

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LIII NO. 49

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

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Founder of Reporter Passes Away

Sumner Nehemiah Ball of Washington died at the home of his son, John, at Contoocook Monday morning, October 19. He was the son of Dexter and Hannah (Jefts) (Brockway) Ball, of Washington and was born in that town June 3, 1854.

He lived in Antrim for a number of years and founded The Antrim Reporter September 20, 1882 and published it until 1887, when he sold to C. W. Hutchins. He married Carrie B., daughter of Joseph S. and Betsey V. (Whitecomb) Brooks of Antrim, November 26, 1884, who was born May 25, 1859, and died in Contoocook October 15, 1936. They leave three children, John Sumner Ball, Phillipa Ball and Mrs. Nathaniel Davis, all of Contoocook. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Contoocook nearly two years ago. They conducted a hotel in Washington for 35 years.

Mr. Ball served two terms in the Legislature; County Commissioner of Sullivan County for six years; Selectman for 34 years; Past Master of Sullivan County Pomona Grange; Odd Fellow; attended three Constitutional Conventions.

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, pastor of the Antrim Baptist church, of which they were members, officiated at their funeral services.

Young People's Fellowship of Antrim

At a social held at the Baptist church vestry last Friday evening, fifty-three young people enjoyed themselves with games and refreshments. Rev. Russell Dennison, pastor of the Milford Congregational church, spoke to the young people about what Societies for young people did and could do. His talk was very inspirational to those present. He also led in games and singing. It was voted at this meeting that the two ministers, Rev. Kittredge and Rev. Tibbals appoint a nominating committee to report at the meeting Sunday evening.

A very enthusiastic group of young people met at the Baptist church vestry Sunday evening at six o'clock. After a short devotional service the business of organization was taken up. The following were chosen as officers for the year:

Co Presidents—Wallace Nylander
Judith Pratt
Secretary—Charlotte Phillips
Treasurer—Robert Swett
Program Committee, Social Committee and Missionary Committee.

The group chose the name "Young People's Fellowship of Antrim", and decided to hold meetings every Sunday evening at six o'clock in the vestry of the church in which the evening meeting is to be held.

There was a general discussion of programs and plans for the year and some very fine suggestions were made for worthwhile topics, programs and work.

Boston-Antrim Party November 7th

The Boston-Antrim Party will be held this year in the rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 140 Clarendon St., in Boston.

An interesting program both for "in-townners" and "out-of-towners" has been planned and there will be plenty of time for visiting.

Assessment for the evening including refreshments will be about the same as usual.

Plan to come. You will enjoy it.
Arthur B. Hawkins, Chairman.

Odd Fellows Hold a Joint Installation

Last Friday evening, October 16, Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., entertained Kearsarge Lodge, No. 23, Valley Lodge, No. 43, Crescent Lodge, No. 60, and Central Lodge, No. 67, at a special meeting in the local Town hall. The occasion was a joint installation of the officers of the five lodges.

D. D. G. M. Maurice A. Poor of Waverley Lodge was the installing officer, assisted by a staff composed of members of the Past District Deputy Grand Masters Association of the Contoocook Valley District.

The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, Deputy Grand Master, Grand Secretary, two Past Grand Representatives and the District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 11 were special guests.

Remarks from the Grand Master, Grand Secretary and others were very much enjoyed.

One hundred and seventeen members attended this meeting.

Supper was served by Waverley Lodge in their dining hall after the meeting. A charge was made for the supper which helped to pay the expenses of the meeting.

The following officers were installed for Waverley Lodge:

Noble Grand—Walter Hills
Vice Grand—Alvah Woods
Warden—Ernest Ashford
Fin. Secretary—Howard Humphrey
Rec. Secretary—Maurice Poor
Treasurer—Leander Patterson
Conductor—Louis Thibodeau
Chaplain—Archie Swett
R. S. N. G.—Archie Nay
L. S. N. G.—Edward George
R. S. V. G.—George Goodhue
L. S. V. G.—Frank Wilson
R. S. S.—Hugh Graham
L. S. S.—Leon Hugron

Legion and Auxiliary Officers Installed

William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers at the Grange hall, Antrim Centre, Tuesday evening last. Evan R. Day, District Commander, was the installing officer. State Officers were present to witness the ceremonies.

Officers installed for the year for William M. Myers Post:

Commander—Harold Miner
Vice Commander—John Tauraton
Adjutant—Andrew Fuglestad
Sergeant at Arms—Wallace George
Chaplain—Byron Butterfield
Finance Officer—Archie Perkins
Historian—Edson Tuttle
Service Officer—Philip Clark

Auxiliary officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Mae Perkins
1st Vice President—Ruth Heath
2nd Vice President—Marion Cleary
Treasurer—Dagmar George
Secretary—Rachel Day
Chaplain—Dora Miner
Historian—Arleen White
Sgt. at Arms—Mildred Zabriskie
Executive Comm.—Anna George,
Vera Butterfield, Hazel Tuttle

Photographs of Past Masters of Grange

Erwin D. Putnam has just completed a set of photographs of all the Past Masters of Antrim Grange from the first one, 1884, to the last one, 1935, there being 26 in all. These photos are oval in shape and are uniform in size, made from all sizes originals, and are mounted on a white background in a frame 24x30 inches, with a photograph of Grange hall in the center. It is a masterpiece, showing expert knowledge and workmanship. This framed set has been hung in the meeting room at Grange hall.

Weekly Letter by Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Just back from a trip through the mountains. Was up to Berlin as the guest speaker for the Berlin Fish and Game club. They gave a complimentary evening to Troop 211 Boy Scouts of America. Besides the Scouts they had over two hundred boys under the scout age. They had some of the best moving pictures of wild life I ever saw, some of which were taken by Mr. Beaulac, secretary of the club. The next day went to Whitefield and met Ross Blodgett of Colebrook who had a pair of beavers for me to take home. Had to transfer them from a wire cage to burlap bags. These same beavers would chew their way out of a two inch hard wood box but won't offer to come through the bag. O yes, we went to the flume and through it with the compliments of my old friend Bodwell the director. The old man of the mountain was out of sight in the clouds some one said he had not shaved that morning and was ashamed to show his face. Went through the town of Bath where 19 bears were killed in ten days' time. Also heard that 192 bears had been shot in the towns of Berlin, Whitefield, Lisbon and Bath in the past few months. Went by the farm of a man that saw a 2000 pound moose a week before. Boy, but that's the country for big game. The secretary of the Berlin club told me that raccoon were quite plentiful in that section. Any night they can go out and get a season's limit which is now 10 raccoon.

Tuesday morning of this week we met the Federal Government Truck at Wilton and planted 1000 nice trout from the Government Hatchery at Nashua in local brooks. This same truck planted at South Lyndeboro and East Jaffrey.

I want to thank the interested fishermen in bass who wrote me the past week in ponds that they are interested in. We have applied for bass for all these ponds.

Believe it or not but we have got our certificate from the American Red Cross, The Concord Chapter, and good for three years. It was countersigned by Sidney C. Hazleton, chairman F. A. & L. S., Hanover.

Had a nice letter from my old side kick Jim Peck of Fitchburg, Mass., the Massachusetts Hard-Boiled Game Warden. Jim tells me that Massachusetts has put a ban on Hen Pheasant shooting. Right. They are also going to try and get a bounty on quill pigs. No law now on skunks and foxes in that state. Did you see where that fellow in Laconia killed a bob cat with a hammer. Good shot.

Perry Joslin, one of the local R. F. D. Carriers, saw a beautiful black fox within a few miles of the village Tuesday morning. This makes about five different people who have seen black foxes within a week and all in different places. May be the same one at that. Several huge horned owls were seen this week and one hunter was afraid to take a shot fearing it might be protected.

Everything that flies is protected with the exception of Owls, Hawks, Starlings, English sparrows and crows.

Did you notice that the crows and robbers are beginning to flock up ready for the long trip south?

Am beginning to get cards and letters from people I saw at Springfield, Mass., a few weeks ago. Those white trout were the subject that many were interested in. I told them all to go to New Hampshire Hatchery where they could see plenty of them in the long trough. The cards I am getting are interesting.

On the way to Berlin the other day I dropped off at the Warren Hatchery just long enough to see my friend Huckins and Gale. They were taking out the big rainbows and getting ready to plant them in some of the northern rivers. And hey, what fish. Weigh several pounds apiece. Supt. Dan McLinn was out of town and missed him.

Talk about your pretty pets. Bill Wilder, Jr., age 12, of East Rindge, has got two of the cutest skunks I ever saw. Bill handles them like kittens and Bill says they must be Scotch as they have never even given him a (S)Cent yet.

Did you ever eat any pumpkin pie made from Cucumber Pumpkins? Well you never have had a pie yet. George Craig of Antrim mixes them by the ton. And are they good.

If the party that was interested in a smoothed hair fox terrier will write again will give them the address of a reliable breeder.

The duck season for this zone is Oct. 10th to Nov. 8th. Three shells in gun only. Must have a duck lamp. See new government laws in any postoffice.

A fellow in one of my towns who forgets to sign his name wants to know how long he must be a resident of the state to become eligible to a resident hunting license. The

answer is six months in the town and state. You must be in one town or city at least six months. Funny this fellow enclosed a stamp but forgot his name.

While planting trout Tuesday morning in one of the local brooks we saw a big mink traveling the other side of the brook. The trappers predict a good mink season.

Any traps you find set now are illegal. The season does not begin till Nov. 1st.

Strange as it may seem but the State does not pay damage done by any fur bearing animal. This will answer a question from one of my towns.

Don't shoot any red headed ducks this year. These ducks are protected by the Federal Government and when your Uncle Samuel protects 'em they are protected. The fine is \$500 and a Government prison besides. So watch out for red heads.

Yes, I brought down another pair of beavers the other day and planted them in a nice place. Remember that beavers are well protected by law, so don't shoot a beaver no matter where you see one. If you know of a good beaver pond let us know.

The National Rifle association of Washington, D. C., are to add Pistol and Revolver shooting to their rifle club contests. The interest in the past year in Pistol and revolver shooting has grown so fast that the shooting public demands it.

Quite a few raccoon have been taken by the coon hunters the past week but the Fox Hunters have had the time of their lives. Never have we had so many foxes in this part of the state as this year. This was brought about by the 10 bag limit for the past two years. Protect any kind of species and they are bound to increase.

Columbus Day over on the Massachusetts border we found a party having dinner. They had built a fire to keep warm. The wind was blowing a gale and they little realized the danger they were in. We went back and told them about our forest fire laws and they very readily put out the fire. Not a minute too soon as a small whirlwind came in and did it do things to that party's dinner. They were very nice people and were very grateful for the tip which came none too soon.

That bad fire in West Rindge the other night wiped out a basket factory in short order. We sure do sympathize with Mr. Taylor over his heavy loss. The little tame fox kept back of the factory was released before the fire reached her.

The town of Rindge has more small ponies and horses than any town of its size that I know of. They are year round residents too.

Just a tip to you fellows that ride the bumpers or mud guards with loaded guns. If we happen along or Tim Barnard or John Martin of Keene it's going to be just too bad. You lose your license for the rest of the year and a fine besides. Guns out the window are just as bad. In fact a loaded gun in a car tells the story. So watch your step.

Requests for the deer law here it is: Coos and Grafton Counties Nov. 1st to Dec. 1st. All other Counties in the state Dec. 1st to Dec. 15th. We have some of the new Hunting and Trapping Laws (Synopsis) which you can have by seeing your local agent or the Concord office. I have a few myself.



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Made in New Hampshire from the finest deerskin obtainable. Various styles for dress, driving or work. Priced \$1 up.

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At All-Time High

Security of Bank Deposits Struck an All-Time High This Month, with the Official Announcement that During the Past Year, no Single National Bank has Failed. This is a 55-Year Record.

Security of bank deposits struck an all-time high this month, with the official announcement that during the past year, no single National Bank has failed. This is a 55-year record.

Since the establishment of the national banking system in 1863, there have been only three years out of the entire period that have equaled the present record, and those three perfect years were so far back in banking history that the present generation has wellnigh forgotten them. They were 1870, 1871 and 1881.

Since Federal Deposit Insurance went into effect, on January 1, 1934, there have been only 66 insured bank

failures by the President averted complete ruin.

One of the first acts of President Roosevelt, upon assuming office, was to declare a nation-wide bank holiday. He promised that banks would be reopened as rapidly as possible, and that when they reopened, the money of the depositors would be safe. As he expressed it, the "fear of fear" had to be banished.

The Farm Credit Administration went to the rescue of mortgaged farms. The Home Owners Loan Corporation went to the rescue of individuals and corporations in many fields. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration,



BANK-SUSPENSIONS, 1921-1931. There are 8923 dots on the map and each dot stands for a bank failure.

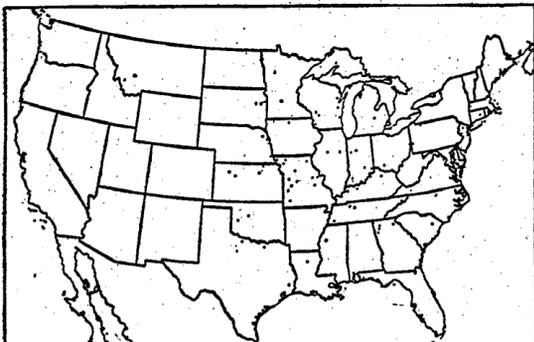
failures. In every case the insured deposits were paid off at once.

Today more than 98 percent of all the depositors in insured banks are protected by insurance. American banking has become the safest and soundest in the world.

The benefit of the Roosevelt administration's banking insurance is two-sided—it helps the bank as well as the depositor. The man who has worked

the Commodity Credit Corporation and other agencies met the emergency, stopped the tidal wave of deflation and depression, and brought about the march toward recovery instead of chaos.

No part of this whole program was more important than the creation of a sound banking system, in which the depositor could have complete confidence.



BANK SUSPENSIONS, 1934-1936. There are only 66 dots on this map. Insured deposits in these banks were paid at once.

hard to attain security and who deposits his money in a bank where it can be used, instead of letting it lie idle, is no longer jeopardizing his substance, or gambling that the bank he chooses will be safe. He is no longer risking his savings on human fallibility.

Operations of the deposit insurance system are clearly shown in the reports of the 66 banks which have closed since Jan. 1, 1934. Depositors promptly received their deposits up to \$5,000 for each depositor.

And the current statement of the government's Deposit Insurance Corporation shows that the income received from its investments has been more than sufficient to pay off operating expenses and losses, leaving its insurance funds intact!

Deposit insurance was an essential part of the Roosevelt Recovery Program. During the previous administration, 8,450 banks failed. When President Roosevelt took office the banking situation had become a national calamity. Prompt and courageous ac-

Bank depositors throughout the country are sincerely interested in the re-election of President Roosevelt because they want the present system continued. The attitude of his opponents is not entirely clear, but some doubt is shed upon their willingness to support the system of deposit insurance by the statement which Governor Landon made to the American Bankers Association in 1933, when he said:

"In my judgment the guarantee of bank deposits, if carried out in this country to its logical conclusion, will completely destroy the entire banking system."

President Roosevelt believes that the days of unregulated, free-booting banking have gone forever.

A national association of bank depositors has declared that President Roosevelt's staunch and courageous advocacy of deposit insurance is one of the outstanding contributions of the century to the well-being of the American people.

Youngsters Meet 'Next President'



CHICAGO.—Small boys and girls by the hundreds flocked to shake the hand of the man they and their parents believe will be the "next President of the United States" during a short stopover of the Landon train here. Gov. Landon is shown greeting a few as they clamored aboard his automobile.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?

We shall do so much in the years to come
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum.
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while,
But what have we been to-day?
We shall bring each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought to-day?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungry souls of earth;
But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by-and-by,
But what have we sown to-day?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,
But what have we built to-day?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we do our task?
Yes, this is the thing our soul must ask,
"What have we done to-day?"

Nixon Waterman

VETERANS DID NOT SQUANDER BONUS MONEY

The people who have been laying everything up to the bonus now seem to be blaming the veterans because they didn't blow in all their money. Evidently a lot of them saved it and others put their funds to wise uses.

SOLVENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT

Insurance policies "are in jeopardy" according to the Washington Evening Star, "not because of any fault of the insurance companies and banks, but because of the increased inflation brought about by Government borrowing to meet billion dollar Government deficits." The Star denies that any responsible candidate has attacked the insurance companies, and points out that the nub of the whole issue concerns the solvency of the Federal Government.

"What business concern in all the world could survive a continuous stream of deficits running around two or three billions of dollars annually, or even greater," bluntly asks the Star.

VIRGINIA WISDOM

Among all arraignments of the Hull tariff treaties—that have opened the gates to farm products of Canada and other nations in competition to our own farmers—none have been more severe in criticism than Senator Carter Glass, the old Democratic warhorse of Virginia, who is unopposed in his party for re-election. "When the Democratic party in convention assembled declared against high tariff and promised to abolish or modify it," observed the Senator, "it did not mean that we would institute another system that would rob 56,000,000 people out of both pockets at the same time." That gives the farmers something to think about, because it is the statement of what the South might call the "honestist, fearliestist," and smartest of modern statesmen.

While recording Senator Glass's views it is interesting to know that he says that a depreciation of 10 per cent in Government bonds would be likely to "render involunt 90 per cent of the banks of the country." His reasons for this belief are based on his knowledge of monetary policies and banking. It must be remembered that he was Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson. The reason why Mr. Glass is particularly disturbed is because 60 per cent of the deposits of a great many banks have been loaned to the Government.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Sally Save
KITCHEN CAKE

The Big Problem
Over Chat Mothers
JUDGING from my mail these days I should say that the problem of school lunches is one of the Big Problems facing the country today. I suppose it has always been something of a worry to mothers. In these good old days we hear so much about when Johnny brought seven pennies through the snow to the Little Red Schoolhouse, his mother put him up a lunch. We are led to believe, however, that there were no complaints from Johnny in those days, and certainly his mother was not concerned with choosing the vitamins! What a difference today! Modern mothers realize the importance of the proper diet for their children, and their children demand variety in their food.

Sandwiches, it seems are always popular and may be varied endlessly. Here are a few suggestions for vegetable spreads:

Chop together several leaves of lettuce and of raw spinach. Mix with mayonnaise and spread on thin slices of whole wheat bread.

Grate two or three small carrots. Add 1 tablespoon seedless raisins. Mix with dressing of 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon honey and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.

Chop asparagus tips (fresh or canned) and mix with mayonnaise. Artichoke hearts, (fresh or canned), may be used the same way.

And don't forget, you modern mothers, that a glass of milk is an essential of every lunch, at school as well as at home.

Sally Save

WHEN PA WAS YOUNG LIKE ME

Pa says that boys were always good in the days when he was young. Ever since I can remember, I have heard their praises sung.

My Pa was never late to school, And always won the prize. He studied hard and never fought, With other boys his size.

His mother never called but once, And Pa was always there. He never stoned the neighbor's cat, Or pulled his sister's hair.

He never robbed an apple tree, Or made the slightest noise. He always woke up early, And never broke his toys.

He never spoke a saucy word, Or played a game of chance. He never slid down bannisters, Or tore the seat of his pants.

He was a perfect gentleman, At home or on the streets, He sometimes played with marbles, But never played for keeps.

I'm proud to think my Pa was good, Yet, I can not help but say, I wonder if he would stand the test, If he was a boy today.

Paid his Way
Gov. Alf Landon earned the money with which to pay his way through college by working on a pipeline gang during the summer months.

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Fully Accredited COWS; can go in anybody's herd, in any state: Holsteins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayrshires. Fresh and springers.
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. H.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

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R. S. S.—Hugh Graham
L. S. S.—Leon Hugron

Legion and Auxiliary Officers Installed

William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers at the Grange hall, Antrim Centre, Tuesday evening last. Evan R. Day, District Commander, was the installing officer. State Officers were present to witness the ceremonies.

Officers installed for the year for William M. Myers Post:

Commander—Harold Miner
Vice Commander—John Thornton
Adjutant—Andrew Fuglestad
Sergeant at Arms—Wallace George
Chaplain—Byron Butterfield
Finance Officer—Archie Perkins
Historian—Edson Tuttle
Service Officer—Philip Clark

Auxiliary officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Mae Perkins
1st Vice President—Ruth Heath
2nd Vice President—Marion Cleary
Treasurer—Dagmar George
Secretary—Rachel Day
Chaplain—Dora Miner
Historian—Arleen White
Sut at Arms—Mildred Zabriskie
Executive Comm.—Anna George,
Vera Butterfield, Hazel Tuttle

Photographs of Past Masters of Grange

Erwin D. Putnam has just completed a set of photographs of all the Past Masters of Antrim Grange from the first one, 1884, to the last one, 1935, there being 26 in all. These photos are oval in shape and are uniform in size, made from all sizes originals, and are mounted on a white background in a frame 24x30 inches, with a photograph of Grange hall in the center. It is a masterpiece, showing expert knowledge and workmanship. This framed set has been hung in the meeting room at Grange hall.

Weekly Letter by Proctor, Fish and Game Conservation Officers

Just back from a trip through the mountains. Was up to Berlin as the guest speaker for the Berlin Fish and Game club. They gave a complimentary evening to Troop 211 Boy Scouts of America. Besides the Scouts they had over two hundred boys under the scout age. They had some of the best moving pictures of wild life I ever saw, some of which were taken by Mr. Beaulac, secretary of the club. The next day went to Whitefield and met Ross Blodgett of Colebrook who had a pair of beavers for me to take home. Had to transfer them from a wire cage to burlap bags. These same beavers would chew their way out of a two inch hard wood box but won't offer to come through the bag. O yes, we went to the flume and through it with the compliments of my old friend Bodwell the director. The old man of the mountain was out of sight in the clouds some one said he had not shaved that morning and was ashamed to show his face. Went through the town of Bath where 19 bears were killed in ten days' time. Also heard that 192 bears had been shot in the towns of Berlin, Whitefield, Lisbon and Bath in the past few months. Went by the farm of a man that saw a 2000 pound moose a week before. Boy, but that's the country for big game. The secretary of the Berlin club told me that raccoon were quite plentiful in that section. Any night they can go out and get a season's limit which is now 10 raccoons.

Tuesday morning of this week we met the Federal Government Truck at Wilton and planted 1000 nice trout from the Government Hatchery at Nashua in local brooks. This same truck planted at South Lyndeboro and East Jaffrey.

I want to thank the interested fishermen in bass who wrote me the past week in ponds that they are interested in. We have applied for bass for all these ponds.

Believe it or not but we have got our certificates from the American Red Cross, The Concord Chapter, and good for three years. It was counter signed by Sidney C. Hazelton, chairman, F. A. & L. S., Hanover.

Had a nice letter from my old side kick Jim Peck of Fitchburg, Mass., the Massachusetts Hard-Boiled Game Warden. Jim tells me that Massachusetts has put a ban on Hen Pheasant shooting. Right. They are also going to try and get a bounty on quill pigs. No law now on skunks and foxes in that state. Did you see where that fellow in Laconia killed a bob cat with a hammer. Good shot.

Perry Joslin, one of the local R. F. D. Carriers, saw a beautiful black fox within a few miles of the village Tuesday morning. This makes about five different people who have seen black foxes within a week and all in different places. May be the same one at that. Several huge horned owls were seen this week and one hunter was afraid to take a shot fearing it might be protected.

Everything that flies is protected with the exception of Owls, Hawks, Starlings, English sparrows and crows.

Did you notice that the crows and robins are beginning to flock up ready for the long trip south?

Am beginning to get cards and letters from people I saw at Springfield, Mass., a few weeks ago. Those white trout were the subject that many were interested in. I told them all to go to New Hampton Hatchery where they could see plenty of them in the long trough. The cards I am getting are interesting.

On the way to Berlin the other day I dropped off at the Warren hatchery just long enough to see my friend Huckins and Gale. They were taking out the big rainbows and getting ready to plant them in one of the northern rivers. And boy, what fish. Weigh several pounds apiece. Supt. Dan McLinn was out of town and missed him.

Talk about your pretty pets. Bill Wilder, Jr., age 12, of East Rindge, has got two of the cutest skunks I ever saw. Bill handles them like kittens and Bill says they must be Scotch as they have never even given him a (S)Cent yet.

Did you ever eat any pumpkin pie made from Cucumber Pumpkins? Well you never have had a pie yet. George Craig of Antrim raises them by the ton. And are they good.

If the party that was interested in a smoothed hair fox terrier will write again will give them the address of a reliable breeder.

The duck season for this zone is Oct. 10th to Nov. 8th. Three shells in gun only. Must have a duck stamp. See new government laws in any postoffice.

A fellow in one of my towns who forgets to sign his name wants to know how long he must be a resident of the state to become eligible to a resident hunting license. The

answer is six months in the town and state. You must be in one town or city at least six months. Funny this fellow enclosed a stamp but forgot his name.

While planting trout Tuesday morning in one of the local brooks we saw a big mink traveling the other side of the brook. The trappers predict a good mink season.

Any traps you find set now are illegal. The season does not begin till Nov. 1st.

Strange as it may seem but the State does not pay damage done by any fur bearing animal. This will answer a question from one of my towns.

Don't shoot any red headed ducks this year. These ducks are protected by the Federal Government and when your Uncle Samuel protects 'em they are protected. The fine is \$500 and a Government prison besides. So watch out for red heads.

Yes, I brought down another pair of beavers the other day and planted them in a nice place. Remember that beavers are well protected by law, so don't shoot a beaver, no matter where you see one. If you know of a good beaver pond let us know.

The National Rifle association of Washington, D. C., are to add Pistol and Revolver shooting to their rifle club contests. The interest in the past year in Pistol and revolver shooting has grown so fast that the shooting public demands it.

Quite a few raccoons have been taken by the coon hunters the past week but the Fox Hunters have had the time of their lives. Never have we had so many foxes in this part of the state as this year. This was brought about by the 10 bag limit for the past two years. Protect any kind of species and they are bound to increase.

Columbus Day over on the Massachusetts border we found a party having dinner. They had built a fire to keep warm. The wind was blowing a gale and they little realized the danger they were in. We went back and told them about our forest fire laws and they very readily put out the fire. Not a minute too soon as a small whirlwind came in and did it do things to that party's dinner. They were very nice people and were very grateful for the tip which came none too soon.

That bad fire in West Rindge the other night wiped out a basket factory in short order. We sure do sympathize with Mr. Taylor over his heavy loss. The little tame fox kept back of the factory was released before the fire reached her.

The town of Rindge has more small ponies and horses than any town of its size that I know of. They are year round residents too.

Just a tip to you fellows that ride the bumpers or mud guards with loaded guns. If we happen along or Tim Barnard or John Martin or Keene it's going to be just too bad. You lose your license for the rest of the year and a fine besides. Guns out the window are just as bad. In fact a loaded gun in a car tells the story. So watch your step.

Requests for the deer law. Here it is: Coos and Grafton Counties Nov. 1st to Dec. 1st. All other Counties in the state Dec. 1st to Dec. 16th. We have some of the new Hunting and Trapping Laws (Synopsis) which you can have by seeing your local agent or the Concord office. I have a few myself.



From Forest to Fingers

SARANAC
Buckskin Gloves

Made in New Hampshire from the finest deerskin obtainable. Various styles for dress, driving or work. Priced \$1 up.

Tasker's
HILLSBORO

PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primal quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin. In Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1794, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other settlers arrived. A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abrah, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Well, boys, there she is," Sparrel shouted to the crowd which was now pressing about the mill and peering through the doors and windows. A stream of yellow meal slid down the chute into a sack.

"Well, now, I'll be dogged," the skeptical neighbor said. "Who'd ever study up a contraption like that to turn a millstone with, anyhow?"

"It runs all right, but it makes a sight of fuss about it," Cynthia said, and arose from the ledge where she sat. "I guess I better get back now."

As she started down the path, she looked across the bottom to the weathered stone slab at the head of old Grandfather Saul's grave on the Cranestock Shelf, and she felt that something out of the old life had now to be buried with him.

Down the winding contours of the path to the creek, through the peach orchard, over the Long Bottom, up Sheepfold Hollow a few paces, then along the path and she was at Cranestock Shelf. There was for Cynthia something intimate and old about these place-names which had grown out of the very stuff of her family's life. Through the year the emotions of children and grandchildren gathering round these home spots gave meanings to the place-names.

What was spread about in the bottom-land was united in the small plot within the rails on Cranestock Shelf where lay at rest the earlier makers of the land. Cynthia leaned forward with her chin in her left hand and her eyes on Stack Bottom, but she was looking at nothing outside of herself. She made words of her own and went there to live when she wished.

For she was much alone, without being lonely. Jesse seemed nearer than her other two brothers, but even he was a man. Both of her sisters were gone. Lucy, the oldest of the family, was married years ago and lived over on the Sandy farm at the Pattern Landing; and Jenny, who was next to Jasper, already had two children and seemed miles away on the Horsepen Branch farm. But to Cynthia they were no farther away now than before their marriage because they had always been of another generation from herself, the youngest of the children, save Abrah. Grandfather Saul seemed as close to her as Lucy, perhaps closer. For she could recreate him and his sons to please her own fancy; could dress him in his old buckskin breeches, handed down through the generations, which she would take from their peg in the wall by the staircase landing, stretching out their long legs as far as she could reach, swelling out her imagination until it brought to life a man seven feet tall, a whole foot higher than her own father, great enough to wear those incredible breeches, and go tramping in long strides over all Big Sandy, spying it out with sharp eyes, claiming a share of it for himself, planting a family on this particular spot, building it right into the wilderness with nothing but his great legs and huge hands and unyielding determination.

There was something vital about him which refused to perish. She had always thought of him as living there in a cabin instead of dead in a grave. She fell to thinking of his son, her Great-Grandfather Barton, with the knot in his neck, hollowing out a poplar log to lay Saul's body in and imagining it being borne up to this Shelf which he had selected for himself, while the great shadow of the Pinnacle continued leisurely to space off the hours on the sun-dial of the bottoms which had formerly been his. Now they belonged to his great-grandson who had gone down the river into the great world and brought back a steam-engine to make smoke and roar because the valley was filling up with people.

"I reckon that's just what you'd do yourself though if you lived now instead of then; only it seems different somehow."

Then she forgot the smoke of the mill to fancy in the ancient stillness the cloud puff and sharp report of Saul's long flint-like rifle which now hung above the fireplace on the antlers of the first buck he had shot at the mouth of Wolfpen in 1793. That gun with its bullet-pouch and powder-horn which he had bought from Boone in the autumn of 1785 when they met at Pound Gap, made more human for Cynthia the incorporeal Saul of the poplar log. Its barrel seemed almost as long to her as a cane fishing pole, and too heavy to shoulder. She tried to imagine Daniel Boone and Saul Pattern sitting around a camp-fire trading stories of their adventures in the Big Sandy country when the Indians still held it. The side of the horn which rubbed against the leather pouch was worn smooth and was colored like the ivory ventral of a minnow; but the outside had darkened and weathered into a deep brown, lending a singularly lifelike animation to the two writhing rattlesnakes which coiled and twisted prominently into the initials D. B. at the big end, and darted forked tongues at the Indians, deer, panthers, stars, and wahoo leaves filling the rest of the space down to the stopper in the tapering point.

Near Saul's grave but under smaller markers, lay her Great-Grandfather Barton and her Grandfather Tivis. They could hope to survive only as Saul's son and grandson. She wondered what Barton was like behind the legend of his strength, if he had really lifted those millstones and what he would think of the new engine.

Barton's son Tivis had built in the late 1820's the central body of the Pattern house. It stood there on a gentle rise a half-mile up the Wolfpen Bottom from this Shelf on the site chosen for it by Saul Pattern under the shelter of a wrinkle in the hill.

Julia was still out in her garden below the house.

"It is a good house for a body to live in. And I better be getting back to it instead of just mooning about here among a lot of gravesites; for Mother will be going in now soon to start supper and the menfolk will be coming home hungry and after while it will be dark again."

The house Cynthia looked at with the feeling that it was time to return to it, stood in 1885 as a monument to all four generations of Wolfpen Patterns. The sixteen-by-twenty-foot log room which had been Saul's first home, was now the kitchen. Barton had fashioned the stone chimney with the wide log fireplace, and had wrought out on his own anvil the crane which still held the boiling pots. Tivis built on the dining-room, the sitting-room, the hallway and the up-stairs sleeping-rooms. Three years he labored to build his house, and, except for the glass windows and the wrought-iron nails brought across the hills from Mount Sterling to Wolfpen on the backs of mules, all the materials came out of the place and were fashioned by hand. The poplar logs and the pine were felled in the hollow above the orchard.

Her own father had carried on the tradition of his fathers. When, in 1855, he married the beautiful Julia Stratford from Scioto, he made her a wedding-present of the weatherboarded wing, the weaving-room overlooking the garden which Cynthia had left that afternoon, and the two-story porch with the ornamental banisters across the front of the house, all done by hand on the Wolfpen property.

When it was finished there was no better house in the Big Sandy Valley, outside of Pikeville or Prestonsburg, and it established for the remainder of the century the architecture for that district.

CHAPTER II

The half distinct mood of foreboding began to leave Cynthia as she went with easy movement down the steep path and up the hollow to the house. It was almost the same as it had always been in early spring, everything alert with the feeling that the new year was coming again to these bottoms. A new mill that sprayed soot and smoke at the mouth of the creek would make no difference in the plowing and the planting that would soon join this spring to all the others that had passed over Wolfpen.

Cynthia crossed the wood-lot into the yard. Julia was still in her garden behind the picket fence moving the earth with her hoe, not working, but enjoying the smell of the soil, planning her beds, feeling the approach of spring and reluctant to go back into the house. Cynthia waved to her. Then seeing the empty water pail on the bench by the kitchen door, she carried it to the well by the pear tree under the sheltering portico of the cellar house. She leaned over the well box to watch the bucket rise with the end of the pole and to hear the jostled overflow splashing against the stones and echoing with a thin resonance as it fell back into the well.

Julia was hanging her eye hoe between two palings by the gate, and looking quietly over the bare ground that was nearly ready for Sparrel's

plow. Cynthia went on into the kitchen. A center of fire still smoldered among the gray wood ashes in the open fireplace. She put a shovelful of red flakes into the stove and laid on some dry wood. As the stove grew warm against the cool damp of the April evening, a sense of well-being spread over the kitchen which held in its walls the family intimacies of the years. Cynthia liked this big room in the evenings and its feel of having been long lived in. The center of interest was Barton's fireplace with the old clock on the shelf above it and the smooth worn hickory chairs gathered around it where the family sat in the evening. On the left of the mantel and behind the stove by the window was Sparrel's own corner: a desk and chair, a shelf of books, and the last and best of tools with which he cobbed shoes for the family. On the right of the mantel was Julia's rocking chair and work-basket.

"I wonder what it is about a kitchen that makes folks like to sit there instead of in a regular sitting-room?" She pushed the chairs from her path to the cupboard. "I reckon it's because it smells so good where the bread bakes and there is always a warmth on a cool evening." She took down the wooden mixing bowl from the shelf above the table.

"I'll make the bread," Julia said. "You get the things out of the cellar."

Cynthia brought the sour milk from the cellar and went to the smoke-house



"Mix That Up With Your Sour Milk and Soda, Julia."

for the meat. Coming back with her hands full, she saw Sparrel entering the yard from the barn gate.

"You're early," she called. "Supper's just started."

"You're late. I've got a part of it right here," he said, holding up a white meal sack with blue stripes on it.

"I can guess what it is."

Sparrel smiled at her the kindly recognition which seemed to begin out of sight and spread slowly into the corners of his brown mustache and beard. He went into the kitchen, reaching both arms around Julia from behind and placing the sack on the table beside her.

"Mix that up with your sour milk and soda, Julia. There's the first meal out of the first steam-mill in these hills."

Julia was pleased and proud and she showed it in her movements as she poured and mixed the meal while Sparrel and Cynthia looked on. But she only said, "The new mill pleased you right well, Sparrel?"

"Just about like I figured. Now I can grind any time and I can rip up a saw and it'll be handy to rip out boards. It'll be a big help on the place."

"I was wondering how a bit of steam can do things like that," Julia said.

"I'll have to show you one day for it's not possible to tell you with just words."

Julia poured the yellow batter into the deep skillet and put it into the oven. Sparrel went out to the wash rock, while Cynthia set the table, thinking of her father and all the things he did that distinguished him in her mind from the other men along the creek and how they always thought his ideas wouldn't work. There was the drying kiln with a fireplace under it so they could dry fruit in cloudy weather and not have to hurry sheetsful of drying apples into the house at the first sign of rain. "You'll spile your fruit that way, Sparrel; takes sun to dry apples." Now most of them had kilns. When he built the tanning yard, the bark shed, the lye pits, and used opossom oil to soften the fine leather, they said, "You'll sure spile those hides, Sparrel. If you put 'em in that hole with that ground-up stuff." Now he tanned most of their hides in his vat. When he planted the new orchard on the slope of Barn Hollow and put a goodful of corn deep in the bottom of each hole, they said, "The mice'll sure as thunder eat them roots off." But Sparrel said the mice ate the corn instead of the trees and dug easy channels for the

young roots to sink into. And when he built the brick plant down by the clay barrow, they said, "You can't ever make that kind of clay hold together, Sparrel." Now they got brick from his kiln to put in place of the old cats-and-clay chimneys.

She heard the three brothers coming in from the barn to wash for supper. "Supper is a nice time. The dusk of evening begins to crowd the daylight out of the valley and force it up the mountains, bringing everybody and everything from around the place into one spot where it's warm and the food is cooking. The boys are all just tired enough to sit down and rest, and I don't mind doing up the supper things because everybody is happy after he is fed; the chickens go to roost in the trees, and the cows lie down on the wet grass, and the horses go to eating in the meadow and Daddy sits in his corner and Mother in hers."

Cynthia was up and down during the meal, waiting on her father and the boys with buttermilk and fresh hot corn bread while they talked of the big day at the mill, of the men who had come, of the plans for the spring's work in the fields: Abrah still full of excitement, eating too fast; Jesse alert and interposing humorous comment; Jasper reserved and keeping silence; Sparrel in good spirits after his great success; Julia, still slender and beautiful with her smooth black hair parted in the middle and drawn back above her fair skin, crumbling the fresh corn bread into the stewed tomatoes and eating slowly, watching over the table and listening to her men.

"It made a real good run of meal, but I didn't get a very good do on the corn bread," she said, after her manner; but the bread was beautifully moist and flaky between the crisp brown crusts.

"You never made a better pone of corn bread in your whole life, I reckon," Sparrel said.

Julia was full of her pride because he said it, even though she knew he was complimenting her no more than the mill.

After supper while the boys were putting things in order for the night at the barn, and Julia was milking her cow and tending to the crocks in the milk-house over the spring, Cynthia was gathering the dishes and washing them in the big tin pan on the stove and Sparrel sat at his desk in the corner stretching his long legs and writing in his ledger.

"He always puts everything down in his books," Cynthia thought, watching him having his pleasure at the end of the day. "April 10, 1885—Erected first steam-mill. Warm. Plenty of sun. Poplar Bottom ready to plow." The best part of him seemed to her to belong in that corner under the shelf of books: the old brown Bible with the family names in it; the complete files of the Franklin Almanac beginning with Number XX, 1838, "being the second after bissextile or leap year and after the Fourth of July, the 63rd of American Independence, calculated by John Armstrong, Teacher of Mathematics, Pittsburg." A book of selections for reading aloud stood beside Duyckinck's Complete Shakespeare in one volume of nine hundred and sixty-eight double-column folio pages with a frontispiece of "OTHELLO relating his adventures." At the mantel end of the shelf was the worn two-volume history of the United States beginning with the discovery of America and ending with the conquest of California and a page picture of San Francisco in 1846 with a steam sloop and three sailing boats at anchor in the bay.

Much of Cynthia's dream-life centered about Sparrel and those two volumes. Long before she could read for herself, she had sat on his knees while he read the pictures to her, or she had laid propped on her elbows on the floor before the light of the log fire making stories of her own from the illustrations.

Through the long winter evenings of the years, these associations had built themselves into her concept of her father, and as he sat at the desk, while Julia sewed, and the boys ended the chores and life proceeded in its old established pattern, Cynthia's thoughts would play over these things.

"And there are his medicine books he doesn't like for me to bother, but he likes for me to gather up the green peach-tree leaves and peppermint and oil of sassafras and get the apple brandy and the brown sugar for him to make up his flux medicine with when people on the creek get sick with bloody-flux; and the yellow dock for the itch; and get the salt and turpentine ready when he pulls a tooth for a neighbor. I like to hear them say, 'Sparrel Pattern's the easiest hand in the world to take a feller's tooth out.' And it's a good thing he can make medicine and doctor people because nobody else on the creek knows how like he does."

She hung the dishpan on its nail in the wall over the stove. Julia came in from the milk-house. Then the boys came in.

"A family is a funny thing when it sits around the fire. There's Mother in her corner finishing up a new shirt for Daddy and her fingers flying about and she looks content and doesn't say anything. You have three brothers,

they're all Patterns, but they're all different and you like them all but you like Jesse the best somehow. He sits and reads; when he talks, his voice is good and he may be right serious or he may say a funny thing. Jasper will sit with something on his mind and Abrah will go to sleep before he knows it. And Daddy writes things in his book and reads or cobbles or studies up something, always in good humor, silent, never speaking hard of anybody. And then we'll all be a little sleepy and somebody will yawn and Daddy will wind up the weights on the clock. Then you step outside into the dark, but it isn't dark after a minute because the rain has washed the stars and the wind has blown them back, and there hangs the Milky Way right up above Wolfpen, just like the daylight had been crowded out of the bottoms and was waiting up there all in a long patch until it can come down in our valley again; then you go to bed and forget things and the next morning it has tumbled right back into the hollow. And spring is nearly come again and with it and the fresh morning we begin all over again in a new day. I guess it is a good way to live. If . . ."

After Sparrel had bathed his feet and felt the gentle friction of his night-shirt against his bare flesh, he lay by the window in their down-stairs room on the soft feather-bed Julia had brought with her to Wolfpen after her wedding. Now that the new mill which he had planned during the winter was completed, and everything on Wolfpen orderly and in its place, and his children content with their life, he could rest in peace as he waited the coming of Julia and sleep.

"Things are about the way I want them around the place now. Everything is handy and we've got just about all we need to run a place on. We've been getting it brought up every year now since Saul's time. My boys won't have much more to do to it only keep it up and enjoy it. It's about as good a place as there is around here. It looks good and feels good. This house here, this Pattern house that took four beginnings of us to get built, it doesn't cower under the mountains nor cringe up a narrow hollow like lots of them do; it stands up and looks around at things coming into order out of the wilderness, the way a man's house ought to stand, like himself. Takes work to order things. They don't order themselves. It's like breaking in a new colt, only a colt stays broke, but nothing wants to stay just right for any length of time after it gets right."

"April again, hurrying by as usual on wet feet. Getting time to put seed in the ground again. Fifty-three Aprils I've seen come and go, and forty-eight I remember. Each one is better, the good of all the past ones recollect in the new one. There are my sons going upstairs; they have many springs ahead of them on this place, and then their sons and grandsons. We old ones die but the feeling is passed on to the new ones. Jasper'll be marrying Jane Burden, I reckon, though he doesn't say much. Quiet boy, good about the work but takes things about as they come and hasn't much fancy to making new contraptions or learning remedies. A man ought to know all these things. Jesse, he must be twenty-one now. He reminds me of his Grandfather Tivis, only there isn't much more to do like building a sliding house or a mill-wheel. He ought to take the Marebone farm and build it up like Wolfpen. He's a good hand to do it. And there's Abrah with enough fidgety energy to do two boys. They'll get along, my boys will. And next week we must all buckle in to work and get the crops down. It'll feel good to the legs to follow a plow again."

"Funny how a man's mind jumps around on a soft night after a day's work and his spirit feels young and twisting about in its tired bones."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Blackguard," "Cad" and "Idiot" Not an Insult

No doubt you would be annoyed if somebody called you a blackguard and a cad, but actually there is no reason why you should regard these words as being objectionable, asserts a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

"Blackguard"—or "black guard"—was originally the name given to certain servants of King Henry VII's court, who wore black uniforms. True, these particular servants were of humble rank; but they were never considered to be unworthy people.

There is even less cause for one to resent the word cad, although it is derived from cadaver, meaning a dead body. In olden times, students used to refer to those who lived in their university, but were not members of it, as being "dead." They were, that is to say, "cadavers"—or, for short, "cads."

We don't think it very pleasant to be called idiot, but here again we really should not mind. Back in the past, an idiot was not a foolish person, but merely one who was neither priest nor official. The word probably got its present meaning from a belief that an ordinary citizen could be so intelligent as a clergyman or a man employed in some public office.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Old Men Still Useful
Fists and Razor Blades
Youngest Grandfather
Science Works Two Ways

Even in this day of flaming youth, mature age still has its usefulness.

The average age of our Supreme Court justices is seventy - one years. Twenty-six years ago Chief Justice Hughes took his seat on the Supreme Court bench. President Taft rendered public service by appointing him to succeed Justice Brewer.

Arthur Brisbane

He left the bench to run for President against Woodrow Wilson, and would doubtless have been elected had he not gone to California. Had he been elected he would have remained in the United States and probably would have saved the country ten thousand million dollars that Woodrow Wilson shoveled out in his ecstasy of self-approval.

Rioting in London's "Mile End Road," in which the faces of men and women were slashed with razor blades and one man was thrown through a shop window, etc., seems rather "un-English," to put it mildly. Fist fighting has been encouraged by distinguished Englishmen, including judges, on the ground that it is "better than using knives."

It is better, doubtless, but what about the razor blades?

Germany honors its youngest grandfather, Herman Jahnke, farm laborer, thirty-six years old. Married at seventeen, his eldest daughter became a mother at seventeen.

If all you want is children, that record is satisfactory, although any mouse family could beat it by 25,000 per cent, and almost any microbe by a billion per cent.

If good children were desired, it would have been better for Mr. Jahnke to have his first child at 36, and his first grandchild at 60 or 70; at least that was Plato's opinion.

Justice uses science—the electric chair, the lethal chamber—to punish criminals. The criminal uses science to carry on his trade. An SOS signal,

purporting to come from a yacht in distress, drew the coast guard away from the coast of Hawaii, making it convenient for smugglers of narcotics to bring in their cargo. Tear gas, comparatively modern, was used to empty a New York theater where there was labor trouble.

Japan, until recently convinced, mistakenly, that this country is her enemy, and for excellent reasons keeping close watch on Russia and her anti-Japanese Vladivostok airplane and submarine base, now turns suspicious attention on dear old John Bull.

Britain is supposed to have asked nine nations to protest against Japan's demands on China. That should not worry Japan too much. The same old John Bull got fifty-one nations to protest Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia; but, paying no attention, the able Italian went ahead swallowing Ethiopia; sending the little Haile Selassie to live in Switzerland.

In his villa at San Remo, the Duke of Borea D'Olmo celebrates his one hundred and sixth birthday in excellent health. He has been active in Italian court circles since 1841, before the beginning of the United States-Mexican war.

Mussolini tells 200 farmers and industrialists to prepare for a "decisive conflict" that will be necessary "to preserve order against anarchy."

Those that favor the "present civilization," he said, will have to preserve it. "We are at the dawn of a decisive conflict between the representatives of order and anarchy."

Dr. Irving Langmuir, brilliant Nobel prize winner, announced a "counterpart of life," produced chemically; interesting, probably not important. Until some professor can produce "some counterpart of life" able to think, manufacture telescopes, explore the universe and run for office, man's domination will not be threatened. A cigar store Indian is a "counterpart," but not an Indian.

European nations are preparing to recognize the Spanish republic when they take Madrid and set up a national government.

The idea is to take prompt action and forestall the victorious insurgents' giving Spanish territory to Italy or Germany; the Balearic islands to Italy for instance, to use as naval and air bases, with Ceuta for Germany. This would upset the balance of power in the western Mediterranean and disturb old England, with Egypt and the Suez Canal on her mind.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Some time ago I reported in these columns that Mr. Roosevelt had sent a commission to Europe to study consumer co-operatives. I said at that time that the commission was likely to find itself unable to reach an agreement concerning a report to the President on the consumer co-operatives and that in the event they were able to reach an agreement, the publication of their findings would be delayed until after the election.

The commission has returned to this country and has gone through its labor pains to the end that there are six different views, an opinion by each of the six different commissioners concerning the value or lack of it that consumer co-operatives have.

But it is important to know developments concerning this commission because it appears that by engaging in an investigation of the consumer co-operatives, the President has awakened a number of different interests in our own country to the fact that there are some kinds of co-operatives which are not helpful. The fuss stirred up by failure of the six commissioners to reach an agreement makes it seem unlikely that there will be any unanimity of opinion in congress if and when Mr. Roosevelt attempts to gain action in a legislative way to encourage creation of these co-operatives. In other words, if a move is made in congress, or if the Chief Executive attempts to force congress to enact legislation favorable to consumer co-operatives, we are likely to see a vigorous legislative battle. Personally I hope that happens. Unless that materializes, there is every likelihood that the average person who has not access to full information will be inclined to favor consumer co-operatives, without realizing he is lending his influence, whatever it may be, to fostering institutions that in the end are certain to cause heartaches and financial losses.

I am in a position to say that the one thing upon which the President's commissioners were able to agree was that consumer co-operatives in Europe constitute the focal point for radicalism. Not a single consumer co-operative was found, I am told, that was not controlled, managed or inspired by radicals of one breed or another, mainly communists. These hotbeds of radicalism constitute "pressure groups" that have been able to impress governments in the various countries of an ability and an influence that do not actually exist with them. That is to say, these groups, like minority groups everywhere, are cohesively organized and they are vocal, in addition. The result is they have been able to force upon peoples in many countries restrictions over private and independent initiative, or to gain for themselves exemptions and privileges not accorded to others. The result is an obvious alignment of peoples into fresh factions, the tendencies of which are dangerous.

Tugwell's Activities

It may be news to many persons that we have consumer co-operatives in this country and that these agencies or units already are being fostered by the United States government. I refer to the activities of Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, who has installed in the resettlement colonies various and sundry consumer co-operatives. It may be news as well to many to learn that Mr. Tugwell has spent almost two million dollars in financing these co-operatives to get them started. And the third bit of news respecting this circumstance is that a book written by James Peter Warbasse is being used as a guide for the creation of these consumer co-operatives in federal resettlement projects.

Now, the name of James Peter Warbasse may not seem important. Many persons have written books, but there are not many volumes extant in the United States that advocate changes in the form of our government. Yet, there are propositions in the volume to which I have referred which do just that and these books, as I have said, are serving more or less as a guide for the people whom Professor Tugwell has "resettled."

With this brief presentation of the facts, it seems to me it does not take much imagination to see the basis upon which the promoters of the consumer co-operatives are building their structure in this country. Taking these facts into consideration with the information brought back by those who made the study for Mr. Roosevelt, it is made to appear at least that a foreign link is somehow or other being forged, and that link, I believe, is designed as a fundamental unit in the general radical program to change the form of our government as well as the form of our national life. I can arrive at no other conclusion.

Another Phase

There is still another phase of this general proposition of consumer co-operatives that ought to be of interest to every producer in this country. Let us assume, for example, that they were perfect in organization and management; that they prospered and expanded in numbers and that they were rendering genuine service to the people. If that condition were to obtain, does it not occur as a natural question that with so much strength, the consumer co-operatives would eventually establish a class alignment between producer and consumer? It seems to me that the natural course of events would lead to this end, and if it did lead to this end I am afraid that because there are more consumers than there are producers, the producers would get the dirty end of the deal. They would be short-changed because they would be outnumbered.

This phase seems the more important because the food stores, food fields generally, are the sectors in which these consumer co-operatives operate best. As a matter of fact, the food field is the most fertile field for experiments anyway and here is quite apparently another experiment that has fastened, or is fastening itself as a parasite upon the agricultural industry of this country. I know there has been some argument that the consumer co-operatives are the answer to the effort to destroy chain stores. That is not so. Chain stores in foreign countries have licked the co-operatives. They have virtually destroyed them where the co-operatives attempted to drive the chain stores out of business. It becomes important then to recognize that while the United States has many chain stores, it has not now and never will have as many chain stores as it has independents.

Again, here is a threat to independent business men, particularly to the small shop owner, whether he be in a large city or in the thousands of small towns and villages where the owners of such stores are important to their communities and pillars of strength in our national society. If the consumer co-operatives get going, I predict a further decline in the number of independent merchandise houses throughout the United States. For that reason, if for none of the others that I have outlined, it does seem important that the consumer co-operatives move in this country should be stopped in its tracks and that those responsible in an official way for encouraging this sort of thing should be shorn of power.

Then There's Beer

It may seem a far cry from the farm field to the price of beer as a working man finds it, but there is a direct connection and recent developments again demonstrate the fact that our whole economic structure is quite closely related. There is an increase coming in the price of beer. Either the working man and others who like beer are going to pay more for it, or else they will get a smaller glass. The answer is that ingredients entering into the production of beer have increased in price to such an extent that, according to official figures, the brewers are now paying about \$1.50 more for the things that enter into the production of one barrel of beer than they did when the sale of beer again was legalized.

This circumstance is significant for the reason that it shows conclusively how tampering with the currency upsets the general balance within our economic structure and results sometimes in displacement of markets and sometimes in diminution of sales. In the case of beer it probably will result in a displacement of markets, rather than any decline in the amount of beer consumed, despite the fact that the ultimate consumer will be paying more.

This condition is of interest to agriculture generally because it has always been contended by the proponents of open sale of beer and whiskey that a substantial new outlet for farm crops was made available by the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Rather, it was a restoration of an old outlet that existed before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted. But there has been a combination of circumstances, largely the result of governmental meddling, that has mitigated against the farmers obtaining full benefit from repeal. These may be enumerated as follows: Devaluation of the dollar, crop restriction under the Agricultural Adjustment act, higher taxes, and a tendency on the part of the Roosevelt administration to increase imports from abroad.

In the case of the devaluation of the currency, the main purpose, as announced by the Roosevelt administration, was to increase prices. It has had that effect and has made the brewers pay more for the hops they must import from abroad, and they must import hops because our own production is insufficient.

FISH LIVE IN POOLS IN DEATH VALLEY

May Be Descendants of Those of Wetter Days.

New York.—Can you imagine any place less likely for fishing than the sun-scorched, furnace-baked region known as Death Valley, in lower California, where streams are unknown and the few pools are of bitter waters? When Mr. William V. Ward read a newspaper account of a certain spring in Death Valley wherein abounded a species of thriving fish, he smiled incredulously, thinking the reporter had been touched by the heat. Nevertheless, scientific interest was aroused and he fitted out an expedition to investigate, not without thought of exposing the reporter as a nature faker. He tells of his experience in "Natural History" published by the American Museum.

After describing his long journey across the Mojave desert to Saratoga Springs, about twenty miles from the lowest point on the North American continent, Mr. Ward says:

Fish in a Water Hole.
"Late in the afternoon the car came to a jolting stop beside a circle of weeds, surrounded by salt grass, which marked the location of a water-hole, and there were the fish! A thousand of them, playing and fighting in the depth of the pool.

"The pool was about twenty by thirty feet, and from two to three feet in depth. The bottom was covered with decayed vegetation except in several round, sandy spots from one to three feet in diameter through which the water bubbled from its underground source."

After his first excitement at finding the fish, Mr. Ward fell to wondering why they were there, knowing that there were no other fish in Death Valley and the nearest other water was miles away. "It seems most reasonable," he says, to presume, as do Stanford university ichthyologists who are studying the desert fish, "that the little minnows are descendants of those which once inhabited the area at a much earlier geological period when the desert had a moist and humid climate, and when the present arid basins were lakes and dry water courses full flowing rivers.

About Two Inches Long.

"They attain a maximum length of from two to two and one quarter inches. The males have slightly barred sides which become a brilliant iridescent blue when the light strikes them at the correct angle; but at other times they appear to be plain grey, with sometimes a reddish-brown tinge when one is looking down at them. The females lack most of the iridescent blue and are a little paler than their mates, while they have vertical bars on their sides which are much more prominent than those of the males.

"The rapidity of movement of the fishes in the water made it almost impossible to even try to scoop them up in the nets which had been brought for the purpose. However, the easiest way to catch them was soon discovered. An insect would be placed on the surface of the water, and its struggles quickly would attract a number of fishes. While they were busy attacking the insect, a net would be slipped quietly beneath them and they would be captured."

Daughter Buys Makeup Box of Late John Gilbert

Hollywood, Calif.—Treasured possessions and doodads of the late John Gilbert went on the auction block here and the most spirited bidder was the actor's daughter, Leatrice Joy Gilbert, eleven.

The daughter of the one-time screen lover's second wife obtained Gilbert's make-up box for \$14.50. She also got a cameo bracelet for \$16, a couple of books, two miniatures and a small etching for \$8.50.

The auction, expected to last four days, was held in a vacant store. Gilbert, his friends said, rarely threw anything away and an amazing collection of miscellany was offered. There were about 2,000 items.

The leaf of a rare old Bible, with a market price of about \$300, went for \$150 to Clarence Brown, director of some of Gilbert's outstanding silent screen pictures.

A tan polo coat, little worn, for which Gilbert paid \$250, was sold for \$51. A suit which the auctioneer explained cost \$100 went for \$22. A woman bought it.

Reds Destroy Art Treasures in Tibet

Chengtu.—Ancient Tibetan art relics reported to be valued at millions of pounds sterling, have been wantonly destroyed by hordes of Communists and bandits infesting the borders of China and Tibet, and ravaging the provinces of Kokonor and Sikang.

Approximately three-quarters of the Lama temple in which these treasures were kept were pillaged and destroyed by the Red raiders, whose depredations have lost to the world works of art as ancient as the Tibetan hills.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

When the radio code call MEDICO goes on the air, all other signals, except SOS, are silenced immediately. As is SOS, MEDICO is an emergency call but MEDICO is an emergency for an individual and not for a ship. In other words, it means that somewhere on the high seas a human being is facing death because of accident or illness. There still are ships that do not carry doctors, though officers of all American vessels are required by law to have had first aid instruction. If the emergency is too serious for the master and his officers to handle, he sends out the call together with a description of the trouble. The message, received by the Radio Marine corporation, goes immediately to a physician of the United States public health service. No matter the hour of day or night, or no matter how many thousands of miles away the patient may be, he receives the benefit of medical skill immediately.

Varied indeed are those messages that start with the call MEDICO. Down near the Galapagos islands, a big bug bit a sailor's hand. The hand swelled rapidly and the forearm became affected. Ordinary treatment brought no results. The public health doctor recommended a saturated solution of epsom salts together with a soft diet. After some further exchange of radiograms, came the captain's report: "Patient recovering rapidly. Thank you." A sailor off the coast of California developed an abscess on his leg. Hot applications and an opiate brought relief. A fifteen-year-old girl swallowed an open safety pin. Not much could be done except give her an opiate and put into the nearest port. But an ambulance was waiting there and an operation saved her life. So it goes 24 hours a day.

In checking the spread of contagious diseases, MEDICO also plays its part. For instance, when seven cadets aboard the California State school ship, became ill with meningitis, the Grace liner Santa Paula was contacted through MEDICO and serum was transferred to the school ship. No further cases developed. There have also been a number of instances where MEDICO has caused liners to deviate from their courses so that surgeons might perform emergency operations. The service has been in existence for the last 15 years. It started with a small wireless station at the Seamen's Church Institute through a \$5,000 gift from the late Henry A. Laughlin of Philadelphia. Later Owen D. Young and David Sarnoff became interested and took over the operation to the RCA network.

Speaking of the Seamen's Church Institute brings Mrs. Janet Roper to mind. To sailors she's "Mother Roper." As head of the missing seamen's bureau, during the last 21 years, she's succeeded in locating more than 5,000 vanished sailors for worried mothers and wives. She has established contacts with sailors' missions and sailors' boarding houses all over the world and each month she mails to those places a bulletin containing the name, age and description of each man she is seeking. The bulletin is posted in places where seamen congregate and scanned by men of ships of all nations. There is one significant line: "This bulletin is not published to locate those sought by the law." The addition was made necessary by lawyers and collection agencies seeking to find sailors through "Mother" Roper's bureau.

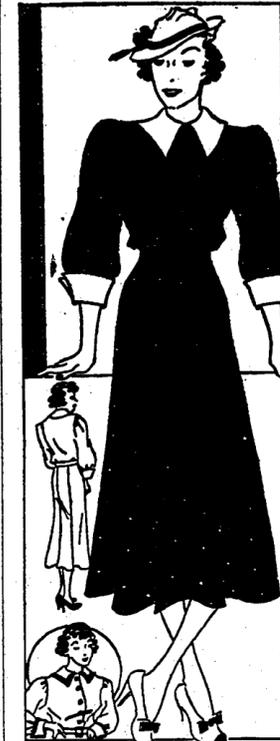
Mrs. Roper knows her sailor men. For 47 years she has been doing seamen's mission work, having started teaching a sailors' Sunday school class in Boston at the age of sixteen. Subsequently, she was connected with missions in Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Oregon. She is the only member of her family who has been connected with the sea in any way. In addition to heading the missing seamen's bureau, she is also house mother.

Mayor LaGuardia has succeeded in putting the Park avenue pushcart men under cover. The pushcarts of the past were not down in the snooty sector where the railroad tracks run underground but up where they travel on an elevated structure with big stone arches. A market was built under the tracks and the pushcart men went into business there, the city charging a nominal rental. Those with whom interviews were attempted were evasive as to what difference the move made in trade conditions. Business could be better, they admitted, and at the same time, it could be worse.

Talked with a pushcart man in Times Square. He sells candy, with each kind in a neat section bearing a card stating the price. Police give him a lot of trouble. They enforce the law that he can't stop except when he is making a sale. The trouble is, he continues, that sales are so few that if some cops didn't have hearts, he'd walk his legs off trying to make a living.

Below Sea Level
The Salton Sea in California is 250 feet below sea level.

Trim, Neat Shirtwaister



in any office or social gathering. Outstanding because of its neat and trim appearance, and as easy to make as to say your A, B, C's.

The skirt is simply constructed with a front and back panel fitted snugly at the hips and held by a self fabric belt at the waist. Five buttons, one after another, trim the front bodice and make way for a Puritan collar of contrasting color, or a twin set as shown in the small sketch. Wide harmonizing cuffs uplift the full elbow length bishop sleeve and create a "ready to work" appearance. Try cotton, shantung, silk, broadcloth, or crepe for exciting effects.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1945-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measures 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 yards of 39-inch material plus contrasting two-thirds yard. Price of pattern, 15 cents.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third St., New York, N. Y. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Woman's Intuition
Intuition is that faculty which enables a woman to tell that a man has been into some mischief because he looks guilty. And he looks guilty because he's afraid her intuition will tell her that he has been into some mischief.

Here's a frock that takes first seat, first row in any classroom, and likewise makes a fashion hit

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THINK of it—here's a chance to enjoy four glorious years at college—to win a full college education—absolutely free. This and many other valuable prizes—such as radios, cameras, bicycles, bracelets and wrist watches—will be given away in the big \$5000.00 Contest for school children, sponsored by 'blue coal'—America's finest home fuel. There's nothing to buy—no box tops to send in.

For full information about this exciting contest, simply fill in and mail the coupon below. Be sure to give the name of the teacher you select as your faculty adviser. Don't wait—don't miss out on this big chance. Send in the coupon today to 'blue coal', 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Please enter my name in the 'blue coal' Contest and send me full information on how to win

Name _____
Address _____
School _____
Faculty Adviser _____
(List teacher's name below)

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent - \$2.00 a Year

Conservator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Ellen A Gokey of Antrim, in said County.

All persons having claims against said Ellen A Gokey are requested to exhibit them for adjustment and all indebted to make payment.

Dated the 5th day of October, A. D. 1936.

EMMA S. GOODELL
Conservator.

4% FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
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on West St.

Apply to
Board of Selectmen, Antrim

Governor's Proclamation for Navy Day

With the worthy purpose of fostering a better understanding of the United States Navy and its work, both afloat and ashore, and the need for an adequate merchant marine, the national organization known as the Navy League, with the cooperation of the Navy, has brought about the successful annual observance of Navy Day, devoted to the information of our people in regard to that representation of the United States of America upon the sea which is essential for the security and the prosperity of our Nation.

In proclaiming Tuesday, October 27, as Navy Day in New Hampshire, I would call the attention of our people to the fact that the United States Navy Yard at Portsmouth extends a cordial invitation to the general public to visit the Yard on that day and to inspect the various activities there in progress. Given at the Council Chamber in Concord on this 15th day of October in the year of our Lord 1936 and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-first.

H. S. Bridges
Governor

By His Excellency, the Governor, with the advice of the Council.
Enoch D. Fuller,
Secretary of State.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Emily W. White late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Eva W. White administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 17th day of November next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 19th day of October A. D. 1936

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
49 3/4 Register.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936

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

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Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
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Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, October 22, 1936

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner entertained friends over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Lane were Washington visitors the past week.

Henry Miner and family are moving into the James Ashford house on Depot street.

Arthur J. Kelley fell from a ladder last week while shingling, injuring his neck and head.

Richard Hall of Winchendon, Mass. was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

For Sale - Hard Wood, 4 ft. or sawed for stove; extra good quality. Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worth and children of Medford, Mass., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Thornton.

Mrs. Warren Merrill was taken suddenly ill Tuesday morning. Her daughter, Miss Bertha Merrill, of Concord, is here with her.

There will be a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Myrna Young on Highland Avenue, Tuesday afternoon, October 27 at 2.30, for the Woman's Club.

Arthur Proctor has returned to his home here after being confined to Margaret Pillsbury hospital for six weeks with injuries received in a fall from a staging.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Rose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap recently. They are here on furlough from their duties at the Christian College, Riloilo, Philippine Islands.

Guy O. Hollis and Erwin D. Putnam attended a meeting of the Federated Fish and Game Clubs at Concord, last Thursday evening. Governor H. Styles Bridges and Major Francis P. Murphy were the principle speakers.

Mrs. Walter C. Benedict and Mrs. Arthur C. Benedict of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Mrs. Edith B. Baldwin of Hartford, Conn., spent the week end with the latter's sister, Miss S. Faye Benedict at the Baptist parsonage.

The Senior Class of Antrim High school will serve a benefit supper at the Waumbek, Gregg Lake, Friday evening, October 30, at 6 o'clock. Menu: baked beans, brown bread, rolls, scalloped potatoes, pies, cake and coffee. Adults 35 cents, children 25 cents. Transportation furnished, 10 cents.

Antrim Locals

William Hurlin has an oil burner installed in his furnace.

Friends and relatives called on Mrs. Ernest Ashford Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom entertained friends from Massachusetts. on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Downing (nee Agnes Tandy) of Concord observed her 46th birthday October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brooks of Auburn, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Whilloby Crampton.

Miss Olive Ashford of Chelsea, Mass., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford Sunday.

Miss Emma Trudel of Worcester, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. Whilloby Crampton and son, Baden.

Miss Etta Gile, R.N., of Hillsboro was a Sunday caller on her cousin, Mrs. Emma Tandy and Wilbur Tandy.

Charles Nay has been spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Edith McBrine in West Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Annis of Groton, Mass., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mannix and family of Boston have been visiting her brother, Neal Dennis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Locke and son have been spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gould and daughter, Joanne, of Brattleboro, Vt., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alwi Youg.

Mrs. Clara Hibbetts of Templeton, Mass., has been spending several days with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Richard McGrath, and family.

For Sale - Several Cords of Good, Dry Hardwood; \$7.00 a cord; stove length. Delivered. Alex Wagner, Antrim, N. H. 49-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodward of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup of Hopkinton, Miss Arlene Whitney of West Newton, Mass., and Kermit Stevens of Welleley, Mass., were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Whitney.

Miss Beatrice Cummings of Lexington, Mass., Carl Hills of Stratford, Mrs. Walter Peck and Mrs. A. F. Waldron of New London and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kimball of Hartford, Ct., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ronald Clark.

Graduation exercises were held at the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital in Welesley Hills, Mass., on Tuesday, October 13th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Arlene E. Whitney was one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay, Mrs. Granville Whitney and Miss Hazel Whitney attended the exercises.

Fred Austin Wilson

Fred Austin Wilson of Oregon, passed away at Boston, Mass., October 19. He was a native of Bennington, the son of Oville and Elizabeth J. (Dickey) Wilson. He worked at the local cutlery factory, later graduating from Amherst College and took up the profession of a lawyer. The loss of his hearing forced him to retire from this work and had since been in the mining business. He is survived by the widow, Carrie Wilson, of Oregon, and a sister, Mrs. Bert Paige, of Antrim. Funeral services at the Congregational church, Bennington, this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Logan, officiating.

HAYDEN W. ALLEN

Chiropractor
Neurocalometer Service
Hours: 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.
The Felt House, HILLSBORO
Telephone 24

Proctor's Letter

In hunting as well as fishing the word assistance is a powerful word. Any act of assistance to the party fishing or hunting. If a man or woman is driving a car and two men are perched on the mud guards or bumper with loaded guns the driver of the car is just as guilty as the men with the guns. Any person can transport hunters or fishermen to and from fishing or hunting grounds and they are not assisting unless the hunters shoot from the car.

In my district I know of many farmers who are now without water and are hauling it from nearby ponds. We need a lot more rain before the ground freezes up. Many of the ponds are way down low.

Trapping permits are issued only by the Concord office. Several have come to me to buy a trapping license. We have some land permits if you want them.

Winner of the Prize

A prize was offered in Danville, By the good "Saint Doracs Guild." For the best well-written letter, On how to bring up a child.

One woman wrote from her kitchen. She was clad in a gingham gown, Amid the spicy odors Of cookies tasty and brown.

She was just an old-fashioned mother, Her hands were rough and hard. For four healthy wide awake children Were playing in the yard.

She wrote in simple language On how she had done her best, But her methods were not up-to-date, And did not stand the test.

Another wrote from her study, A letter she thought would please. To household cares perplexed her, She lived a life of ease.

She never had been a mother, No children to cry or tease, And when she felt really lonely, She fondled her Pekingese.

But she wrote in fluent language, On the scientific plan. She had read books on nursing Which she sure did understand.

She told how to feed the infant, How to curb its wants and cries, Her language was so persuasive, That they voted to give her the prize.

New Industry

Dr. Herby, director of the pulp and paper laboratory of Savannah, Ga., has discovered that the fat in pine trees contains the same stuff as human and animal flesh, and states that he has found a cheap and easy way of extraction which promises two new industries. Ridding the trees of fat, makes it possible for the first time to manufacture the finest grades of bond and book paper from the southern forests.

The fats themselves offer a new by-product industry to the present newsprint makers, for Dr. Herby found the same fats in the spruce trees from which the world supply of newsprint is made.

The tree fat is useful for making soap and for mining flotation processes.

Those who have lived in the south and bought "fat" pine wood for their fireplaces realize what a proportion of fat there is in the wood, which makes a quick, and very hot blaze.

Food Fallacies

Speaking before two county Federations of Women's clubs in Illinois a few days ago, Dr. Clifford Barborik, member of the Northwestern University Medical school faculty, said several popular food fallacies had been exploded by science. If partaken of in moderation he held that the combination of lobster and ice cream, even milk and cherries, were not harmful. The Courier can add to that the combination of cream and currants which is often indulged in during the season by at least one of its subscribers! If you wish to try it, go ahead, but don't say we recommend the combination.

Some of the food fallacies the doctor spoke of were:

- That onions will cure a cold.
- That celery is a nerve tonic.
- That fish is a brain food.
- That milk is fattening.
- That oranges cause acid stomach.

It will be some reunion - that of the Grand Army of the Republic at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1938. On Friday the Georgia Confederate veterans in annual convention voted to meet with the G. A. R. This union of the Blue and the Gray comes late when most of those who fought in 1861-1865 have answered the last roll-call, but it is good for the remaining few to unite.

Thousands Already Sold!

This
Combination
**LAMP
OFFER**
Tremendously
Popular

Lamps are
Selling
Rapidly!

Buy a Normal
Supply of Bulbs at
Regular List Price
and Get This
Beautiful Study
Lamp at a Great
Saving.



A \$7.05 Value for \$2.95

A Modern End Table Lamp for \$1.85 if purchased in combination with 6 Mazda Lamps of any wattage up to and including 60 watts at regular list price, plus 1-100 watt lamp at regular list price.

You Save \$4.10 on Combination

An Example of an Ordinary Sale Shows Here!	Buy—6-60 Watt Lamps @ 15c90
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	Get—1 End Table Lamp for 1.85
	Total Cost Only \$2.95

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Public Service Company
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BETTER LIGHT MEANS BETTER SIGHT

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire

"When Better Wares Are Given, We'll Give Them"

"Recordings"

Publicity is being given to taxes in connection with the fact that the collector gets \$5.00 out of every \$25 evening gown. In some organizations it has been and still is the custom to accept payment in the merchandise that is being taxed. Fortunately, the government requires a settlement on a cash basis. If payment in kind were permitted with respect to the tax on evening gowns, the authorities would get a pretty small piece of cloth.

The first snow of the year collected a grist of almost a score of lives in the Rocky Mountains. Flood control is practical, no one is likely to be blown out of a cyclone cellar, and those who remain on land can snap their fingers at the hazards of the sea. Throughout small areas, in large cities for example, snow can be carted off and dumped into a river or sewer, but generally stated, when the ground becomes whitened, Nature looks man coldly in the eye and says: "What are you going to do about it?"

The sales of ornamental shaving mugs, having the owner's name thereon, such as used to be part of

the necessary equipment of every well-ordered barber shop, have fallen to a mere hundred during the past year. Here is something which the political advisors have neglected completely. As to the Republicans, there has been no viewing with alarm, and the Democrats have scrupulously avoided all reference to the matter. Both parties seem to have combined in an effort to keep the voter in the dark regarding at least one of the vital issues of the campaign.

Berlin courts have sentenced an American sailor to three years in prison, the length of his term to be reduced by the fourteen months that he has been in jail awaiting trial. It is said that he confessed to attempting to smuggle Red literature to his comrades in Hamburg, the crime for which, in substance, he was arrested. If that is true, the Department of State in this country should remind the Berlin authorities gently and politely that fourteen months is a long while to keep an American confined without trial, pick up the next paper on the desk and forget about the incident.

When the police drove from in front of the White House a blind peanut vendor who had been doing business there for 27 years, a

word from the executive mansion restored him to his stand. Who will be able to render help of a corresponding kind if the voters decide in November that they want a new White House tenant? If Gov. Landon comes to Washington, to whom will he turn if Congress now and then issues a sharp command to move on to a new suggestion, and what will be his source of aid if he is ordered ultimately to pack his presidential furniture? There is some advantage in being a peanut merchant.

At the Soldier's Home in Washington, Joseph Jones at 101 says that he plans to live to be 109. Following closely in his tracks is John D. Rockefeller, who shuttles back and forth from Florida at 97. Dr. Bosworth, of Phillips, W. Va., was honored by his colleagues at 99, and Dr. Thompson was in active practice in Ohio at the same age. Thomas Parr rounded out 153 years and came to an honored grave in Westminster Abbey, after having lived under ten kings. Hiram Cronk, last survivor of the War of 1812, stretched his existence well beyond the century mark. Every one recalls Zoro Agha the Turk, who "brought his years" as the Germans say, to 160. Having considered the foregoing instances of high age, most of us will be inclined to fall back on a quotation from Swift: "Every man desireth to live long, but few would be old."

The heading "Martial Law for the Holy Land" inclines one to the conclusion that a land becomes holy only insofar as its inhabitants approach that stage of perfection.

THE TRAILERS DREAM

It is predicted that by 1940 hundreds of thousands will be living in trailers.

Taxes have left us broke
The bank has taken our home,
So we have bought a trailer
And over the may we'll roam.

No more we'll have to patronize
The baker or the tailor
We'll eat hot dogs and canned
string beans
While riding in our trailer.

When the night comes on a pace
We'll double up in our bunk,
In the wintertime we'll hibernate
Like the woodchuck and the skunk.

We'll roam around the country
And by the foaming seas,
We'll stretch upon the shining
sand,
And do as we darn please.

No rent to pay, no telephone

To say our bills are due,
No lawn to mow, no ashes to sift,
With all these things we're through.

We'll live the life of Riley
No doctors' nasty bills
For we are out for health and fun
Someone else may pay the bills.

THE TRAILERS AWAKENING

One bright and sunny morning
By the roadside stands a cop,
He raises his hand and bawls out
Hey there, mister, stop.

Poor mister trailer changes his face
Which once was bright and happy,
When the cop says show me your
license
Come on now, make it snappy.

He made an excuse of hunting
While he looked on in surprise,
While the poor wife stands in the
doorway
Wiping the tears from her eyes.

Mr. Officer we have no license
Be kind for don't you see,
All we have left in the world just
now
Is Dad and the trailer and me.

Like the rest of us in these trou-
bled times
Filled with doubts and fear
We all cry out as the trailer did
"Where do we go from here?"

BEAT THE BORE!
The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers has issued a circular on the use — and abuse — of the air-gun or B. B. gun, also the slingshot, so coveted by boys and so freely advertised by certain conscienceless business houses. Not only are they responsible for the death of hundreds of beautiful and useful birds, but for sad and permanent injuries to others. In one institution for the blind, there are 300 children who will never see again because their eyes were put out by toy guns.

AVAUNT, CORN BORER!
Fred E. Cois, associate agent of the Worcester County Extension Service, sends out a warning against the corn borer. He says the best way to destroy them is to burn or plow under all corn stubble, dahlia stalks or other fibrous stems in which it bores in for the winter. The borer is destructive to other woody stalks such as delphinium, potatoes and tomato stems. The adult larvae rest in these stems during the cold months, emerging as moths in the spring. It is the moths which lay their eggs on the young corn and other plants.

Read the advts. every week. It will pay you well!

Political Advertisement

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Do You Like to Make Decisions? These Are Up to You and Me!

Let's Vote

... On the Man You Would Hire for these Jobs

- | | | | |
|--------|---|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| No. 1 | EXPERIMENTER—Who would sink your money, and keep on sinking it, into almost any idea that comes along | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 2 | PROMISER—Who promised in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1936, that Federal expenditures should and would be reduced | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 3 | TAX CUTTER—While one man was adding hundreds of thousands of tax eaters, increasing taxes 110 percent and spending twice as much as received, the other cut his state's payroll, decreased taxes 9 per cent, kept within his income. Keeping in mind that a new broom sweeps clean, which do you believe will be the best man for the next four years | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 4 | STEADY-JOB MAKER—When men have confidence they start new businesses, or expand present ones, add or take back employees, raise wages. Which would help you most to keep or land a permanent job | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 5 | FAMILY MAN—Which man believes so strongly in the American farm family that his farm program is designed to encourage the family size farm and not the big farm corporations | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 6 | PRACTICAL MAN—Which is a self-made, common-sense man, seeks the advice of other practical men instead of "pink" theorists, is a typical American | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 7 | PLATFORM KEEPER—Which man, on his record, has been short on promises but long on performance, and has consistently carried out his party's platform | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 8 | PEACE KEEPER—Gifted orators of the world have arrayed class against class, have whipped nations into war frenzies, have become the world's dictators while quiet harmonizers have kept men at work, at peace. Which do you prefer | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 9 | DEBT REDUCER—One man, four years as governor and four years as president, has gone into debt each and every year for eight long years; the other man, four years as governor, has reduced his state's debt each year. Which do you prefer for the next four years | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No. 10 | YOUR HIRED MAN—One man as president is costing you salary of \$75,000 and "expenses" of \$9,500,000,000 average yearly. Federal expenses increased 72 per cent while Kansas expenses were reduced 22 per cent. Whose "expenses" as your hired man would you rather pay for the next four years | Roosevelt <input type="checkbox"/> | Landon <input type="checkbox"/> |

MAIL IN YOUR VOTE ON THE MAN YOU WOULD HIRE

Poll-of-the-Nation Committee
911 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
with funds supplied by local contributors

(This advertisement approved by, but not paid for by, the Republican National Committee)

ELOF V. DAHL, Antrim, N. H.

.....
Poll-of-the-Nation Committee, 911 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
I would hire these men for these jobs:
1. Roosevelt Landon 4. Roosevelt Landon 7. Roosevelt Landon
2. Roosevelt Landon 5. Roosevelt Landon 8. Roosevelt Landon
3. Roosevelt Landon 6. Roosevelt Landon 9. Roosevelt Landon
10. Roosevelt Landon
.....
Name _____ Address _____
.....
Comment _____
.....

Roosevelt Election Hinges on City Vote, Opinion of Expert

Special to the Antrim Reporter

New York, Oct. 21.—The release of the Roosevelt returns in the national-wide poll conducted by some of the leading newspapers in small towns and county America, plus the returns in the Literary Digest poll as it nears its peak has given experienced political forecasters here reliable figures upon which to base predictions and forecasts, many of which are very definite in their conclusions.

The forecast, as shown by these two polls, is that Landon is carrying the country towns and rural territories with votes to spare and that, as shown by the Literary Digest poll, he is likewise running far ahead in the medium size cities. More than 1,000,000 votes in the country newspaper poll show Landon leading Roosevelt by a majority of 60.8% to 39.2% in the Literary Digest poll, so far practically confirmed in its returns to medium size cities, Landon is leading Roosevelt by the margin of 53.3% to 46.7%.

It is thus shown that these two polls are in sufficient agreement that in effect they confirm each other and that confirmation is that the voters in the country districts, the small towns and medium sized cities are very definitely for Landon at this time.

All of which findings bring them down to the conclusion that Roosevelt's only hope of winning reelection lies in the big cities of key electoral states where Democratic machines operate to pile up majorities by the thousands. It is only thus, they point out, that Landon's country wide lead can be overcome.

Battle Fronts in Big Cities

Getting down to cases, these political forecasters say, that the battle fronts will very definitely be in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and Missouri.

In New York, it will be the great Farley and Flynn machine which must function at full capacity in rolling up a vote in New York City to overcome a huge Landon majority from upstate.

In New Jersey, Frank Hague at Jersey City with his powerful Hudson county machine which reaches out all over the state, will be put to an extreme test in rounding up a Roosevelt vote large enough to catch up with the Landon surge which has that state safely in the Landon column, in the opinion of keen students.

Over in Pennsylvania the huge Guffey-Earle Democratic machine rolls gayly along, those leaders having taken every leaf from the manuals of the old Penrose and Vane Republican machines of other years. Nevertheless, the job is cut out for the Guffey-Earle machine in this election, their only hope apparently being to pile up the vote in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in sufficient number to overcome a decided Landon lead that now exists in that state.

In Illinois the election hot spot will be in Chicago where the Kelly machine will be out to do its stuff if the state is to be listed in the Roosevelt column. The Landon lead in the straw vote polls at this time shows the small town and country vote in Illinois almost 2 to 1 for Landon.

In the Mid-West

Out on Governor Landon's doorstep, at Kansas City, Mo., is the famed Fendergast Democratic machine. In addition to having to try to defeat the first Missouri Valley presidential candidate those states have ever had, the Fendergast machine is facing battle over huge registrations of voters, fraud and illegal registrations having al-

ready been disclosed by the thousands, as has been practiced there. Nevertheless, the Fendergast machine has often delivered the vote to win for the Democrats. But from straw vote indications it will require sizeable Roosevelt majorities in both Kansas City and St. Louis if the state is taken from the Landon column.

Mid-way between the claims of Farley for Roosevelt and Hamilton for Landon on the outcome of the election, are the conclusions of experienced political forecasters. These conclusions virtually all agree that this election is going to be close when the counting of electoral votes finally gets under way. That the final outcome will hinge upon the delivery of the vote at key points, such as outlined above, is now the conviction of many of these experts.

The number of electoral votes involved in states where the big city Democratic machines function are: New York 47; New Jersey 16; Pennsylvania 36; Illinois 26 and Missouri 16... a total of 143 votes.

NEW DRIVE AGAINST SPEEDING

On the last day of September Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, ordered all state police troopers to bear down on speeders and other offenders next month, and at the same time he announced a drastic change in the treatment of such violators.

Col. Kirk has ordered that court prosecution for simple cases of speeding, failure to stop at intersections and similar offenses be dispensed with, and that drivers stopped for such violations be turned over to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin for suspension of licenses and registration or such other penalty as he may fix.

The proposal of Col. Kirk is seen by many motorists as an effective means of cracking down on violators who would fear more the loss of license and registration than the usual \$5 or \$10 fine.

Col. Kirk pointed out that the summoning of violators into court necessarily meant the appearance of patrolmen in court as witnesses against them.

"If we can avoid taking badly needed man-power from the roads, and, at the same time, give violators a more bitter medicine than even a fine would be, I believe it is worth a trial for a month anyway," and Kirk. "If it proves as effective as we believe it will it may be continued for a time as a patrol policy."

For some time the state police have been furnishing Registrar Goodwin with the names of all speeders caught going more than 50 miles an hour, the arbitrary limit fixed by the registrar, beyond which it was forbidden to go under any circumstances.

Despite the new order on minor violations the troopers will continue to prosecute more serious cases, including drunken and dangerous driving and similar offenses.

Found It Profitable

For not producing hogs nineteen persons received New Deal government checks in excess of \$10,000 each, and one concern got \$150,000, and it was not engaged in farming at all.

Reduced Automobile Licenses

Alf Landon, as governor of Kansas, reduced the automobile license fee by 50 per cent, and increased the total amount collected by seeing to it that every owner of a car paid the reduced price.

District Legion Meeting Will Be Held in Keene On Friday, Oct. 30th

The executive committee of the American Legion, Dept. of New Hampshire, approved the date of Oct. 30th for a meeting of the first district to be held in Keene. District Commander Alfred G. Cournoyer of East Jaffrey then announced the plans for the district meeting as formulated by a committee composed of the District Commander, the District Vice Commander Percy A. Feather of Keene, and the following members of the district: Charles Leahy, Guy Bailey, Evans White, District Director Anna Joy, Beatrice Harrison, Leona Robbins, Mrs. Bergeron.

The evening will be opened by a parade headed by the Keene City Band. Following the parade the meeting will be held in Odd Fellows' hall in Keene. The meeting will close with dancing and refreshments.

Department officers of both the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will be present and plans for the next year's work will be discussed.

New Deal Borrowings

In June, 1932, the total outstanding loans of the banks of the nation was \$28,090,000,000, of which \$6,456,000,000 was government obligation. In June, 1935, under the New Deal, the outstanding loans of the banks was \$20,419,000,000 of which \$14,284,000,000 was government obligations.



Toward Lighter Housekeeping

Dear Club Members:
FALL housecleaning time again! This is a good time to pass on a few hints I have picked up here and there on how to save oneself during this strenuous operation.

I have found that rubber gloves are invaluable at this time. I always use them when I am cleaning, but during this semi-annual renovation when the pile of soapsuds is so much in evidence, I simply could not do without them. It is really easy to get used to wearing them and well worth a little trouble in the beginning to find one's hands in good condition at the end of a hard day.

How do you hold your broom when you are sweeping? I find that the least tiring and at the same time the most efficient way is to hold it as you would a canoe paddle, right hand at the top, left hand half way down the handle, sweeping back on the left hand side, as you would paddle. Try this and you will be amazed at the results.

Before sweeping down the stairs, place a suit box or open newspaper or below the last step to catch the dust. It will save time and effort with a dust pan later.

To clean your flat silver easily, pour boiling water into a bright, clean aluminum pot and add a heaping teaspoonful of baking or washing soda. Let the silver stand in this a minute or two and the tarnish will be gone.

Sally Saves

THRU THE EYES OF THE PRESS REVIEW

Priscilla Gardens

At 43 North Main street in Concord, Phone Concord 2226, features home made candy and ice cream and is one of the leading cafes in this section and merits the large patronage it receives, for it is one of the cleanest, most sanitary cafes serving the most palatable foods, to be found in this part of the state.

The proprietor is a person who has made a special study of the restaurant business, and is trying to give the people something a little bit better at all times.

We take great pleasure in complimenting the Priscilla Gardens and refer them to all our readers.

Johnnie's Diner

Located in Keene on Main Street, Phone Keene 81460, is a popular place for autoists as well as local people as they offer a rapid service in good foods and there is no delay. They invite you to stop here for the best coffee in town.

The air of the commonplace always makes you feel at home and this makes it a distinctly American institution as there is no atmosphere of formality. The service is courteous as well as rapid.

In making this review, we are glad to compliment Johnnie's Diner upon the position it occupies in the dining line in this age of hurry and rust.

Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.

At 13 South State street in Concord, Phone Concord 832, feature a complete service in dry cleaning and dyeing under the direction of an authority on dry cleaning.

Many people have learned through their service that they can save the expenditure of many dollars for new clothes.

At this establishment the very best and latest processes are used. And as a consequence when garments are returned to you they look smooth, odorless and are in press according to the styles of the day.

The manager of the Parisian Dry Cleaning Co., is one of the leading business men of the community, who has always taken an active interest in the community's onward progress.

Merrimack Foundry Co.

In the rear of 161 South Main street in Concord, Phone Concord 1233-14, is one of the best equipped foundries in this section.

Specializing in Iron Grates, Iron Sinks and Chimney Cleanouts, also boiler and stove repairing.

They do a general foundry business and the superiority of their work is well known throughout this section of the state. We are very fortunate in having in our midst such a plant that can be depended upon to produce quality products.

We wish to compliment the Merrimack Foundry Co., upon the efficiency of the plant, and to direct our readers to them when in need of anything in their line.

Clarence E. Stickney

Plumbing and Heating Contractor in Keene at 30 Roxbury Street, Phone Keene 318-R, Delco Heat Sales and Service and Specializes in all branches of sanitary engineering to a large and well satisfied patronage.

He has had the plumbing contracts on some of the most modern homes built in recent years in this and surrounding communities. His bids, as well as his repair charges, are as low as possible to be consistent with high grade plumbing work and the use of only high grade materials. We refer Mr. Stickney to all readers.

C.C.C. Will Carry On Work of Development In State-Owned Parks

The National Park Service announces that during the new six-month enrollment period just starting development programs in national and state parks and recreational areas in New England will be carried on by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The present CCC enrollment term is the eighth since inauguration of the emergency conservation work program in April, 1933. The new period will end April 1, 1937, and provision is being made by army officials and the Government technical services for recruiting up to 350,000 enrollees, of which 325,000 will be juniors from 17 to 28 years old.

Allocation of camp units in New England includes 16 in Massachusetts, three in New Hampshire, two in Rhode Island, four in Vermont, four in Maine and one in Connecticut.

Goodnow's Department Store

Located in Keene on Main Street, Phone Keene 63, is one in this section whose career in the commercial world has rendered them a landmark in the eyes of the community. Such has the public found this substantial and efficient establishment.

They are outfitters for the entire family and exhibit a complete and very attractive stock which is selected from the leading manufacturers of the country in large quantities and offered to the public at prices that denote real true value. The public has come to know this and to look over their lines for unusual values.

J. R. GEDDES CO.

In Keene at 557 Main Street, Phone Keene 1315, are distributors of "Pyrofax" Gas and "Pyrofax" stoves and equipment. They are also completely equipped to install same in any home, requirements of the fire underwriters and has been fixed by them as standard equipment.

Every country home, lake cottages and small homes may now enjoy all the advantages of complete gas service which is safe, economical and convenient.

"Pyrofax" is a thoroughly tested development in the gas equipment field, offers to small towns and

country and suburban homes a service comparably to that of any gas company. It offers a pure, clean, odorless fuel which is ideal for cooking at a cost that will appeal to the most thrifty.

One of the surprising things about "Pyrofax" service, the city cooking convenience for homes being young gas mains is its low cost. Remember "Pyrofax" can be installed for you at once. No months for the waiting of gas mains.

In making this review we wish to compliment J. R. Geddes Co. upon the great work they are doing and refer them to all readers.

STONE'S SERVICE STATION

At 205 West Street in Keene, Phone Keene 5944, features Tydol gasoline, Veedol motor oils, tires, tubes and accessories. The modern service station of today has been evolved out of a mass of opinions, experiments and contradictions that for years were the despair of motorists. Out of chaos has come a business that is no longer problematical, but is based on engineering facts and orderliness. All stations of course do not measure to this standard.

This concern has demonstrated its ability to serve us just as efficiently and with the same thoroughness as any service station in the larger cities. A thorough familiarity with the various makes of automobiles and their requirements, tires, tubes and accessories, with a sincere desire to please motorists of every class, has made this station one of the most prominent and popular in this section of the state.

We wish to compliment the Stone's Service Station upon the valuable service they are rendering and refer them to all our readers.

CHESHIRE OIL CO.

Located in Keene at 124 Main Street, Phone Keene 19 and also in Peterboro, Phone Peterboro 366, are distributors for Texaco gasoline and motor oils and high grade range and fuel oils, offering the highest grade and immediate delivery on any amount. Prompt attention given to both personal and telephone orders.

They always keep a large supply on hand at all times so immediately after the order is received they are ready to make delivery the same day. The people have learned that through their past dealings with this firm that they are reliable and can be depended upon.

If you are not already one of their customers, give them a trial on your next range or fuel oil delivery.

In this review we wish to compliment the Cheshire Oil Co. upon the high grade range and fuel oils they are offering the public and refer them to all our readers.

ARTHUR WHITCOMB

SAND - GRAVEL - EXCAVATING - GRADING

With office in Keene at 420 Marlboro Street, Phone Keene 110 has seven gasoline shovels and a bulldozer for use in excavating cellars and does grading of driveways, etc., has a large supply of sand and gravel at all times.

He has aided in the building of good roads and modern buildings by furnishing the very best products obtainable.

LEVERONI FRUIT STORE

Located in Keene at 4 Main Street, New Cheshire Block, Phone Keene 228-W, Ralph E. Pillsbury, Proprietor, uses modern methods in handling fruits, Italian Spaghetti, olive oil, imported nuts, figs and dates. Visit the store on your next shopping tour to Keene.

They have a very modern equipped store and have all the refrigerating equipment necessary to keep all their goods in the very best of condition. They have excellent fixtures and have the stock displayed so that it is an easy place to trade as one can always see something delicious.

They offer the best of service and if anyone does not know what they want suggestions can be secured here that will aid in the selection.

ROYAL FASHION FUR SHOP

At 5 Main street in Keene, Phone Keene 1122, are buyers of raw furs, if you have any pelts to sell call Mr. A. M. Fine and he will be glad to call and inspect them. Features the remodeling and relining of furs.

Furs lend an air of distinction and attractiveness to a woman's appearance that no article of wearing apparel can give.

KEENE BOOK SHOP

At 43 Main Street next to the Latchis Theatre in Keene, Phone Keene 1427, is one of the leading circulating libraries of this section of the country. A complete stock of the latest books which cover all phases of reading literature is carried for the convenience of their many patrons.

Books of fiction, travel, poetry, in fact, all the latest volumes of books in popular demand are here for

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SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Bennington

Congregational Church
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Holland and children are visiting her father.

Mrs. Annie Lindsay has gone to Melrose, Mass., to study music, after a brief visit at home.

George Loveren has had new roofing put on the west side of his house, finished just before the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross were recent visitors in Gardner, Mass., spending the day with a sister, Mrs. Weston.

Mrs. William T. Russell of Welleley, Mass., and daughter, Mrs. Myers of Geneva, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. R. H. Ross.

It begins to look as though the gas station on the square might be finished before winter. We understand it is to be quite an imposing building with the remainder of the Adams house taken down and a new building put up.

MT. CROTCHED 4 H CLUB
The annual achievement meeting of Mt. Crothed 4-H Club was held in the Auxiliar Hall on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was opened by President Hattie Parker. Miss Colburn, the assistant leader was present, and gave the club new ideas. We elected new officers for this year, and after being told their duties were installed by Miss Colburn.

The officers are as follows:
President—Hattie Parker
Vice President—Maxine Brown
Secretary—Inez Dodge
Treasurer—Rose Cuddemi
Club Reporter—Helen Heath
Seals and pens were then given out to some of the members.
Club Reporter
Helen Heath

Church Meeting Held at Antrim Center

The meeting of the Hillsborough Co. Congregational-Christian Church Fellowship met at the Congregational church in Antrim on Tuesday. In the morning session Rev. John W. Logan led a devotional service after which a business discussion was held. Rev. Alan Lorimer of Manchester gave an address, which proved to be a very interesting subject on social relations, and was discussed very freely and earnestly by the members of the conference.

The Department of Women's Work held a short session, after which a fine dinner was served in the dining room.

There were two very interesting addresses in the afternoon on the subjects of the Church Extension relating to negro work, by Rev. Henry Barnwell; and about Japan, by Mr. Hasset from Nimpo, Japan.

The session closed with a Communion service led by Rev. Kettle of Manchester.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE

The School Board of Bennington meets regularly, in the School Building, on the third Friday evening of each month at 7:30, to transact school district business and to hear all parties.

Philip E. Knowles
Martha L. Weston
Doris M. Parker
Bennington School Board

Ruberoid Shingles

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Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect September 28, 1936

Going North
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.
" " 8.45 p.m.

Going South
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.
" " 8.50 p.m.
" " 6.20 p.m.

Office closes at 8.00 p.m.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, October 22
Prayer meeting at 7.30. Topic: "The Perservering Christ", Luke 9: 51-62.
Sunday, October 25
Morning Worship at 10 45 o'clock.
Sermon theme: "Why I Believe in the Church."
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
The Young People's Fellowship of Antrim will meet in the vestry of this church at six o'clock.
Union evening service in this church at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Spiritual Security."

Thursday, October 29, at 7.30, in this church, the Installation of Rev. William McN. Kittredge as pastor. The public is invited.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, October 22
Prayer meeting at 7.30 p.m. in charge of the Ladies' Circle.
Sunday, October 25
Church School at 9.45 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Way to Life."

Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.

The American Spirit Endures

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During the past few months, newspapers report, there has been a great and revived interest in the national shrines of America.

Visitors have crowded them as seldom before, eager to learn more of their history and significance.

What does it all indicate? The answer probably lies in the distinctive nature of America's patriotic monuments.

In the Old World, national shrines are usually the honored graves of military glory. Probably the most famous of them commemorate the conquests of strong captains, and the power of stern kings.

In America the greatest national shrines are, in contrast, birthplaces of liberty—whether Independence Hall, Bunker Hill or the Alamo. They glorify the freedom and the power of the common man—the ideal established by our Founders, and preserved by generations of vallant citizens.

For a brief while, it would seem, many Americans forgot the message of those shrines, as they listened to a loud chorus of despair lifted in what was represented as the swan-song of the American idea.

For a brief while they ignored those tributes to the courage and faith of our fathers, as they were asked to share the fears of social and economic and political astrologers, suddenly lifted to prominence or power.

But the American spirit endures. It endures not only in our shrines to courage and to freedom, but in our people as well. And against that strong shield all the quivering fears and desperate counsels of academic and political soothsayers beat in vain.

The American patriotic monument is not a wall against which we weep for glories that have fled. It is, instead, a sturdy storehouse of national recollections, where our people renew their faith in the future of the nation.

With such inspiration, America is prepared to reject the prophets of despair who insist that the American ideals of courage and strength and self-reliance are things of the past. It is prepared, instead, to repeat with the poet:

"The Glory of the Present is to make the Future free.
We love our land for what she is and what she is to be."

Antrim Locals

Mrs. William Thompson, is spending a few days with Mrs. Annie Smith.

Mrs. Lizzie Rockwell had the misfortune to run a fork tine into her hand recently.

Mrs. Edward George is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Richardson, of Southbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gasperoni have moved into the tenement vacated by William Austin.

Miss Marian Priece has returned to Reading, Mass., after spending the summer in Antrim with Miss Nellie McKay.

Miss Jane Rutherford and Ralph Zabriske were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. MacBrine, West Medford, Mass.

Col. Henry Teague, president of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, says there has been a great increase in travel over the railway this season, approximately 25,000 paying customers, 3,000 more than in 1935. Weather permitting the service will be continued another week on this railroad which has been operated 63 years without an accident to a passenger.

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE WHONG-SIDE-OF-ROAD ROBBER



Even though he is content with only half of the road—the middle half — the Middle-of-the-Road Robber is one of the highway's most unpopular—and dangerous—users.

By driving down the center of the road he takes something that doesn't belong to him.

The good driver has not forgotten the Golden Rule and gives the others users of the highway the same consideration that he expects of them.

Cheshire Oil Company

Range and Fuel Oil

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Frank Harlow
Peterboro

356

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Henry B. Pratt is spending a week at Athol, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dole of Burlington, Vt., were guests of Mrs. Frank Dole over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and son were week end visitors of her mother, Mrs. Alice Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wallace and family and Mrs. Allison went to Quincy, Mass., to visit Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kidston, recently.

Get Money's Worth.
"We must make sure that our government gets a dollar's worth for every dollar it spends. By that I mean that we must get our money's worth for the taxes we pay. We must not lose sight of the fact that it is our money that the Administration is wasting."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 26, 1936.

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It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Men like the columns, "The World's Day"—news as a glance for the busy reader. It has interesting feature pages for all the family. A Weekly Magazine Section, written by distinguished authorities on economic, social and political problems, gives a survey of world affairs.

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DELCO-HEAT "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control

keeps oil heating costs down

THOUSANDS who thought they could never escape from heaving fuel and ashes are now enjoying automatic Delco-Heat... and paying no more for it.

You can have automatic heat in your home without worry about expense. The Delco-Heat Oil Burner, with the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control, brings automatic heating costs to a figure the most modest home can afford. Thousands of families have proved the truth of this statement. Thousands have been freed from struggling with shovels, shakers and ashes. These families live better. They have found that automatic heat is not expensive, if it's Delco-Heat.

When you buy Delco-Heat you are not gambling on claims, or unknown manufacturers. You are getting a Product of General Motors, with General Motors quality, economy and sturdiness in every detail. And you benefit by the experience of the world's foremost builder of devices for the combustion of liquid fuels.

Buy your oil burner on facts

Ask your nearest Delco-Heat dealer about the Delco-Heat Oil Burner with the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control. Demand facts that will prove its economy... will show that your family can afford automatic heat. Ask him for proof that Delco-Heat meets all seven requirements for oil heating. He will give you facts because Delco-Heat has won its success on facts. Phone any Delco-Heat dealer listed here for free automatic heating estimate for your home. You will get unbiased advice because Delco-Heat makes automatic equipment for every type of heating system.

Here is the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control

Provides more heat with less fuel

Set snugly into the Delco-Heat Oil Burner is the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control. It releases small quantities of the cheapest grade domestic fuel oil into the "Oil-Airator" to produce a THIN MIXTURE of oil and air that is RICH in heating power. This cheaper oil contains more heat, and the THIN MIXTURE saves you money... for not one drop of oil is wasted and less oil is used. The Delco-Heat THIN MIXTURE is driven through a precision-made nozzle to form the "Sun Flame." This radiant stream of fire puts to work all the stored-up energy in the oil. Delco-Heat economy goes even beyond oil savings. The burner has only one moving part! It is quiet and trouble-free. The "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control and this simplified construction prove that it will pay you to own a Delco-Heat Oil Burner, built by General Motors... leader for years in carburetion and getting the most work out of liquid fuel!

No Down Payment \$1.78 A WEEK

See Delco-Heat Oil Burner with "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control in your home complete with tank, controls, etc... everything for fully automatic operation.

Delco-Heat meets all 7 requirements for reliable, low-cost automatic heat

- 1 Low First Cost... 3 years to pay.
- 2 Low Operating Cost... assured by the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control and two other exclusive Delco-Heat features—the "Oil-Airator" and the "Heat Hoarder."
- 3 Entirely Automatic... no dust, no dirt, no ashes or fuel to handle.
- 4 Quiet Operation... one moving part,

- 5 Fast Action... quick, radiant heat from the luminous "Sun Flame."
- 6 Reliability... A Product of General Motors, the world's largest and most experienced producer of liquid fuel combustion equipment.
- 7 Dependable Performance... the only oil burner completely designed, built and controlled by one organization. Backed by written warranty and installed by factory-trained heating specialists.

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By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

At the Ball



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

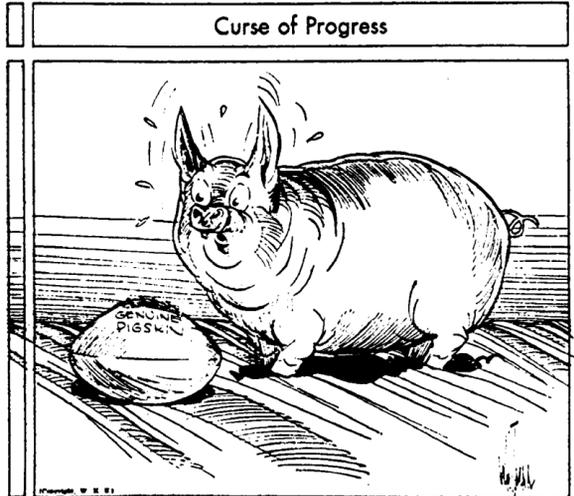
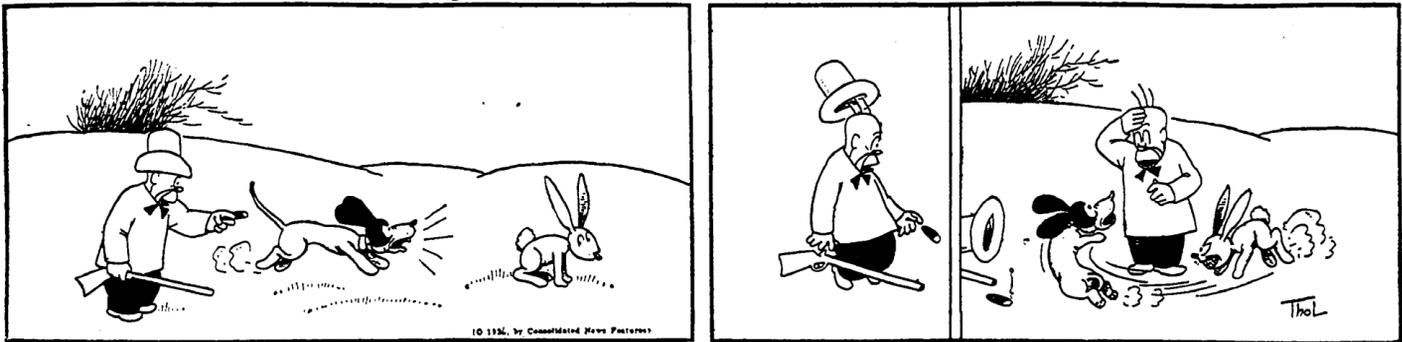
By Ted O'Loughlin

Bad Spell



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Tough Rabbit

By O. JACOBSSON



Curse of Progress

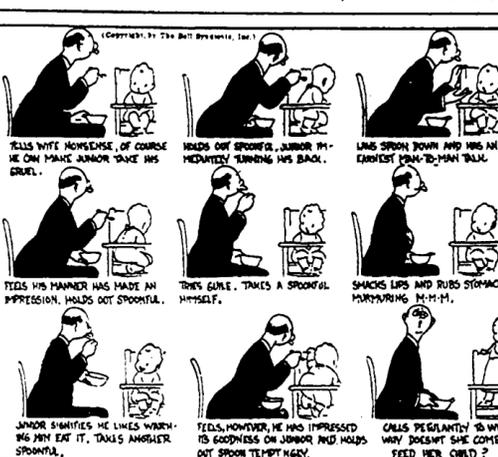
Deep Distrust
"That man is a great reasoner."
"Yes," replied Farmer Corntosel. "He's one of those people that lose your confidence because you know they're smart enough to convince you whether they're right or not."

More Picturesque Calculation
"Is your boy Josh much help around the farm?"
"Yes," replied Farmer Corntosel. "He manages to make farmin' more interestin' than it was by usin' algebra to figger out the losses."

Rain, Ltd.
A tourist traveling through the Texas panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.
"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.
"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."
—Exchange.

FATHER FEEDING THE BABY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

It is better to water evergreens and shrubs well a few days before transplanting. They will be transplanted more successfully if full of moisture.

Salad dressings made from fruit juices and mixed with chopped dried or preserved fruits make delicious fillings for sweet sandwiches.

In washing painted woodwork use a pail of lukewarm water to which has been added about five tablespoons of kerosene oil. Wipe with a dry, clean cloth.

A teaspoonful vinegar, beaten into boiled frosting when flavoring is added will keep it from being brittle or breaking when cut.

When whisk brooms have become worn, cut them down for sink brushes.
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GAS ON STOMACH?

40-year-old treatment
gives quick relief—saves thousands

In the past 40 years, millions of men and women have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to quickly relieve dyspepsia, gas, belching, sour and upset stomach. Many say relief comes quickly, usually in 2 minutes. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," writes E. H. W. "I never want to be without them." says A. M. M. Stuart's Tablets contain only pure, beautiful ingredients. Get a box today. At all drugists.

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Mrs. Barbara Shutt, 141 Morse St., Watertown, Mass., writes the following:
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Laxative Round Worm Expeller

has proved itself to be the best all round laxative and worm expeller from my experience. . . I give it to all my children exclusively. . .

Signs of Round Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, etc. The True Family Laxative for Children and Adults. Made from imported herbs. Mild-pleasant to take. Ask for it at your store.

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Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

It's the Talk of the Quilting Bee



Pattern 5591

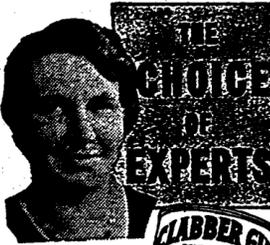
It's most certainly the talk of the quilting bee—this quaint Pine-apple pattern! And why wouldn't it be? With nearly all the patch pieces the same width, you can cut your fabric into strips and snip off pieces as needed. Easily made, you start from the center and sew round and round till the block is done.

In pattern 5591 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Education's Cost

Based upon reports received from 312 city school systems in the United States, the Office of Education estimates that \$96.18 is the average cost of one public school pupil's education per year.



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is due to acid, upset stomach, Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.



BRING HOME SOME
KEMP'S BALSAM
BOBBY HAS COME HOME WITH WET FEET AGAIN!
KEMP'S BALSAM
FOR THAT COUGH

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about Salad Mixers de Luxe.

LANSING, MICH. — About once in so often you meet the man—it's always a man—who knows how to make the perfect salad dressing, and on the slightest provocation does so. The trouble with this party is when you get him off salad dressings he's practically a total loss.

Nevertheless, a decent salad dressing—and a decent salad—are boons to humanity. The right commingling of astringent, bitterish green things with a smooth, bland dressing—there you have something. But often we are confronted by a monstrosity featuring whipped cream, nut kernels, sweet cheese, preserved fruit, even marshmallows or pickled ginger.

Such an atrocity is never a salad. Put a crust on it and it might pass for pie, but would be very low-grade pie.

Concerning Mr. Earl Browder.

HAVING been discouraged by a perhaps overzealous police force from speaking in Indiana, Earl Browder, one of the almost countless candidates for President, now threatens suits for false arrest.

As Al Smith says, let's look at the facts. Mr. Browder stands for communism—stands for all communism stands for. Therefore he must look on the Russian government as the one ideal government, it being the very flower and perfection of applied communism.

Now, in Russia any man publicly advocating doing away with the existing national system and substituting some other system there would find himself in jail—or even in a worse fix—before he could say Jackovitz Robertsonoffski.

So what I say is that Mr. Browder shouldn't crave to sue anybody. If he believes in the practice of what he preaches, which, of course, he does, he ought to go around kissing everybody on both cheeks.

Cruelty to Animals.

LATELY a dog was tried before a judge for biting a boy. And another judge was appealed to, that he save an elephant condemned to die. So some one proves that, through many centuries, animals were accused of high crimes—dogs, rats, pigs, oxen, roosters, storks, also ants, spiders, snakes, grasshoppers, dolphins, locusts, gadflies, eels, and, being convicted, were burned, flayed, hanged, destroyed by slow torture.

But think of the charges on which the so-called brutes might condemn mankind—offenses of which they rarely or never have been guilty—malice; slaughter of weaker things for love of slaughter; deliberate wastefulness of natural resources; wanton destruction of natural beauties; wars without rational cause; unnecessary greed; bearing false witness; neglect of our own young; drunkenness; slothfulness; bigotry; intolerance.

Newspapers Vs. Spellbinders.

IN MY reportorial youth nearly every newspaper, big or little, was bitterly partisan. We distorted facts and editorialized in news stories when dealing with the accursed opposition. Otherwise we'd have been traitors to a sacred cause.

These times the average paper, big or little, prints honest accounts concerning both sides—their relative chances as revealed by polls, their waning or gaining hopes. The political views of a columnist or a special contributor may differ from the publisher's policy—still he gives them space.

But the spellbinders go right on spouting fiction which everybody knows is fiction. And the volunteer debaters clamor with prejudice and misinformation for their ammunition.

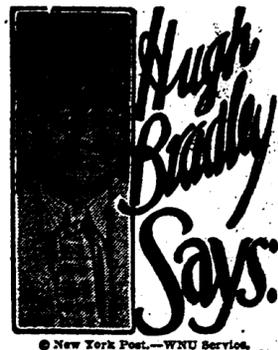
By the way, will all those who ever heard of anybody being converted by one of these barber-shop arguments kindly raise their right hands?

Currency Juggling.

BEING frightfully smart to begin with, I know as much regarding currency juggling as the next fellow—which is precisely nothing at all. Up to, say, \$18.75, most of us know what money is—or used to be. But when they talk in terms of billions or trillions or jillions, they've got us going down for the third time with a low gurgling cry.

And the more a financial technician, with both his pants pockets full of figures, tries to explain these governmental manipulations, the more convinced I am that, like the average specialist, he has concentrated on being expertly ignorant upon one involved subject rather than remaining, as most of us do, broadly and comprehensively ignorant upon practically all subjects.

IRVIN S. COBB.
Copyright—WNU Service.



Yanks Are Tops But Giants Rate Medal for Valor

PLENTY of people will tell you that the world champion Yankees are going to stay on the top of the baseball heap for some years to come—like their predecessors of the Ruthian age. And it looks as though plenty of people are going to be right.

The boys from the Yankee stadium are young and healthy. There's hardly a creak in a carload of them.

The only spot where age insurance might be in order for Joe McCarthy is at second base and even the supposedly fading Tony Lazzeri drove in 111 runs during the American league season and had a batting average of .267. In the World Series he handled 30 fielding chances without a bobble. While his series batting average was a pallid .250, he can grin when he remembers that bases-loaded homer.

Only Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey among the other regulars are older than twenty-eight. Dickey is a year under thirty, while Lou tops that age by three years. Of the pitchers, Ruffing and Hadley are thirty-two; Pearson twenty-seven, Gomez twenty-six and Fordham Johnny Murphy whose pitching stopped the Giants in the last game and who should be a 20 game winner in '37 is twenty-eight.

So the Yanks can give Old Man Time a race for his mazuma for a few years at least. Incidentally Marse Joe doesn't have to be ashamed of the trades he made last winter when he decided to strengthen his club. He picked up Jake Powell and Bump Hadley from the Washington club and Monte Pearson from Cleveland. How would the Yanks have looked in the World Series without them?

But on the other hand, the vanquished Giants need a lot of overhauling. Last June owner Stoneham said they wouldn't do. But the rest of the league by being woefully weak made a liar out of him. He can't take a chance with the truth another year, though.

Some so-called prognosticators go so far as to say that in their present condition the Giants will be lucky to finish in the first division next year. That five-run Yankee blast off Fitzsimmons in the final game proved he needs plenty of rest between starts. He'll be thirty-six next year and Hubbel thirty-four. Manager Bill Terry is playing on borrowed time. So is Travis Jackson. Sam Leslie's future is a question. The club will need more secondary pitching and some additional extra base punch somewhere in the lineup.

While the praise for the World Series is being handed out, though, don't overlook the Giants. They did a magnificent job considering what they had to work with. Colonel Bill Terry battled as desperately for a lost cause as did that ancestor who fought for the Confederacy.

On paper the Giants were woefully outclassed by the Yankees, just as they were supposedly outclassed by two clubs in their own league—the Cubs and Cardinals. But they made a daring start by winning the opening game behind Hubbel's pitching. Then in the next they were treated to a drubbing the like of which has never before been seen in a World Series. Almost any other club would have given up. But what happened? The Giants came up with a swell pitcher game by Fred Fitzsimmons and were outlucked in losing. The third game found McCarthy starting his best bet, Monte Pearson, who fairly out-pitched and won from Hubbel.

That left one game to go for the Yanks to sweep the series. Even that didn't stop the Giants. Terry rallied his veterans and behind the lion-hearted pitching of Hal Schumacher, won the fifth game. The Yanks couldn't figure out how they did it. In the sixth and final game, for seven innings the Giants yanked an early display of Yank power, which would have been enough to stop almost any one else cold. They were right in the thick of the argument. In the interests of efficiency, Terry made all the shifts the book called for, but in the pinch the Giants were stopped by Fordham Johnny Murphy.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

ON PHILADELPHIA'S Sanson street the gossip is that Coach Harvey Harman will get the gate in his Christmas sock no matter what happens to Penn's football team this fall. Lou Young will return to the Alma Momie as athletic director and Bert Bell will be the new H. C., they say. . . . Mrs. Carl Hubbell was the most tensely nervous of the Giants' wives no matter who was pitching. She always looked as if she wanted to root out loud but just couldn't. . . . Mrs. Gabler was the smartest dressed of the ladies who gathered by themselves in the stands when the club was in town and who visited one another's apartments to listen when the National league champions played in a town where games were broadcast.

Jock Whitney won \$8,000 from the Guests (Winston and Ray) when his Greentree team won the National Open polo title. He made one \$1,000 wager while riding down the field three goals behind in the fifth period. . . . Dave West of the Rutgers Targum now does a column called Not in the Box Score. . . . Ike Gellis, the eminent writer and promotion expert, is the voice with the smile announcing events at Bill O'Brien's new sports club in White Plains. . . . Before his hair had turned to silver Walter Winchell used to be a left-handed first baseman on the One-hundred and Tenth street lots. He was a sweet fielder but no Lou Gehrig up at the plate and if he doesn't like it he can sue his Uncle Frank Bakst.

Friends Wonder Why Landis Ignored Stark

North Carolina fans are so vexed at Dr. Graham, the State university president who wishes to give free, public and limited aid to football players, that they may ask the legislature to investigate him. The reason is that down yonder where so many good eleveners come from recently there are some things (such as proselyting) which you just don't speak about in public. . . . Starter George Cassidy is one of the most nonchalant of turf officials. The other day he was gnawing on a fried leg of chicken while preparing to dispatch a Belmont field. . . . Friends are wondering how Judge Landis happened to forget a very honest and capable former ballplayer and umpire named Dolly Stark when he put the okay on World Series broadcasters.

Rutgers players (who performed in a practice affair against the Lions) say that Columbia's football team is being overrated in the papers. . . . Dorothy Snyder brought her pretty sixteen-year-old self all the way from San Antonio to see her daddy do the Giants' third base coaching. . . . Waiters in a high-class Boston hotel already have presented Gus Uhlmann with a bottle of champagne and may wind up by painting his name all over the Bunker Hill monument. The reason is that when the celebrated cartoonist was visiting the town recently he gave the garçons a tip on Eli Yale who then proceeded to win at Belmont at 30 to 1.

Three-year-old Skippy Bartell was the most energetic of Giants' rooters. He was always fighting to get out there on the field and help the old man play shortstop. . . . Horsemen are balking at the starting gate okayed for New York next year. It is a six-strand rope affair and they claim it is the gallows for a rider if the barrier slips. . . . Four generations of the Levin family (their boy Dave is a wrestling champ) have been in the butcher business. . . . Note to the numerous clients who want to know three reasons why Joe Louis' highly publicized suit against that weekly mag probably will never go very far in court—Ask Messrs. Black, Roxborough and Blackburn.

His booking agent shortly will announce that Jesse Owens has changed his mind again and really will turn pro. . . . A bit of sentiment does not hurt in sports. For instance there is Emileo, which belonged to Bill Knebelkamp, Louisville baseball magnate. After Bill died there were folks who said the colt was no account and should be disposed of. But, out of respect for Brother Bill, Pat Knebelkamp would not let the traders send the thoroughbred down the river. Now Emileo is stepping so fast he seems likely to be another King Saxon. . . . Golf pros, irked with the present P. G. A. administration, are plotting a new organization to be labeled the North American P. O. A.

Germany is building four giant airships to transport its Olympic team to Japan in 1940 in three days instead of three weeks, the boat schedule. . . . The eight pitchers who have won three games in a World Series were right handers. . . . Lou Gehrig took a few aspirin tablets before each of the Yankees' games in the closing weeks of the campaign.

The toughest position to play in football? . . . "Center," says Bert Metzger, Notre Dame's watch charm guard of a few years back, who for his size was the greatest lineman of the last decade. "He takes a mauling all through the game, but he has to hang in there and keep passing that ball."

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two bear a certain relationship to each other. Write in a fourth word which will bear the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. Trenton, New Jersey; Bismark, —
2. Grapes, California; cotton, —
3. J. P. Morgan, banking; Luther Burbank, —
4. F. D. Roosevelt, John N. Garner; George Washington, —
5. Lou Gehrig, baseball; Frank Parker, —
6. Cotton gin, Eli Whitney; phonograph, —
7. Robert Browning, poet; Emil Ludwig, —
8. Automobile, garage; airplane, —

Answers

1. North Dakota.
2. Louisiana.
3. Horticulture.
4. John Adams.
5. Tennis.
6. Thomas A. Edison.
7. Biographer.
8. Hangar.

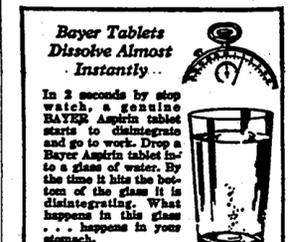
World a Mirror

The world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it in return will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—Thackeray.



DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING



When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water. . . . By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming. . . . Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered. . . . Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL 65c DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet
LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Bounds of Mercy
One can judge with severity and still with mercy.

TIME IS SHORT, BUT FOOD IS TASTY... YOU EAT A LOT AND EAT IT HASTY... IN CASE A CASE OF HEARTBURN COMES, WE HOPE YOU'VE GOT YOUR ROLL OF TUMS!



Carry TUMS FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, GAS

SO many causes for acid indigestion! . . . Fussy eating. . . . Smoking. . . . Beverages. . . . Rich foods. . . . no wonder we have sudden, unexpected attacks of heartburn, sour stomach or gas! But millions have learned the smart thing to do is carry Tums! These tasty mints give scientific, thorough relief so quickly! Contain no harsh alkali. . . . cannot over-alkalize your stomach. Release just enough antacid compound to correct stomach acidity. . . . remainder passes un-released from your system. And they're so pleasant. . . . just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. 10c a roll at any drugstore or 3 rolls for 25c in the ECONOMY PACKAGE.

Smiles

Here Goes! Mother—Now, Johnny, you'll burst if you eat any more. Small Boy — All right, mother, pass the cake and then stand back!

Hokus Pokus Miller—I've just spilled water all over the table. Burns — That makes it a pool table.

And a Guarantee Distracted Mother — Oh, dear, what shall I do with baby? Young Son—Didn't we get a book of instructions with it, mother?

On the Jump "Do motor cars make us lazy?" is the question asked. "No, not if we are pedestrians."

Sweet Gift "Yesterday I helped an old gentleman over the road and when he got to the other side he turned to me and said: 'Here's something for a cup of coffee.'" "What was it?" "A piece of sugar."

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of lungs relieves tickling, hacking, coughing. . . . coats and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and speeds recovery. Check a sore throat to a sore throat it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speed-up recovery.

Ready for Diligence The expectations of life depend upon diligence; and the mechanic that would perfect his work, must first sharpen his tools.—Confucius.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips' Way"

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalinize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. . . . You take either two teaspoons of the liquid "Phillips'" after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach. . . . Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. Get either the liquid "Phillips'" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Reward of Labor Such is the constitution of man that labor may be said to be its own reward.—Johnson.

SORE MUSCLES

MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER Feels like a

NEW WOMEN NOW Why suffer with muscular pain of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel loosened—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all drugstores.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL FOR MUSCULAR ACHES, NEURALGIA, DOL, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, CHEST COLDS.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

Food Dollar Shrinks



Three years ago you could buy all the food on the table for \$2. Today, after New Deal scarcity and tax increases, you can buy only the items on the left, or about half as much. Vida Mitchell of Chicago displays the housewife's dilemma.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

New York Times

NEW ISSUE

600,000,000 German Marks

Divided into 60,000 Common Shares, par value 10,000 Marks each. Application will be made to increase the Common Share Capital of this company.

UNITED EUROPEAN INVESTORS, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Charter of the Dominion of Canada)

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Vice-President, Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland

VICE-PRESIDENT

William Schell

William Schell & Co., Bankers, New York

TREASURER

August Scherer

48 William St., New York

SECRETARY

A. R. Roberts

7 Pine Street, New York

DIRECTORS

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Albert F. Jones, New York

ADVISORY BOARD IN GERMANY

Senior August Lottmann

Former partner, C. Ammann & Co., New York

Partner, John von Bismarck GmbH & Co., Hamburg

Bankers and Depositors

William Schell & Co., New York

TRANSFER AGENTS

The Bank of America, New York

The purpose of this company is to exchange its shares for German marks held by American investors, and to invest these marks in actual values in Germany. Carefully selected investments will be made in real estate, mortgages, securities and participation in industrial and commercial enterprises.

The company's facilities and connections enable it to secure attractive and sound investments; the directors will take advantage of the present money stringency in Germany and of the purchasing power of the mark, which is far greater than is reflected by exchange quotations.

Mr. William Schell, Chairman of the Board, is a member of the company on a

"Between 1920 and 1930 . . . many more billions came out of American pockets and were sent abroad—to foreign countries where the money was used for increasing foreign armaments, for building foreign factories to compete with us, for building foreign model dwellings, swimming pools and slaughter houses, for giving employment to the foreign unemployed—foreign boondoggling, if you will."

—President Roosevelt, at Pittsburgh, Oct. 1, 1936.

THE FOREIGN FLOOD

Food Imports 1933-1935



LIVE HOG	WHEAT	CORN
IMPORTS	IMPORTS	IMPORTS
1933—6,470 lbs.	1933—31,383 bu.	1933—160,288 bu.
1935—3,414,317 lbs.	1935—27,438,870 bu.	1935—43,242,296 bu.

The latest figures from the Department of Commerce at Washington show what has happened to the American food market in two years of New Deal mismanagement. While New Deal bureaucrats were slaughtering hogs, ploughing under crops and yanking farm lands out of production, the rest of the world was busy shipping in food that the American consumer is buying. In 1933 we imported only 6,740 pounds of live-weight hogs. IN 1935, AFTER THE NEW DEAL HOG SLAUGHTER, WE IMPORTED 3,414,317 POUNDS. This is fine for the foreign hog raiser, but is hard on domestic producers and consumers alike. The American corn and hog producing states have been penalized by fantastic New Deal theories which have turned the home market over to foreigners. Corn, hogs and wheat represent only part of the loss to the American farmer. Hay, butter, beef and other farm products are pouring in. The American farmer is demanding that this flood be stopped.

Smith Backs Landon



NEW YORK CITY.—"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon," Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and Democratic candidate for President in 1928, said in a speech here. "I am an American before I am a Democrat, before I am a Republican, before I am anything," he declared.

Ely Warns New Deal Is 'Foreign to Democracy'

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—"The New Deal is as foreign to the theory of government upon which this nation was founded and prospered and to which the Democratic party has given its absolute allegiance during all the years of its existence as the north pole is from the south," said Joseph B. Ely, former Democratic governor of Massachusetts, here. "The changes which the New Deal proposes are a complete revolution of the American government," Gov. Ely said. "No party affiliation can compel allegiance to this revolutionary process. . . . No true Jeffersonian Democrat could be expected to approve it and no Jeffersonian Democrat does approve it."

"The domination of the affairs of this country by big business would be bad enough, but to be dominated by the politicians in our everyday affairs is infinitely worse. I am not in favor of being regimented by either big business or the politicians."

Gov. Ely declared that under such a centralist government as the New Deal religion has no place, and cited the atrocities which have been committed upon the church in Spain, Russia and Mexico.

"When the news is spread across the continent, telling how the people have voted," he said, "for God's sake let it be that they have sounded the death knell of this dangerous regime!"

THE CRACKER BARREL.

Senator Homer Bone (Dem., Washington) wants an investigation of the activities of New Deal's army of super-leuths. The welcome light of publicity will further aid the American people in understanding the ways of dictatorship.

The New Deal propaganda machine is busy these days taking Americans on a personally conducted tour, in which the tourist sees only what the guide wishes him to see. Moving pictures, turned out by the WPA motion picture department, depict idyllic scenes showing supposed benefits of the "life more abundant." The radio, news pictures, New Deal magazines, paid for with tax payers' money, sing the glories of the new order. It all would be fine if we couldn't see these things for ourselves in our own home town.

Henry Ford Endorses

Landon for Presidency

DETROIT, MICH.—Henry Ford, vigorously endorsing Gov. Alf M. Landon for election, said that when he visited the Republican candidate in Topeka recently, he gained three distinct impressions.

"First, he is exceptionally well informed and has had experience along many lines; second, he is able to speak his mind in the frankest possible way; he is open and honest in his opinions; third, he knows where he stands because he has thought things through," Mr. Ford said. "He ate out of a dinner bucket for years and he still thinks along with the men who carry dinner buckets."

Landon's Is Typical American Family



Topeka, Kas.—"Meet the folks!" This picture of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and his family was taken on the steps of the Landon home here. Standing, left to right: The Republican Presidential nominee himself; Mrs. Landon, and their oldest daughter, Peggy Anne, 19. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Samuel E. Cobb, mother of Mrs. Landon, holding John Cobb Landon, 3; and John Landon, the governor's father, holding Nancy Jo, 2.

Landon Promises Relief for Needy

Thrift and End of Pork Barrel Will Balance Budget, He Says.

CLEVELAND, C.—"If I am elected chief executive of this country, the federal budget is going to be balanced!" Gov. Alf M. Landon told a wildly enthusiastic crowd which overflowed the public auditorium here. "But it is not going to be balanced at the expense of our needy unemployed," he said. "They are entitled to ample relief for their needs and I shall see that they get it."

Following through with a ringing denunciation of waste and politics in relief under the Roosevelt administration, he declared: "Nobody in America knows exactly how many of our citizens are out of work, how many are on relief."

"This administration has found time to make tourist guide books. It has found money to classify fossils. It has spent sever and one-half billion dollars of the taxpayers' money in the name of relief. But it has found neither time nor money to inform itself of the extent and nature of the relief problem."

Gov. Landon pledged himself to the Republican formula of state administration of relief, aided by grants from the federal government. He proposed these four conditions: State and local governments should bear a fair share of the cost. All engaged in the administration of relief should be chosen on their merit. Relief clients should be allowed to take temporary jobs, returning to relief rolls when the jobs are finished, and an employment service should be operated to assist them. Public works should be undertaken on their merit and not confused with relief administration. He summed up the "box score" of the Roosevelt administration: "Twenty-five billion dollars spent. "Thirteen billion dollars added to the public debt. "Eleven million unemployed left on base."

FEAR IN PHILLY
Chicago.—"The Republican nomination in Cleveland and the Democratic nomination that will be made in Philadelphia will be different in one way," said John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee, here. "Ours was unanimous though enthusiasm; the Democratic nomination will be unanimous through fear. There were no patronage considerations at Cleveland."

National Debt Reaches 34 1/2 Billions; Record

Washington, D. C. — Still spending more than two dollars for every one taken in through taxes and other revenue, the New Deal a fortnight before the close of the 1936 fiscal year had skyrocketed the United States national debt to a point within a stone's throw of the 35 billion dollars which Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, estimated it would be on June 30.

The actual figure, according to the treasury statement of June 15, was \$34,331,355,867, another all time record high, and \$13,385,297,073 more than it was when Roosevelt took office.

The deficit for the fiscal year up to June 15 was \$4,684,940,227, an increase of more than one-third over the \$3,003,473,199 deficit for the same period of the preceding fiscal year.

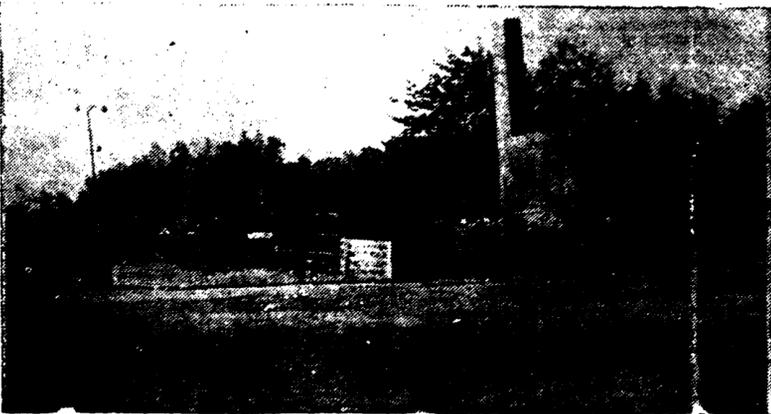
This will be the most expensive of "three long years" of Roosevelt spending; total New Deal expenditures for the fiscal year up to June 15 were 8 billion 492 million dollars, as compared with 6 billion 864 million for a like period of the year before. Last year on June 15 the national debt stood at \$28,700,415,830.

SHAKE WELL BEFORE READING

Washington.—Now one of the New Deal's federal bureaus is going to tell you how much gin to put into a martini or how much "sing" goes into a "Singapore Sling." Alcohol Control Administrator W. S. Alexander has called in the nation's outstanding experts on the art of mixing cocktails to determine for him the proper standard of contents for various highballs, fizzes and other mixed drinks. The resulting testimony will be published in a sort of federal "bartender's guide," to sell for five cents.

Maybe the experts will tell the bureaucrats what to do for a headache after November 3.

Basket Factory at West Rindge Destroyed by Fire Recently



Here's how the Taylor Basket Factory looked after the Disastrous Fire Last Week Which Destroyed This Well Known Landmark.

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Liability or
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Day or Night

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Auctioneer
Property of all kinds advertised
and sold on easy terms
Phone, Greenfield 34 21

For Sale
Fully Accredited COWS; can go
in anybody's herd, in any state: Hol-
steins, Guernsey's, Jerseys and Ayr-
shires. Fresh and springers.
Fred L. Proctor, Antrim, N. F.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
Selectmen of Antrim.

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 trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.