

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

Victory Vespers Services Held At Bennington

One of the most interesting events of this series of Victory Vespers was held on Sunday evening, when First Sergeant Stephen Witham spoke. He is connected with the World Fellowship movement, having recently joined that group. Sergeant Witham has caught a vision of how World Fellowship could be accomplished and its results. He has drawn up several rules, proclamations, etc., that could be used in the event that World Fellowship could be an accomplished fact.

This proclamation is suggested. Quote: "We, the people of America, representative of every race, group and nationality of the world, believers in the divine right of all mankind to share equally the benefits and privileges of world citizenship, now take the aggressive to restore those rights to the people of the world and to establish a true basis for world unity, universal peace and prosperity and for Life, Liberty and Happiness forever!"

Also quoting a possible resolution: "We, the people of America, representative of every race, group and nationality in the world, endowed with the freedom of faith, speech and expression, deem it our duty to offer our leadership, our combined spiritual, mental and material effort, not only to preserve for ourselves the principles of Life, Liberty and Happiness, but to restore and permanently establish a state of freedom for all mankind. We must seek and prepare a plan that will contribute to the eventual organization of a permanent world order that will banish forever the causes of inter-racial and international conflict and guarantee to the individuals of all races, groups and nations their divine rights, benefits and privileges as world citizens! Our goal is good, our course is right, our victory positive." End of quotes.

When the people are educated to this vision of world fellowship and the direct contact (that Sergeant Witham spoke of in his address) with God, without interference, can be a fact with individuals in every walk of life throughout the world, we will have no more wars nor rumors of wars. "And the lion and the lamb shall lie down together and a little child shall lead them."

A high vision? Yes, but if enough men and women in the world today are able to catch and hold that vision, then, indeed, will world fellowship be not a name merely, but an accomplished fact.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served by the committee, whose chairman was Mrs. Harry Favor. Mrs. Witham was with her husband. They live in West Lebanon.

Phone in Your News Items.

NOTICE

The next two weeks The Reporter will be printed on Friday, November 21 and Friday, November 28

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Farmers Elect Committeemen In Hillsboro Co.

At a series of Annual Conservation meetings held jointly with the Hillsboro County Extension Service, 35 farmer-committeemen were elected to represent the farmers in their districts during the 1942 Agricultural Conservation Program. A meeting was held in each of the seven districts in the county between Oct. 27 and Nov. 5. The following committeemen were elected: District No. 1, Harold E. Harvey, Hillsboro; Forrest Wilson, Peterborough; Joseph Quinn, Hancock; Lawrence K. Black, Antrim; and Arnold Ellsworth, Deering.

District No. 2, Alvin W. Holt, Temple; Emil Koivula, and Everett E. Witty, New Ipswich; J. Willard Buttrick, Greenville; and Paul R. Berry, Mason.

District No. 3, William H. Hall, Nashua; William Howe, Lee P. Beers, Robert Hayden and Kenneth Marvell, Hollis.

District No. 4, Roy H. Campbell, Litchfield; Charles Barker, Hudson; Levi Chalifoux, Hudson; Ernest Sherburne and Charles Peabody, Pelham.

District No. 5, Fred A. Lovering, Manchester; Burton E. Davis, Ralph Wiggin, William Melendy and Gillis French, Bedford.

District No. 6, Fred H. Prince, New Boston; F. W. Bartlett and John Parker, Goffstown; Fred Pettee, Franconia; and Roland Barnard, Weare.

District No. 7, Henry Lovejoy, Milford; Eric W. Hare, Amherst; Ira Brown, Lyndeboro; Charles M. Abbot, Wilton; and George Kittredge, Mont Vernon.

The duties of Community Committeemen are to work with the County Committee in presenting and guiding the operation of the program in the county; enroll farmers in the "Food for Freedom" program during November, and to complete the regular ACP enrollment work in their towns after the second series of enrollment meetings are held; to represent farmers in their districts at various county and state meetings; and to make suggestions for the improvement of the program.

At each meeting the sound motion picture, "Harvests for Tomorrow," produced in New Hampshire and Vermont by the AAA was shown. The five Extension Service agents and the County Assistant in Conservation presented a panel discussion on "Food for Freedom" and the new District Organization Plan.

There will be an auxiliary Fire Department Meeting, Friday, November 14 at the Firemen's Hall in Antrim. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. sharp. All men are asked to be present.

World's Knives Shown
What is believed to be the largest collection of cutlery in the world has been opened for inspection in Sheffield, England, center of the cutlery trade. Besides British goods there are beautifully decorated specimens from Holland, France, Germany and Italy, some as old as the Sixteenth century. Specimens are shown from every country. The collection of pocket-knives attracts great attention from the schoolboys.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
By His Excellency ROBERT O. BLOOD, Gov.
A PROCLAMATION

THANKSGIVING DAY

More than three hundred years ago here in New England, a little group of men and women who believed in liberty, gave thanks to God for His mercies. They thanked God in spite of their poverty, their loneliness and their lack of all the good things which make life pleasant. They were glad to be free. To-day, in New Hampshire, we would thank God for those who bought us our liberty. At no time in the history of the United States has the cause for our gratitude stood out with such boldness as in this very year. The want and suffering of our kindred in other nations is on our minds. The attempt to destroy their faith in God and His Church is on our hearts. Our barns are filled with plenty. Our homes are untouched by the ravages of war. Across the sea, millions of our friends suffer from starvation and cold and uncertainty. Therefore we approach the celebration of our harvest this year, not only because of custom, but because of the consciousness of stewardship. As stewards therefore of the bounty of God, let us all without exception, whether at church or at home, give thanks to Him for our blessings and vow to use well the things entrusted to us.

In accordance, therefore, with the hallowed custom of years gone by, and in performance of my office as Chief Executive, I, Robert O. Blood, Governor of New Hampshire, do designate November 27, 1941 as Thanksgiving Day in this state.

Given at the Council Chamber in Concord this fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-sixth.

By His Excellency, the Governor:

ROBERT O. BLOOD, Governor.

Attest:

HARRY E. JACKSON, Deputy Sec. of State

You needn't worry about a revolution in this country. It takes mass hate of superiors to foment a revolution, and where can you find even one American who thinks he has any superiors?

Brazil Waterfalls
There are 378 important waterfalls in Brazil.

We Now Study Mules

On mules we find two legs behind, And two we find before. We stand behind before we find, What the two behind be for.

Patronize Our Advertisers

KEYNOTES RED CROSS APPEAL



Frances Fedden, attractive Bronxville, N. Y., artist's model, is the 1941 Red Cross poster girl. Thousands of posters like the one pictured above have been distributed throughout the country calling attention to this year's Roll Call membership appeal. Painted by Bradshaw Crandall, prominent New York illustrator, the poster carries a national defense theme, portraying the active part being taken by the Red Cross in serving the armed forces.

Woman's Club To Hold Guest Night Nov. 18

The annual guest night of the Antrim Women's club is to take place on the evening of Nov. 18, in the town hall at 8 o'clock. The program promises to be an interesting one, and all members and guests are urged to attend. There will be music by the band of Keene Teachers' College, a one act play under the direction of Mrs. Harold Proctor, and a reading by Mr. Harrison Packard. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of the Antrim Woman's club was held on Tuesday at Library Hall with H. Dwight Carle of Keene Teacher's College as speaker. His subject, "Why the Weather," was one of general interest, and was conducted in the manner of a classroom. Mr. Carle explained the origin and effects of our New England storms, and discussed several of the well known weather signs mentioned in every day life.

The meeting was opened by the flag salute led by Mrs. Fred Bean, vice president of the club. This was followed by "God Bless America," sung by Mrs. Kenneth Roeder. During the program a group of old songs including "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," were sung by Mrs. Byron Butterfield. A social hour followed, during which refreshments of tea and cookies were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. Henry B. Pratt as chairman.

FOOD FOR FREEDOM PROGRAM LAUNCHED IN HILLSBORO CO.

41 committeemen recently elected to represent fellow farmers in the 1942 Agricultural Conservation Program in Hillsboro and Merrimack Counties met Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Y. M. C. A. in Manchester. The purpose of this meeting was to more thoroughly inform committeemen concerning the Food for Freedom program in connection with which every farmer in the United States is to be contacted during the month of November. Each farmer will be asked how he can feasibly contribute toward meeting the goals of increased production of certain goods needed. The most important increases recommended for N. H. farmers are in the field of egg production, fluid milk production, and the growing of more and better home gardens.

The committeemen present were instructed in the procedure of enrolling farmers in this program and also received instruction concerning the regular 1942 Agricultural Conservation Program and the enrollment of farmers in it.

Plans were made for each committeeman present to practice enrollment work Thursday among neighbors, and to meet again Friday at the same place in order to straighten out and clarify any questions which may have arisen during the Thursday's enrollment work.

The chairman of the meeting was Walter Melendy, Bedford, chairman of the Hillsboro County Defense Committee, and chairman of the Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservation Committee. Speakers and instructors included J. Ralph Graham, chairman of the State Conservation Committee and the State Defense Committee; E. P. Robinson, State Executive Assistant in ACP; E. W. Holden and E. W. Pierce, County Agricultural Agents in Merrimack and Hillsboro Counties, respectively; K. E. Barracough, Extension Forester; L. A. Dougherty, Extension Economist; Charles F. Naimie, Farmer Fieldman in ACP and H. C. Ballard, Hillsboro County Assistant in Conservation.

Former committeemen present from Hillsboro County who for the most part will carry on the Food for Freedom enrollment in their towns were: Burton E. Davis, Ralph M. Wiggin, William Melendy and Gillis French, Bedford; Alvin W. Holt, Temple; Emil Koivula and Everett E. Witty, New Ipswich; Roy H. Campbell, Litchfield; Charles Parker and Levi Chalifoux, Hudson; Ernest G. Sherburne and Charles Peabody, Peterborough; William H. Hall, Nashua; William Howe, Lee P. Beers, Robert Hayden and Kenneth Marvell, Hollis; Henry F. Lovejoy, Milford; Eric W. Hare, Amherst; Ira R. Brown, Lyndeboro; Charles M. Abbot, Wilton; Fred H. Prince, New Boston; F. W. Bartlett, Goffstown; Fred A. Pettee, Franconia; Lawrence K. Black, Antrim; Joseph A. Quinn, Hancock.

Other committeemen whom it is hoped will be in a position to help with the work are Fred A. Lovering, Manchester; J. Willard Buttrick, Greenville, Paul R. Berry, Mason; and George D. Kittredge, Mont Vernon.

Annual Guest Night Of Molly Aiken Chapter

The annual guest night of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. was held in the vestry of the Baptist church on Friday evening, Nov. 7.

About fifty were present to enjoy the cafeteria supper prepared by an efficient committee.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Johnson, vice-regent welcomed the guests and all joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Kittredge accompanied on the piano and Mr. William Nay on the violin. Two humorous readings were given by Mrs. William Nay. A true or false quiz tested the eight men and eight women chosen from the audience. Mr. Johnson acted as master of ceremonies. It was found that the women were more intelligent than the men and a one dollar defense stamp was presented to Mrs. Frank Wheeler as winner of the contest.

The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America."

At the Christmas party, Dec. 5, members are asked to bring gifts to be sent to Ellis Island. A list of articles asked for, may be obtained from the regent or secretary.

Portia Chapter O. E. S. Has Annual Visitation

Portia Chapter, O. E. S., had its annual visitation on Monday evening, with Mrs. Alma Chase of Derry, Worthy Grand Matron, as the official visitor. Other grand officers present were Grand Marshal, Lillian Hall; Grand Martha, Glenna Moore; and Past Worthy Grand Matron, Bernice Y. Maynard of Concord. The meeting was preceded by a supper in the Masonic dining room, members of the supper committee being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Belle Leach, Mrs. Marie Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg; John Childs, Frieda Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kyle. Worthy Matron Grace K. Stevens presided and conducted the degree work, following which Mrs. Chase gave an interesting address and Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Hall spoke briefly.

Flowers and gifts were presented to the Grand Matron and Grand Marshall. Vocal duets by Mrs. Beatrice Marcy and Mrs. Beulah Colby added to the impressiveness of the degree work. A roll call showed representatives from Ransford, Epiphany, Ruth, Themis, Priscilla and Henecon Chapters, as well as a large attendance from the local chapter.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Army, Navy and Commercial Airlines Suffer in Series of Plane Crashes; Reuben James' Sinking, F.D.R. Speech Draw Formal Statement From Hitler

(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.)



Troops who took over the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, at the command of President Roosevelt are shown camping in a field near the plant. The order for the plant's occupation came in the interests of "national defense" according to official sources as Air Associates holds millions of dollars' worth of defense contracts for various kinds of aviation equipment. Production had been held up because of difficulty between the company and union leaders, but work got under way soon after the troops moved in.

FIRST LOSS:

Sinking of 'James'

First American naval loss of the war was the Reuben James, 1,000-ton destroyer, 20 years old, sent to the bottom of the Atlantic with an undetermined loss of life somewhere west of Iceland.

Details were shrouded with greatest secrecy by the navy, who finally disclosed that 44 men, apparently all enlisted men, were saved. Whether more would later be rescued was problematical.

She carried about 120 officers and men. Whether she had previously encountered and battled successfully with submarines was a matter of conjecture.

One news service had obtained a purported letter from one of the sailors on the Reuben James which stated that the vessel had sunk two submarines, "maybe more."

The writer was Leonidas C. Dickerson, a seaman, who wrote to his aunt in Danville, Va.:

"We've been at sea for 42 consecutive days, and I've lost lots of sleep. I'll be glad when we're through with this job and I can get some sleep again."

The letter, written several weeks before the sinking, said:

"We have gotten two subs, maybe more. I have lots to tell you when I see you."

Another letter told of a submarine attack on the James. It had been written by Harold James Orange to his mother, Mrs. Marie Orange, in Chicago. He said:

"I was up on the crow's nest on watch when we were nearing Iceland and I saw a torpedo. It was coming right for us. I gave the alarm and we started zigzagging. It missed us, sped right by. I saw not one, but several submarines."

REACTION:

In Many Quarters

Following the sinking of the Reuben James the reactions followed swiftly, drawing certain powerful figures closer to the President's foreign policy, and bringing from Hitler's headquarters no other statement than that "people foolish enough to walk down a railroad track may expect to be run over."

Berlin issued a lengthy formal statement from Hitler, most of which was devoted to answering the President's Navy day address.

He reiterated his statements that the South American map and the document purporting to reveal a Nazi plan to do away with all religion as "nonsensical" and "crude forgeries." He categorically denied that the Reich government had created either of these items.

The wording of the declarations from the German leader was scanned carefully by foreign correspondents, who saw in it the typical Nazi line of argument that their vessels had been attacked; that Germany was being attacked by the United States, that the U. S. was stamping itself as the aggressor.

These words were believed significant in that it was the usual German terminology preceding an open break between the Reich and another nation. It was pointed out that treaties between Germany and her Axis partners called for help in case any member of the three is attacked.

'Declaration'?

Hitler, it was believed by the correspondents, was simply laying the usual groundwork for a definite hostile declaration against this country and its policies.

He said: "Herr Roosevelt has been placed before the tribunal for world judgment of his acts."

The declaration attacked the truth of Roosevelt's statements that the Greer and the Kearny had been attacked by the Germans, and stamped both vessels as the attackers.

PLANES:

Keep Crashing

Started off by the crashing of five army pursuit planes, this disaster seemed the signal for a series of tragic losses, which had reached a new record for American aviation.

A Northwest Airlines plane dropped to earth in a fog, killing 14 persons and hurling the pilot clear. Within 24 hours a 21-passenger American Airlines plane, carrying 20 persons, plummeted to earth in a rainstorm near St. Thomas, Can., and burst into flames. All lost their lives.

Less than 48 hours later an army bomber, with five air corps men aboard, fell out of misty clouds into a cornfield near Findlay, Ohio, and burst into flames. All lost their lives.

The five men were instantly killed. Then it was the navy's turn to announce a disaster. This was the crash of a huge bomber at sea with the loss of 12 lives. The plane was "operating in the Atlantic ocean area."

At nearly the same time a 22-year-old American of German extraction was arrested at the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore, and confessed to be a saboteur of planes, having cut electrical wires in such a way that contacts would be broken at some later date.

His deeds had affected more than a hundred planes, though most, if not all of them, had been discovered. So cleverly did he hide his work that suspicion had been thrown on hundreds of other employees. It took the FBI agents from July until late October to catch him.

REDS:

'Reservoirs'

Although the defense lines around Moscow had been bending now and then, the break had not come, and enormous reserves from "manpower reservoirs" in Siberia and other parts of the vast country were reported as having been hurled into the fray.

The United States heard that the first American planes had gone into battle, and had bombed Berlin, a fact which Berlin promptly denied.

It was an unquestioned fact that the Reds had, however, some of the newest and largest American bombing planes, easily capable of flights over Berlin and back.

The Nazis had broken through into the Crimea, however, and the fall of the whole peninsula, thus opening one narrow and difficult road to the Caucasus, was believed certain.

NEUTRALITY:

Battle

With even its opponents admitting that victory was sure, and anti-administration editorial writers regarding it editorially as a fait accompli, there still was bitter fighting over the measure on the floor of the senate.

A notable acquisition of support, however, came when Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, long a foe of the administration's policy, switched over and spoke in behalf of the bill which would remove from the Neutrality act those measures which would prevent arming of merchant vessels, and would open all ports to the American flag ships.

Another indication of support was the agreement in the senate to push forward action on the bill. This had followed the sinking of the Reuben James.

Senator Ball of Minnesota, a Republican, held that freedom of the seas was necessary for the preservation of our liberties; while Senator Clark of Missouri was attacking the President, and daring him to ask for a formal declaration of war.

Clark said the measure was "intended to be and can only be an authorization for a state of war."

Another Shakeup



In the second of officer changes in the Russian army within a few weeks, Marshal Boris N. Shaposhnikov (above) has been named chief of the Soviet general staff. He succeeds Gen. Zhukov, who several weeks ago was named commander of Red armies on the central front. Shaposhnikov is a close personal friend of Josef Stalin.

As Army Takes Over Air Plant



With an armed soldier standing by, machinists are shown at work in the Bendix plant of Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J., the defense plant taken over by the U. S. army on orders from President Roosevelt. The army rehired workers "as Americans," disregarding their previous status in the dispute which had kept the vital defense plant idle. Col. Roy M. Jones, military commander of the plant, stands behind the sentry. More than \$5,000,000 in defense contracts are held by the plant, which manufactures airplane parts.

They're Ready for Anything



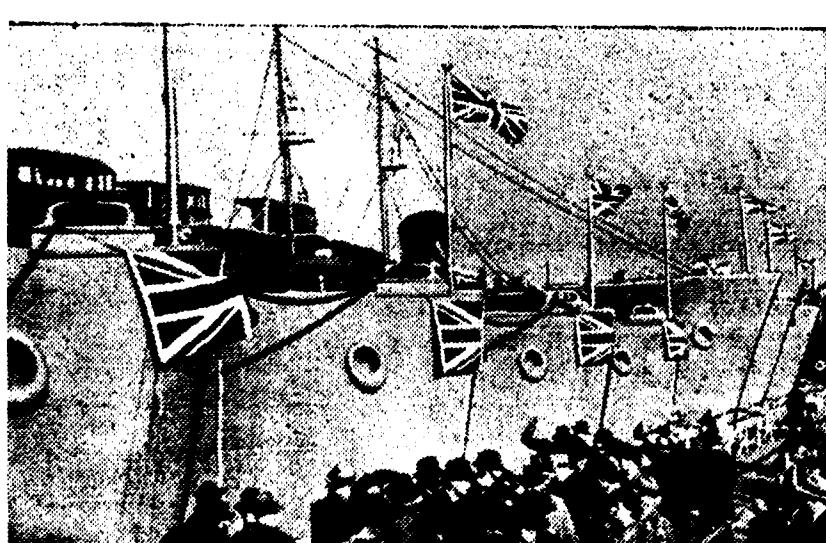
Members of a volunteer parachute troop, in training at an R.A.F. station, rush to "attack position" after discarding their chutes. Their work calls for skill and daring, as they may some day be called upon, if Britain invades German-occupied territory, to drop behind the lines, much as Nazi parachutists have done.

On Peace Time Mission



On special duty for the New York City Cancer committee, two units of the British-American Ambulance corps are being loaded with surgical dressings and other supplies for New York hospitals. Four young assistants wear costumes of the Free French, Chinese, Greek and Dutch.

Canada's Answer to Battle of Atlantic



Moored at their berths are seven of the eight Canadian built vessels that were launched at Sorel, P. A., Canada, as part of the Dominion's answer to Germany in the far-flung battle of the Atlantic. Four are trim corvettes and four are sturdy little minesweepers, all welcome additions to the fleet.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

NAZI SABOTAGE

The man to watch in Europe today—next to Hitler—is a suave and charming diplomat in Turkey named Franz von Papen. It is always a significant omen when Hitler sends Von Papen to a country. It means he has dire and potent intentions regarding that area.

It was Von Papen who went to Austria as ambassador to soften it in preparation for the Nazi occupation. It was Von Papen who 26 years ago tried to do the same thing here. And now, with weather getting cold in Russia and Hitler running lower and lower on oil, a Nazi squeeze on Turkey becomes almost inevitable. To prepare for it, Ambassador Von Papen has been working overtime in Turkey.

Almost forgotten is Von Papen's attempt to soften and sabotage the United States during the last war. But his operations here indicate the lengths to which he may go in Turkey to bring that country into the Axis.

In 1918, Von Papen was German military attaché in Washington when Count Johann von Bernstorff returned from England with a satchel containing \$150,000,000 in German treasury notes.

Von Papen then in Mexico City, hurried north, and immediately began organizing a network of spies.

Invasion Via Canada.

After selecting his agents carefully, Von Papen laid the following plans:

No. 1. To invade Canada through British Columbia with the aid of German warships in the Pacific and German reservists in the United States. This plan was vetoed by Von Bernstorff.

No. 2. To blow up the Welland canal. This scheme likewise was abandoned, because the canal was too well guarded.

No. 3. To blow up Canadian railroads in an effort to prevent transportation of Japanese troops through Canada. (The Japanese were fighting with the Allies.)

No. 4. To blow up the International bridge at Vanceboro, Maine. This was accomplished through an agent named Werner Horn.

Von Papen was so industrious and unscrupulous that he over-reached himself, and Wilson demanded his recall. But when he reached home, both he and Bernstorff were awarded decorations, and both promoted.

Subsequently, Von Papen became chancellor of Germany and he took part in the conspiracies which brought Hitler into power.

RUSSIAN REQUEST—A DRIBLET

Averell Harriman's confidential report on Russian requests for aid was vastly different from British requests after Dunkirk. In comparison with the British, the Russian orders seemed a mere dribble.

After the Lowlands debacle, the British had to start from scratch, having lost practically all their armored equipment and most of their field artillery. The Russians have lost tremendous quantities of material, but judging from their relatively modest requests, they still must have a lot left.

One of the chief things they asked for was 75 and 105 mm. guns, which, luckily we can supply. Production figures are a military secret, but these cannon are now rolling off assembly lines in quantity. The Russians also asked for machine guns, which we can furnish also in large numbers, since machine gun production is at a high level.

One of the biggest, and pleasantest surprises to Harriman was that the Russians do not need machine tools, at least for the present. This took a big load off his mind, as both the U. S. and Britain have few tools to spare right now.

Note: U. S. military experts consider lack of co-ordination between the three Russian armies to be one of the principal reasons for the break through in the center against Moscow. Although there has been a shift of Russian generals, doubt still exists about the co-ordination of the three armies under a central command.

INFLATION CURE

Here is the inside lowdown on Price Administrator Leon Henderson's own private preventive against inflation.

He disclosed it to a group of Charlestown, W. Va., business men during a speech on the dangers of runaway prices. One of the audience asked Henderson how a business man could best protect himself against inflation.

"Work like hell," was the prompt reply, "and go to church regularly."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Introduced to a British production expert who had just completed a survey of U. S. defense plants, OPM boss William Knudsen took him off his feet by inquiring "What impressed you least?"

A sports commentator, sponsored by a shaving cream, called the duke of Windsor in Baltimore, inviting him to appear as guest star on the radio program, the money to be paid to British charity. The duke declined—even before he was told the offer was only \$100.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Penn Publishing Co.

W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT NINETEEN
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 officers,



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Historic Operation

VIRGINIA is famous as the "Mother-of-Presidents," as the state which gave America some of her greatest soldiers and explorers as well as statesmen. But on November 11 this year she can take note of the fact that it was just 140 years ago that she gave to the nation a man who was destined to make medical history and whose name future generations of suffering Americans were to call blessed. For he was Ephraim McDowell.

McDowell was born in Rockbridge county November 11, 1771. At the age of 12 he was taken by his father to the frontier town of Danville in Kentucky. After a brief term in a Virginia seminary young McDowell began the study of medicine in a doctor's office in Staunton. Then he went to Scotland but returned to America after two years' study in the University of Edinburgh.

In 1795 he returned to Danville to begin practice. Within 10 years McDowell had become the best-known surgeon on the Kentucky frontier and whenever one of the settlers needed an operation that was beyond the skill of local doctors, word was sent to Danville. Then McDowell hastily crammed his drugs and his instruments into his saddle bags and set out along wilderness trails to the aid of the sufferer.

In 1809 he was called upon to make such a call and the operation which he performed at that



Ephraim McDowell

time is the one which made surgical history. The call came from the log cabin of Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford, near Greenpoint, known today as Greensburg, 60 miles from Danville.

In a letter which McDowell wrote to Robert Thompson, a medical student in Philadelphia years later, he gave this account of that operation:

"I was sent for in 1809 to deliver a Mrs. Crawford, living near Greenpoint, of twins, as the two attending physicians supposed. Upon examination, I soon ascertained that she was not pregnant, but had a large tumor in the abdomen which moved easily from side to side. I told the lady I could do her no good and candidly stated to her her deplorable situation; informed her that John Bell, Hunter, Hey and A. Wood, four of the first and most eminent surgeons in England and Scotland, had uniformly declared in their lectures that such was the temper of the peritoneal inflammation that opening the abdomen to extract the tumor was inevitable death. But, notwithstanding this, if she thought herself prepared to die, I would take the lump from her, if she would come to Danville. She came in a few days after my return home, and in six days I opened her side and extracted one of the ovaries . . . she was perfectly well in 25 days."

The doctor's laconic version of the historic incident leaves out all of the drama. For there was drama in it—the story of how word that McDowell was going to perform an operation which was almost certain to be fatal spread through the town, how one of the preachers devoted a sermon to the proposed "murder," how his fellow-townsmen threatened to lynch him if the operation failed, and how his nephew and partner, Dr. James McDowell, tried to dissuade him from going on with it.

Later, when good-bys had been said, Wabistan sat in the Peterboro loaded with supplies which Finlay had given him. With Mikisis and Patamish, he waved to the climbing plane carrying Garry, Lise and Corinne.

Followed by the two planes carrying Red, Blaise and the prisoners, bound for Matagami to take the depositions of McNab and his head man, the police plane circled into the west. For a space in silence Finlay gazed back into the northeast where dim, blue hills marked the Waswanipi valley. Lise watched him curiously as he stiffened, lifted his hand in salute and said:

"Good-by, Bob! The Chibougamau Trail is clear!"

[THE END]

DOTTED LINE

Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

W.N.U. Service

Her life's savings suddenly swept away, Jacqueline Anthony, in a fit of desperation, accepts the astonishing marriage proposal of Larry Cutter—a perfect stranger to her—on a strictly "contract basis."

What kind of a marriage could this be, even under the best of circumstances? And to add to the complications, Larry proved to be a "mystery man"!

You'll find plenty of surprises in this unusual marital adventure.

READ IT! NOW! IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK!



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST-AID

to the

AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Attic Ventilation

A HOME owner has just written me of having had his old shingle roof covered with prepared shingles. He expected that the greater thickness of the roof would make his attic cooler, and he was much troubled to find that the attic was much hotter with the added roof thickness than it had been before. The reason was in the greater tightness of the new roof. The old wood shingle roof was probably none too tight, and air could circulate through it. This circulation carried off heated air in the attic, and air circulation in an attic is, of course, one of the best methods for keeping an attic cool.

The new roof shut off this circulation, so that heated air could not escape. One good move would be to put louvers in the attic walk, as high up toward the peak of the roof as possible. My own attic has three peaks, and a year or two ago I put a louvre high up in each one; a kind that has slanting slats to keep out rain, and protected with insect screening. These stay open all summer. They can be closed in winter by hinged doors. If the owner who wrote me would do something of the sort in his own attic I am sure that his difficulty would be overcome.

Old Floor Finish

Question: During the years, the floors of our school have accumulated a thick coating of dirt, oil, seals, wax, etc., that we now wish to remove. A floor machine would cut off too much wood. Would some chemical do the job without injuring the wood, which is maple? As we have found floor finishes to be unsatisfactory, we are inclined to use the floor bare. What do you think?

Answer: If your floors have never been scraped, one scraping with a sanding machine should not weaken them, and would be the best treatment. At a hardware store you can get an alkali paint remover and floor cleaner that will take off all the old finish. I would not recommend bare wood for such use. You can get excellent results with shellac when properly used. Shellac should be pure and of top quality and should not be more than six months old. Age can be told by a date or a code mark on the label. Thin it with good quality denatured alcohol in the proportion of 2 parts of alcohol to 3 parts of shellac. Apply in two coats to bare wood; it will penetrate and the final finish will be hard and resistant.

Casement Windows

Question: Will you tell me if casement windows are practical? Are they better than the wood frame type, which have weatherstrips?

Answer: Casement windows are made in steel or wood. One advantage of a casement type of window is that it may be opened to the full extent of its area, which may be particularly desirable in the summer. A possible disadvantage of a window of this kind may be in the winter is that it may be difficult to open a small enough area for ventilation during very cold weather.

Otherwise, there is no particular advantage or disadvantage in either type of windows. All of them can be weatherstripped. For certain architectural effects it may be more desirable to use a casement than a double hung window.

Basement Wall Finish

Question: Some time ago you spoke of a finish containing salt, used for basement walls. Would this be suitable for the walls of a basement apartment, which sometimes are damp?

Answer: You probably refer to the use of salt in whitewash, by which ordinary whitewash is improved and made less likely to rub. Use 15 pounds of salt to 50 pounds of lime for a basement apartment, especially with damp walls, this would not be suitable. It would be much better to remove all present finish and to apply cement paint, which is intended for masonry, and resists dampness. It can be had in white and in colors.

Refinishing Furniture

Question: I have an old birdseye maple dresser and chest of drawers that I should like to refinish in pale green enamel. How?

Answer: Go over the surfaces first with medium coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, and then with fine sandpaper. With all of the gloss thus removed, and the surface smoothed, put on one or two coats of enamel undercoater, and follow with a finish coat of enamel. The undercoater and the enamel should be made by the same manufacturer. If the present finish is chipped and marred, take it all off to the barewood with a varnish remover. Directions on the label should be carefully followed.

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Clever to choose stunning "show pieces" that flower at different periods—white callas start blooming in January, colorful amaryllis and daffodils a little later.

Before these and in between you can always have the fragrant narcissus. Just start a fresh batch every two weeks in a bowl of water and pebbles. Keep in a dark spot until growth starts and be sure the lower third of each bulb is in water.

Our 32-page booklet tells how to raise favorite flowering and foliage plants, ferns, bracket plants. Tells how to pot bulbs, also how to grow bulbs, vines and other material in water. Send your order to:

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615 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of *MAKING PLANTS AND FLOWERS GROW INDOORS*.

Name.....

Address.....

**When McKinley Turned
And 'Brought Up' Mother**

A short while after her son had assumed the presidency, Mrs. McKinley was interviewed.

"What would you consider most important in raising child to be President?" asked one reporter.

"That's a difficult question," replied Mrs. McKinley. "There are so many things to teach boys. They should be taught to be honest, reliable, fair." Then she added: "But I didn't really bring my boy up to be President. I brought him up to be a good man. That's all any mother can do. First thing I know my son turned around and began bringing me up to be the mother of a President!"

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Luck affects everything; let your hook always be cast; in the stream where you least expect it, there will be fish.—Ovid.

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Needed Habit
The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Sarah A. Bolton.

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NEW YORK

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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FRI.-SAT.,

GENE AUTRY in
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"

With SMILEY BURNETTE

George Montgomery in "Accent on Love"

Latest Chapter of "WHITE EAGLE"

SUN., MON., TUES.

NOV. 14, 15

Miss Pauline Whitney has a week of vacation from her school in Hampton.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Frank Quincy spent a few days in Manchester last week.

John Lang and family have moved to the Sides house on Jameson avenue.

Miss Pauline Whitney has a week of vacation from her school in Hampton.

Mrs. John Carmichael and son Reginald have returned from a visit with relatives in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son of Springvale, Me., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Cora B. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney attended the meeting of the Hillsboro County Farm Bureau in Amherst on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth had as guests over the week-end her niece, Mrs. Roger Burt, and husband and son of Lebanon.

Benjamin Tenney was chairman of the annual Extension Service and Conservation district meeting in Bennington last week.

Fifteen members of Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge attended a turkey supper and meeting of the Rebekahs in Hillsboro Thursday evening.

Mrs. Munson Cochrane of East Antrim is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude Rupert, of Florida. Several of Mrs. Rupert's family from Boston were also there.

Mrs. Darrell Root spent the week end in Washington, D. C., with her husband, Lieutenant Root, who is with the army on maneuvers in the south. Mrs. Elizabeth Felker cared for Master Stephen Root during his mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor and the Misses Marion and Harriet Wilkinson attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilkinson's brother-in-law, Wilhelm Segerblom, in Exeter Wednesday afternoon.

Chief of Police George W. Nylander was in Boston on Monday and Tuesday of last week attending the FBI meeting. Mr. Robert Nylander substituted as janitor of the town hall and at the school building and Mr. Archie Perkins acted as Chief of Police during Mr. George W. Nylanders absence.

The union service on Sunday evening was held in the Baptist church and was under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The opening devotional service was conducted by Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, Mrs. M. A. Poor and Miss Faye Benedict. Special music was a solo by Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and songs by the junior choir of the Presbyterian church. Miss Minnie Witham of Northwood spoke of the work being done in this state for crippled and underprivileged children by the society for helping crippled children, which she represents. Miss Witham was herself crippled by an attack of infantile paralysis when a child of three and is an interesting speaker because she understands the subject so thoroughly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hardy are leaving Saturday, November 15th for Florida where they will remain thru the winter months.

Mr. Frank Seaver, Mr. William Congreve and John Mundy of Worcester, Mass., spent Sunday at William Congreve's camp at Island Pond, Stoddard.

Armistice Day, November 11, schools were closed all day. Flags were displayed on Main st. A few of the stores in town closed in the afternoon.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Vestry Wednesday, Nov. 19 at two o'clock for sewing; at three Mrs. Frank Seaver leads in a Thank Offering Praise Service. The public supper will be served at six o'clock.

Classified Ads.

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Tel. 1360 KEENE, N. H.
10 Elm Street

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1941
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

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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 18, 1941

REPORTERETTES

Many of us wish we were as rich as people think we are.

When a idea gets into an empty head—it has the time of its life.

Don't ever say: "There ought to be a law." There probably is one.

A medico urges: "Don't fight middle age." Nope, your sure to get licked.

There are two ways of helping persons; sharing their troubles and multiplying their joys.

All of us are always going to do better tomorrow, and we would, too, if we only started today.

Keep awake, Commissioner Griffin urges motorists. Good advice that. And keep wide awake!

It saddens me to look around Among my friends and see How nearly everybody seems Intolerant but me.

This may not go down in history as the Alphabet Administration but it stands a good chance since \$\$\$\$ seems to be the 27th letter.

Science has been taking microscopic pictures of the mosquito's windpipe. As for us, we'd rather rather swat the mosquito.

Figures have it that there are about 10,000 tax collectors in this country. The statistic is no exaggeration.

Bull moose in some abundance have been seen in Belknap county. But we continue to maintain that this isn't 1912.

The new deal has talked a lot about "planned economy." But all the country has experienced is planned extravagance.

Voodoo magic, it is reported, is disappearing in Haiti. It's too bad, though, because we'll need something like that when it comes to paying off the national debt.

Five years ago no one out in the wheat country would have dreamt of reading in 1941 this lead sentence in the lead editorial of the Garden City, Kan., Daily Telegram: "Too much rain in the dust bowl!"

A gentlemen's outfitters shop in England had its big plate-glass window blown in by a bomb explosion. Next day there was a large notice beside the gaping store front: "Don't stand looking at the blasted window: walk through it!" That is the spirit the Nazis find impossible to break.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. Nov. 18
Mid-week Meeting 7:30 p. m. Rev. Clinton A. Condict, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Bradford, will speak. A social evening, with light refreshments, will be enjoyed.

Sunday, Nov. 16
Church School, 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Jesus' Conversation with Two Ambitious Brothers."

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Vestry. Leader: Guy R. Clark. Subject: "How Can I Have a Good Time and Be Popular?"

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 18
At 7:30 the Mid-week service Theme: "The Unrecognized Christ" John 1: 1-26

Sunday, Nov. 16
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "The Triumph of the Gospel"

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

The Young People's Fellowship meets at six in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Guy Clark, leader. Subject: "How Can I Have a Good Time and Be Popular?"

The Union Service at 7 in the Pres. Church. An address by Mr. Clarence Westphal of the Golden Rule Farms Homes, of Tilton, N. H.

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

It Isn't Your Town—It's You
If you want to live in the kind of a town

That's the kind of a town you like,
You don't have to slip your clothes in a grip,

And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you've left behind,

And there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself if you knock your town;

For it isn't your town, it's you.
Real towns are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead;
If everyone works, and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead.

—Unknown.

Read the Classified columns

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. 1942, from two to five o'clock in the after noon on each of said days.

Dated the 28th day of October, A. D. 1941.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

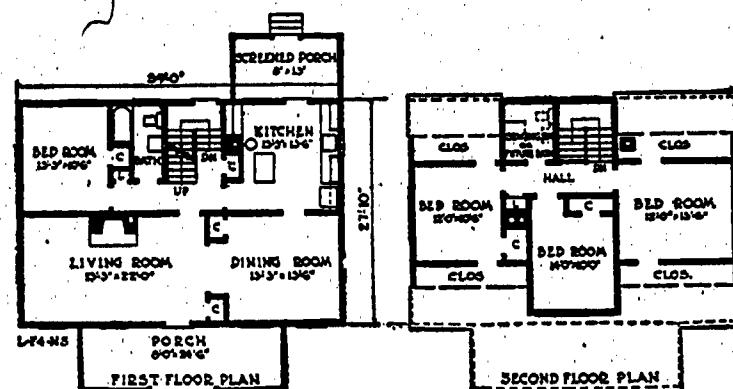
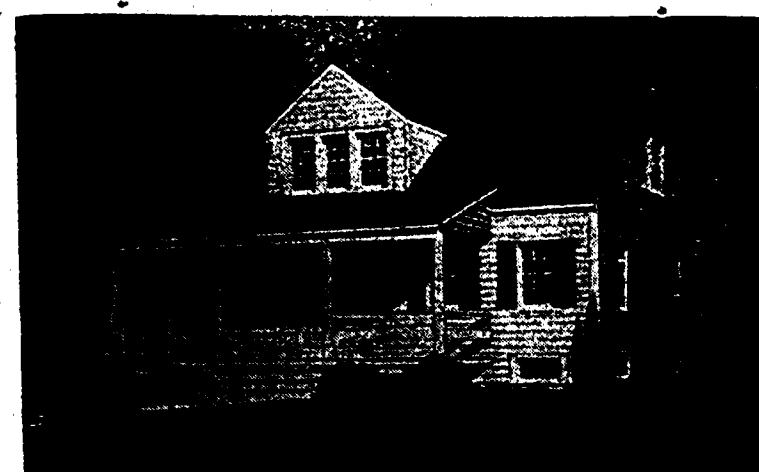
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
Antrim School Board.

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 after noon on each of said days.



HERE'S ANOTHER NICE HOME



Progress in Fight on

Tuberculosis Reported

Progress is being made in the battle against tuberculosis. This cheering news is brought by Dr. Kendall Emerson of New York, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association.

"We had a lower death rate in 1940 over '39, there being a 4% per cent drop," Dr. Emerson said. "And there has been a notable drop in the rate of morbidity as well as in the mortality rate. This is very encouraging. There has been general progress made in almost every part of the country."

Dr. Emerson showed the itemized report for 1939 and it placed Puerto Rico leading all states and territories with a death rate from tuberculosis of 258 persons per 100,000 population; high on the list is the District of Columbia, where the death rate was 87.4; Utah had the best record by having had the fewest number of deaths per 100,000 persons—16.1.

"Oregon is among the 12 states having the lowest mortality record in this national tuberculosis count, the Oregon rate in '39 having been 29.8," explained the doctor.

Dr. Emerson declared that "we have no medicine that either cures or prevents tuberculosis, nature will cure it if nature is given a chance. Rest in a properly equipped hospital is the essential factor in recovery. In recent years certain types of surgical treatment have proved of great benefit."

"The knowledge of the treatment of tuberculosis is spread all over the world as quickly as new facts are learned. Portland has been a leader in the scientific approach to the treatment of the disease."

Auto Found Cheapest and Most Flexible Way to Go

Cheapest form of family traveling is the automobile, the American Automobile association has concluded after an exhaustive survey of comparative costs. Actual expenditures for motor car travel on the road, the survey reveals, amount to between 1½ and 2 cents a mile, depending upon whether a light, heavy or medium car is driven. With more than one person in the car, the per person cost is reduced proportionately.

These costs, the association reports, do not include tires and repairs, because, as a rule, the costs of tires and repairs do not enter into the out-of-pocket expenses of a trip. However, addition of average tire and repair expenses of year-round driving raises the per-mile costs only to between 2.18 and 2.94 cents.

Divided among three passengers, which is about the average car load on vacation trips, the per-person cost of motoring comes to about 1.7 cents a mile. In addition to its low cost, the motor car enjoys the advantage of flexibility of route and schedule not available to any other transport medium. The whim of the driver sets the schedule of operations and the route of travel, both subject to change day by day—even hour by hour.

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

A. A. YEATON

Tel. 135 HILLSBORO, N. H.

Bennington

Miss Helen Driver was in Andover, Mass., for a few days.

Mrs. Ruel Cram's condition is reported as slowly improving.

Lov Stevens who was improving nicely had a setback a day or so ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake of Medford visited Mrs. Emma Joslin on Sunday.

Mrs. James Griswold is not much improved. She is up every day and able to move about some.

Rev. Driver substituted for Miss Driver in Sunday school and Mrs. Favor for Mrs. Davy whose daughter, Elaine, was sick.

The local dance for British war relief was a poverty party and was well attended. The Lindsay orchestra was as good as usual and the prompter was very good too. The prizes for the costumes went to Mrs. Clarence Edmunds and Herbert Curtis. This dance was run by the Lindsay orchestra.

Rev. James Lyman, returned missionary from Turkey, spoke at the 56th annual meeting of the Missionary Society in the Congregational vestry on Thursday. Mr. Lyman was very interesting giving a graphic description of what Turkey went through at the Massacre and the Christians' reactions afterward. A very interesting highlight on this important work.

The speaker was introduced by the president, Mrs. Maurice Newton, who conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John Bryer presided over the refreshment table. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting to take place on the first Wednesday in December with Rev. J. Logan as speaker.

The Sportsman's club sponsored a patriotic program to which the public was invited last Thursday evening in the town hall. James McLaughlin who was in charge of this program, wished to promote patriotic and defense growth in the minds and hearts of our people. The program consisted of the salute to the flag led by the Girl Scouts, community singing, "God Bless America," sung by Velma Newton, and the Address by Father Walter McCracken, chaplain of the C. C. C. camp for New England with headquarters in Boston.

Rev. George Driver introduced the speaker. This program was a noteworthy one and enjoyed by all who attended.

A local gathering of those interested in Cooperative Extension work gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Diemond, local leader, on Tuesday afternoon to view the contents of the Christmas box and to discuss the projects they were interested in. The Christmas box contained a number of aprons of various shapes and sizes, crocheted articles, bags, pin cushions, doilies, lapel decorations, paper bag holders and many more fascinating articles.

There were fifteen ladies present, a number of children too, beside the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Diemond. The ladies were: Marion Cleary, Florence Clymer, Florence Newton, Gertrude Knight, Agnes Eaton, Jennie Church, Blanche Haas, Ellen McGlory, Caroline Sylvester, Georgette Bryant, Mary Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Madelyn Chasse, Alice Gammell and Hattie Edmunds.

BENNINGTON GRANGE

On Tuesday night election of officers was the order of the evening and resulted in the following being elected for 1942: master, Freida Edwards; overseer, W. Wayne Clymer; lecturer, Blanche Haas; steward, William Haas; assistant steward, J. Prentiss Weston; chaplain, Grace Taylor; treasurer, Mae Cashion; secretary, Martha Weston; gatekeeper, John Eaton; Ceres, Florence Clymer; Pomona, Jennie Church; Flora, Doris Parker; lady assistant steward, Lena Taylor; chorister, Louise Davy; executive committee for three years, Nellie McGrath; Executive committee for one year, Maurice Newton; trustee for three years, Maurice Newton.

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

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SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY

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Lovely China Base styles. Classic I. E. S. Models. Distinctive novelties in maple, glass or metal for the hard to light spots.

\$5.45
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Styles for the children's room... marvelous new Polaroid glareless lamps for your desk. And I.E.S. models with light diffusing globes

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PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

♦ OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ♦

LIGHT CONDITIONING
protects precious eyes

Better Light... Better Sight

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor

Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, November 16, 1941

11:00 a. m. Sermon, "The Secret of Living," by the pastor.

12:00 m. Sunday School. Mrs. Maurice Newton, Superintendent.

7:00 p. m. Victory Vespers. A social Sunday evening. Russian Night. Address, "Russia in the Revolution and Since," by Prince Irakly Toumanoff, exile from Czarist Russia. Russian music. A fellowship hour will follow, in

which it will be possible to meet the guest of the evening and share in the refreshments served by the committee. Mrs. Emma A. Joslin, Chairman.

Thursday, November 13, regular midweek service for prayer and conference, led by Miss Grace Taylor. Come and enjoy the singing and aid us in our prayer meeting. All welcome.

Friday, November 21, an oyster stew supper will be served by the men's committee of the Bennington Congregational church.



Gov. Robert O. Blood, while making an inspection of his large dairy herd on his farm near Concord, became the first signer in New Hampshire's "Food for Freedom" enrollment campaign being conducted during November. He is shown here (left) signing the form offered to him by the state's No. 1 enrolling officer, J. Ralph Graham, chairman of the New Hampshire USDA Defense Board.

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PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered

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LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins

APRONS

TOWELS

BAGS

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

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street

Phone 9-21

ANTRIM, N. H.

Notcholt News

by Lynn Chambers



LET THE GOBBLER STRUT ITS STUFF!

(See Recipes Below)

THANKSGIVING

This holiday is ours! As you bustle about and plan this year's Thanksgiving dinner, remember this is the day we give our thanks for the bounteous harvest of the year, for the peace and the prosperity, singularly ours. Remember, too, and cherish the foresight of the Pilgrims who had the courage to start carving out this land of ours!

Yes, this holiday is ours, so let it be filled with the spirit of the day and wholehearted thanks.

Some foods are synonymous with Thanksgiving without which the day wouldn't be complete, but don't get into a rut about having the same dinner every year, vary the trimmings a bit and fascinate the family.

Thin wisps of croutons will intrigue if you serve them in the oyster stew.

*Oyster Stew.

(Serves 6 to 8)

1 pint oysters

4 tablespoons butter

1 quart milk

Salt and pepper

Put cleaned oysters, oyster liquor strained, butter and seasonings in a saucepan and simmer gently until oysters curl at the edges. Heat the milk, add to the oysters and serve at once.

Has the family become a trifle weary of your old stuffing? Then try this savory new one with yummy sausage flavoring which is right at home with either turkey, goose, duck or chicken. The sausage stuffing will do a proud job with stuffed veal, pork or shoulder of lamb:

*Sausage Stuffing.

(Makes 6 cups)

4 cups soft bread crumbs

1/2 cup butter

3 tablespoons chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt

Pepper

1/2 teaspoon sage or thyme

1/2 cup chopped celery

2 cups sausage in the bulk

Melt butter, add onion and cook until it becomes yellow. Add bread crumbs mixed with seasonings. Mix in chopped celery and sausage. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

*Turkey.

Small birds are allowed 25 to 30 minutes per pound for baking, large birds, 22 to 25 minutes per pound. Your oven should be set at 325 to 350 degrees.

*Sweet Potato Puff.

(Serves 10 to 12)

4 cups mashed sweet potato

2 tablespoons fat

1 egg

LYNN SAYS:

To clean the turkey, singe it first, then remove the pin feathers with tweezers. Scrub the outside with water. The inside should be wiped with a damp cloth. If there is any foreign odor, a half teaspoon of baking soda may be added to the water with which the turkey is scrubbed.

Allow 1 pound of turkey to each person. Allow 1 cup of stuffing to each pound of turkey. When stuffing, be sure to put some in the neck for this will give the bird a good full shape. Fasten the skin from the neck to the back. Stuff the cavity but do not pack since dressing swells.

For good roasting and easier carving truss the bird, by inserting a long needle through breast, through rib at the base of the thigh. Draw the cord through and bring the string across by pulling the cord through the openings formed by folding the wings triangularly onto the back. Tie the cords.

Insert the needle through the drumstick joints, bring the cord around the tail, through the backbone, and tie securely. Remove cord before serving.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Oyster Stew Croutons
- Roast Turkey
- Sausage Stuffing
- Cranberry Orange Relish
- Cranberry Orange Relish
- Sweet Potato Puff
- Brussels Sprouts
- Hot Rolls
- Celery Curls Pickled Beets
- Pumpkin or Mincemeat Tarts
- Hot Coffee
- Hot Coffee
- Recipe Given

Salt and pepper
1/2 cup milk or 1/4 cup evaporated milk and 1/4 cup water.

Add the melted fat, seasonings and milk to the potatoes. Beat the egg separately, add yolk first and fold in white to the potato. Place in a buttered casserole dish, set in a pan containing hot water and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 375 degrees until light and puffy. Marshmallows may be placed on top of casserole during last 7 minutes of baking time. With all the soft food of the meal, you'll want something crispy and tart as a relish.

*Cranberry-Orange Relish.
(Serves 12)

2 cups cranberries, cleaned, washed
2 oranges, whole
1 cup sugar

Grind all the fruit together by putting through a coarse food grinder. Mix the ground fruit with sugar and let stand about an hour before serving.

*Brussels Sprouts.

Brussels sprouts lend a bright touch of green when served plain with butter or crumbled, cooked chestnuts. Pick the dead leaves off the sprouts, then soak them in cold salted water for 1/2 hour. Wash and put in boiling water and let cook until just tender, about 15 to 17 minutes. Drain, reheat, and serve after seasoning.

*Magic Yeast Rolls.

3 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar (rolled in later)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup hot water
2 packages granular yeast

Sift flour. Add to 1 1/2 cups of flour the salt and shortening. Combine as for pie crust. Combine milk and hot water. When luke-warm, add yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar. Combine with first mixture; beat until smooth. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Add eggs, vanilla and the rest of the flour. Stir until it becomes a smooth, sticky dough, but stiff. Tie dough into a clean cloth (wring out in cold water first). Drop in a pail of cool water. In an hour the dough will rise to the top. Remove and turn on a platter and cut into pieces the size of an egg. Roll in sugar and nut mixture. Twist into figure eights. Shape and turn onto a greased pan. Let stand 5 minutes and bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees F.

Remember how mother used to make her pumpkin pie and tarts the day before and how good they always tasted after they stood in the cool pantry overnight? Why not try it this time?

It'll save you a great deal of fuss on the big day itself besides giving the tarts a chance to mellow and ripen for extra good flavor.

*Pumpkin Filling.

(Makes 1 large pie or 10 to 12 tarts)

1 1/2 cups prepared pumpkin

2 1/2 cups brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1 1/2 cups milk

For fresh pumpkin, steam or bake until soft and put through a sieve.

Add remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into crust lined pie tin or tart pans and bake first in a very hot (450 degrees) oven, then reduce temperature to 325 degrees and bake 25 minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT'S difficult to write calmly and critically about Walt Disney's "Dumbo"—in fact, it's practically impossible. This story of the baby elephant with the over-size ears, who's born into a circus and made miserable by the other animals because of those same ears, is completely enchanting. There's Timothy Mouse, successor to Jiminy Cricket; there's the band of black crows, there's the squealing circus engine—and there's the really lovely sequence in which pink elephants dance. Every moment of this hour-long picture is delightful—no two ways about it, you'll have to see "Dumbo."

Jean Phillips, once Jean Harlow's stand-in, had moved from a bit to a co-starring role in just two pictures—she's the first stand-in since Adrienne Ames to become a leading woman, which is bad news for girls who hope to climb to stardom by that route. Her first break came when she was cast in "Among the Living"; that performance earned her the second lead in "The Morning After." Now she's co-starred with Macdonald Carey in "Dr. Broadway." Her resemblance to Ginger Rogers blocked her career when she first went to Hollywood.

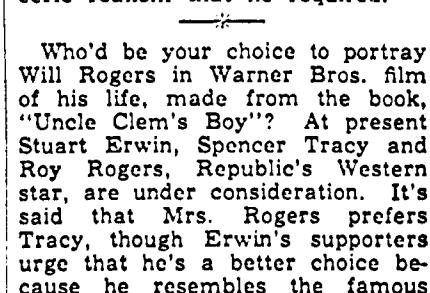
Glenda Farrell is happy. She's signed to play the ex-sweetheart of a gangster in "Johnny Eager"; says she's fascinated by the part, and



she also wants to do it because the picture is being directed by Mervin LeRoy, who gave her her first part in films.

Irving Berlin has written 14 new songs for "Holiday Inn," more than have ever before been turned out in a single picture. Bing Crosby will sing some of them, Fred Astaire will dance to them. The score includes two old Berlin favorites, "Easter Parade" and "Lazy."

Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant will co-star in RKO's production of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with an original score by Oscar Strauss, the Viennese composer. If you want to see another version of the same story right away, you can go to Metro's "The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy and Rose Stevens, of the Metropolitan Opera company. It's Miss Stevens' screen debut, and Metro executives feel sure that the public will take her to their hearts.



Remember the parting of the Red sea in C. B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments"—or the chariot race in "Ben Hur"—or the earthquake in "San Francisco"? Mr. DeMille thinks he's added a memorable sequence to that list—the squid fight in "Reap the Wild Wind." Ray Milland and John Wayne, in diving suits, are exploring the hull of a wrecked vessel in a search for Susan Hayward when they encounter the sea monster. Mr. DeMille donned a diving suit and directed the scenes, in a huge tank. For other scenes in the picture, he descended 20 feet into the Pacific, to the ocean floor. Said it was the only way he could get the eerie realism that he required.

Who'd be your choice to portray Will Rogers in Warner Bros. film of his life, made from the book, "Uncle Clem's Boy"? At present Stuart Erwin, Spencer Tracy and Roy Rogers, Republic's Western star, are under consideration. It's said that Mrs. Rogers prefers Tracy, though Erwin's supporters urge that he's a better choice because he resembles the famous comedian and philosopher.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount will star Charles Boyer and Veronica Lake in "Hong Kong," a romantic story played against modern, war-torn China... Ginny Simms has just been made an honorary colonel of Southern California district, American Legion, Los Angeles—first time a star's been awarded the honor by an entire district... We hear that Tony Martin said he was "rude and willing" to enter the army, even though an appeal from his draft classification had been filed... RKO's "Mexican Spitfire at Sea" brings you not only the team of Lupe Velez and Leon Errol, but Zasu Pitts, Elizabeth Risdon, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Eddie Dunn and Harry Holman as well.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



There are three buttons closing the top and four patch pockets.

This new length jacket fits well down over the hips and the skirt follows a gently flaring line below. It's a frock to make now in plaid wools, it will be suit-like in gabardine or corduroy, especially when worn with the crisp white dickey.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1473-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 3 yards 54-inch material, 1/2 yard 35-inch material for dickey. Send your order to:

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REGULAR 50¢ SIZE
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Blameless Life
If thou wouldst pass a blameless life, turn away from law and statecraft, and study the book of Nature that God hath spread out before thee, and so thou will store up knowledge in thy brain and peace within thy heart.—Euripides.

Household Hints

Grease marks on pages of books may be removed by sponging them with benzine, placing them between two sheets of blotting paper and pressing them with a hot iron.

Never use a damp or wet cloth or holder in removing a hot dish from the oven or stove. A dry one prevents the heat from penetrating and scorching the fingers.

New waffle irons should be washed with soap and rinsed carefully. If this is not done the first waffles are likely to be discolored.

Surfaces to be whitewashed should first be well-cleaned and freed of any particles that might scale off. Scrub with a stiff brush or broom. Whitewash adheres to moist surfaces better than it does area to be whitewashed with cold water.

Powdered or confectioner's sugar that has become lumpy should be pressed through a fine-meshed sieve or rolled with a rolling pin.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

- What island is famous for its lake of asphalt?
- What is a cogent argument?
- How old are the Union Stock Yards in Chicago?
- Who was elected governor of two states?
- What is another name for a zingaro?
- In what year was the first presidential election held?
- What color is the stone called lapiz lazuli?
- What common name is given to sodium silicate?
- The Smithsonian institution in Washington is named after what person?
- To what punishment is a soldier of the U. S. army who wilfully disobeys any lawful command of his superior officer liable to any punishment deemed justifiable by a court-martial, even a sentence of death?

The Answers

- Trinidad is famous for its lake of asphalt.
- A convincing one.
- Seventy-five years.
- Sam Houston (governor of both Tennessee and Texas).
- A gypsy.
- In 1789.
- Blue.

In Accomplishment
The secret of the true love of work is the hope of success in that work; not for the money reward, for the time spent, or for the skill exercised, but for the successful result in the accomplishment of the work itself.—S. A. Weltner.

SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR OVER 90 YEARS

Grandparents, their children and their children's children have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable aid when in need of a laxative. Use as directed on label.

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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

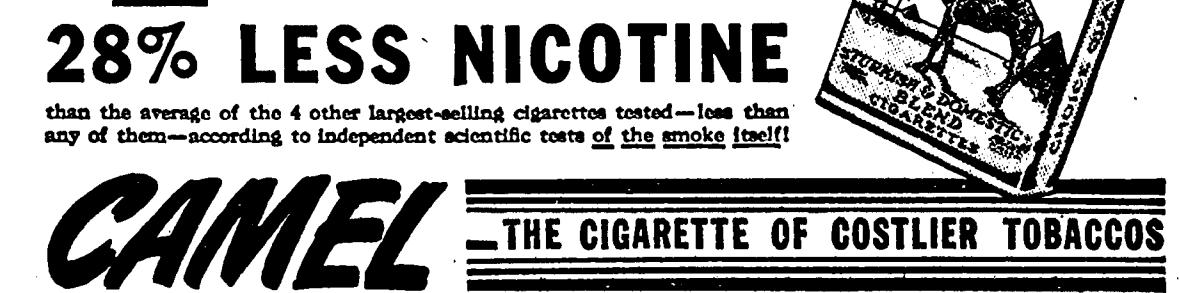
Honor, Then Courage
Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor.—James L. Allen.



IF YOU WANT TO SEND SOMETHING TO A SOLDIER, SEND A CARTON OF CAMELS.

THEY'RE FIRST WITH US

THAT'S EASY TO REMEMBER. CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE, TOO. SO COOL AND FLAVORFUL



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 TOBACCO

Little Girl Will Love A Lovely Bride Doll



Pattern 2945.

MY, OH MY, won't she love this! A real bride—veil and all—to be her very own doll! You can make the dress in a sheer or heavier material and, of course, make it white.

Pattern 2945 contains a pattern and directions for making the doll and clothes; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlcraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for pattern
Name.....
Address.....

Delicious Recipes Free

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

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tasted good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

One-Mile Railroad
Of the hundreds of American standard-gauge railroads the shortest is the Valley railroad in Westline, Pa., which was incorporated in 1901. It is one mile long and has one rented locomotive, eight employees and grosses about \$10,000 a year.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain or irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances, should take Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. They're made especially for women.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help relieve menstrual trouble and ease annoying symptoms. They also help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are WORTH TRYING!

Use and Practice
Divinity consists in use and practice, not in speculation.—Luther.

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SINGLE ROOMS \$2.50 to \$5
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NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Management
A. R. WALTY, Manager

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A.
PATTERSON

(written especially for Western newspaper)

SEES 'PLANNED ECONOMY'
AS FORM OF FASCISM

WASHINGTON is figuring on the war in Europe continuing at least into, and possibly all through 1943, and that we will be a part of it. No one has attempted to say when or how up to this time, but it is expected the opening may be with Japan and Hitler's support of the Japs against us.

Washington hopes to stay out of active participation in the war until our war production can be greatly increased, in fact trebled. That would mean an annual expenditure of 50 billion dollars a year. It would also mean cutting production for civilian use by at least 50 per cent.

The opinion in Washington is that all small manufacturing concerns that cannot be adapted to war production will have to close and get out of business. It will mean the closing of thousands of small factories, a large proportion of them located in small towns.

Big business is to be regimented, as the farms are regimented. The government will not operate them, but will dictate what they will produce, whom they will employ and how they will operate. It is to be "planned economy" for American business.

When the war is over the "planned economy" is to be applied to business throughout the world, as well as to America, if America has the "say so" and in Washington they believe America will be in a position to dictate. It is through such "planned economy" that an after-war depression is to be prevented.

That, briefly, is the program at Washington for the future. To me it is not a bright or promising future, either during the war or after it is over. To me it is the end of the American way of life, the American system of free competition under which we have grown great. To me it is the state capitalism of Fascist Italy.

INFLATION WOULD MEAN EQUALIZATION OF POVERTY

WE ARE TOLD in Washington that America is to spend 50 billions a year on preparations for war and aid to the democracies. That is about three times as much as we have spent during 1941.

Where are we to get this 50 billion dollars a year? What are we to use for money. Does it mean the printing presses? If it does, it means inflation that is disaster. It means destruction of all our values, as individuals and as a nation. It does not mean the equalization of wealth, but it does mean the equalization of poverty, and it means poverty for every one, with nothing to divide.

Our domestic and foreign policies are so tied together that it is impossible to determine where one stops and the other begins.

America's future is in the balance, with the scales tipping definitely against our American way of life, our American civilization.

THEY, TOO, SERVE WHO MAKE CHEESE

THE DAIRY SECTION of Wisconsin, one of the greatest dairy producing districts in the world, is a two to five-hour haul to the Chicago market. Wisconsin cheese is now going to England, purchased and paid for on lease-lend account by the United States for the English government. Wisconsin cheese is selling in English stores at less than people in Chicago can buy it.

To help England, it is necessary to provide more than war supplies. Food is a major item. Of the first seven billions appropriated by Congress for British assistance, practically one billion will be used for food products from American farms, and American farmers have reason to be proud of the job they are doing.

OUR ARMY

FOR A REPUBLIC to create an effective fighting force there must be a purpose, enthusiasm, equipment, discipline. Today we have an army of one and a half million men, but to the rank and file of that army, all four ingredients are lacking. To assemble and maintain that army has cost close to two billion dollars. If we are to equip and feed the democracies of the world, it would have been better if we had kept that million and a half men on the farms and in the factories, where they might have been doing their part in providing the food and equipment so badly needed. They would have been more effective and better satisfied.

THAT SHRINKING DOLLAR

THROUGHOUT the last 200 years in all nations the cost for the necessities of life—for food, clothing, shelter, fuel—has taken 65 per cent of the income of each individual. In this country as late as 1905, the government took an additional five cents out of each dollar for taxes.

But taxes are now taking about 30 cents, leaving us only five cents that we can do with as we please. That may account for the decrease in collections at Sunday church services.



THE PRIVATE PAPERS
OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma—

Every day they are checking out a bunch of us refugees from soft beds under them new rules releasing jeepers who are married, or 28 years old, or needed at home, but they are still passing me up like I was the army's choice for permanent K P duty. I look and feel more like a hardship case than most of the crumb hunters who are being released and I keep telling the officers that I am no more use to the army than if I was married on account of I am in love.

Every time I argue that I am needed at home they just laugh at me so I guess they must have investigated and found out that I always let you and pop bring up the coal and wood and was not no help to speak of. When I think of how I used to squawk about tending the furnace it makes me sick all over. Believe me ma if I ever get out of this and back in my own home I will think it a privilege to tend the furnace.

It makes me soar to see a lot of boys being released every day. But they certainly get checked up on and three days before they go they get a complete going over by the doctors again. I can't figure this out unless they want to be sure no jeep gets out of the army in any better shape than he was when he came in. I asked Sergeant Mooney and he said it was the rules that every soldier must be exactly like he was when he was accepted. He said one reason why I could not get out was that I was in such lousy shape when I reached camp that it would be impossible for a army to ever get me back in the same condition again.

Otto Bixby thought he was going to be released and he was all set and everything but after the medical inspection he was told he would have to stay in the army. The records of admission showed he had four teeth missing when he got in and they don't check with the fact he has six missing now. They won't accept his explanation how he lost the other two.

They just finished a big athletic field for us at this camp and we got a regimental football team on which I am trying out for the reserves. In the first scrimmage I got a sprained ankle, two broken toes, a dislocated arm, a soar back and two teeth knocked out but I still do not feel no worse after it all than I do when I get back from a maneuver.

I asked Sergeant Mooney how I done and he said I must of attracted attention because he knew the army was scouting the game and he saw a scout looking at me and saying he never saw anybody play the kind of game I did.

Well, I will close now with lots of love.

Your son, Oscar.

P.S.—I wish you would ask Nellie Petersen to write me oftener than three times a week.

IT'S AN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION

"WANTED employment for two young women in early twenties; A.B. degrees, intelligent, attractive, whimsical, ambitious, literary, poverty-stricken. Can act, model, dance, sing, act, knit, sew, paint, decorate, act, sell, ride horseback, read to invalids, swim, act, play hockey, walk dogs, play bridge, teach, speak French, German, Greek, Russian, Latin, fence, act, direct, design, construct, act, cook, mix drinks, play piano and ukulele, compose, act, wash dogs, parachute jump, play tennis, hook rugs, mind children, act, psycho-analyze, debate, garden, photograph and act.

Phone CHelesa 3-3059 between 5:30 and 9 p. m."—New York Times.

But how are you on ski jumping and horse-shoeing?

Believe it or not, there is at 491 East 95th street, Brooklyn, a Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn.

Three New Jersey judges have declared pinball machines obviously gambling devices and denounced the claims of operators and lawyers that they are not. Here and there you find a court that can't be fooled.

Hitler is giving the New Order to Europe and Asia and the dull thud of the falling bodies of the beneficiaries is heard on all sides.

It is culture by way of the firing squad and the better life against the background of a stone wall.

"This war will decide the fate of Germany, for the next 100 years." Hitler.

A year ago he said it would decide it for 1,000 years. What's a little matter of 900 years to a microphone.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE deficiency in the average health of this country's citizenry doesn't apply to one William Malcolm Dickey of the New York Yankees and Little Rock, Ark.

It was only a few weeks ago that Bill Dickey set a new all-time record by catching more than 100 ball games for 13 consecutive seasons. This landed Arkansas Bill in front of Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk, two other hardy and enduring people, who worked with big mitts and protector.

There is a reason for Dickey's hardiness. Bill could hardly wait until the season was over to start on a fishing trip in and around Florida. His next plan of winter action consists of an almost continual quail hunt from opening day, December 1, to closing day in February. And this means every day.

Quail hunting with Bill Dickey doesn't come under the range of light exercise. Having been with Bill on several expeditions we can give you the order of the day—

1. Arise at 3:45 a. m., dress and handle your eggs, bacon and coffee.
2. Drive from 100 to 120 miles well off the beaten Arkansas track.
3. Be all set to start hunting at sunrise.
4. After the dogs from 7 a. m. until a gray, winter dusk falls on the Arkansas plains and you can't see the trees.

Bill Dickey is 6 feet 3, of which 73 per cent is leg length. His pace setter is a younger brother, Skeeter, who is 6 feet 4 with even longer legs. After a few days' hunting with the Dickey brothers you are either in amazing physical condition or ready to be measured for a winding sheet.

This explains why Bill Dickey is still a great catcher after 17 seasons and why he still will be a great catcher in 1942. He doesn't have to get back in condition, as so many do, because he is never out of condition.

Looking Back

This seems to be the right moment to exonerate a bunch of Stanford stars and clear up part of an old mystery. A short while after the Stanford-Alabama Rose Bowl game in 1935, when Dixie Howell had completed numerous passes to Don Hutson, including two for touchdowns, I was talking to Keith Topping, one of Stanford's ends.

"I still can't understand what happened," Topping said—and this was several years ago. "We knew the pass was coming from Howell to Hutson. As the ball was thrown Monk Moscrip and myself, Bones Hamilton and maybe Bobby Grayson would be covering him. At least, we thought we had him covered. Two or three of us would be only a foot or so away. One of us would go for the ball and try to intercept it or knock it down. The others would watch Hutson. But suddenly Hutson would have the ball and be off and gone before we could even touch him. He was like a disappearing ghost. His hands worked like lightning and his feet worked even faster. That's something I could never understand—and probably never will."

Topping and his Stanford mates can cheer up now. The same wail has been coming up from the pro National League clubs for years. None of them has found a way yet to handle Hutson—to keep him from making the catch and getting away.

In the first place, Hutson has run the hundred in 9.8. He was a good high jumper. He has a great pair of hands. But beyond even that he has the knack of faking and fooling his opponents with a brand of body feinting and other forms of skulduggery that no defenders can quite match.

An Oversight

In discussing great second basemen a few days ago the names of Lajoie, Collins, Frisch and Hornsby were set up in front.

"What about Charlie Gehringer?"

comes a squawk from Tigertown. This Tiger veteran certainly belongs in the head list of any second-base nominations.

The entry from Fowlerville, Mich., can look back on a brilliant big league record of 18 years. Time, the surest of all ticklers, has finally caught up with him but his record remains, both as a fine hitter and a star fielder.

Kelly's Hard Job

The main deficiency in our lack of national condition is largely a matter of eyes, teeth, ears, stomach and legs. Outside of these few details we are a hardy race.

No wonder Jack Kelly, the former champion oarsman, now heading a national conditioning board, almost shudders at the magnitude of his job. Getting millions of people, especially younger and middle-aged people, to tackle problems of diet and exercise, is a tough job.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE box office challenge offered to collegiate football teams by their professional contemporaries may have one favorable result—the more even arrangement of football schedules.

Quite a few of this season's schedules have been completely overbalanced. For instance, Pittsburgh's 1941 opponents include Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham, Nebraska, Penn State and Carnegie Tech.

Unquestionably that schedule is a man-killer. There isn't a team in the country that could push through it unbeaten. Pittsburgh, however, isn't alone on the spot. New York university is another team outclassed by its competition.

The sad part of the story is that the followers of these teams expect—and demand—winning football teams. The season has been a flop if their team drops two or three games.

Football fans like to see their team win—that's only natural. But they don't want to see a lopsided victory reminiscent of a track meet. All of which leaves the collegiate athletic department in a rosy hue of confusion. Its team must win, but the contest must be thrilling and hard-fought.

Those same football fans know that the professional game offers more evenly balanced competition. Chances are that the game will be closer, the outcome more in doubt and the play more exciting. In other words, the spectator is likely to get more for his money.

What's the Answer?

Then why is it that so many of the weaker teams have the most grueling schedules and so many of the tougher teams have the softest parade of opponents?

One reason is that there are too many coaches who refuse to risk the chance of being beaten. Still others don't care to run the risk of a 50-50 chance. They prefer the status of odds-on favorite. They are too conservative in arranging their schedules.

It isn't at all difficult for any top-notch team to arrange a "breather" in its schedule. In many cases the weaker team—often from a considerably smaller school—is willing to take chances that bigger and better teams won't take.

The paying customers have a right to expect a good contest for their box office contributions. They wouldn't pay \$2.20 to see Whirlaway race a plowhorse. They should be forgiven if they howl about paying that much to see Powerhouse university overwhelm Pipesqueak college 67 to 6.

FOUR STEP APPROACH

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

I have been called everything put up a small airedale puppy. Does any one know who lost this dog? A pretty little beagle female hound was brought in Sunday night. Name on collar Francis E. Carveli, Newton, Mass. Who wants a small smoothed hair male dog? Good with children. If you lose a dog or find a dog get in touch with your local Chief or Dog Officer or Conservation Officer. Nine times out of ten they know whose dog it is. A collar and name and address is the dog's best insurance.

Monday morning I had a phone call from Postmaster Temple of Mt. Vernon that he had a fox hunt with the P. O. Address Center Sandwich, N. H. Within an hour Charles Haslem of Fitchburg, Mass., came and asked about this dog.

The past week has been kitten and cat week. I bet I had a chance to handle 100 cats last week. If you want any cats I know where they can be found.

The Granite State Fox Hunters' Association, Inc., held a reunion and a hunt last Sunday on Russell Hill in Greenfield. There were about 185 men and 35 dogs present. It was a great hunt and netted the boys two good big male foxes. In the afternoon they held a short meeting with Conrad A. Dorval, president, in the chair. Hugh J. Cassidy, secretary, from Concord, pushed the pen. It was a snappy meeting and in the midst of the meeting a doe deer came down through the yard and it was a lucky thing the dogs were all asleep in the cars. This deer sure broke up the meeting for a few minutes.

The local fox hunters under the leadership of Perley Warren, the treasurer, put on a nice feed for the visiting fox hunters. The next meeting will be held at Franklin the last Sunday of November. This is a snappy little outfit and is bound to go places under the leadership of such men as Dorval, Cassidy, Warren and Focht. Success to this new club.

Last Saturday I went to Sharon and found a 201 lb. buck which had been hit by a car. Every bone in this big buck's body was broken and

This question has been asked. Can an heir hunt and fish on property in which an estate is involved. A ruling has been made to this effect. An heir cannot hunt, fish or trap on such property until the estate is settled. The heir now only has a $\frac{1}{4}$ right.

Who would be interested in giving a good home on a farm to a spayed female collie dog. Must be on a farm. Also who would be interested in an Irish setter male nine months old partly trained. Don't all speak at once.

Ira Brown of Lyndeboro picked

was of no use for food. We had to bury it. The car was badly smashed up. The fellow said he was going to and I guess he was.

The trapping season is now on. Be sure that anyone trapping your property has a permit in writing from you. A trapper must visit his traps every 24 hours in daylight. Traps must be marked with owner's name. You cannot trap in culverts or in cow paths. But the most important thing is a license which costs you \$5.15 and must be got at the Concord office. Agents do not issue trapping licenses. Yes, it's true an out of state trapper must pay \$5.15 and you would be surprised to know the number of out of state trappers who have taken out trapping licenses.

The pheasant season started off in a downpour of rain. I checked 47 hunters that first day and they had 27 birds and only five of the 27 had a band on. Most of the men I checked were from other towns. The locals seemed to want to wait for fair weather.

A few years ago I had a trapper come to me to get his trapping license. When I told him I did not issue them he was mad as a wet hen on a cold day. He wanted to bet me all kinds of money that I was trying to pull a fast one. I gave him an application blank and he went off mumbling to himself.

Down in the Children's hospital in Boston is a granddaughter of mine who has just gone through a serious operation. Now I think it would be nice for some of you fans to drop her a card. She is only two years old but she does love a horse, cow or in fact any kind of animal or bird. Drop her a picture (animal or bird) card. The name is Gail Proctor, Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass. Thanks from Gramp.

Last Sunday at the big fox meet I ran into Eric Strombeck of Hancock. He is the man who has the big orchard on Norway hill. Before I left him he loaded me up with two bushels of nice apples. Eric has a lot of dogs and is an ardent fox hunter.

Talk about your sweetness Noel Sweeney the well known sportsman of West Peterboro handed me out a comb of honey to try the other day. Just imagine a comb for a trial. It was sweet.

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