

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

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Monadnock Region Assn. Control Board Reports a Summary of Activities

Further indicative of the results of promotional efforts of the Monadnock Region association, members of the board of control of that body were told that real estate transfers in the region were considerably ahead in unit sales of 1939 over a similar period of 1938. The statement was a part of the committee report of Earl G. Bishop of Peterborough, read at the regular monthly meeting of the board of control, held at Keene.

Mr. Bishop reported not only an increase in real estate sales but indicated an increase in queries received pertaining to residential and camp sites in the region, and pointed out that the region's efforts along other lines would necessarily need to be expanded to encourage a continuance of this real estate's activity. Mr. Bishop's report suggested the constructing of "turn outs" along the region's highways as well as a critical watch over the attractiveness of land along the roadways. He pointed out the necessity of activity against the hazardous fire condition of downed timber to protect the investment of present and future property owners, and made reference to the promotion of arts and crafts, a feature that attracts many to the Monadnock region.

Refers to Publicity

Maj. A. Erland Goyette, president of the association who returned recently from an extended trip to Florida, spoke on his reflections of the hospitality of the south and its effect on visitors from other parts of the country. He was much impressed by the intensive publicity efforts of many of the southern resorts he visited and strongly advised the board of control to continue to the utmost the publicity efforts of the association. "Other parts of the country are selling their advantages and we are in direct competition with them. We must continue with every means at our disposal," said Maj. Goyette.

To Issue Booklet

George S. Austermann of Jaffrey gave the report of the publicity committee, announcing that 15,000 48-page booklets depicting the region in story and illustration, will shortly be issued, the booklets now in process of production at the Sentinel Printing Company. A magazine advertising schedule is appearing in current issues of the Yankee and a Boston paper schedule will soon be started. Mr. Austermann announced the continuance of the region's publicity efforts along conservative lines.

Rodgers Makes Suggestions

Charles R. Rodgers, chairman of the industrial committee, suggested the erection of small, attractive road signs inviting tourists to "remember the Monadnock Region," by taking photographs en route. A small road sign on the "picture ahead" theory would undoubtedly afford the region much publicity, Mr. Rodgers explained.

Roadside Beautification

Reporting for the roadside beautification committee, Judge H. D. Cheever of Wilton announced that 264 lilac plants had already been planted as a part of the plan to build a "lilac highway" the entire width of the region. Most of the success of the committee was Judge Cheever explained, various garden clubs in that part of the region cooperating to put the plan in effect. Of the 264 plants, 26 of them are from five to eight feet tall and will be in bloom this season. The others are small shrubs, many of which were planted by residents along the highway, who were contacted by mail by the committee. Fourteen residents along Route 101 planted from six to 26 plants in accordance with the plan, while the B. & M. railroad planted 67 lilac shrubs along its embankment between Milford and Wilton. The roadside beautification committee expressed the hope that during a drive this coming fall it will be possible to extend the work as far west as Marlboro.

Vocational

A suggested campaign to be sponsored by the vocational training division of the association was discussed at the meeting, and Maj. Goyette expressed himself as eager to offer prizes to winners of an essay contest having as its theme the recording of histories of each of the region's 38 communities. Homer S.

Bennington Woman's Club Meeting

Thirty four women in gals attire motored to the Dustin's Country Club for their event of events, the Annual Banquet and business meeting of the Bennington Woman's Club. "Annual Banquet" is capitalized because it means something when we go to Dustin's, as we have now for two years.

After the banquet is over the big front room is cleared for our convenience and the business meeting is under way! Reports are given, suggestions made, and after this business is over our Sister Sues are revealed to us. What fun because more than likely the one member that you think was the one to send you your gifts during the year is not the one at all!

The Bennington Woman's Club is growing up—it is now nine years old and going strong. The members look forward to their tenth anniversary which takes place next year.

Its primal reason for existence is to be of service to others not only socially but financially and this club has done its bit. Projects and benevolences have been faithfully fulfilled. The Cancer Drive, Crippled Children, Franklin Home and many others received our donations. Flowers have been sent to those in the hospitals. Cards are always sent to the sick, Christmas boxes assembled for those who are ill. Money collected is generously spent for all good causes.

The out-going president, Mrs. Prentiss Weston was presented with a beautiful matched set of bracelet, locket and ear rings. Mrs. Weston has been a faithful president for two years.

A tribute of flowers in memoriam for Mrs. Dana Weston, one of our charter members, was on the President's table, a gift from Mrs. Weston's daughter, Thelma Boutwell, of Concord.

The committees for the coming season is as follows: President, Mrs. Joseph Diamond; vice president, Miss Freida Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Perry; treasurer, Mrs. William Haas; program, Mrs. Lawrence Parker; hospitality, Mrs. Mary E. Sargent; membership, Mrs. Robert Clafin; ways and means, Mrs. Walter Cleary; flowers, Mrs. Aaron Edmunds; scrap book, Mrs. M. L. Knight; Sister Sues, Mrs. F. Sheldon and Mrs. Robert Powers; auditor, Mrs. Harry Ross.

Card games were enjoyed by the ladies after the meeting. Once more the curtain has lowered on a successful club year and will rise again with a new challenge in the fall.

Card of Thanks

I wish to very sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors, members of the Antrim grange, the Sewing Circle and all others who by their many kindnesses and words of sympathy helped me to bear my recent sorrow.

Madison P. McIlvin

NOTICE

Effective May 22, 1939

The last mail of the day will be received at about 6.30 P. M. per order of the first Assistant Postmaster General. This office will close at 7 P. M.

Bradley, chairman of this committee, stated that the suggestion would be studied and possibly be presented this fall.

The president of the association announced the date of the annual meeting to be Thursday, June 1, the place to be made known later.

Thursday night's meeting was presided over by Ray E. Tarbox, of Marlboro, chairman of the board of control.

Program for Summer School At Deering Announced

The summer school at the Deering Community Center, now operating under the direction of the Boston University School of Religion and Social Work, will be held from June 26 to August 4. Dean Henry E. Meyer will be in charge.

Courses planned are: "The Religious Education Program of the Local Church," by Dr. W. A. Harper, professor of religious education, Vanderbilt University School of Religion; "Creative Teaching," by Mary J. Young of the faculty of the B. U. School of Religion and Social Work; "Pageantry and Drama," by Mildred J. Keefe, assistant professor of fine arts in religion, of Boston University; "Rural Character Education," by Harry E. Titus, executive secretary of the Maine Council of Churches; "Practice Teaching," Miss Young; "Directed Study" and "Rural Sociology," by Gladys E. Meyer, instructor in economics at Vassar college; "Rural Social Case Work," by Mrs. Frieda E. Vargish of the Vermont Department of Public Welfare; "Rural Rehabilitation Problems" and "Pastors' Seminar on Problems and Procedures in Town and Community Churches."

Miss Mary Jane Young of Boston University, and Dean of the Vacation school at Deering Community Center, accompanied by Miss Bessie L. Doherty, of the Boston Public Library, spent the week-end at the Center, and visiting friends of the Community School in the surrounding towns.

The school's program for the coming year includes many new features which the leaders believe will make for a most successful session.

Our Music Supervisor and Dramatic Instructor, Miss Mildred Jones Keefe, has planned unique programs in these two interesting fields.

Two of the Principals of last year, Miss Miriam Nelson, of the Beginner's department; and Miss Bessie L. Doherty, of the Junior Department, are returning; and we have added two new friends, Mrs. Walter Rautenstrauch of New York City, for the Primary Group; and the Rev. Porter Bower, who will lead the Intermediates.

Our International and Interracial group promises to be more interesting than ever this year. Mr. Barnes, from the south, Miss Miztle, from Japan, and several Chinese students are to spend the summer with us.

Altogether we feel that the projects and other activities planned for our vacation school will make it one of the most helpful features of our whole summer program.

We extend a cordial invitation to all children of this district and surrounding communities to plan to be with us for the three weeks' period, July 10 to July 30.

Ministers, teachers and parents desiring further information, please

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Monadnock and better known as Dublin Lake in Dublin was the last of the lakes in the state to clear itself of ice. One week ago the ice was a foot thick and early Saturday morning last the ice all disappeared. There was a big crowd on the lake Saturday afternoon and Sunday with very poor luck. The water is still too cold and Sunday the lake was very rough.

The brooks all produced good trout Sunday afternoon. A New Boston man caught a 1 1/2 lb. rainbow right in the village of Wilton Sunday. It was 17 inches long. Oscar Dube, also of Wilton, had the best string of the day. Four in number but good ones. All these were caught by flies. A good warm rain and the fishermen will be in the velvet.

"Chuck" Cummings of the Peterborough Fly Casting club who have a private pond at North Peterborough, announces that the pond has just been stocked with nice big ones. This is a private pond and protected by a Breeder's Permit.

Did you realize that the big snapping turtle has come out of his retirement and is on the move. Charles Meyer of Wilton found a big 26 pounder walking the roads near Fitch Corner in Milford Sunday. He brought him home. Never let one of those big fellows get back into the water, they are very destructive to fish life and will kill a lot of small ducks. By the way they make great eating.

Chucker Partridge otherwise known as the Rock Partridge of Russia were planted in a number of places in southern N. H. last week. This is the first time these birds have been planted in this state. A great many of them were raised by Prince Toumanoff of Hancock for the State Dept. They are a very pretty bird and make a wonderful game bird, being very fast. You have got to be extra good to get one of them on the wing. There is no open season on them at present.

The Winchendon, Mass., Rod and Gun club are to hold its annual

address all communications to Dean Henry E. Meyer, 84 Exeter street, Boston, Mass.

The program of the summer school this year will be greatly enriched by the contributions of special lecturers on the economic, social and character problems of town and country communities. Among those who have already agreed to participate are: Percy F. Ayer of the Extension Service of the University of New Hampshire; Henry L. Baldwin, director of the Fox experimental forest at Hillsborough; W. Dyer Blair, national director, department of vacation and week-day church schools of the International Council of Religious Education; Frederick E. Clark of the New Hampshire Planning Board; Richard E. Conant, director of the division of social work, Boston University School of Religion and Social Work; Charles W. Coulter, professor of sociology, University of New Hampshire; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Elkins, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs; Phyllis M. Griffin, elementary school agent of the state Board of Education; Rev. Elda L. Ives, president of the New England Town and Country Commission; Harry L. Ippincott, executive secretary of the Manchester Council of Social Agencies; Charles F. MacGregor, secretary of the New Hampshire Council of Religious Education; Ina L. Morgan, professor of psychiatric social work, Boston University; Harry O. Page, state director of public welfare, Walter Rautenstrauch, professor of industrial engineering of Columbia University; Howard W. Selby, general manager of the United Farmers Co-operative Creamery association, and Harry C. Woodworth of the Extension Service of the University of New Hampshire.

A special activity connected with the university summer school is the daily vacation school, with an enrollment of approximately 200 children, ranging in age from kindergarten to junior high. The course of study is under the supervision of Miss Mary J. Young, with the following heads of departments: Beginners, Marion Nelson of the Longfellow school, Cambridge, Mass.; primary, Mrs. Walter Rautenstrauch; junior, Beas L. Doherty of the Boston Public Library; music and drama, Miss Mildred J. Keefe.

Other activities will include a Methodist Older Young People's Council, from June 25 to July 2, with Rev. Richard Kellogg of Concord as dean; an intermediate conference from Aug. 5 to 12, for ages 12-15; and a senior youth conference, from Aug. 13 to 20, for ages 16 to 20, with Rev. Thomas Goodwin of Littleton as dean. During July and August, on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock, there will be vesper services at the outdoor hillside pulpit.

Field Trials on Mellen Farm grounds May 14th. Raccoon, fox. Big cash prizes for winners. Also there will be rifle and shotgun shooting with suitable prizes. 50 cash for a gate prize.

Have you seen a copy of the letter and 4-H "Clean Up" campaign by the Check Sheet gotten out by the County Club Agent Kenneth E. Gibbs and his assistant, Hazel A. Colburn. This sheet is well worth looking over. If all the club members follow the instructions laid down on this sheet we will have a real "Clean Up" in Hillsborough County. More power to the County Club Agents.

Here is a letter from a party that found a dead dog near a water hole in their town. Some one said it was up to me to attend to this matter. A little out of my line so I referred the matter back to the Selectmen of that town who will tell the Health Officer all about it.

Talk about your wonderful sights. Was up in Hancock the other day and visited the Briggs farm and there saw 150 small lambs. Also saw the Shepherd shearing an old ewe. It's quite a trick to shear a sheep but this man, a native of Scotland, had been in the business for 45 years and did he know his stuff. Supt. Stearns told me that about 100 more lambs were due this week.

Not many farmers are raising their own work horses but Ralph Wheeler on the Wheeler farm, Temple, just off the 101. cement road, has a week old colt that's going to be a big one when he gets his growth. His mother is a 1400 pound mare. Right now this fellow is all legs. As far as I know this is the only colt in southern N. H.

Here comes a letter from a fond mother who says her boy wants a Bee-Bee gun for his birthday. Well the New Hampshire laws say that you cannot have an air rifle in your possession nor can you buy or sell one of them and the fine is \$50. There is a great difference in boys.

Continued on page 8

Last Rites for Mrs. Minnie M. McIlvin

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie McIlvin were held from the chapel at Antrim Branch on Saturday, May 13th, with Rev. John Logan of Bennington, officiating. The chapel was filled to more than its capacity with friends and relatives.

A profusion of beautiful flowers extended the width of the chapel. The Antrim grange attended in a body and held its services at the grave with Roger Hill as master and Mrs. Myrtle Rogers as chaplain. There were large representations from the Ladies' Sewing Circle, Ladies' Aid and Old School Association.

The bearers were William Simonds, Benjamin Tenney, Maurice Wood and Andrew Cuddihy.

Among the relatives and others from out of town who attended the services were Miss Etta Miller, Miss Bernice Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Monroe, Mrs. Lilla Brown and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr, and Angie Russell.

Interment was made in the Branch cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

REGULAR MEETING OF PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Portia Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S. held its regular stated meeting in the Masonic Hall, Monday, May 15th, with Mildred D. Wallace, Worthy Matron, presiding.

There was a large attendance. All officers were present and the degree was conferred in a very creditable manner upon a class of four candidates. It was voted to accept Rev. Mr. Young's invitation to attend morning service at the Methodist church, Sunday, June 19th, St. John's Day.

Following the meeting Educational Night was observed. Mr. Gatto, our Superintendent of Schools, gave us a very interesting talk on education. He pointed out that the youth of today has just as much of a chance to succeed as our forefathers, if they are willing to work, and work hard.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, mints and coffee were served by the following committee, Mrs. Eva Doble, Harold Doble, Estelle Shedd, Cora Scruton, Angie Marcy, Maude Gould, Abbie Downing and Marjorie Holden.

BRYER — STACY

Miss Doris V. Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy of Clinton Road Antrim, N. H. became the bride of Herbert Bryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryer, also of Antrim on Saturday, May 13, at Bennington, N. H. the double ring service was performed by Father Frank Hogan. The couple were attended by Miss Eleanor Malloy cousin of the bride as matron of honor and Albert Bryer, brother of the bride groom as best man. The bride was dressed in a pale pink georgette dress and wore a corsage of roses, sweet peas, and baby's breath. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. There were over fifty relatives and friends that attended the reception. The bride and bridegroom received many gifts.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association will hold a clinic at the Peterborough Town Hall on Tuesday, May 23, 1939 from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30. Dr. Robert B. Kerr will be the examining physician.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Mabel Turner of Lowell, Mass., is spending week-ends at her summer home, Fernglen.

Mrs. Fred Raleigh and Mrs. Lawrence Black were among those who went to Durham on Saturday for the Mother's Day activities at the university.

Among those who attended the annual Mother's Day at New Hampshire University last Saturday were Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney and Mrs. A. M. Swett.

Hillsborough Co. Pomona At Bennington

An event looked forward to in the Spring is the coming to our town of the Hillsboro County Pomona Grange, bringing old friends together once more. This Grange meeting took place on Tuesday.

A goodly number gathered at the morning session and partook of the bountiful dinner provided by the committee in charge, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. John Bryer, Mrs. L. Sylvester and Mrs. Mary Sargent.

The program which was an open meeting in the afternoon started with a song by the grange, America the Beautiful. Mrs. M. Newton in the absence of the Master, gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. E. J. Needham. The speaker was a friend of many, having lived and served in Greenfield, Rev. Mr. Carter of Connecticut. He spoke of world conditions and what effect they would have on our own country. Anyone who has heard Mr. Carter needs no urging to him again.

Our Girl's Choir of the Congregational Church were accorded spontaneous applause for their lovely singing. Miss Velma Newton was the soloist and sang two numbers. She is a member of the choir. Mrs. Edgar Starkevart played several selections on the Barvarian Harp. Doctor Cheever favored the group with a few remarks.

A very successful meeting. We hope they come again next year.

Cave Men Decorated Wives Prehistoric man understood and appreciated the allure of feminine adornment, so he presented his wife with necklaces fashioned from mammoth tusks, according to Dr. Henry Field, curator of physical anthropology at the Field museum. Four such necklaces are exhibited at the museum.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

World Speeds Its Messages By Telephone

Ocean System 'Scrambles' Voices to Foil the Eavesdroppers

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

A NETWORK of through telephone circuits between cities and sections of the country makes it as easy now to telephone a relative across the continent as to telephone your local grocer to send up a peck of potatoes. Today 92 per cent of all long-distance calls are completed while the person calling remains at the telephone, and the average time taken for putting through such calls is one and one-half minutes.

In early telephone days, when service was informal and lines were few, it was not at all unusual for an operator to receive a call from a housewife and hear her say: "Mary, please see if you can find Charles and have him bring home some hamburger steak for dinner."

Today you seldom know your operator by name, but she still will find people for you, across a state or across a continent.

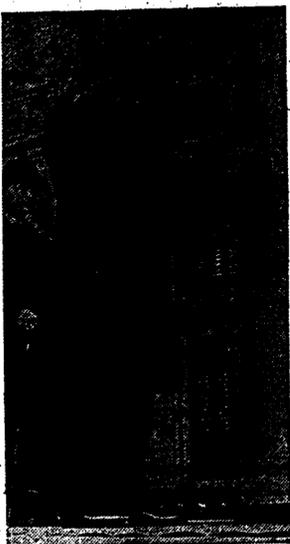
A subscriber said: "I want to talk to a man down on Cape Cod. I don't know his name or town. But he raises Bedlington terriers and has chin whiskers like Horace Greeley's." The operator found him.

Telephonic Posses. A prominent business man was killed in an accident. His wife was in California, but no one knew just where. The chief long-distance telephone operator in New York set to work to locate her. Hotels in the southern part of the state were tried without success.

Finally she phoned the society editor of a Pasadena newspaper, and learned that the lady was visiting a Pasadena family. Calling that family, the lady was found, just 22 minutes after the hunt began.

Queer things go into making America's telephone service so efficient—from soap suds to the lack of scratches on a stealer's hide.

If you see a workman painting soap suds on a section of telephone cable it means he is meticulous, not



At London, Maj. George Clement Tryon, postmaster general, is seen inaugurating the world's first mobile telephone exchange. The new system will be used in places where additional telephonic communications are needed.

human eardrum—it vibrates. Behind the diaphragm, instead of bones and nerves, are tiny grains of roasted coal, smaller than a pinhead, in a little chamber. Through the grains an electric current is flowing.

When the diaphragm bends inward, the grains are pushed tighter together, and more current flows. When it bends outward, the pressure on the grains is released and less current flows. So the flow of current is varied as the diaphragm vibrates. The transmitter with its battery supply is an amplifier as well. It turns the energy of your voice into electrical energy a thousand times greater. Through the wires current flows to the receiver, on the other end of the line. The receiver is an electrical mouth which utters human sounds. In it is an electromagnet.

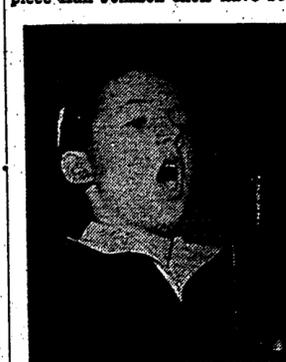
Another Diaphragm Moves. The incoming current flows through wire coiled around the core of the electromagnet and the strength of the magnet's pull varies with the strength of the current. It pulls on a thin, flat disk of iron, another diaphragm, which bends

Star Dust

★ Law Forces a Fake
★ NO for Life of Child Star
★ U. S. Groceries to Europe
By Virginia Vale

THERE'LL be a bit of faking about Principal Production's "Way Down South," but it's not the fault of the producer, Sol Lesser. The story of the picture is laid in Louisiana; it deals with plantation life in pre-Civil war days. One of the high lights of the picture is a sugar cane festival, the autumn celebration that marks the completion of the harvesting season. Lesser ordered a freight car of Louisiana sugar cane, and thought things were all set, when the California bureau of agriculture stepped in and stopped it at the border. Seems that "foreign" cane can't be brought into the state.

So native cane from near Bakersfield will be used instead. It is neither so heavy nor so tall as the genuine Louisiana article, but the art director will take care of that. Everything else about the picture is genuine. Bob Breen and the 50-piece Hall Johnson choir have been



BOBBY BREEN

rehearsing for two weeks, so that the American Negro spiritual music will have the true beauty and charm of the Deep South.

Peggy Ann Garner, a six-year-old native of Los Angeles, won out over 100 other children in tests to find just the right child to play the part of Carole Lombard's daughter in "Memory of Love." She is inexperienced, but she has charm and her tests were good, so she was signed up to appear with Miss Lombard, Helen Vinson and Katherine Alexander, starting, perhaps, on the road to fame.

Of course, this matter of being a movie star isn't half so much fun for a child as other children are likely to think it is. Irene Dare, (another six-year-old) who is working in "Everything on Ice," can testify to that. She rises at 6:30 every morning, practices skating until eleven, then has a ballet lesson for an hour. After lunch she has a dramatic lesson, then another hour of skating practice, although she is an accomplished skater. Her spare time is filled with fittings for costumes and tests for hairdressing and make-up.

Remember Aileen Pringle, you folks who went to the movies in the days of silent pictures? You'll see her again in "Girl From Nowhere," with Anne Nagel and Warren Hull.

Douglas Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, won't make another picture after all, at least not for RKO. And Eddie Cantor is not to make "The Flying Yorkshireman" for that firm, after all. Both plans were just cases of misplaced enthusiasm, apparently.

Phil Baker is probably one of the most spoiled husbands in the world. When he and his wife travel in Europe she takes along a supply of American groceries, because he doesn't like continental food.

Another radio serial will reach the screen before so very long. It is "Hometown," heard over WLS, which stars Lulu Belle and Skyland Scotty, and will be filmed by Republic Productions.

Whenever a new engineer is assigned to the Charlie McCarthy program he's initiated with the same gag. Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen pulled it on the latest recruit. They stood in front of a microphone, moving their lips but not uttering a sound, while the engineer nearly went wild trying to find the trouble.

ODDS AND ENDS—The CBS Hit Parade now enjoys the highest rating in its history, and Mark Warnow's contract has been renewed—first time a band leader has been retained on that program for 25 consecutive weeks. . . . Walt Disney wants the film rights for Masterlinck's "Bluebird," but 20th Century-Fox got them; Shirley Temple will be starred in the picture. . . . Pat O'Brien is readying a radio show that will be somewhat like the current program of Edward G. Robinson. . . . When Lady Lamarr and Robert Taylor finish "Hedy of the Tropics" they'll start "Guns and Fiddles"—they seem to make an excellent co-starring team. . . . Robert Montgomery leaves soon for England, to make two pictures.

Early Operations For Appendicitis Cut Death Rate

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

IN CASES of acute appendicitis it is generally agreed that if the patient undergoes operation during the first 36 hours there should not be more than one in 100 die. After this time the death rate increases rapidly in proportion to the delay before operation. This does not mean that all those not operated upon will die, in fact most of them will recover although the after results may mean years of misery.

Some physicians keep an "observant" eye upon their acute appendix patients and feel that they would sooner take chances with the appendicitis than have the patient undergo the shock of operation.

However, in the great majority of cases, when the average, normal healthy individual is attacked by acute appendicitis, the records show very definitely that his chances for life grow less according to the length of the delay before operation.

Some interesting figures are furnished by Dr. L. Lazzarini, who records his observations of 100 cases of appendicitis operated on at the General Hospital, Milan. These cases were emergency cases, that is the condition of the patient demanded immediate operation. The record was made for the four years 1932 to 1935.

Survey Made of Patients. In 1932 there were 133 cases, with 30 deaths (22.5 per cent); 1933, 174 cases with 25 deaths (14.3 per cent); 1934, 262 cases with 19 deaths (7.25 per cent). In all the cases immediate operation was performed, in almost all the appendix showed areas of gangrene or perforation (had burst) and in most of the cases the patients had been ill several days and had been treated by purgatives and enemias.

Dr. Lazzarini emphasizes the importance of operating within 24 to 48 hours from the onset of the symptoms. The above figures showing a great decrease in the death rate within a period of four years means that patients and physicians realize more fully the necessity of early operation, and also that in cases of a persistent acute pain in the abdomen it is unsafe to use a purgative and that even an enema may be dangerous.

Vitamins Necessary To Good Health

Some years ago, lecturing to high school and collegiate teachers—university graduates—I wrote a little textbook on food, hygiene, sanitation, elementary anatomy and psychology, and effects of exercise. I turned to this book recently and found that there was no mention of vitamins in food because little or nothing was known about vitamins at that time. I mentioned five classes of foods, proteins—meat, eggs, fish, cereals; carbohydrates—cereals, vegetables, some fruit; fats—butter, cream, fat meats; salts—sodium, potassium, magnesium and calcium, and water.

Now that vitamins are found to be so important to health, it may be wondered how we got along without them in former days. Of course we didn't get along without them because vitamins were always in the food but were unknown until recently.

The finding of vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and others, and the great influence they have upon the foods and upon the tissues of the body, has had the effect of making many forget about calories, fats, starches, proteins and even minerals and think only about vitamins.

Rickets Becoming Rare. The discovery and use of vitamins in special cases has been of wonderful help in maintaining health and preventing certain diseases in children and adults. The very fact that rickets, once so common, is now becoming rare in some children's hospitals, can be attributed almost entirely to vitamin D in cod liver oil and vitamin C in orange juice.

However, instead of talking about the vitamins and trying to remember the effects of each vitamin on foods themselves and on body tissues, Dr. Nina Simmonds in American Journal of Digestive Juices and Nutrition says:

"There is too much of a tendency to discuss nutrition in terms of vitamins, carotene, ascorbic acid, units of various vitamins in food and units of vitamins needed daily by the individuals."

Instead of talking about vitamins, an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that "the question of balanced nutrition must be discussed in terms of milk, meat, potatoes, carrots, oranges or cod liver oil."

What to Eat and Why

With Approach of Warm Weather, C. Houston Goudiss Advises Extra Care in Storing Foods in the Home

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT IS the proud distinction of America's food industries that notwithstanding the infinite variety of perishable foods which are constantly available, and regardless of the distances they have been transported, even the most delicate foods are delivered to the consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, with all their fine flavor unimpaired.

The secret of this modern miracle is refrigeration. Vast sums of money have been invested in long trains of refrigerated cars, thousands upon thousands of refrigerated trucks, refrigerated warehouses and refrigeration equipment in stores. All this has been done for a single purpose: to keep food fresh and at its best until it reaches the home.

At this point the responsibility shifts to the homemaker. And if she falls down on her job, then all previous efforts to keep food free from spoilage have been in vain. Homemaker's Responsibility.

As guardian of her family's health, one of the homemaker's most important tasks is to see to it that all food is safeguarded against contamination until it reaches her table. This means that perishable foods must continue to be refrigerated properly in the home. For only in this way can they be protected from the ravages of micro-organisms which are always ready to attack foods when conditions are favorable for their growth.

Two essentials are necessary for satisfactory food preservation in the home. First, perishable foods must be stored at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit—never at a temperature higher than 50 degrees. Second, the right degree of humidity must be maintained. Too much moisture will encourage the growth of bacteria; too little will dehydrate fruits and vegetables and make them unfit for consumption.

Home Care of Foods. Both requirements are met by a good household refrigerator; and the homemaker who appreciates the importance of keeping foods sound and wholesome will regard an efficient refrigerator as an investment in good health. It is especially necessary that the food supply be properly refrigerated during the warmer weather of spring and summer, in order to prevent the consumption of dishes that may have become contaminated without any marked alteration in appearance, taste or odor.

Highly Perishable Foods. Milk is often regarded as the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. It is, therefore, essential that this splendid food be kept at low temperatures at all times. It should be put into the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered, and kept there until the moment it is to be used. Milk should never be allowed to stand at room temperature for any length of time. For it has been demonstrated that when it is held at 40 degrees—an ideal temperature—before delivery, then allowed to stand at a room temperature of 75 degrees for an hour and a half, and again refrigerated, a rapid increase in bacteria occurs.

Other types of protein foods also present a favorable medium for bacterial growth when they are held at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. These include meat, fish, meat broths, gelatin, custards and creamed foods. It is advisable to keep these foods, as well as the milk supply, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Fruits and Vegetables. Fruits and vegetables soon lose their moisture content unless they are protected against warm, dry air; and they are likewise subject to the action of micro-organisms which result in decay. But when stored in a modern refrigerator, these mineral- and vitamin-rich foods can be kept in perfect condition for considerable periods, thus making it possible to take advantage of favorable market offerings.

Guarding Against Mold. As a rule, warmer weather also increases the problem of combating mold. For given moisture and warmth, molds will grow on almost anything. However, the most hospitable hosts are acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons, berries or tomatoes; sweets, such as jams and jellies; bread and meat. While molds are physiologically harmless if eaten, they definitely spoil the taste and appearance of food.

Mold growths can be killed by boiling. They are retarded by the dry circulating air of an efficient refrigerator. It is to allow for air circulation that berries should be stored uncovered—if possible, spread out so that the air can reach more than just the top layer.

Frequent inspection of all food supplies, including those in the bread box, and the prompt elimination of any items showing signs of mold, will help to keep it from spreading.

Constant vigilance on the part of the homemaker in caring for foods on hand will avoid a needless drain on the food budget and will safeguard the health of every member of the family.

Questions Answered

Mrs. L. E. S.—It is a fallacy to believe that spinach is in a class by itself as a source of iron. It's a splendid vegetable, but as a source of iron, it is practically equalled by kale, and exceeded by a number of other greens including beet tops, dandelion greens, chard, parsley, watercress and turnip tops.

Mrs. D. N. M.—In general, nuts are rich in both protein and fat, and for this reason, they may be used interchangeably with meat in the diet. They are also considered a good source of vitamin B.

©-WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—63.



A hopeless tangle to the layman, intricate networks of under-ground wires are the plaything of telephone workers like this man. Every wire goes somewhere—and he knows where!

about cleanliness, but about leaks. Even the tiniest pinhole may admit moisture and cause trouble. So nitrogen gas under pressure is pumped into the cable, and if it leaks at any point, a bubble of soap suds will tell the tale.

Safety First in Safety Belts. If ever you see a steer scratch himself on a barbed-wire fence, be assured that that portion of his hide never will go into the making of a telephone lineman's belt. Scratches weaken leather, and linemen climbing poles trust their lives to their belts.

The telephone works in very similar fashion to the human ear. In fact the ear itself actually was the first "telephone," and an electrical one at that.

To make a man hear, you push and pull on his eardrum, causing it to vibrate thousands of times a second. You do the pushing and pulling, not by grasping his ear, but by using the energy of your voice. When you speak, the tiny particles or molecules that make up the surrounding air are set in motion. They exert the push and pull on the man's eardrum. They press on it only as heavily as a snip of hair 1-1000th of an inch long—but that is enough.

Behind the eardrum are tiny bones and chambers of liquid which are set to vibrating as the eardrum vibrates. In the inner ear the vibrations are changed, scientists now believe, to electrical impulses that travel along nerves to the brain.

Has Electrical Ear. The telephone works the same way. It enables you to push and pull on a man's eardrum from a distance. The telephone transmitter is an electrical ear. It hears what you say and sends the words by electrical impulses over wires instead of over nerves. The air molecules set moving by your speech strike against a thin, flat diaphragm which acts like a

just as you can bend the bottom of a tin pan.

As the strength of the current in the wire coil varies, the diaphragm bends back and forth. This also happens from a hundred to several thousand times a second.

The current coming over the wires, flowing through the wire coil, thus exerts push and pull on the receiver diaphragm. As it vibrates, it imparts motion to the molecules of air in front of it. They in turn vibrate against the listener's eardrum. It vibrates, and he hears the sounds that are being spoken at the other end of the line.

Has Language of Own.

The telephone is a universal linguist, though some people don't always realize it. Once an enterprising Arab merchant in the Near East had a telephone installed, and the first customer who called spoke Greek. The Arab could not understand Greek, and in high dudgeon went to the company and told them they had given him an instrument that spoke Greek whereas he wanted one that spoke Arabian!

The telephone not only speaks all languages, but it also has a language of its own, unlike any other tongue on earth.

When your speech travels over a telephone wire, it is as private as if you were talking with someone in the middle of the Sahara. But when your speech goes out on the radio waves of the transatlantic telephone, anyone might listen in to one side of the conversation simply by tuning his receiving set to the proper wave length.

Therefore, when you telephone across the ocean, your voice goes through a device that translates all your words into sounds wholly unintelligible. Your voice really is turned upside down—the high tones are turned into low ones, and the low ones into high ones.

DIZZY DRAMAS

Now Playing—"MR. FLATTENEM"



By Joe Bowers

Copyright—WNU Service.

Speaking of Sports

Athletic Fame? Fleeting Thing Survey Shows

By ROBERT McSHANE

RISKING the wrath of total strangers, Richards Vidmer, a New York sports writer, recently engaged in a one-man Gallup poll to determine the ten most famous active figures in the world of sports.

He went about New York asking total strangers:

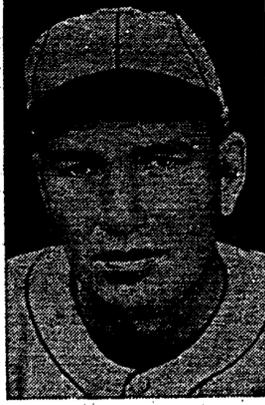
"Ever hear of Henry Armstrong?"

"Name me three baseball players."

"Who is Ralph Guldahl?"

Fame, says Mr. Vidmer, is being known and correctly identified by the greatest number of people. And he also believes fame to be a fleeting thing, not all it is cracked up to be.

He questioned policemen, street cleaners, stenographers, brokers, butchers, grocers, bakers, salesmen, bankers, clerks, barbers, debutantes and housewives. He questioned those people who looked as though they were not particularly



JEROME "DIZZY" DEAN

interested in the general field of sports; who were more likely to be interested in a single phase.

His survey is not misleading. He admits that the 10 most widely known performers are not necessarily the best, and that the individual's fame varies in different sections of the country.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis headed the list. Everyone he questioned knew who Joe Louis was. Quite a few guinea pigs named Max Baer as the next most famous, and almost everyone could identify Max Schmeling. Schmeling, however, is no longer active, and he isn't in this country. Galento was mentioned by quite a few, but the number of responses proved that he wasn't as well known.

Who Is DiMaggio?

Lou Gehrig was easily the best known ball player, though some of the girls wanted to know how Babe Ruth was hurt and when he would return to the lineup. Next to Gehrig came Dizzy Dean with everyone being able to identify him at least as a ballplayer, even though they couldn't tell what position he plays on his team. A surprisingly large number of people were unable to identify Joe DiMaggio.

Those questioned were able to identify Don Budge with little difficulty, but most of them failed to recognize Ellsworth Vines. A few suggested that Vines was Budge's manager.

Ralph Guldahl, though he has won the national open championship for the past two years, was practically unknown. Yet all the interviewed knew Gene Sarazen.

So far his list of the 10 most famous athletes consisted of Joe Louis, Max Baer, Lou Gehrig, Dizzy Dean, Gene Sarazen and Don Budge—a total of six.

Cunningham Places

He stretched a point and raised the list to eight, including the names of Glenn Cunningham and Tommy Hitchcock, admitting that the identity of Hitchcock would fall off considerably outside the metropolitan area. A few had heard of both men and partly identified them.

As for the remaining two—Vidmer hazarded no opinion. No athlete was recognized by enough people to include him on the list.

So picking that list isn't the easiest thing in the world. For your own satisfaction try to name the 10 most famous active athletes. And when you've done that, show the list to a few other people. You'll find that not one in 10 agrees with you on all of them. In fact, most of them won't even recognize some of the names.

Fame has geographical limitations. The quarterback on the Jonesville high school's eleven is probably the most widely known athlete of that vicinity. Tony Galento is undoubtedly New Jersey's chief claimant to fame. The descriptive phrase, "nationally known," usually covers far too much territory. Of course there are those athletes who are known from coast to coast, but they occur only a handful to a generation.

Proof that the best known athletes are not necessarily the best in their field is shown by the large number of persons who recognized the name of Max Baer.

Kiddy Car Grows Up

NOW comes the midget racing automobile—jokingly referred to several years ago as a "kiddy car"—to take its place among the major sport implements of the country.

A group of sportsmen have scheduled a world's championship midget auto race to be held in Chicago on the nights of June 18, 20, 22, 24 and 25 in Soldier Field.

The meet will have the sanction of the American Automobile association and a \$10,000 purse will lure drivers from all parts of the country and possibly from Europe and South America. A quarter-mile banked board track will be constructed.

Just so you won't get the idea that a midget automobile is a toy, we can remind you that the runt motors have traveled 128 miles an hour. The record was set by Bonnie Householder of Los Angeles on the bed of Mudcock Dry Lake in California. Further proof of its major sport claims is offered by the fact that Jimmy Snyder, Harry MacQuinn, Householder, Duke Nalon and Tony Willman, who compete annually in the Indianapolis 500-mile classic drive the midgets for a livelihood throughout the year.

A midget car, constructed to meet specifications, will weigh between 700 and 900 pounds. The length varies from 70 to 78 inches and the tread can be up to 48 inches wide. The piston displacement is limited to 105 cubic inches.

The runts are geared in a 6 to 1 ratio, usually, spinning at the rate of 5,000 revolutions per minute, and are thus able to pickup from about 15 miles an hour to 60 miles in anywhere from 5 to 60 feet. They have two speeds, generally, second and high. The best cars have hand brakes, which affords the driver more powerful leverage.

About the only stock car that meets midget racing specifications is the Ford V-80, while the run of the mill midget motor is a four cycle job, such as a half-Miller, half-Duesenberg, Offenhauser and other special makes. Many drivers have built fast cars around a motorcycle motor. Outboard motors have been used on the midget ovals, but they are losing popularity because of their penchant for noise, smoke and inability to take punishment.

Sport Shorts

Although 3,500,000 persons play golf in the United States, paid attendance at all tournaments during a season numbers only about 20,000.

Nearly 270 clubs played in the Toronto Hockey league the past season, involving 3,000 players.

Bob Feller practices his pitching windup before a full length mirror in his hotel room.

The Knute Rockne Memorial fieldhouse at Notre Dame will be dedicated as a part of this year's commencement exercises.

The shortest major league game on record was between the Giants and Phillies in 1919. It was played in 51 minutes.

Detroit is the only team in either major league that has not finished in last place.

Jack Jacobs, an Indian runner, kicker and passer, is expected to win a regular birth in Oklahoma's backfield next year.

At the end of the 1934 season, which was Babe Ruth's last year with the Yankees, he was 40 years old.

Larry MacPhail has been elected president of the Brooklyn Baseball club, replacing Steve McKeever, who died in March, 1938.

Dizzy Dean, according to dopsters, has an outstanding weakness in his fielding that he must overcome. He puts so much body into his pitches that he is unbalanced at the finish of his delivery.

He falls towards the left as the ball reaches the batter, and isn't in position to cover a bunt in the direction of third base or shortstop.

In case you've forgotten, Eyston's speed record at Bonneville was 357.5 miles per hour.

An estimated four billions of dollars is spent annually for sports in the United States. This averages about \$30 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Hitchcock's Last Year?

This may be Tommy Hitchcock's last year of international polo—and it may also be his greatest.

Durable Tommy, 39, a ten-goal player in 17 of 19 years a top notch mallet wielder, and authoritatively called the greatest of all time, will pay his fifth international series against the British charges, June 4, 11 and 18, at Meadow Brook on Long Island. Hitchcock engaged in his first Anglo-American match back in 1921.

Stout hearted Tommy has intimated several times that this will be his last campaign of international Cup polo.

Present plans call for the next international series to be played in Hurlingham, England, in 1942, with a return scheduled back at Meadow Brook in 1945. That would bring the veteran poloist to the ripe old age of 45, an age that befits a seat on the sidelines rather than in a saddle on a pony galloping at international pace.

(Western Newspaper Union.)

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Long-Haired Sheriff

COMMODORE PERRY OWENS, born in Tennessee in 1852, went to Texas in the early seventies and spent 11 years there as a cowboy before becoming foreman of a cow outfit in New Mexico. He wore his hair long—almost to his waist—and carried his six-shooter on his left side, the butt pointing forward. Old timers in the Southwest were doubtful whether such a "show-off" had "real sand."

They found out he did have when, singlehanded, he killed three Navajo Indian cattle thieves. Then the people of northern Arizona decided he was the man to clean up the outlaws in their section and elected him sheriff of Apache county in 1887.

He broke up a band of 16 cattle rustlers after killing Ike Clanton of Tombstone fame and two others and capturing his brother, Finn Clanton, leader of the gang.

But his greatest feat was his single-handed fight with four members of the Blevans gang, one of the factions in the famous Pleasant Valley war. In this fight, which took place in Holbrook, Perry killed three of the four, including Andy Cooper, one of Arizona's most dangerous gun-fighters. It was one of the most desperate encounters at close quarters in the history of the state, not even excepting the famous fight at the O. K. corral in Tombstone.

Refusing re-election as sheriff, Perry became a special agent for the Santa Fe railroad, later express messenger for Wells-Fargo and then a United States marshal. He gave up his man-hunting work in 1900 and became a business man in Seligman where he died in 1919.

First in Yellowstone Park

WHAT an adventure it must have been for the first person who saw the Yellowstone! John Colter, who for three years had served in the famous Lewis and Clark expedition, was the lucky man. He had just left the party and established himself with the expedition of Manuel Lisa from St. Louis who traveled up the Missouri river to trade with the Indians.

A fort was established at the Big Horn and John Colter was sent ahead to notify the red men. With courage typical of that period, he began his lone expedition into territory never before trod by even the most courageous trappers and pioneers of the time.

Informed by the Indians that ahead lay a territory that was bewitched and that they would not penetrate it, his curiosity and his adventurous spirit impelled him to explore it. He was well rewarded for records show that, in 1808, he went through and then completely encircled what is now Yellowstone national park.

Alone, he saw before any other person, the boiling springs, towering geysers and strange mineral deposits. Not only was he a pioneer among white men, but more adventurous than even the red men, being years ahead of them in risking existence in a land where the earth trembled and groaned, spouted fire and hissed steam.

When Colter returned, he told such an amazing story of smoking pits and the smell of brimstone that the men of the fort laughed at him and told others what they thought were ridiculous stories of "Colter's Hell." It was several years before anyone else had the courage to verify his discovery.

First Arctic Explorer

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is famous for a long list of achievements but one more should be added to the list—that of patron of the first American voyage of Arctic exploration.

Early in the Eighteenth century the English parliament offered a reward of 20,000 pounds to anyone who proved the existence of the fabled Northwest Passage to Asia. A British expedition set out in 1746 but failed to find it.

Then Franklin helped outfit the 60-ton schooner, Argo, which set forth in 1753 under the command of Capt. Charles Swaine. Sailing in March, the Argo encountered ice off Cape Farewell, but finally succeeded in entering Hudson's strait in the latter part of June.

Here the ice packs were so high that Swaine was forced to give up the attempt to penetrate further westward and to turn back to the open sea again. He then carefully examined the coast of Labrador before returning to Philadelphia where he arrived in November.

The next year he made a second voyage of discovery in the same vessel. Again he was unsuccessful and returned in October with the loss of three men, who were killed on the Labrador coast. But even though he had failed, he had won the right to the title of "First American Arctic Explorer" and, as Carl Van Doren, Franklin's latest biographer, says: "Here were the beginnings of a long chapter in the history of American adventure."

(Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

colors. Choose dotted swiss, lawn, linen or gingham.

Charming Apron-Frock.

A practical daytime dress that has a dainty look about it, as well as a very figure-flattering line, is yours in No. 1740. The fluttering sleeves, set in at a scalloped, slanting shoulder line, are as cool and unhampering as possible. The princess skirt, cut to a high waistline in the front, can be adjusted to just the snugness you want, because it ties with sash bows in the back. Such a pretty dress, and so easy to make,—of gingham, lawn, seersucker or calico.

No. 1738 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, panties included; 2 1/2 yards of ricrac. For the strings of ribbon on bonnet, 1 yard is required.

No. 1740 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 3 yards of braid or bias fold.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.



LITTLE girls will look so sweet and feel so cool in No. 1738, which includes a simple little frock, gathered onto a shoulder yoke extended to cover the shoulders—and a fetching bonnet to shade the eyes. As you see from the diagram, this pattern is as easy as possible to make, and every little girl in your life should have half a dozen frock-and-bonnet styles like this, in different

Uncle Phil Says:

Fashion Is to Be Chic Present fashions in ladies' hats prove that it isn't always necessary in feminine hats that they be sensible.

A man who has only \$5 and gives half of it to charity isn't called a philanthropist, but why isn't he?

The validity of a bronze statue is seldom disputed.

Then He Isn't One

In this world it is impossible to prove to a fool that he is one. But he finds it out himself, sometimes.

Bless the man with a light purse who still hath not a heavy heart.

A Sage Said It:

"Two children aren't a family, but just a replacement; it takes at least three to gain ground."

A stranger cannot stop a barking dog by scolding it.

Studying books may not help one to get rich, but studying men does.



QUICK QUOTES

FAIR PLAY FOR ALL

"OUR country is great not because the majority or the powerful rule. It is great because the minority is protected and the less influential respected." —U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas.



Valor Retained Valor is learned in the cradle, lasts to the grave.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Which is correct, "Share it between you" or "Share it among you"?
2. Of what English king was it said that "He never said a foolish thing, nor ever did a wise one"?
3. How many pieces of the average motor car?
4. How many persons are necessary to constitute a riot?
5. What is the difference between scissors and shears?
6. Which is the world's longest river?
7. What is the origin of notches in coat lapels?
8. What is the difference between an alligator and a crocodile?
9. Are there any round churches?
10. By what sinister name was Kentucky known to the Indians?

The Answers

1. "Between you" for two people. "Among you" for more than two people.
2. It was said of Charles II.
3. There are approximately 17,645 pieces assembled in an average motor car, according to Mill and Factory.
4. In law, three or more persons.
5. The cutting blade should be six inches before scissors can be called shears.
6. The Missouri-Mississippi—4,502 miles.
7. The notch is said to have originated through the rivalry of General Moreau with Napoleon, Moreau's followers having devised it

Long-Winded Pasha

Probably the longest speech of modern times was the address made by the Turkish president Kemal Ataturk, then known as Mustafa Kemal Pasha, before the national assembly in Angora in 1927. It required seven hours a day for six days, ran into 350,000 words and was published in two large volumes.—Collier's.

as a secret badge of their partisanship.

8. The snout of an alligator is shorter and broader than that of a crocodile and the teeth are set in the jaw differently.

9. England has five, the largest being the Temple church in London.

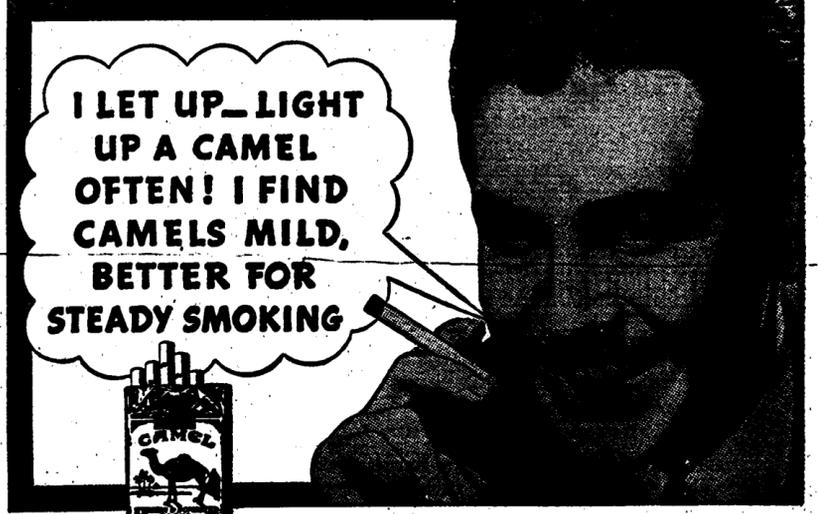
10. The dark and bloody ground.

Oil Purity MEANS LESS REPAIRS!



One repair bill, due to faulty lubrication, can cost you more than all the oil you would buy in a year. Experience proves the regular use of Acid-Free Quaker State is the safest insurance against unnecessary repairs.

Every drop of Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is rich pure lubricant, scientifically freed of all impurities. Use this fine oil and you need never worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.



I LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL OFTEN! I FIND CAMELS MILD, BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday H. W. ELDRIDGE Editor and Publisher Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936 W. T. TUCKER Business Manager

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

ADVERTISING RATES Births, marriages and death notices inserted free. Card of Thanks 75c each. Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00. Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Usually the poorer a man is the more children and dogs he has to take care of.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some seem to grate upon us.

It is announced that up in Wisconsin a girl has become a boy after a rare surgical operation. Too bad they can't find a method to make a statesman out of a politician.

The United States now seems to be getting ready to lend a lot more money to foreign nations. Don't overlook Finland—that's the only country honest enough to pay its debts.

It is much better to sit up half the night with a baby that is choking from croup than it is to sit up half the night with a baby that doesn't even bat an eye over raw liquor.

When we celebrate the sixth anniversary of the New Deal why wouldn't it be appropriate for the government to issue a special postage stamp bearing the image of Santa Claus?

Business men who were struggling to break even three years ago are now complaining because they are not making larger profits.

A hick town is a place where the neighbors all laugh when a tightwad goes away from home forgetting to turn off the basement light.

You can't say that the stork isn't doing his share to socialize the country by passing things around. He always leaves the most babies with the poor.

Twenty thousand college students are to be enlisted as airplane pilots by Uncle Sam. No doubt this will greatly increase the efficiency of the football aerial attack.

Before the election the New Dealers told us there was no politics in relief. Now they say they have a plan to take politics out of relief. You answer that one for us.

The old narrow trails where two cars could scarcely pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time.

Sometimes a modern girl is prepared to go through everything for the man she has promised to love and honor, and sometimes she is merely preparing to go through everything he's got.

According to press reports the New Deal will actually permit Congress to draft its own new laws in the future. Wonder if therecent elections could have anything to do with this change of heart?

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutter and son moved to Wilton, N. H. They will be missed by all of their friends.

The meeting of supervisory district officers was held Monday evening at the Hillsboro high school and Vincent Gatto was re-elected superintendent of schools for another year.

FOR SALE—Surplus stock from my collection of choice perennials and rock garden plants. Visitors welcome on Saturdays and Sundays. Mabel E. Turner, Fernglan Gardens, Antrim, Tel. 18-8

The Baseball team is joining a league for the coming season. Other teams that are in the league are Greenfield, Goffestown, New Boston, Weare and a few teams in Nashua. All the games will be on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett will move into Miss Ethel Muzzey's lower tenement on West street soon and Mrs. Helen Burnham's tenement, vacated by them, will be taken by James Patterson and his sister, Miss Annie Ames.

Antrim Locals

Several from here went to Boston on Saturday to attend a baseball game.

The teachers all attended the teachers' convention in Manchester on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tallmadge of Montclair, N. J., called on friends in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Butterfield have bought the Byron Butterfield place on Summer street.

Nelson Fuglestad has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital greatly improved from his recent illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, Miss Betty Hollis and Miss Thelma Smith attended the All-State Music Festival in Concord.

Bennie Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Caughey, in Durham the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam are entertaining their daughter Ella, who has a week's vacation from her duties in settlement work in Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and family, who have been living in the Butterfield house on Summer street, have moved into the Frank Black house at Clinton.

Miss Barbara Butterfield and Miss Ev. Buzzell, classmates at Keene Normal school, were recent guests of Miss Butterfield's mother at Antrim Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson went to Portsmouth on Sunday to attend the double funeral of Almou and Mrs. Ida (Perkins) Benfield, who were killed while on their way home from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge, Mass., with B. J. Wilkinson and family, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor on Sunday to celebrate Mother's Day.

The Legion auxiliary met with Mrs. Edson Tuttle of East Antrim Monday evening, May 8. Plans were made for the observance of Memorial Day. Mrs. Wallace George and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad were named delegates to the state meeting to be held in Lebanon in June.

Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson came from Claremont Saturday and has opened her home on North Main street. Her son-in-law, Edmund Dearborn, and wife, with whom she has been living this winter, brought her home. Mrs. Grace Young is with Mrs. Robinson for a time.

Rev. and Mrs. William Kittredge have returned from their New York trip. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Crothers and two children, Shirley and Donald, who have just arrived from India. Dr. and Mrs. Crothers have been on the mission field for more than five and one-half years and are in this country on furlough. Mrs. Crothers is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kittredge.

In the item regarding Frederick Small in last week's Reporter there were several errors. Mr. Small was the son of an Antrim woman, but he was never a resident of Antrim. His grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little, lived for many years in the Dodge house, North Main street, until Mr. Little's death. Frederick Little has visited his cousin, Claire D. Goodell, since he has been teaching in Merrimac, Mass.

The Rebekahs met Wednesday evening, May 10, and were entertained by a play and pantomime presented by a group of members. Mrs. Cora Hunt was the reader. Mrs. Archie Nay was Miss New-way and the pupils were Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield, Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. Albert Zabriskie, Mrs. Raymond Grant, Mrs. Fred Howard and Mrs. Byron Butterfield. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

BEEES FOR SALE

Call 36-2

ETHEL DUDLEY Antrim, N. H.

TENEMENT TO LET

Clinton Road

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Hancock

Among those who attended the annual Mother's Day at Durham last Saturday were Mrs. Maurice S. Tuttle, Mrs. Florence H. Burtt and Mrs. Charles A. Upton.

With a mixture of detectives, lovers, odd characters and a victim, "The Pennington Case," a mystery play to be presented by the senior class of Hancock high school should prove interesting to all who attend it at the town hall, Friday night, May 19.

Rev. Harold Hunting of Greenfield preached here Sunday in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle, who, with Mrs. Yeagle, returned last week from their vacation spent with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin in Madison and at the New York World's Fair, Baltimore, Washington and other interesting places.

Two graduates of Hancock High School have recently received special attention in connection with the World's Fair at New York; Mrs. Mabelle Richardson, who graduated in 1924, has a lithograph exhibited at the Fair; Mrs. Barbara Hugron Shea, of Antrim, has had two poems accepted for publication in the World Fair Anthology for 1939. Mrs. Shea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hugron, of Hancock, where she was born and educated, graduating from Hancock high school in 1932 with second honors, writing the school song at that time. She has written considerable poetry beside "A Calm" and "Nightfall" which are to be published and also several essays. She and her husband, John Shea who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shea, of Hancock, and is also a graduate of the local high school, have one daughter. Mrs. Stamper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson whose homestead is in Harrisville but near the Hancock line. After graduating from the local school, she graduated from Keene Normal School and studied at the Boston Museum Art School and the Vesper George School in Boston. While in New York several years she was a member of the Three Arts Club. She is the wife of William Stamper and they are both connected with art teaching in Cincinnati, O., where they live. Her lithograph is an abstract picture descriptive of a poem. Her husband has a painting at the San Francisco World's Fair. It is expected Mr. and Mrs. Stamper will be here the last of May on their way to Nova Scotia and will be guests of her parents and her sister, Mrs. Alfred Fairfield.

FOR SALE

3 Room flat and Bath Main St. Street Floor ready June 1. P. O. Box 205.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Margaret J. Taylor late of Bennington in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated May 17, 1939

Executor's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Joseph Fluri late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated April 28, 1939

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

Going North	7.20 a.m.
Mails Close	8.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
Mails Close	8.25 p.m.
	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 8 p.m.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor Thurs. May 18 Mid-Week service, study of the 12th chapter of St. Mark's Gospel. Sunday May 21 Morning Worship at 10:45 with address by Dr. Morris K. Crothers on his work in India. The Bible School at noon. The Young People's Fellowship meets at six in the Baptist Vestry. The Union service will be held in the Baptist Church at seven.

The Union Memorial Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning May 28 at 10.45 o'clock Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge preaching the sermon. All patriotic organizations are cordially invited to be present.

Baptist Church Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor Thurs. May 18 Prayer Meeting 8 P. M. Topic: Prayer and Great Evils Mark 9:14-29 Sunday, May 21 Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 11. Rev. Ernest L. Converse, Secretary of the Christian Civic League of New Hampshire, will be the speaker. Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church. Leader Miss Marcia Edwards. Subject How Wisely Do We Use Money? Union Service in this Church.

Liberty Statue on Capitol The dome of the Georgia state capitol is surmounted by a statue of Liberty, 15 feet high.

PUBLIC AUCTION in Antrim, N. H. SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1939 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon COCHRANE FARM on Route 202 about 3 miles from Antrim towards Hillsboro. H. C. Muzzey Auctioneer

Forbidden Trust My wife, Mrs. Mary Chase, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date. Freeman B. Chase April 29, 1939 24-26

Administrator's Notice The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary L. George late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated May 4, 1939 Jeremiah J. Doyle, Administrator

POULTRY and EGGS Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington Roasters, 4 lbs. lb. 32c Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 28c, 33c ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

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FLOOR SANDING C. ABBOTT DAVIS Bennington, N. H. Drop a Post Card

ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP Quality and Service at Moderate Prices SHOE SHINE STAND

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

COAL

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

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance Call on W. C. Hills Agency Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER ANTRIM, N. H. Prices Right. Drop me a postal card Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home AND Mortuary Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure. Tel. Hillsboro 71-3 Day or Night

INSURANCE FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY SURETY BONDS Hugh M. Graham Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

MATTHEWS Funeral Home Hillsboro Lower Village Under the personal direction of FRED H. MATTHEWS Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties. MYRTIE K. BROOKS, WILLIAM R. LINTON, ARCHIE M. SWETT, Antrim School Board.

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

HAND-MADE GIFTS



Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered End Table Covers Bureau Covers Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins Fancy Aprons Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

Ralph Messer is still very miserable.

Mrs. John Logan although not at all strong yet is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Ellen Brown is sick at the home of her sister Mrs. M. E. Sargent.

Miss Vincena Drago spent the week-end with her parents in Milford.

Miss Mae Cashion spent the week-end in Manchester with her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Somerville, are spending the week in town.

Mrs. Jerome Sawyer is to return to the hospital for more treatment on her eyes.

Harriet Westan has fully recovered from her recent illness and is attending school.

Mrs. Edith Danforth, of West Newton, Mass., is occupying her cottage for this week.

Mr. Norton, Misses Cilley, Cashion and Drago attended the teachers' institute on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge of Mt. Clair, N. J., were at their summer home for a short time.

Clarence Hawkins, of Boston, was in town visiting Miss E. L. Lawrence for a few hours recently.

Miss Esther Perry of Keene Normal was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Peachey and daughter Dorothy Mae, of Cambridge, Mass. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin.

Mr. George Edwards and Miss Freida Edwards spent Saturday with Mr. Edwards' daughter, Barbara, who has a new daughter, in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, of Springfield, Mass., are with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor for the summer. Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Taylor will run their summer stand.

East Deering

Dr. Tenney was in town on Friday to rest cattle.

John Sargent of Bedford was in North Deering one day last week.

Mrs. Tom Emerson of North Weare is taking care of Mrs. Chester Colburn.

Caughy and Pratt of Antrim have a crew of men at work at H. C. Bentley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn have a little daughter, born on May 12th.

Miss Ruth Clement visited Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. Robert Lawson one day last week.

The Hood Co. milk truck has started to go through North Deering and then on to East Deering.

The glen road is being repaired this last week and some work has been done on the road to Mr. Driscoll's.

Mr. Griffin and Stanley Daniels of Hillsboro have been doing some carpenter work for Miss Almeda A. Holmes.

The Dow bridge has been repaired and the road on each side of it has been fixed up with stone and gravel and it is in good shape to travel on now.

Mr. and Mrs. James Copadis and Helen, also Mrs. Hazel Soukas and son Peter, all of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood and sons, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daniels and family were at Peter Wood's on Mother's Day.

Selling Short

To sell short on the stock exchange is to sell securities expecting to repurchase them at a lower price. The seller is "short" as he lacks what he has sold. All sales at the stock exchange are practically spot cash, delivery being required within 24 hours (with rare exceptions), so those short must purchase what they have sold (to deliver next day) or failing to do so, must borrow the necessary securities to deliver, which loan they expect ultimately to repay by purchasing securities at a lower price. In other words, it amounts to speculating for a decline in prices.

Richest Salt Deposits

The richest salt deposits in the world are those in Russia. The most noted of the world's salt deposits is the one at Wellczka, in the Carpathian mountains, where salt mines have been worked since the Eleventh century. A deposit here is said to be 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick, from which is mined the purest rock salt in the world.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By T. A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

Preparation of Soil for the Rose Garden

Notwithstanding what has been said and published, roses do not require as special a soil as many people believe, but need a good, wholesome, garden soil treated as for any other plant. They need soil that will cling to the roots, and this means with a fair amount of manure incorporated and thoroughly mixed. The soil in which roses are to grow can be modified to suit our needs. Above all beware of the old fallacy that soil cannot be too rich for rose culture. Roses may successfully be grown on what would be classed as a very poor soil if it is mixed with one-third old stable manure in the fall and left to rot over winter. It should be forked again in the early spring when it will be ready for planting.

Careful consideration must be given to the drainage in the rose garden. Roses love water and absorb lots of it, but do not like to stand in it. That is their feet should not be continually wet. The soil must be fairly retentive of moisture, but the surplus water must find a ready outlet. This is what is called drainage and drainage is governed by the nature of the subsoil. Some subsoil is practically impermeable to water in which case the water stays too long and becomes stagnant causing acidity and root diseases. On the other hand some subsoil is too porous and this is just about as bad because the elements of fertility are washed away by the quick flow of water instead of being slowly dissolved for the use of the plant. The condition of your subsoil may readily be determined by digging a hole about 6 inches deep and 12 inches in diameter into which pour a pail of water. If the water is

quickly absorbed and the next day the ground is in a workable condition, the drainage is sufficient. If it is sticky and soggy, the subsoil will have to be amended to afford quicker disposition of the surplus water. On the other hand if the topsoil in the hole has dried too quickly, the subsoil is too loose and will have to be made more retentive to moisture by the addition of organic matter such as rotted dressing, or peat moss.

Roses prefer approximately a neutral soil. They will tolerate alkaline or slightly acid soils, but will become sick and eventually die in a very acid soil. It would be well for anyone anticipating planting a rose garden to send samples of their garden soil to the State University to be tested. In this way the pH of the soil can be determined. The pH of the soil means the per cent of acidity of the soil.

To be fertile a soil needs first of all humus. Without a liberal supply of humus the other fertilizing elements will remain comparatively inactive. Roses are heavy consumers of what we might call the big three in fertilizers,—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potassium—in approximately the proportions of one part nitrogen, 2 parts phosphoric acid to one part potash, and once you arrive at a balance in your soil neither one of these fertilizers should be applied without the others or the balance of the diet will be disturbed. To be sure, nitrogen is often washed away with drainage water or leached out and in many cases it may be advisable to replace it by one or two applications of a simple nitrogenous fertilizer during the season.

WEST DEERING

(Deferred)

H. D. Kiblin has bought another new horse.

Miss Ethel Colburn passed the week-end in Worcester, Mass.

Leon Stevens of East Deering was a business visitor here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby of Hillsboro were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn were in Francestown on Sunday calling on relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Buxton was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kiblin, on Sunday.

John Evans of the Center was a caller in this part of the town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare of Worcester, Mass., were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., passed the week-end at her old home in town.

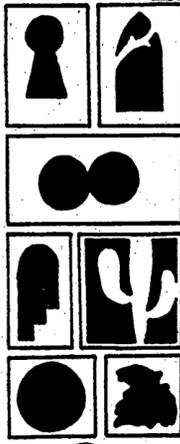
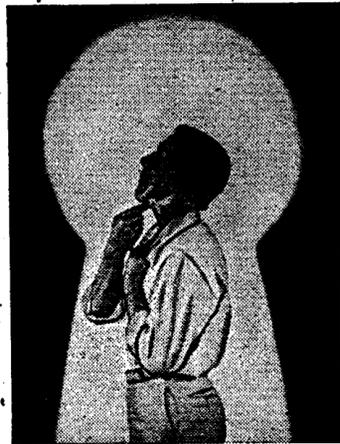
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosby of Laconia were visitors in this neighborhood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins of Nashua were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Allen Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass., were at the Colburn home in town on Sunday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES



Simple "mask box" makes it easy to take pictures with trick "frames" Above, "keyhole" picture. Right, box showing placing of camera and cut-out mask. Upper right, various cut-outs: keyhole, gothic window, field glasses, stairway window, giant cactus allouette, porthole and rocky cave, mouth.

SNAPSHOTS with trick "frames" are easy to take, and fun to show. You can get pictures apparently made through keyholes or field glasses—and many other novel effects.

Obtain an ordinary cardboard box. It should be about twelve inches one way, and eight inches or more the other two dimensions. Exact size doesn't matter. Cut a hole in the middle of one end, a bit larger than your camera lens. Cut a large opening in the opposite end, and over this place a large "keyhole" cut out of cardboard (see drawing above). It is a good idea to paint the inside of the box black to guard against stray reflections.

Now, place the box on a firm support, such as a table. Sight through

the small rear opening, and adjust box until it frames the scene you want to picture. Line up the camera with the rear opening, as shown—and take the picture. Use a small lens opening, making a "time" exposure if the light requires it.

For other effects, just use a different cut-out, such as those shown above. Make cut-outs with simple outlines. When you use a mask box twelve inches long, a cut-out opening about six inches high or wide is usually satisfactory. After your first roll of pictures, you can tell if larger or smaller masks are preferable.

Since the cut-out masks are close to the lens, they will be somewhat out-of-focus and "fuzzy." This helps conceal the taking, and adds to the effect.

John van Guilder

Deering

Albert Brown has purchased Miss Ruth E. Clement's flock of sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Cambridge, spent the week-end at their summer home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom, of Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card, May 12, a son, at their home at the Community Center.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Hasfeli, at Peterboro on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn at their home at North Deering Friday, May 12th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams entertained their children at their home at Valley View Farms, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent three days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family, at Wilton.

Children's Night will be observed at Wolf Hill Grange, Monday, May 22nd. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock and all children in town are invited.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Weldon Sterling, of Hillsboro, attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie McIlvin at the chapel in North Branch, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Gardner, who has been in Peterboro for the past three weeks, is visiting her sisters Mrs. Lester Adams and Mrs. Ernest Putnam on Clement Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Follansbee, of Grantham, former residents of Deering, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Newport Hospital, Friday, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Scott McAdams, of Hillsboro, visited Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. Richard Follansbee and infant daughter, at the Newport Hospital last Saturday.

The Deering Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Lawson, last Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of an interesting talk on "The preparation and care of the home fruit garden" by one of the members and was followed by a discussion on the canning of fruits and jelly making. Dainty sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lawson and Miss Ruth E. Clement, following the program.

West Deering

Mrs. Jessie Clark spent the week-end in Nashua.

Mrs. Allen Ellis was in Manchester one day recently.

Allen Ellis was a business visitor in Boston last week.

Miss Ethel Colburn passed the week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Colby called on relatives here Sunday night.

Archie Swett of Antrim was a caller in this part of the town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests at the Colburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and son Warren of Baldwinville, Mass., were at the parental home here on Sunday.

Hillsboro

Richard Lunsted of Boston was in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Thornton of Brookline, Mass., was at her summer home this past week for two days.

The many friends of Miss Alice Chadwick will be pleased to learn that she has returned from the hospital and is able to be out.

Mrs. Catherine Tasker took her 7th and 8th grade classes to Concord on Tuesday to visit the legislature, the Historical Building and other places of interest.

There will be a meeting of the Hillsboro Camera Club next Saturday evening, at 8 p. m., in Manahan's Studio. A program has been arranged and all camera enthusiasts are invited.

Herman Donegan, a sophomore at Keene Normal school, played the part of a student in the Alpha Opera, "Bright College Years," which was sponsored by the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity on May 13th.

Arthur Woodhead of Sharon, Mass., church organist at Smith Memorial church for over 35 years, has accepted the invitation to be present for the 100th anniversary of the Congregational church, Sunday, May 28.

At the Bennington Cash Market

"Lucky Strike" GINGERALE

Now at the Clover Farm Store in Bennington

ALSO ASSORTED FLAVORS

Never has there been Beverages quite so good

YOUR MONEY BACK IF THEY ARE MISREPRESENTED

LUCKY STRIKE COMPANY

NASHUA, N. H.

Bennington

Mrs. Clara Parsons is not quite as well as usual.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross has gone into Mr. Wilson's shop in Antrim to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser of Bradford were in town one day recently.

Many of the young folks are looking forward to the Junior Prom which takes place on Friday evening.

Mrs. Melvin Poor and son and Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Keyser of Milford were with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson are not in very good health, although Mr. Wilson, who is 99 years old, is remarkably active for one of his years.

Miss Grace Russell, who has been boarding with Mrs. Minnie Cady is now boarding with Miss E. L. Lawrence. Mrs. Cady is in very poor health and must rest.

A goodly number of young folks attended the Harold Hunting Club which took place at the Congregational Vestry on Sunday. The next meeting is to be in Francestown.

The Bennington Sportsman's Club has entered the soft ball league. This section includes Greenfield, Antrim, Bennington and Hillsboro. The first game was in Greenfield on Wednesday, May 17, between Greenfield and Bennington. The manager of the team is George McGrath.

NEW HAMPTON SCHOOL ALUMNI REUNION

The Annual Meeting of the New Hampton Alumni and Teachers will be held at the New Hampton School Saturday afternoon and evening, May 20th. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the New Hampton School baseball team and the Nichols Junior College, of Dudley, Mass. The Annual Banquet will be held in Berry Hall at 6 p. m.

The New Hampton School Glee Club will entertain with numbers during and after the banquet.

Because of the tragic death in a recent automobile accident, of President Amon Benfield, of the Alumni Association, Vice President Arthur McDaniel will preside. Carl O. Swinerton, Secretary of the Alumni Association has charge of arrangements in cooperation with Headmaster Frederick Smith of the New Hampton School.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Mabelle spent the week-end in Winchendon.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Turner came to their home on Summer street on Monday from Warren, Me., where Mr. Turner has supplied a church during the winter.

Miss Rosind Gould, R. N., of Brookline, Mass., is spending a three weeks' vacation at her home on Maple avenue. Her sister, Miss Anne, who has spent the winter in Brookline, is expected this week.

Start Your Summer Vacation Now in a COMFORTABLE COOL KITCHEN

MODERN ELECTRIC COOKERY LEAVES YOUR KITCHEN COOL and gives you More Leisure too!

When an electric range comes into your kitchen, drudgery goes out! You'll be amazed at how cool your kitchen really can be for electric cookery puts all of the heat into the food where it belongs. You'll be surprised, too, at the added leisure time that cooking electrically gives you. An Electric Range will cook a complete meal from meat to dessert while you are out of the house. Be modern. Start your summer vacation now. Have cool electric cookery installed in your kitchen, and you'll really start to live. We have ranges priced as low as \$99.50, and our easy terms surely will fit your budget. Visit our salesroom now.

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◆ EASY TERMS ◆

Whatever model range you select for your home, our budget payment plan will make buying easy.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Tax Revision Brought to Fore By Administration Objection Over Huge Farm Appropriation

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

CONGRESS:

Spent, Tax, Save

Excess spending was the complaint of U. S. Chamber of Commerce members at their annual convention. This has also been congress' complaint against President Roosevelt. A few days after the Chamber adjourned, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins returned from a Potomac cruise with the President to radiate optimism, pooh-poo the Chamber's complaints and plump for another year's spending as "essential."

Almost as he spoke the senate passed a record agriculture appropriations bill which totaled \$1,218,000,000 (compared with the President's budget estimate of \$842,126,051). Restored were \$225,000,000 in parity payments to growers of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice, earlier shelved by the house. Added was a \$113,000,000 item for disposal of surplus commodities, and an extra \$25,000,000 to the original \$24,984,000 estimate for a farm tenancy program.

If the senate thought Mr. Hopkins' spending plea meant a green light from the White House, it soon learned otherwise. At his press conference the President rebuked congress for breaking its promise to levy new taxes to meet out-of-pocket costs. Recalled was last session's \$212,000,000 farm parity appropriation for which no revenues were provided. Chimed in Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau: "The bill . . . disturbs me greatly. I think that if they are going to add . . . to the present deficit, it should be up to congress to meet the increase . . . It's about time we began tapering off."

Probable upshot is that the farm appropriations squabble will force consideration this session of two issues treated superficially thus far, namely, economy and tax revision. Said Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell, floor leader for the farm bill: "I am strongly opposed to singling out the farm program as the only one which must be reduced, or for which we must levy new taxes . . . I am willing to economize, but not solely at the expense of the farmer."

Since the President opposes new levies on small taxpayers, tax revision (probably the price congress

with Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck. Upshot was a lessening of Polish suspicion. Next day the Soviet proposed a four-power (Russia, France, Poland and Britain) mutual assistance pact to safeguard European peace. Reason: Hitler's denunciation of pacts with Poland and Britain have made a new "peace front" imperative.

Vatican: Pope Pius XII, himself a one-time ace diplomat, had his papal nuncios to Britain, Poland, France, Italy and Germany, invite



VLADIMIR POTEMKIN
Poland grew less suspicious.

those nations to a conference over the Polish-German question. Though shunned because (1) anti-Axis nations feared it would mean a new Munich appeasement conference, and (2) anti-God Russia was not invited to participate in a discussion which vitally concerns her, the proposal nevertheless brought one possible ray of hope: Hitler and Mussolini rejected it because they believed the European situation not sufficiently serious to endanger peace. The Vatican thought this might mean Hitler does not intend to precipitate trouble right now.

Scandinavia: Foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden apparently rejected proffered non-aggression treaties with Germany. Such pacts are still possible, but by their reluctance Scandinavian states remain a bulwark of neutrality which obviously wants no truck with Der Fuehrer.

Japan: Often reiterated the past month has been Japan's reluctance to turn its anti-Communist pact with Germany and Italy into a military alliance. Reason: Japan wants no war with democracies, which would inevitably result if a new Russ-British-French-Polish entente were to fight Hitler.

PEOPLE:

Charlie Again

One summer day in 1874 curly-headed four-year-old Charles Ross and his brother were taken for a ride by two men who promised them Fourth of July fireworks. Charlie's brother was found a few days later but Charlie himself was never found despite 23 ransom letters demanding \$20,000 for his release. The best clue was lost when two burglars were shot five months later on Long Island. One, Joseph Douglas, gasped before he died that his dead partner had helped him steal Charlie Ross.

Since then hundreds of abandoned children have been identified as Charlie Ross, but this spring a new candidate arose in Gustav Blair, 65-year-old carpenter at Phoenix, Ariz. Blair claimed his traits and appearance resembled Charlie Ross. Lincoln C. Miller, whose family reared Blair, testified his (Miller's) father had told him Blair was a kidnaped child, that he had guarded the four-year-old child in a cave.

After deliberating eight minutes, a Superior court jury at Phoenix decided on the basis of this testimony that Charlie Ross had been "found." At 65, the horny handed carpenter looked to radio and film contracts.

FORECAST

—By Democratic Statistician Emil Hurja, that on basis of current standing Vice President Garner and New York's Tom Dewey will win Democratic and Republican presidential nominations next year, provided President Roosevelt seeks no third term. Meanwhile, a Gallup poll gave Dewey 54 per cent of all Republican votes.

—By Washington gossip, appointment of Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, as Philippine high commissioner to succeed Paul V. McNutt, Democratic presidential aspirant.

—Also by Washington gossip, mid-summer resignation of Richard C. Patterson, assistant secretary of commerce, to enter either utility field or motion picture industry.

POLITICS:

GOP Liberalism

Though U. S. political power swings pendulum-like from conservatism to liberalism and back again, there is a long-run trend to liberalism. New Deal liberalism will probably be followed by Republican conservatism, but no alert Republican believes his party can win by junking all New Deal reforms and going back to the theories of Coolidge and Hoover days.

A good sample of progressive G. O. P. thinking is that of Minnesota's youthful Gov. Harold Stassen who, according to Dr. Glenn Frank of the party's program committee, believes something like this:

Republicans should accept much of the New Deal's social legislation, first auditing the New Deal's results and soliciting constructive statements regarding G. O. P. philosophy on political and economic problems. Though believing farmers "are ready to repudiate the New Deal," Mr. Stassen warns that the party cannot favor any individual clique like farm, business or labor groups.

Stassen on the 1940 convention: "It is very important that delegates represent genuinely and honestly the sentiment of their states. They should not just be a delegation picked by political bosses. Among them should be some youngsters, some real farmers, real workers."

WHITE HOUSE:

Plan No. 2

Legalized by the newly passed governmental reorganization bill, President Roosevelt's No. 1 federal shakeup (effective June 24) created new agencies for public works, lending and welfare. Plan No. 2 followed quickly, a roundup of long-misplaced bureaus whose abolition or consolidation the President believes will save \$1,250,000 yearly.

Its most significant feature: Abolition of the unique national emergency council and transfer of its major functions to the President. An immense elaboration of ex-President Hoover's famed "secretariat," NEC has been and will remain a sensitive, nationally organized ear-to-the-ground device whereby the Chief Executive can keep his finger on the public pulse. Its 38 state administrators will probably be retained. Its director, Lowell Mellett, will probably be named one of six presidential assistants with a "passion for anonymity."

Other changes (with former affiliations parenthesized):

To COMMERCE: Inland waterways commission (War); to AGRICULTURE: Rural electrification administration (Independent); to JUSTICE: Federal Prison Industries, Inc., and national training school for boys (Independent); to NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Codification board (Independent, to be abolished).

To INTERIOR: Coal commission (Independent, to be abolished); bureau of insular affairs (War); bureau of fisheries (Commerce); biological survey (Agriculture); and Mt. Rushmore memorial commission (Independent, to be placed in Interior's park service).

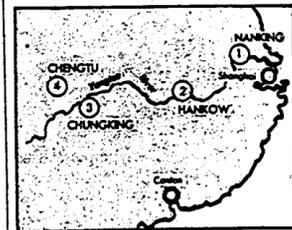
To STATE: Foreign commerce service (Commerce); foreign agricultural service (Agriculture); and foreign service buildings commission (Independent). To TREASURY: Bureau of lighthouses (Commerce, to be placed under Treasury's coast guard); director general of railroads and War Finance corporation (Independent, both to be dissolved).

Expected soon is Plan No. 3, probably shifting jurisdiction over deportable aliens from labor to justice departments, and ironing out jurisdictional overlapping concerning public lands.

ASIA:

Up the River

Twenty-two months ago China's capital was Nanking. Japanese aggression pushed it westward up the Yangtze to Hankow, next backward into Szechwan province and the ancient walled city of Chungking. Playing a retreating game, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek knows that the deeper he can draw Japan into his balliwick, the easier will China's resistance be.



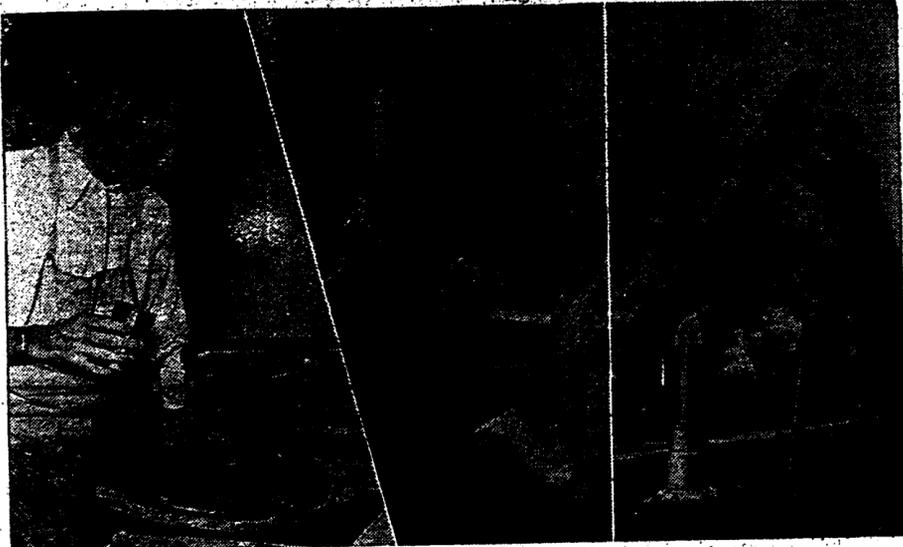
CHINA AND HER CAPITALS
Japan is prepared to follow.

But Generalissimo Chiang did not expect what happened next.

Into Chungking (normally 635,000 population) swarmed 1,500,000 refugees, in itself a grave problem. Then one day 45 Japanese war planes swarmed over Chungking, dropping incendiary bombs and demolitionists, more than 100 in all. When the smoke cleared China could count 5,000 casualties, a ruined capital and temporarily blasted morale. Germany and Britain found their embassies destroyed. For all concerned it seemed best to move the capital-on-wheels again, this time 150 miles northeast into Chengtu, whose normal half million population will automatically double overnight.

Peace-loving Chengtu might well regard this official invasion as a death sentence. General Chiang probably hopes an off-the-river capital may break his bad luck jinx, but Tokyo thinks otherwise. Despite British protests that Chungking's bombing was purely terroristic and without a definite military objective, Nippon's warriors announced their death planes were prepared to follow China's capital wherever it may roam.

Powerful Telescopes Manufactured in \$20 Plant



Two Miami, Fla., youths, Lynn C. Burkhardt and Arthur P. Smith Jr., are operating a "factory" they built and equipped at a total cost of \$20, and are turning out telescopes that have attracted the praise of Dr. G. H. Lutz, America's foremost telescope engineer. Left: Smith applies carborundum to the grinding glass as the mirror rotates back and forth. Twelve inches in diameter, this mirror is very large for any but a professional attempt. Center: The mirror is studied for possible defects. It takes approximately eight months to grind the mirror. Right: Here's the finished product being inspected by Burkhardt. It's ready for use in star studies.

As Holland Prepares to Guard Her Frontiers



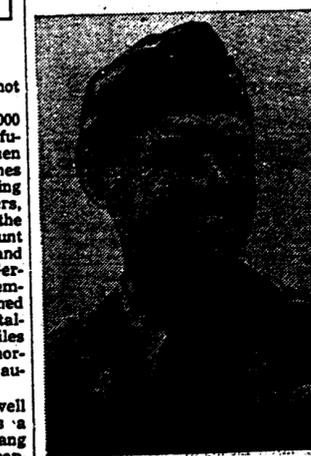
Holland is determined to be prepared in the event of war. Left: This Netherlands gun crew is covering a road leading to the Dutch frontier, following the recent manning of the frontiers against any possible surprise attack on the part of an aggressive European nation. Right: Anti-tank defenses are kept under guard near a bridge "somewhere" on the Dutch frontier.

ESCORT BUREAU



Joseph Bernhard, chairman of the American Legion convention registration committee, signs Connie Boswell, famous singer, up for a "date" with Louis L. McCormick, Louisiana commander, during the 1939 national Legion convention in Chicago September 25 through 28.

LONE EAGLE IN NEW ROLE



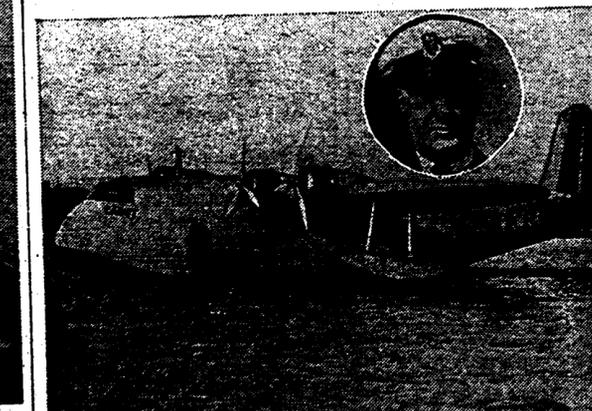
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh again flashes his famous smile during an official inspection tour of aviation defenses and research facilities for the war department. Lindbergh will make a detailed report to the department following his tour.

Ford Host to Norway's Royal Couple



Automobile Manufacturer Henry Ford played host to Crown Prince Olav of Norway and the Crown Princess Martha when they arrived in the United States for an extended royal tour. The couple will visit points of interest from coast to coast. Left to right: Mayor Reading of Detroit, Mich., the crown prince and princess, and a Second Infantry army officer.

Preparing for Transatlantic Flights



Here are ship and master for English Imperial Airways' transatlantic flying service starting this summer. Pictured ship is the Cabot, which will carry only mail on her first few trips. Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers, an Irishman, has been chosen skipper for the new boat. Unlike the American clipper boats, the English ships will make their first major stop at Montreal, then fly to New York.



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU
"It's about time . . ."

must pay for its huge farm bill) would likely mean a mere shakeup of upper bracket taxes to secure more revenue.

If the farm bill is any sample of congressional economizing, this cause will also go unsung until another year. Already having appropriated record-breaking army funds under the new defense program, the house coughed up \$773,414,214 for the navy, \$17,015,212 more than the President asked. Meanwhile a house committee investigating WPA heard Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly, New York's Fiorella H. LaGuardia and other municipal chiefs testify that congress must not curtail relief spending this year lest city folks go hungry.

EUROPE:

Peace?

History may relate that Edward, duke of Windsor, helped avert a European war in 1939 when he spoke from Verdun's battlefield "simply as a soldier of the last war", to ask that national leaders "renew their efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement." Windsor's speech gave voice to a whisper already in the wind; within 24 hours the dove could raise its head without risking decapitation:

Poland. To stop Germany from seizing Danzig and part of the Polish corridor, Poland needs Russian help. Britain's effort to line up the Soviet were blocked by (1) Prime Minister Chamberlain's wariness, and (2) Polish hesitancy over letting Russian troops cross her soil.

Stopping at Warsaw en route home from Turkey, Bulgaria and Rumania, Russia's Vladimir P. Potemkin, first assistant foreign commissar, had a two-hour conference

Mexicana Adds That Smartness to Linen



Pattern 6317

Mexico, land of excitement and color, served as inspiration for these fascinating designs for linens. Bright prints from your scrap bag form the easy applique patches while simple embroidery adds the finishing touches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Waste Tea—Pour left-over tea into a bottle, add a drop or two of glycerine, and use for cleaning windows.

Onion Odor—A little mustard rubbed into the hands after peeling onions, will remove the disagreeable odor.

Mice Avoid Camphor—Pieces of gum camphor placed near books on the shelves will protect them from mice.

Refrigerator Deodorant—Put a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves of the refrigerator. It acts as an absorbent for all odors and purifies the air.

Hot Water Marks—Should you spill hot water on a polished table and it leaves a mark, rub it gently with spirits of camphor and finish off with a gentle rubbing of furniture polish.

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

Table with columns for station call letters, AM, Noon, P.M., and P.M. listing radio broadcast times for various stations like WSYR, WHAM, WGY, etc.

Domination of Reason Temperance is the firm and moderate domination of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind.—Cicero.

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40, a product that kills many insects on flowers, fruits, vegetables, and shrubs.

Equally Guilty Those who consent to the act and those who do it shall be punished equally.—Coke.

Advertisement for Dr. True's Elixir, a family laxative for young and old, featuring a 'FOR 88 YEARS' logo.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short way, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to her, and she, who he later learns is Miss Leaford, tells him about her adventures. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. Her uncomfortable position warned June that her mother was not sleeping. She was dead. Panic-stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervies picked her up. Clint tells his story to the Inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate with the police, who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose of sleeping powder. Clint and the Inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation is necessary. When Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector Heale.

I saw her walking off through the woods behind the house, as I came away.

Inspector Heale volunteered: "She does a lot of that, walking around alone. Then there's a man lives in there by the pond, and she's pretty friendly with him."

Tope asked quickly: "Where? By what pond? Who is this man?"

"Why, there's a good-sized pond on the Kenesaw land," Heale explained. "It's pretty, in there. There was some talk awhile back of opening it up for house lots, but they won't sell the land. This fellow—name's Glover—has built himself a cabin in there."

"How do we get to his place?" Tope asked.

Heale explained: "You go back toward town till you come to Thayer's garage, about two miles from here. There's a path just this side of the garage goes right into the pond. Thayer will show it to you." He moved with them toward the



"Mother's dead," she said simply.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Someone knocked on the door, and he called an invitation. "Hello, Doc!" he exclaimed then, rising to make introductions. "Tope, this is Doctor Derrie, our medical examiner out here. And this is Mr. Jervies, Doc. He gave Miss Leaford a lift, on her way to get Doctor Cabler, last night."

Doctor Derrie looked at Clint with a sidelong eye. "I've just been talking to Miss Leaford," he remarked. "He was not much older than Clint."

"Where?" Clint asked, on his feet instantly.

"At the house," the Medical Examiner explained. "I went up with Doctor Cabler. She was the last one to see her mother alive, and she was the one to find Mrs. Leaford dead. So I had to talk to her."

The others nodded, and Inspector Heale asked: "Find out anything, Doc? What do you think?"

Doctor Derrie replied, a little pompously. "Mrs. Leaford had a headache when she went to bed, and took some tablets," he explained. "One of the barbituric acids," he added, like one who must be discreet to protect his hearers. "Doctor Cabler had furnished them to her for a number of years. Once before she took three, and was very ill. Last night she took two. Miss Leaford prepared them for her. Mrs. Leaford was afraid of thunder, and Doctor Cabler thinks that when she didn't go to sleep as quickly as she expected, even with a double dose, she got up and took the rest of her store of the tablets. Certainly the bottle they were in is gone."

They listened soberly; and Inspector Heale asked: "Then you say it was an accident; her own doing?"

Doctor Derrie hesitated, and he lowered his eyelid wisely. "Accident, yes," he said then. "I shall agree with Doctor Cabler that it was an accidental overdose." He added: "She had been dead for some time before her daughter found her."

"Miss Leaford?" Clint prompted; and Doctor Derrie explained:

"Yes." He smiled condescendingly. "When the storm broke, she went in to make sure her mother was asleep, and found her dead. She tried to telephone and couldn't raise anyone, and then the lights went off and she lost her head, ran down the road to get Cabler. That was foolish, and unnecessary, of course, as long as her mother was already dead, but she claims she didn't stop to think of that."

"Maybe she didn't know Mrs. Leaford was dead," Tope suggested; but Derrie confidently shook his head.

"She knew, all right," he explained. "That was the first thing she said to Doctor Cabler, that her mother was dead. He and Mrs. Cabler got some clothes on her, gave her some whisky, took her home in the car." He snapped his fingers in a sort of amazement. "Mr. and Mrs. Hurder hadn't even waked up," he explained. "When Cabler got there, the front door was open, the hall flooded with rain."

"I saw the light in the hall as I passed," Clint remembered.

Doctor Derrie assented. "Miss Leaford said the front door blew open, and the light went out, while she was trying to telephone. The light must have come on again after she left the house." He rose. "I'll give them an accident verdict," he said, a little complacently. "Even if she meant it, an accident verdict will be easier on Mr. and Mrs. Hurder."

Clint came to his feet impatiently. "I'd like to see Miss Leaford," he said. "Is she up there now?" Doctor Derrie shook his head. "She went out before I left," he told them. "Not a bad-looking girl.

door; and he asked uneasily: "What are you after, Tope? It all looks plain enough to me."

Tope answered mildly: "Well, I don't like questions unless I know the answers to them. For instance, did something happen to the telephone circuit over the hill last night? Did something happen to the electric current? Did the Hurders' mother generally bolt their front door when they went to bed? And why do folks like those people on the hill let some one squat on their land the way you say this Glover does? And how does it happen he's so friendly with Miss Leaford when she hasn't got any other friends? And where did that bottle go?"

Heale grinned and scratched his head; and Doctor Derrie said, in a sardonic anger:

"If you're trying to make a murder out of this, I can tell you where to start. Miss Leaford put her mother to bed, gave her the dose. She was the last one to see Mrs. Leaford alive and the first to see her dead. Begin with the girl! That's the place to begin!"

CHAPTER VI

June Leaford loved her mother, patiently and tenderly; but there was something more, an intangible, Kitty Leaford, whose latter days were such sad and dreary ones, had once been gay; once she had known romance; once for the sake of love she had dared greatly. Even June had seen sometimes the glint of shining armor in her eyes. A single valorous action, though it may fail, and be punished endlessly, does nevertheless in degree ennoble the soul; and Kitty Leaford had once done valiantly.

But now Kitty Leaford was dead, and June moved like a person in a nightmare. Doctor Cabler had brought her home, wrapped in his greatcoat but drenched and shivering still; and they found the door open, the hall half-flooded. They crept up the stairs like conspirators, and so came into the room where the pitiless illumination of an unshaded electric bulb revealed this upon the bed. Dr. Cabler made his brief examination.

"She is dead, yes," he said. "But I don't think we'll wake the old people just now. The middle of the night is a cruel time for bad news. I'll go next door and get Rab or Asa to help me."

But June said in a cool voice: "Mother wouldn't like that."

And without weakness or wavering, she helped Doctor Cabler do what was required; not till this was done would she permit him to summon anyone.

She did not know how long it was before Asa came to her. "Go to bed, June," he said. "There's nothing to do here. I can do that nothing as well as you." "I won't sleep," she told him.

"Go along," he insisted. "To bed."

And she obeyed in a silent submission. In her own room she realized that she was still drenched, wet, cold. She changed into a dry nightgown and lay down. She expected to stay sleepless till dawn; and in fact she did lie long enough awake to hear the Doctor return, and hear Aunt Evie in the hall.

Then she fell asleep; and when she woke, the sun was shining. She opened her door and saw a strange man in a black coat go quietly into her mother's room and shut the door behind him.

Below-stairs, when she descended, all these kin of hers were gathered together. Grandma Hurder was crying quietly, tears glistening on her gray cheeks. She sat erectly in her chair. June as she came downstairs heard Grandma Bowdon say in a heavy anger: "Utterly inconsiderate. No other word describes it." And as June entered the room, Aunt Evie remarked, in her gentle, whispering voice:

"I was concerned about Kitty last night. You remember, she had a headache. I know what it is to have headaches. I have suffered myself; and Kitty was sick with them, really sick sometimes."

She continued, in her pitiless soft tones: "Kitty resented life so deeply. And there was always a rebel in her. She would never be happy. I am not surprised."

June stopped in the doorway, incredulous and bewildered, trying to understand the implication in their words. Rab and Asa were in the room, but they did not see June. Grandma Hurder was here in the hall, walking ceaselessly up and down. Then Uncle Justus came in through the kitchen, and said something about breakfast, in the hollow voice of the deaf; and Grandma Hurder shouted into his ear:

"Kitty's dead!"

"Eh?" said Uncle Justus. Aunt Evie came swiftly past June and went to silence him; and Grandma Bowdon repeated in a grim anger:

"She was always selfish. No consideration."

June cried in passionate stifled anger: "Oh!" she strode swiftly into the room. "What do you mean?" she demanded. "What do you mean?"

"June," said Grandma Bowdon severely. "Mind how you speak to me."

But Grandma Hurder said sternly in the doorway: "Kitty was crucified!" There was the dignity of anger in him in this moment. "Crucified," he said. "Long ago."

June pressed her hands to her lips, understanding what it was they thought. "She didn't! She didn't!" she cried. She turned to escape; she went out through the front door.

But there was a garland of ribbons on the doorknob, so she returned indoors again. Later she slipped out of the house, this time by the side door so as not to see that garland; she moved directly away from the house, into the tract of wooded land behind. Here she could be alone.

There was a sound at some distance; and she raised her head, without other movement, to see what it was. She saw Asa go quietly past, a little way off among the trees, and without seeing her, along a path that led to the bluff above the pond, where Uncle Jim Glover had his cabin; it passed beyond, down to the highway near Thayer's filling-station. And of course this was the way she took when she went to see Uncle Jim.

He would know how to comfort

her. She was deeply fond of Uncle Jim. He was a big, chuckling man, with an amusing eye. He lived alone in the cabin by the pond, stayed there sometimes for months on end, disappeared sometimes for as long. He wrote, absurdly, poems.

When she came to the top of the knoll, he was still asleep. His cabin door was open; and he woke when she darkened the doorway—woke and looked up and said: "Hullo, there, youngster!"

"Hello, Uncle Jim," she said.

He sat up, in yellow pajamas, and rubbed his eyes. "You caught me napping," he chuckled. "I was awake till dawn. Writing a poem about a thunder-storm."

She stood beside the cabin door, her back against the logs, looking down toward the pond while he dressed hurriedly in the cabin behind her. He talked steadily, cheerfully; but she spoke not at all, until Uncle Jim, remarking her long silence, said behind her:

"Tongue-tied this morning, June. What's the matter?"

"Mother's dead," she said simply.

Something dropped to the floor, in the cabin, and silence trembled there. Then Uncle Jim cleared his throat. "Dead?" he whispered.

"Yes," she told him.

He came close to her shoulder. "Kitty Leaford dead?" he repeated, in an incredulous tone.

She turned her head alertly. There was a sound in the wood; the sound of voices, then footsteps.

"Someone's coming," she said.

He started to speak, then stood silently beside her in the doorway; and thus they faced the two men who climbed the trail.

A young man came in front; and now the color flowed across June's cheek and burned there, for she knew him. She looked past him quickly, at his companion. This was a plump, white-haired old man who walked with a surprisingly alert step, his hands swinging at his sides. Uncle Jim passed her and interposed himself between her and these newcomers; and he said casually: "Hullo!"

The young man extended his hand. "I'm Clint Jervies," he explained. "This is Mr. Tope." He turned to the girl. "You're Miss Leaford, aren't you?"

She nodded slowly, without words. She was trembling.

Uncle Jim asked with narrowing eyes: "All right. What of it?"

And Clint said, in swift, friendly fashion: "Why, you see, I happened to be passing, last night, in time to give Miss Leaford a lift. And I wanted to—make sure she was all right this morning. . . . I heard about your mother," he added, turning toward June. "I'm awfully sorry."

June felt the strength go out of her. There was a bench built against the cabin front, and she sat down as though her knees gave way.

Uncle Jim turned to her with a quick solicitude. "June! Are you ill?" he whispered. "Are you all right?"

"Quite," she said, and tried to smile. "Let me rest a minute."

Her cheeks were drained white; she seemed to droop forward. He held her; and Tope said:

"She's fainting, Mr. Glover. Put her head down—"

But the girl recovered, straightened up again; and Glover said: "Wait a minute. I can do better."

He disappeared, came out with a flask and tumbler. She choked and gasped and spluttered, but her color did return.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Monument Absolves Indians of 'Guilt' Once Attributed to Prank of Youth

Grandsons of the first settlers near Hudson, Mich., have paid, as best they can, a debt to the Pottawatomie Indians incurred because of what apparently was merely a prank of a Pottawatomie stripling. For three years, residents at Lickley Corners have worked on a monument near the land once called Squawfield, last Michigan camping place of the Pottawatomies. The monument recently has been dedicated.

The history has been handed down from one generation to the next. More than a century ago, the accounts relate, a Pottawatomie boy, playing with white boys, brandished his knife around the head of a white playmate.

The whites were incensed at what they thought was an attempted scalping. But Bawbeese, chief of the tribe, explained that the boy was merely joking.

Most of the whites apparently took Bawbeese's explanation at face value; a few others, covetous of land held by the Indians, used the incident as an excuse to have them moved to a western reservation as dangerous and not to be trusted.

R. M. Lickley, spokesman for the group which built the monument to the Pottawatomies and Bawbeese,

first such honor for the tribe, asserts:

"We have yet to find a historical record where Bawbeese or any of his tribe ever committed an atrocity. We have thought for some time that the Pottawatomies should be publicly exonerated and should have recognition for their many kindnesses to our forefathers."

Lickley's grandfather was one of Bawbeese's white friends in the early settlement.

The Twelve Caesars

The twelve Caesars were Julius Caesar and the eleven emperors following him, most of whom were from his family. Nerva was chosen by the senate, and was the first to select a successor without regard to family. Following are the names and dates of the reigns of the twelve: Julius Caesar, 44 B. C.; Augustus, 31 B. C. to 14 A. D.; Tiberius, 14-37; Caligula, 37-41; Claudius, 41-54; Nero, 54-68; Galba, 68-69; Otho, 69; Vitellius, 69; Vespasian, 69-79; Titus, 79-81; Domitian, 81-96. The title Caesar was given to all of the Roman emperors, until the time of Hadrian, after whom Caesar was the title of the heir of the throne, and the title of the emperor was Augustus.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OLD COINS

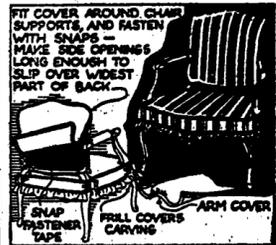
United States Coins for your collection. Catalogue and brilliant illustrated color 10c. Eugene Morris, Pasadena, Calif.

Solving a Difficult Slipcover Problem

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Your books have shown me how to do so many things that I am turning to you for help. I want to make slipcovers for the living-room furniture because with three young ones the upholstery is soon going to be ruined. The job completely baffles me. I am enclosing a rough sketch of one of the chairs. Can you suggest any way that a removable cover can be made for it? B. A.

Use bindings or facings to finish edges where seat and back covers



are cut around arms and supports. Where there are so many openings of different lengths, snap fasteners are generally more satisfactory than zippers. If snap fastener tape is obtainable it saves time to whip it to the long edges. The narrow fringe for this chair covers a curved line across the front and curving at the top of the front legs.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for your home with the help of Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures, and you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2 is for those who enjoy fancy work on useful articles for the home; and useful novelties, to be made in spare time. Books are 25 cents each; don't forget to ask for the free leaflet on patchwork quilts, when you order both books; the leaflet is FREE with two books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Trouble. Nature's Remedy. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all stomach troubles. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all stomach troubles. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all stomach troubles.

No Place for Weeds

Ground covered with trees breeds no weeds. Neither does a mind occupied with good thoughts have room for bad ones.—Bascorn Anthony.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's a good medicine especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming fiery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNW-2 20-39

Where to Spare Better spare at the brim than at the bottom.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. It's a pleasure, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

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

Remember, seventy or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer ranging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, allayed out.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

THE BARRIER



Destructive Hawks
Hawks that are considered more or less destructive include the goshawk, with a wingspread of 40 to 42 inches; color dark blue or dull brown. The Cooper's hawk, wingspread 27 to 36 inches, color dull brown or blue gray, streaked or barred; the Sharp-shinned hawk, wingspread 20 to 27 inches, color similar to the Cooper's hawk.

An Indian Superstition
It is an old superstition in India that if a girl permits her hair to curl in ringlets when she is married, she will, in time, lose her husband. So the young Hindu bride usually cuts any unruly ringlets from her head and plasters her hair down flat, in order to insure for herself a happy married life.

Verdi's Last Opera
"Falstaff," written during his eightieth year, was Verdi's last opera. It is based mainly on Shakespeare's play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Unearth 1500 B. C. Village
A village of 1500 B. C., when native Britons were shifting from the Stone age to bronze tools, was unearthed in the Orkney islands.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

Some boys at 12 are capable of handling a gun with the best of them and then I have seen boys and men even that never should have a gun in their hands. So it's up to the parents to decide on the gun question. But the air rifle is out, also the slingshot. Both blacklisted.

Here is a letter from a fellow that did not know he had to have a permit to breed and sell wild ducks. He has been breeding and selling them for a number of years. No he is not in my district.

Have you ever seen these two magazines? Alabama Game and Fish News issued by the State Dept. of that state and "Outdoor Indiana" published by Conservation Dept. of Indiana. Both these monthly magazines give you a different slant of the Game Laws of other states. Worth reading.

The Leominster Sportsmen's Association held a big annual Pow-Wow at Lunt's Pavilion Wednesday night, May 10. Chicken dinner followed by an entertainment. This is one of the live wire clubs of Massachusetts and do they draw a big crowd.

One night recently a bob cat was seen over in Mason and Fitch and Miller were told about it and with a new dog they treed this big 30 pound cat and later caught the animal alive and it now can be seen at the Miller Farm on Abbott Hill. That's quite a stunt to catch a bob cat alive without injury to the cat or the men. To climb a pine tree 30 feet at 1.30 a. m. and take a big cat alive. Our hats are off to Miller and Fitch, (and the dogs.)

Did you know that the toll of the open road last year was 30 million birds and animals in the United States. Try and drive sanely this year to avoid this terrific slaughter. In a few weeks or in some cases this very week young wild birds and animals cross the highways and it's up to us all to drive with care in wooded country. Remember if you hit a deer and smash up your car you pay the bills.

In Maine a fisherman is up to date. A Game Warden found him

with a short trout. Before the warden could get his hands on the short one the fellow went collegiate and swallowed it like the college boys do a gold fish. It saved the man a fine of \$27.47 however.

The Isaak Walton league of California is doing a wonderful work in the pollution game. Last week they got fines of over \$1,350 for pollution of trout streams.

The fishing tackle fellows tell us that the fishermen are going in for real expensive fishing tackle. A \$40 rod and all the rest of the outfit sets a fellow back near the Century mark. But if he can get a real trout once in a while he forgets all about the cost.

Do you know your flies? It's all in the knowing which one to put on at the proper time. Sunday p. m. a man sat on an old bridge and another one was in the stream; both were fly fishermen but the fellow on the bank had not studied his lesson well enough. A big one was jumping out of water but he could not find the right fly. He left disgusted. The fellow in the water took his place and putting on a dry fly took that big fellow out of the water the first cast. Know your flies.

That little grey call-duck that was setting on a soft pillow in a Morris chair has hatched six lively little fellows and how they grow.

The crows have not bothered me as much as in former years. One year I could not raise a duck owing to the crows stealing the eggs as fast as they were laid.

The trout law now reads five pounds or 20 fish. For a time it looked like a joker in the law but things have been fixed up and now it's 20 fish.

The past week-end I saw some wonderful trout, both squaretails and rainbows, and nearly all were taken with a fly.

OF OLD THEATRICAL LINEAGE



Introducing Ida Lupino, featured with Fay Bainter in "The Lady and the Mob." Miss Lupino comes of a family of actors who have been represented in the theatre for over 250 years. Her father is Stanley Lupino, noted British comedian and her numerous talented kin include Lane Lupino and Wallace Lupino. Ida made her screen debut as a featured player in "Her First Affair." Her previous pictures were "Let's Get Married," and "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," in which she played the feminine lead.

APPENDIX

Inflamed, It May Be Serious Matter

By Dr. Morris R. Fishbein

Fifty-two years ago an eminent Boston physician, Reginald Fitz, studied infections within the abdomen and described appendicitis so definitely that it has since been recognized as a special disease.

Today it is estimated that 20,000 persons die of appendicitis every year in the United States. Though we now know better how to take care of it than formerly, there seems to be about 15 times as many appendicitis cases as were recorded in 1885. According to Dr. D. C. Collins, the number of deaths has increased during the last quarter of a century.

Without question, one of the important causes is the occurrence inside the appendix of small concretions or hard substances which bring about irritation, inflammation and secondary infection. There are, of course, also instances in which the infection seems to come into the appendix by way of the blood. There may, however, also be inflammation of the tissue of

the appendix itself resulting from some associated condition in the bowel, this inflammation acting to obstruct the emptying of the bowl so as to permit development of an acute infection.

Avoid Hard Substances
Obviously, people ought to be more careful about eating substances which might form a concretion, such as indigestible seeds, bones, or fibrous material.

One of the most common causes of death in appendicitis is the taking of drastic cathartics, which ir-

ritate the bowel and bring about a rupture of the appendix. If the condition is controlled by operation before the rupture occurs there is much less danger.

Severe pain in the abdomen, vomiting, fever and tenderness in the right lower one-fourth of the abdomen make a combination of serious symptoms. Until appendicitis is ruled out, never take a cathartic for pain in the abdomen.

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MOTHER'S DAY COOKS



By BETTY BARCLAY

"All right Mother! You run along and chat with Mrs. Cheer. Just give us half an hour and we'll have a dinner fit for a queen — and remember you're our queen on Mother's Day."

Keep mother away from the range on this day of hers. Prepare a dainty delicious meal for her and see how her eyes will sparkle. Perhaps you can't cook as well as she, but with simple recipes like the following, either man or teen age girl should find it easy to prepare a very delightful surprise meal for Mother.

Ham with Orange
(Serves 6)
6 servings fried ham (1 1/2 pounds)
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups orange juice
Parsley
2 to 3 Naval oranges for slices
Fry ham. Add flour to 2 tablespoons of fat from frying ham and cook until lightly browned. Add orange juice, stirring well to avoid lumps. Cook 5 minutes or until sauce is thick. Pour sauce around ham on serving dish. Garnish with parsley and orange slices.

Mother's Day Salad
1 cup cooked, dried Lima
1 1/2 cups chopped tongue or ham
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 tomato, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup French pickles
1/2 cup French dressing
1 head lettuce
Sour cream or mayonnaise salad dressing
Prepare and combine meat, Lima, eggs and pickles. Mix with French dressing, let stand 1 hour in a cold place. Pile on a bed of lettuce and garnish with the sliced tomato.

Pineapple Strawberry Cream
1 package gelatin dessert (pineapple flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water

1/2 cup cream, whipped
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup strawberries, sliced
Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Pour into six sherbet glasses or a large serving bowl and chill until firm. Just before serving, whip the cream; then add to it the sugar and the sliced strawberries. Put spoonfuls of this strawberry cream mixture on top of the gelatin and serve with a garnish of whole strawberries. Serves 6.

Three Fruit Souffle
1 package vanilla arrowroot pudding
1 cup water
Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 orange
1 banana, crushed
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
Mix vanilla arrowroot pudding with water; cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Mix lemon and orange juice with crushed banana; add to pudding mixture. Cool; beat egg whites until stiff; beat in sugar. Fold into first mixture; chill. Serves 3.

Pineapple Pie
Crumb Pie Shell
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup fine, crisp cereal crumbs
Whipped cream

Pie Filling
3 cups canned Hawaiian pineapple gems (2-1/4 ounce cans)
2 cups liquid (syrup from gems plus water)
1 package orange gelatin
Melt butter, add sugar and crumbs, mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly into warm 8 or 9" pie pan, chill until firm. Then drain gems. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup hot liquid, add remaining liquid. Chill until it begins to thicken. Arrange gems in shell, pour in gelatin, chill until firm.

Serve with whipped cream. Serves six.
*Hawaiian pineapple gems are spoon size pieces cut from the juiciest part of the fruit.

Pear Rennet Custard with Cinnamon Sauce
1 package vanilla rennet powder
1 pint milk
6 canned pear halves drained
1 cup pear juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Cut pears in tiny cubes, pile in 6 dessert glasses. Make rennet custard according to directions on package. Pour at once over the pears. Let set until firm — about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve top with cinnamon sauce.

Cinnamon Sauce: Blend cornstarch with 1/4 of the pear juice. Heat rest of juice to boiling; add cornstarch mixture and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in cinnamon, butter and lemon juice and cook 1 minute longer. Chill and serve with chilled pear rennet custard.

Picnic Beverage For The Family Is Made With Decaffeinated Coffee
Here's a delicious picnic beverage that everybody likes and that can be indulged in without worry over sleeplessness later on. Use 1 cup decaffeinated coffee, regular grade, for each quart (4 cups) of water. Pour cold water into pot of percolator. Set percolator basket in pot and put coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate slowly and gently 15 to 20 minutes. Four coffee over cracked ice. Iced coffee may be made by any other method — steeped, drip or boiled — using the same proportions of coffee and water. Remember that a little longer brewing is necessary to bring out all the rich flavor if you use the pot or percolator methods.