

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 30

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Out of Door Meeting Held At Hancock

The speaker at an outdoor gathering at the summer home of Mrs. Constance L. Todd, an author, of Washington, D. C., and New York, was George O. Pershing, grand-nephew of Gen. John J. Pershing. He described the work of the Medical Bureau and the North American Committee to aid Spanish Democracy of which he is field secretary. A phase of the work of interest to organizations is the free loaning and renting of instructive movies about the Spanish work by the headquarters at 381 Fourth Ave., room 212, New York. The organization was formed by a group of doctors and is led by Dr. Sherwood Eddy. Mr. Pershing stated there is much need for more care for the 400,000 refugees, including 22,000 orphans and mentioned the importance to South American countries of Spain's change to fascist rule, because Spain is their mother country and called the insidious effect of Nazi and Fascist efforts by Americans in the United States the most dangerous and dividing of anything since the Civil War. He mentioned the cruel treatment given the defeated in Spain and asked all to write protests to Secretary Hull and the Spanish Embassy in Washington.

Present also was Richard Thompson of Newport who has lately returned from Spain where he fought Democracy and was also in a prison camp. He said there are 16 more American still being held in these camps under conditions of terror, some have been executed and 3 are sentenced to imprisonment which equals execution.

Among guests for the afternoon were Comtesse Alain de Pierrefeu a Boston world-peace worker, Mrs. Pershing, Mrs. Elba Chase former communist gubernatorial candidate and mother of Homer Chase a veteran of the war in Spain; Miss Jennie Chase and Charles I. Nelson of Washington.

Mrs. Todd's new house was open for inspection and she was assisted in entertaining by her son Alden Todd. Special attention was given men who helped create the house, John Gunther, architect; M. S. Tuttle, electrician; Errol Simonds, Walter Dutton, Almon Flagg of Bennington, Joseph Quinn, carpenters. Refreshments were served by a caterer with local Girl Scouts as waitresses. Poursers were Mrs. Gunther and Mrs. Simonds, assisted by Mrs. Donald Davenport.

### SOFT BALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule of games has been adopted by the soft ball league of which the Antrim Rod and Gun Club is a member.

June 14—Bennington at Hillsboro  
" "—Antrim at Greenfield  
June 19—Bennington at Antrim  
June 21—Hillsboro at Greenfield  
June 28—Antrim at Hillsboro  
" "—Bennington at Greenfield  
July 2—Hillsboro at Bennington  
July 3—Greenfield at Antrim  
July 9—Antrim at Bennington  
July 12—Greenfield at Hillsboro  
July 16—Greenfield at Bennington  
July 17—Hillsboro at Antrim  
July 26—Bennington at Hillsboro  
" "—Antrim at Greenfield  
July 31—Bennington at Antrim  
Aug. 2—Hillsboro at Greenfield

**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 33 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.

## Bennington Woman Dies At Hospital

Clarabell Parsons, nee McArthur, for a number of years a resident of Bennington, died at the Peterboro Hospital on Monday night. Mrs. Parsons has been ill for some time and entered the Peterboro Hospital for the second time about a week ago. She was born in Prince Edward Island in 1866 and will be buried in Woburn.

Besides one brother Robert McArthur, Mrs. Parsons is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Jemima Johnston, of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Harriett McLean, of Moncton N. B., Mrs. Lidia Hall, of Woburn, Mass., Mrs. Mary Miles, of Bennington and Mrs. Florence Slater, of Woburn, Mass., and Bennington.

Mrs. Parsons has been housekeeper for Mr. Frank Sheldon for a number of years. She was a member of the Bennington Woman's Club and will be sadly missed by her associates.

Services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Miles, on Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m.

## Art Exhibit At Pierce School

On Friday afternoon parents and friends were invited to an Art Exhibit in the seventh and eighth grades, in charge of Miss Vincena Drago, teacher, and it certainly was worth attending. There were scarfs with spanish scenes, lawn decorations in the form of dutch girls, panels of various scenes, lacquered plates with dogs and children sporting across them and a large drawing worthy to be hung in any home. All these drawings were free hand, painted and cut out by the pupils. A good work deserving of high praise.

## Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray were in Boston recently to attend the wedding of Mrs. Murray's brother.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers in the Peterboro Hospital.

Mrs. Webster Talmadge and friend, Miss Jane Adams, of Mt. Clair, New Jersey, are at the Whitney homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulshaw and son Thomas, of Station Island, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. May K. Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar is home from the hospital and continue to improve. Her daughter Mrs. Marion Parker of Weare is caring for her.

Mrs. Florence Smith, of North Weare, sister of Mrs. May Wilson, was here for the graduation exercises in Peterboro Wednesday night.

Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant, Mrs. Francis Davy and children and Mrs. M. C. Newton attended the Pomona Grange in Hancock on Friday.

Mrs. Jeanette Brown and son David, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds. Mrs. Edmunds and Mrs. Brown are sisters.

Roland Taylor and friend from Pennsylvania are with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor to attend the graduation of his brother Paul from high school.

Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, is enjoying a vacation with her parents. Dorothy is in training in the Memorial Hospital, Nashua.

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

Michael Rooster of Milford has a hobby and it's collecting tin foil and the first of the week he brings to me 253 pounds. Last year he brought in one load over 500 lbs. All this he is doing for the crippled children. Our hat is off to Michael.

Rev. Roy Thompson of the Congregational church of Wilton has great faith in the trout fishing of southern N. H. One day last week he went out with Erland Pete Frye and Ernest Wright and came home with three nice trout, 1 lb. and 1 3/4 lbs. Frye and Wright also had trout.

John Despres of East Jaffrey has great hopes for Lake Nubanusit in the town of Hancock. Last Saturday he took out of the lake a Lake trout which went nine pounds, one ounce. A week ago he got one 5 pounds and the week before that 3 3/4 lbs. We are waiting to hear about the next catch.

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of several good friends of mine. Dr. Harriman of Laconia, he was a pigeon fancier and I got to know him well while at the Game Farm in New Hampton. Thomas Buckley, a former Wilton boy, died at Manchester. In the old days "Tommy" and I used to ride around on the grocery team together. Henry Gibbons of Nashua, another Wilton boy, died suddenly on a deep sea fishing trip and Frank Woodman of South Lyndebo who broke his leg several weeks ago. The world is better for their having lived in it.

Strange things do happen once in a while. A road had to be built to get out some fallen timber and in the center of the laid out road was a ruffed grouse nest. Robert Edwards working in the gang picked up the nest and moved it to one side and the old bird went back and completed the job. Heavy tractors and trucks rumbled by a few feet away but that did not seem to bother her. Ernest Wright, the foreman in charge tells me that she hatched out the brood.

Well we have at last got the first installment of the registration of cars and trucks for 1939-40. My list only goes to 30099. More to follow.

The Brooks and Lake survey for the Connecticut river district will start some time this month. All waters running into the Connecticut river will be surveyed. If you live in this district and have a brook or pond over ten acres get in touch with John Martin and I at once. We don't want to miss any.

The Doucette Milch Goat Dairy on the 101A route to Nashua in the town of Milford now have 16 registered Kid goats and a slight worth seeing. They also have over a hundred White New Zealand rabbits and have a good market for them in Boston.

Can it be possible that we have wolves in this part of the state. A party about a mile from Wilton village has heard noises at night and early morning and has seen animals that resemble a large German shepherd dog but the noise from them is not a dog noise.

Looks like a big blueberry crop this year. The bushes were in full bloom and if the bugs don't get there first we will have some blueberry pie.

A big snapping turtle made the mistake of trying to visit Ernest Stephenson at Lyndebo. He was put into an iron barrel and we went and got him. Ferley Cheever said it was one of the best he had ever seen. About 25 pounds in weight. Yes we had a taste of it and it was good. If you never have eaten turtle you sure have missed something.

Don't ever let them get away as they are very destructive to trout and waterfowl. And besides we know plenty of people who like them.

We were sorry to hear that Chief Andrew Sweeney of Peterborough had severed his connections with the Police department of that town. He was a 100% cooperater with the Fish and Game Dept. and all the years that he was on the night shift in that town I never passed through that town no matter what time of night or wee hours he was always to be found somewhere on the streets. A few years ago I drifted into that town about 3 a. m. and parked in front of the bank. It was but a few minutes and I saw Mr. Chief appearing to me and wanted to know why? I told him.

R. H. Laganere of Boston came to open the summer home of Mrs. R. M. Boutwell of Lyndebo Center, and was he surprised to find in the sitting room curled up on a rug two young woodchucks. One was very much alive and the other one had just died. How did they get into that house which has been closed all winter? Some one was playing a joke on someone but not a good one for the chucks.

Received from Miss Thelma Marshall of Hillsboro two small birds taken away from a cat. They were a Canadian warbler and a small wren.

Here we have a nice letter from F. E. Holmes, Dundee, Ill. In it is a clipping telling of a most unusual birth "Tots," a full blooded Fox Terrier, has five puppies born without tails, a most unusual thing. This birth happened in Elgin, Ill.

Here are several persons that want to get some very small hawks and crows and woodchucks for pets. All these people are reliable and would not make bad use of them. Have you any in sight?

Speaking of fantail pigeons, the other day a friend of mine gave me a pair of the nicest white fantails I ever put my eyes on and I have seen a few in my day. I hope I have good luck with them.

The other day I took a peek into the nest box of one of my pairs of raccoon and was surprised to find that I had four cute little fellows in the box.

Speaking of raccoon Mrs. Frank Muzey of Greenfield has got 11 kits. One old almost black female has three cream colored kits. One of the females that got out in the September hurricane when the yards were smashed by falling trees came back a month later and now has a family of six.

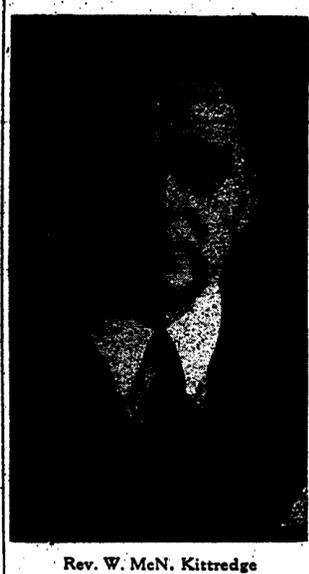
Fitch and Miller of Abbott hill, the home town, have several litters of raccoon kits. Last Sunday they got a collar on their big male bobcat and they are to start his education at once. Professor Miller will do the training. Moving pictures of the cat are to be taken by an expert from Newport this coming week.

The summer season has struck us and last Sunday there was quite a crowd at Contocook lake in East Jaffrey. There is a fine bathing beach and Ed. Comier has everything to make you comfortable. Without a question this is one of the finest beaches in New England and at the height of the season a life guard is on duty.

If you don't think the saddle horse is popular you want to ride around by Silver Ranch farm in East Jaffrey. The other day I counted up to 28 horses at one time and I think

Continued on page 8

## Antrim Minister Honored by the Presbyterians



Rev. W. McN. Kittredge

As we go to press, we have received word that Rev. William McN. Kittredge of Antrim was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New England at its 37th Annual meeting at the Hartford Theological seminary June 13. He will succeed Rev. John McClelland of Framingham, Mass.

## George Duncan Speaks At Hancock

At the Pomona grange meeting here Friday, George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey spoke on the differing effects of taxes on products of labor and those on real estate showing that the former are often avoided by purchasing the products elsewhere. There was singing by the Hancock Women's club chorus, directed by Mrs. F. H. Burrill. Senator William Weston answered several questions about the Legislature. Mrs. G. F. Davis was in charge of three tableaux of old time scenes presented by Mrs. E. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Nellie Eaton, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler and Mrs. Joseph Quinn. Mrs. Robert Homan conducted a quiz about birds. A farce, first given in 1853, about a stubborn family, was presented by Mrs. Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Cora Otis, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle, Miss Luella Kinney and Willard Richardson. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Leah Hill and the response by Ernest Chalifoux of Hudson, Pomona overseer. Miss Edna Fi-h played a piano solo and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle was pianist for the general singing. Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Cheever of Greenfield were honored guests. A spray of flowers was placed on the chaplain's table in memory of the late Mrs. Ella Goodhue of this town, who was a charter member of the Pomona Grange.

### THE PEOPLE'S REFUGE

The question is up: Is journalism letting the people down?

A lot of reckless charges have been laid against the newspapers and general accusations are being made by political leaders that the newspapers have been betraying the people. Some of them say the radio is the thing! Most broadcasts do not indicate that experience and education are qualifications in choosing the "artists." Radio certainly goes far beyond the limit in transmitting silly programs.

Roy Howard, is one of America's most successful editors. He sees journalism as "the people's refuge." He says that the newspaper sometimes becomes "mildly intoxicated, and puffed up by its own importance." That is a fair criticism. But on the other hand the press is courageous in its opposition to what Mr. Howard calls "demagogic formula."

The people of the United States are the best informed public in the world today. Their newspapers have made them so.

Newspaper editors do not have to "take it," while they have a wholly convincing weapon to use in defending themselves against their traducers.

## Antrim Couple Celebrate 36th Anniversary

On a recent evening the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cutter was the scene of a very successful surprise party in observance of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cutter had been invited out to supper and upon their return home found the house crowded with neighbors and relatives who extended happy greetings.

The evening was spent in playing games and a "Mock Wedding" which caused much merriment. The "bride" was impersonated by Earl X. Cutter, our Postmaster, who appropriately gownned made "her" responses in a weak faltering voice. The part of the bridegroom was taken by smiling Jack Gould who was willing to marry "the gal" but balked when it came to kiss the bride. Stewart Astles acted as the parson and did a good job, reading the ceremony from a Sears and Roebuck Catalog.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cutter were presented a beautiful three-way floor lamp. Mr. Archie Nay making the presentation with a few words that were carefully chosen.

Refreshments were served including a large three-tier wedding cake, beautifully decorated and surmounted by a miniature bride and groom. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the estimable couple much happiness in the years to come.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Loring Pratt, to Paul West Demarest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Demarest of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Miss Pratt is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and Margaret Pillsbury Hospital Training School.

Mr. Demarest is a graduate of Mount Hermon School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted in the sickness and burial of our dear sister, Ellen C. Brown.

Mrs. Mary E. Sargent  
Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton

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

## LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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### WHO GAVE HIM THE SAW?



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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

# Modern Iraq, Adam's Home Has Baby King

## Garden of Eden, Babel Tower Once Found In Country.

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

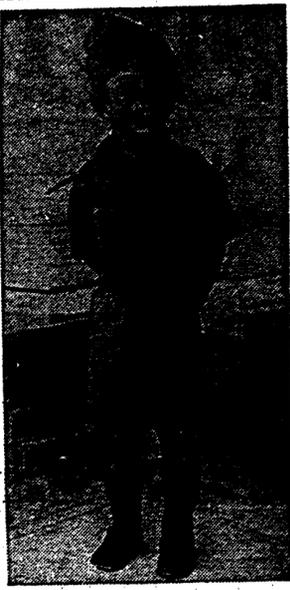
The death of King Ghazi the First of Iraq on April 4, resulting from an automobile crash, placed his small son on the throne under the guidance of a regent. Little King Feisal II, four years old, now is sovereign over the newest government in one of the oldest lands of history, for Iraq is the traditional homeland of Adam and Eve.

The rich Mesopotamian region, which was set up after the World War as Iraq, was one of the first lands to see the dawn of civilization. Scholars of ancient history designate a region in this country as the Garden of Eden, point out where the Tower of Babel rose and crumbled with the fall of Babylon, and identify the ruined city from which Father Abraham set forth for the Land of Canaan. Biblical and Persian eras were supplanted by the later times of the Arabian Nights, when Sinbad the Sailor sailed from Basra and Ali Baba caught his Forty Thieves in Baghdad.

Now Produces Oil

The strip of Asia so familiar under its old names has been making a new name for itself as an increasingly important producer of oil to meet the machine age's rising petroleum thirst. Since 1933, Iraq's output of petroleum has quadrupled. Two pipe lines have been built to carry oil over 600 miles from Kirkuk, in northeastern Iraq, to the ports of Tripoli and Haifa on the Mediterranean. Much of the oil production is under the control of Anglo-Iranian interests.

Ended now by kings who trace their ancestry to Mohammed, Iraq is an Arabic-speaking Mohammedan country liberated by the World War from Turkey. In size it ranks be-



Here is His Majesty King Feisal II, who is four years old. He succeeded to the throne of Iraq on the death of his father, King Ghazi, who was killed in an automobile accident.

tween New Mexico and Arizona, but it has seven or eight times the population of either.

Iraq has discovered in recent years such accessories of the machine age as airplanes, radios and electric clocks; movies, air-conditioning and motor transport.

Where old caravan trails led, American-made buses with air-cooled motors now chug. In the Garden of Eden is heard the whistle of passing railway trains. Though Germany's dream of a "Berlin-to-Baghdad" railway was never realized, transportation by rail and bus takes travelers from western Europe across Iraq to the nation's No. 1 port of Basra, near the Persian gulf. Modern irrigation projects are bringing life-giving moisture to land made desert by Mongol destruction of early irrigation works.

# Warts on Foot May Be Cured By Treatments

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

I HAVE spoken before of those I painful flat growths on the sole of the foot called plantar warts. As they receive the whole weight of the body in walking, relief is often obtained by special wide shoes or special cushions with a hole in the center which surrounds the wart and thus takes the pressure off it.

**TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN**

Just what causes these warts is unknown, although it is believed that many cases are due to infection. Some of these warts disappear apparently without treatment and others seem to resist all forms of treatment except surgery.

Fortunately the use of wide shoes, a felt or cork cushion with central hole, and the use of some of the ordinary corn cures containing salicylic acid, give excellent results in most cases.

As there are some cases that are difficult to cure, it is gratifying to know that X-rays now used in so many skin ailments is curing a number of these stubborn cases.

Drs. W. C. Popp and J. W. Olds, Rochester, Minn., in radiology record their investigation of the effect of X-ray treatment of 91 cases of plantar warts. These patients came from a distance and the study was made with the thought in mind of finding out just how many could be cured with but one treatment.

Treatment Successful

In 54 cases there was but one wart and in 37 cases there were two or more. Fifty-eight patients obtained complete cure, whereas 18 received no benefit.

In 40 of the 58 cured cases the wart or warts disappeared after one treatment; 11 required two treatments, five required three treatments and two were cured only after five treatments.

The fact that 18 received no benefit from X-ray treatment did not mean that they could not be cured or relieved, as a follow-up of these 18 patients showed that treatment elsewhere had resulted in six being cured, six relieved of pain, and three got partial relief from pain.

From the above results, Drs. Popp and Olds are justified in stating that "early observations show that their technic—method and dosage of X-ray treatment—may offer better curative results than other technics."

## Waste Weight Gives Us Tired Feeling

One of the humorous remarks of former days was to tell the thin individual with the large appetite that he was kept thin by carrying so much food around. As a matter of fact there is some truth in this remark because a thin individual with a large appetite is going to carry around with him a lot of waste from this excess food. Dr. Walter Alvarez of the Mayo clinic tells us that it is the weight of these wastes that makes us tired as much as the absorption of some of this waste into the blood.

Most of us are apt to think that we get tired because we work too hard physically and mentally. Getting tired by physical work is a good health asset as it means refreshing sleep. Getting tired from mental work may be due to tiredness of the eye muscles, or some tiredness from nervous tension, but this requires but a short rest; minutes not hours as with tiredness due to physical work.

That there are other causes for tiredness besides mental or physical overwork is stated by Dr. F. L. Meredith, Tufts' college, as recorded by Science News Letter.

Lack of Gland Balance

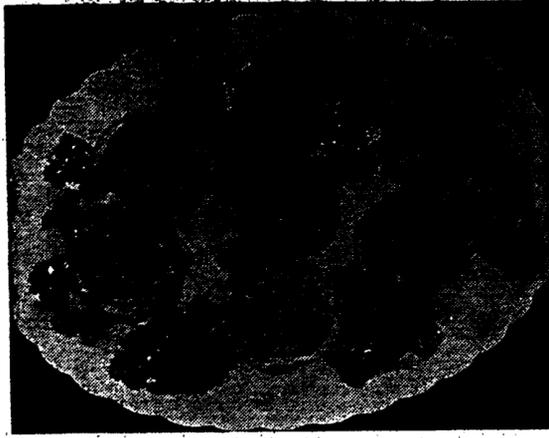
"Poisons from organisms—teeth and tonsils; thin blood; not enough or the wrong kind of food (including lack of minerals and vitamins); sluggish circulation, and psychic or mental states such as worry or lack of interest in one's work."

Another cause is lack of balance of the glands. Thus the thyroid gland, by making too much juice, can speed up all the body processes, keep the individual tensed (on his toes) all the time and cause tiredness to come on sooner. On the other hand, an insufficient amount of thyroid juice slows up all the body processes and the individual feels tired, lazy and sleepy most of the time.

So do not necessarily blame your feeling of tiredness on overwork. The first thought should be to have the teeth and tonsils examined. If overweight, have metabolism test to see if thyroid gland is over or under active. Have blood examined to see that it contains enough iron. See that enough sleep is obtained.

Finally, make sure that the wastes in the bowel are carried away regularly.

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OATMEAL MEAT PATTIES See Recipe Below.



## When the Allowance Is Low

Lucky is the homemaker who has tucked away on her pantry shelf a package or two of oatmeal, and in her recipe file a half-dozen clever suggestions for using it in her menus. For oatmeal is a quick change artist, and with a little ingenuity you can turn out a whole array of tempting, unusual dishes as delicious to eat as they are inexpensive to eat.

For example, have you ever tried making light, flavorsome raisin muffins with oatmeal? Or have you used oatmeal in a thick, hearty vegetable soup to give it that "stick-to-ribs" quality so much to be desired for active families? Had you thought of using it to stretch the meat budget, by making a little meat go a long way in meat patties or meat loaf? You've used oatmeal for luscious, soft, chewy cookies, of course, but have you tried it for making the crust for a delectable apple pudding, or have you substituted it for nut meats in a rich-tasting torte?

You see, besides adding interest and variety to meals, and doing a first-class job of budget stretching, oatmeal may be trusted to add a large amount of low-cost food energy to the diet. Oatmeal, moreover, is an excellent source of vitamin B, modestly called thiamin. This vitamin is absolutely necessary to enable the body to transform food (especially carbohydrates) into muscular energy. Thiamin stimulates the appetite, too, and it helps in overcoming constipation, and acts as a prevention of nervousness.

Here, then, is a brand new series of carefully tested recipes, all of which contain oatmeal, all of which will be family favorites in your recipe box.

### Oatmeal Apple Torte.

(Makes eight servings)

**CRUST:**  
2 cups flour  
¼ cup oatmeal (uncooked)  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup brown sugar  
¼ cup butter (melted)

Combine the ingredients in the order in which they are listed. Reserve one cup of this mixture for the top. Pack the remainder into the bottom of an eight-inch square pan.

**FILLING:**  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups apples (pared and chopped)

Combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add the water and butter, and cook over a low flame for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool and add the vanilla and apples. Pour the filling over the crust, and cover with one cup of crust mixture reserved for this. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about one hour. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

### Oatmeal Raisin Muffins.

(Makes 16-18 small muffins)

1 cup general purpose flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups oatmeal  
¼ cup seedless raisins  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
3 tablespoons shortening (melted)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add oatmeal and the raisins. Beat the egg, add

milk and melted shortening. Combine with dry ingredients and mix very lightly. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 20 minutes.

### Vegetable Oatmeal Soup.

(Serves eight)

2 pounds soup bone (½ bone, ¾ meat)  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 quarts water  
4 teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 cups tomatoes (canned)  
1 cup carrots (cubed)  
½ cup onion (chopped)  
½ cup celery (chopped)  
½ cup oatmeal or 1 cup regular rolled oats (uncooked)

Remove part of meat from cracked soup bone, cut meat into cubes and brown lightly in hot fat. Place meat, soup bone, water, salt and pepper in soup kettle. Cover tightly and simmer approximately two hours. Cool, strain, and chill sufficiently so that excess fat may be skimmed off. There should be 8½ cups of soup stock. Return stock to kettle and add vegetables. Bring to a boil, then slowly add oatmeal. Cover and simmer approximately ½ hour, or until vegetables are tender. Soup meat used in making the stock may be cut in small pieces and added. Serve with finely chopped parsley, if desired.

### Old-Fashioned Oatmeal Cookies.

(Makes five dozen)

¾ cup shortening  
1½ cups dark brown sugar  
1½ cups general purpose flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon soda  
3 cups oatmeal  
¾ cup sour milk  
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift together the flour, salt, and soda, and combine with oatmeal. Add the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Stir in the vanilla. Roll out to ¼-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut into 2½-inch rounds with a floured cookie cutter. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

### Meat Patties.

(Serves six)

6 slices bacon  
¾ pound beef (ground)  
¾ pound pork (ground)  
1 egg (beaten)  
1 tablespoon onion (chopped)  
1 cup tomatoes (canned or fresh)  
¼ cup milk  
¼ cup oatmeal  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper

Line six muffin tins with strips of bacon. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Put into the muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

### As a Breakfast Food.

Modern homemakers serve oatmeal porridge often and for variety add chopped dates, figs, seedless raisins, or dried prunes or apricots (cut in strips) while cooking.

### Get This New Cook Book.

Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other human. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie a la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 819 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy of "Feeding Father."

### Old License Plates Useful

An old license plate comes in handy when painting the woodwork of a room. Be sure that it is clean. Hold it against the wall to protect the wall surface from paint smears. (Obtained by Western Newspaper Union.)

# CREATED DEPARTMENT

## PERFUME

ISLE de CUBA PERFUME: A genuine imported perfume with a delightful exotic odor. This perfume cannot be purchased in local shops and has a lasting fragrance not found in most perfumes. Send 25 cents for 1/2 ounce bottle, postage prepaid. FLANDERS IMPORTING CO., 246 Washington Ave., Boston, Mass.

## Decorative Angels for Sheets, Pillow Cases



Pattern 6348.

What could be more appropriate for sheet and pillow cases than these decorative angels in simple stitchery! Just the thing for guest linens. Perhaps you'll prefer the cheery "Good Morning" and "Good Evening." You can finish off either design with the flat crocheted edging. Pattern 6348 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs ranging from 4¼ by 18¼ inches to 3¼ by 9¼ inches; directions and charts for crocheting; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and cure it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If you're troubled, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Brans. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Brans is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Silence is the genius of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise.—Bonnard.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and other signs of menopause. Get more fresh air, 8 hours sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and underpins healthy nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU-2 24-39

## Character Index

There is no index to character so sure as the voice.—Disraeli.

# TRUTH

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be based on the evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that. Dr. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women, it helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and underpins healthy nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

# DOAN'S PILLS

# Germany, Larger Than in 1914, Covets Pre-War World Empire

With Germany's colonial demands expected to be pressed against European democracies momentarily, a comparison of modern Germany with the pre-war empire of Kaiser Wilhelm becomes noteworthy. In Europe proper, points out the National Geographic Society, the Third Reich's empire now exceeds that of the Kaiser, thanks to acquisition of 65,031 square miles of territory containing 18,000,000 people in the short period from 1935 to 1939. But Germany's overseas empire is nil, having been mandated at Versailles to Britain, France, Japan, Belgium, Portugal, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa. Valuable for their natural resources, the colonies—if returned to Hitler—would make Germany a dominant world power.

The following charts outline the Reich's gains and losses throughout the past 25 years:

## GERMANY'S VARYING SIZE SILHOUETTED IN STATISTICS

Date	Area in Square Miles	Population
Germany, pre-war (Europe)	208,780	64,928,993
German Empire, 1914, including possessions	1,239,054	77,382,637
Germany, post-Versailles	180,951	60,242,327
Germany, April 28, 1939	245,992	84,957,876
Post-war gains in Europe	65,031	23,828,040*
Net gain over pre-war status	37,212	19,141,374

\* Including a natural population increase of 5,788,164.

## STEPPING-STONES TO THE ENLARGED GERMANY OF 1939

Territory	Date	Sq. Miles	Pop.	Former Rule	Assets
Saar	1935	738	820,000	League of Nations	Coal, steel industry
Austria	1938	32,369	6,760,000	Independent	Foodstuffs, fodder, timber, coal, iron
Sudetenland	1938	11,500	3,500,000	Czecho-Slovakia	Iron, radium, timber, china clay, coal, factories
Bohemia-Moravia	1939	19,325	6,804,876	Czecho-Slovakia	Foodstuffs, iron, timber, factories, hops, silver, gold
Memel	1939	1,099	152,000	Lithuania	Baltic shipping
Total		65,031	18,036,876		

## PRE-WAR GERMANY'S OVERSEAS EMPIRE

Territory	Location	Square Miles	Population	Exported to Germany	Present Rule
Cameroons	West Africa	191,130	2,650,591	Palm Oil, rubber, ivory, cocoa	Great Britain-France
Caroline, Pelew and Mariana Is.	Pacific	806	52,264	Copra, phosphate	Japan
German East Africa	Africa	983,180	7,651,106	Rubber, copra, ivory, coffee, sisal, insect wax	England-Belgium-Portugal
German New Guinea (Bismarck Arch., Solomon Is.)	New Guinea	97,960	753,000	Coffee, copra, rubber, sandalwood, tortoise-shell	Australia
German Samoa	Pacific	1,000	34,579	Copra, cocoa	New Zealand
German S. W. Africa	Africa	322,450	96,479	Guano copper ore, animal products, diamonds	Union of So. Africa
Kiaochow (Including Tsingtao) 99-year lease.	China	200	168,900	Shantung pongee, silk, peanut and bean oil, straw braid	Japan (Conquest)
Marshall Islands (10)	Pacific	150	15,179	Phosphate	Japan
Norfolk	Pacific	8	2,200	Copra phosphates	Great Britain
Swaziland	West Africa	33,700	1,632,346	Cocoa, palm oil, cotton, rubber	Great Britain
Total		1,038,284	12,486,644		

**Sports of Sports**

**Check Yanks? League Must Hold Players**

By ROBERT McSHANE

BASEBALL experts, officials and fans are almost unanimous in their belief that something must be done about the New York Yankees before they eliminate all thought of competition in the American league. The Yanks won the 1938 American league pennant by 19 1/2 games. In 1937 they won by 13 games, and in 1936 by 9 1/2 games. The belief that their superiority was growing less pronounced—a belief fostered by the diminishing margin of victory—has proved untrue.

In the American league circuit it is being said that the Yanks will be from 8 to 12 games ahead by July 4. This means they will call off the rest of the race, that Joe McCarthy's aggression is too good for the rest of the teams in baseball.

Whether or not you subscribe to the theory—and we do not—that the Yankees should be broken up for the good of baseball, you will agree that some steps must be taken to revive an interest already flagging.

When Lou Gehrig benched himself they lost one of the greatest players of all time. When Joe DiMaggio sprained an ankle they lost, temporarily, today's outstanding player. But what happened with those two great performers out of the lineup? The Yanks, with Babe Dahlgren on first base, won 17 out of their next 20 games.

**Keep Talent at Home**

Not long ago Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager, hinted that New York was ruining the American league by snatching all the pennants and by shipping talent, fresh from the minors and good enough for other clubs in the same circuit, to the National league.

To bear him out a hasty survey shows that in the last three years the Yanks have sold Bob Seeds, outfielder, and Johnny McCarthy, first baseman, to the Giants; outfielder Jim Gleason to the Cubs, Shortstop Nolen Richardson and Catcher Willard Hershberger to the Reds and Shortstop Eddie Miller to the Bees. The last named is being hailed as one of the best infielders to enter the National league in years. Almost any club in the Yanks' home circuit would have been glad to get him.

During the coming year officials of the league are certain to discuss methods of equalizing the strength of its teams. They cannot, of course, take forcible measures and distribute the Yanks' star performers among the weaker clubs. Nor is it likely the team will be voluntarily broken up by player sales.

One course is open to American league officials. They can do all in their power to urge the Yanks to keep all excess material in their home circuit. This would be in direct contrast to the Yanks' present policy of selling players only to those teams which can't possibly threaten their supremacy. Over a long period the Yanks' present actions will build up the National league at the expense of the American, a costly process in the end.

**Cards Build Own League**

The St. Louis Cardinals, for instance, dispose of their excess players to clubs within their own league, which maintains the strength of the entire organization. Though they were developed on Cardinal farms, there was no place for Bill Lee and Johnny Rizzo on the St. Louis team. But they were sold to clubs in the same league.



Bill Lee

The argument that other clubs should build up to meet the Yanks is not as logical as it sounds. The Yankees have a potential audience of 10,000,000 people. Some of the other clubs are located in territories where not more than 1,000,000 people live. It is only natural that New York's gate receipts would be greater, allowing more money for organization and investment in players.

Tom Yawkey of Boston is one man attempting to fight the Yanks on their home grounds, and even for that moneyed gentleman it's going to be a tough, uphill struggle.

To date the American league is not the drawing power it was in the past. Weather conditions have been blamed by Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yankees, for unfiled grandstands. However, one writer pointed out that Jersey City, near New York and having the same weather conditions, has drawn larger crowds to minor league games than the world's champions have attracted in their mutilation of American league competition.

It can't be blamed on the weather. At least not altogether. Fans have grown tired of seeing the Yanks win with such little effort.

**Yesterday's Heroes**

DURING the past few weeks approximately 5,000 football players have been turned loose upon the nation by America's 1,000 colleges and universities. This is an average of six men per squad at all institutions of more than preparatory school rating.

For the majority of these men football holds no interest other than that of an enthusiastic spectator. A few will remain as coaches. However, those that do are exceptionally talented. Coaching no longer has the appeal for graduates. Colleges are looking more and more each season to professional football and high schools for staff replacements. Most embryo coaches find their only openings in high school jobs, and prep assignments lack the inducement they hoped to find.

Contrary to general belief, which holds that practically all good football players join professional ranks, the National Football league will provide playing jobs for approximately 250 graduates—one out of every 24 college players meet major league football requirements.

The great majority of these men will go to work in the more prosaic fields. In their ranks are lawyers, doctors, engineers—in fact, any and all branches of business and the professions.

The National Football league is to be congratulated that it does not hold out false hopes to men who might expect to capitalize on talents cultivated during three years of collegiate competition.

The graduates deserve a hand for being intelligent enough to realize that their futures depend on their capabilities in the business world. And not on past gridiron performances.

**Great Finisher**

WHEN speaking of baseball's great relief pitchers, the average fan thinks of Johnny Murphy with the New York Yankees, Dick Coffman of the Giants, Jack Russell, formerly with the Senators, and now with the Cubs, Sarge Connally of the old White Sox. Those and a few more.

A close checkup on the Chicago White Sox will reveal that one of baseball's truly great relief twirlers



CLINT BROWN

is still saving ball games for Louis Comiskey. He is Clint Brown, one of the most spectacular rescue artists of the diamond.

Brown left Cleveland for Chicago in the winter of 1936. He was largely responsible for the third-place finish of the White Sox in 1936 and 1937. In the first season he figured in 38 games for the Sox, winning six, losing two and working 83 innings. In 1937 he was in a total of 63 games, working 100 innings, winning seven and losing seven.

The trouble shooter was canceled out last season following an operation for a chipped bone. That wasn't, of course, the only reason the Sox finished in the second division, but it was a contributing factor that cannot be overlooked.

The loss of Monte Stratton, ace starting pitcher, was a severe blow to the Sox this year. Their hopes were pinned on Stratton, whose career was cut short when he lost a leg in a hunting accident. But the Sox are still plenty bad medicine—and one of the big reasons is Clint Brown, unparalleled trouble shooter. He's back in form again, and as dangerous as ever.

Brown has proved that sometimes a great finishing pitcher is just as valuable as a great starting pitcher.

**Sport Shorts**

TOMMY HARMON says the four best hitters in golf today are Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Johnny Revolta and Ralph Guldahl. . . . In the 43 years of the National Open golf championship there have been 13 ties for the title. Bobby Jones was in four of them, winning two of the playoffs and losing two. . . . Lacrosse was introduced this spring as part of the intramural program at Michigan. . . . Jim Fitzsimmons, the horse trainer, has one superstition—if he wins a stakes race, he wears the same tie until he loses. (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

**ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS**

By

Elmo Scott Watson

**Saved by Chance**

THOMAS PAINE, with his striking, "These are the times that try men's souls," read to the men in Washington's army, did much to relieve the despair of 1776. After serving as aide to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, he became secretary to the congressional committee of foreign affairs and helped get loans from France and Holland.

But aiding the fight for human liberty of only one people was not enough for him. Instead of settling down to enjoy life in the nation he helped found, he went to England and, in 1791, published his famous "Rights of Man" for which he was outlawed by the king's court. Then he went to France where he was elected to the national convention. But when he opposed the execution of King Louis XVI, the Jacobins expelled him from the convention. When Robespierre came into power, Paine was thrown into prison and condemned to the guillotine. He was saved by the merest chance.

The prison keeper went along the corridor placing chalk marks on the doors of those to be executed the next morning. In the prison gloom, he did not notice that Paine's cell door was temporarily wide open and fat against the corridor wall. So he put the chalk mark on what became the inside of the door when it was closed.

The guards passed by Paine the next morning and the delay gave James Monroe, United States minister to France, time to obtain his release.

**Captive for 10 Years**

IN 1800, Ellis P. Bean left his home in Tennessee and drifted down the Mississippi to Natchez where he took a job with a pack train. Because they carried contraband, the party was attacked by Spanish soldiers. Bean, with a few other survivors, was taken to prison in Chihuahua.

Then followed one of the cruelest periods of imprisonment that any man has ever endured and remained sane. For three years he lay in prison at Chihuahua and then escaped only to be recaptured, beaten almost to death and chained to the prison wall. After trying to escape again, he was thrown into a dungeon at Acapulco. Eventually allowed to work in chains during the daytime, he killed his two guards with a crowbar and got away.

Again caught, he put in another year in dark, dirty dungeons and was flogged regularly. Again allowed to work, he killed seven men and this time got 300 miles away before he was seized. In retaliation, he was made the victim of almost every kind of cruelty. So well was he able to stand 10 years of this treatment, unbroken in spirit and with defiance gleaming in his still bright eyes, that his captors developed a superstitious fear of him. When the revolution broke out, they offered him a place in the loyalist army which he accepted readily but with his fingers crossed.

Once at liberty, he soon talked his companions into going over to the other side and was given a captaincy. Finally he led a victorious force into Acapulco and those who had been so cruel to him begged for mercy. In true American fashion, he showed no bitterness—no desire for revenge. "Go away and don't bother me," were the only words he had for those who had given him 10 years of torture.

**'Dictator' of Skagway**

HIS name was Jefferson Randolph Smith and he was born in Georgia in 1860, all of which sounds like wonderful background for the story of a Southern gentleman. But he was a gambler and a crook who wound up in Alaska—and they called him "Soapy" Smith. He got his name in Leadville, Colo., where he sold suckers bars of soap supposedly wrapped in \$20 bills. He was a gambler and confidence man in Denver and Creede, Colo., where he became "dictator" of the camp, succeeding Bob Ford, slayer of Jesse James.

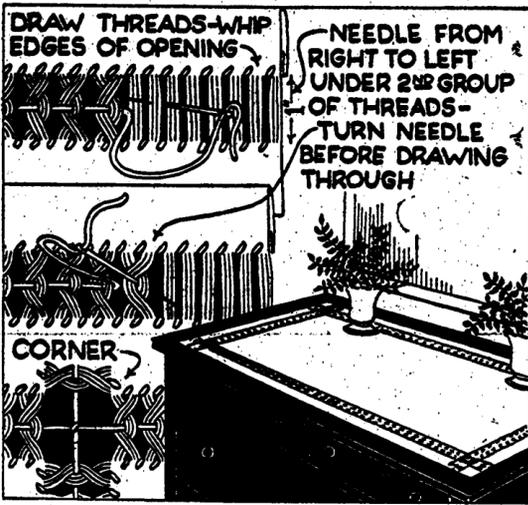
When the Alaskan gold rush began, he went up to Skagway and found the town wide open and waiting for a man of his talents. He soon became leader of a gang that used his saloon as headquarters for fraud, robbery and even murder.

His disrespect for law was so flagrant that it soon became too much even for that lawless community. A citizens' committee held a closed meeting to decide what to do about it. No decision was really necessary, as "Soapy" tried to "crash" the meeting with a Winchester rifle but was fatally shot by an armed guard.

As a reminder of the daring days of the Klondike, the town of Skagway can show no more appropriate sign today than a huge rock carved in the form of a skull and bearing only one name—"Soapy" Smith—who traveled thousands of miles from home to seek adventure and fame—and got both—with dishonor. (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

**HOW TO SEW**

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Drawn work for turquoise scarves.

THIS idea is the result of an experiment. A friend had a set of sadly out-of-date white linen drawn work scarves for buffet, serving and dining table. Her dining room was being done over with touches of turquoise blue in the draperies and wall paper, so she had the scarves dyed to match. They were so effective that the simplest part of the drawn work design was copied in coarse linen in various colors for mats and scarves throughout the house.

While the turquoise scarves were especially attractive, those in golden yellow and a bedroom set in soft rose were also full of charm. The sketch shows how the drawn work is done. If you are looking for something effective that is quick to make, here it is. Just pull out the threads of the linen to make an open space about an inch wide. The scarf may be hemmed at the same time the outside edge of the opening is being whipped. Just follow these sketches. No other directions are needed. Use either linen or mercerized thread in a matching color.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties, and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies

of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

**Ask Me Another**  
A General Quiz

1. What is a Texas leaguer in baseball?
2. Who crossed the Rubicon?
3. What is the difference between a savage and a barbarian?
4. What would result if all the colors were blended together?
5. Among the 12 signs of the zodiac are four that represent animals. Which are they?
6. Is there any difference between semi-conscious and semi-unconscious?

**The Answers**

1. A short fly that drops between infield and outfield, out of reach of both.
2. Caesar and his army.
3. Savage means untamed; barbarian means the state between savage and civilized.
4. All the colors of the spectrum blended together give white.
5. Leo (lion), Taurus (bull), Aries (ram), Capricornus (goat).
6. The first usually denotes going from the unconscious to the conscious state. The reverse is the case in the other.

**Uncle Phil Says:**

**Our National Spirit**

The national anthem makes us get up and hustle in order to be able to sing it.

Kept up long enough, any merry-go-round becomes as monotonous as a treadmill.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again. A lie crushed to earth goes on mumbering for years.

**Why Start Outside?**

Begin the brotherhood of man with the "brother" next to you and spread it as you have the opportunity.

Diligent work and religion go well together. In the Bible there are many exhortations to labor.



Habit of Immortal  
To think of today's work as a part of the infinite work is an immortal's habit.—Edward Everett Hale.



**Dr. True's Elixir**

**WINS NEW PRAISE!**

A mother writes: "I am thankful that I have discovered this excellent laxative and round worm expeller for the children. It is so mild and gentle in action."

Mrs. Agnes Quigley, Brighton, Mass. For 88 years watchful mothers have given their children Dr. True's Elixir

as a laxative and round worm expeller. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of these harmful human parasites: offensive breath, variable appetite, nausea, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD AGREEABLE TO TAKE

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

**You will enjoy your Boston visit at THE HOTEL KENMORE**

400 Large, Cheery Rooms

with tub, shower and circulating hot water

AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOMS

Special 2 and 3-day all-expense tours—rooms, meals, steamboat trips, sight-seeing—all for \$11.75 per person.

Send for colorful historical map of Boston

L. E. WITNEY, Managing Director

AT THE JUNCTION of ROUTES 9...9A...20...20A...1C...16...15B...2...30

**THE EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK=**

**5 EXTRA SMOKES**

ENJOY the smoking thrill...and ECONOMY...of Camel's extra-mild, ripe-tasting tobacco. There is more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average weight of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. So Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! On top of that, you get the mellow goodness, the smoking thrill of Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend. PLEASURE plus ECONOMY made Camel America's cigarette No. 1. Why not yours too?



**CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1939  
W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

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Six months in advance ..... \$1.00  
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Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

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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, JUNE 15, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

One word is the secret of most financial independence: No.

When wrapped up in yourself you make a mighty small package.

The man who really knows himself may not know so much after all.

About the only place now to find "home cooking" is at the restaurant.

Of course your wife has poor judgment, think whom she married.

The Ten Commandments are violated even more than prohibition; why not have them repealed?

For a limited time God seems to be on the side of the largest purse and the largest cannon, but justice is as certain as it is slow.

The Boston social worker who says nagging wives and poor cooks wreck more homes than vampires and sirens do may be right, but given a choice, most men would rather have the sirens do the wrecking.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"  
"Yes, my dearest daughter; but hang some clothes upon your limbs, or else stay under the water."

The reason why we like to park our car next to a fine new one is because thieves prefer the spick and spans to the rattle-de-whangs.

Maybe hard work never harmed anyone, but we've never noticed any very marvelous benefits from carrying out a couple of tubs full of ashes.

Investigator who spent five months investigating says he discovers children prefer movies to school books. Ain't investigators wonderful?

The kids of this generation may be backward in some respects, but they know more about airplanes than their dads knew about roller skates or bicycles.

A woman has a fat husband and instead of throwing things around and messing up the place in general when she gets mad at him, she just throws his shoes and hat under the bed.

One forward looker says that woman will never be really free until she can loaf like a man. In order to do this she will have to learn how to spend most of her time "in conference."

According to one expert, psychology solve our traffic problems. But it's doubtful whether psychology would do you any good if you crossed the street against the red light.

**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. Lila M. Fuller is spending a few days at her home on West Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heckman of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burt and little son Jerry, of Lebanon; Mr. Leslie Ebbart of Boston, Mass. Miss Sandy Birchard of New Jersey, N. J., Mrs. Frank Kelly and daughter Leota of Manchester, Mr. C. B. Clark of Manchester were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth, at their home.

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.-18-3

Dr. and Mrs. Morris K. Crothers and two children left Monday for a visit with college friends at Windsor, Vt. before joining a family reunion at Malone, N. Y. where a brother is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Crothers speaks at the alumni banquet of Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt. on Thursday evening.

Among the graduates from the University of New Hampshire were three young men from Antrim: Alan M. Swett, M. E. degree, Technology; Walter Prescott Raleigh, Gen. Bus. degree of Liberal Arts; and Stanley Tenney, Ag. Tr. B. C. degree. Among those from Antrim attending the graduation were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett, Robert Swett and Mrs. Will Hills from Pepperell, Mass., Mrs. Winnie Nagle and son.

Mrs. Lyla Fuller, who has been in Manchester for some time, is at her home here with her sister, Mrs. George Hildreth of West Street. Mrs. Fuller's two daughters and families were week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heckman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burt and little son of Lebanon. Other guests were Leslie Ebbart of Boston, Miss Sandy Birchard of Jersey City, N. J., Frank Kelley and daughter Thelma and C. B. Clark of Manchester.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Kittredge's daughter, Mrs. Morris Crother, and family are visiting friends in Vermont, later going to Malone, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Kittredge left Tuesday morning for Hartford, Conn., where they will attend the New England Presbyterian Synod. They were accompanied by Mrs. Samuel White, who is a delegate from the Unity Guild. Also going with them was Mrs. June Wilson, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Elliott in East Hartford and Mrs. Ross Roberts and little son, who will visit her parents in Bloomfield, Conn. Mrs. Eunice Warden is caring for Mrs. Roberts' family in her absence.

**Antrim Locals**

John Munhall is recovering from his recent illness.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals spent several days in Boston last week.

Richard Brooks has moved his family from Clinton to Harris Tavern.

Miss Judith Pratt of the U. of N. H. is at her home for the summer.

Mrs. Rollin B. Frink of Waterbury, Conn., is a guest at the Baptist parsonage.

Donald McLane has finished the school year at New Hampton and is at his home.

Walter Hills was able to take his mail route again last week after a long vacation because of illness.

Lewis Hatch is so much improved from his recent illness as to take short walks on the street on pleasant days.

Miss Hilda Cochrane, a student nurse at the Memorial hospital, Nashua, is at her mother's in East Antrim for several weeks' vacation.

Paul Prescott, who is studying aviation at Mitchell Field, L. I., is having a few weeks' vacation here with his father, William E. Prescott.

Mrs. Nellie Langley Wallace of Concord has moved to Antrim and is occupying George Barrett's newly finished tenement on South Main street.

Miss Frances Tibbals of Mt. Holyoke College is at her home here for a short vacation before going to Harvard, Mass., for the summer.

Robert Swett was here Monday from his school work at the Bay-path Institute, Springfield, Mass., to attend his brother's graduation from the State University, Durham.

Mrs. Guy O. Hollis attended the alumni reunion and twenty-fifth anniversary of her class' graduation at Plymouth Normal school on Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied to Plymouth by Mr. Hollis and Hedley Allison, who went on to northern New Hampshire, returning for her Sunday afternoon. The Hollis girls, Misses Betty, Beverley and Nathalie visited their grandfather in East Wear during their parents' absence.

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Boarder wanted, also dressmaking  
Blanche Shoultz  
High St.

**TENEMENT TO LET**  
Clinton Road  
Apply to L. K. BLACK

**School News**

The picnic originally planned for 7 and 8 grades was [necessity] called off.

Flag Day was appropriately observed by the four upper grades on Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon of this week Miss Coddiby will entertain the children of her room at Gregg Lake. Miss Balch's children are planning a party in their class-room at that time while Mrs. Jerry Miller journeys to Benson Animal Farm with her group for the year treat.

Mr. Edward Coughlan, Sr., his son Edward and Miss Coughlan entertained the 8 grade at a very pleasant party last Friday evening. Unusual games were played after which were served sandwiches, cookies, cake and punch. It was with reluctance that the party broke up.

The 8 grade graduates are being entertained at a Dinner Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clitz Grimes on Thursday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Day are assisting. Each member of the class is contributing something to the menu. After the dinner the evening will be spent in games and fun. The class is deeply grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Grimes for the use of their home and to all parents for contributing the food.

Recent elections were held by 7 and 8 grades. The results follow: Most popular boy—David Hurlin, Most popular girl—Priscilla Grimes, Most helpful girl—Jane Pratt, Most helpful boys—David Hurlin and Martin Nichols, Noisiest—Francis Clark, Quietest—Carl Dunlap, Most Comical—Francis Clark and Robert Whipple, Handsomest boy—Martin Nichols, Prettiest girl—Priscilla Grimes.

The Class Day Exercises held in the grammar room on Monday of this week were very well attended by interested friends and parents. The feature of the afternoon was the presentation of the original play "The Courtship of Miles Standish". David Hurlin's blustering Miles Standish and Ingar Fuglestad's and Priscilla Mullen to say nothing of bashful Edward Rokes' John Alden delighted the appreciative audience.

The Antrim Grammar School graduation will be held Saturday, June 17 at 2:30 p. m. in the Town Hall.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Nellie F. MacKay late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 27th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court. Given at Nashua in said County, the 31st day of May A. D. 1939.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

**Post Office**

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

Going North	
Mails Close	7:20 a.m.
" "	3:55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11:40 a.m.
" "	3:25 p.m.
" "	6:10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thur. June 15  
Annual June Supper of the Ladies' Circle for members and their guests 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 18  
Children's Day Service of worship 11 with program entitled "Building a Better World." The special offering is for the New England Baptist Hospital.

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

Friday, June 23  
Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chaffee in the Vestry. All their friends are invited.

**Congregational Church**

The Sunday Services begin at 9:45

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

Thur. June 15

The Mid-week Service will be held in the Vestry at 7:30 and will be led by Mr. Hayward Cochrane. The study is from Mark 14:48-72.

Sunday June 18

Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor.

The Bible School meets at noon.

The Union Service at 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

Robert Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, has been a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, the past week.

**Sahara Once Fertile**  
The vast barren Sahara was once a fertile stretch of green vegetation and only 2,000 years ago was called the "Granary of Rome." Intense cultivation turned it into a desert and the same thing is taking place on the western plains of America. The Sahara is still spreading at an alarming rate.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George Miles Nesmith, otherwise G. Miles Nesmith, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein: Whereas Arthur S. Nesmith, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 28th day of July next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1939.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

**POULTRY and EGGS**

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington  
Roasters, 4 to 5 lb. .... lb. 30c  
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. .... lb. 28c, 33c  
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Junius T. Hanchett  
Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
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**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 trans-  
act 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 Mon-  
day evening of each week, to trans-  
act town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8

ALFRED G. HOLT,  
HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
DALTON E. 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

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YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**

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

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**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

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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 5; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



## Bennington

Rehearsals are on for Children's Day which takes place on Sunday. Miss Vincenza Drago will go to Milford to her parents when school closes.

Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Cora Sheldon spent a day in Boston recently.

Miss Hattie Parker, of Concord Business College was home for the week-end.

Phillip Knowles and Mrs. M. K. Wilson and children were Nashua visitors recently.

The Sons of Union Veterans re-organized on Monday night. Nine members signed up.

The four high grades leave on Saturday morning for an all day outing at Revere.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, of Ayer, Mass., were with Miss E. L. Lawrence for a day recently.

Miss Mae Cashion, teacher, will leave Friday for Manchester and expects to leave next week for the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. F. Rhoneck and son of Springfield, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody on Sunday.

Graduating from Peterboro high school this week are Ruth Wilson, Paul Taylor and Rose Cuddemi and from Hillsboro high, Phoebe Champney.

Among those who attended the Baccalaureate service in Peterboro on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. James Morrison, Phillip Knowles, Mrs. M. Wilson, Robert Wilson and Miss A. Lindsay.

For a number of weeks now a Firemen's School has been conducted on Friday nights at the Town Hall. The Chief from Concord conducts this school and men from all towns around attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant and Miss Lillian Newton on Friday evening. Miss Lillian Newton is from Amherst and spent Friday evening and Saturday with relatives in town.

Bennington continues to lead the league in their victory at Soft Ball last week. They defeated Greenfield 11-3. It is our fourth win and no losses. The Sportsman's Club should be proud of its team and manager George McGrath congratulated.

Miss Freida Edwards and Mr. George Edwards entertained over the week-end: Natalie Edwards, Concord; Marjorie Edwards, Peterboro; Florence Edwards, Hillsboro, Arlene Edwards and Helen Avery of Rockville Center, N. Y. Arlene Edwards and Helen Avery will leave on June 26th by car from Rockville Center and drive to Seattle, Washington. They stop at Minneapolis, Minn., where Helen's mother, Mrs. Avery, will join them. They are going to visit the National Parks, the Glaciers and Yellow Stone park on their way. On July 26th they will take a steamer to Alaska. Miss Arlene is a daughter of George Edwards and sister to the other Edwards girls mentioned above.

### Tent Caterpillars Can Be Controlled by Use of Sulphur

That the Eastern Tent Caterpillar, the insect which causes such havoc in northeastern United States and adjoining Canadian provinces, can be entirely controlled with a non-arsenical material has been definitely proved by work done at Cornell University.

Not only is destruction of this pest assured, but the desired result is achieved through a medium harmless to humans, birds and animals, a point of importance in any control program involving a thickly settled area.

Sulphur, in finely ground form, is the material which does the work.

The results of two years of field and laboratory work by Dr. MacLeod have proved beyond doubt that sulphur, used either as a dust or spray, is positive control for this destructive insect.

The use of both sulphur dusts and sprays, preferably as soon as the worms have all hatched, will result in a complete kill if the foliage is kept coated for at least one week. Since half-grown larvae are susceptible, it is better to wait until all of the worms have hatched rather than start the applications too early.

Commercially prepared wettable sulphurs, or dusting sulphur supplemented by a suitable wetting agent, should be used at the rate of 30 pounds in 100 gallons of water. Any dusting sulphur of 325 mesh fineness, or even finer, will also provide satisfactory control.

Changing the Mind  
No well-informed person ever imputed inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.

## FARM TOPICS

### FARMER CAN SAVE BY CENTRALIZATION

#### Cornell Experiments Show Benefits of Plan.

By L. M. HURD  
Centralization of buildings and operations to save travel, time, and labor is the main idea in planning a modern poultry plant, according to experiments in Cornell University's poultry department.

In a study of "chore routes" made in Oregon on 125 farms, it was learned how much time is spent and the distance traveled in a year going to and from the laying house, the brooder house, and pullet range. Poultrymen who traveled the least, going to and from the laying house, covered 62 miles a year and took 37 hours for the chores. Those who traveled the most covered 450 miles in 270 hours. The long-distance group traveled from seven to fourteen times as far as the short-distance men.

As a rule all permanent buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently in the same direction. They should, however, be far enough below the crest of the hill to be protected from strong northern and western winds. If woodlands or orchard are on the windward side, so much the better. The ideal plan for a rearing range is to allow enough land for a three-year rotation system. One to three acres of land should be allowed for each 500 growing chickens.

### Karakul Sheep Raising Of Questionable Wisdom

Stockmen interested in raising karakul sheep should compare the karakul industry with the regular sheep industry before making their investment, says Con S. Maddox, Washington State college extension animal husbandman.

One of the best ways to learn about the industry is to visit farmers who have been in the business for at least four or five years and find from them the prices they receive for lamb pelts, the clip from ewes, the percentage of lambs produced by the karakul as compared to farm flocks of sheep, the price of breeding stock, and the prices received for mutton lambs.

Some southern Idaho breeders are reported to be saving their karakul lambs for marketing just as they would regular mutton lambs, instead of marketing the pelts. Those wishing to obtain breeding stock could probably buy these lambs at fat-lamb prices.

Because of its limited use, karakul wool usually sells for one-half to three-fourths the price paid for good quality wool, according to research done by the United States department of agriculture.

### Stallions Should Be Given The Best Feed Rations

The choicest, soundest feeds should be reserved for a valuable sire. Main reliance will be placed on oats, bran, and light-mixed clover and timothy or timothy hay. A few ears of corn are of benefit to a stallion that is inclined to keep thin. Clean pasture grass during the season and carrots when grass is not available are valuable aids in promoting health.

The heavily used stallion requires as much feed as a hard-worked horse. A healthy, vigorous, muscular condition is greatly to be preferred to a soft, flabby, overdone condition. A stallion that loses weight rapidly during the breeding season is not likely to be a sure breeder. It is preferable, if possible, to start the season with the stallion in a lean condition and increase his weight a little during the season. The extreme fitting to which some stallions are subjected in being prepared for the show-ring has sometimes been a detriment to their future value as sires.

### Shorts and Middlings

Some 60 varieties of celery are cultivated in the United States.

Turkey raising conditions were so favorable in 1938 that a further expansion of production has been predicted for 1939.

Ten per cent of the total of eggs produced in the United States in recent years is estimated to have gone into cold storage.

Gooseberries and currants are hosts for blister rust, and for this reason many states have passed laws against their cultivation.

Commercial canners decided there may be some merit in production control since they went into the present marketing season carrying 25,657,000 cases of the 1937 sweet corn crop. They will try an experiment this season to control the amount of sweet corn to be canned.

More emphasis is being placed by life insurance companies on the making of farm mortgage loans than for more than a decade, reports the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

## CURLED UP AND OH SO COMFORTABLE!



Here is smiling Penny Singleton, who first achieved success as a leading comedienne on the Broadway stage, before making her bow in pictures. Since taking up her cinema career she has been seen in such screen productions as "Boy Meets Girl," "Garden of the Moon," "Unlawful," "Hot Heiress," "Swing Your Lady" and "Outside of Paradise."

### West Deering

Frank Peasley of Hillsboro called on friends here Friday evening.

Kenneth Colburn and John Cutting of Baldwinville, Mass., were visitors in town Sunday.

Leroy H. Locke of the Center was a business caller in this part of the town one day last week.

Robert Thompson and W. B. Moore of the Wirthmore Poultry Service Dept. were business visitors at the McAlister Farm on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins, of Worcester, Mass., passed the week-end with Mrs. Watkins' parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn.

Mrs. Louise Normandin and brother Jack Rafuse visited their brother, Avery, who is recovering from a serious operation at a Manchester hospital, on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Colburn, of Revere, Mass., passed the week-end in Plymouth, N. H. attending the festivities at the State Normal School. Mrs. Burton S. Colby of Hillsboro went with her.

### DEERING SCHOOL CLINIC

A clinic for pre-school children sponsored by the State Board of Health will be held at the Town Hall, Deering, N. H. on June 20th at 1:30.

All parents having pre-school children are invited to bring them to be weighed, measured and examined. Toxoid, for immunization against Diphtheria will be given if the parents desire.

### 'Great Graves'

Among certain tribes of Indians in Colombia and Ecuador not long ago, the depth of a person's grave was gauged by his former standing and influence. While ordinary individuals only rated an eight-foot burial, important men such as chiefs, witch doctors and rainmakers were honored with "great graves," often 60 feet deep.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

While most crops should be planted by now, there is still sufficient time to raise a good crop of late cabbage, and if the soil is properly prepared in the average season, even the latest maturing varieties of Danish ballhead and others can be matured if planted between the 20th of June and July first.

Cabbage is very easy to grow and is such good food that more people should plant it. If wanted for winter use, the best variety to plant is Danish ballhead. There are a number of strains of this cabbage, and most of the reliable seedsmen have excellent strains. Cabbage seed if planted where it is to mature should be put in by the first of June and then thinned to 24 inches between plants at the first weeding. However, most people prefer to get their land ready by June 20th and then set out a fair-sized, sturdy cabbage plant in rows 3 feet apart and 30 inches to 24 inches between plants. Fertilizing the land with 15 to 20 tons of manure per acre to which has been added some superphosphate or

making an additional application of 1,000 pounds of a 5-8-7 fertilizer will supply sufficient fertilizer to grow an excellent crop of cabbage.

There are a number of enemies that ruin the cabbage crop, among which the worst is the cabbage worm. This is the larvae of the white butterfly that is so plentiful along the roadside. It can be controlled by any stomach poison. The commonest method is to dust the plants once every two weeks with a dust made up of one part calcium arsenate and nine parts lime. There is no danger of poisoning men or animals. People who would rather not use a poisonous mixture, should use a rotenone dust which is equally as effective but costs a little more.

Keep the cabbage field free from weeds by cultivating occasionally. If they are slow in growing give them an additional treatment of nitrate of soda at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. This will provide enough plant food to grow an excellent crop of cabbage.

## HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW 1939 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS? THEY HAVE EVERYTHING!

Modern refrigerators have reached a new high in beauty and advantages. Special compartments for keeping meat, larger ice cube capacity, fruit and vegetable containers, and colorful dish sets are features that make a 1939 refrigerator the one for your home. Long life mechanism and sturdy construction of the cabinet assure years of dependable service. Have the best.... Have a 1939 electric refrigerator.

### MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER

Every feature of the new refrigerators in our sales room has been designed to bring you greater convenience. In addition you will save money. An electric refrigerator saves on food costs for it ends spoilage. Keep food fresh during the hot weather, in the never-failing low temperature of an electric refrigerator.

### EASY LOW TERMS AVAILABLE

You can easily own one of these modern refrigerators on our monthly budget payment plan. These payments will make it possible for you to enjoy the refrigerator's savings as you buy it. Visit our sales room today.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

### East Deering

Mrs. Archie Dutton has two of her brothers staying with her at present.

The ladies of the Deering Community club meet at the home of Mrs. Stewart Mitchie here on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Carroll of Wellesley Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll of Brookline, Mass., visited at Robert Lawson's and Peter Wood's on Sunday.

Several from here attended the baccalaureate services at Hillsboro and in North Weare.

Miss Ruth E. Clement was visiting friends here and in North Deering on Thursday.

Miss Gladys Rich and Miss Florence Johnson are among those graduating from Weare high school.

VANITY  
Vanity is as ill at ease under indifference as tenderness is under a love which it cannot return.—George Elliot.



you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified department of this paper prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Maze of Democratic Candidates Plays Into Roosevelt's Hands; May Compromise on 3rd Term

(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.

### POLITICS: Plan?

Whatever his reasoning, President Roosevelt has shown political wisdom in refusing to announce his intentions for 1940. But campaigns and conventions must eventually settle the Democratic party's political stew, and by early June campaign time was so near that third-term talk was definitely in the picture. Enough other Democrats had talked to give the voting public their choice of two probable reasons why the White House continued to remain silent:

**Resolution.** West Virginia's Sen. Rush D. Holt began demanding that the senate vote on his resolution forbidding a third term. Until that vote was made, Mr. Roosevelt could hardly be expected to declare himself; if the resolution were passed after he announced his candidacy, the President would go down in history as a villain, not a hero. Contrariwise, if the resolution were

at convention time: Junk them all and nominate Franklin Roosevelt again.

If this was not the case, observers at least saw something significant in Mr. Ickes' article in Look magazine, in which he plumped for a third term. Extremely close to the White House, the vitriolic secretary of the interior was not likely to make such a statement unless he knew the President was at least toying with the idea of running again.

### FAIRS:

#### Attendance

Closer to large populations, New York's World's fair would naturally draw larger attendance than its rival at San Francisco. By June 1, after running 3½ months, the Golden Gate exposition reported attendance of 3,224,329. In one month, from April 30 to June 1, New York's turnstiles spun to the tune of 5,594,770.

More interesting to executives of both fairs was the source of attendance, for local visitors add little to the prosperity of either San Francisco or New York. At the Golden Gate, a checkup of parking lots revealed 85 per cent of visitors were from California. Of out-of-state visitors, 55 per cent came from nearby Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, etc.

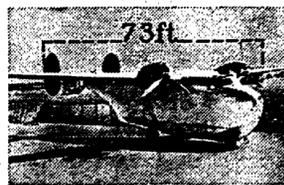
Closest comparable estimate at New York came from the Goodrich exhibit, which offered replica auto tags to the estimated 20 per cent total attendance which visited the Transportation area. Judging from auto tag sales, 49 per cent of the fair's visitors were from New York. Others: New Jersey, 15 per cent; Pennsylvania, 6.5 per cent; Massachusetts, 4.5 per cent; Connecticut, 4.5 per cent. Only states not registered on June 1: North and South Dakota.

Though both surveys showed early attendance was localized, both fairs also predicted mid-summer vacation season would bring visitors from afar.

### AVIATION:

#### Competition

Most huge flying boats like Pan-American's transatlantic clippers took two to three years for design and completion. Last summer, when the new clippers were already under way, San Diego's Consolidated aircraft went to work on a streamlined, simplified, awkward looking boat (see photo) powered by two 2,000-horsepower, 18-cylinder, twin-row radial engines; capable of cruising 300 miles an hour with a



CONSOLIDATED'S BOAT  
Not graceful, but efficient.

cruising range exceeding present types; seating 52 passengers in daytime, and sleeping 28 at night. Its size: 110-foot wingspread, 73-foot length, 22-foot height, 50,000-pound weight. Most surprising feature: an unexpected, ungraceful "reverse clipper" cut at the stern, which sacrifices beauty for efficiency.

Consolidated lost no time disposing of the boat. Sponsored by American Export Lines, Inc., which operates 18 surface boats between the eastern seaboard and Mediterranean ports, a subsidiary known as American Export airlines will this summer make several transatlantic survey flights with the ship. Each of American Export's surface ships will maintain a floating weather observatory and guard service across the Atlantic.

For Pan-American, just getting under way on a two-flights-a-week basis, Consolidated's flying whale may mean competition.

### BUSINESS:

#### Unanimity

A sample day's comment in this spring's week-after-week demand for tax revision as a means of aiding business, and thereby stimulating recovery:

**Gen. Charles G. Dawes:** "The business man is no longer taking things lying down. It is insane to believe that the government can do the job alone."

**John W. Hanes, treasury undersecretary:** "The social reforms desired by the people can be sustained and developed only by the recovery of private enterprise, which after all is the backbone of federal revenue."

**Walter E. Van Wart, Dallas steel executive:** "If confidence is to be revived and long-term business recovery promoted, punitive and incentive taxation policies should be abandoned."

### NEUTRALITY:

#### Co-operation

German domination over lesser European nations need not only mean dependence on the Reich for peacetime manufactured goods. If such was the case last year, Adolf Hitler's aggression this spring added military domination to the already pressing economic leverage. Reason: Already boss of Germany's mighty Krupp works, Berlin captured the even mightier Skoda plants when Czechoslovakia fell before the conquerer. Until then southeast Europe's minor nations (like Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia) had Skoda guns and shells to ward off the aggressive Reich. Today Skoda munitions go mainly to Germany and can be



CZECHIA'S SKODA WORKS  
It may change U. S. policy.

bought by lesser nations only in exchange for concessions.

Aggravating the situation is the Anglo-French rearmament program, which demands domestic consumption of all munitions produced in those nations' plants. Lesser countries get none.

This forceful argument against current U. S. neutrality legislation was apparently saved for the crucial moment. Not offered early this session during house and senate committee hearings, it was plumped in their laps unexpectedly by Secretary of State Cordell Hull just as the two houses seemed likely to give neutrality an airing.

It seemed a fairly sound basis for changing U. S. policy, isolationists notwithstanding. Since the Nazi government has become No. 1 source of military supplies, moreover since practically continuous German mobilization aggravates the situation, Mr. Hull joined Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman in demanding repeal of the neutrality act's embargo provision.

(This provision stipulates that once the President finds a state of war exists in any foreign conflict, the sale of U. S. arms and munitions is prohibited.)

Best anti-embargo argument: That it actually places the U. S. in a position of co-operating with Nazi Germany in freezing out smaller nations by depriving them of munitions.

On the surface less pressing when war scares have temporarily died down, neutrality revision seemed out of the question if congress is to consider tax revision, relief appropriations and social security and still adjourn by July 15.

### TRANSPORTATION:

#### Survey

Last winter congress ordered the federal trade commission to survey the automobile industry for concentration of control, competition, manufacturer-dealer recommendation and pricing activities of local dealer associations. Inspiration: Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopolies investigating committee.

Just submitted, FCC's report both praised and blamed the auto industry. Chief praise was that, although in 1938 there were only 11 manufacturing firms and that three of these (Ford, General Motors and Chrysler) controlled 90 per cent of sales, the public got its money's worth. FCC found that "consumer benefits from competition in the automobile industry have probably been more substantial than in any other large industry studied by the commission."

Chief blame was that certain manufacturers impose "unfair and inequitable conditions on their dealers, forcing them to accept contracts favoring the manufacturer. Recommendations: (1) less restriction on dealers; (2) placing of quota requirements for dealers on a mutual basis.

### TREASURY:

#### News Notes

June 15 is quarterly U. S. treasury refinancing time. Only refinancing this June is an offer to exchange \$426,554,800 in 1½ per cent notes maturing next September for new five year, ¾ per cent notes maturing June 15, 1944. No new money will be needed until September. Other treasury news:

¶ During the first 11 months of the 1938-39 fiscal year the U. S. operated with a deficit of \$3,240,467,092, which will probably hit \$4,000,000,000 by year's end on June 30.

¶ Secretary Morgenthau revealed only 49 Americans had million-dollar incomes in 1937, compared with 61 in 1936. Yet 6,350,148 people filed 1937 income tax returns, compared with only 5,413,499 in 1936.

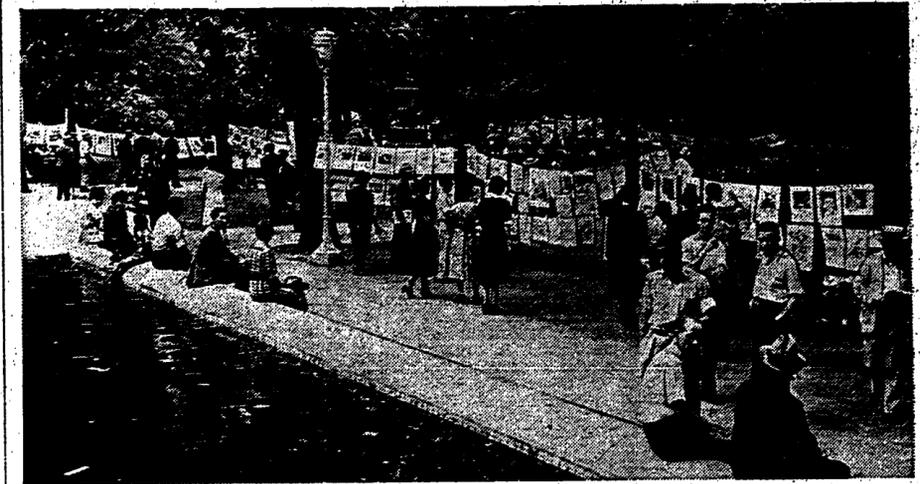
¶ Okayed by the senate was a measure to remove the \$30,000,000 limit on federal bond insurance, though the total debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 (to be reached next fiscal year) remains undisturbed.

## Comfort, Safety Keynote of Trick Inventions



The inventive mind is never at rest, and here is pictorial proof. The ingenious device at the left is a flexible cigarette holder, guaranteed to keep smoke out of one's eyes. Center: The dunking enthusiast's fingers are now protected against hot coffee. This new doughnut is tried together with a handle, making for both safety and grace. It was demonstrated at a recent inventor's congress in Chicago. Right: A boon to the lazy man is this streamlined mechanical horse, demonstrated by Max Carey, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Its purpose: Maximum exercise with minimum effort.

## Art Takes to the Clothesline in Outdoor Exhibition



Art flapped on clotheslines as a brisk wind swept through Rittenhouse square in Philadelphia, Pa., recently. It was the annual three-day outside exhibit sponsored by the Art League of Philadelphia. Several hundred oils, water colors and etchings were on display and for sale. Thousands of interested spectators filed past the displays.

## Midget Colony Embarks for Equine Tour



Here's a real study in contrasts at San Francisco's Golden Gate International exposition. When the little growups of a side show decide to go horseback riding, they don't have to take turns. No matter how many midgets are around, they all climb aboard Brooklyn Supreme, the world's largest horse. The Belgian stallion weighs 3,270 pounds.

## VERSATILE CLIPPER



Whether it's cutting the garden hedge, sheep's wool or a head of hair, it's all the same to Mr. E. Goddard, 69-year-old Taffont, England, farmer. He has been cutting hair for 40 years with his long steel shears—the same length of time spent in clipping hedges and sheep. He is proud of his ability and claims his work is just as good as that done by the city tonsorial experts.

## War? Unthinkable, Says London Woman



When Sir John Anderson, British civilian defense minister, planned his air raid precautions shelters, he forgot all about Mrs. Debon of London, who, through no fault of her own, just can't get through the doorway of a standard shelter. Mrs. Debon, as you may have noticed, is somewhat oversized, and undoubtedly believes in an appeasement policy.

## FELINE FIREMAN



Firemen in a Cambridge, Mass., station are proud of "Sparky," a three-months-old kitten who obeys all the rules. The mascot is shown as she slides down the pole at the sounding of an alarm, following one of the firefighters.

## HEADLINERS

### MAURICE GUSTAVE GAMELIN

This French general first came to prominence during the Munich crisis, though he has been chief of the army general staff since 1931. Now 66, he entered the World war as a captain and emerged as a major general. His latest honor: Commandership of the combined French land, sea and air forces; an unprecedented move to unify the government's defense. The move had been expected, however, since General Gamelin was in 1938 named chief of the general staff of national defense, directly under Edouard Daladier, premier and minister of national defense and war. The new task is one of co-ordinating all French forces. Retaining generalship of French land forces, the new commander will have as air chief Gen. J. Vuillemin. Commander-in-chief of the navy will be Admiral Jean Darlan, advanced from vice-admiral. Both are under Gamelin's supervision.



# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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### CHAPTER IX—Continued

"You'll see lots more with me," Clint promised. "This is a bum one, really." And he urged: "Let's start home. We can drive slowly and—be together without so many people round. Unless you want to see the rest of this?"

June—a little reluctantly—proffered a complete lack of interest in the film; yet she looked back wistfully as they went up the aisle. Upon their arrival, she had not removed her coat till they reached their seats; but now in the lobby she expected some word from him about her new gown. When he said nothing, merely offered to help her into her coat, she protested: "You haven't noticed my dress. Don't you think it's nice?"

Clint stood back to survey her, chuckling. "Sure, grand!" he declared. He came close to her again. "But what you wear doesn't make any difference to me, June."

"Asa gave it to me!" "Asa?" Clint echoed, frowning faintly. "Why?"

She slipped her arms into the sleeves of the coat he held. "He told me to wear it to catch a young man!" she confessed, laughing up at him over her shoulder. "He knows about you and me."

Clint chuckled with pleasure. "It will be my turn to buy pretty things for you soon," he said happily; and her hand tightened on his arm as they went out to the car.

They drove slowly, Clint clinging to this hour; and when they came in front of the great sprawling house at last, he stopped and turned off the lights, and said urgently: "Let's sit here a few minutes. You don't have to go right in."

"I must, soon," she urged, yet made no move to leave.

They found no great need of words. They were snug in the car, the windows raised against the rain. There was a light in the rear part of the Taine house; and June said, with a ripple of mirth in her tones: "Uncle Justus is still asleep in his chair. If no one wakes him up, he may sleep there all night."

"Is that his room?" Clint asked, surprised.

"No, he's in the kitchen." Her tone was mirthful. "He likes to warm his feet in the oven door."

"Who's sitting up over there?" he asked, nodding in the other direction.

"Aunt Evie and Asa are staying with Grandma Bowdon," she explained. "Rab had to go to Providence."

They felt, rather than heard, a low rumble of sound; and Clint said: "Hullo, that was thunder. I didn't see a flash."

"I did, out of the corner of my eye," she told him. "Off through the woods that way." She pointed, past the houses; and she said, and he heard her voice shake: "We had a thunder-shower the night Mother died. A terrible one. And she added:

"Uncle Justus has turned out his light. The thunder must have wakened him." Clint saw that the Taine house was indeed dark now; and then June cried, a sudden tension in her tones: "Clint, look!"

"What?" he asked, surprised; and he stared past her.

There was a faint brightness, in the shape of a rectangle, against the front of the Hurder house. The brightness assumed color; and Clint reached across the girl to lower the window so that he might see more clearly. That rectangle identified itself as the open front door of the house, outlined in red.

And suddenly this dull red became bright; they saw the flicker of a flame.

They scrambled out together; they started to race across the lawn. As they did so, a car passed along the road behind them, and Clint turned back and shouted: "Hey, fire! Ring in an alarm!"

He saw the driver dimly, saw the man's head nod. Then he ran after June toward the house; toward that front door through which billows of smoke began to pour. He caught her on the steps, caught her fast; for she would have gone headlong in. And she was crying: "Grandpa! Grandma!"

When Clint held her, she swung to him in terror, beseeching him. "They're in there, Clint. Oh, quick, fear!"

### CHAPTER X

Miss Moss had never seen June Leaford, and as she watched Clint's increasing devotion to the girl, during the fortnight after Mrs. Leaford died, this fact sometimes disturbed her.

She said to Tope one evening: "I've been—asking about her, here and there. You know Lissa Thayer. I've spoken to you about her."

"I know her, yes," Tope assented. "Lissa and I have become almost friends," Miss Moss explained. "She knows about Clint and June. He often leaves his car there when he goes in to the cabin. And Asa and I—try to get there for their car. She says Rab is—unpleasantly fa-

miliar sometimes, too friendly, offensive. She doesn't say much about Asa, but I think she knows him rather well."

Tope reminded her: "Asa went to see her, the morning after Mrs. Leaford died. Remember? We met him in the woods, and you saw him down there."

"I remember," Miss Moss agreed. "It didn't seem to me she was glad to see him; that day . . . You know—I've been trying to guess who will inherit the Bowdon fortune, now that Mr. Bowdon is dead. And Mr. Hurder's money, when he dies. Mrs. Leaford would have been Mr. Hurder's heir, you know."

Inspector Tope stared at her. "You could outjump a kangaroo, Mrs. Tope," he said, in a deep admiration. "You're three jumps ahead of me." He rose. "You've given me enough to think about to keep me awake," he said. "And I had as much as I could stand already. Let's go to bed."

Hours later, however, something disturbed Miss Moss. Her eyes opened and she lay listening. Inspector Tope here in the bed beside

her was sleeping. Then she heard again the sound which had roused her a moment ago.

It was the doorbell, ringing in a long peal, shrill and imperious.

In a swift haste she snapped on the shaded light beside her bed and found dressing-gown and slippers. Then the doorbell rang again, and Inspector Tope woke and asked:

"What's the matter?" "Someone at the door," she said softly. She went out along the hall to the living-room, and heard the Inspector bestir himself behind her, but she did not wait for him. She came to the front door and opened it; and she uttered a low ejaculation of surprise and of dismay.

For Clint stood there, with a girl in the circle of his arm; and they were both smoke-begrimed, their faces sooted and dirty and streaked with water. Also, Clint's forehead was red and inflamed in a streak across above his eyes, and his eyebrows were singed, and she saw in that first glance an angry blister on the back of his right hand.

He said grimly: "Miss Moss, here's my June. I've brought her home!"

"You're hurt!" Miss Moss cried. She remembered to welcome the girl too. "Come in, both of you. Miss Leaford—"

June whispered: "His hands are burned! I wanted him to stop and get them fixed, but he wouldn't. Oh, take care of him."

Tope uttered a low ejaculation; he stood blinking in the light. There was a moment's silence; and then Clint, his arm still encircling June, added slowly:

"Mr. and Mrs. Hurder—we got them out; but—"

Miss Moss saw June shudder and tremble, and she spoke commandingly. "Come in," she directed; and as they obeyed, she shut the door behind them. "Miss Leaford, are you hurt too?" she asked.

"No, no," June told her. "You must fix Clint. I'm all right."

Miss Moss nodded. "Don't try to talk," she insisted. "Clint, sit down. Miss Leaford, come help me. Soda, I think, is as good as anything. He needs to be cleaned up, too. And you'll want to wash your face, I expect."

"I don't matter," June said. "But Clint's burned terribly."

Clint protested with a wry smile: "Now, sweet, it's just this blister on my hand. That's nothing at all."

They found in the end that he had in fact suffered no more than minor burns on his hands and wrists, and that same-stroke on his brow.

"I wrapped a wet handkerchief across my mouth," he explained. "To keep the smoke out. Had my hat on, and that helped too."

Miss Moss said cheerfully: "You've no more eyebrows now

than a baby, Clint; and not much in the way of eyelashes." She was busy tending him.

Clint whispered, through set teeth: "That's a lot more comfortable." Miss Moss ached for him. He grinned at June, said then to the older woman: "This sweet kid has come to live with you for a while, Miss Moss. It won't be long. Just till she comes to live with me."

Miss Moss looked at June, and saw in the girl's eyes something like a plea for forgiveness; and June said softly: "He's talked so much about you. I know you must be hating me."

Miss Moss smiled fondly. "No, dear," she said gently. "No, I'm glad for both of you."

Inspector Tope chuckled. "Well, now that's all settled, to the satisfaction of the womenfolks," he suggested. "How about me? Miss Leaford, do you mind if I ask what happened? You mind telling me?"

June shook her head. "No," she said in a dull tone. "No, I'd rather talk, I think, than not." She made an uncertain gesture. "I'm—I feel as though I were—walking in my sleep," she confessed. "It doesn't seem real to me."

Miss Moss said briskly: "We'll have a cup of chocolate; all feel better. June, come help me, will you?" She led the girl toward the kitchen, called over her shoulder: "Inspector Tope, let Clint rest till we come back. I want to hear."

But Clint said: "I don't want to rest." His tone suddenly was grim. "Let's go with them, Inspector," he suggested; and Miss Moss saw them come on her heels. In the little kitchen, while she was busy about the electric stove, Clint sat on the sink and drew June close beside him; and these two told what there was to tell.

"I'd taken June to see a picture," Clint explained. "But the picture didn't seem to mean much to us, so we left early, drove back to her house. And—parked outside for a little while."

"We sat there talking awhile, and then she saw that the house was on fire."

Tope nodded; and June explained: "I must have left the front door open when I came out, or else I didn't latch it and it blew open; because we saw the flames in the front hall." And Clint continued:

"So we started to run toward the house. A car passed, and I shouted to the driver to ring in an alarm. By that time June was on the front steps. I caught her just in time. She was going in. The smoke was pouring out of the door, and there were flames inside; but she told me Mr. and Mrs. Hurder were in there."

He held June closer, and she watched him with wide eyes.

"It was raining," he explained. "I wet my handkerchief in the rain, and wrapped it over my mouth and started to crawl in the hall. But the smoke drove me back, and then June said they slept in the wing, on the ground floor; so we ran around the house to the windows of their room."

He hesitated, then went on: "The windows were shut, and the curtains were drawn, but some of the curtains were on fire. The windows were all shut tight. I managed to climb up and break the glass, with my pocket-knife for a hammer. I reached in and sprung the catch and pushed the window open. I guess that's when I burned this hand; because when I opened the window a gush of flame came out in my face, and I let go all holds and fell."

He looked at June. "I fell on her," he said. "She was right under me. I fell on top of her."

"Trees of death," gnarled shrubs which are held in superstitious awe by Indians, have been discovered in a lonely canyon.

John W. Hilton, authority on desert lore, has disclosed that he found the trees after a long fight to overcome superstitious fears of Indians.

The sap of the "tree of death," or elephant tree, is believed by the Cahulla Indians to be a deadly poison for doing away with enemies quietly, Mr. Hilton said.

They also believe, he said, that in the hands of medicine men it can drive away evil spirits and that, if prepared and used properly, it gives extra keen perception in playing plox and other gambling games.

The recently discovered trees are believed to be the farthest north on record.

"Knowing better than to ask direct questions about the fabled trees, I had to wait until some Indian told me about the whole affair," Mr. Hilton said. "Finally the son-in-law of a very old and powerful medicine man claimed to know where the tree was and agreed to lead me to the spot for \$5.

"High up in the canyon we

"It didn't hurt," June insisted. "So we tried to get in through the bathroom," Clint explained. "There wasn't any fire in there, so I got that window up and climbed in; but when I opened the door into their room, it was all on fire inside. Fire was spouting out of the wall right beside the bathroom door."

"The laundry-chute is there," June interrupted.

"And it was roaring in the cellar," Clint confessed. "I could feel it hot under my feet. The smoke was pretty bad. Then a piece of the floor in front of me burned through; and then the flames licked up at me, and I had to back out and shut the bathroom door."

"But you said you got them out," Tope reminded him. "Mr. and Mrs. Hurder."

"I'm coming to that," Clint explained. "We tried another window, right beside their beds. I smashed it open, and smoke poured out, but no flames. So I straddled the sill and my foot hit their bed inside." He spoke rapidly, his eyes fixed straight ahead. "I felt someone, and I dragged Mrs. Hurder up and lowered her out of the window to June, and then him. The bed was all afire, little flames."

And he said, looking at the girl beside him: "They weren't burned much, I don't think. We were just in time. The fire spread awfully fast."

Inspector Tope suggested: "Fire department must have been there by then!"

Clint shook his head. "No, they weren't! They didn't get there till after Mrs. Taine did. Not till after Asa did, as a matter of fact. June and I had been pretty busy, but it must have been quite a while."

Miss Moss echoed: "Mrs. Taine?"

"You see," Clint explained, "Mrs. Taine and Asa were staying with Mrs. Bowdon last night. Mrs. Taine said they didn't hear anything till their lights went out, and she went to look at the fuses, and saw the fire through the pantry window. She came running over, just about the time we got the old people out; and then Asa came. He and I carried them into the Bowdon house, out of the rain. And Mrs. Taine and June started taking care of them. But June came out again when I did."

"Were they dressed?" Tope asked. "Mrs. Taine and Asa?"

"Oh, yes," Clint said casually; and he went on: "By the time the fire engines came, one wing was all afire, and the other was well started; and they couldn't get the plug off the hydrant right away. There's only one hydrant and that was three or four hundred yards down the hill. The whole thing went, before they got it checked at all."

"Burn to the ground?" "The floors fell in," Clint assented. "And part of the roof. I don't know; maybe the walls wouldn't go."

June's eyes were closed, and Miss Moss tried to sign to Inspector Tope to be still; but he asked insistently: "What about the others? Mr. Taine, and Rab? Where were they?"

It was June who answered: "Rab had gone to Providence right after supper," she said. "He had a case in court there tomorrow morning. And Uncle Justus is deaf. He wouldn't hear anything." She remembered: "We saw him turn out his light to go to bed, just before we saw the fire."

"Saw him?" Tope echoed. "Saw his light go out," June amended. "In the kitchen. He liked to go to sleep in his chair after supper, and sometimes he didn't wake up at all. But we saw his light go out."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Star Dust

★ Winner: Virginia Vale

★ Scouts Eye Graduates

★ Elbow Room for Grant

By Virginia Vale

APPARENTLY Jesse Lasky, who is now conducting his second search for new faces for the screen, thinks that there is something in a name—at least, something in my name. For he has chosen "Virginia Vale" as the name which will be bestowed on the girl who is selected as the winner of this nationwide talent quest.

The boy who wins will be called "Robert Stanton"—which makes me wonder if some man, somewhere, who really is named Robert Stanton, was as startled and exasperated as I was over discovering that his name had been kidnapped, as it were. There ought to be a law against it!

Freddie Bartholomew is no longer a star. Metro has demoted him, and promoted James Stewart.



JAMES STEWART

whose popularity increases with every picture he makes—and he's making plenty of them these days.

These are the days when the girls who are graduated from high school or college may be taking a screen test right along with their diplomas, without knowing it. Practically all of the major movie companies are in need of pretty girls, it's said, and talent scouts have gone forth to find them.

Of course, the very girls who come out best in these informal screen tests could probably go to Hollywood and try hopelessly for years to get into the studios.

Remember Wesley Barry, one of the screen's first child stars? He has been signed for a feature role in "Stunt Pilot," the second in a series of Monogram pictures based on the "Tailspin Tommy" cartoon strip.

He has been in the real estate business for three years, and during the last nine months has been sales manager for a large realty firm in Hollywood.

George Hicks, the NBC announcer who has been down to the bottom of the ocean and up in the clouds for special broadcasts, and is to cover the American visit of the king and queen of England, has received more than a thousand letters from fans who enclosed blank sheets of paper with the request that he get the royal visitors to autograph them. Hicks is the kind of man who wouldn't make such a request even for himself!

Cecil B. DeMille always orders an extra microphone on the stage when Cary Grant is doing a play on that radio theater program. The extra microphone is used exclusively by Grant, who waves his arms and gesticulates while performing, and doesn't like to worry about accidentally striking the person beside him.

Over a period of two months The Three Marshalls (Peggy, Jack and Kay) have had to change their radio program five times because the songs they submitted to the stations before taking to the air were banned.

They couldn't sing "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"—it was thought to be offensive. "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" was all right if only Peggy and Kay sang the lyrics; Jack could play the music, but he couldn't sing—network rulings reject the song if it's sung by a man.

They couldn't sing "The Preacher and the Bear" because the lyrics contain the word "coon." "Shoot the Likker to Me, Jive Boy," a jam session favorite, could be sung only if some word not suggesting an alcoholic beverage was substituted for "likker"—which in this instance was used as a musical term.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Captain Fury," the first motion picture to be shown at New York's "World of Tomorrow," is one of the most old-fashioned melodramas seen for a long time in the world of today. . . . Here's an inspired title for you—the sequel to "Angels With Dirty Faces" will be called "Angels Wash Their Faces" . . . Mickey Rooney's going to England to make "A Yank at Eden" this summer . . . Jack Benny's "Man About Town" may receive the popularity of musical pictures. (Continued by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Charming Patterns For Smart Fashions

IF YOU want to look slimmer than you are, and do it in the coolest, smartest way possible, make yourself a dress like 1756. The skirt, paneled front and back, and cut to a high, fitted waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The bodice is adroitly gathered to take care of bust fullness. Cape sleeves flutter charmingly from a smooth shoulder-line, and the deep V-neckline is your favorite. Make



this of chiffon, georgette, linen or voile. You'll be delighted with its softness, coolness and chic.

Three-Piece Sports Ensemble.

No. 1755 takes care of three things you'll certainly want to take on your vacation—and that's a lot to get out of one pattern. You can make with it a sleeveless play suit, a separate skirt that transforms it into a daytime dress, and a bolero that makes the dress into a little suit! Just think what a blessing that will be, when you come to pack! And all three parts are just as smart and becoming as they can be! Gingham, percale, linen and pique are practical fabrics for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1756 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap.

No. 1755 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of braid or bias fold.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## Mistakes Make Humble

The best of men and the most earnest workers will make enough of mistakes to keep them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes.—Moody.

## FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, try this. It relieves constipation. Do not mix, through treatment. Invigorating. Does not burn, sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with. Get a 25¢ box of N.R. from your Without Risk druggist. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Do Not Tarry today.



## Life in the Right

For forms of faith let graceless zealots fight; he can't be wrong whose life is in the right.—Poep.

## Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. Cap-Breaker. Kills Lice on Fleas. Just a Dash in Feathers. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

## WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

## THE SPECIALS

**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR  
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

Continued from page 1  
I missed a few. Mr. Sawyer has an ideal lay out.

This week we received from State Forester John Foster another appointment as Deputy Forest Fire Warden for the 19 towns of my district. The first appointment I ever got was from Forester Edgar Hirst and was way back in 1909. This was when my brother was Town Warden. This appointment give me the same authority as the Town Warden. When the local Warden shows up I hand the fire over to him and join in the fighters.

Several years ago I discovered a fire set by the railroad some distance from any highway. I went over to see how bad it was and seeing it was out of control I summoned a gang of men at work on a nearby highway. The foreman of the gang disputed my right to take his men so I placed him under arrest and took him as well as the rest of the bunch. After the fire he went to see a lawyer and instead of a case he came and apologized. That was all I needed. Don't forget that a Forest Fire Warden or his Deputies have all kinds of authority in case of a bad forest fire. Refuse to work and see what happens to you.

We understand that in the future the State Forestry Dept. is to be hard boiled on these sight seers. They carry an extra supply of shovels and these follow the fire boys will be asked to do some work as well as to look on and get in the way of the firemen.

The City of Nashua is to start a raid on the unlicensed dogs of that city. The Dog Officer estimated that over 1,000 dogs are now unlicensed in that city. All dogs running at large are to be shot this week and owners if known brought into court.

It would be a nice thing if some of the towns would take a leaf from the Nashua Aldermen's little black book and stop the thumbing in some of the towns. The other night I counted 19 thumbers all after dark. It's not safe to pick up a thumb after dark unless you know who it is.

Curtis land in Hancock seemed to be the only place where the pout were biting at all good the other night. According to the fishermen's calendar there will be no good fishing till after the 14th of June. The other night all of Curtis' ten boats were out on the river. No limits were seen. Last year at the same place I saw a good many limits along about midnight.

The fire tower on Crockett Mt. in Franconstown is up and ready for business. The steel for the new tower on Pack Monadnock is on top of the mountain and workmen are putting it up this week. More fire protection.

This week we have contacted the chairmen of the different town committees of the Red Cross in my district to inform them what equipment I have on hand in case of fire, flood, hurricane or other disaster.

Several boxes have come through the mail the past week containing tin foil but no name to tell who it's from. It's hard to thank you if I don't know who to thank.

Several requests for information as to where trout have been planted this year. Am sorry but the law does not allow me to tell you this. You can get this information by writing to the Director at the Concord office.

The people owning the boats on Emerson pond at Rindge are not going to let them till the slash has been cleaned along the roadside to the pond. The gate will be locked to the pond. The danger from fire is too great a risk they think. Wise move. If you ask me.

Here is a letter from a man who wants to buy two beagle hound pups. He sends a stamp but no name. If he reads this he will know that he can get just what he wants from Harry Butterick, Conservation Officer, Fitchburg, Mass. Harry has the best of that breed.

The June pinks are in the pink and a sight worth seeing on the Stoddard road out of Hancock. Another beautiful sight is on a private estate in Antrim on route 9.

The School Safety Patrol is working out very well in the home town. The other noon I noticed the young lady who is stationed at the Central Fire Station crossing. She handled the situation in a very efficient

**Not a Question of Strike—  
Just One of Uncertainty**

According to reports from Washington, a group of more or less left-wing government officials is advocating a decisive governmental attack on what they term the "strike" of capital. Part of the attack would be centered against the banks, on the grounds that they are hoarding money.

This program might turn out to be a rabble-rouser among the uninformed, but that is about all that can be said for it. Banks are cautious with their deposits, not only as a matter of duty to depositors, but because government regulations require it, and because, under chaotic conditions today, avenues of safe investment are steadily closing. Any banker in his right mind wants to make as many sound and profitable loans as he can—it's not his fault that comparatively few can be found.

Stable governmental policies which would do everything possible to assure business a profitable future, would do more than anything else to break the so-called "strike" of capital, which is nothing more or less than fear on the part of millions of citizens to invest their savings, in the face of political trends that tend more and more to reduce the chance for profit, and safety for private capital. Attacking business which is doing everything it can, under the most adverse conditions, to serve America, will produce more fear, more uncertainty, more depression—not less. It will be a national tragedy if a group of politicians, blind to the lessons of the past, is permitted to go in for more destructive business baiting.

manner. Out of state cars have a good deal more respect for this patrol than our own state drivers.

Was in Fitchburg, Mass., the other night when Prince Toumanoff of Hancock was the guest speaker. There were movies showing how the club liberated some of the birds purchased from the Prince last fall. This club has about 1,000 members and plenty of cash in their jeans. Success to you fellows.

**A Boy and His Whistle**

By Lena M. Fish,  
East Jaffrey, N. H.

A boy went whistling down the street,  
Just a merry tune for dancing feet.  
The people smiled as he passed by,  
With his sprightly step, and sparkling eye.

A mother's mind was so full of care,  
Her burden seemed more than she could bear,  
She smiled as she heard his glad refrain,  
Forgot her cares and took heart again.

The Banker stopped in the thoroughfare,  
Forgot his perplexities, trials and care,  
He also smiled at the glad refrain,  
And thought of his boyhood days again.

A poor little tot had skinned her knee,  
And felt as bad, as bad could be,  
But as he passed with his merry tune,  
Her smile was bright as a day in June.

A man whose horse had refused to go,  
Who whip and curse, much anger did show,  
His heart was with curses and angry full,  
Yet he smiled, and the horses began to pull.

That whistle brought cheer to young and old,  
Seemed to bring peace to many a soul,  
For Grandpa turned with a smile to see,  
A boy, like the boy that he used to be.

Only just a boy with his merry tune,  
With cheeks as red as a rose in June  
Yet he scattered sunshine along the way,  
And brought cheer to many sad hearts that day.

**Urge Children and Parents  
To Prevent Accidents on  
Sawdust Piles and Logs**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Forestry and Recreation Dept.  
Concord

June 7, 1939

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Within the next few days the schools of New Hampshire will be closing for the long summer vacation. For the boys of the 4-H Clubs and Boy Scouts, who have been organizing for effective fire prevention service, these weeks will be a busy period during which they will perform much public-spirited work of real value to their communities and their state.

We wish, however, to anticipate and prevent, a possible dark side to the coming vacation.

There are over 200 storage sites for salvaged logs in New Hampshire. At each of these spots dangers exist for children. There will be the temptation to "run the logs" in the ponds; large lumber piles will offer attractive places in which and on which to play; sawdust piles and busy sawmills will seemingly offer diversion and possible excitement. I list only a few dangers.

Crippling accidents, and instantaneous death lurk around each of these possible choices for children's playgrounds. The water and drowning hazard, the fire hazard, and the unexpected hazard will be present at all times. We do not want any of our children injured or killed.

Precautionary measures, and severe ones, are in effect, and they will be enforced by both State and Federal officials, but timber salvage and fire prevention work spread over immense areas, and cooperation by the children and their parents is needed to prevent what might happen.

May we have your cooperation in your columns and editorially to spread effectively the message that timber storage and sawmill sites are not proper places for playgrounds this summer season. By anticipating the worst we may prevent some child or group of children from suffering harm through thoughtlessness or carelessness.

We feel sure that we can count on your support and extend our continued thanks.

Very truly yours,

HUGH M. HESCOCK,  
Information-Publicity  
Timber Salvage Advisory Agency

**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.

**Labeled Bottles**

Never keep a bottle of medicine in the medicine closet without a label. It is very foolish to trust to one's memory in an important thing like this. Mark each bottle plainly and discard at once any unlabeled bottle before an accident occurs.

**Balloon Soundings  
Aid Weather Study**

Use Radio in Experiments  
At Harvard University.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Radio balloon soundings of the atmosphere were the chief activity of the Harvard weather station during the last year, according to Director Charles F. Brooks of the Blue Hill observatory, at Harvard university.

Harvard's pioneer experimentation with automatic radio meteorograph balloons, for upper air soundings, after three years has resulted in widespread use of such instruments for regular weather observations.

"Our aim to find an easier, more certain and less expensive way to sound the atmosphere has been accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first American radio-meteorograph," Brooks said.

The United States weather bureau has converted 6 of its 12 airplane stations to radio-meteorographs, or radiosondes as they now are called, and it hopes to change the other six next summer and add 13 more if congress supplies the necessary money, he said.

The army and navy have converted four stations. China has bought many Harvard radio-meteorographs; and Japan, England, India and Germany are experimenting with the Harvard instrument.

"Backed by orders now for thousands of radio-meteorographs, the manufacturers are engaging in further improvements in design on so much larger a scale than we can that we now are turning our attention mainly to studying the results obtained from the daily soundings at so many stations," Brooks said.

**French Meat Production  
May Eliminate Imports**

PARIS.—France's own meat production, coupled with that of her colonies, is developing so rapidly that imports soon will be eliminated and there will be a French surplus available for export, according to an analysis of the market published by "Journes Industrielle."

Imports of Argentine frozen meat and other foreign products have decreased rapidly in recent years, almost to the point of disappearance, this paper points out, while the production of France's North African colonies has risen to the extent that it represents one-fifth of the nation's consumption.

Actual imports of mutton, for example, fell from 20 per cent of the total consumption in 1931 to 4 per cent in 1938. "Frozen meat from South America," "Journes Industrielle" adds, "which held an important place in the market is today disappearing, and being supplanted by Moroccan and Tunisian mutton, the shipment of which, non-existent six years ago, has developed considerably."

**2,327,000 Domestic Are  
Employed in U. S. Homes**

WASHINGTON.— Domestic servants employed in private homes in the United States number 2,327,000, according to an estimate made by Rae L. Needleman of the social security board's bureau of research and statistics. Though women dominate the domestic service picture, outnumbering men better than 10 to 1, they only contribute 23 per cent of all workers gainfully employed in the United States, and only 28 per cent of applicants for social security account numbers.

General housekeepers, or "maids of all work" constitute more than half of all domestics employed in private homes. They are estimated to number 1,240,086. Other classifications include: Cooks, 273,594; housekeepers and stewards, 195,808; laundresses and laundresses, 357,525; untrained nurses, 153,443; chauffeurs, 94,270, and waiters, 12,131.

**House Roof Is Leaky So  
Kentuckian Moves to Cave**

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.— Because his house roof leaked, James Dawson Fox, 78, moved out all his belongings and set up his home in a cave near here.

The cave he chose in this hilly, sandstone country, which is filled with various-sized caverns, was one that is 40 feet long, 20 feet deep and has a 16-foot ceiling.

He set up his stove, his bed, his lamp and other belongings and was comfortable until it rained. Then he decided he'd have to board up the one open side of the cave. That cut off light but kept the cave dark and warm.

For running water, Fox utilizes a cold, bubbling spring less than 20 feet away from his door. For a bathtub he plunges into the Trade-water river.

**'Collegiate Kiss' Ace  
Gets 40 in 5 Minutes**

SAN FRANCISCO.— A new champion was proclaimed in the collegiate kiss derby. At San Francisco State college, Marshall Blue braved face slapping and, in five minutes kissed 40 coeds. The previous "official" record was held by Jack Baldwin of San Jose State college, who kissed 14 girls in 30 minutes.

**Eye**

By ELEANOR C. KOENIG  
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.  
WFO Service.

EVE walked correctly along the stretch that lay between her boarding place and the office, although she was scarcely conscious of this, or, for that

**SHORT  
SHORT  
STORY**

matter, that she walked at all. So much for habit. The route was uninteresting enough, and somewhat dreary, until she came to the boulevard, along the side of which the dignified office building stood.

The boulevard at this time in the morning was alive with color. Young and old office-bound men and women passed in constant streams. Cars of all descriptions, perhaps with trim roadsters predominating, attracted Eve's beautiful, tired eyes.

"It certainly needs a handsome young man to make a car," she mentally registered, as her gaze lingered on the occupant of an expensive two-seater. She was too tired to think of the name of it, but knew it was the most expensive car on the avenue. She also had learned the name of the occupant, having seen him at intervals for two years. He was almost a millionaire, she had heard; and if she had not been too tired the Sunday before, she would have read in the paper that he had recently become engaged.

As Eve neared the office door she was aware of Miss Philman coming toward her. Lately she had felt that she could not tolerate Miss Philman. She simply detested her brown lisle stockings and low shoes and inconsistently ankle-length dress.

She was glad the trim roadster stopped at that very moment. He leaned out and said cheerfully:

"Good morning, you . . ."  
"Good morning yourself," she merrily flung back.

"You're not going in there this morning," he said, playfully surprised. "Come along with me. It's so long since I've seen you—"

"I should say I'm not going in," she merrily screeched back, knowing Miss Philman must now simply stare and stare.

They were off on velvet-shod wheels, over the white boulevard, into the tree-arched avenue beyond.

"Thank you so much and so much for the violets and the candy and the letters," she said to him simply as she watched him skillfully manipulate the wheel.

"You received them all, then? They were nothing," he murmured.

She nestled softly against him. "I have something with me—you can guess what. But I won't put it on until we reach the house."

"You've really found a house?" she queried softly.

"Yes, but first we'll ride on and on, and have lunch. Then we'll come back and find the house in the twilight."

The table with the white linen and the gleaming silver was restful and dainty after the long hot day.

"Your dress is lovely, such a soft green shade, and of such exquisite material," he told her softly.

"Why, that's just what I thought when I bought it. I thought they made some mistake, for it really is very inexpensive."

"Were you lonesome for me?" he asked.

"Oh, so lonesome," she murmured across the soft breeze that came in through the window.

"The rest must wait until we reach the house," he said decisively. They were soon there, it seemed, and it was just what she wanted. They would search no further.

The furnishings seemed to spring up in each lovely room as they passed through.

"And now there's this," he told her, kissing her as he said the words.

The ring was almost too beautiful and too expensive.

"But I can well afford it, and there will be more than this—soon. Now, what would you like most?"

"Oh, just this," she replied, "and pictures and lovely books and saying up to travel—and flowers."

"They will be all yours, of course," he assured her. "Look outside and see where your garden will be. What will you plant in it?"

She looked out on the most beautiful garden in the world.

"Oh, I don't know the names of the flowers. Perhaps I'll give them new names."

"We'll call one after you, 'Breath of Morning'."

"Miss Loveman, may I open the door?" twittered Miss Philman. "I noticed it's been closed all morning, but I have heard your typewriter going so fast." She pushed in a friendly and appraising face.

"I didn't stop to think that I had closed the door," replied Miss Philman's assistant. "Of course you may open it."

"Shall we read back the typed matter before you go to lunch?" inquired Miss Philman.

"Why, no; I'd like to look-it-over myself, first. Still, I suppose it's all right. My hands seem to rattle along, whether I stop to think of what I am writing or not. It's habit, I know."

"Never mind," a voice came twittering from the closet, "tomorrow your vacation begins."

But Eve was once more skimming ribbon-like roads in a trim, expensive car.

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