

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 3

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

## Antrim Garden Club Holds Annual Meeting

The Antrim Garden club held its annual meeting, Monday, December 1st, at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. G. H. Caughey; vice-president, Mrs. Alwin Young; secretary, Mrs. Ross Roberts; treasurer, Mr. Harrison Packard; librarian, Mrs. Everett Davis; program committee, Mrs. Maurice Poor, Mrs. William Noetzel, Mrs. Harrison Packard; membership committee, Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts, Mrs. Henry B. Paatt, Miss Alice Thompson.

The subject of the program was birds. The "Attracting of birds and winter feeding," was discussed and members told of interesting experiences with birds. Several members displayed attractive centerpieces made of Christmas greens. The next meeting will be held in February.

## Joint Installation Of S. U. V. And Auxiliary

Between forty and fifty persons witnessed the joint installation of the Sons of Union Veterans and their Auxiliary on Monday night. It was an open meeting and visitors from Hillsboro, Antrim and Bennington were present. There were three Past Department Commanders present, Jackson Carr and James Ellsworth of Hillsboro and Henry Wilson of Bennington. Also there were four Past Department Presidents present: Mrs. Nellie Carr and Mrs. Nellie Ellsworth of Hillsboro and Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Hattie Wilson of Bennington. Jackson Carr of Hillsboro installed the Sons and Mrs. Doris Parker, the Auxiliary.

Those installed in the Sons were Milan Parker, commander; Clarence Parker, senior vice commander; Lawrence H. Parker, junior vice commander; Henry W. Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Aaron Edmunds, first member of Camp Council; Leon Messer, second member of Camp Council; O. Milton Parker, third member of Camp Council; Leon Messer, guide; O. Milton Parker, color bearer; Lawrence J. Parker, chaplain; William Fisher, patriotic instructor; Julius Church, guard. The commander, senior and junior vice commanders were given certificates of election.

In the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans the following were installed: Hattie Edmunds, president; Leona McKay, vice president; Martha Parker, guide; Marion Cleary, patriotic instructor; Abbie Diamond, secretary; Doris Parker, treasurer; Ruth Wilson, outside guard; Florence Dunbar, chaplain; Della Parker, assistant guide; Addie French, past president; Florence Burnham, inside guide; Elizabeth Edmunds and Hattie Brown, color guards; trustees, Addie French, Lillian Griswold and Lillian Lawrence.

Martha Parker and Hattie Brown served refreshments to all present.

## MANY CONGRESSMEN FAVOR FOOD RELIEF

Congressman John Lesinski (D) of Michigan, on Nov. 20th announced that 222 Congressmen, a majority of the members of the House of Representatives, have signed a petition which calls for the working out of a formula between the governments of the United States and Great Britain through which millions of starving women and children in the small invaded Democracies of Europe may be fed.

Ninety-six additional members, who don't like to sign petitions, have expressed themselves in favor of its adoption. A resolution identical in text, known as Senate Resolution No. 124, has also been introduced in the Senate by Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma on behalf of himself and 36 other Senators.

"This resolution, No. 245 in the House, asks that our government, the British and the accredited representatives of the exiled governments, take immediate steps to avert starvation. It provides for a soup-kitchen test feeding of three million most pressing cases in Belgium. Whether the test is instituted in Belgium, or in despoiled Poland, where every report shows that the condition is equally tragic, some formula must be tried with the small nations to determine if it is possible to save these lives that hang in the balance."

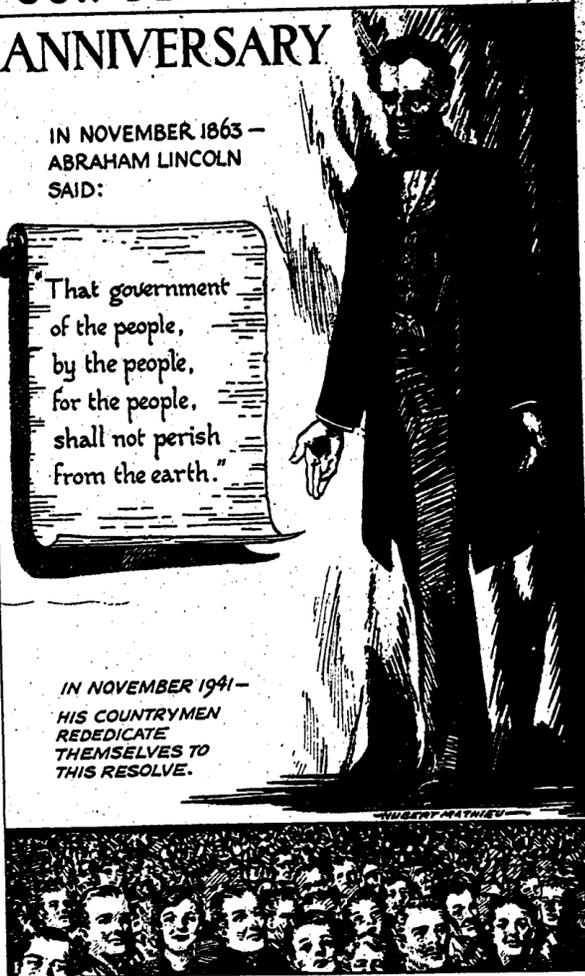
Phone in Your News Items.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat ANNIVERSARY

IN NOVEMBER 1863—  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID:

"That government  
of the people,  
by the people,  
for the people,  
shall not perish  
from the earth."

IN NOVEMBER 1941—  
HIS COUNTRYMEN  
REDEDICATE  
THEMSELVES TO  
THIS RESOLVE.



## HARMONY LODGE WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING SATURDAY

There will be a special meeting of Harmony Lodge, F. and A. M. at Masonic hall on Saturday night, December 6th. The meeting will open at 7:45, a supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30.

The third degree will be worked by the Transit club of Boston, Mass., of which Luke S. Travis is president, with W. Frank E. McIntyre, P. M. at W. M. and W. Peter A. Day, P. M. will deliver the charge. All Masons are invited to be present.

A green Thanksgiving. But how about a white Christmas? How are ya betting on the winter—open or old-fashioned?

## FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Prepared by the University of New Hampshire Extension Service

The Farm Security administration is taking a vital part in helping the U. S. Department of Agriculture to carry out its program of Food for Freedom, and is recommending that all its clients carry out the recommendations of the Department of Agriculture and the New Hampshire Extension service in meeting production goals.

Realizing that many New Hampshire farmers are short of roughage because of the drought, the Farm Security administration is in a position to make emergency loans to all farmers who cannot obtain credit through regular loaning channels for the purchase of feed. Such loans are immediately available in any reasonable amount.

The shortage of labor, which is another limiting factor in the meeting of production goals, has been given serious consideration by Farm Security. This organization is encouraging farmers to make cooperative purchases of farm machinery and equipment necessary to the carrying on of their farming operations.

Encouragement is being given to 4-H Club members to take an active part in carrying on farming operations. Many direct loans are being made to such boys and girls to enable them to carry on a project which would supplement subsistence needs of the farm families.

For the coming year more emphasis than ever will be placed on family living produced on the farm. Every client of the Farm Security administration is being

## Antrim Branch

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds spent Thanksgiving day at the Frenches'.

Mrs. George MacIntire has been ill, but is improved at the present writing.

Mrs. Bertha Hill of Boston spent the holiday and week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Wensley Barker of Concord, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krapp and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

The Italians can't even take it, Germany won't let 'em.

## School Honor Roll Has Been Announced

The following students are on the Antrim High School high honor roll (average of 90 per cent or over): David Hurlin, Lois Black, Winslow Caughey, Martha Van Hennik, Guy Clark, and Edward Robinson.

The students on the honor roll are: Vera Carmichael, Smith Harriman, Viola Belleville, Natalie Thornton, and Constance Fuglestad.

The student on the high honor in Junior High School is George Edwards.

Those on the honor roll are: Shirley Fuglestad, Frederick Roberts, Robert Allison, Kenneth Blood, Richard Wallace and Betty Whittemore.

In the fifth and sixth grades, a place on the high honor roll has been given the following pupils: Constance Paige, Barbara Bean, Bernard DeFoe, Norman Wallace, Heather Haslam, Donald Paige, Norma Cuddihy, Shirley Miner, Francis Allison, and Robert Black. Those on the honor roll are: Barbara Stacy, Beatrice Wallace, and Norma Fuglestad.

The pupils in the third and fourth grades who have had perfect attendance during the last six weeks, which ended on Nov. 21 are: Donald Bean, Charles Butterfield, Ruth Clark Gerhard Fuglestad, Benjamin Pratt, Anna Edwards, Janice Hills, Earl Moul, Ellen Olson, Nancy Stacy, Mary Ellen Thornton, and Donald Wallace.

## Bennington

Word has been received from Thomas Bavelas who is in Veterans' Hospital White River Junction that he went down stairs for the first time one day before Thanksgiving to see a program put on by the Lacouia Woman's club.

Although there were not many present at the "Horn of Plenty Night," on Sunday, a very pleasant hour was spent. A number of canned goods and vegetables were gathered and given to a needy family in town. This is the last of the Victory Vespers for the present but they may be resumed at any time.

## Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, December 7, 1941

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon: "Worship," by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Bennington Congregational church will share in the Union Vesper Service at the Congregational church in Hillsboro. Speaker, Judge H. Thornton Lorimer on the subject, "Fundamental Duties of Citizenship in a Divided People." As this is the last, by vote of the West Hillsboro County Ministers' Association, corroborating the feelings of the churches, of these union services, a goodly attendance is desired. Because of this service, the young people's meeting will be omitted.

Thursday, December 4: Prayer meeting; leader, Miss Faith Driver "The Message of Hope"

## HER SUGGESTION

It was long after midnight when he stole into the bedroom, but his wife was still awake.

"What do you mean by coming home at this hour," she demanded. "Well, you know, my dear," he began, "Jones is getting married tomorrow, and there has been a presentation at the club and the usual lark—"

"Yes," she said scathingly, "to say nothing of all the swallows!"

Why not survey to determine the popularity of surveys?

A poll shows that of Americans quizzed on the subject only 9 per cent admit they bet on the horses. The finding is subject to amendment. Only 9 per cent admit that they throw their money away.

## Beverly McClure Bride Of Stanley Ordway

Miss Beverly June McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McClure of Stoddard and Stanley L. Ordway son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ordway of Antrim, were married in the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon by Rev. Willis E. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Keene.

The couple was attended by Miss Marion McClure, sister of the bride and Franklin Ordway, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was on the 30th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Ordway, a graduate of Keene High School, has been employed by the National Grange Mutual Liability company in Keene. Mr. Ordway, who was graduated from Antrim High School, is employed as a woodworker.

## WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. George A. Ledward of Hancock will speak on "Hobbies" before the Antrim Woman's club on Tuesday, December 5, at Library hall. This will be an open meeting for all those who have hobbies or are interested in them. There will be selections by the club chorus and singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap will be hostess. Members are reminded of the request of the Ways and Means committee to bring with them recipes of their favorite main dishes for luncheon or supper.

A meeting of Ephraim Weston W. R. C. No. 85 was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Auger. Annual inspection was held by inspecting officer Martha Innes of South Deerfield. Mrs. Hartford of South Deerfield was also present. A supper was served by the hostess assisted by Edna Humphrey and Mae Chamberlain. The next meeting will be a Xmas party at the home of Mrs. John C. Doyle on Dec. 16th.

## Card of Thanks

We extend sincere thanks to each and every one who assisted or offered help in any way in our time of need. May you all be blessed in like manner in time of trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Muzzy

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends, who so amiably remembered us on our 50th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wilson

## Storm Windows

Plenty of All Sizes in Stock

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Prepare now for colder weather — and don't forget your cellar. Cellar Storm Windows 75c — \$1.25.

A. E. FISH & CO.

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

## MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing  
Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## PRICES GOING UP ON SUBSEQUENT ORDERS

We have in stock

BATHROOM FIXTURES WHITE SINKS  
Florence Range and Oil Burners  
Oil and Electric Portable Room Heater  
Good Used Kitchen Ranges

Tel. 64-3 WILLIAM F. CLARK Antrim, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Drive of British Troops Into Libya Forces Axis to Fight on Two Fronts; Peace Comes Again to U. S. Coal Fields As Miners Accept Plan for Mediation

(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.)

BRITISH:

Open Second Front

The long-awaited, bitterly demanded "second front" in North Africa has finally been opened by the British with a surprise attack of surprising power and terrific impact upon the combined German-Italian forces in Libya.

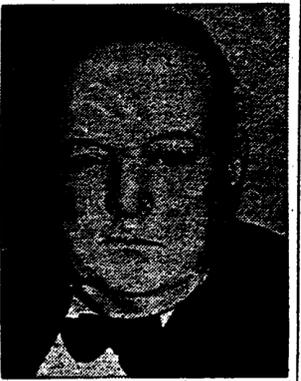
The severity of the military blow drew for a time all interest from the magnificent stand the Russians were making, and presented Hitler's generals with the difficult problem of either conceding the Royal Air force complete mastery of the African skies or the withdrawal of many hundreds of planes from Germany or from the Russian front.

Rapidly the British drive went 50, 60, 80 miles into Libya, and a glance at the maps had been sufficient to show that the typical Nazi blitz tactic was being employed.

Instead of a frontal attack against the Axis forces the British moved to the south and shoved tank spearheads in an enveloping action which reached Tobruk's garrison, that had rushed out into a sortie and were practically able to join hands with their advancing comrades in arms from the south.

This trapped what the British reckoned as half the German tank forces, (reckoned at two divisions) in a triangular space bounded by Tobruk, Bardia and the Mediterranean coast.

On this triangle the British were pouring all their fire, by land, sea and air, and battles were developing which might turn out to be the



WINSTON CHURCHILL  
The second half would follow.

forced surrender of all the Axis forces in the trap, or a debacle similar to those which Germany had forced on weaker opponents.

That it could be another Dunkerque was impossible, for the Axis forces had no possibility of escape by sea. It was stand and fight against forces at least equal to their own.

Of especial interest to Americans were the reports which told of feats performed by American-made equipment, particularly airplanes and tanks. One-fourth of the British tanks were said to have been built either in the U. S. or in Canada.

Objectives of the British attack in North Africa were twofold—the destruction of every Axis weapon of war in the territory; the knocking of Italy out of the war.

The first of these, Churchill said, would be half accomplished when the battle of the Tobruk triangle had resulted in a British victory. The second half would follow immediately, he added, indicating that there would be no slowing down of the drive.

As to the second objective, it was not so obvious what the British plans were. Some felt certain that the British, once in undisputed possession of all North Africa save French territory, would launch an expeditionary invasion against Sicily, and then use it as a base for further invasion.

Others felt sure that Britain's only idea was to hold its gains, and with the Mediterranean free of menace, to launch air attacks on all of Italy from the nearest points in Libya and Tripoli, and so to discourage Italians with the war that they would rise against it.

The British felt sure that this would cause the Germans to attack Italy, just as the Germans turned against Russia, and that thus another problem of occupying a hostile country would arise to plague the Nazis.

ROSTOV:

Berlin Claim

The important and strategic city of Rostov on the Don river was claimed as a German capture in dispatches from Berlin, and on the same day the Russians admitted that the Nazi advance had been resumed.

The sixth month of the Russian war found the Germans renewing an attack against Moscow at Moshalsk, according to the Reds, who admitted that their troops had been forced to give ground.

TOKYO:

Tinder Box

Oddest of all the potential volcanoes in the world had been the Far East situation, with Tokyo hard pressed by the Nazis to plunge actively into the war on the theory that it would create a new front for the British and American navies to cope with.

But Kuruusu had found Secretary Hull not at all frightened at the prospect, and with the exploratory



EMPEROR HIROHITO  
Japan prepared for the worst.

talks quite in their midst, the head of the American state department had called a conference of the ABCD nations' (American, British, Chinese and Dutch) representatives from which the Chinese ambassador had emerged with a broad smile.

Coincidentally the British had renewed their blunt warnings to Japan not to plunge another area of the world into a "blood-bath," but to reflect that the personnel of the British navy had expanded 300 per cent, and that the navy now was in position to divert considerable of its forces to the Pacific.

At the same time it was evident that Tokyo itself was preparing its people for the worst. That Japanese leaders were badly frightened over the spot they were in was evident, yet few of them could see a way out without war.

STRIKE:

Sixth Appeal

The sudden end of the coal strike, and the answer of John L. Lewis that he was willing to accede to President Roosevelt's sixth appeal for labor peace in the captive coal mines brought a question to the fore in the strike crisis—who was the winner in this bitter battle, the President or Lewis?

Some reporters described the sudden ending of the strike as a distinct victory for the President, in that Lewis had agreed to "binding arbitration" of the strike, something he had held out against since the fall-down of mediation board efforts to end it.

But when the personnel of the deciding committee became known, the matter of the President's victory became dubious, because the committee included Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the department of labor, representing the public; Mr. Lewis himself, representing the strikers; and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, representing the mine owners.

There was little question about the stand that Lewis would take in the fight for a closed shop contract for his members. That was a foregone conclusion. As to the other two, Dr. Steelman was generally given credit by labor for having won them the closed shop in commercial mines.

Looking at Mr. Fairless, it was generally believed by the union workers, and so stated by Lewis more than once that Mr. Fairless, during other conferences, had apparently been the only steel man willing to give in. In fact Lewis put the blame for the failure of previous negotiations squarely upon Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel. Lewis had declared that he faced the decision of the committee with the utmost confidence in the outcome. The ending of the strike was dramatic. The union policy committee of 200 waited 2 1/2 hours for its meeting. They didn't know the reason but Lewis did. He was waiting for a letter from the President of the United States.

It was delivered. Lewis took it into his private office. He read it, came out again with his thumbs in the armpits of his vest and descended into the cellar meeting hall. He posed for pictures, asked reporters to leave, and the meeting opened. Fifteen minutes later the "end strike" call was sounded.

Lewis had submitted to arbitration—an arbitration he was confident could only end in victory for his union. For the President? Perhaps, because his letter had ended the strike. For Lewis? At least Lewis thought so.

PETAINE:  
On Spot



MARSHAL HENRI PETAINE  
How much would he promise?

Marshal Petain, head of the Vichy government, had been reliably reported as on his way to a conference with, first, Hitler and then Mussolini as the hour drew near when the French would have to decide definitely whether to join the Axis as full partner or not.

The conference, according to the Rome radio, was "to be held soon somewhere in occupied France."

The increased pressure on France was seen as a sequel to the British offensive in Africa, and the sudden resignation of Marshal Weygand as commander of France in Africa was seen as part and parcel of the same reaction.

Germany, observers said, was prepared to offer Petain a full peace instead of an armistice, based entirely on how much increased aid the old marshal was willing to promise, thus making France an Axis ally in truth if not in name.

Even in Washington a presidential source said that Germany was planning a general European conference in December or January, and that following it would probably come some "high-sounding scheme" for economic rehabilitation in the name of peace and order.

Two reports were current—one of them that the French had been asked to give naval convoy to Italian supply ships moving to north Africa and had refused; the other was that Germany was asking France for 300,000 soldiers to take over the policing of areas in occupied Russia in the spring.

ALIEN HANDS:

Helping Nazis

A Berlin dispatch, hence authorized, declared that the labor problem in Nazi war industries, now that most of the manpower was engaged in war with Russia, was being solved by the use of alien labor.

Aliens from occupied countries, largely Poles, had been recruited outside Germany and put into the factories, with Storm Trooper managers, and a plentiful sprinkling of police through the plants to discourage breaking of time rules and sabotage of other types.

Croats and other nationalities believed friendly to Germany also are manning many plants, and are reported to be getting better food, pay, living conditions, etc., than the Poles, who get the least of all.

The Polish workers have yellow-bordered black "P's" on their left arms. Polish and Belgian men are quartered in dormitories, while those of so-called "friendly" nations are permitted to live in suburbs near their work.

RUSSIA:

Saves Machines

A Walter Kerr dispatch from Kulyshyev had been enlightening on the subject of what Russia's losses had been in the area occupied by German troops.

S. A. Lovsky, Soviet spokesman, had declared that Russian factory equipment had been almost entirely evacuated from the occupied area.

Kerr, checking on this statement, wrote that he had made a 2,200-mile railroad trip from Archangel through the Soviet Union, and that machinery was being moved, and in quantities that would astonish most Americans.

His trip took 16 days because his passenger train was sidetracked often to permit trains carrying machinery and workers eastward were given preference.

Day after day he saw an endless procession of freight trains of from 30 to 40 cars, drawn by one to two locomotives, carrying machinery, machine tools and skilled workmen.

He said he never saw a wreck nor evidence of a previous wreck. He also saw munitions being landed from America and Britain at the wharves of Archangel and moving rapidly on railroads to the interior of Russia. He said he did not dream that Russia had so much rolling stock, nor of such magnitude.

MISCELLANY:

Chicago: One thousand robbery victims faced two prisoners in a police station lineup, and officers later said that 800 of them were prepared to give positive identifications.

Bermuda: An emergency call had been sent to the United States for infantile paralysis serum. It was reported that American naval planes would rush the serum there.



Washington, D. C.

LITTLE BUSINESS

The President has on his desk a confidential report that would warm the heart of the defense-harried little business man if he could read it.

Submitted by Lowell Mellett, one of the "passion for anonymity" White House secretaries, following a careful survey in 35 states, the memorandum by inference severely criticizes OFM and war department handling of defense contracts.

Mellett found that little business generally is bitterly disgusted with the whole defense administration, is convinced that it is being run by big business and corporation lawyers, and is up in arms politically about the matter. Mellett warns that the administration had better do something about the situation and do it fast or it will be just too bad in next year's crucial congressional elections.

A long list of specific grievances are detailed in the report: Little firms are excluded from defense orders in favor of big competitors, even though there was no difference in their prices. Endless run-arounds from OFM and army brasshats because the little business men had no "in" with the big shots. Small manufacturers put out of business by the priority system which enables big concerns with defense contracts to hog supplies of raw materials.

Mellett also implies that the Division of Contract Distribution, established several months ago to help little business, has so far accomplished very little in the way of results. Small business is still out in the cold when it comes to getting an equitable share of defense work.

The gist of the report is an old story to the President. For months others have been telling him the same thing, although not so comprehensively and effectively. The creation of SPAB and the Contract Distribution division was an effort to remedy the situation. But these agencies are manned with the same type of executives who have been running the defense program from the start—big business men.

There isn't one little business man among them.

Lonely Refuge. In fact, in all of Washington there is only one place where a little business man is functioning in behalf of small business.

That is in the justice department, where trust-busting Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold has set up a Small Business section and installed as its head a genuine little business man.

He is Guy Holcomb, a strapping, two-fisted Atlanta filling station operator, who has never had a public job before, hates redtape, and loves nothing better than to tangle with a brasshat who is pushing around a little fellow.

Operating from a cubby-hole office, with only a secretary as his assistant, and without fanfare and hoopla, Holcomb in the month he has been functioning already has chalked up an impressive record as a defender of little business men. He has got them contracts, supplies, and entry to official doors previously closed.

If you are a little business man and are having defense troubles, Holcomb is the one man in Washington to tell them to. He may not be able to help you, but he'll certainly try. There will be no complaint on that score.

HITLER CARVES TURKEY

The reported new French hookup with Hitler comes at an especially bad time for the British—which undoubtedly is why the Nazis put the screws on Vichy so vigorously. Under these circumstances the Nazi squeeze on Turkey can be expected to tighten almost momentarily.

In fact, the more the Nazi drive in Russia bogs down with weather, the more likely is Hitler to take the easier, warmer, short cut through Turkey toward the oil fields of the Caucasus—and also toward the British oil fields in Mosul and the Euphrates valley.

For months the Nazis have been bringing small boats down to the Aegean via the Balkan railroads and the Danube, and are reported almost ready for landing party attacks on coastal points in the Middle East.

Preparing to meet this, General Wavell has been sending a constant stream of reinforcements from India, most of them to Iran, Iraq and Palestine. The British say they are in fairly good shape—though still woefully weak in tanks.

Faced with this crisis, the Turks as unusual, continue to be the enigma of Europe. Diplomatic betting is they will bow to Hitler.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bill Bullitt, former ambassador to France, was asked by photographers to pose with strip-tease queen Ann Corio, as the two happened to board the same plane in Hartford, Conn. Bullitt declined. Commented La Corio, "He'd better never run for office—my fans will snub him at the polls!"

A confidential commerce department report estimates that by the fall of 1942, 6,000,000 workers will be employed in defense industries. The number is now 1,500,000.



Washington, D. C.

CONTRASTING OUR TAXES WITH ENGLISH SYSTEM

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT wants jobs for its people; it wants industry to produce merchandise for export so it may have credits abroad against which to purchase food, raw materials and war equipment, and it wants cargoes for its ships. To encourage industry, it levies low taxes on corporations and high taxes on the individual, including those whose revenue comes as dividends from corporations.

In this country, Secretary Morgenthau has advocated confiscation of all corporation profits of more than 6 per cent on the invested capital.

A Minneapolis corporation with an invested capital of \$3,496,000 earned and paid out in dividends in 1940 a total of \$1,140,000. Under the 1940 law, it paid in taxes a total of \$273,500. Under the law as proposed by Mr. Morgenthau, it would pay \$930,240.

If that company were operating in England, with the same amount of invested capital and the same earnings, it would pay at the present time a tax of only \$57,000. But in England each stockholder would have paid a tax on what he received as a dividend. That tax would have been deducted from his dividend check and would have been the same per share whether the stockholder owned one or many shares. The individual pays instead of the corporation. The individual knows definitely how much tax he pays.

Directly or indirectly, we Americans own our American corporations. We provide the capital invested in the tools with which industry operates. The taxes they pay is paid with our money, but we are not supposed to know that. Figured on either a per capita or dollars earned basis, we pay a higher tax than is paid by the English people and that is another thing we are not supposed to know.

To me it seems the English way is the more honest and more conducive to national welfare.

PRICE RISES FAST

RECENTLY a woman went into a Chicago store to look at house dresses. She found one that suited, but wished to look elsewhere before buying. At another store she found the same dress, but the price was some 10 per cent higher. She hurried back to the clerk who had shown her the dress at the first store, saying she would take the dress she had looked at but a few minutes before.

"It will be about an hour before I can sell you that dress now," said the clerk. "And then the price will be higher. All dresses in that line have been taken away for today's mark-up."

That is what is happening practically every day in the great mercantile establishments of the cities. The prices go up while you wait. Is that an evidence of inflation?

UNION LABOR LEADERS will not be satisfied until every man and woman who works pays a union for the privilege of working.

'PORK BARREL' OF YESTERYEAR AND TODAY

IT WAS NOT so long ago, as time is measured, that I, as a boy, listened to the discussions of governmental affairs by the farmers and townspeople as they sat around the stove in the general store in the Iowa village in which I lived. The most frequently discussed subject was the "pork barrel" the rivers and harbors and public works appropriations made by congress.

Well do I remember an item of \$10,000 in one of those appropriations for deepening the channel of the Des Moines river where it ran through our village. It was acclaimed as wise legislation, but other items for equally unimportant projects were severely condemned. They did not mean additional dollars to be spent locally.

What was true of the American people in those days is still true. We look at the activities of government from a selfish viewpoint. We approve of any activity that means a profit or benefit to any of us as individuals or to our locality, regardless of its need or value to the nation.

Farmers and town people are still discussing governmental activities and expenditures in thousands of American villages. Where appropriation items were once stated in terms of thousands of dollars, and totals in limited millions, the individual items are now in terms of millions and the totals in billions. The figures are too great for those rural critics to comprehend. They cannot visualize such sums, but they are not alone in that. Their representatives in congress, the men who vote for such expenditures, have no realization of what a billion dollars mean. If we, their constituents, could appreciate just what such appropriations mean to each of us, the discussions of former days would be riots of today. It may be well for us that we do not know.

The "pork barrel" of yesteryear has become a great vat of today.



Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS EVE STORY

By Elizabeth Alton

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DAVIE stood at the camp window and looked out over the great frozen lake. "Do you think he'll come right across the ice?"

"He?" Mother answered from the kitchen. "Oh, Santa Claus? Why, perhaps, darling. But not this morning, funny boy; not before evening."

Such unquestioning five-year-old faith, and she must watch its betrayal. Because there weren't going to be any presents. There wasn't any money.

Suddenly Davie screamed with excitement and his mother went running to look out too.

"Why, it's a deer, Davie."

"Reindeer," said Davie, without any question at all.

"One of Santa's, you think? Maybe the sleigh tipped over and all the presents spilled! Isn't that too bad?"

They watched the graceful creature until it disappeared into the woods on the other side. Then mother returned to her baking and Davie followed.

"It's a shame for it to happen just the day before Christmas when there won't be time to make any more. How disappointed all the children in the world will be! But you



Two small blobs appeared far out against the snow.

won't mind so much, will you, Davie darling, because you'll know what happened. Just think, you saw the deer! And wasn't he beautiful?"

"Yes," Davie drew a long sigh of rapturous memory. He fell silent, then: "May I go out and play?"

The eleven o'clock sun was warm and she bundled him out.

Suddenly it was one o'clock and time for lunch. And she had heard no sound from Davie for an hour!

No answer when she called from the door. Davie wasn't in the yard. Of course he had gone to find the sleigh, the tipped-over sleigh and the presents. How could she have failed to consider the way a child's mind would work?

She dared not leave the baby, who had a slight cold, nor start out with her on a search which might last for hours. Nothing to do, then, but wait for Jock to come in midafternoon.

It was three o'clock before a small blob appeared far out against the snow. Two small blobs, in fact. She waited, sobbing with relief.

"I didn't find Santa Claus' sleigh, Mama," he explained as soon as he could speak for her kisses, "but I found his house. She lives there—and that was one of his reindeer. The tracks went right into the yard. Santa Claus was gone. There was just a man asleep in the kitchen. I think he's one of the toy-makers."

"No, that was Ned," said Goldilocks.

"What's your name, dear?" "Phyllis."

As the afternoon wore on something familiar about the contour of the little face kept tickling her memory until realization struck.

Golden curls and a blue zipper suit! Phyllis! Ned—Ned Cozzetti? Of course. This was the Bentley child. Phyllis Bentley, kidnapped Thanksgiving day and given up for dead! Jock, bending to unlace his snowshoes, was met by a whirlwind bundled to its ears in shawls and surrounded by three miniature whirlwinds similarly wrapped.

"Crank up the car right away. We've got to get into town before the telegraph office closes. Do you know who this child is?" The whirlwind gave a bounce and grasped his arm. "Phyllis Bentley, that's all. And her mother thinks she's dead and this is Christmas eve. Oh, hurry! Davie was gone three hours today and I know just how she must feel. And if we get hauled up for driving without a license, there'll be ten thousand dollars to pay the fine!"

Toys for Little Tots

Can Be 'Noise-Makers'

Children from one to four years of age like noise-makers. For them we might suggest a set of a half a dozen baking powder tins, each with something in it to make a noise, as buttons, nails, paper clips, pebbles or screws. Since some of the contents might be easily swallowed, the tops should be firmly cemented on before the tins are given two or three coats of enamel paint, each can a different-bright color.

How to Get Defense Job Shown by New Booklet



More Pay Envelopes This Year.

WHAT are your chances for a defense job? Excellent! All sorts of free agencies have been set up to train and place workers for defense jobs.

As for jobs with a good future, you may be interested in the earn-while-you-learn courses for merchant marine officers.

Our new 32-page booklet lists more than 100 kinds of workers needed in defense today, tells where to register for jobs.

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City. Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A DEFENSE JOB.

Cigarettes and smoking tobacco have moved rapidly to the forefront as ideal Christmas gifts with Camels as America's favorite cigarette and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, well to the fore.

FREE SAMPLE FOR SUFFERERS FROM DIABETES and KIDNEY and BLADDER disorders. TESANO TEA. A mixture of 21 different medicinal herbs.

Worthy Tests What we can do for another is the test of powers; what we can suffer for is the test of love.—Bishop Westcott.

FOR WOMEN ONLY! If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of irregularities...

Judgments and Watches 'Tis with our judgments as with our watches; none go just alike, yet each believes his own.—Pope.

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

A real hotel value IN MDTOWN NEW YORK Surrounded by beautiful private parks and gardens but only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station.

Tudor NEW YORK HOTEL IN MDTOWN NEW YORK

Honeymoon

B. JOSEPH McCORD WNU Services

INSTALLMENT THREE

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter fell in love with Jacqueline Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Raynear, by watching her from the lobby. In an effort to meet Jack—as Jacqueline was called—he dictated an imagi-

Jacqueline was positive that she had declined Larry's dinner invitation. But she did recall admitting that she frequently dined down in the Raynear cafeteria and might do so tonight.

Just like that.

Jacqueline Anthony had been entirely truthful when she told Larry Cutter that she didn't know why she had listened to him in the first place.

His casual solution for a trip to the Orient stunned her for the moment. Left her almost speechless. Then he had gone away without giving her a chance to reply.

But the call from Mr. Dennison had changed everything. Everything in the world. How could he have picked that very moment to come in? To put the finishing touch to an unbelievable situation? Why?

There was no answer... unless it was fate. Mr. Cutter said it was fate.

Grant Dennison was a partner in the brokerage firm of Falk and Dennison. Jacqueline had made two modest investments with them and her contacts always had been with the junior partner.

He was a sharp-visaged little man who managed in some way to give an impression that anyone who played the market was more or less a fool. But if the fool was determined to part with his money, Messrs. Falk and Dennison might as well have the commissions.

This morning, Dennison had come directly to the point of his errand in the Raynear.

"I found a memorandum on my desk yesterday, Miss Anthony, that you had called."

Jacqueline nodded apprehensively.

"I don't know where you got your tip to buy that stock in the first place. But you have plenty of company. When it started going up the way it did, we were a little suspicious of inside manipulation. We couldn't see any logical reason. It looks now as though we might have been correct."

"You mean...?"

"I'm afraid so. If you remember, I suggested that you clear your original investment before buying that second lot. I don't blame you for not doing it... the way it was moving up. But you may have held on too long. Of course you've been following it."

"Oh, yes."

"Your loss would be heavy at the last quotation. It might be wiser to hold it for a time... But whatever you say. Let us know at any time. Was there anything else?"

"Oh, no. Thank you very much, Mr. Dennison for your trouble."

"No trouble at all, Miss Anthony."

And Mr. Dennison had hurried out with his hands thrust deep into the pockets of his flapping raincoat.

With him went all of Jacqueline Anthony's dreams of the future. All security. And in a state somewhere between inertia and panic, she had listened to a renewal of Larry Cutter's amazing proposal. In a moment of sheer and unreasoning desperation, she had said she would marry him. She was sure by this time she had promised.

Her decision was a gamble, nothing more or less. It was the sort of thing her father would have done, Jacqueline reflected. Promise first, think afterwards.

Perhaps she was more like her father than she suspected.

Vincent Anthony, loving and irresponsible failure that he was, had been his daughter's outstanding trial during her more mature years. She accepted him as her particular charge when she was seventeen, the year that frail little Madge Anthony had laid down the same burden. Jacqueline was the pair's only child.

Vincent always was in quest of and about to overtake "big money." Steady work and systematic saving held no appeal for him. Let others plod if they cared to. Anthony knew he would strike it rich some day and had a ready excuse for each succeeding failure. With the fading of one dream, he was off in fresh pursuit.

It was the mother who was forced to provide most of the necessary income for herself and Jacqueline, and for Vincent when he chose to favor the small home with his presence.

"Vince"—that was the name Jacqueline bestowed upon her parent almost as soon as she was able to talk—was quite the most charming companion a child could know.

nary letter to a noted archeologist. When she told him about her great longing for travel, he casually replied that she could realize her dreams by marrying him. Another man entered the office before she could answer. Larry returned

At the time the wife and mother passed unobtrusively from the family picture, Jacqueline had managed to complete a business course and was happy in her first position. Vince, harboring an idea that the motherless girl needed his care and protection, took time out to give the world some needed inventions. He always had intended to do that when he got around it. The Anthony's living room promptly became a workshop, housing an amazing miscellany of gadgets financed from Jacqueline's meager salary.

Several years passed in this unusual situation. Jacqueline prospered, and finances became less of a problem.

The girl lived two separate lives. One was in the world of business where she exhibited unusual proficiency, appreciated by employers.

The other life was almost entirely between the four walls of that living room where she listened with patient enthusiasm to Vince as he puttered with his contraptions.

One of his favorite pursuits was to outline a world trip they would take as a first celebration. Vince would produce an old atlas and, with Jacqueline's shining head close to his,



Vince assumed a politely injured air.

map out routes and ports of call. This was one recreation in which the girl always was ready to join.

Outsiders almost never intruded in this life. The Anthony home had no room for guests. Nobody else would understand Vince. And so, all her acquaintances were made in the workaday world and remained there.

With the building of the twenty-story Raynear had come a change in the life of Jacqueline Anthony. A former employer arranged an opportunity for her to become the new hotel's public stenographer. She was highly delighted; it meant being in business for herself at last.

At that time, the serious little stenographer with the shining cinnamon-brown hair had reached the age of twenty-two. And looked eighteen.

Days in the busy and fashionable Raynear opened an entirely new vista to Jacqueline Anthony's blue eyes. Here was a small world in itself, the inhabitants of which she came to know in a quietly friendly fashion.

It was much like that round-the-world trip.

Yet it all exerted a strange and steadily growing influence; it planted seeds of revolt. Jacqueline Anthony began to appreciate more and more what her mother had endured for so many years. Growing fears assailed her. She was following the same path. Already she had missed the life enjoyed by most girls her age. A home, intimate friends, social contacts. Men had no part in her existence, save as she encountered them in business.

It was all wrong.

Then one day Vince announced blithely that one of his pet schemes had been adopted previously by a fellow inventor. He was dropping it for another project that offered infinitely greater returns and...

"It won't be long now," he assured his daughter airily. "In six months, we'll be sailing."

"Vince... I've got to tell you something." And Jacqueline found herself hurriedly reciting her Declaration of Independence.

Vincent Anthony had been on trial in his own house for a quarter century. Hereafter, he might find bed and board there, but not one cent for dry batteries. The family must and would have a growing savings account. Jacqueline managed to keep her voice steady.

There was no answering outburst. Vince assumed a politely injured air. If Jacqueline wished to throw aside the leisure and riches he was about to give her... After all, it

when he left, to find Jacqueline greatly depressed. He offered a marriage contract permitting her to retain her mode of living and to cancel the marriage after six months. "I'll do it," she agreed. Now continue with the story.

was about what a father might expect these days. It wasn't the first time that a "genius" family had proved a stumbling block.

It was a hard task for the girl to steel her heart against this martyr complex, but she knew instinctively that she was doing the right thing. For the two of them. It was doubly hard to witness his hurt air, going about like a small boy waiting for solacing negotiations.

Three days of the new order, then Vince was missing when Jacqueline came home to prepare dinner. She was almost ready to "give in," had her father known.

On the table was a note, a note the girl deciphered through blinding tears. Vince was very sorry, but he must conduct his work in a more congenial atmosphere.

Following her first season of depression and anxiety, Jacqueline was rather ashamed to find a certain feeling of relief taking possession of her. She found a modern one-room apartment in a much more attractive part of the city and established herself there.

She planned to start life over. To really live.

A great mental uplift came from that Courland street home. Very different from Jones street.

And business at the hotel was satisfactory, for the most part. Miss Anthony, public stenographer, gained the reputation for rapid and accurate work. Slowly but surely, she built up a local trade in addition to the hotel's transients.

Dreams seemed to be coming true at last. Even the great dream of them all was slowly taking shape. Jacqueline was saving her money with calculating intent. First, there must be something against a rainy day. And Vince. When that was attended to...

The crossing! It might be the one and only trip of her life. She might spend the rest of her days paying for it. But it would be glorious and daring.

There was but one trouble. If only there were some way to speed that cash reserve in the savings bank. It was a chance remark from old Martin Jacobs that showed her the way.

Jacqueline knew very little about Mr. Jacobs, save that his occasional dictations revealed the fact that he lived somewhere out of the city. He must be wealthy.

"How would you like to make some money?" had been his unexpected question to the stenographer. "You could use it, I dare say?"

"Of course," was Jacqueline's cautious reply.

"Do you ever invest in stocks, my dear?"

"No, sir."

"I'm amazed! You're probably the only girl in the city who doesn't." Mr. Jacobs lowered his voice. "Let me give you an inside tip. Watch an industrial called Southern Furnace. Something nice is going to happen to it. Buy some shares and hold them. You'll thank me, my dear girl."

Jacqueline pondered the information; she ventured some discreet questions to Archibald Potter the first time she had an opportunity.

"So the fever has caught you, Miss Anthony?" Mr. Potter was tolerantly amused. Yes, he recalled hearing Southern Furnace mentioned favorably. It might be good for a flier. Why didn't Miss Anthony talk to Falk and Dennison. She might tell Grant Dennison that Potter sent her.

Miss Anthony did. In a spirit of grand recklessness, Jacqueline invested a goodly share of her bank account in Southern Furnace.

Mr. Jacobs was right. Southern Furnace forged slowly but surely up in price.

She purchased another modest block against Grant Dennison's lukewarm advice. It was evident that Mr. Dennison wasn't much of a gambler.

Then something happened. The whole list grew erratic. Some stocks fell sharply and Southern Furnace showed an ambition to lead the retreat.

Almost in desperation she decided to have a talk with Dennison and learn the worst. He was not in when she called.

Today, he called upon her! The great dream suddenly had vanished into oblivion. Reduced to ash in the devouring maw of Southern Furnace.

And now, Jacqueline Anthony had gambled her future. On a wild and unheard-of theory. For what? A snatched-at security? Paying for it with herself.

Things of that sort never happened in real life. When she saw Mr. Cutter again she would find that it all had been a hoax. If only she never had to see him. She couldn't run away, though. She needed the Raynear worse than ever. She would tell Mr. Cutter...

Santa's Troubles



Our mechanized age certainly puts Santa at a disadvantage, because his reindeer never had troubles like this. Several inches of snow prove too much for his modern carriage, so Santa Claus has to wield a snow shovel in front of a New York store to free it. (Editor's note: Wonder what he does at the North pole where the snow is really deep.)

Christmas Marked In Early Colonies By Jollity, Feasting

Early American colonies along the Atlantic seaboard could have been located on different continents, so far as their Christmas celebrations were concerned.

Many of the customs of England were followed by the southern colonies of Georgia, Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. Here the Christmas season was a holiday in the true sense of the word. Feasting and merrymaking were common, but religious worship and prayer were not forgotten.

In sharp contrast to this happy celebration was the manner in which Christmas was marked in New England. Puritan leaders did their best to create a different conception of the day. Celebrations were declared pagan in origin, and it was believed such rites were out of keeping with the true spirit of the day. Their efforts were overcome after a number of years and New England yuletides gradually assumed a character more like those of old England.

Christmas in the middle colonies of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware was celebrated in the manner that the colonists followed in their countries of origin. In addition to England, these colonies were populated by people from Germany, Holland and Sweden. The Germans, for example, brought to America the custom of using the Christmas tree, but the Quakers of Philadelphia limited their observance to religious ceremonies.

Family reunions marked the season in both the middle and southern colonies. Houses were crowded with welcome guests who were treated to the best of fowls, wines and sweetmeats.

Along the frontier Christmas was a season of active merrymaking which in places verged on rowdiness.

As time went on, Christmas in the various sections of the colonies became fused until there is today a considerable similarity of practices throughout the United States.

St. Nicholas Loved For Piety, Grace

The name of Santa Claus is merely slurring the Dutch San Nicholas, which is, of course, Saint Nicholas. American children are probably the only ones who say it exactly that way.

Nicholas was an actual person. He was Bishop of Myra, in Lycia, Asia Minor, in the first part of the Fourth century, A. D. He was also the youngest bishop in the history of the church.

From the day of his birth Nicholas revealed his piety and grace. He refused on fast days to take the natural nourishment of a child.

But Nicholas was not a barefoot recluse vowed to poverty. His father was a wealthy merchant, and his riches enabled him to be a dispenser of the good things in life.

The feast of Saint Nicholas was originally celebrated on December 6. Later when church people in the late Middle Ages tried to suppress the festivities which grew up around the Boy Saint's day, his festival came to be associated with Christmas day.

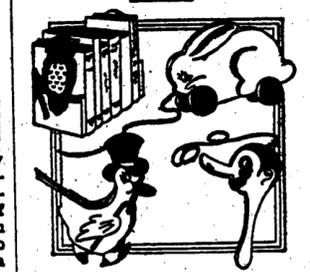
Christmas Celebrated in 98 Tradition says that Christmas was first celebrated in A. D. 98. It was ordered to be held as a solemn feast by Pope Telesphorus in A. D. 137. There is no record of any commemoration during the life of Christ.

About A. D. 340, St. Cyril made careful investigation as to the actual date of Christ's birth and reported December 25 as the most nearly correct date. Pope Julius accepted this and established the festival at Rome on this date, which was accepted by every nation in Christendom.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE TAVERN—SODUS POINT, N. Y. Pleasant location, excellent business. Bar and equipment. A-1 dining room. Seats 250. Dance floor built out over lawn. Municipal City. UNIVERSITY. BUS. NESS BROKERS, 28 Park Row, N. Y.

Cutout Toys to Make The Children Happy



No. Z9397 A WALKING duck, a hopping rabbit, clown ring toss toy and owl bookends—all come from your workshop to make some child happy. Each is traced to wood, cut out with jig, coping or keyhole saw and painted. Off center wheels make the rabbit hop merrily—feet on a disc turning inside make the resplendent duck walk when pushed. The clown's long nose is an excellent target for catching the ring on the end of the string.

No. Z9397, 15 cents, brings cutting out-lines and directions for all four items. Send your order to:

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

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Early Eyeglasses A portrait of Cardinal Ugone, which was painted in 1360 and hangs today in the Church of San Nicola in Treviso, Italy, is the first known painting of a person wearing eyeglasses.

DANS PILLS That Nagging Backache May Warn of Absconded Kidney Action

WNU-2 49-41

NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL A 32 story skyscraper hotel in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel. Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper. SENSIBLE RATES SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$5 DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

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

**ENDS THURS. DEC. 4 "Smilin' Through"**

**FRI.-SAT. DEC. 5, 6 2 — FEATURES — 2**

**"Henry Aldrich For President"** ALSO **ROY ROGERS in**  
 with **The Aldrich Family** in **"SHERIFF of TOMBSTONE"**  
 Latest Chapter of **"WHITE EAGLE"**

**SUN., MON., TUES. DEC. 7, 8, 9**

"High Adventure Close to the Equator"

**GENE TIERNEY**

— in — **"SUN DOWN"**

With **GEORGE SANDERS** and **BRUCE CABOT**  
 LATE NEWS and **DISNEY COLOR CARTOON**

**WED., THURS. DECEMBER 10, 11**

**HUMPHREY BOGART and MARY ASTOR**

in **"The Maltese Falcon"**

Written by the author of "Thin Man"

News Reel and the latest March of Time, "Sailors with Wings"

**Cash Nite Wed. ONE OR MORE CHANCES TO WIN**

## HAND-MADE GIFTS

Ready at all times for your inspection.

**PILLOW CASES — Beautifully Embroidered**

**END TABLE COVERS**

**LUNCHEON SETS — Including Table Cloth and Four Napkins**

**APRONS TOWELS BAGS**

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE**

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

**WE KNOW**

That WORKMEN ON VERY HOT JOBS ELIMINATE AS MUCH AS 3 PINTS OF PERSPIRATION AN HOUR, IN WHICH AS MUCH AS 45 GRAINS OF SALT IS LOST.

THE LOSS OF THIS SALT CAUSES HEAT SICKNESS, OR HEAT PROSTRATION. TO PREVENT IT WORKERS ARE GIVEN SALT TABLETS WITH COLD WATER FREQUENTLY.

LONDON ONES ITS BIRTH TO SALT. THE SALT CARAVANS TRAVERSED THE THAMES WHERE LONDON NOW STANDS, AND THE PACK TRAINS MADE THE SPOT A HEADQUARTERS.

RAYON DEVELOPMENT WAS HASTENED IN AN EFFORT TO FIND A FILAMENT FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS. SIR JOSEPH SWAN PRODUCED RAYON FOR THIS PURPOSE IN 1880.

**BANK BY MAIL**

### HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. H. B. Pratt is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Norman Morse has gone to Claremont to stay through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor called on friends in Worcester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butcher closed their store and started for Florida last week.

Oscar Robb accompanied his daughter, Miss Bernice, back to West Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Mary Cram is with her son in Keene, where she went to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Ada Cooper of Watertown, Mass., has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Hastings, since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker and daughter, Mrs. Darrell Root, and son have returned from a visit in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. E. D. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton in Hancock.

Rev. H. L. Packard, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Rev. W. McN. Kittredge and William Ward attended a ministers' meeting in Francaestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varnum have moved from Pleasant street to the Hulet house on Forest street, where they will occupy the upstairs tenement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, went to Franklin to have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilkinson of Franklin, Miss H. A. Wilkinson of Concord and the Wilkinson family had dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor's on Thanksgiving.

Among the young students home for the holiday were Norine and Marcia Edwards and Robert Nylander from Durham, Barbara Fluri from Plymouth and Warren Grimes from Holderness.

Inspection of Ephraim Weston Woman's Relief Corps was held by Mrs. Martha Innes of South Deerfield, Tuesday night, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Auger here. Supper was served.

The union Thanksgiving service was held in the Presbyterian church and Rev. John Logan, pastor of the Antrim Center Congregational church, preached an excellent sermon. The choir rendered special music.

Mrs. George Warren entertained her family at dinner Tuesday in honor of her daughter's, Mrs. Sara Barstow's, birthday. Mrs. Barstow and Mrs. Annie Austin and sons came from West Swanzey and Mrs. Elsie Clafin and children from Bennington for the event.

Howard S. Humphery and Maurice A. Poor were in Bethlehem, Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of the Encampment I. O. O. F. This meeting was in charge of the Grand Patriarch C. Ellsworth Partellow of Franklin. The Patriarchal degree was conferred on a class of nine from Bethlehem by a degree staff from Franklin; Mr. Humphery is Deputy Grand Sentinel of the Grand Encampment.

Mrs. W. W. Brown has been in Fitchburg, Mass. for a few days visit.

Mrs. E. E. George had as dinner guest last Sunday Mrs. Grace Marshall of Lowell, Mass.

—LOST—A sable and white Collie dog. Reward if found or for information regarding her. Berl E. Tilton.

Roscoe A. Whitney is substituting as night watchman for Mike Powers at the Paper Mill in Bennington.

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge and son James of Winchendon, Mass. and Mr. Byron Smith and daughter Joyce and son Merrill of Wolaston, Mass.

William Bonner of 39 Loudon Road Concord, a former Antrim resident, was taken to the New Hampshire Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. will meet Friday afternoon, December 5th at the home of Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson. Members are asked to bring Christmas gifts for Ellis Island.

## Classified Ads.

—LOT of nice second-hand Ranges, all kinds, for wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity. Prices right. A. A. Yeaton, Tel. 135, Hillsboro. 271f

The Antrim Reporter  
 ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
 Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1936  
 W. T. TUCKER  
 Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One year, in advance ..... \$2.00  
 Six months, in advance ..... \$1.00  
 Single copies ..... 5 cents each

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

Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

DECEMBER 4, 1941

## REPORTERETTES

The V for Victory symbol has been patented but the idea behind it defies regulation.

We've finally heard something really very nice about Hal Ickes. He raises New Hampshire Red chicks.

The United States Senate spends so much time debating every issue that it's a marvel it ever makes a mistake.

Australia now has more than 123,000,000 sheep. That country no longer is so wild but it's plenty woolly.

Not that we care a darn, but what ever did become of the tisket and tasket, and the green and yellow basket?

What the smart recruit does not know, on his first furlough home, he can cover up as a "defense secret."

It's a question whether people cool off in a "cooling-off period," or just work themselves up to a fine raging boil.

Scientists are talking about an invasion of the ice age. Their worries can't be solved by the national defense program.

An egg, says our expert, has 12 distinct parts, none of which amounts to anything after a certain length of time has elapsed.

The first reprinting of the year "Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus," has yet to appear. But it won't be long; it won't be long.

New England rivers and ponds are so shrunken by the drought that ducks are getting sore feet from the extra walking they have to do.

America is beginning to feel the pinch of defense preparations. Any day now, the country may have to make a choice between guns and cake.

Note to the Japanese: People who live in insubstantial and highly inflammable houses shouldn't throw war talk at people who make B-19 and various other types of bombers.

Opines J. H. B., sage of Franklin: "As a political bedfellow, Mr. Lewis seems to want all the bed, all the clothes, all the windows open, and the heat turned off."

"Only friendship lasts, and I find that one of the sad things about growing old is the realization that I have lost along the way a great many dear friends. I'm not complaining, but you begin to feel a little lonely, as one after another, they disappear."—Cardinal O'Connell.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thursday, Dec. 4  
 At six o'clock the Workers' Conference supper in the vestry followed by the business meeting.

Sunday, Dec. 7  
 Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Church School meets at 11:45, a welcome to all who come.

At six the Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Vestry. Miss Charlotte French, leader.

At 7:30 the Union County service in the Congregational Church of Hillsboro. Judge H. Thornton Lorimer will speak on "Fundamental Duties of Citizenship in a Divided People."

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

Thursday, Dec. 4  
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "God's appraisal and Rewards," Matt 20:1-16.

Sunday, Dec. 7 (Sunday of Sacrifice)  
 Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Motive to Sacrifice"

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church.

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches will be held at 7:30 in the Smith Memorial Congregational Church, Hillsboro. Judge H. Thornton Lorimer of the Superior Court will be the speaker. Subject: Fundamental Duties of Citizenship in a Divided People. An offering for expenses will be received.

**St. Patrick's Church**  
 Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

**Antrim Center Congregational Church**

John W. Logan, Minister  
 Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

## Hancock

Rev. William Weston preached last Sunday on "The Unchanging Christ." He will preach here next Sunday too.

Family gatherings included 28 at Ephraim Weston's, 26 at W. A. Footes, and 10 at Ernest Adams' with 4 generations.

On Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the vestry a Christmas sale will be held by the Congregational Junior Society. The Christmas greens table will have unusually attractive articles. Other tables will be food, fancy work, grab, miscellaneous. Tea and coffee will be served by Mrs. John Gunther, Mrs. Horace Schnaire, Mrs. Hugh Falmer.

Naples Home of Macaroni  
 Naples was the center of the macaroni industry for many years. The process for making macaroni was kept a secret until the fourteenth century.

## FOR DEFENSE



**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

## AMERICA ON GUARD!

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

## When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on **W. C. Hills Agency**  
 Antrim, N. H.

## Junius T. Hanchett Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

## COAL

**James A. Elliott Coal Company**  
 Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:

## The Golden Rule

**WOODBURY**

**Funeral Home**

AND

**Mortuary**

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
 Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
 Day or Night

## INSURANCE

FIRE

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY

SURETY BONDS

**Hugh M. Graham**

Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzey**

**AUCTIONEER**

ANTRIM, N. H.

Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

**MATTHEWS**

## Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal direction of

**FRED H. MATTHEWS**

Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,

CARROLL M. JOHNSON

Antrim School Board.

## Reclaim Old Penny They Cashed 50 Years Ago

**GORHAM, MAINE.**—Fifty years ago two boys earned 15 cents digging dandelion greens for a neighbor. They split their boodle, seven cents apiece, and then, not knowing what to do with the odd penny, they buried it.

The boys grew up and left Gorham. This summer they returned, Stephen E. Patrick, now of the state board of education at Augusta, and Robert L. Hinkley, now of Utica, N. Y.

Remembering their youthful problem and the buried penny, they returned to the yard of the old Kinkley house, since destroyed by fire, and found the penny in the original cache. But the old problem of how to share it popped up again. So they matched for it.

"Model" Prisoner  
 An inmate at Southern Michigan prison has built nine gasoline-powered model airplanes and looks forward to entering model races when he is discharged. One of his planes remained aloft 24 minutes, little short of the national record.

# FARM TOPICS

## FARMERS LOSING RICH TOP SOIL

### Valuable Land Nutrients Are 'Going With the Wind.'

By LINDLEY G. COOK  
(Extension Soil Conservationist,  
New Jersey College of Agriculture,  
Rutgers University.)

Suppose someone drove into your farm and asked you to give him 10 tons of top soil from each of your best acres of land? You'd give him a cool reception, wouldn't you? Of course, every farmer would, yet many good farmers are giving away their top soil at this rate or faster every year and not even worrying about it.

Take the losses caused by one severe storm in August, 1939, as an example. The run-off plots at the Marlboro Soil Conservation Research station were all in tomatoes and the vines were luxurious, spreading over at least 50 to 75 per cent of the ground. There had been no cultivation during the previous four weeks. There were four sets of plots, all of which received substantial treatments of commercial fertilizer every year, in addition to which one set of plots also got a winter cover crop. A second set received 20 tons of manure per acre each year and the third set received 20 tons of manure and a winter cover crop annually.

In this particular August storm, the plots having fertilizer alone lost nearly one-half ton of soil to the acre, the ones having had an annual winter cover crop lost less than a quarter of a ton to the acre, and those which each year got manure and cover crop lost only one-eighth of a ton to the acre. This was for one storm only, and the loss for a season naturally ran into many tons.

Not only do storms carry away more valuable top soil than most farmers realize, but they also carry away a lot of valuable fertilizing elements. Carefully kept records of losses of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash on these same tomato plots during 1939 showed that the plots which annually received commercial fertilizer alone lost these three elements at the rate of \$12.91 worth per acre, while the corresponding losses on the plots which also received annual treatments of manure and winter cover crop amounted to only \$0.81 per acre.

These losses of valuable top soil and plant nutrients can be greatly reduced by simple conservation measures. Your county agent or the supervisors of your local conservation district will be able to give you more detailed information about ways and means of establishing adequate conservation measures on your farm.

## AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

### FUR ANIMALS

People in almost every state make money trapping and selling furs. So wide spread was the trapping that several species of wild animals are now nearly exterminated. To replace them, fur pelts raised under controlled conditions have increased from 6,000 pelts in 1923 to more than 300,000 in 1940 with a market value of \$60,000,000. The United States is the largest fur-consuming market in the world and the supply produced here does not meet one-third of the demand.

The new industry is now a permanent part of our agriculture which has developed within the last 20 years. Most important is fox farming, which thrives throughout the northern half of the United States from New England west to Washington. More than 50 per cent of the annual crop of silver foxes is produced in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Other centers are in the Rocky mountain region, New England, Illinois, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

Studies have been made in the raising of Karakul sheep for their fur, and this may open a profitable market. So far many of the practices used in growing fur animals are hit or miss methods which are costly to the farmer. Research is needed in breeding, feeding and preparation of pelts. It may also be found practical to use the carcass either for animal food or as a source of animal fats and glandular products.

### Agricultural News

Prices and income received by farmers in early summer were about one-fourth higher than a year earlier, according to department of agriculture economists.

In a decade, the farm population of the United States has increased only one-tenth of 1 per cent. The population of the country as a whole increased 7.2 per cent.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist,  
Durham, New Hampshire

Sage is at present selling for a high price. There is a scarcity of sage in the country and since it is used so much in flavoring meats, such as sausages and in the making of poultry dressing it is an article which cannot be replaced by any other product. As far as I know, it adds very little food value to the product, but it does give it flavor.

The sage that came to America from the Dalmatian countries was mostly wild sage gathered by shepherds in their spare time while they were minding their flocks. This sage was dried, and because of the cheap labor which went into it, sold for a very low price. It was none too clean when it came to this country and through poor methods of drying and shipping, lost much of its strength.

American-grown sage is a much better product than the imported sage, cleaner and stronger in fla-

vor. However, the war caught this country entirely unprepared for sage culture. There is little seed in the country, and it might be a good idea for greenhouses to make cuttings of present sage plants and increase the number of sage plants by the cutting method during the winter.

Making cuttings is a simple process. And inch and a half or so of the growing point is cut off below a joint, and the cutting is then rooted in the sand. A rooting of 75 per cent can ordinarily be obtained. Sage seed should be planted early in the spring in the greenhouse, probably in February. The sage plants are then set out in early May in a fairly fertile soil. When the plants have made a good vegetative growth and before they go to flower, the tips are cut off and dried in the shade. A second crop can often be harvested along in September or early October.

## Bennington

Mrs. Milton Parker is improving in health.

Miss Mae Cashion is now boarding with Mrs. Paul Cody.

Mrs. Ovide Mitchell spent Thanksgiving in Manchester.

William Gerrard of Holyoke spent last Wednesday in town.

A new water system is being installed in the Will Gerrard house.

Miss Katherine Green has returned from her vacation in Keene.

Although Mrs. Ruel Cram is not able to be out she is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davy entertained Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant on Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Danforth of Newton, Mass. was in town for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. James Morrison were visitors in town on Thanksgiving Day.

The Sunday school will present their second concert on December 17th in the Chapel.

Lou Stevens has returned from the hospital but is still in bed with a nurse in attendance.

The next grange meeting program, December 9th, is in charge of Miss Esther Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Emma Joslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath gathered eighteen together for their Thanksgiving feast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Jamaica Plain were with Mr. and Mrs. McGrath for a few days.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in the Bennington Town Hall on Thursday, December 11.

Mrs. Lillian Griswold was able to take a short ride in the sunshine a few days ago, although her health remains about the same.

The gifts have been purchased for the Community Christmas Tree which takes place on December 22nd in the town hall.

The Women's Club Christmas party will be December 16th. Sister Sues will be revealed at that time and new roses given.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Call of East Jaffrey were with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry for Thanksgiving; also Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath and children and Esther Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond entertained their daughter, Miss Marion Diamond of Woodsville and her friend, Miss Wilmer Doe of Manchester on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Shaw and daughter, Marilyn, of Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gove of Laconia and Leroy Diamond of Athol visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton entertained on Thanksgiving, Miss Lillian F. Newton of Amherst, James Whitney of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poor and son, Laurence, of Milford and Carlton Pope of Hillsboro.

George Edwards and Frieda Edwards entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and children, Hillsboro; Natalie Edwards, Manchester; Florence Edwards, Berlin; Marjorie Edwards, Peterboro; Mrs. Charles Sprague, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and children, Newton Center during the week-end.

## Deering

Harold G. Wells was in Nashua on Tuesday.

Richard Taylor is working with his father at Hillsboro.

Arnold K. Ellsworth has taken the farm census in town.

Harold Newman of Washington was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nell Wilson was a Hillsboro visitor one day last week.

Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton spent Sunday at Pinehurst farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith have gone to Nashua for the winter.

A representative of the Salvation Army was in town one day last week.

Dana Smith Temple of Hillsboro called on Willie Burleigh one day last week.

C. Harold Taylor is building a hen house for Mrs. Frank Glading at Hillsboro.

Quite a number from this town attended the sale at Butler's Store at Hillsboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown and family of Providence, R. I., visited his father, A. H. Brown, on Monday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma B. Warne at Hillsboro last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton were visitors at Pinehurst farm last Friday.

Miss Edith Johnson of Plymouth Teachers' college spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker, and family.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Melvina Whitney of Hillsboro attended the annual meeting of Union Pomona grange at Manchester Tuesday afternoon.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, December 8th. A party for members who have had a birthday since April will be held following the meeting.

Mrs. Emma B. Warne, who passed away last week and was brought to Deering for burial last Wednesday, was a former member of Wolf Hill grange and leaves many friends in town to mourn her passing.

### What America Eats Is Topic for WPA Writers

WASHINGTON.—The Work Projects administration is going to try to find out why Boston eats baked beans, what makes Dixie prefer hot biscuits and fried chicken and why Westerners are supposed to prefer fried meats to roasts.

"America Eats" is the title tentatively selected for another book in the "Life in America" series of the WPA writers' program.

Each chapter will describe a community meal typical of some phase of American life, a political barbecue, church supper, club luncheon, clam bake, a family reunion dinner, and so on.

Lyle Saxon, New Orleans author and epicure, will edit the volume.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner, said the writers' program, having completed 48 volumes of the American Guide Series, would turn during the current fiscal year to the treatment of individual aspects of American life and culture.

A bid for hemispheric good-will is to be made through the early publication in Spanish of a volume to be known as "The United States: A Pictorial Study of a Democracy." The year's work also will include a national defense series.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

## East Deering

Some of the women here are busy making wreaths to sell.

Fred Colburn has a man from Maine working for him just now.

Mr. Forte and some of his family were at their place here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn were in Boston, Mass., one Sunday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coville of North Weare was in North Deering on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson of Dover was at Peter Woods' for the 20th of November Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Rich had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAdams, Jr. in Westminister Mass.

Frank Philbrick, of South Weare, who has been doing the logging with his horses on the Albert Brown lot, has finished his job there.

### 300 Tin Can Collectors

#### Swoop Down on Movie

McKEESPORT, PA. — When the rumor spread that a theater would admit any child who had collected a bushel of tin cans, the boys swept through the first ward, cleaning it of virtually every tin can.

Recently, more than 300 children appeared at the movie house, loaded down with tin cans, to collect the free admissions. But the movie house said there would be no tickets; knew nothing about the tin can rumors.

That started an uprising. Tin cans flew through the air. The street became so littered that traffic was halted. Police ran to cover; housewives appeared, voicing their protests; some of the boys suffered lacerated heads.

#### 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.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



AND ELECTRICAL GIFTS Are LASTING GIFTS

Gifts for the home that the whole family will enjoy, or personal gifts from Baby's bottle warmer to Dad's Schick Shaver. You'll find them all at our store and priced to fit your budget.

Shop now while stocks are at their best and selections are most complete.

Many Other Gifts On Easy Terms

SHOP EARLY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of New Hampshire

#### Hereditary Bliss

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

#### Minerals in Water

The water supply in many regions has a considerable mineral content, which has no effect upon the potability of water, but which may have a detrimental effect upon plumbing lines, boilers and plumbing fixtures. Equipment has been developed to neutralize or precipitate the mineral content in hard water.

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES



THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

- American Fruit Grower.....\$2.25
- American Girl ..... 2.75
- American Magazine ..... 3.25
- American Poultry Journal 2.15
- Breeder's Gazette ..... 2.15
- Capper's Farmer ..... 2.25
- Child Life ..... 3.50
- Christian Herald ..... 3.00
- Click ..... 2.50
- Collier's Weekly ..... 3.00
- Column Digest ..... 3.25
- Fact Digest ..... 2.50
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife ..... 2.15
- Flower Grower ..... 3.00
- Household Magazine ..... 2.25
- Hunting and Fishing..... 2.50
- Liberty (Weekly) ..... 3.00
- Look (Bi-Weekly) ..... 3.00
- Magazine Digest ..... 3.50
- Modern Romances ..... 2.50
- Modern Screen ..... 2.50
- Nature (10 Iss. in 12 Mos.) 3.50
- Official Detective Stories... 3.00
- Open Road (Boys) ..... 2.50 (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.)
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mos.) 2.50
- Parents' Magazine ..... 3.00
- Pathfinder (Weekly) ..... 3.25
- Physical Culture ..... 3.25
- Popular Mechanics ..... 3.25
- Redbook Magazine ..... 3.25
- Science & Discovery ..... 2.50
- Screen Guide ..... 2.50
- Screenland ..... 2.50
- Silver Screen ..... 2.50
- Sports Afield ..... 2.50
- Successful Farming ..... 2.25
- True Confessions ..... 2.50
- True Story ..... 2.75
- World Digest ..... 3.50
- You (Bi-Monthly) ..... 3.25
- Your Life ..... 3.50

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper — at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES For both newspaper \$3.00 and magazines . . .

- GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
- Fact Digest .....1 Yr.
  - Screenland .....1 Yr.
  - Click .....1 Yr.
  - Screen Guide .....1 Yr.
  - American Girl .....8 Mo.
  - Parents' Magazine .....6 Mo.
  - Christian Herald .....6 Mo.
  - Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
  - Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 Yr.
  - True Confessions .....1 Yr.
  - Modern Romances .....1 Yr.
  - Modern Screen .....1 Yr.
  - Silver Screen .....1 Yr.
  - Sports Afield .....1 Yr.
  - Open Road (Boys) .....1 Yr. (12 Issues).....14 Mo.
  - Science & Discovery .....1 Yr.
  - Flower Grower .....6 Mo.
- GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
- Household Magazine..1 Yr.
  - Pathfinder .....26 Issues
  - Hunting & Fishing...6 Mo.
  - Successful Farming ...1 Yr.
  - Amer. Fruit Grower..1 Yr.
  - Capper's Farmer .....1 Yr.
  - Open Road (Boys)...6 Mo.
  - Nat'l. Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.
- GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE
- Comfort & Needlecraft .....1 Yr.
  - Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife .....1 Yr.
  - Mother's Home Life..1 Yr.
  - Poultry Tribune .....1 Yr.
  - Amer. Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
  - Breeder's Gazette .....1 Yr.

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

COUPON • FILL OUT MAIL TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME .....

STREET OR R.F.D.....

POSTOFFICE .....



**THE TWITCHELLS**

There is trouble in the home of the Elmer Twitchells. Ceiling trouble.

Elmer is establishing ceilings. Not that there haven't been ceilings in the Twitchell residence. The issue just now is a different kind of ceiling. The Washington kind. The prevailing type.

Elmer is trying to put a ceiling on Mrs. Twitchell's hats, for instance. (We heard that crack about them being funny enough as is.) He wants the ceiling established at two hats per season, a drop of about eight. And he thinks there should be a price ceiling too; somewhere around \$3.50.

Elmer is for a fur coat ceiling, too, but the crisis hasn't arisen this season, because Mrs. Twitchell got a new coat last winter. She got it wholesale at above twice what it would have cost elsewhere.

And he thinks there should be a ceiling on all the wife's expenditures. "I told her last night that there must be a ceiling on bridge losses," said Elmer today. "Every time she goes to one of them Tuesday Ladies Bridge parties she loses money on a pre-defense emergency level. Maybe the best way to solve this would be to put a ceiling on her bids."

He wants a ceiling on the wife's contributions to causes, also. "I am all for being charitable and fair," he explained, "and my heart is no mustard seed when it comes to reacting to the worthy appeals of today, and there has gotta be some limit. The old lady just subscribes to everything. Last week she put me down for \$10 to the American Fund to Save Icelanders From American Army Slang. She ain't got no judgment. I've imposed a ceiling. Everything she subscribes above \$4 a week is void."

"Me and the wife ain't speaking just now," confessed Mr. Twitchell. "Yeah, it's more ceiling trouble. Pin money ceiling. I used to give her \$10 a week, but this is a time of crisis. The future is uncertain. Nobody can tell what may happen next in this world war. So I told her the new ceiling on pin money would be \$7.50."

"What did she say?" we asked. "What didn't she say?" exclaimed Elmer. "Did you explain inflation to her?" "No." "Why not?" "I don't even understand it myself," concluded Elmer.

R. Roelofs Jr. says he knows a man who is so rich he can afford to take the ladies for cocktails and dinner in the ladies' dining room at a man's club.

John Cudahy says that Hitler looked to him like a man with a malignant disease. He's a victim of geographical indigestion, hardening of the head and retarded mustache.

"What Mr. Lewis fears is that he would lose face."—News item. We can think of no face which could stand it better.

**THE MENACE**  
The cops should paddle Henry Snipes. He drives a straddle Highway strips.  
—Merrill Chilcote.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that experiments at Harvard prove that women suffer from cold and heat more than men because they do not dress as warmly. This makes the opinion unanimous and presumably official. C. P. Yagiou and Anne Messer who conducted the experiments had a group of men sit in an air-conditioned room in men's trousers and then change to women's lingerie. Then they had women go through a similar test. Nothing can convince us that the whole thing wasn't arranged by a couple of Yale men.

Washington, in its new tax proposals, may subscribe to the notion that it is impossible to get blood from a stone. But it thinks the idea is good.

**THE SEASONS**  
Winter is an old dame  
In a white lace cap;  
Spring is a maid with folded hands  
And flowers in her lap.

Summer is a golden queen  
Wearing a jeweled crown;  
And autumn is a gypsy  
In a russet gown.  
—Joan Maher.

Smile by R. Roelofs Jr.: As patient as a man waiting while his wife buys a SECOND HAT.

**SPEAKING OF SPORTS**

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

**IN SELECTING** Joe DiMaggio as the American league's most valuable player for 1941, the Baseball Writers Association of America honored an athlete whose name will be remembered as long as baseball is played.

The slugging outfielder for the New York Yankees, who set the baseball world on fire with a record string of hits in 56 consecutive games last season, was similarly honored in 1939. Last year's most valuable player was not in the running for this year's award. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, first choice of the writers in 1940, spent most of the 1941 season in the army and had no opportunity to repeat.

During his six-year career with the Yankees, Joe never has hit lower than .323, never has totaled less than 29 home runs and never has batted in fewer than 125 runs. He batted .357 in 139 games in 1941. His consecutive hitting streak this season started May 15 with a single off Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox and continued until July 18 when the string was broken by Cleveland Pitchers Al Smith and Jim Bagby.

The selection wasn't a simple matter. After all, Bob Feller's 25 pitching victories for the Cleveland Indians were high in the league. Boston's Ted Williams outstripped Cecil Travis of Washington, his nearest rival for the batting title, by 47 points. Williams hit .406.

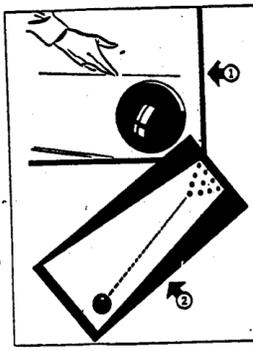
Fifteen of the 24 committeemen for the baseball writers cast first place votes for Joe and the other nine approved him for second. Eight committeemen nominated Williams for first, 14 for second and two for third. Feller was named by 14 for third place, six for fourth, one for fifth, two for sixth and one for seventh.

DiMaggio played for the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast league for three full seasons and part of 1932. He was sold to the Yankees for \$25,000 and five players in 1934 but did not join the New York club until two years later. He has been a member of the American league All-Star game squad every year since he came to the majors.

Though the price paid for Joe wasn't peanuts, the Yankees consider it one of the best investments ever made by the club. His value to the world champions can't be measured solely by statistics. His 56-game hitting streak meant a great deal more than is evidenced by the record book.

**Bowling—the Right Way**  
By LOWELL JACKSON

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



Free, easy and natural!

**HOW TO DELIVER A STRAIGHT BALL**—The straight ball is naturally the easiest to roll and can be more readily controlled.

When you start your delivery of a straight ball, your thumb is pointed directly at the headpin. When releasing the ball, do not turn or twist your fingers. At all times refrain from putting your full effort in your delivery. Swing your arm from the shoulder freely, remaining as relaxed as possible to keep from forcing. A forced ball is likely to be what bowlers call a "dead ball."

Remember to roll your ball down the alley. Do not pitch it through the air to land on the alley several yards beyond the foul line.

In swinging into your delivery of a straight ball, hold it as close to your right leg (left leg if you're left-handed) as possible, and release it directly at the pins; that is, your swing should be on a line between the spot where the ball hits the alleys and the headpin. Exaggerate your follow-through with your arm to assure positive direction.

**SPORT SHORTS**

Sam Snead, long-driving United States golf pro, won the Central Argentina Open with a 72-hole total of 280—12 under par. Jimmy Demaret was second with 289.

The Los Angeles Angels have purchased Second Baseman Roy Hughes from the Montreal club of the International league.

Frank Filchock, fullback for the Washington Redskins professional football team, was born in Crutche, Pa. He now lives in Grindstone, Pa.



**CRAIG WOOD**, not only one of the greatest of all our National Open champions, but also one of the most colorful and one of the smartest, has a cheerful message for the marching army of golfers whose scores range from 75 to 120, or up.

"Outside of trying to win the Open championship, the Masters' and a few tournaments once more, my main idea from now on along the line of instruction is to bring a simpler game or a simpler style to the player," the Winged Foot blond said.

Wood headquarters at the excellent Normandy-Ile course at Miami Beach where he operates a golf clinic for the benefit of all sufferers who would esteem it much bliss to find the road from the rough and



CRAIG WOOD

the sand back to the fairways, where the carpet is green and smooth.

The National Open champion, although always a fine golfer, has reached the top spot over the harder way. He has had to fight off the bitterest type of luck, and found his path forward and upward largely through intelligent study in the matter of improvement, and this has helped to outfit him for helping others and giving sound advice.

**A Few Methods**

Just what does Champion Wood mean by simpler or more direct methods?

"In the first place," Craig said, "I can give you only a brief outline here. I expect to take the matter up in much greater detail later on."

"One main point is the matter of how the club's face comes through the ball. There was a day in golf when everything was pronation and the so-called open face. I am now a firm believer in swinging through the ball with a squared or closed face—which simply means keeping the club face square to the line of flight.

"I am also a firm believer now in putting the main burden on the hands, wrists and arms—not the hips or the body. The less work the latter do, the better off you are.

"Just watch Byron Nelson, in my opinion the finest golfer we have from tee to green. See how simple his swing looks. It seems to be all hands and arms controlling the face of the club.

**Forced to Improve**

"Necessity," Craig continued, "is the mother of many things. In golf it has become the mother or father of improvement. I'll tell you about this part of it. Anywhere from fifty to a hundred of the world's finest playing pros move from Florida to California, then back across Arizona, Texas and Louisiana to Florida again. It is a desperate struggle to break even, even if you win a few. I've made as much as \$2,500 on one of these winter tours, which left me a profit of maybe \$200.

"Then we began to find that par wasn't nearly good enough. You'd average par for four rounds and finish tenth or twelfth. We began to discover that you had to beat par by six or maybe eight strokes to win. Naturally, everyone began to try out certain experiments. None of us could afford to stand pat on what we had. We just had to get better or finish one of these tours anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 out of our pocket.

"One of the first things I had to do was improve my putting. There never was a golfer great enough to win while putting poorly. I did this by finding a more comfortable balance and by going more into the pendulum idea. My approach putts frequently keep running three and four feet by the cup, but I'll take a chance on holding the next one coming back.

"Trying for a shorter cut to lower scoring," Wood said, "we began to find that one answer was the squared or shut face. One exception to this is Ben Hogan, who takes a much deeper or fuller swing than anyone else. Ben weighs only 135 pounds, so he has to use a much longer arc to get those big drives. And distance off the tee means a lot in golf today. You can't keep using number two irons and number four woods trying to hit a green against an opponent using number five and four irons.

**Barnum Had Plugged Holes And Was in the Money**

When P. T. Barnum, as a young man, left Danbury, Conn., to make his way in the world, he left numerous unpaid bills behind him. To one creditor the imaginative showman said with great intensity: "I'll pay you what I owe you as soon as I get rich."

The other laughed and eyed the youth disdainfully.

"That will be when a sieve holds water," he jeered.

But in a few years the master showman was well on the road to success, and with great satisfaction wrote the man the following note:

"Dear Sir: I have fixed that sieve."

**Ideals as Stars**

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

**NEW IDEAS for Home-makers**  
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



the four corners of the base make the chair easy to move.

NOTE—If you would like to make a hooked rug like the one in front of the fireplace, Mrs. Spears' Add-A-Square pattern shows how to hook a rug in small sections to be sewn together. Ask for Pattern No. 201, and enclose 10 cents, addressing:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 10 cents for pattern No. 201.  
Name .....  
Address .....

**The Soul**

About what am I now employing my own soul? On every occasion I must ask myself this question, and inquire, what have I now in this part of me which they call the ruling principle? and whose soul have I now? that of a child, or a young man, or of a feeble woman or of a tyrant, or of a domestic animal, or of a wild beast?



**LONGER MILEAGE— GREATER DURABILITY**  
with the Safti-Sured  
**Firestone**  
DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

Longer mileage and greater durability result from the use of Vitamic rubber, produced by adding a new rubber vitamin called Vitalin to both the tread and cord body.

Protection against skidding and side-slips is greatly increased by the new Safti-Stop Gear-Grip Tread.

Protection against blowouts is greater because of the patented Safti-Lock Gum-Dipped Cord Body and Super-Speed Construction.

Here's the tire that will give you outstanding performance and most miles per dollar. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Home & Auto Supply Store today and equip your car with a set of these amazing tires.

**LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE**

**Insist on EXTRA TRACTION BAR LENGTH**



**UP TO 215 EXTRA INCHES OF TRACTION BAR LENGTH PER TRACTOR MEANS:**

**Greater Traction and Fuel Savings**—The powerful backbone right in the center of the tread provides extra traction and saves up to one gallon of fuel for every seven used.

**Better Cleaning**—There are no exposed ends of unjoined bars to catch trash and mat mud securely in the tread.

**Longer Wear**—It's the Triple-braced traction bars that make the Firestone Ground Grip a longer wearing tire.

**Firestone STANDARD TRUCK-BUS TIRE**

FIRST QUALITY TRUCK TIRE AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW COST

This rugged tire combines long mileage and low cost and has all the patented Firestone Construction features. It also is made in sizes to fit 1/2 and 3/4 ton trucks.

**Firestone ALL-TRACTION TRUCK TIRE**

LONG WEAR ON THE HIGHWAY SUPER-TRACTION OFF THE HIGHWAY

Here is an all-purpose tire that combines extra traction for soft going with long mileage on hard surface roads. This is an exclusive Firestone development. See it today.

**Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES**  
THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

**Firestone SUPER ANTI-FREEZE**  
Here is complete, long-lasting, cold weather protection for cars, trucks and tractors.

**THE QUICK-STARTING COMBINATION**  
**Firestone BATTERIES and SPARK PLUGS**  
Put these two to work and start quickly in any weather.

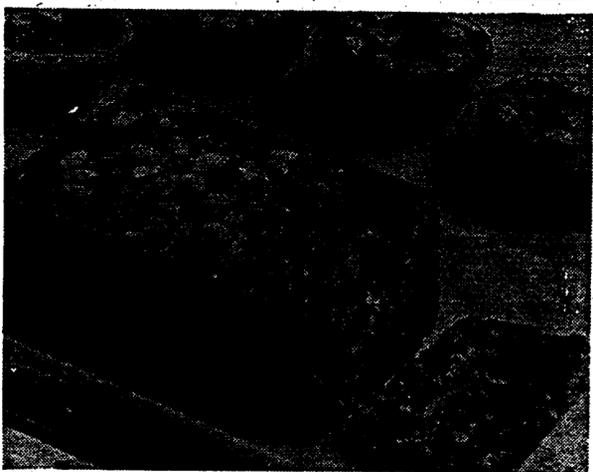
**A WARM CAR FOR LESS MONEY**  
**Firestone HEATERS**  
Larger cores, extra efficiency and low cost make these heaters real bargains.

**SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE... They are HEADQUARTERS FOR TIRES, HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

# News that flows

by Lynn Chambers



Christmas Baking Begins With Luscious Fruit Cake!  
(See Recipes Below.)

### Holiday Fare

"Christmas is something pretty special, I'm sure you'll agree, and as such deserves something pretty special in the way of food. To my notion the fruit cakes and plum puddin's are that special something with their handsome brown, fruity richness and delectable flavors.

The charm of both these kinds of delicacies lies in their ripened, mellowed flavors which come only with proper aging when the spices, fruits, nuts and butter blend themselves into mysterious goodness. So bake the fruit cakes and puddings in advance and give them a chance to acquire their best in flavor.

While you're about the big business of making a fruit cake, bake several small cakes in small glass or pottery dishes to give as gifts. Gaily decorated with sprigs of holly and mistletoe and holiday ribbons they make a perfect gift.

#### Dark Fruit Cake.

(Yields 10 to 12 pounds)

- 12 eggs
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 cups butter
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 2 pounds raisins
- 2 pounds currants
- 1 pound pecans
- 1 pound citron
- 1 pound almonds
- 1 teaspoon each, nutmeg, cinnamon, mace
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup canned peach juice
- 6-ounce glass jelly (blackberry, currant or grape)
- 1/2 cup cream

Wash and dry raisins and currants. Blanch almonds, drain and cut with pecans into quarters. Cut citron into thin slices. Place fruit in large mixing bowl. Sift flour, measure and sift with spices and mix with fruits until well-coated. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and jelly. Stir in flour and fruit alternately with fruit juice first, then cream.

Line pans with heavy waxed paper and butter slightly. Fill pans almost to the top. Bake small loaf cakes 3 to 3 1/2 hours at 275 degrees. Bake large loaf cakes 4 to 4 1/2 hours at 250 degrees. Cool.

Cool cakes on a rack. When cool, wrap in heavy waxed paper and store tightly.

#### Light Fruit Cake.

(Makes 3 1/2 to 4 pounds)

- 1 1/4 pounds mixed crystallized fruits (cherries, pineapple, etc.)
- 1/4 pound mixed lemon, orange, citron peels
- 1/4 pound blanched, chopped almonds
- 18 maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup diced preserved ginger
- 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

### LYNN SAYS:

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas if you didn't have good things like fruit cake and plum puddin' on hand. But since these take lots of time to make, plan to be in the process of making them for several days so one day won't tire you out.

Fruits and nuts can be cut and chopped several days in advance since they usually involve considerable time.

When putting the batter in the pans be sure that the corners are well filled with batter so you'll get a nice looking cake or pudding.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Clear Vegetable Broth
- Lamb Shanks
- Lima Beans
- Mashed Potatoes
- Grated Carrot-Pineapple Salad
- Muffins
- Beverage
- Queen's Bread Pudding

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 8 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Cut fruits and peels in thin slices.
- Mix cherries and ginger with 1 cup flour and toss lightly. Cream margarine with 1/4 cup sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and beat into batter. Add floured fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly. Add lemon juice to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add remaining sugar and beat until smooth. Fold into batter. Turn into greased tube pans lined with waxed paper and bake in a slow (325 degree) oven for 3 hours.

To my mind there's nothing quite so festive as the plum pudding brought flaming to the table, and served with a rich sauce.

#### Plum Pudding.

(Makes 3 1/2 pounds)

- 1 cup suet
- 1 cup molasses
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 3 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves
- 1 tablespoon flavoring
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon soda

Mix well the suet and molasses. Add bread crumbs and mix in eggs one at a time. Add raisins and currants mixed with the flour and spices, then flavoring. Mix in milk and soda dissolved in 1 cup boiling water. Grease mold, put in pudding 3/4 full and seal tight. Place in kettle of boiling water on a trivet or a rack and have the water come half way around the mold. Steam for three hours. Serve hot.

An excellent dessert for Christmas time or winter time is this old-fashioned suet pudding much akin to the plum pudding:

- Suet Pudding. (Serves 10)
- 1 cup suet, chopped fine
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk, mixed with
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins or currants or preserved fruit

Mix all dry ingredients together, add fruit, then suet and milk. Turn into greased pudding mold, cups or cans, cover tightly with greased paper or fitted covers. Place on a rack in a kettle of boiling water which comes half way up to the molds. Cover kettle and steam 3 hours if in a mold, or 1 hour if in cups. Serve with hard sauce or Plum Pudding Sauce.

Sauce is to pudding as stuffing is to the turkey so make it good. For steamed puddings a hard sauce flavored with whatever you desire is excellent. If you'd like a hot, golden-hued sauce, meltingly delicious here's one that's tops:

- Plum Pudding Sauce.
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons cider or
- 1 tablespoon other flavoring
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup rich milk
- Cream butter and powdered sugar. Add cider or flavoring, then well-beaten egg yolks. When well mixed, stir in milk. Cook in double boiler until thick as custard, then gradually pour in beaten egg whites, beating constantly.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"DR. BROADWAY" opens with a scene on a narrow ledge, supposedly 40 feet above the real Broadway. A girl, played by Jean Phillips, is pretending to be crazy, and is about to commit suicide. A man, played by Macdonald Carey, pretends that he also is crazy, in order to get her off the ledge. In the middle of the scene each discovers that the other is sane. And when Miss Phillips and Mr. Carey met for the first time, on the ledge, with cameras pointed at them, they discovered that they both hail from Sioux City, Iowa.

The story of the men in the army air service who operate the secret bomb sights and actually drop the bombs on targets from giant planes will be filmed by RKO Radio, with the co-operation of the United States army, it will be called "Bombardier."

Like the elephant, Richard Arlen never forgets. About five years ago he and Mary Carlisle made pictures together, and took daily turns buy-



MARY CARLISLE

ing the entire cast and crew ice cream. The other day they began work with Jean Parker and Phil Terry in "Torpedo Boat," at Paramount. When the ice cream man came around Arlen tapped Mary on the shoulder. "It's your turn to buy," said he. "Remember, I bought the last time, five years ago," And Mary remembered, and treated.

Thanks to Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Krupa and his orchestra are featured in Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire." The Krupa band is her favorite one, so when she was asked to select one for her night club singing sequences, Krupa got the vote.

Ever wonder where film companies get their ideas for shorts? Hal Peary, who's radio's "The Great Gildersleeve," did a hiccup routine in a recent broadcast. A Columbia Pictures executive heard him, liked the stunt—and it will be a "Screen Snapshot."

Betty Hutton went to Hollywood, fresh from Broadway's "Panama Hattie," to make her screen debut in "The Fleet's In." Bob Hope booked her for a guest appearance on his radio program—probably you heard it—and first thing she knew, she was on it for keeps!

Rudy Vallee will have the second male lead in "The Palm Beach Story," the Preston Sturges picture starring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea, with no singing for Vallee.

New Orleans is certainly having its day in the movies! "Flame of New Orleans," "Lady From Louisiana," "Birth of the Blues," "Blues in the Night," "Louisiana Purchase"—and before long Edna Ferber's new story, "Saratoga Trunk!"

One of the war-time campaigns that has spread like wildfire is the "Shaves for the Boys" drive to obtain free minor necessities for the boys in the defense training camps. Constance Bennett is head of the movie stars' committee, which includes Dorothy Lamour, Joan Fontaine, Maureen O'Hara, Joan Blondell, Claire Trevor, Joan Bennett, Linda Darnell and Brenda Joyce.

Don Gordon, "Tom Mix Straight Shooters" announcer, says that the greatest compliment ever paid him came from an old couple who sent him \$4,000 to invest for them because he sounded so honest over the air. Back went the money, but he treasures the compliment.

ODDS AND ENDS—Connie Boswell has asked for her release from that Thursday night radio program, but will stick through 1941. Babe Ruth will play himself in the film of Lou Gehrig's life... Mothers of 200 Americans in the RAF will be Warner's guests when "Captains of the Clouds" is released... Eddie Al directing "Johnny Eager," has in the cast best will be starred for the first time in RKO's "Cheyenne"... Mervyn La Roy, four players whom he gave their start in pictures—Lana Turner, Edward Arnold, Glenda Farrell and Henry O'Neill... Bros Volusia, the rave of Rio de Janeiro, will dance in Metro's "Rio Rita"

# PATTERNS

## SEWING CIRCLE



skirt. And if you dare to wear red—it's a perfect style for this brilliant shade—or a bright green. Then it will be one of the most cheering-up dresses you have in your new season's wardrobe!

Pattern No. 8034 is in uneven sizes 11 to 18. Size 12, three-quarter sleeves, takes 4 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards braid. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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

### Household Hints

Prunes, stuffed with cottage or cream cheese and put in the refrigerator early in the day make a perfect salad ingredient for dinner.

Cauliflower perks up with a sprinkling of celery seed in a white sauce, with paprika dashed on liberally before serving.

Mops, dusters and brushes give best results when they're kept clean. See that such equipment is thoroughly washed, rinsed and aired, frequently.

Be careful to avoid spilling acids—lemon juice, vinegar or tomatoes—on enameled surfaces; they stain. Keep a soft, damp cloth handy when using these foods and quickly wipe off any spots.

To keep brass or metal door knockers, doorknobs and andirons shiny, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to them. You can do the same to brass candlesticks and other ornaments.

When opening a new pattern write the number of the pattern on each piece. No matter how scattered the pieces may get, you will know to which pattern they belong.

Christmas givers who want to be sure their gift is well received have been turning more and more to cigarettes and smoking tobacco as gifts most appreciated by any smoker. Their welcome is always far greater than the modest cost involved. Naturally, Camels, as America's favorite cigarette, and Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco, head the smoker's gift list. Camels have two gift packages—the carton of ten packages of "20's" specially wrapped, and a gay package containing four "fat fifties." Prince Albert is featured in the pound tin and the pound glass humidor, both handsomely Christmas packed.—Adv.

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

#### A General Quiz

##### The Questions

1. What state's capital is the largest in the United States?
2. Approximately how long is the period of the moon's revolution about the earth?
3. What great actress had a leg amputated in 1915 but returned to the stage afterwards?
4. Can dolphins swim at birth?
5. Who made famous the adage: "Speak softly and carry a big stick"?
6. What amendment to the Constitution includes the important "due process" clause?
7. In what sport does the participant rarely see his quarry until after it is captured?
8. In Spanish America, what is meant by a hacienda?

##### The Answers

1. Massachusetts (Boston).
2. Twenty-seven and one-half days.
3. Sarah Bernhardt.
4. Dolphins are expert swimmers from the time of birth.
5. Theodore Roosevelt.
6. Fourteenth ("Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law").
7. Fishing.
8. A country estate.

### Supple Sealskin

After Alaska seal skin (the only fur owned, controlled and sold by the United States government) has passed through 125 secret dressing and dyeing operations, it is so light and supple that a pelt from a very large animal can be drawn through a napkin ring.

# 4 TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST

THAN PLAIN COD LIVER OIL!

That's Why Many Doctors Strongly Recommend It

Scott's Emulsion is no ordinary tonic. It is a valuable, world-known, food supplement, rich in natural A and D Vitamins, vital elements every child and adult needs. Emulsified by an exclusive process, Scott's Emulsion is easy even for delicate systems to take and retain. Good-tasting, economical too.



SCOTT'S EMULSION

Characterized by Actions Noble blood is an accident of fortune, noble actions characterize the great.—Goldoni.

IN New York City

ROOMS WITH BATH

SINGLE \$2.50 from 2

DOUBLE \$3.50 from 3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates. Two Air-Conditioned Restaurants

James M. Carroll Manager

**Waldstock**

127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square

Misled by Reason Reason misleads us often than nature.—Vauvenargues.

# MAD

When a cough, due to a cold, drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops usually give soothing, pleasant relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.

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

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Liquid Sand Silver sand is believed to be the only dry matter that behaves like a liquid. Any object that sinks in water, such as a bullet, will likewise sink in this peculiar sand.

# GIVE ME CAMELS

EVERY TIME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT!

★

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

SAYS ARMY TANK TESTER, Charles T. Suweg

**CAMEL** THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

### Crocheted Gifts For Tiny Tots



SOFT, cuddly toys to tickle a baby's fancy can be easily crocheted in time for Christmas. Here's an elephant, a dog, a ball and a doll's "Sunday Best" all crocheted in sturdy Germantown wool. They're inexpensive to crochet and will make a little tot's eyes sparkle on Christmas morning. Mothers, too, will appreciate your gift of a soft crocheted toy, which has no sharp corners to injure baby while he plays. Directions for crocheting these toys may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design #2-12H.

#### Standing Mystery

Iolans now will probably never solve the mystery of a certain office manager who spent four years in Iola, Kan. He's been transferred and the office is "back to earth." But the first thing he did when he took over, four years ago, was to bench all the chairs. He placed stumps on the desks. He did all his work, typewriting, bookkeeping, writing and all, standing up—and never explained his aversion to chairs.

#### Discovers

Workmen building a road to Fort Macon state park, Morehead City, N. C., have found large numbers of cannon balls and shell fragments from the battle waged there during the Civil war.

#### Selectee Finally Learns That He's 38 Years Old

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.—William L. Marks of Flemington, W. Va., is wiser and older—three years older in fact—than when he was inducted into the army February 14. Marks applied for a discharge when the war department authorized release of drafted men over 28 years old. To expedite matters, he sent for his birth certificate. It arrived yesterday and Marks discovered he is 38 years old and wasn't eligible for the draft in the first place.

Species of Orchids  
There are 880 species of orchids native to the Philippines.

### Tide of Refugees Engulfs Ecuador

Flee Homes on Final Day of Fight With Peru.

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR.—The problems of modern war did not end for Ecuador when her truce with Peru took effect July 31. Today she faces the necessity of feeding, clothing and housing thousands of her people who became refugees over night.

When, on the last day of active fighting, Peruvian troops swept up from the Zarumilla river frontier and Peruvian planes bombed the southern cities of Machala and Puerto Bolivar, the citizens of the province of El Oro abandoned their homes and fled into the tropical jungles.

Thousands of these refugees have made their way to Guayaquil, Cuenca and other cities, creating a problem unparalleled in Ecuador's history. Ecuador is a poor country. It was no simple matter to take over the case of so many suddenly destitute citizens. Yet it has been done through the generosity of the ordinary people.

Most of the refugees have come up the coast to Guayaquil. The story of their trip makes the marches of European refugees look easy by comparison. North of Puerto Bolivar and Machala lies some of the most difficult jungle country in Ecuador. There are no roads.

The thousands of Ecuadoreans who fled before the Peruvian advance, tramped through this country for days before they reached a port from which they could be taken in boats to Guayaquil. They had with them only food and the clothes they could carry on their backs. They were in constant peril of wild animals and snakes. Scores of them fell victim to dysentery, malaria, typhoid and influenza. Many of them died.

Patronize Our Advertisers

### People, Spots In The News



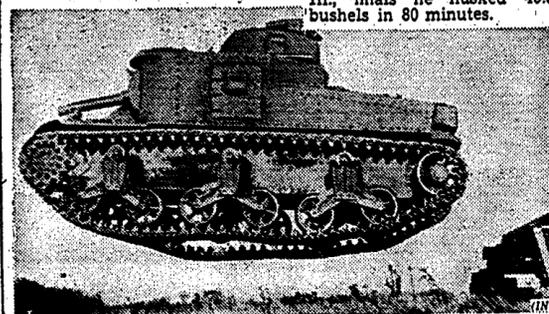
FIRE-FIGHTERS . . . Asbestos-clad fire-fighters of British aircraft carrier, "Furious," drill on flight deck while ship is repaired at Philadelphia.



OH, NERTS! . . . Patricia Donnelly, chosen queen of National Peanut Festival, Suffolk, Va., as southern grower celebrated '41 season during which nation's chain stores will aid in moving crop of 1,480,280,000 pounds.



U. S. CHAMP . . . Floyd Wise, Prairie Center, Ill., U. S. corn-husking champion. In Tonica, Ill., finals he husked 45.37 bushels in 80 minutes.



LEAPING LENA! . . . An M-3 medium Army tank goes over 5-foot platform on Schenectady, N. Y., testing grounds to prove its efficiency over rough terrain.

### Borrowed Plumage

By MARJORIE AMES  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.

ONCE more Jean read through the letter which had arrived to find her in a mood of despondency most unusual. Like a gleam of sunshine it had brightened the gloomy prospect of a Christmas away from home. To be sure, living with one's step-aunt didn't make much of a home, but even that was better than the dismal, deserted campus and the empty dormitory whose walls still echoed with the jolly laughter of departing girls.

And then had arrived this charming note from one of the university's most attractive graduates:

"My Dear Miss Gray:

"It will afford us the greatest possible pleasure to have you spend the holidays with us. We are entertaining most informally and will expect you Christmas Eve.

Cordially yours,  
Marjorie Holden."

"Most informally!" Jean's brow clouded. Instinct told her that those two words had been inserted to intimate that her hostess did not expect her to come equipped with evening gowns and opera capes. Only—Jean had so much less than that!

"I—can't—go!" Jean winked back unaccustomed tears and stared hard at a picture on the wall in front of her. As her vision cleared she became aware that she was gazing at the group photograph taken after the last dramatic society play. What fun she had had! For one brief evening she had been a "star" and worn truly becoming clothes.

If only—Jean sat suddenly upright with eyes that sparkled. "I'll go to Mrs. Holden's and wear those clothes!" she cried ecstatically. Jean's inspiration was born of the fact that the dramatic society had issued a recent edict. Clothes worn in the annual plays were to be purchased and become the property of the organization and so be always available for future performances. Jean was property mistress and held the key to the wardrobe that contained them.

"If Mrs. Holden had not been abroad when we gave 'Nancy's English Cousin,' this little stunt might have been impossible," mused Jean, as the following day, she folded and packed the smart little serge dress she had worn in the third act. Three changes there had been, noted respectively in the stage directions as "a one-piece serge," "a simple party frock" and "a striking outdoor costume." Jean took all three.

Late Christmas eve found Jean sinking blissfully to rest, prepared to dream of the coming good times with the jolly crowd which had met her so hospitably at the station.

But the following morning at the gay, holly-decked breakfast table Mrs. Holden unsuspectingly turned Jean's happiness to ashes. "My brother, Jean, who came after you had gone upstairs last night. Why, you know each other!"

"Of course, we know each other!" smiled a singularly attractive young man. "I coached the play in which Miss Gray played a demure little English girl—and well do I remember her in the part!"

Yes, it seemed that Cary Endicott, who had made "Nancy's English Cousin" the success it had been, was Mrs. Holden's brother. Jean had known him simply as the popular young assistant professor, from a neighboring boys' college. And he remembered her well in the part. So, of course, he would remember the "one-piece serge" and the "simple party frock" to saying nothing of the "striking outdoor costume!"

It seemed to her that she could read his very thought; could imagine him saying:

"Ah, yes, the young lady took advantage of the fact that the girls were away to tog herself out in stage properties. How did she expect to get away with it?"

But whatever the young man's inner thoughts, his outward attitude was one that any girl might have approved.

On one of the very last days of vacation set out on snowshoes across the hills. Cary had managed matters so that he and Jean lagged far behind the others. Suddenly, in a snowy but sheltered hollow, as the rest topped a distant summit and disappeared, Cary turned right about face and held out his arms. "Jean, darling, will you be my wife?" The abruptness of his words did not rob them of effectiveness.

Jean flushed furiously. "I—oh—why, how can you—after—after these clothes?"

Assistant Professor Endicott's face expressed nothing beyond utter mystification. Then he shook his head. "I'm afraid—maybe I'm dense, but—"

And Jean had to explain, her slim hands clenching themselves within the odd little English muff which was part of her "striking outdoor costume."

When she had finished Cary just stood for a moment regarding her ever so gently, ever so tenderly. Then, "Didn't you know, you funny girl, that men can live with clothes year in and year out and never notice them? It's the people that wear them that count."

And happy Jean, snuggled close in his arms, knew that he had spoken the truth.

### Bring In Your News Items

50  
Beautiful Christmas  
Folders

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

\$1.00

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

Other Beautiful Folders

25 for \$1.25  
21 " 1.25  
50 " 1.95

Reporter Office  
ANTRIM, N. H.

Do you believe in monopoly?



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

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

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

Advertising is one of the simplest safeguards against monopoly.

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

ANTRIM REPORTER