with relatives in New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett entertained their granddaughter, Janice Hartwell, of Winchester over the week-end.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will observe Guest Night on Friday evening with a cafeteria supper in the Baptist vestry.

Herbert Werden, who has been employed on construction work in Portsmouth, has gone to Baltimore, Md., to do similar work.

Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals left Saturday for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tibbals, for several weeks.

Robert Carmichael has been transferred from Fort William McKinley, Portland, Me., to a camp in Virginia. He left for Virginia on Monday.

Miss Isabel Butterfield from the Conservatory of Music, Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Butterfield in Clinton.

Rev. Fred McArthur, better known as the "Singing Parson," of Ludlow, Vt., spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. J. Morse, as he expects soon to enter a training camp as chaplain.

The Hob Nob farm owners in Francess town, who purchased the Fred Colby farm, more recently owned by Arthur Clark of Concord, are making extensive repairs on the buildings, especially the house, which was gutted by fire last winter.

The monthly union vesper service of the West Hillsboro County churches was held on Sunday evening in the old church in Francess town and the speaker was Edward P. Gates, secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and a number of young people of Antrim attended.

The marriage of a former Antrim girl is announced by her mother, Mrs. Corydon Richard Nichols, of Grafton, Mass., as follows: "Miss Barbara Elizabeth Nichols to Mr. Howard Warren Ramsey, Thursday, the twenty-third of October." Miss Nichols was born while Mr. Nichols was headmaster of the Antrim high school and they left many warm friends in town who wish the young couple much happiness. The ceremony took place in the church, which was decorated with hemlock and pink and white gladiolas. It was a candlelight service. She was given in marriage by her brother Gilbert. The newly wedded pair will live in Utica, N. Y., where Mr. Ramsey is employed by the Savage Arms company as a tool maker.

Miss Jane Hurlin and friend were here for the week-end from the Sargeant School of Physical Culture in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nylander have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pelletier and three children; Linwood Rena, and Ralph of Presque Isle, Me. who took Miss Dorothy Nylander back with them to Maine.

## 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. BIRDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1926  
 W. T. TUCKER  
 Business Manager

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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.

NOVEMBER 6, 1941

## REPORTERETTES

Poor Army morale is often only spoiled American boy.

The gift of gab causes many a man to give himself away.

Was Wrong John Lewis ever pictured with a smile on his face?

A noted medico says that curing a cold is simple. His statement certainly is.

Now is not too early to begin to resolve to begin to do your Christmas shopping early.

Example of faith in the future: Some leases here in New England run for a million years.

After marriage, the self-made man generally finds it necessary to make extensive alterations.

The Army is in the market for 1,500,000 pounds of turkey. How many tons of cranberries?

An unladen honey bee can fly about 20 miles an hour. Well, that's within most speed limits.

We'll wager a dented nickel that you have begun to take vitamins "to ward off winter colds."

Claremont reports violets in October. But that doesn't mean that spring is around the w. k. corner.

Fines received because you forgot to get your motor vehicle inspected can't be blamed on the H. C. L.

We have lived a long time. Why, we even remember when "Lucky Lindy" was the nation's No. 1 hero.

Those income tax collectors do get around. A geographical note says the earth is flattened at each of its poles.

There was a lot of talk some weeks ago about a shortage of stockings, but the ladies seem to still be wearing 'em.

It is easy to be stubborn and fat-headed about almost anything, because there are so many entrenched authorities to back you up.

Sound is said to travel under water 4 1/2 times the rate of travel in the air.  
 Ah, yes; the poor fish.

Hollywood actresses are worried about the silk stocking shortage, thus proving (as if proof is necessary) that their glamor is artificial.

The duchess of Windsor says she isn't interested in coats, trunks upon trunks filled with them; the contrary not withstanding.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thursday, Nov. 6  
 At six o'clock supper in the vestry followed by the monthly Worker Conference.

Sunday, Nov. 9  
 Morning Worship at 10.30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "How Safe Is Democracy?"  
 The Bible School meets at 11:45, classes for all ages.

The Young People's Fellowship meets at six in Baptist Vestry.  
 Leader, Miss Constance Fuglestad.

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

Thurs. Nov. 6  
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Springs of Sympathy," Luke 16:19-31.

Sunday, Nov. 9  
 Church School, 9:45  
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Jesus' Conversation with a Group of Crafty Men"  
 Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church. Same leader and subject as last week.

Union Service 7 in this Church, in charge of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Minnie Witham of Northwood is expected to speak on work for Crippled Children.

**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

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

Sunday, November 9, 1941  
 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "A Great nation song" for Armistice Sunday, by the pastor.

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

7:30 P. M. (Please note the change of time.) Victory vespers. A social Sunday evening, "World Night." Speaker, Stephen Witham, representing the World Fellowship "The World We Hope To Live In." The American Legion and their Auxiliary, and all patriotic bodies, are especially invited. Mr. Witham is a veteran of the World War, with two years in the A. E. F. He writes of his address: "I shall endeavor to drive the blade of truth through the worldwide fog of propaganda and confusion and convey a visualization of a positive future." A "large order!" Can he do it? Come and hear him.  
 November is go-to-church month in Bennington.

**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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**Junius T. Hanchett**  
**Attorney at Law**  
 Antrim Center, N. H.

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**Coal Company**  
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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  
 50-2

## BANK BY MAIL

### HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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## RED CROSS ROLL CALL

NOV. 11-30

This year it is more important than for many years that we have a larger membership at the Annual Roll Call than ever before.

For the last four or more years we have expended each year more than has been received from membership subscriptions and donations. This has been possible since an former years a surplus had accumulated due to more membership dues and less calls for assistance.

Your Red Cross money has been used to provide dental work, eye tests and glasses, relief in sickness and aid to those burned out of their homes as well as contributions to relief funds in hurricane and flood.

Fifty cents of each member dollar is retained in town to be used for the above purposes or any other required assistance.

This together with the greater need for funds to carry on the relief work of the National Organization render it imperative that we make a greater effort than ever before at this roll call. Antrim has always done her duty. Let's do it again this year.

Antrim Branch  
American Red Cross

## 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. 27ft

**Smell-Sound Pictures**  
Two Swiss inventors claim they have an invention that synchronizes 20 smells with sound and sight in a modern screen epic. They call their invention the "odorated talking picture."

They are enthusiastic about the way their invention makes movie dramas more vivid. They claim they can produce 5,000 smells with odorated apparatus but they don't advise any producer to put them all in one film. They refuse to tell how their device works.

**Eating Lion**  
A man-eating lion accompanied by a lioness and her family caused terror in the district near Kigoma, Tanganyika, Africa, devouring five villagers before being shot by a native policeman. A sixth native, jumping up and down with joy at the news that the beast was dead, fell on a spear and killed himself.

Ay - A BONNY FUEL IS

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## Bennington

Rev. Father Mc Crackin will speak in the town hall on Thursday night.

Mrs. Ruel Cram is ill at her home. Mrs. Frances Harrington is caring for her.

Mrs. Wayne Clymer attended the Peterboro Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

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

Fred Barrows fingers are healing nicely but it will be quite some time before they are entirely well.

Mrs. Adin Putnam of Springfield, Vermont, visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Cody for a few days.

Mrs. Flora Grisworld has returned from the hospital. She has been ill for quite a while and her condition is about the same.

Mrs. William Powers is gaining slowly. She has been suffering with a nervous breakdown and is now with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson.

The little child, Doris Rich who was taken from her grandmother's home (Mrs. Chase) suffering from Infantile will be, released in a few weeks from the Elliot hospital.

Lou Stevens is very ill at his home here. Mrs. Stevens has just recovered from an attack of flu. Miss Nina Tenney, niece of Mrs. Stevens is there for a few days.

There were a number of Halloween parties given last week. The Pierce school had several and the Sunday school had one on Saturday afternoon. A jolly time is reported by all.

Stephen Whitham of the World Fellowship is expected to speak next Sunday night at victory vespers. Thursday night at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, returned missionaries from Turkey, will speak at the 56th anniversary of the Missionary Society.

The Halloween dance given by the Sportsman's club for the benefit of the Boy and Girl Scout troops was well attended. The radio was won by Clarence Edmunds. There were favors of various kinds given. A very good time was reported by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheldon, Mrs. Mary Mitchel, Mrs. Patrick Mc Grath, Mrs. Mary K. Wilson and daughter, Ruth Wilson, Miss E. L. Lawrence and Mrs. M. C. Newton attended the Powers-Drago wedding in Milford on Saturday.

## Hancock

EDWARD O. HUBBARD

Funeral services for Edward O. Hubbard, who died at his home here, were held at the Jellison Funeral Parlor in Peterboro, Saturday. Rev. L. R. Yeagle of Epping presided.

Mr. Hubbard had lived here 33 years and had been a selectman here. He came here from Cambridge, Mass. He was born in Amherst, Mass., 71 years ago, the son of Francis Marion and Sarah A. Hubbard, and was a pharmacist in Amherst and later connected with the Boston Elevated Railroad.

Burial was in Amherst. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Catherine (Darcy) Hubbard; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Winchendon, Mass.; Mrs. John Haas, Hancock; Miss Anna Hubbard, Weston, Mass.; a son, Dr. E. Orton Hubbard, who is on Army duty in N. C., but who came for the funeral; and several grandchildren.

Rev. W. W. Hastings preached last Sunday.

Rev. William Weston will preach next Sunday.

The guest night of the Woman's club last Thursday heard an address by Sam Bass Warner of Harvard Law school on Democracy and there were selections by the Hancock members of the club chorus; Mrs. Alvah M. Wood presided. A turkey supper was served to about 100 by a committee: Mrs. Lilla Upton, as chairman, for about the 20th time, Mrs. Eric Stombeck, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. M. S. Tuttle, Mrs. Albert Hjort, and Mrs. Dorothy Clark. Waitresses were Misses Candace Phillips, Constance Ledward, and Constance Clark.

Read the Classified columns.

## "Nothing But The Truth" To Bring Hope Hilarity



NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

When Bob Hope makes a bet of \$10,000 that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours, you can bet considerably more than the price of admission to the Capitol Theatre, that what will follow will be high-speed, gag-glorious comedy.

Hope makes the wager in the new Paramount farce comedy, "Nothing But The Truth," which gambols into the Capitol Theatre beginning Sunday, co-starring Paulette Goddard, and featuring a comedy cast packed solid with favorite names, including Edward Arnold, Leif Erickson, Helen Vinson, Catherine Doucet, Glenn Anders, Grant Mitchell, Rose Hobart and Willie Best.

Right now Hope is just about tops in film comedy, following sock-successes in such comedies as "Road to Singapore," "Road to Zanzibar" and "Caught in the Draft." His film following has been increasing by leaps and bounds with each new picture, until now his eminence as a comedian is almost undisputed. As for Paulette Goddard, that young lady has been shuttling back and forth between comedy and drama the past few seasons.

The beautiful star recently was seen opposite Charles Chaplin in "The Great Dictator," as Fred Astaire's dancing partner in "Second Chorus," and then as the unscrupulous girl-of-the-world of "Hold Back The Dawn."

Government film, "Harvests for Tomorrow," produced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in New Hampshire and Vermont to be shown in Hillsboro November 11 at Capitol Theatre upon request of the Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

To tell Americans the important drama of the victorious campaign to rehabilitate the worn-out lands of the hilly Eastern States, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, known to millions of newspaper readers as the AAA, employed outstanding talent to produce "Harvests of tomorrow."

The scene is pictorially beautiful rural New England, with its white churches and town halls, verdant village squares under gigantic elms, and rolling fields and generously proportioned white houses and red barns.

Blended with some of the brightest music to come from the pen of a present day composer and magnificent photography is the beloved

voice of Frank Craven, speaking a typical New England philosophy that warms your heart and slyly brings many a smile.

Stressing that the land was settled by sturdy people whose virtues laid the foundation for many a proud American principal, the film shows how, after 300 years, the land became worn out through too much cropping, too little care.

To reveal that this is not theory, but visible tragedy in many sections, the camera goes to an actual auction on a farm homestead, where the land ran down, the houses and barns ran down, and well—there it is, the auction.

Here the film becomes fascinating news, especially for city folks. It shows how the vanished nutriment of the soil is simply and dramatically replaced. It explains how the AAA helps the farmer restore the vital topsoil.

The film shows the constructive, heartening results of this new care of the land that is placing America in such a strong international position, now and later, when food became "blue chips" in the world situation.

Striking a tone that speaks for the country as a whole, Craven says: "Most of us up here have always been for the things that were built to last and live in—and for seeing that they were kept up when we now how. Looks like we know now."

## Deering

Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinhurst farm Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Willard Cushing and infant son returned to their home on the Francetown road on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cushing are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Willard Francis, born at the Hillsboro County General hospital, October 23.

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

Members of Wolf Hill grange are selling tickets for the show and dance, which will be given under the auspices of the grange at the town hall, November 14, by the "Down Homers" of radio station WFEA at Manchester.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

In New Hampshire winters most roses are subject to some injury. To grow and maintain vigorous and healthy rose plants it is advisable to give them some protection in late fall so that at least a portion of the plants will not be injured.

Roses can be protected by mounding soil up around each plant to a depth of eight to twelve inches. This will help to protect the base of the plant and if the branches are killed back to the soil, there is still sufficient live wood left to give the plant a good start in the spring. The soil mound also prevents water from standing around the plant and breaking the stems in freezing weather.

Mounding of the soil should be delayed until just before freezing weather sets in. Care should be taken not to injure the roots when drawing up the soil. It is wise to get the soil from some other spot

in the garden rather than to scrape up the soil around the rose bushes themselves.

After the ground has frozen a little the bed should be mulched with a layer of manure or straw to a depth of three or four inches. This delay will usually prevent injury by mice because they will have already found their winter homes, and will not nest in the mulch and dine on the rose bushes.

If winter conditions are exceptionally severe it may be advisable to dig the rose bushes and bury them in a trench a foot or two deep or they may be packed in a cold frame or a cool cellar. Then in the spring they may be planted in the garden again.

Climbing or Rambler roses can most easily and effectively be protected by taking them down from the trellises and covering them with six or eight inches of soil.

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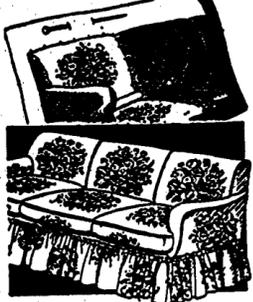
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## Reporter Office

ANTRIM, N. H.

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Making a cover is easy the pin-on way. No pattern needed! Simply lay fabric on sofa and cut to fit.

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**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

**Evil Offspring**  
Jealousy is said to be the offspring of Love. Yet, unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest till it has poisoned the parent.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

**POOR GRANDMA**

Her children grown up, she has time to enjoy things, but she's worn out from years of work. Old folks often have finicky appetites and may not get the Vitamin B1 and Iron they need; Pleasant-tasting VINOL, the modern tonic, combines these and other valuable ingredients. Your druggist has VINOL.

**How Big I Am!**

It was prettily devised of Aesop: The fly sat upon the axle-tree of the chariot-wheel, and said, What a dust do I raise.—Bacon.

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

**Father of Mischief**

It (gambling) is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief.—George Washington.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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**SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES**  
SINGLE ROOMS \$2.50 to \$5  
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MAIN DINING ROOM  
Breakfast 23c to 75c  
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FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium and solarium.  
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING IN THE GRILL

**SHELTON HOTEL**  
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th St.  
NEW YORK  
Under KNOTT Management  
A. R. WALTY, Manager

**Vanished Men**  
By GEORGE MARSH  
Penny Publishing Co. W. H. L. Service

**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,

Before the three men could drop to the beach below, where the canoe lay, there was the sound of something approaching over the shore path.

"Club 'em with your gun, Blaise! Don't make a noise!"

"Here dey are!"

With the impact of a sledge-hammer Red's clubbed .45 dropped the first man senseless. Finlay's heavy pistol glanced from the face of the next and he fell with a scream. In his surprise the third Montagnais fired his rifle in the air as a blocky body lunged into him carrying him to the ground. But the damage was done. The bush was now full of yelling Montagnais headed for the sounds.

"Launch the canoe, Blaise, while we stand them off!" cried Finlay.

As the Peterboro shot past the point and into the moonlight a canoe broke from the shore shadows to bar their path.

"Everyone down!" warned Garry. The three paddlers flattened as spurts of flame leaped from the birchbark. But in the half-light the aim from the moving boat was poor.

"Don't shoot! Run 'em down!" ordered Finlay.

The Peterboro leaped to the drive of the maple blades. With a crash the bow of the wooden craft knifed through the birchbark, amidships, rolling her under with its momentum. Before they could fire again the three Montagnais were in the water. With a lunge of his long stern blade Blaise pushed the filled shell of the birchbark clear of the Peterboro's stern. Then the maple paddles bowed as the three friends drove their craft through the moonlit water and into the protecting shadows of the opposite shore.

"Close shave!" panted Finlay, "but we made it!"

**CHAPTER XVIII**

Late that night, when Wabistan's canoe found the hidden camp of the police, the eyes of the old Indian glittered with triumph.

"You not hurt?" he asked, squinting into the faces of his friends as they wrung his hand.

"Not a scratch, chief!" Red patted the old man's shoulder.

"I'm glad we got clear of that canoe without using our guns," said Finlay. "Too many men have been shot here this summer."

"But it was their lives or ours, Garry. Tete-Blanche and his whiskey-fed crew would snuff us out as they would a candle!"

"I know, but headquarters may not see it that way. I'm sorry it had to be done."

With Flame and young Patamish, who was devoted to Finlay and would be useful as a scout, the Peterboro started at once through the islands, hugging the shadows of the western shores, for the moon was now low on the ridges.

The following night they reached their old camp and Patamish started with Finlay's message. Before dawn Garry was waked by something pulling at his blanket.

"Patamish!" whispered the boy. "I find dis undair stone."

Finlay's hand shook as he took the note, lit a candle lantern and read:

"Dearest:

"It has seemed so long—this waiting for you. Blondell is expected now, any day. Everyone except Jules and Labelle are at the head of the lake. I tried to learn what was happening there, but could not. They haven't returned. Jules is drinking hard. Corinne heard him tell Labelle that if you saw that plane arrive from the North and got away with the information, the jig was up. I don't understand for he knows that people in Montreal suspect he's shipping gold south by plane. That's no secret. I've tried to avoid him but he cornered me last night and said: 'You'll never see your friend again. He's walked into a trap, nosing around this lake. We'll take care of him this time. So, when Felix comes, you'd better agree to marry him. He's got plenty stowed away in Montreal—can give you anything you want. If you won't be reasonable, you can take the consequences.'"

"Dearest, I'll not stay a day after that plane arrives. I'll take Louis and camp somewhere in the bush. Send for me! Oh, send for me! Let me know, quick, that nothing's happened to you! With all my love,

"Lise."

"You went to the post to find Mikisis?" asked Finlay. He could feel the drumbeat of his heart in his throat.

"Ah-hah! Mikisis was gone. Something strange was dere, on de water."

"On the water?" The news he overheard hit Finlay like the chill of ice. "What was it?"

"Beep cano' wid wing like gull!" In his remorse Finlay crushed Lise's note in his hand. Blondell's plane had reached Waswanipi!

He found a scrap of paper and wrote:

**INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN**

and Blaise, half-breed guide, posing as surveyors, arrive at Notaway to investigate. Isadore, rich fur man, is thought to have made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out. Later they visit Isadore at his magnificent home and

"Just got your note! I'll wait at the nearest island, tonight, tomorrow and every night following, for your canoe. Courage! I love you!"

"Garry."

That night, before the twilight died, Finlay and Red lay in the thick alders of the shore of the island opposite Isadore's with binoculars focused on the anchored sea-plane and the post. Later, lights, like stars, glowed in the trade-house and the living quarters. The lights died. Hour after hour the two men waited. But Lise did not come.

"She'll come tonight, Garry. Don't worry."

"Somehow we've got to learn why that plane comes here from James Bay before we go after Isadore."

"We know she carries flake gold and nuggets from the river bars when she finally heads south. Isadore admitted that to McNab, at Matagami."

"Get shot for our pains and, besides, spoil the whole show? No, I'm going to learn more about that plane from the Bay first. We can't arrest Isadore without a gun fight."

"Very good, Sergeant Finlay! What are the orders?" laughed Red. "You'll get them, constable, when that plane shows up."

At daylight the faint hum of a plane's engine brought the police from their hidden camp to the shore. Far across the lake, above Isa-



"They'll make it hot for us, now."

dore's, they saw a sea-plane spiraling for altitude.

The plane started for the outlet, twenty miles to the west, and, later appeared following the south shore.

"Tete-Blanche is back with the news and they're out for revenge," said Red. "They'll make it hot for us, now."

The plane passed overhead following the lake shore and the concealed police could see a man leaning from the cockpit searching the shore below with glasses. Shortly it faded into the east.

"It's the middle of August, Red. That plane from the Bay is due."

That night they waited on the shore of the island for Lise's canoe. Hour after hour drifted past but through the murk came no welcome sound of a paddle prying off a gunwale.

Finlay slouched on a stone, head in hands. What had happened to her? She had said she wouldn't stay a day after the plane arrived. She had begged him to send for her. She had had two days to get the note. What had happened to Lise?

He looked at the illuminated face of his watch. It was one o'clock. They had waited five hours. "She won't come tonight, Red," he said, rising.

"No, she won't—" Malone did not finish.

"Hear something?"

"Didn't you? It was pretty faint—might have been a loon!"

The two men stood rigid—with checked breaths.

They paddled hard for a minute, then stopped to listen. Suddenly out of the gloom, ahead, wavered the cry: "Gar-ree! Gar-ree! Help!"

Eyes stabbing the gloom in search of the crippled canoe, the two men approached the sound.

"Where are you, Lise? Where's your boat?"

"Here I am,—here!" There was a faint splash off the bow of the canoe and Finlay's straining eyes caught the dim outlines of a head and bare shoulder.

"Hold it, Red!" he cried. "She's here—swimming! Steady the boat while I get her!"

"But your canoe? Why did you try to swim it?"

"I had to swim! They hid the canoe! I—I couldn't stay! I thought I'd never—make it!"

meet Lise, his stepdaughter. Finlay falls in love with her. Later they land on an island and are attacked by Indians. They learn that Isadore's men are hunting them and tense themselves as they hear the gunmen approaching.

"Because I love you!" she whispered, while Red paddled hard for the camp.

"Oh, my dear! My dear!" murmured Garry, shielding her body with his own from the night air.

"I've worried so—been half mad!"

"It was too terrible, there! They're drinking and worried! I had to threaten to shoot Blondell."

His arms tightened around her. "Mind? I love it, beautiful!"

"You seem to!" she laughed up at him. Then she called out to Red whose thoughts were far away at Matagami as he drove his long paddle. "Not going to speak, Mr. Malone?"

"It's Red to you, Lise! If you knew how glad I am to have you here! We've been pretty worried! I want to say they don't come any gamer than you!"

"Thanks, Red!"

Blaise stared open-mouthed as Garry led a girl wearing his coat over a one-piece bathing suit up to the fire.

"Blaise, this is Lise. We picked her out of the lake, swimming to the island."

"You swim—in de dark?" demanded the astounded Brassard. "By gar, you are brave girl! Tien! She swim from Isadore's in dis black night!"

Shortly the group of men smoking by the fire burst into laughter. Stiff in front of the tent with hand at salute stood a mounted Policeman.

"So you're Mounties? I've wondered what you really were. Jules Isadore has been wondering, too. He's pretty worried about it. Now that I've fallen into the hands of the police, what am I charged with?" she laughed.

"You are charged with the felony of scaring two policemen half to death by swimming to this island, young woman."

"I had to." For a space her face was serious, then a smile broke through as Finlay handed her a steaming cup of tea.

The others left Lise and Garry by the fire while she told him her story.

"Since Felix Blondell came it's been hellish, Garry. They do nothing at night but drink and quarrel. I've learned what I could from Corinne. She's absolutely petrified. When Tete-Blanche returned, Jules was mad with rage at what happened. It seems Kinebik is dead. Did you know that?"

Garry's arm tightened about her waist. "Yes, I know it."

"Well, Tete-Blanche brought back a lot of drunken young Indians to hunt for you. Blondell is getting scared. He wants to return south."

"They're anxious about that plane from the Bay. It's overdue. They think, now, that that's what you came here for—to get that plane. Corinne asked Blondell if that was the plane that carried the gold south and he looked at her queerly and said: 'Yes, it carries the gold. That's what these people are here for, to highjack it, but we've got enough men here to shoot them out of their canoes if they try that.' Garry, you're not going to try to take Isadore—just you three, are you? He's got a lot of Indians over there and he's desperate."

He drew her red-coated shape close and kissed the velvet eyes that searched his bronzed face. "Don't worry about that, Lise. You don't think I'm going to risk losing you when I've only just got you here—safe?"

**CHAPTER XIX**

The following night six canoes drifted silently up to the hidden police camp. It was Wabistan and his friends. Finlay decided that it was time to reveal his identity to the old man. He drew him to one side with Blaise.

"Tell Wabistan who we are, Blaise, and why we are here."

The eyes of the old chief glowed like black tourmalines.

"Wabistan navare forget. He come to help his fr'en."

"We must wait until the flying canoe comes from the North," said Finlay. "Then we'll go to Isadore's."

"Yes, we wait," agreed the old man. "We wait." He turned to Blaise and spoke rapidly in Montagnais.

"Wabistan say he go to Matagami for flour, shell and tobacco. He come back in t'ree-four day. He start now."

On the morning of the fourth day after Wabistan's departure for Matagami, Finlay and Red were watching the post through binoculars from the shore of one of the islands.

"He's got a regiment of Indians over there, Red," said Garry.

"It looks as if we'd bitten off a large chunk of trouble."

"We sure have, Red."

"But we're going in just the same and grab that ship."

"We are, Red."

That night, on returning from the lake with water, Blaise called to Finlay where he sat with Lise by the fire. "Come to de shore! I show you somet'ing."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



**FIRST AID AILMENT HOUSE**  
by Roger Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Mixing Prepared Paint.**

AN OWNER recently blamed the paint for a job that was rough and uneven. As a matter of fact, the paint that he used was of excellent quality, and the fault was his own for not mixing it completely.

When a can of paint is allowed to stand, as it will on a dealer's shelf, the heavier parts separate from the oils and collect in a dense mass at the bottom of the can. Before using, this mass must be thoroughly and evenly blended with all the liquid. For this a second can should be at hand, as large or larger than the paint can. Much of the paint liquid is poured off into this and the remaining liquid stirred into the mass remaining in the can. When this has been softened, some of the liquid is poured back and stirred in, and this process should be continued until the entire can of paint is brought to an even consistency. For final mixing, the paint should be poured back and forth from one can to the other, several times. The paint is then ready for use. Instructions on the label for the possible thinning of the paint should be carefully followed.

Varnish does not need any such treatment, for its parts do not separate. Great care should be taken not to shake a can of varnish, for air bubbles would form in it and spoil the final result.

**Cleaning Enameled Fixtures.**

Stains on the enamel of a wash-basin, sink, bathtub, or other plumbing fixture should not be rubbed with steel wool or any other harsh abrasive, for the glass-like surface would be dulled and roughened, and would then stain more easily. Neither should acids, or strong alkalis of the kind used as drain cleaners, be applied to the enamel, for the effect might be to eat the enamel and to destroy it completely. One safe method for removing stains is continued rubbing with a scratchless cleaning powder moistened with kerosene. A special cleaning powder can be had at a dime store or from a plumber, and one of my correspondents reports complete success by mixing this with borax before adding water to make a paste. The success of these cleaners depends on continued rubbing. Many stains can be taken out with a bleaching liquid. The fixture is filled with water to above the level of the stain, a cup or more of bleaching liquid is added, and the mixture allowed to stand for several hours or overnight.

**Crack in a Table Top.**

Question: What is your recipe for filling rather bad cracks in the top of a fine old cherry drop-leaf table, otherwise quite perfect? I do not hope to conceal the fact that the cracks were present, but I do want to fill them with something that will stick and not shrink.

Answer: If the table is really valuable, I should have an expert cabinet maker do the job. But if you wish to do it yourself, get strips of cherry wood, cut them to fit snugly, and glue them in. Another way is to get fine sawdust, preferably of cherry-wood, make into a paste with spar varnish, and pack into the crack, filling it to the top. Press some dry sawdust on top to take up any exposed varnish. When dry, rub smooth with very fine sandpaper. If you cannot get cherry-wood sawdust, use any fine sawdust and color with a small quantity of mahogany or cherry oil stain, mixing it in the varnish before making the paste. You will have to experiment to get the proper shade.

**Dull Black Marble.**

Question: I have a beautiful black marble fireplace in my home; but it is very dull and the beauty of the marble is gone. No amount of elbow grease or the usual cleaning compounds do any good. Can you recommend anything?

Answer: The polish can be restored by long rubbing with water and putty powder applied with a damp felt pad or a piece of an old felt hat. Hard rubbing will be needed. You can get the putty powder at a monument or marble yard. Or you can engage a marble contractor to come to the house and do the job for you.

**Linoleum Walls.**

Question: I am considering finishing the walls of my kitchen and bathroom with linoleum squares that are supplied with an adhesive. The manufacturer says that they can be pasted on the walls by any handy person. Would you recommend these?

Answer: The permanence of the job will depend on the condition of the wall and how well it takes the adhesive. Try to persuade the manufacturer to let you have a few of the squares and some of the adhesive, so that you can experiment to find out if the job will be successful.

**GAS ON STOMACH**

May excite the heart action. All the first signs of gas on stomach and general discomfort are not due to gas. It is the gas that causes the discomfort. It is the gas that causes the heart action. It is the gas that causes the heart action. It is the gas that causes the heart action.

Aimless Talk  
Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim.—Spanish Proverb.

**CORONA**



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Old May Learn  
It is always in season for old men to learn.—Aeschylus.

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Don't miss getting this book... for the sake of your sense of humor! Now easy to get... at your favorite drug counter. Just go in. Get a package of any Pepsodent product... medium or large size... and this new Bob Hope Book costs you only 10c. Don't delay... get yours today!

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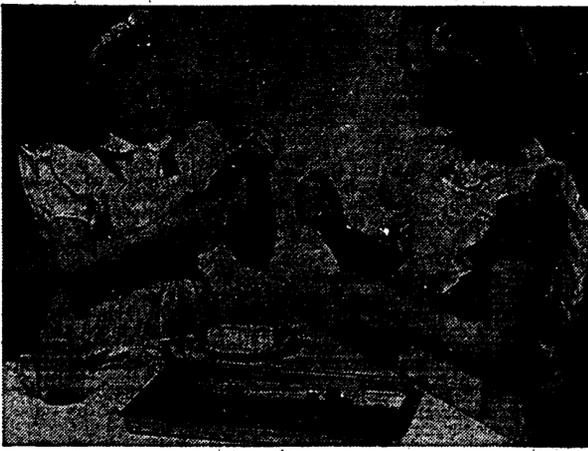
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**Tudor**  
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# News Show Heats

by Lynn Chambers



HERE'S TO BUTTERY FINGERS AND A TAFFY PULL  
(See Recipes Below)

### CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

If you want your children and their friends to give you a rating of "super," then give just one party for children alone, and make that party a good, old-fashioned taffy pull. Think back a moment and remember how you looked forward to a taffy pull just as much as going to a circus.

This party is exciting fun because the children have a chance to help in the making of refreshments. Yes, pulling taffy with their fingers all buttered, and watching the dark candy mixture get lighter and lighter each time it's pulled. They'll like this too, because a taffy pull isn't a fussy party. When you send out the invitations, let the mothers know it's a taffy party so the children will be dressed accordingly.

Unlike many foods which are iron sources, molasses when cooked does not lose its iron content.

If possible use a candy thermometer to test the candy so it will be cooked just right, neither too stiff nor too messy to handle. When the candy is cool enough, cut it just the right size for small hands. The piece should be large enough to work on, but not too large. When the piece is light tan and very stiff, pull into a long strip and cut.

**Molasses Taffy.**  
2 cups pure New Orleans molasses  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
¼ teaspoon vanilla, if desired  
½ cup water

Cook the molasses, sugar and water in a heavy kettle slowly until the mixture reaches 280 degrees or until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water becomes brittle. Stir a little during the latter part of the boiling to prevent burning; pour into a buttered pan. When cool enough to handle, cut in pieces and pull until light and stiff. Butter the hands before pulling.

Refreshments can be simple for a taffy party, for children will be so excited about the taffy, they won't give their best attention to elaborate dishes. Assorted sandwiches will fill the bill perfectly and a hot chocolate milk drink will take care of their keen, lusty appetites. As dessert you might have simple cupcakes iced with pink and chocolate icing, fruit, and of course, the taffy.

If you'd rather give them a hot dish in place of the sandwiches, here's a simple but elegant one:

### Millionaire Gold.

(Serves 8)

2 egg yolks  
½ cup flour  
¼ teaspoon mustard  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1½ teaspoons paprika  
3 cups milk  
½ pound American cheese  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

### LYNN SAYS:

Stop food wastes. Not only is this a matter of thrift but also a vital step in conserving this country's resources. It is estimated that tiny food wastes total up to a tremendous amount.

Wise shopping will prevent buying unwanted and not usable food. The wise shopper should also recognize between good and poor grades, by reading labels and markings, and by watching the scales.

Poor cooking causes much waste. Meat, for instance, shrinks when cooked at too high a temperature. Vitamins and minerals are lost when cooked too long or when air is stirred into them while cooking. Use short methods for cooking whenever possible.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

\*Chop Suey, Rice or Noodles  
Bean Sprouts  
Apricot-Cheese Salad  
Bran Bread  
Orange Chiffon Pie  
Tea Coffee Milk  
\*Recipe Given

1 pound mushrooms  
4 tablespoons butter  
8 slices buttered toast  
16 slices crisp bacon  
Beat egg yolks, add flour, mustard, salt and paprika. Mix well. Add ½ cup milk gradually and stir until smooth. Put mixture in double boiler, add rest of milk, and cheese, cubed. Cook until thick, add Worcestershire sauce. Wash, slice, and saute mushrooms, slowly. Place mushrooms on toast and pour cheese mixture over them. Garnish with bacon.

Although the taffy pull will be the main event of the party be sure to have games planned to fill out the evening. Quiz games are popular and lists for these can be made up beforehand using questions on slogans, famous personalities, historical events, interesting facts, and riddles as questions.

Children will want some lively fun too, and for this you can have a sack race. The leaders of two lines of players are given two large paper sacks. They place the sacks on their feet and at a signal run to the opposite goal and back, take off the sack and give it to the person next to them. The object is to see which line finishes first.

Speaking of children, are you having a time with their school lunches? Variety is the big problem for packing a complete meal in one small box is hard to vary and doesn't have as many possibilities as the table at home. Having at least one hot food helps loads, and put this in the thermos bottle. You can have cream soups, vegetable soups, then again hot milk drinks for variety.

Sandwiches are a standby, but don't get into a rut with these. Don't have soggy fillings. Wrap each one separately in wax paper. Favorite fillings include:

Peanut butter and jelly  
Chopped meat mixed with mayonnaise and relish  
Chopped hard-cooked eggs with bacon  
Cheese and luncheon meats  
Vegetable salad sandwiches  
Flaked fish with celery, lettuce  
Chopped figs or dates, nuts, moistened with orange juice  
Color peeps up the lunch box, so occasionally pack a salad in a paper container. Use fresh fruits often, or canned ones also packed in small glass or paper containers. Cornstarch puddings are attractive and nourishing, and simple cookies wrapped in wax paper will bring cheers from any child.

Economy is highlighted these days, but it needn't be dull if you use attractively garnished platters.

\*Chop Suey or Chow Mein.  
(Serves 6)  
½ cup butter or shortening  
2½ cups cooked meat, cut in strips  
1½ cup onions, cut fine  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 can bean sprouts, drained  
2½ cups celery, cut fine  
1 cup hot water  
For thickening and flavoring:  
½ cup cold water  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 teaspoon sugar

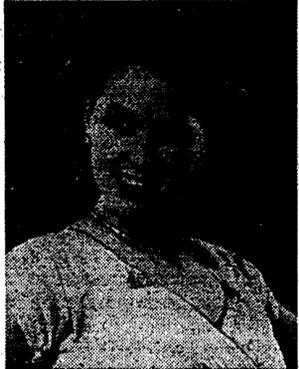
Melt butter, add onions, fry for 3 minutes. Add celery, salt, pepper, hot water, cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add bean sprouts and meat, mix and bring to a boil. Combine thickening and flavoring ingredients, add to first mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Serve hot with Chinese noodles for Chow Mein, or with steaming rice for Chop suey. Garnish platter with thin strips of fried egg and green onions if desired.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Star Dust

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

AFTER Veronica Lake made her screen debut in "I Wanted Wings," there was plenty of comment about what fashion experts call the "plunging neckline" of her attire. Veronica's necklines held the all-time record for plunging; for a while they attracted almost as much attention as Dorothy Lamour's sarongs. In "This Gun for Hire" the blonde bombshell is going to give the clothes-conscious public another jolt; this time she's going to wear tight. The script's to blame—she's cast as an entertainer in a night club who does sleight of hand tricks and sings, and that seems to call for tight. That is, it evidently does in Hollywood.

Telegraphers are going to have more fun than anybody when Eleanor Powell does that new tap dance in "I'll Take Mania"; to most



ELEANOR POWELL

of us it will be just a swell dance, but we're told that wireless operators will read a definite message in the taps!

Paramount's fixed up a bannister cycle for us—not Barbara Bannister, but the kind that accompanies stairs. In "Birth of the Blues" six-year-old Carolyn Lee power-dives down one, smack into Bing Crosby. In "The Great Man's Lady" Barbara Stanwyck slides down another, in crinolines. For "The Wizard of Arkansas" Bob Burns shoots the bannister chutes, but Burns, of course, is different; he picks up a splinter on the way. And this, it is felt, will definitely end the bannister cycle.

Richard de Rochemont, managing editor of The March of Time, says that filming "The Story of the Vatican" was like a vacation. Since 1934 he has been chasing film scoops, and more than once he's escaped death by a narrow margin. "At the Vatican I had a good crew of technicians, all our locations were in a small area, and there were no intrigues or subversive movements to be dealt with," says he.

The latest March of Time is "Sailors With Wings," which traces the development of the navy's air service and how it operates in partnership with the fleet; it's vital and absorbing, one of those pictures that you won't want to miss.

The manager of an RKO theater on Long Island heard patrons imitating the voice of the RKO Pathe rooster so often that he finally arranged a contest and let them crow for cash and poultry; several hundred persons mounted the stage and crowed like mad.

Glenn Ford almost sailed off to distant ports the other day as a way of getting into the right mood for "Martin Eden," his next picture. He was just stepping on board a freighter, believing that its next stop was San Francisco, when a production assistant raced to the dock and stopped him. He wanted to sign on as a seaman and see what it was like. But—five minutes later the freighter sailed—for Honolulu.

The radio scoop of the year is the signing of Shirley Temple to do four programs for one of the big watch manufacturers. For the first time in her career she'll be on the air regularly—Friday evenings, December 5 to 26, 10 to 10:30, Eastern Standard Time, on CBS. She will do a series of four Christmas programs, in which she will sing and present Christmas playlets, and her salary for the month's work will be \$50,000. Radio sponsors have been pursuing the young star for years.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Hold Back the Dawn" is holding back other pictures; theater owners have found it so popular that they're extending its run, and it's running neck and neck in receipts with "Caught in the Draft." Paramount's top grosser of the year... Oscar Levant, of "Information Please" and a couple of pictures, has been signed to a term contract by Paramount... Berwyn, Okla., will appear on new maps as Gene Autry, Okla.... Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are reunited again in "I Married an Angel"... Milton Berle can tell five jokes a minute and keep up that pace for two hours without repeating himself, if anybody'll let him.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. What is a jury-rigged ship?
2. What is the unit of lumber measurement called a board foot?
3. What was the first place in the British colonies in America to have slaves?
4. What Canadian province extends along the border from New York to Minnesota?
5. In Greek mythology what was the name of the monster with 100 eyes?
6. What is a bowdlerized novel?
7. Who was the financier of the American War of Independence?
8. Who made the Gibson girl famous?
9. The "Hundred days" are usually associated with whom?

#### The Answers

1. One rigged for temporary service.
2. One foot by one foot by one inch.
3. Jamestown, Va.
4. Ontario.
5. Argus.
6. An expurgated novel.
7. Robert Morris.
8. Charles Dana Gibson.
9. Napoleon. (The interval between his entry into Paris after his escape from Elba and his departure after his abdication, March 10 to June 28, 1815.)

A gift within a gift is the new Christmas gift humidifier package of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco now being featured at local dealers. The handsome wrapping of this package conceals a real glass humidifier filled with Prince Albert. The humidifier is a welcome gift for any pipe-smoker—not to mention the choice tobacco inside it. Prince Albert also is available in the one pound tin, specially wrapped as a gift. Take care of the pipe-smokers on your Christmas list with Prince Albert—The National Joy Smoke.—Adv.

If a cloth is dipped in vinegar and rubbed over the kitchen stove before it is blackened, it will remove all the grease that may have accumulated on it.

**Free, a Grand Cook Book**  
Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, have prepared a cook book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.—Adv.



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

# CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Although Eskimo dogs prefer to and usually do sleep outdoors in the coldest weather and even in the worst blizzards, it is not uncommon for them to freeze to the ground and be snowed under sufficiently to die of suffocation.

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Every Wednesday Night  
WITH  
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Worst Fraud  
The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat one's self.—Bailey.

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Direct from Hollywood  
home of the stars, come these two star-packed programs

1. "5-RING TIME" with Charles Laughlin, Milton Berle and lovely Shirley Ross. Bob Crosby and his orchestra. Each Friday at 9:30 P. M., sponsored by BALLANTINE ALE & BEER.
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KEEP TUNED IN TO YOUR  
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Silence a Friend  
Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

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When you take Smith Brothers Cough Drops, you get Vitamin A at no extra cost. Smith Brothers—Black or Menthol—still cost only 5¢.

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

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TRADE MARK

Mind's Tongue  
The pen is the tongue of the mind.—Cervantes.

Vanity's Tongue  
Egotism is the tongue of vanity.—Chamfort.

THEY HAVE SUCH A WELCOME FLAVOR. I NEVER GET TIRED OF SMOKING CAMELS

YOU AND ME BOTH. CAMELS ARE Milder, TOO—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

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

# CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

Continued on page 8

They are the honey magnates of N. H. By the way they raised over a 1,000 lbs of honey in 1941. Some sweetness, hey.

The woodcock season for 1941 is all over closing at sunset the 24th of the month. It was a very short season but very successful. I saw plenty of woodcock in the hunters' bags and the hunters themselves report that it was much better than last year and in fact several of the pheasant season which starts Nov. 1 and ends the sunset of Nov. 15. Males only as usual.

The old gag "Why does a chicken cross the road" has been solved time and again but why does a grouse and the pheasant pick the time to cross a road when a car is clipping along at 40 or better. Several tried that trick the past week and they all came out second best. Despite the very cold nights when ice formed on the chicken dishes we have picked up over a dozen skunks the past week out of cellars and off lawns. All these have been very fat showing that the bugs on the lawns are of the fattening variety.

By the looks of the crows the past week I guess they didn't get them all out west when they T-N-T-ed their roosts at night. Never have we seen such migrations as we saw the past week. One day it was hundreds and the next it was into the thousands. All headed for warmer climates.

Somewhere in the U. S. A. is a big crow with a band on its leg that's good for \$500 to the finder. In fact there are hundreds of crows bearing bands that's worth anywhere from \$1 up to \$500. Many at \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$75, and \$100.

I know a farmer who says he will never shoot a crow as they are a great benefit to him and his farm. They clean up a lot of field mice and bugs which are injurious to his crops.

We have had 100% cooperation from the different Supts. of Schools in my district the past week in trying to put over the Safety First

campaign. The one big point is to make all boys and girls under 16 go hunting only with some one over 21 who has a license to hunt. The many bad shooting accidents in the state the past few weeks has woke the citizens up to action. We only hope we have the 100% cooperation of the parents in the matter. This law is a good one and was made to protect the boys and girls from themselves.

Here is a chance for us all to be good scouts and send a card to Mrs. Rose Richardson, care of the St. Joseph hospital at Nashua. She has just gone through a serious operation and would appreciate a card. She was an old neighbor of mine years ago on Forest street.

The passing of my old friend and schoolmate Frederick J. Young of Washington, D. C. is noted with sorrow. In the old days when he was reporter for the Telegraph at Nashua we had much in common. He was known then as "Scoop" and he did pull off a lot of scoops much to the disgust of other papers. In the past few years he has held very high positions in the National Capitol. He will be greatly missed in that city and in Milford and vicinity where he was well known.

The sympathy of the whole town and the town of Winchester where she was born is for Mrs. Jennie Bryan who was killed in an auto accident on route 101 Sunday night. She has taught in the public schools 17 years and four of my children went to her classes. She was one of the best teachers to teach in the local schools. Her husband was not badly injured and the favorite chow dog was also killed. The sympathy of the town goes out to her husband in his great sorrow.

In this troubled old world only the bad features are shown up. We would like to tell about the deeds of five young fellows in my town. The first time they brought up a pigeon with a broken leg, the next time it was a grey squirrel which had been hit by a car and last Saturday they rescued a tiny kitten which some one had thrown out. These young fellows deserve a great deal of credit for their humane acts. As near as I could get the list of names is as follows: Robert Shea, Raymond Mahoney, Jackie Thomas, Robert Whitten and Robert Beaudin. Hats off to this quint of boys,

average age about ten years.

It was my pleasure one night this week to sit in at the meeting of the Civic club of Milford. I was the guest of "Bill" Rotch, editor of the oldest weekly paper this side of the Rockies. It was a turkey supper and the ladies of that church sure did themselves proud. I got a big thrill out of that supper for at my right sat Guy Came of the Standard Oil Co. who with Doc. Burns has just got back from a southern trip. Sitting at the same table were three other men who had made the same trip in years back and did I get an ear full. John Langmuir of the State Taxpayers' Association told them about his Federation. The guest speaker was Luman R. Nelson of Winchester and his subject was "Birds" right up my alley. He sure did make a strike with me. I have heard many talks and lectures of birds but Mr. Nelson was the best I ever heard. His museum at Winchester is one of the best in New England. He has a pair of each kind of bird native to the state. He also is in charge of the new museum in the basement of the state house. I sure had one very enjoyable evening, thanks to Bill Rotch.

An old hunter told me the other day that when hawks and owls were plentiful it was a good sign. It showed that other game was plentiful.

Have you seen the new flashlight the kind that straps on the wrist leaving the hands free for hunting? Any up to date sporting goods store has them for sale.

At least ten good dogs were returned to their owners at once as all had names and address on the collars. It pays to have your dog well marked.

Will you breeders who have beagle hounds for sale let me know about it. I am still having plenty of people asking about beagles of all ages. The beagle seems to be very popular this year.

The West Rindge M. E. church is to have a chicken supper Nov. 14. Special for the sportsmen but all invited.

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

**School News**

Cynthia Hills had perfect attendance for the first marking period.

The high school music class has heard and enjoyed so far this year, the following: Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony", Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", Hayden's "Clock Symphony" and "Hary Janos' Suite" by Kodaly.

The General Science class has been very much interested in learning the effect of heat on the nutrition value of various types of foods.

Patriotism has been emphasized in the United States history class through the reading of the booklet, "Your Rights under the Constitution"

Harold Roberts is still compelled to use crutches, but he seems to get around very easily.

Natalie Thornton was awarded a Complete Theory certificate for receiving over 90 per cent on a complete theory test taken in shorthand the first of this year.

The Halloween Party sponsored by the Freshman class in the high school on Tuesday night was enjoyed by many of the junior and high school students.

The Sociology Class has an attractive display of advertisement booklets made by its members.

The eighth grade has recently been working in science on experiments.

In the fifth and sixth grades, Barbara Stacy, Constance Paige, Donald Paige and Norma Cuddihy had 100 per cent in spelling for the five weeks in the month of October.

In the fourth grade Edith Fourier, Benjamin Pratt, Irene Nazer, and Charles Butterfield had 100 per cent in spelling last week.

The fourth grade is starting on an imaginary trip to Norway. The class has just returned from Arabia.

Anna Edwards and Mary Ellen Thornton are the leaders in the arithmetic race.

Jackie Munball, Nancy Stacy, Janice Hills, Anna Edwards, and Mary Ellen Thornton are the third graders having 100 per cent in last week.

The third and fourth grades had a Halloween party last Friday afternoon.

The first and second grade pupils had a Halloween Party last Friday afternoon. The members of the class wore costumes and carried Jack o' lanterns. The highlight of the party was the Halloween Parade. Refreshments were served by Miss Dorothy Grube, first and second grade teacher.

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

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate  
To all persons interested in the estate of John A. C. Emerson late of Medford, in the County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts:

Whereas William H. Pibicrantz of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts, Executor of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said John A. C. Emerson under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 16th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executor 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, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 30th day of October, A. D., 1941

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

**DAM SITES APPROVED**

Continued from page 7

not be sought until the state has completed necessary action, officials at the U. S. Engineers office in Boston said when queried by telephone.

The question of power generation was the principal one raised by the minority member, who recommended that the Governor and Council have presented to them information on proposed substitute reservoirs at Bennington and West Henniker, and that such additional authorization as may be required be obtained from Congress for these combined flood control and power projects.

The majority, however, opposed the objection to this that these reservoirs would cost \$12,553,000, would make available less flood storage capacity, would affect more people and result in greater dislocation of community life.

**Wipe Out 122 Homes**

The Hopkinton-Everett reservoir, the majority reported, will be created by a dam on the Contocook at West Hopkinton and one on the Piscataquog at East Weare (Everett) with a connecting canal between the two sections for diversion of Contocook flood waters to the Piscataquog basin. Four dikes will be required, besides the two dams. Total estimated cost is \$11,290,000.

The reservoir will flood 6,300 acres, including 4,160 of woodland, 880 of pasture land and 1,260 of tillable land, causing losses of property valuation and taxes of \$280,000 and \$9,450, respectively, in Hopkinton and Henniker on the one hand and in Weare and Dunbarton on the other. About 122 year-round dwellings and farm structures will be wiped out: 67 in Weare, 38 in Henniker, nine in Hopkinton and eight in Dunbarton, the largest group of buildings comprising the entire village of East Weare.

As to the tax loss, the board points to the 1939 law providing that the state shall reimburse any city or town in which land is acquired by the federal government for such property, for three years after that in which the property becomes exempt from taxation. It also points out that some of the tax loss will be recovered as some families and industries move to new locations in the same town, and that the suggestion has been made in the case of East Weare that the village could be moved and made a part of one of the other villages in the town of Weare, with a reduction in expense to the community for church and school expenses and for the maintenance of town roads.

**Relocate Highways**

The board concedes that relocation of 21 miles of highways and roads, and five and a quarter miles of railroad line will be necessary, but points out that experience shows relocated highways invariably are better in alignment, grade and width, than those they replace.

The board recalls that at hearings in 1938 it proposed as a possible alternate solution the construction of a group of small reservoirs. U. S. Army engineers, it adds, have studied about 100 proposed sites in all, one-third of them in the Contocook river basin, and in the course of studies set up two systems of reservoirs for comparison with the Hopkinton-Everett plan. Findings were that as against the figures of 6,300 acres, 286 population and 122 buildings affected by the Hopkinton-Everett project, a system of 10 medium sized reservoirs would flood 26,010 acres, and affect 937 buildings and 3,137 persons, while a 20-reservoir system would flood 17,256 acres, affecting 808 buildings and 1,770 people.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate  
To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Ruby B. Cutter late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas Ralph G. Smith trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of Clarence A. Cutter.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 16th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 30th day of October, A. D., 1941

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

the land needed has been taken by the federal government.

In his dissenting report, Mr. Shapiro relates that he has given careful consideration to all proposals for flood control projects in the Merrimack valley, for a year.

"It seems to me," he continues, "it is more important to develop real multiple-purpose projects which will provide both flood control and conservation storage than to provide a large dam and reservoir which would be kept in an empty state except when filled by exceptional floods."

He also insists that "if large sums of money are to be spent for flood control, we should get the additional benefits of water power," and points out that a multiple purpose dam will provide at all times an attractive reservoir which may serve as a recreational center, instead of "an empty reservoir which inevitably represents somewhat of a scenic scar."

The West Peterboro project, which all members of the board agree upon, is described as located on Nubanusit brook and creating a reservoir that will flood lands in Peterboro, Hancock, Harrisville and Dublin, a total of 900 acres, but affecting less than 50 persons and causing a loss of tax valuations of only \$80,000. Cost of the project will be \$1,170,000, it is estimated. A mile and a half of highway and a small amount of power and telephone lines will have to be relocated.

Estimated benefits in flood protection are \$51,000 for New Hampshire communities and \$7,000 for centers in Massachusetts, of which \$42,000 is for towns along the Contocook river.

The Mountain Brook dam in East Jeffrey will cost about \$370,000 and though it will cover 370 acres, most of that is undeveloped and swampy land. Practically no community dislocation will result. Only four short sections of highway will be affected, while estimated annual benefits to Contocook valley towns above Antrim will be \$21,000.

Recapitulation shows that the total estimated cost of all three projects will be \$12,240,000, and that the resulting annual average reduction in flood losses will be \$265,000 for New Hampshire communities, and \$120,000 for Massachusetts cities and towns, or a total of \$385,000. Estimated reduction of property valuations in the towns where land will be flooded will aggregate less than \$365,000.

**Antrim Locals**

Carroll White left Monday for induction into the army.

Mrs. Cora B Hunt has been spending a few days with relatives in Nashua.

Mrs. William Ramsden was called to Providence, R. I. last week by the illness and death of her sister.

Miss Marion Crockett of Whitefield is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hugron for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Carmichael and son Reginald have gone to her old home in New Brunswick to visit her mother.

Miss Leona George who is attending the Nassen Institute in Springvale, Me. spent a few days last week at her grandmothers, returning Saturday to Springvale.

Rev. Ralph Tibbals, Rev. William Kittredge, Rev. Harrison Packard and William Ward attended the ministers' meeting in Peterboro, Monday morning, when J. Wayne Haskell, pastor the White Memorial Upton Memorial Universalist church of Concord, was the speaker.

About \$35 was added to the Boy Scout treasury as a result of the baked bean supper in the Baptist vestry Saturday night. Working in the kitchen were Scoutmaster William Holleran and Assistant Scoutmasters Guy Hollis and Theodore Caughey. The boys waited on table and 120 persons were served.

Not About the Apple  
To be admired most in the character of our original parents, Adam and Eve: Neither of them lied about the apple.

**FOR DEFENSE**



**BUY  
UNITED  
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**AMERICA ON GUARD!**

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

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**