

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIX, NO. 37

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

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## Sportsmen Battle For Use Of Bennington Lake

The last available place for public use of Whittmore lake was closed Saturday upon order of owners of the Elksberg property, so members of the Sportsmen's clubs and many others today are renewing efforts for a right-of-way to the body of water.

Feeling here is strong that the public should have opportunity to reach the lake for fishing and bathing.

The matter of a public right-of-way was brought before the governor and council last fall in a special hearing called on request of a petition signed by 175 persons in Bennington and other towns. At that time a special three-man commission was appointed to make a decision. This commission, including W. N. Prescott of the highway department, Hugh Graham of Antrim and H. M. Sheldon of Hancock, held a public hearing here, where information was gathered for making a decision. In addition to the Sportsmen's club here the movement for the right-of-way has received support from members of the Southern Council (N. H.) of Sportsmen's clubs and the Federated clubs, as well as many other sportsmen. A majority of the selectmen here are also said to favor this project.

A location for the right-of-way is desired at the north end of the lake, adjacent to the highway, where there are no cabins. Trucks and men are promised to make improvements necessary at the beach there as soon as the right-of-way is given. This is being urged as providing simple recreation that will off-set the influence of war.

The lake is about a mile from Bennington village. A lake in Hancock is four miles away and one in Greenfield six miles. The Elksberg property, first that was developed at the lake, owned by Lavonne and Rupen Elksberg of Philadelphia, was closed because of alleged "violations of public interest," said to have been committed by persons from out of the state. Chief of Police Harry Dunbar is said to have contacted several large residents finding "no complaints about bathers."

The Bennington Sportsmen's club having a large membership with Wayne Clymer as president, started the movement for a public right of way to the lake in the interests of fishing, but the general public insisted on having a bathing beach, so it is now a community affair. Besides the club's president, another club member taking an active part in this effort is Arthur Sawyer.

## Lawn Party At Antrim Was a Big Success

The lawn party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Tibbets, held for the benefit of the Red Cross, was well attended.

The tables were simply decorated with white coverings with a red cross on the front and all were well filled with articles for sale. In the sun room and piazza an attractive tea room was presided over by Mrs. William Hurlin who had as assistant hostesses Mrs. Don Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Winslow, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Montfort Haslam and Mrs. Ralph Tibbets. Mrs. Wallace George had charge of the fancy work table and was assisted by Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Herrick. Mrs. Ben Butterfield had the white elephant table, Mrs. Warren C. Grimes served ice cream, Miss Josie Coughlin sold mystery packages and Mrs. Letta Sturtevant of Bennington predicted the future. \$138 were added to Antrim's Red Cross quota.

## ANTRIM MAN ACQUIRES MARKET AT WILTON

Charles White of Antrim, proprietor of White's Cash Market in Wilton, has purchased the grocery store in Wilton owned and conducted by the late Fred W. Clark for more than 50 years. The purchase includes the building in which the store and his market are located, as well as the stock of the Clark store.

Mr. White plans to carry on the grocery business as done by the late Mr. Clark and started Wednesday morning. Earl Foster will continue as clerk for the present.

Mr. White purchased the market next door to the Wilton National bank, less than a year ago. He plans to operate the two stores together.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Willis Foote, Jr., spent Sunday in Hancock with her daughters.

The family of Fred Hugron have moved from Pleasant street to Bennington.

The Ladies Aid of the Center church were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard.

Mrs. Lillian Grant and daughter Elinor of New Boston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

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

Last Sunday night quite late I was coming down over Temple mountain and twice I had to slow down to avoid hitting two large skunks. Over back in North Lyndeboro I had the same trouble with small hares and rabbits crossing the road. Why is it that a small wild animal or bird like to cross the road just as you are driving along.

Saw quite a sight the other night over at the High school building. Saw a little million chimney sweeps going down one of the big chimneys of the school building.

Have you seen anything of two small black cocker spaniels lost in Jaffrey last week?

The Sportsman's Service Bureau tells a funny story. It seems that a Game Warden in Michigan arrested a man for fishing without a license and too many bass. The man protested by saying, "You can't arrest me I am crazy." He was taken before the Judge and he was right. He had escaped that morning from the Pontiac State Hospital.

The Lone Pine Hunters Club of Nashua are planning on a big clambake and field day some time in August. This club always puts on a big time.

Had quite a thrill Sunday afternoon late when State Trooper MacBain of Milford drove into my yard and paged me to the phone. He was talking with the Concord office and they wanted Judge—get that—Proctor to attend to a case outside his district as the other Warden could not be located. Sure we attended to the case. What a wonderful thing the radio is that an officer can be contacted at any time or place for instructions. Did you ever meet this new man MacBain? A swell fellow.

The State Dept. is sending some N. H. Fishing films down to Camp Bowie, Texas, at the request of some of the Peterboro boys. Hope they enjoy them.

If the person who wrote me a letter complaining about cruelty to dogs would only have signed their name we could have quick service on the case. However the matter will be taken care of from the Laconia office of the N. H. Humane Society. Don't be afraid to sign your name to a complaint.

Tinfall came in good the past week as we are about to make a big shipment to the Shriners' hospital at Springfield, Mass. Arthur Kellig, home town, Mrs. Burt Tilton, Hancock, Albert F. Hildreth, Hollis, M. R. Batts, Peterboro, Miss Sweet of Boston, over 150 lbs. in all. Some crippled child will benefit by this.

Have you been to the State Reservation at East Jaffrey this year? Here you will find a perfect layout for a picnic. Spacious grounds, 35 campfire sites and 55 tables. Supt. George Quinn of Temple and his assistant, Charles Burrough of Peterboro are right on the job to provide for your comfort. By the way these two men have very snappy uniforms and are certainly a credit to the Forestry Dept.

Did you ever visit the harness room at Silver Ranch in East Jaffrey? Here you will find a complete supply of saddles, bridles and everything that pertains to a horse. He has western, Mexican, and in fact all nations are represented but the Japs, the Germans, and the Italians. Several hundred bits of all kinds adorn the walls. It's a very interesting room to visit.

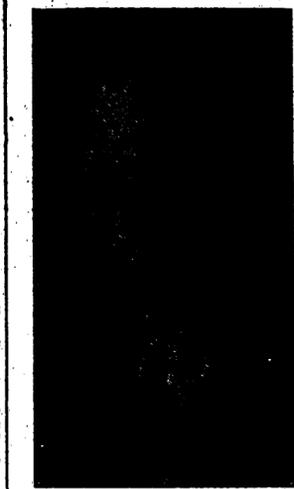
George Silver of New Ipswich and Mrs. James Abbott of Wilton found pheasant nests while haying. We retrieved both nests and hope to save some of the chicks. As per a former notice, if you are near Mount Vernon call Harold Trow and if near Hancock call Prince Toumanoff and if near any Conservation Officer call him but save the eggs. If the old hen comes back to the nest don't bother to take the eggs she will take care of them. It's only in cases where the hen is killed or crippled when we want the eggs taken care of. A flushing bar in a machine will save the lives of a lot of birds.

Humane Agent Mears and Mrs. Draper, a vice president of the N. H. Humane Society of Nashua, were in town, also Greenville and New Ipswich, cleaning up several horse cases. But for these two persons there would be a lot of suffering among dumb animals.

Reports are coming in of several boats being stolen in some of the districts adjoining me the past few

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## Roy D. Elliot Appointed To Day College Faculty



PROF. ROY D. ELLIOTT

Roy D. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilder Elliott of Antrim, has been appointed to the Day College faculty of Northeastern University, Boston, as assistant professor of marketing and advertising.

Prof. Elliott has been in marketing and advertising work in Boston for 20 years, is President and General Manager of Roy Elliott Co., Boston advertising agency which he founded in 1928, and is secretary of the Technical Advertising Association of Boston.

He is a graduate of Antrim High school in the class of 1917, Bryant & Stratton Business College of Manchester and the College of Business Administration of Boston University with degrees of B.B.A. and M.B.A.

Prof. Elliott left Antrim in the fall of 1917 to go to Bryant & Stratton Business College at Manchester, and since that time has had a varied business experience. He worked for Amoskeag Mfg. Co. in Manchester and was later transferred to their Treasurer's office in Boston. He was an assistant in the Sales Department of Beacon Oil Co., and later was As-

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## Lt. Musson, Athol Flyer, Said Missing In Action

Lt. Ralph I. Musson, U. S. Army flyer, on July 20 was reported missing in action in the Philippines since May 7, according to word received from the War Department by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Musson of Athol. Dr. and Mrs. Musson were former residents of Antrim. It is believed that the 26-year-old officer is a prisoner of the Japs and the War Department intimated that a list of all prisoners will soon be forthcoming according to a promise made by the Nipponese to the Red Cross.

The parents last heard from Ralph April 7, from Cebu Island, two days after Bataan fell. He sent them a brief cablegram saying he was safe.

Lt. Musson left for the Philippines from Savannah, Ga., last Oct. 24. Dr. and Mrs. Musson first heard from him on Dec. 3, a few days before Pearl Harbor.

The flyer is well known in Athol, having graduated from the high school in 1935. He worked for a while at the Union Twist Drill Co., and also helped compile the street list census one season for the Town Clerk's office.

He also attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Wentworth Institute. He enlisted as a flying cadet Jan. 2, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve after graduation from the Air Corps advanced flying school Aug. 15 the same year.

## U. S. O. DRIVE GOING FORWARD IN BENNINGTON

The period for the drive for the U. S. O. in Bennington now going forward under an excellent committee, is being extended. Three-fourths of the quota of \$275 is now in hand or pledged. When the canvass of the town is completed with the carrying out of other plans the committee have in mind, it is expected that Bennington will, with the other grand towns of our Hillsborough County, go "over the top" and help give the answer to the minions of war and slaughter who would overthrow our institutions. Victory through and by our "Boys"; and to our boys our best. U. S. O. shows one chief way how.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The climbing and rambler roses are making a splendid display this season. The plants are responding well to the sufficient rainfall in this section. But the wise rose grower is alert to prevent the difficulties of mildew and black spot disease spreading among the rose plants in these humid days. Mildew has been especially troublesome. Keep the bushes well dusted with commercial dusting sulphur as a precaution against this disease. Take great care to keep all leaves infected with black spots picked from the ground or plants and burned. Clean culture keeps plants growing vigorously so they will withstand black spot more readily. A control measure is to dust the foliage and plant frequently with a commercial arsenate-sulphate dust. Plant lice and slugs on the foliage may be checked by a spray of nicotine sulphate.

The roses respond well in growth, vigor and intensity of blooms, to feedings of liquid manure poured on the cultivated soil next to the plants. Keep weeds away from the rose garden. Check over the plants periodically to train and adjust the canes to supports provided for them. Care in training climbing and rambler roses to trellises, arbors, or supports will improve the looks of the garden and help to keep the plants in bounds.

If you are interested in picking roses for next year, note the varieties you think especially desirable this season so you can order them from a nurseryman for next spring planting. A well-drained thoroughly prepared loam is the best soil for roses. Here are some sorts, among the many, that seem to have a great deal of appeal to the public. Single climbing roses are represented by American Pillar, large pink flowers with white central portions; Hiawatha, large rose red flowers with white central portion; Evangeline, light pink; and Silver Moon, white. Double roses of this group are Paul's Scarlet Climber, scarlet red; Excelsa, crimson (considered better than Crimson Rambler); Dorothy Perkins, pink; Tausendschon, pink; Dr. W. Van Fleet, pink; and Gardenia, large yellow.

The spraying method of controlling disease and insects has been talked about so much that in many cases I am afraid it has been overdone. In the trips through various counties in the last few weeks, I have found quite a lot of spray and dust damage on beans and also on tomatoes. Perhaps the injury is

partly due to the wet season, the cool weather, and the succulent foliage. But in many cases such strong materials have been used that the foliage could not withstand the burning effects. The burning on beans is usually due to arsenic in some form. The public has been warned against the use of lead arsenate as a bean spray because of its burning effects upon bean plants, but calcium arsenate as a spray also does considerable damage. Calcium arsenate does far less damage as a dust than as a spray. Here again the concentration of the material and the amount used on the plants is very important. If a fairly good duster that has a good spreading power is used and it does not concentrate the material on the leaves, the damage is not particularly noticeable, but when a burlap sack is used as a duster, or when holes are punched in the bottom of a tin can and the material dusted in considerable quantity on the leaves, the damage is very apparent.

The best method of controlling the bean beetle is to use rotenone in preference to calcium arsenate. However, the rotenone is likely to be scarce and high in price and perhaps calcium arsenate will have to be substituted. Do not make the material stronger than a 10 per cent mixture, that is mix 1 pound of calcium arsenate thoroughly with 9 pounds of lime.

Use a duster that blows the dust out rather than the type which drops a great quantity on the leaves. Remember that the under side of the bean leaves must be dusted because that is where the bean beetle does most of its damage. Only a good commercial duster will do this job properly.

A second warning: Dust or spray plants for insect control when the insect appears, not before. In many gardens bean beetles are not plentiful enough to warrant burning the leaves for their control.

A considerable amount of burning was noticed on tomatoes where Bordeaux mixture, copper-lime dust, or neutral copper was used, especially on the Bonny Best variety. No sure method has yet been discovered that will not burn some of the leaves, and a number of the flowers on tomato plants. Two crops which are highly resistant to Bordeaux and arsenic injury are potatoes and cabbage. The potato grower often uses a 25 per cent dust to control potato beetle. Such a dust is entirely too strong to be used on beans.

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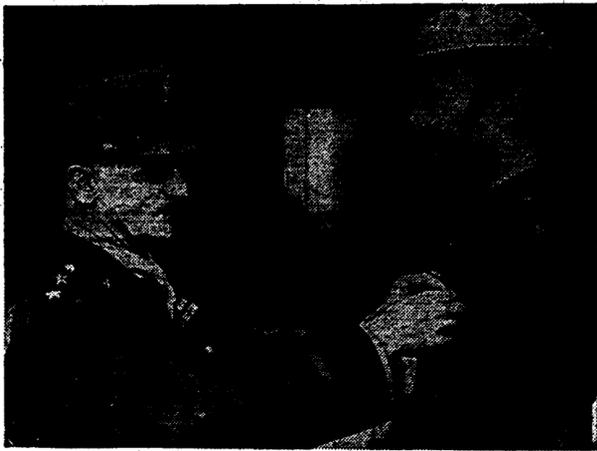
Antrim and vicinity, in keeping with its fine tradition.

## Your Business Patronage Will Be Much Appreciated

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**International Court and Police Force For Postwar World Envisioned by Hull; Nazi Drive Increases Russia's Peril; Rommel Stymied by Allied Air Power**

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



Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the American air forces in the European theater of action (left), pins the Distinguished Service Cross on Maj. Charles C. Kegelman. Taking part in a recent bombing raid on enemy airfields in Holland, Kegelman brought his ship back safely after one motor was wrecked and a wing damaged in fighting with German air forces.

**POSTWAR WORLD: Hull Envisions**

When silvery-haired Cordell Hull broadcast an appeal for a safe and saner postwar world, it was clear that a majority of Americans agreed with his thesis that the peace as well as the war must be won by the United Nations if future chaos is to be avoided.

In an address heard around the world, the secretary of state made these points:

1. The United Nations' immediate problem is to win the war—decisively.
2. After the war surveillance must be exercised over Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites by the United Nations until the aggressors prove their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations.
3. Disputes must be settled by peaceful means. An international court of justice would provide respect for law and obligations.
4. Freedom is to be assured by removal of economic and political shackles. Errors of extreme nationalism that caused the present war must be avoided.

**EGYPT: Air Power Tells**

It had become increasingly clear that air power was assuming a decisive role in the fight for Egypt. Steady reinforcements of the British air arm had enabled the Imperials to launch an offensive along the 35-mile front from El Alamein on the Mediterranean to the Quattara marshes, paced by an RAF onslaught that drove Nazi planes from the sky.

The British drive dislodged the Nazis from off-disputed Tel el Eisa (Hill of Jesus) in the north and succeeded in making considerable headway along the center.

Activity by the Allies had followed a week-long assault by American and British planes and British warships on the North African coastal highway on which German Marshal Rommel had rushed reinforcements to offset the capture of 6,000 Italians on the Egyptian front in previous engagements. In raids covering 275 miles of Rommel's exposed supply route, British planes virtually wiped out the El Daba airport near the Egyptian lines.

**REQUIEM: For U-Boat Crew**

Burial with military honors is the hope of friend or foe alike, if death in battle is the fighting man's lot. Thus a tradition sanctioned by the ages was followed when the bodies of 29 German submarine crew members were buried in Hampton, Va. The victims were the first enemy dead to be landed on American shores since the beginning of the war.

The bodies and a few empty life jackets were all that remained afloat after a destroyer on Atlantic patrol sank the U-boat. The same honors were accorded the enemy as Americans might wish for their own dead, if the circumstances were reversed. Navy chaplains read the requiem. A navy firing squad fired a salute of three volleys. A navy bugler sounded taps.

**RUSSIAN FRONT: 'Terrible Days'**

The gravity of the Russian situation could not be underestimated and no attempt was made to belittle its seriousness. Germany's report of the fall of Rostov emphasized the crisis.

As the sorely pressed Russians guarding the approaches to the Caucasus and the Volga river had fallen back before the million-man German army smashing its way southeast down the Don river valley, the Soviet army organ, Red Star, said frankly: "Terrible days face the country." It called upon the fighting men of Russia to emulate the example of 28 Red soldiers, who in the defense of Moscow last winter, died fighting a tank charge with little more than their bare hands.

The speed of the new Nazi drive against the Reds' celebrated defense-in-depth technique was believed to be due to the Germans' use of a crushing, mass maneuver which employed monster tanks, armored trains, heavy mortars and an unprecedented concentration of air power.

Only comforting note in the bleak picture was the success of Russian soldiers in regaining ground far to the north in their counter-offensive around Voronezh. By turning the Nazis back here, Marshal Timoshenko might be able to take some of the pressure off Red forces in the deep South who had fought with their backs to the wall in defense of Rostov.

**U. S. CASUALTIES: Show War's Trend**

Casualty figures released by the Office of War Information revealed that the navy's losses since Pearl Harbor were 15 times greater than for the entire span of World War I.

The OWI's statistics disclosed naval casualties thus far totaling 12,143 compared with 871 in the first World War. The current casualties included 3,420 killed; 1,051 wounded and 7,051 missing. Those of World War I included 356 killed in action; 58 died of wounds and 456 lost at sea.

The army's losses in the present war, were placed at 19,767. These included 902 killed; 1,413 wounded and 17,452 missing. That the Philippine Scouts trained under General MacArthur had given a heroic account of themselves was indicated by casualties listing 479 killed; 754 wounded and 11,000 missing.

Casualties for all services were placed at 44,413.

"The bulk of the army casualties fall into the category of missing," the OWI said.

**FEMININE ARMY: WAAC Trains Hard**

Every morning at 5:45 a. m. from now until next November 9, 800 members of the newly organized Women's Auxiliary Army corps will leap from their army cots to begin a crowded day of drills, lectures and training at their camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

By November 9, America's first feminine army of occupation will begin to spread out to 19 forts throughout the country to relieve men in the armed forces for active combat duty.



Washington, D. C.

**PROFESSOR VS. SUBS**  
Governor Rex Tugwell of Puerto Rico was flying from his post to the British island of Jamaica a short time ago, and just before he stepped into the plane, the young naval pilot said:

"I don't suppose we'll see anything. But we might as well be ready just in case."  
So they loaded the plane with half a dozen depth charges. It was a small transport plane, had no regular bomb bay, so the depth charges were merely placed on the seats.

Out over the Caribbean, suddenly the pilot looked down, said, "There she is." Below them with its conning tower above water, was a Nazi submarine.

Both the pilot and Governor Tugwell reached for the depth charges, opened the window. But before they could drop even one, the submarine had submerged. The ex-braintruster came home with no submarine scalp in his professional belt.

**—Buy War Bonds—**

**EYE TRICK**  
The war has spawned a number of rackets, designed both to gain deferment for unwilling draftees and to aid others in passing their physical examinations. But the most ingenious to date was uncovered by the navy department.

A Washington doctor has been restoring 20-20 (perfect) eyesight to applicants for commissions—long enough to enable them to pass their "physicals"—by injecting a high-powered drug. The trick was brought to light during an examination of a young commission-seeker with defective vision.

He had been examined three times and each time was told to go home and practice eye exercises. But his eyesight remained 31-9, far below the required standard. After the third test, the applicant was told he would be given one more chance. If he flunked again, he would be rejected.

When he returned the fourth time, he amazed the navy eye doctor by passing with a 20-20 mark. Doubting that the exercises had achieved such a phenomenal result, the doctor decided to make a check. He sent the applicant into an adjoining room and kept him there five hours.

Then he was given another examination. This time his vision was found to be 31-9 again.

The applicant finally broke down and admitted that his temporary perfect vision had been due to a shot in the arm given him by a Washington doctor. This doctor, he said, had told him to make sure he was examined within "four or five hours" after the injection, as its effect would last only that long.

**NAZI FOOD SHORTAGE**

Word from inside Germany makes it clear that Nazi officials are anticipating a hard winter, even if Hitler does take the vast granary of South Russia. They have already completed arrangements for emergency food distribution, in anticipation of serious shortages.

The plan calls for community feeding throughout Germany. It would mean that families would no longer sit down to dinner in their own homes, but would line up at a community feeding center for a government handout.

Under this system, the hausfrau would not buy her own provisions, ration cards would be replaced by meal tickets, and one-dish meals of the "stew" type would be handed out several times a week.

Under this system, the Nazis will be able to distribute food supplies more efficiently, with greater use of substitutes, and with equal treatment for all.

Hitler may not see the irony of it, but this system brings him to communism, from which he professes to be so eager to "save Europe."

**—Buy War Bonds—**

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
Opening prayer in the senate was offered recently not by a clergyman but by a member of the U. S. senate itself—Berkeley L. Bunker of Nevada, a former bishop in the Mormon church.

"Whenever I come to Washington," says Walter Winchell, "I am amazed at the number of big men supposed to be working for the country who spend their time working against each other."

Curtailed of musical instrument production will save enough metal to build 12,000 six-ton trucks, more than 100 big tanks, 500 pieces of heavy artillery, and 50,000,000 rounds of machine-gun ammunition.

The OPA soon will crack down on a number of tire recappers on charges of incompetent workmanship and waste of vital materials.

Hon Wu, chief of the 500 Chinese residents in Chicago's Chinatown, points proudly to the fact that his group was one of the first in Chicago to be organized for civilian defense.

Northrop Aircraft company has evolved a new welding process that is claimed will revolutionize plane making. The new method will permit the construction of all-magnesium planes. Magnesium is one-third lighter than aluminum.

**Common Sense Will Help Smash Summertime's Heat**

**Dress Lightly, Eat Little but Often, Relax, Don't Get Too Much Sun at One Time, Is Way to Keep Cool.**

By CLIFF LANGE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Don't let the heat get you down! Don't let it keep you from working, or eating or enjoying your spare time. Don't let it keep you from sleeping and getting that so very necessary rest.

Science and 1942 ingenuity have gone a long way helping you combat the heat waves. Combine this with the basic aid of forgetting the temperature, and you'll be well on the way to whipping those red hot, "mid-summer blues."

True, you can't do much about lowering the sizzling temperature. You can do a number of things to help keep yourself cool as you go through your daily routine.

For instance, the first thing to remember to do is to "dress cool." Don't wear heavy, tight fitting clothing.

Clothing has been devised—from the time when animal pelts were the style both for man, woman and grown-up children—as a protection from the elements whether sun, rain, snow, sleet or biting wind. Don't use winter style of dressing for the summertime. Shed some of those clothes!

You ladies who are handy with the scissors, needle and thread can whip together some dandy summer work, play or "visiting" dresses easily enough these days. There is still plenty of dress material to be had.

Ready-made dresses are also plentiful, and reasonably priced, too. Take a look at your favorite store. You'll see both plenty of dresses, and material to make them.

There is no reason, either, why the men, young and old, shouldn't be dressed to combat the heat. Many men, when asked why they are dressed so "hot" in the summertime, usually give an answer which seems to suggest they "hadn't thought about it" or "were too busy" to do anything about it. Meanwhile they continue working with the sweat rolling down their temples.

Men are slow in changing to new, even a more comfortable style of clothing. Those that aren't so conservative aren't getting shoved around by the heat this year like their more backward brethren are. They were more willing—i.e., the married men, the fathers—to see their daughters going around in shorts, rather than themselves. When really it was the men, not the women that needed them!

Maybe, when shortages in cloth, dress goods begins to appear, which it hasn't, as yet, it will be the usual thing for the men to be wearing them. What difference does it make whether they are worn driving

**—King Cold—**

This method of keeping cool (or cold, if you prefer) is just one of many hundreds of ways available. This young fellow has a look of doubt, a stiffness of form which causes a person looking at him to



wonder whether this is the best method to defeat the heat of summer. Perhaps it is just a spirit of contemplation which has overcome him—lifted him above all mortals, away from mundane thoughts. Or is it?

**'War Nerves' Even Disturbing Children**

The war has created for children many serious problems which American parents and teachers must face, Dr. Clifford E. Erickson of the school of education, Northwestern university, asserted in a lecture of the summer session series at the Evanston, Ill., university.

Basing his conclusions on research studies and confidential documents regarding the effect of the war on English children, Dr. Erick-

son warned that under present conditions it is impossible to protect children from many life situations which have formerly been "tabooed."

"In many cases we can no longer keep children from knowledge of death, dying, disease, wounds, birth, sex, and human nature in the raw," he said, adding that as a result children are emotionally disturbed.

the tractor, working in a factory, or rolling a truck down the highway. Like clothing, food in the summertime has much to do about keeping one from being knocked out, figuratively or actually.

Don't eat so much "heavy" food even though you do have to eat plenty of food, either because of your job, or your nature. "Eat but little, but often" holds more true for summertime than any time of the year.

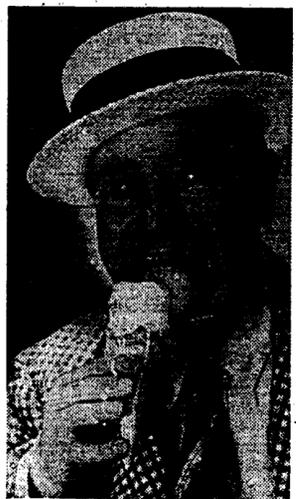
That "little, but often" holds for the so-called light foods which you see advertised in your grocery, meat shop, fruit store and delicatessen.

In the summertime is when "acid conditions" get you quicker than any other season. It is such a condition which affects you both in your ability to work, and capabilities of

**Uuum-Humh!**

And this is an ice-cream cone. It could be vanilla, peach, lemon, tutti-frutti, or perhaps pineapple. It doesn't make that much difference, though.

The man behind the ice cream cone is important. That man is hot. He wanted to do something about it. He did. He bought that ice cream



one. He is now about to give it a genuine workout.

When he was a little boy he learned that this was one of the more suitable ways of cooling off. He also learned that the hotter the weather the more you eat of them, and also the quicker you have to eat them or they drip over your hands.

enjoying your activities during the heat of the day.

Check up on yourself. See how much of the food you are eating is "acid" producing. If you aren't sure, ask your doctor. He'll be able to tell you without much ado. A trip straight to the druggist from his office in case he has prescribed for you either to counteract an acid condition, or prevent one, is then in order.

If you haven't noticed already, at the druggists you'll see many preparations to prevent, allay, or stop the personal outward discomforts due to the heat.

Talcum powder, salt tablets, soaps, sunburn salves and oils—such are just a few of the many articles available which are almost a necessity around the home during the torrid time.

It is during these hot months when the very youngest, and the oldest suffer the most. Infants, not being able to express their displeasure at being uncomfortable in any other way than their only way, a reasonable crying spell, or a healthy wail, should be closely watched.

They should be dressed with a minimum amount of clothing. Either next to nothing, or nothing. The coolest side of the house, or out on the porch, or in the shade beneath the tree is the spot for them.

The old folks even though less apt to complain about the heat are more susceptible to it than those

**Best Way**

This is one of the nation's favorite ways of cooling off. It doesn't make any difference whether you swim in a private pool, a park, river, pond, lake or sea—it does the trick.

The summer sun, in seeming retaliation, shows its resentment on



thousands of swimmers every day by giving them a severe case of sunburn, or blistering.

Enjoy your swim, but don't take too much of the sun at one time.

who complain. They, too, should be made as comfortable as possible. They, too, are the ones who should be reminded that what they formerly used to do, "just to help out," shouldn't be done in the hot weather. For there is a debilitating effect of the sun quickly noticeable on the aged and weak.

One of the pleasures of the summer months are the outdoor picnics, the family reunions, the parties and fishing trips both for the youngsters and the grownups.

Although rubber restrictions will cut down on many of the long auto trips on such picnics and outdoor excursions, it won't—at least it shouldn't for the ingenious—cut down on the outings held in the nearby woods, or even in the side, or back.

It is on such picnics, and side-yard excursions that real summer time meals, old style "Dutch Lunches" can be served. Meals having salads, cold cuts, cheeses, lemonade, iced-tea, iced-coffee, and other fruit juice drinks.

The little extra equipment needed for such meals that break the monotony of eating indoors all the time is available at any of the local retail stores. It used to be during the not far past days that it was thought necessary to travel 15 to 50 miles to a favorite picnic spot. There there would be the steak fry on the fire pits, or the Weiner roast.

Today, with plenty of room available, alongside or behind the house, or in the field or woods near home, there is no reason why similar "picnic" equipment isn't available. The war hasn't stopped, in fact, couldn't stop, American ingenuity.

Many times, too, in the desire to cool off there were long trips to distant pools, or "favorite" spots on lakes and rivers. Today, when rationing has stopped that there is no reason why the shower equipment at home shouldn't be given an extra workout.

You know, just because it used to be only the kids who had a good time with the outdoor shower is no reason why you couldn't enjoy one, too. Of course if you dislike the idea of imitating the kids and enjoying the whirling spray, why not rig up an outfit for you and the rest of the older persons.

Such an outfit could be dropped from one of the trees in the yard, or attached to a post used for the washline.

This war has brought the people of the nation more closely together than at any time since the advent of the automobile. This year there'll be more local entertaining, visiting, and genuine social life than ever before.

Common sense will take care of most of the heat's oppressiveness. That which can't be taken care of should be treated as a matter of fact. A matter of, "Well, this is the summertime. It should be hot."

This summer has seen, and will continue seeing until the days cool off, plenty of local picnics in which various successful means to combat the heat have been achieved.

You can do more about taking care of the heat by actually doing something to counteract the effects of it. Talking about the weather, about "how hot it is" isn't doing you any good, nor the person saying it.

You got to help yourself, and those not able to help themselves, if you want to let Mr. Sun continue working while you do.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**LONDON:** The British information service said that British women are now nearly 100 per cent mobilized. Of 15,800,000 women between the ages of 18 and 64, the agency said, 7,500,000 are doing full time jobs in war production. About 670,000 others are disabled and 5,500,000 are taking care of families. Many others are serving in the auxiliaries of the army and navy.

**WASHINGTON:** The importance of the \$100,000,000 fish industry of the nation's wartime food supply was stressed by President Roosevelt as he appointed Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to be fisheries co-ordinator. Acting under his wartime powers, the President created the co-ordination office for the purpose of "developing and assuring sustained production."

# SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR



COLLEGE football plans and aims seem to be obscured in a number of fogs and mists so far as the public is concerned. But I can give you one that isn't. This is Maryland university, where Clark Shaughnessy, late of Stanford and the T-formation, is the man on the job.

We have known Shaughnessy for a brief matter of 27 years, since he started coaching back around 1915. Outside of Lonnie Stagg, now with the College of the Pacific, this makes Clark either the dean of present-day coaches, or close to the mark. And I doubt that football has known any better all-around coach, or any coach with a finer influence on his football pupils.

The main point is that Shaughnessy and Maryland, with the full support of President Curly Bird, has set up a 1942 plan that is well worth looking at.

### The Maryland System

"In this last spring practice," Shaughnessy said, "we had 87 men out who were divided into four



CLARK SHAUGHNESSY

teams, and matched together in games.

"But this is only a starter. Next fall I expect to have at least 500 Maryland students playing football. And I might say I've been spending more time on fellows who never have played the game than on those who have. And it's surprising how many of these like the game and want to play it, once they get the general idea.

"All together in this country we should have over 200,000 young fellows playing football this fall, even though most of them will never make any first or second team."

### A Few Arguments

In the course of an evening's conversation it is only natural that a few arguments should develop. One was the matter of the greatest full-back and the greatest running half-back.

Clark's selections were Norman Standee of Stanford and the Chicago Bears for the fullback job, with George McAfee of Duke and the Bears on the running side.

Our two nominations were Bronko Nagurski at fullback with Cliff Battles as the top ball carrier.

The Maryland mentor was willing to admit that Nagurski was the best all-around football player he ever saw. But he refused to concede the point that any line-battering back could wreck an entire defense the way Standee could. McAfee was a great ball-carrying back, but I'll string along with Battles.

### About the T

Coach Shaughnessy offered three solid reasons in support of football's T-formation.

"First," he said, "it is the type of game the players all want, since it depends more on speed and smartness than mere crushing bulk and power.

"Second, it is the type of play that appeals to the public since it is much more in the open.

"Third, it is the best type of play with which to win games. It is the most effective winning formation football has ever known. It is almost an unlimited threat against any form of defense. You will find the T-formation used more and more, wherever the material is in any way adapted."

### Answering a Complaint

One of the main complaints against college football from many outsiders is this: That football is largely a game in which some 25 or 30 trained athletes perform for the benefit of some 30,000 to 50,000 spectators, who get no physical benefit at all.

He may not have the best 30 football players in the country—he doesn't look for anything like this. But he'd like to have the best 500 players, a much more important idea for the general good of all concerned, including the country at large. And to this football arrangement Shaughnessy also has added an all-around conditioning program for the entire student body, which is even more important.

Shaughnessy's idea is to fill all open fields full of football players, to bring them out by the hundreds.

### AMERICA GOES BACKYARDISH

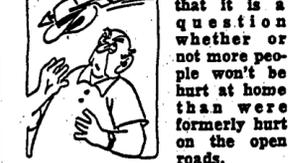
This is going to be a backyard summer. The slogan is "See Your Own Landscaping First!"

The gas and tire crisis is going to reintroduce to millions of Americans the attractions of their own homes.



Merchants report boom sales of hammocks, swings, lawn games, rustic furniture, porch comforts and outdoor grills. One big department store reports a run on shuffle board sets, croquet sets and archery equipment. Believe it or not it is even advertising "six-foot stilts as great fun for grown-ups."

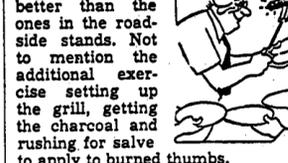
So many target games are being bought, together with the archery sets that it is a question whether or not more people won't be hurt at home than were formerly hurt on the open roads.



People who have gone for life in their own backyards insist that they have discovered it possible to enjoy all the comforts they used to drive miles to get. With a 50 per cent cut in indignation, no interference from the motorcycle cops and 90 per cent fewer family disputes.

The great joy of spending an entire Sunday in one family group with no battles regarding detours is being widely discovered.

And it is amazing how many people are discovering that a hotdog cooked on a backyard grill tastes better than the ones in the roadside stands. Not to mention the additional exercise setting up the grill, getting the charcoal and rushing for salve to apply to burned thumbs.



Imagine the complete change in American habits: a whole Sunday without any interference by traffic lights!

The fine thing about a charcoal grill is that it has no carburetor adjustments and no defective windshield wipers.

And it has no body squeaks or funny noises under the chassis.

And this is what makes a charcoal grill such a genuine relief: you only use one to the yard and no woman driver is going to back into it.

That the hold-out system of collecting the income tax will go through is certain. Out of almost every man's salary a percentage will be deducted at the office and turned over to Uncle Sam. Can you remember away back when the bookkeeping department in a business house lived a normal life?

Have you got a rubber stamp? You know how it tends to slow; Give it to your country now—Let it help to slow the foe!

"General Spaatz Named Head of AEF Air Forces."—Headline. Eisenhower? . . . Nimitz? . . . Strattemyer? . . . Spaatz? Boy, will this be confusing to the Germans!

A man who killed a neighbor for leaving the radio on too loudly has been let off with seven years in prison. The judge must have lived in an apartment, too.

Presidents Roosevelt says it may be necessary to confiscate all auto tires. The President now looks at the common citizen and says, "I wouldn't mind being in your shoes."

If tire confiscations become a fact it may be necessary to reward that old campaign pledge: A two quart garage and four cars on every tire.

THE WORRIED AUTOIST  
I have four tires on my car—  
They're all a little worn;  
And every night I have a fear  
They won't be there next morn.

I pat each one and gently say  
"Goodnight, and bless your heart!  
Let's hope there'll be another week  
Before we have to part!"

They seem to look at me and sigh,  
Before the doors I slam,  
"Well, anyhow, it's one more day  
Unseized by Uncle Sam!"

HER STORY SO FAR: In love with her employer, Karl Miller, night club owner, Joan Leland, secretary, is horrified and disillusioned when he shoots his partner, Eric Strom, and threatens to implicate her unless she remains silent and continues her work. He confesses he has a wife in Germany and is a member of a Nazi spy ring. Paul Sherman, his manager, reveals to Joan, he is really Paul O'Malley, FBI agent. Joan's sister, Sybil, is missing, and she agrees to help Paul secretly. Paul's sister, Patricia, innocently betrays his identity and Joan and Paul are imprisoned a brief as they discover Karl's sinister bomber plans. They had love in each other as a submarine appears. Karl tries to murder Paul and Joan shoots him. They escape with Thomas, another victim of Karl's, to Mexico, where Joan meets Arthur Mulford, a previous employer, who offers to fly them to the U. S. and safety. He is recognized by Paul as the real head of the espionage system but remains silent, hoping to be led to the main hideout of the gang. Mulford flies them to a ranch. The wounded Miller is there. Karl wants Paul to join the spy ring.

New continue with the story.

### CHAPTER XVIII

"I can't bear having anything happen to Sybil," said Joan.

"How do you think I feel?" Paul answered. His face was grim.

"Oh, darling, don't blame yourself," Joan comforted, taking his hand. "We'll think of some way out."

"Karl's clever," Thomas reminded them. "He always wins in the end."

"But he can't go on like this," Joan insisted. "As Paul has told us, even Karl must make a mistake sooner or later."

"Why don't you do it Karl's way, Mr. O'Malley?" Thomas urged. "After all, what else can you do?" For a moment Paul looked as though he would strike him and then, sinking into a chair, he groaned. "There are some things you don't understand."

"I understand!" Joan cried. "You mustn't consider me, Paul. You must do what you feel is right. I became involved with Karl through my own volition. It was no fault of yours. And I don't want you to feel responsible."

"But I love you," Paul said quietly. "You do believe that, don't you?"

"Of course I do, darling." Thomas retired to one of the bedrooms so that they were alone now.

"I didn't expect Karl to arrive so soon," Paul said. "I've got to play for more time. If I can do that without making Mulford suspicious, my plans may come out all right."

"All right? Oh, Paul, then you do have a plan?"

"Of course I have, honey. You don't think I'd walk into a trap like this without planning some way out of it, do you?"

"Then what are you worrying about?"

"It's the time element," Paul explained.

"By the way, how did Karl get here anyway?" Joan asked curiously.

"Probably landed up the coast and flew."

"I have a hunch everything's going to be all right," Joan comforted, and Paul, kissing her tenderly, wondered at the supreme confidence of a woman in love. It was true he had made arrangements before he left the ship for a message to get through to his superiors, but Joan knew nothing about that. The message would not be received until tomorrow, which meant that help could not come until the following day. How long could he stall Karl and Mulford? If they suspected anything, they would make him pay through Joan, his only vulnerable point.

"She's so brave," he thought, holding her close. But she didn't realize the horrors that might be in store for her. She had a childish faith in him that wrung his heart. What if he should fail her after all? What if the message didn't get through? If flying conditions were bad, that would mean another delay. And each moment she was in danger—she and Sybil. Even Thomas would pay if his plan went wrong. Three lives depended upon his judgment.

"What are you thinking about, darling?" Joan asked. Holding her closer, as though she were something very precious, Paul replied, "I was thinking that I love you now—more than I ever have before."

The next day dawned bright and cold. Joan, Paul and Thomas waited in the living room. Paul was starting out at the other house.

"I'd like to know what's going on over there," he said.

"Probably just as well you don't know," Thomas told him as he spread out a deck of solled cards on the table.

Joan went to Paul's side, said, "Don't worry, darling. You said last night that you had a plan."

The cards fell from Thomas' hands. "A plan? Why didn't you tell me? What is it?"

Paul frowned and Joan knew that he had not intended to tell Thomas.

"I'm sorry," she said.

"It doesn't matter. He may as well know."

Thomas' face was lined with emotions—"Tell me!" he begged.

"Do you remember the radio operator on the ship?"



Paul was staring out at the other house. "I'd like to know what's going on over there," he said.

"Sure. He didn't speak a word of English."

Paul smiled. "He's played his part well. But he is a government agent just as I am."

Joan was as surprised as Thomas. She remembered the night Paul went to the radio room, not heeding a warning from Thomas, but she had not thought about the incident since.

"From the papers I obtained on the ship," Paul continued, "I guessed where this hideout was. I told Jim—that's the radio man's name—to send a message for help stating our location here. I had to guess the time element—how long we would be in Mazatlan and when we would arrive here. So the message didn't go out until today."

"Then they'll send someone after us?" Thomas asked eagerly.

"Yes. But help can't possibly come before tomorrow."

"Why did you tell him not to send the message until today?" Joan inquired.

"There was no use of their arriving before we did. In that case Karl and Mulford would not have been here either."

"But we're safe," Thomas insisted. "If help is coming, there's nothing more to worry about."

"It isn't as simple as that," Paul said. "Karl may have been suspicious of Jim, in which case that message did not get through. Even if it did, we must stall until tomorrow. There is still time for Mulford and Karl to close up this place and escape, or worse than that, take us with them."

"So now we must wait again," Joan said.

"If things look too bad," Paul told them seriously, "I'll have to make Karl think I am accepting his proposition to turn traitor. That will hold him for awhile."

"But if help didn't come, how would you get out of it?"

"That's something I'd rather not think about! The important thing is to get through this day."

But the day passed peacefully enough. Lunch and dinner had been brought, and now fresh logs were heaped upon the fire as the long shadows of night fell.

"If this goes on until tomorrow, we'll be safe," Paul commented.

But Karl Miller had no intention of letting it go on until tomorrow. It was shortly after eight o'clock when he arrived for his answer.

"You have been thinking over my proposal?" he asked Paul.

"I've been thinking about it, yes."

Karl rubbed his hands together. "Good. Then I suppose you are willing to come in with us."

"I haven't decided yet."

Joan and Thomas watched him, knowing that upon this interview depended their safety.

Karl's attitude changed immediately. "I've had enough of this! Make up your mind right now. There are important things to be done. We will not waste any more time, Mr. O'Malley."

"Suppose I do join you?" Paul parried. "Will you assure me of Joan's safety?"

"Safety, yes. But if you want her sent back to San Francisco, you are asking the impossible—for obvious reasons. You are not buying Joan's release; you are merely saving her from . . ."

Paul silently clenched his hands. "Let us stop stalling," Karl said impatiently. "In a few simple words, this is the situation. If you do not give us your assistance and the information you have about your government's activities, Joan and Sybil, too, will be taken to the coast tonight and put aboard a ship for another country. Is my meaning clear?"

"All too clear," Paul said. "You leave me no choice but to accept."

Karl bowed slightly. "Congratulations! You have courage, Mr. O'Malley, and sense enough to know when you are beaten."

Paul's face was expressionless as he said, "One thing I must be sure of and that is Sybil's immediate release."

Karl laughed. "That is quite simple. She is waiting on the porch now. You see, I anticipated your decision."

"Sybil!" Joan cried as the door opened to admit her sister.

Laughing and crying, they were in each other's arms. Joan did not even see Karl and Paul leave.

Thomas was listening as intently as if it were his personal concern, and Joan felt sorry for him. He had nothing, nobody, to care about. So the three of them sat before the fire smoking and talking, explaining the chain of events that had taken place since the sisters were separated.

Thomas told how he had come from Germany and obtained a job, hoping to save enough to send for his wife. How Karl had put an end to his hopes by telling him that she would be put into a concentration camp. Thomas was sure now that his wife had died. As he talked, Joan was surprised to note that he was a man of more intelligence and education than she had thought. Before Karl Miller had broken his spirit, Thomas undoubtedly was a different person. He was an example of the havoc Karl had wrought in the human soul. Could he continue to dominate and destroy the lives of others? Tomorrow that question might be answered.

Joan and Sybil continued talking long after they had gone to bed. They could hear Thomas' shuffling about the living room, apparently too restless to sleep.

"He's really pathetic," Sybil said. "Karl has made him that way. Oh, Syb, when I think what a fool I made of myself over Karl Miller! How could I have been so dumb?"

"You were just inexperienced," Sybil said. "And now that you love Paul, you mustn't think about the past."

Joan wondered what Karl and Paul were doing. What was happening in that other house? "I wonder if he's all right now?" she said uneasily.

"He can tell Karl almost anything, tonight. Karl won't have a chance to find out before help comes whether it's true or not. And tomorrow we should be out of here."

But Joan's uneasy feeling prevailed long after she heard Sybil's regular breathing at her side. Moving cautiously so as not to disturb her sister, she slipped into her coat and went into the living room.

"So you can't sleep either," Thomas said.

"No. I wish I knew what was going on. I'm so worried about Paul. Karl might do anything if his suspicions are aroused."

Suddenly there was a sound.

"What's that?" Joan cried, stepping back.

Thomas stood motionless, listening. The sound came again, followed by a soft clicking noise at the door. Joan extinguished the light. The door slowly opened and a figure entered.

"Paul!" Joan said in a tone whisper, reaching for the light switch.

"Don't turn on the lights!" Paul commanded. His flashlight broke through the shadowy night. "Well, they've come! Sooner than I expected, but I think we can make it."

"You mean help has come! But where?" Joan cried in amazement.

"A plane, several miles from here. Now listen to me very carefully. I want you to go out through the bedroom window and straight down the road to the gate. There's nothing to be afraid of. All the guards are out of the way. I'll meet you at the gate."

"You're not going back to that other house now?" Joan asked.

"I've got to, honey! There are some papers I want to get."

"But Karl and Mr. Mulford will hear you!"

"Karl and Mulford are out like a light," Paul said. "I put a couple of sleeping powders in their drinks. They won't come to for awhile!"

As Paul slipped noiselessly back to the other house, Joan went into the bedroom to rouse Sybil.

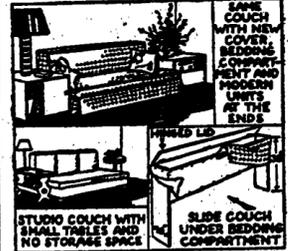
The small house was directly behind the larger one and no one could see the three figures as they went down the road. Paul was waiting. There were two other men with him.

"This way," he said, taking the girls by the arm and leading them to an automobile.

"Sybil!" Joan cried as the door opened to admit her sister.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bedroom that was brought up to date with every inch of waste space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown at the lower right. It was padded across the



front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match these.

NOTE: A new couch cover, lamp shade, curtains or slip cover that you can make yourself may give your living room a fresh start. Book 1 in the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers shows you all the tricks. It contains 32 pages of fascinating new ideas for your home and working drawings to bring your old furnishings up to date. Send your order to:

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## Hillsboro

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Mrs. Nellie Colby is seriously  
sick at the home of her daughter,  
Mrs. Ettamae McClintock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flanders  
and daughter spent last week  
camping at Lake Massasecum.

—Van, The Florist. Orders so-  
lited for cut flowers, potted plants  
and floral work. Telephone 141,  
Church St., Hillsboro 24tf

Sgt. Marshall Harvey received  
another promotion on July 15th  
and is now Staff Sergeant, Finan-  
cial Division, 9th Armored Divi-  
sion, Camp Funstan, Kansas.

### Among the Churches HILLSBORO

#### Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor  
Sunday, August 2, 1942  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor. Special mu-  
sic. Let each member make an ef-  
fort to be present at this service.

Annual vacation, August 9th,  
16th, 23rd, 30th and September  
6th. Church will be closed.

#### Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church"  
Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor  
Sunday, August 2, 1942

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
Patriotic service. Sermon subject,  
"Kings that Make War on the  
Sons of God." At this service a  
dedication of the Service Flag will  
take place. All who have sons or  
daughters in the forces of our  
country and consider themselves  
Methodists or have attended this  
church or Sunday School or have  
no church connection may have  
their names on the Service Roll  
and a star upon the flag. Please  
contact the pastor.

#### Hillsboro Center Church Notes

Sunday, August 2  
11 a. m. Morning worship Ser-  
mon by Dr. Whitney Yeaple. Miss  
Treva Poling, soloist.

#### First Congregational Church

Center Washington  
Seventh Day Adventist Church  
meetings, First Church, Center  
Washington. Sabbath School, Sat-  
urday at two o'clock; preaching at  
three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Prophecy ev-  
ery Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on  
WNAC.

### THE GOLDEN RULE IS OUR MOTTO

**WOODBURY  
FUNERAL HOME  
AND  
MORTUARY**

Up-to-Date Equipment  
Our service extends to any New  
England State  
Where quality and costs meet your own  
figure  
Telephone Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

### CARPENTER (30 YEARS REGISTERED) OPTICIAN

"On the Square" Henniker  
Leave Watch and Clock work  
at  
FAVOR'S BARBER SHOP

# "For these are the



**EVERYBODY— 10%  
EVERY PAYDAY**

**THIS PAGE IS A CONTRIBUTION  
WILLI**

**ROSEWALD FARM**

*Home of New Hampshire*

Visitors always wel

# things...

This is an American soldier.

He goes to war not with any fanatical theories of race superiority, of any special "place in the sun," nor any desire to rule the world by fire and by sword. He fights for something greater. For decency—for his loved ones—for his Country, not as some war-like symbol, but as the one great refuge in this world where the humble, the meek, and the righteous may live and work in peace.

This is why he must win. For these are lasting, truthful things. They are not temporary drugs for the mind, but steadfast things of the heart and the soul. And when the flame of fanaticism finally flickers and goes out, the fires of American decency and honor will still burn.

It is this same sense of decency and honor that has bound us all together. We know we cannot all fight. But there is something we can do—and are doing—to help. We can help provide the guns, the planes, the tanks, and the ships to put *might behind the right*.

By the tens of millions, Americans are saving for Victory in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Every payday we employees, workers and bosses are putting aside 10% of our pay—a dime from every dollar—and every time these savings amount to \$18.75, we get a War Bond. And—because this is the free American way—our money is working double. First it goes in a mighty flow for the instruments of Victory, then—ten years later—it comes back to us, *four dollars for every three we've put into War Bonds—\$25 for every \$18.75.*

Now look at the picture again. Then imagine that this soldier were *your brother, your son, or your sweetheart.*

Would ten percent of your pay, in War Bond savings, be too much to help him win—and live?

## 5 Reasons Why

- 1 By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
- 2 You prove that you are a patriotic American.
- 3 You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
- 4 You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.
- 5 You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's *safest* investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.



# BONDS

EFFORT BY

HILLSBORO, N. H.

attle

## HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

The COURIER is on sale each week at the Henniker Pharmacy. D. A. Maxwell, representative. Tel. 35-2

### Among the Churches HENNIKER

#### Congregational Church Notes

The church will be closed this month while the pastor is on his vacation.

#### Methodist Church Notes

The church re-opens Sunday after being closed for a month while the pastor had his vacation.

10.45 A. M. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "For Such a Time as This."

The members of the Congregational parish are invited to attend this service.

Mrs. Herbert Boutelle is visiting her mother in Ashland.

Mrs. Charles Affick is keeping house for Mrs. Joseph Clement.

Norton Cox has gone to Windsor Mountain camp at Hillsboro for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Lovett and son Elton of Nyack, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peaslee.

Arlene Marsden, Rita Woods and Barbara Conner are employed as waitresses at The Tavern at Lake Massasecum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Woods and Miss Doris Woods of Plantsville, Conn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Estey.

Hugh Conner has returned to Henniker after completing summer school at Springfield College. Mr. Conner will be at his camp, Winnemobassette, in Bradford until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering spent last week with Mrs. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Forsaith of Salisbury. Mrs. Pickering picked three bushels of cultivated raspberries.

Local filings for the fall primaries were as follows: For representative to the General Court, Silas A. Rowe and Lester Connor; for supervisors of the checklist, Mrs. Alice V. Flanders, Lawrence I. Norton and Fred Peaslee.

Bear Hill grange will hold a supper in the Academy hall on Saturday evening. The proceeds will be used to pay the dues of their boys in the service. It will be a baked bean and salad supper. The Home, Community Welfare committee is in charge.

Camp Winnemobassette will open its second season Saturday, August 1st and close Saturday, August 22nd. Boys signed up for the first week are Bruce Sleeper, Donnie Millar, Peter Luff and Philip Hardwig of Springfield Center, Mass.; Fred Davis and Stanley Jackman of Concord; Ralph Hodgkins, Wakefield, Mass.; Robert McLeod, Bradford; and William Chandler, Salem, Mass.

#### Hillsboro's Beauty Spot

### Breezy Point Inn

J. E. LEAZOTT, Prop.

NOW OPEN!

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HILLSBORO, N. H.

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...Dentist...

Office at Felt House, School Street

Hillsboro, N. H.

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Optometrist

At Dr. H. C. Baldwin's Office

Every Thurs.—12 to 5 p. m.

Tel. 78-2

### DR. A. A. MUIR

CHIROPRACTOR

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Phone 171

Established 1895

### LEMAY BROS.

Jewelers and Optometrists

Three State Registered Optometrists

Expert Repair Work

Jewelry Modernization

1217 Elm St. Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Perry has opened his summer home on Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Bertha Collins is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Alfred Colby visited relatives in Boston last week.

Pvt. Victor Smith of New Jersey was in town over the weekend.

Allison White is ill at his home with streptococcus sore throat.

Pvt. Cleston Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Estey on Sunday.

Henry Chase of Randolph, Vt., visited his mother one day last week.

Hugh Connor of Springfield, Mass., spent the weekend with his family.

Albert Norton spent the weekend at Gregg Lake, Antrim, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and children are moving to Concord this week.

Mrs. Harold Stuart and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maguire last Friday.

Miss Laura Nudd of Hopkinton is working for her sister, Mrs. Allison White this summer.

Mrs. Frank Goss spent a recent weekend in Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mandell.

Mrs. Allison White has returned home after being a patient in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mrs. P. F. Sullivan of Milford has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Alice V. Flanders.

The Women's Republican club will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Mitchell.

Mrs. Frank Simmons of Providence, R. I., is visiting her friend, Miss Maude Fowler for several weeks.

Miss Marion Cogswell, R. N., of White Plains hospital, White Plains, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Willis Cogswell.

Miss A. Margaret Smith and party of Marblehead, Mass., are spending two weeks at Miss Smith's cottage at Hemlock Corner.

A poem written by Jacqueline Lane, daughter of Clara Brown Lane of Concord was published in the Concord Monitor one day last week.

Miss Ida Fowler spent a week and her sister, Mrs. Walker Chase of Beverly, Mass., spent a day with their cousin, Miss Maude Fowler, recently.

Mrs. Forrest Dowlin is spending has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Johnson at her camp on Joe Sylvia Lake, Connecticut.

Mrs. Wesley Herrick and daughter Priscilla Ann are at Wayne Holmes' house for the rest of the summer. Mr. Herrick has returned to his camp in Maine.

A much needed rain fell on Monday. The heat of last week with no rain at all had made it very dry, so the gardens now were as dry as they were wet a month ago.

Pvt. Leslie Taylor is now stationed at Camp Young, Indio, Calif. He reports that although Florida was hot, he knows what heat is now as the mercury registers 130 degrees.

Ruth Garland, Joan Coombs and Betty Tucker are at the Junior High Camp in Deering this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Francis Tucker who served as dean of girls at the camp.

There were 13 tables in play at the whist party held by Knights of Pythias in their hall on Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and dancing followed. There will be another party next week.

Mrs. A. D. Huntoon, Mrs. Willis Cogswell, Mrs. Fred Peaslee and Mr. Tenney visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langdell of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reade of New Boston one day last week.

Bear Hill Grange met Tuesday evening with the master, Mrs. Paul Damour in the chair. The program was presented by the three graces, Mrs. Andrew Fowler, Mrs. Arden Moody and Mrs. Albert Champagne, and consisted of songs by the Grange, readings by Miss Theresa Damour and Mrs. Boyd Carnes; spelling match by Mrs. Arden Moody and eight patrons; piano solo by Mrs. Paul Damour; conundrums by Miss Cecil Derby; special feature and recitation by Mrs. Joseph Fisher.

Rev. Francis S. Tucker, pastor of the Congregational church of Henniker has been at Deering for the past month attending the Deering school for pastors which opened on June 26. This school is one of two national training centers established by the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian churches for the purpose of giving post-graduate, "refresher" courses to ministers who have been out of school for a number of years. Attendance at the school was by invitation and only ministers of promise and those carrying on successful pastorates were invited. The subjects studied included the latest trends in theology, social ethics, parish methods, and religious education. Sixty Congregational Ministers from 17 eastern states have been in attendance at the Deering school. The faculty consisted of eight of the outstanding leaders of the denomination throughout the country, including Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister of the General Council.

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEEMS as if a doffing of hats to Gene Autrey, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, is indicated. "He will not receive a commission," announces the report. He'll get one, of course, eventually—he's bound to, because he's the stuff that officers are made of. But when so many men of the motion picture industry are stepping right out as officers at the start, isn't it swell of Gene to begin at the bottom? Reminds me of one movie executive who told me that he had applied for a commission as lieutenant colonel in the army; if he didn't get it, he'd stay out! P.S.—He didn't get it!

You really ought to see "Mrs. Miniver," if only to find out why the world's largest theater, the Radio City Music Hall, booked it for six weeks running, with 772,983 people seeing it during the first five weeks—a figure equalling the population of Boston, Mass.

The film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," the army show which delighted New York



IRVING BERLIN

from the moment it opened, will be photographed in color, luckily, Irving Berlin will supervise the production, in Hollywood.

Robert Donat's first screen appearance since "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" will be made in "Sabotage Agent." It will be directed by Harold Bucquet, who has just finished "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," and will be made in London.

Five years ago the Maine Development association sent Walt Disney the two young deer who served as models for the hero and heroine of his "Bambi." So a special premiere of "Bambi" was booked for Augusta, Maine, following the first showing of the picture in New York.

Daisy, who won fame in the "Blondie" series, recently whelped five pups, all of which are now the property of Penny Singleton because she has a large ranch. She named them, naturally, for the characters in the pictures. By the way, this is the only film series in which the original actors have worked as a unit throughout—Penny, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms ("Baby Dumpling"), and Daisy.

Maybe Esther Williams started something when wanting a souvenir that she could show friends who weren't in the movies, she bought a white satin bathing suit and had it autographed in black waterproof ink by every star on the Metro lot. Incidentally, though she's a swimming star, Esther really swims in "Andy Hardy's Last Fling"—usually Hollywood doesn't let an expert do what he or she is expert at.

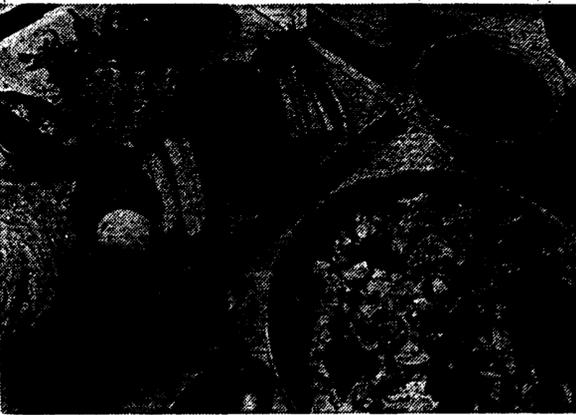
The biggest stride of any regional radio network show has been made by "Grand Ole Opry," the Saturday night folk music program heard over NBC. It was the first of the in-person shows to make regular army camp appearances last fall, under the name of "Caravan." Now there are four road units touring the camps. One master of ceremonies has landed a network contract on the new CBS Caravan Hour.

To prove that Uncle Sam uses radio talent to the best advantage, take the story of Detroit's Frank Telford, director of the "This Is Our Enemy" series heard over Mutual Sunday nights. A former script writer for the Detroit board of education, Telford went to Washington without network experience, but with a briefcase full of ideas. Now he's made a niche for himself as a radio executive.

ODDS AND ENDS... All in one week Frank Morgan celebrated his 52nd birthday, began his 52nd feature picture, "White Cargo," and celebrated the completion of 25 years as a motion picture actor... Red Skelton says that he has played so many camp shows that every time he sees a soldier he goes into his monologue... Jack Benny won't star in "The Meanest Man in the World"; it's said that after he read the final script he persuaded the studio to abandon plans for it... Instead of giving his annual party for members of the "Big Town" cast at the end of the season, Edward G. Robinson gave them all year bonds this year.

# Newschowl Heart

by Lynn Chambers



Garden—Fresh Vegetables Bring Health to Your Table  
(See Recipes Below.)

## Summer Salads

Salads with summertime meals form a perfect alliance bringing your family precious pep-giving minerals and vitamins. Vitamins A, B, and C are well represented in crisp celery, golden skinned carrots, rosy cheeked tomatoes, green glowing cucumbers and lettuce. Dress them up with a light liquid salad oil blended with seasonings to bring out the hidden flavoring of the vegetables, and you have a perfect warm weather meal.

**Tossed Garden Salad**  
Wash and drain dry your favorite salad greens—such as lettuce, romaine, watercress or endive; a combination of two or more may be used. Cut or break into pieces and combine with portions of diced celery, cucumber, green pepper, radishes and minced onion. Chill thoroughly. Then place in a salad bowl; add Basic French Dressing and bits of tomato. Toss lightly until well blended. This type of salad may also be served with just an oil and vinegar combination as a dressing.

**Basic French Dressing.**  
(Makes 1/2 cup)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
Dash white pepper  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 cup mild salad oil  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
or lemon juice

Combine first five ingredients in a jar and blend well. Add vinegar, cover and shake; add oil and shake again thoroughly. Just before using, shake again. Or simply mix ingredients together in a bowl and beat with mixer until well blended.

Leftover meats and vegetables served daintily in lettuce cups make tempting main dishes for lunch or supper. Have a hot soup, potato chips, thin bread and butter sandwiches and fresh fruit to serve with salad. The next three salads are perfect as a main course.

**Veal Salad, Summer Style.**  
(Serves 6)

2 cups cold veal, diced  
1 cup string beans or celery or both  
6 hard-cooked eggs  
Salt and pepper  
4 tablespoons salad oil  
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar  
3 tomatoes  
Mayonnaise  
Lettuce and parsley  
Chop eggs coarsely, combine with real oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Let stand 30 minutes. Add mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange salad in a mound and garnish.

**Jellied Green Pea Salad.**  
(Serves 6)  
1 tablespoon gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
3/4 cup pea liquor

## Lynn Says:

Save Washing Time: So many new demands are being made on your time these days, it is wise to make the best possible use of each minute. One way is in how you use your washing machine.

For instance, long washing is not necessarily good washing, and it wastes time. Soap undergoes a chemical change after it has been used a little while, suds "break down" and the soil is actually deposited again on the fabric. Then it is practically impossible to get the articles clean. Only individual experimentation can show how short to keep the washing of each load, and yet be thorough. Tests have revealed one woman taking only half the time of another to wash a practically identical washing, yet doing it better.

Twenty-minute soaking hastens washing by loosening soil. Then remove water by wringing the articles into the first washer full of sudsy water of the right temperature.

## THIS WEEK'S MENU

Potato Salad  
Cold Sliced Corned Beef  
Tossed Garden Salad  
Bread and Butter Sandwiches  
Chocolate Pie  
Beverage  
\*Recipe Given

1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped  
Allspice, cloves, nutmeg  
Green pepper rings  
1 cup tomato puree  
1 1/4 cups peas  
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced  
1 teaspoon chopped onion  
Salt  
Lettuce, dressing  
Fix gelatin with pea liquor. Add puree, onion, salt, spices. Let cool and thicken. Add peas, chopped green pepper. Mold and chill. Garnish with pepper rings, egg, and lettuce.

**Royal Meat Salad.**  
2 cups diced, cooked meat  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup Bing cherries  
4 hard-cooked eggs  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup mayonnaise  
Salad greens  
Combine meat with celery, pitted cherries, diced eggs, pecans and salt. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add mayonnaise and toss lightly. Pile on salad greens and garnish with additional slices of hard-cooked eggs and Bing cherries.

**Savory Corned Beef Loaf.**  
(Serves 6)  
2 tablespoons gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 1/2 cups tomato juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon grated onion juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 1/2 cups corned beef cut in small pieces  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
1/4 cup chopped pickle relish (if desired)

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot tomato juice. Add salt, onion juice, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Stir well. Rinse loaf pan out with cold water. Garnish bottom with slices of hard cooked egg and cover with a little of the gelatin liquid. Chill in refrigerator until set. Cool remaining liquid until mixture begins to thicken and fold in corned beef, celery and pickle relish. Line sides of loaf pan with sliced eggs and fill with meat mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on platter and garnish with watercress, lettuce or desired greens. Serve with mayonnaise or any desired dressing.

To save sugar, omit dessert and serve a pretty chilled salad with coffee and wafers as a last course. You can prepare this in the cool morning hours and keep in the refrigerator until just ready to serve.

**Frozen Fruit Salad.**  
(Serves 6)

2 three-ounce cakes cream cheese  
2 tablespoons cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup orange sections  
1/2 cup seeded and quartered Royal Anne cherries  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped  
2 tablespoons ginger, in 1 cup cream, whipped  
Mix cream cheese and 2 tablespoons cream. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Combine orange sections, cherries, and nuts, and add to cream cheese mixture. Fold in whipped cream and pour into freezing tray and allow to freeze in electrical refrigerator without stirring. Garnish with orange sections and cherry halves.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union



## FIRST AID ALLIANCE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.  
WINTER USE OF SUMMER CABINS REQUIRES RECONSTRUCTION

IT OFTEN happens that there is need for doing something to summer cabins to make them possible for winter occupancy. Whether or not this is possible depends on construction, of course; on the tightness of the walls and roof. With log cabins there should be little difficulty, for the heavy walls when tightly chinked give good protection against winter cold. The first step should be the closing of openings by which outside air could enter, including the fitting of storm windows and doors. If necessary, the inside of the roof should be sheathed; if not with boards, at least with two layers of heavy building paper or roofing felt, nailed over the rafters. As cabins are usually built on posts and are open underneath, the insulation of the floor is important. One method is to cover the floor with heavy building paper to make it proof against drafts and to lay a new floor on top. Another is to cover the under side of the floor with insulating material in blanket form, and with moisture-proof protection. Many kinds of this material can be had in sizes that will fit between the floor beams, and that can be easily put on, if there is space enough under the cabin for working. A third method is to stretch chicken wire between the posts as a support for a bank of earth to keep out winter winds. In winterizing a summer cabin the two important points are to check the entrance of cold air and the escape of warm air. The extent to which this can be done depends, of course, on the original construction and also on the ingenuity of the owner.

**Cleaning a Gas Range**  
Question: What is the best method for removing burned grease and drippings from the burners and surfaces of a gas range?

Answer: This is a question that has been troubling home owners for years, and has finally reached the point where many gas companies are paying attention to it. Some of the larger companies now have an arrangement by which they will undertake the cleaning and conditioning of a gas range at a charge that depends on the amount of work to be done. Cleaning crusted burners involves boiling them in a strong solution of washing soda and water, and at best is a messy job. The first move should be to ask the gas company whether it is prepared to give such service. If it is not, it will, at least, instruct the home owner on the best methods.

**Darkened Stone Fireplace**  
Question: I have a carved Bedford stone fireplace which has become quite dark gray. Washing does not help. How can I freshen up the stone without whitewashing it?

Answer: Try scrubbing with a paste made of scouring powder and a little water, to which add some household ammonia. Or rub with a carborundum block. Rinse thoroughly afterward. If this does not clean the stone, the next thing to do would be to have a stonemason do the job.

**Attic Ventilation**  
Question: Can sweating in the attic of an insulated house be remedied by putting a louver between the roof and the ceiling?

Answer: The best offset for sweating is ventilation; but for best results in an attic, there should be louvers or other openings at opposite sides, so that cross ventilation will be secured.

**Spattered Paint**  
Question: When our church was redecorated, paint was spattered on one of the lacquered brass vessels. How can it be removed without injuring the lacquer?

Answer: That cannot be done; for anything that would take off the paint will also affect the lacquer. Your best chance is to scrape very gently with a razor blade.

**Soot in Pipes**  
Question: We burn soft coal in our cookstove. Can the pipe be cleared of soot without taking it down?

Answer: Not with any satisfaction. The collection of soot in a stovepipe can be greatly reduced by running it from the stove to the chimney on a continuous slant. Soot will then not be as likely to collect as it is in a pipe that in parts is horizontal.

**Ink Stains on Rug**  
Question: How can I remove ink stains from my Chinese rug? I have tried salt, mild soap and water, scrubbing and a cleaner, but the spots remain.

Answer: Skim milk is the usual solvent for ink stains. But some kinds of ink are indelible. For best results, the rug should be sent out for professional cleaning.

## For you to make



HAVE a posie-decked frock in your wardrobe! These easy-to-embroider sprays make colorful accents for any dress.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. Which are the world's tallest people?
2. Who was Atalanta?
3. What is the meaning of the stage direction "omnes exeunt"?
4. How many states were admitted to the Union during the Civil War?
5. What are the heaviest things known?
6. What is a touchstone?

### The Answers

1. The Shilluks, living in the Egyptian Sudan. They average nearly seven feet in height.
2. A beautiful mythological creature, fleet of foot, who challenged her suitors to a race, death being the penalty of defeat, her hand the prize.
3. All go out.
4. Two—West Virginia and Nevada.
5. The very faint stars in our sky called "white dwarfs." One cubic inch of a "white dwarf" may weigh 500 tons.
6. A stone used for testing the purity of gold or silver. Any standard or test for determining the quality of something.

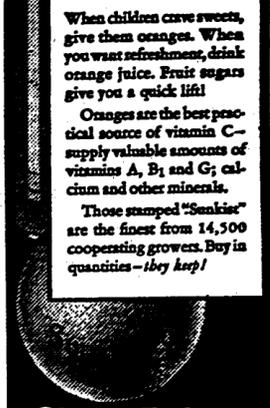
Pattern 218 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs ranging from 2 1/4 by 4 to 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Bowling Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
22 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

**Pygmy Shrew**  
The world's smallest mammal is the American pygmy shrew, *Cryptotis parva*, which is an inch and a half in length and weighs one-seventh of an ounce, says Collier's. Although resembling a mouse, it is not a rodent, but an insectivore; and its litters contain from five to seven young, each about the size of a pea. Incidentally, this animal twitches its snout so rapidly that photographs of it, even when taken at 1,200th of a second, are blurred.

## These sweets have vitamins!

Oranges satisfy the taste and help health!



**Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!**

Cor. 1945, California Fruit Growers Exchange

## Room Clerkette

... world's largest hotel!



## SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



## RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

# GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

**CHANGING 'CLASSES' ON U. S. SCENE**  
WE REFER TO America's lower classes or to our middle or upper classes. Possibly there are such classes, but if so, the personnel of each is constantly changing. The push cart peddler of today is the merchant prince of tomorrow, or the merchant prince of today is a mendicant tomorrow. There is opportunity for all and the place of each is determined by his ability and his energy. Those who win must carry others upwards with them. Those who fall after having won what they lose has not been destroyed but is passed along to others. All any real American really asks is a fair field and a fair umpire—his government—to see there are no blows below the belt. He wants a chance to battle his way upward.

A LETTER FROM A READER says he is tired reading about the war and wants to forget it. If all the people of America felt that way it would ensure a peace treaty dictated by the Huns, the Wops and the Japs and we would soon grow tired of the conditions imposed.

**OBLIGATION OF WRITING A LASTING PEACE**

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are hoping the peace following the close of this world conflict will be a lasting peace. They hope as they did in 1918, that this may be the last world conflict.

Granted the Allied Nations win, as they will, America can come nearer dictating the terms of peace than any other one nation. America is probably the only nation that would not write a "hate" peace. To fulfill the obligation that will be ours, America must do some serious thinking between now and the end of the conflict.

A book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson gives us a foundation on which to think. They do not attempt to say what the peace shall be, but they do give us an analysis of the historic peace treaties of the past, and their results, and do make some general suggestions.

Among these is one that seems especially worth while. It is that the peace making be divided into three distinct stages. The first would settle temporarily problems on which there could be no delay. It would include the immediate re-establishment of national sovereignties as they existed before Germany invaded Austria, and the establishment on the part of the Allied Nations of an international police force that would insure compliance and the temporary maintenance of peace.

The second would provide for a "period for the rebuilding of political life and economic recovery."

The third would settle those "long-voiced problems which require a cooling off of emotions, deliberation and careful development."

That it is not possible to write a lasting peace is amply demonstrated by the treaty of Versailles. Then hate, and the desire for revenge and impudence dominated the peace conference. The same will be there again if the final peace is written by this generation at least before those who fought the war and suffered from its destruction have had years in which to forget.

The new peace, if it is to be permanent, must provide for the establishment and maintenance of representation government and personal liberty for people of the Axis nations and their satellites. It cannot be on a basis of punishment for the vanquished, no matter how great their lives may have been. Hate, revenge (?) cannot have a place at that final peace table and they will have if the final peace terms are prepared immediately after the end of this world conflict.

Former President Hoover and ambassador Gibson have laid for us a foundation on which to base our thinking which should lead to a unified American demand for that kind of peace structure that will mean the end of wars. We have very seriously needed a place to start and "The Problem of Lasting Peace," provides that in a protected way.

TO EACH OF US SHE WAS more than steel, and guns and planes. She was an American, and she died as other Americans have died and will die for the nation she so proudly represented. The aircraft carrier Lexington lies buried in the Coral sea, but her death was not in vain.

CHINA SAYS 1,000 PLANES would save her and defeat the Japs. According to what WPB tells us that is less than one week's production of our plane plants.

AT THE NEXT PEACE CONFERENCE there will not again sit a French Clemenceau to block a Magnanimous settlement of world affairs and through a demand for average lay the foundation for another war. Without a Clemenceau the Atlantic charter will have a chance.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**'Little Rhody's' Civil War**

ALTHOUGH Rhode Island is the smallest state in the Union, it was once large enough to have within its borders a rather lively little civil war. True, it was a bloodless conflict, but it gave to the annals of our nation one of the few cases of a citizen of the United States being tried and convicted of treason.

This "comic opera war" occurred just 100 years ago and its name, the "Dorr Rebellion" perpetuates the dubious fame of the principal actor in it. He was Thomas Wilson Dorr, member of the Rhode Island legislature and founder of a new political party in his state.

At that time suffrage in Rhode Island was still based upon the ancient charter granted by King Charles II of England and only holders of real estate valued at \$200 and their eldest sons could vote.

In 1834 Dorr had supported an amendment to the state constitution which would extend the franchise to men who paid a tax on any kind of property valued at \$200 or more. This amendment failed to pass, as did others which Dorr proposed, so in 1840 he organized the Suffrage party which held a mass meeting in Providence on July 5, 1841 and there authorized the calling of a state constitutional convention.

This convention met the following October and framed a constitution which was submitted to the people in December. Dorr always asserted that this plebiscite resulted in the adoption of the new charter by a



Samuel Ward King

majority of the legal voters as well as a majority of the adult male citizens but Gov. Samuel Ward King and his administration denied this. However, becoming uneasy over the situation the administration called a convention in February, 1842, to frame a new constitution.

It was rejected by the people the next month and in April the Suffrage party held an election, chose Dorr governor and organized a legislature composed entirely of its party members. At the same time an election under the old charter was held and Governor King was re-elected. Both governments organized on May 3 but when Dorr and his adherents marched on Providence and demanded the keys to the statehouse, the custodian refused to turn them over to him. Thereupon Dorr and his legislature set up business in a building that had been erected to house an iron foundry.

Meanwhile the other legislature was holding its sessions in Newport and when Dorr, at the head of 300 men, attempted to seize the state arsenal, Governor King proclaimed martial law and called out the militia. Dorr fled from the state with a price of \$1,000 on his head. He went to Washington to appeal to President John Tyler to recognize him as the legal governor of Rhode Island but Tyler declined.

Dorr returned to Rhode Island and rallied his followers to march on the capital and seize the government by force. The climax came on July 25, 1842. Governor King's "Law and Order party" had assembled several thousand armed men and when they started to march against Dorr's army, it quickly melted away.

Again Dorr fled from the state, this time with a reward of \$5,000 offered for his arrest. But he remained at large for another year. In June, 1843, he returned to Rhode Island, was immediately arrested and lodged in prison on a charge of treason. Taken to Newport in February, 1844, his trial before the supreme court resulted in a conviction and sentence of solitary confinement for life at hard labor.

The next year, however, Dorr was set free. Eight years later his civil rights were restored but, broken in spirit and embittered by the stigma of "traitor" upon his name, he died in Providence on December 27, 1854.

Dorr was born in Providence on November 5, 1805, the son of a successful manufacturer. He was a student at Phillips academy at Exeter, N. H., and at Harvard college where he was graduated in 1823 with second highest honors. He then studied law in New York City and in 1827 returned to his native city to practice. His political career began when he was elected as a Federalist to the general assembly but he left that party three years later to become a Democrat. When that party failed to support his reforms, he left it to organize his own party.

# TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**VACATIONS NEEDED**

A news item some weeks ago spoke of a convention of tourist agencies. There was a general feeling that there was no use trying to push the tourist trade during the war as the minds of the people would not be on holidays, travel, or vacations.

One member, however, pointed out that there was never a time when a vacation was needed more by all workers than at this time. The British

authorities call the vacations furloughs, which is the name given to the holiday granted soldiers. As a matter of fact, a great many are now working directly or indirectly on war work and need the vacation or holiday which has been shown to help health and morale and increase output of work in the long run.

As to just what vacation one should take, the individual knows best because, after all, to get away from the routine of work at, or away from home, to get a real change is the important factor in getting the most out of a vacation.

Doing what you want to do is another large factor in getting the most out of your vacation. The fact that after waiting for months you are now able to do what you have planned to do, gives a vacation a flying start in enjoyment.

Unfortunately, before some can go on a vacation, they have a great amount of work to do—mental and physical—so that by the time they are to go they are completely exhausted. For them to rush off and do what they most want to do—hike, dance, play strenuous games like tennis—is a great mistake with body and mind so tired.

As pointed out before, the word vacation means to vacate, to leave your present surroundings amid different circumstances.

In planning to get the most out of a vacation, I have previously suggested that it is best to rest the first two days of your vacation to get over the tiredness due to getting ready to go. Then, when rested, you can indulge in the swimming, boating, dancing, walking, climbing you had planned. Then, before you return to work or business, spend the last day or two the same as the first two days—resting and loafing.

**Preserving The Hearing**

As we think of the great number of hard of hearing individuals who are now wearing satisfactory hearing aids we are apt to think that we have reached the point where all the hard of hearing accept this condition and are willing to wear hearing aids. But this is not so.

Dr. C. C. Bunch, Northwestern university school of speech, in an article on the conservation or preservation of hearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

"Recently an employer was asked what his reaction would be if someone asked permission to test the hearing of his employees. He replied that he preferred to let sleeping dogs lie. A locomotive engineer was asked if he would invite some members of his union to come to the laboratory for hearing tests. No charge was to be made and the results were to be confidential. None appeared for the tests."

Why do employers and employees avoid these tests? Employers are afraid that additional legal regulations and questions of compensation will arise. Employees are afraid that it will bring about loss of employment. It is likely that most of us, whether we were employers or employees would do just as this employer and employee did.

However, just a little thought should convince all of us that as most cases of hard of hearing are not in an advanced condition but still have considerable hearing ability, the common sense thing to do would be to find out how much hearing was lost, what was causing the loss, what could be done to prevent further loss and what could be done in the way of treatment or a hearing aid to bring the hearing up to or nearly up to normal.

Dr. Bunch recounts the measures being used in factories, tunnels, airplanes and other places and occupations, to preserve, not restore, the hearing. One of the simple methods used to preserve hearing by shutting out noise is use of absorbent cotton ear plugs, covered with vaseline.

**QUESTION BOX**

Q.—What is the cause and cure for callouses?

A.—Cause of callous is improper fitting shoes. Treatment is to soften top layers in one-half ounce of baking soda to a gallon of water. Pare off with a safety razor, but not too close. Then paint on salicylic acid in form of colloidion ointment or plaster. Ask your physician to advise you as salicylic acid may cause trouble if applied to healthy tissue.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**8157**  
[IN SPITE of record heat—relax and enjoy life in this open top princess line frock! It has straps only over the shoulders and is cut to emphasize your slim waist. Hemmed above the knees this style makes the smartest of tennis dresses! Regular length, it is a wonderful heat defier, and, worn with a jacket, is a smart costume for any daytime occasion.

Pattern No. 8157 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 dress and jacket requires 5 yards of 39-inch material, 12 yards ric rac.

**All-Day Dress.**  
LONG straight lines running from shoulder to hem of this dignified frock give it a smooth silhouette which is flattering for every wearer. The detailing of the side pieces and the soft gathers at the waist add style interest too, to a model which is ideally suited to the season's smartest cotton materials—printed pique, linen, lawn or rayon prints. It is easy to decorate the neckline, too,

with clips, a flower or a pretty necklace!  
Pattern No. 8141 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.  
Send your order to:  
**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
104 Seventh Ave. New York  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

# Smile Awhile

**No Guess Work**  
"An elderly woman paid her first visit to the dentist to have several teeth extracted.  
"Will you have gas, madam?" she was asked.  
"Certainly," she replied. "I don't want you jumbling in the dark."

**To Save Argument**  
Professor—Can you prove that the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?  
Student—No, sir. But I'm willing to admit it.

**Brussels sprouts prove that the best part of cabbage can come in small packages, but can still spread as violent a smell.**

**True to Form**  
"If I refuse you, will you commit suicide, Cecil?"  
"Well, that's been my usual custom."

**That's What**  
Judge—What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?  
Foreman of Jury—Insanity.  
Judge—What, all twelve of you?

**Supply Man**  
"Have you ever tried giving up smoking?"  
"Yes, but not for long. I didn't want to be selfish about it."  
"How come?"  
"I found out that when I quit, half the fellows in the office had to quit, too."

**That's Pointed**  
Mother—Sometimes there are rude boys in Sunday school who giggle and smile at little girls, and sometimes little girls smile back at them, but I hope my little girl does not behave like that.  
Small Daughter—No, indeed, mama; I always put out my tongue at 'em.

**Advice to Young Mothers:** Be sure to dress baby properly in hot water—Houston paper. A bit complicated for comfort, we'd venture.

**Another Victim**  
"Where is that beautiful canary-bird of yours that used to sing so clearly and sweetly?" asked Mrs. Weatherbee.  
"I had to sell him," Mrs. Weatherbee said tearfully. "My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static."

# Household Hints

Oven pre-heating for short baking jobs wastes heat. Plan to do your baking and oven-cooking at the same time, when possible.

Chopped ripe olives with the merest dash of garlic make a pungent filling for small white bread sandwiches to be toasted and served with cocktails.

A good way to utilize stale bread is to make crisp rusks to eat with butter and cheese. Break up the bread into fairly equal sizes, dip into a little sweetened milk, and bake in a warm oven until dry and crisp.

A little candied ginger, finely chopped, gives zest to a fruit cocktail, salad or sherbet. It also is good added to whipped cream and used to top puddings. Be careful to use just a little of it, however.

A stiff wire brush is a great aid in keeping the burners of a gas or electric stove free from crumbs.



**Give Up "Makeshift" Constipation Remedies!**

Why fool with constipation? Why try to combat the trouble after it has already made you miserable?  
It may well be that your constipation is caused by too little "bulk food" in your diet, for medical science warns that lack of "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation.  
If yours is this kind of constipation, those purges and cathartics can give you, at best, only temporary relief. Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, on the other hand, corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you lack and must have! Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and like so many others, you'll "Join the Regulars" ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

**JOHN B. HUGHES**  
Far East Expert  
analyzes  
**The News of the World**  
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Wednesday • Friday  
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A service of ANACIN  
Keep tuned to  
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**YANKEE NETWORK STATION**

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plant

MY CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:  
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contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

# CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.  
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. JULY 30 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in  
**"Miss Annie Rooney"**

FRI., SAT., JULY 31, AUG. 1 **GIANT TRIPLE SHOW**  
The Old West Lives Again!  
**"VALLEY OF THE SUN"**  
with LUCILLE BALL and JAMES CRAIG  
**"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"**  
with ANN RUTHERFORD-GUY KIBEE  
**EXTRA!!!**  
MATINEE ONLY ONE HALF HOUR of  
CARTOONS and COMEDIES

SUN., MON. AUGUST 2, 3  
Now on the Screen... The Heroes of America's Thrilling History. The Marines.  
(In Stirring Technicolor)  
**"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"**  
with JOHN PAYNE—MAUREEN O'HARA—RANDOLPH SCOTT  
EXTRA—"INDIA AT WAR" in March of Time

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY AUGUST 4  
**"MAYOR of 44th STREET"**  
with Geo. Murphy, Anne Shirley, Freddy Martin & Orchestra  
LATEST NEWS and 3 STOGES COMEDY

WED. and THURS. AUGUST 5, 6  
**"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"**  
with PAT O'BRIEN and GLENN FORD

**CASH NITE WED., Win \$20 or more**

### Antrim Locals

Neal Mallett of Boston has been at home for a few days.

Mrs. June Wilson was a weekend visitor of her daughter in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Cora Hunt was a guest of relatives in Nashua over the weekend.

Word has been received from Roger Hill that he is located in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay were weekend guests of relatives in Woburn, Mass.

Miss Marion Cutler is at home for a week's vacation from her work in Peterboro.

Miss Frances Forsaith of Needham, Mass. is a guest for a few weeks of Miss Gertrude Jameson.

Miss Ethel Muzey was in Boston Monday to visit her friend, Miss Hamilton, who is in a hospital.

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual lawn sale and supper Friday, Aug. 28.

Theodore Allison has gone to Camp Manning in Laconia where he has employment for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Roy Clark, son Gerald and daughter Marion of Baldwinville, Mass., visited Sunday at William Clark's.

Mrs. George H. Eaton of Winchester, Mass. is a guest of her cousins at the home of Mrs. E. E. George.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth entertained Mr. Hildreth's sister, Mrs. Fred O. Little, of Medford Hills, Mass. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward of Springfield, Mass. are renewing old acquaintances in town, stopping for a week at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rawlings of West Medford, Mass. were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Raleigh and husband at Gregg Lake.

On August 6 at 7:30 P. M. in the Presbyterian vestry there will be a joint meeting of the members of the Mission Circle and Junior Guild, with their families. There will be a social time with music and fun and a thank offering will be taken.

Mr. Stanley E. Spencer of Laconia has been engaged as the new principal of Antrim High School, and with his wife and four months old son expects to move here in August. Mr. Spencer has been a teacher in the Laconia High School for nine years.

### Vacation School Holds Its Final Program

The July session of the Antrim Community Vacation school, which is composed of the younger children, 5 to 8 years of age, will hold its final program and exhibition on Thursday evening, July 30, at 7:00 p. m., in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church. At that time the pupils will share with their parents and friends many of their happy experiences of the last month.

Certificates of achievement will be given out and awards for perfect attendance made at that time. All friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

On August 3 the school will reopen in the Baptist church for all boys and girls in Antrim, 9 to 12 years of age. The school will be in session, Monday through Friday, from 9:00-11:20 a. m., throughout the month of August.

### Bennington

Mrs. Emma Joslin is suffering with a cold.

Mrs. William Taylor has been quite sick for a few days.

Mrs. Webster Talmadge of Mt. Clair, N. J., is at the Whitney residence for the summer.

The last of the Evening Vesper services took place on the parsonage river terrace on Sunday last.

Miss Anna Stevens and mother, Mrs. Nancy Stevens, have gone to their summer place on Lake Massachusetts.

Plans are in progress to have Old Home Sunday as usual at the Congregational Church on August 16th at the regular hour.

Mrs. Frank Young of Somerville, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter of Gardner, Mass., are at the Knight homestead this week.

Arnold R. Logan, Edward A. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton visited relatives and friends in Belmont and Lowell, Mass., Nashua and Milford on Sunday.

The names of those who had the Catholic Penny Sale in hand were Misses Eileen and Evelyn Kelleher, Mrs. Charles Kelleher of Hancock and Brookline, Mass.; Misses Margaret and Mary Canty of Everett, Mass. and Greenfield; Mrs. Herlihy of Belmont, Mass., and Miss Alice Herlihy of Wilton.

### Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

#### Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

The usual midweek meeting will be omitted that all may attend the Demonstration Meeting of the Antrim Community Vacation School at 7 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

During August all services of this church will be omitted except the Sunday morning worship service. Rev. Harrison L. Packard will preach each Sunday morning throughout the month.

#### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, August 2, 1943

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

The Church School meets at 11:45.

No evening services during August.

#### Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

#### Bennington Congregational Church

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

Sunday, August 2, 1943

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Love at the Center," by the pastor.

#### St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.

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

#### PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

weeks. I have had none in my district that I know of this year.

Speaking of horn pout, Carl Valyou of Mason caught one the other night at Hubbard pond, Rindge, that went to 1 1/2 lbs. It's being set up by "Butch" Blanchette of Greenville into an ash tray.

I went to the Animal farm the other night with three beavers for his display unit. These beavers were flooding roads and swamps in Milford and Lyndeboro. Although it was after hours and the place was closed to the public I saw enough to know that John has still got a good show despite the war.

They are still seeing things on Abbott Hill in the home town. One resident says he saw tracks in the mud back of his house that he knows belongs to some animal foreign to this region. He has set traps hoping to get the big fellow. Others who have seen the animal describe him as a mountain lion or puma. I had an S O S last week and went up in a hurry but the animal had gone before I got there.

If you find a trap in a pond and the board is marked Fish and Game, that's mine. If nothing is on the board get in touch with me at once.

Now is the time of the year when someone has been in the habit of setting traps under small bridges and culverts to catch trout. Just take a look as you go by your favorite brook and see if any such traps are now set. There is a stiff fine for such traps.

At the exit of Grassy pond in Rindge and Pool pond in Jaffrey and Rindge are iron screens to keep the white perch from returning to the ocean. Last year some one removed the iron screen at Pool pond. Any one seeing the screen removed will confer a favor on us and to all perch fishermen by reporting in at once to Chief Cleveland or Chief O'Neil or to me.

A Massachusetts man caught a 3 1/2 lb. white perch in Pool pond several weeks ago so the white perch are still in the pond.

Last week I planted in nine of my towns 3650 legal sized square-tail trout from the rearing station at Richmond. Some of these trout would go 12 inches and all of them were over 7. Supt. Dickinson of that station sure knows how to raise 'em.

The wild rice planted in the local Whiting's pond is showing up good much to the satisfaction of Jim Sheenen and Mr. Wright who bought and planted it. I planted 200 pounds a year ago in many of my ponds in my district and I find that I got a good catch and in a few years this part of the country will be a ducks and waterfowl paradise. Nothing they like better than wild rice.

Rowing a boat for someone else to troll or fish requires a license. Running an outboard motor also requires a license to fish. "Any act of assistance." Last week I found a party rowing a boat and later his wife admitted to me that she often rowed the boat for her husband to fish. (She bought a license also).

Did you know that I have quite a few people in my district who do not hunt, fish or trap, but they buy

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**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

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

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

a license every year. The reason for this is that we Wardens protect the wild birds of all kinds, song or game birds, so they feel that we are working for their interests.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

### ROY D. ELLIOTT APPOINTED TO DAY COLLEGE FACULTY

Continued from page 1

Assistant Advertising Manager of Leopold Morse Co., Boston clothing store. During the period from 1924 to 1928 he held several responsible positions all at the same time, being Sales and Advertising Manager of Henry F. Miller Piano Co., Sales Promotion Manager of The Norwood Engineering Co., Secretary in Charge of Sales and Advertising of the Cross Word Puzzle Pad Co., and Treasurer in Charge of Sales and Advertising of The Curay Light Co.

Prof. Elliott is a veteran of World War I, and is at present doing war work in connection with shell turning lathes for his agency's client, The Norwood Engineering Co. of Florence, Mass. He maintains his advertising agency at 25 Huntington Avenue, Boston, and resides at 598 Winthrop street, West Medford, Mass. Prof. and Mrs. Elliott are frequent visitors in Antrim.

### Classified Ads.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine in good condition. Mrs. Ethel Stacy, Box 266, Antrim, N. H.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with bath and electric lights. Inquire of Sarah Brown, Depot street.

**COTTAGE AT GREGG LAKE**  
To rent from Aug. 15 through Labor Day. Apply to C. D. Eldredge, Winchendon, Mass.

**TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS.** Centrally located. These rooms DO NOT have light housekeeping facilities. Very desirable to the right parties. Reply by letter only to Box 118, Antrim, N. H.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Benjamin F. Tenney late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth T. Tenney of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated July 7, 1943.  
ELIZABETH T. TENNEY,  
STANLEY B. TENNEY.

The World's News Seen Through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
An International Daily Newspaper  
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The public is cordially invited to call and see this Hand Work at any time.

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

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