

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 36

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## Former Antrim Man Dies at Peterboro

PETERBORO, Frank J. Harlow, 50, a World War veteran, a resident of this town for several years, died July 24 at the Elliott Community hospital in Keene, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Services will be conducted also by officers of Cheney post, No. 5, American Legion, of which Mr. Harlow was an active member. Burial will be in the family lot in Stoddard.

Mr. Harlow was born in St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 7, 1889, the son of Frank A. and Hattie Belle (Smith) Harlow. He attended school in St. Joseph, Mo. and as a young man came to Marlow with his family.

He enlisted in the 101 Artillery, 26th Division and was gassed in France. He married Miss Sadie McMullin in Antrim on July 21, 1922. For several years he had been employed by the Chesire Oil company in Peterboro.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Frank J. Jr. two sisters, Mrs. R. Robbins Anderson of Trenton, N. J. and Mrs. William A. Stewart of Stoddard.

## PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE AN OUTING

The young people of the Presbyterian Church of this region held an outing at Gregg Lake Sunday afternoon. The Wambee Inn was headquarters for the group while bathing and boating was enjoyed during the afternoon. A picnic lunch was served at supper time after which all gathered on the hillside overlooking the lake and sunset for a Vesper service. About fifty were present including Rev. Louis W. Swanson of New Boston, Rev. W. J. Matchett of Bedford, Rev. Herbert Wicher and Rev. Christian Bischoff of Manchester with delegations from their respective churches.

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JULY 24 to AUG. 12

## Annual Farm Bureau Tour and Field Day

Stops at Peterboro and Hancock

The Farm Bureau will hold its annual tour and field day on Wednesday, Aug. 9. Stops will be made at several farms and the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Peterboro. A basket lunch, short talks, and sports will be had on the shores of Norway Lake in Hancock in the afternoon.

At 9.30 in the morning the farmers will have a choice of three stops. The Cheney Estate which has 1500 apple trees has a fine display of harnesses and saddles in the Harness and Trophy room and a formal flower garden. This stop will be of special interest to fruit growers and the women.

The second stop will be at the Orchard Hill Farm owned by ex-governor Robert P. Bass and managed by Leonard Merrill. This farm has a herd of pure bred Jersey cattle including 40 cows. It had the highest production of any herd in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Hillsboro County. During the past year the average production was 8581 pounds of milk and 464 pounds of butterfat per cow. One of the cows from this herd is at the Dairy Exhibit at the World's Fair in New York City. Three of the offspring can be seen at the farm in Peterboro, however.

The third farm to visit will be the Larrabee farm owned by Edward N. Larrabee, 35 High Street, Peterboro. Mr. Larrabee who started 12000 birds this spring and will winter 4000 laying birds has a national reputation for his work in improving the New Hampshire's breed. He has been doing pedigree and trap nesting work for 14 years. Mr. Larrabee has several different types of laying houses which are ventilated and insulated.

At 11.00 a. m. the crowd will meet at the headquarters of the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Peterboro, where officials will show them through and explain the work of the different departments. At noon the group will leave for Norway Lake in Hancock where they will have basket lunch.

At 1.30 p. m. short talks will be given by George N. Putnam, President of the N. H. State Farm Bureau. Mrs. Abbie Sargent, Chairman of Women's Work for the State Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Vice President of the Hillsboro County Farm Bureau.

At 2.30 p. m. there will be a demonstration of swimming instruction by William St. Marie, swimming instructor at Norway Lake. At 3.00 there will be a soft ball game between the single men and the married men. Eric Hare, Amherst, will captain the single men's team and Donald McLeod, Peterboro, will be the captain of the married men's team. There will be an opportunity for swimming for those who wish at 4.00 p. m.

Finals in the County Horseshoe Pitching Contest will be played during the afternoon. The winner will take part in the State Horseshoe Pitching Contest which will be held in Durham during the Farm and Homemakers week, Aug. 15 to 18, inclusive. Anyone interested in taking part in this tour and field day will be welcome.

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

The best story of the week comes from Lyndesboro. Charles Wilcox of that town reports that a few days ago he and his wife saw a doe deer with three fawns. This is very unusual for a doe to have three.

The Lone Pine Hunters club of Nashua are to have a big field day at their grounds at Hollis Depot in the near future. Skeet shoot and a real field day. Watch for notices.

The Townsend, Mass. Sportsmen are to organize a Fish and Game club and next Sunday at Bixby Pond in that town. Something doing all day. C. K. Johnson, editor and publisher of the N. H. Sports Bulletin, is the boy who started the ball rolling. I hope no one stops it. Success to the Townsend club.

The present dry spell is the worst that we ever encountered. Many lakes are bone dry and most of the lakes and ponds are down to a record lowness. We never in all our experience have seen the Souhegan river between Wilton and Greenville so low. Many of the private breeders of trout are having a hard time of it. One man has lost nearly all his trout the water being so low and hot that the trout have died. This is also the case of many a man who has built a private pond and stocked it with beautiful trout.

Two weeks ago I mentioned the fact that several puppies and older dogs were available. Those dogs have all been found good homes but still the post cards and letters are still pouring in. We are very anxious to find the owner of an out of state car which threw out a small black dog on route 31 last Saturday afternoon near Russell's station. This was a beach wagon and contained three young ladies and two young men. Any one seeing this car will get in touch with us at once.

We would like your help to locate a very large black police dog which has been roaming my district for the past two months. He has a collar and when last seen was in Perham Corner in the town of Lyndesboro near the Milford and Wilton lines. He has been running with a mongrel collie which we know is a deer dog and which just now is tied up. Have checked all the town clerks in my district without success.

It was my pleasure the other night to attend a youth's meeting of the Hillsboro County Group at the hill top home of Harry E. Atwood, the well known aviator at Greenfield. About 50 were in the party and did they make good use of the swimming pool. After a good swim a short meeting and then wild life movies and talks from the Fish and Game Dept., after which there were refreshments served by the hostess, Miss Nellie Dow and Mr. Atwood furnished music for dancing. Club Leader Kenneth Gibbs was in charge of the floor. I have heard men play a piano before but I never saw a man put so much energy and pep into the ivories as did Mr. Atwood. A trip to his work shop and to see his hurricane wood was a treat which I very much enjoyed. He also showed me his pet gray squirrels which are now eight years old and just as full of pep as ever.

Taylor is back in Peterboro with a nice string of six saddle horses and two beautiful welsh ponies. He is out in the same place on the old Hancock road. This year he has a riding school and already has a nice class. His ponies or worth a second look.

Did you ever see the movie film of Miss Sawyer of East Jaffrey and

her pet deer. This is on the program of the Fish and Game Dept. and is well worth seeing, also the film of the tame moose taken at Ossipee.

Have you ever seen the Recreational Guide of N. H., issued by Ray Plummer of Lakeport? It's a wonderful booklet and the only thing I can say against it is the fact that the best two trout brooks in southern N. H. is not in the booklet. Outside of that it's worth owning.

Have you a hobby? Well here is a hobby magazine called the Hobby Reporter and edited by H. B. Wheeler of Nashua. It's just what its name implies, a magazine for a guy with a hobby. Worth looking over.

The hedgehog or quillpig damage this year is much worse than ever before. An effort has been made in the last two legislatures to raise the bounty to four bits instead of 20 cents but the bill died an awful death in the committee room.

No more trapping the culverts and bridges as in the past. All trapping this coming fall and winter will require a land permit.

Some one started a story that the skunk was on the free list and classed as vermin. The little black and white fellow is still protected and don't kill him unless you can prove damage.

One of the best suppers, I mean banquets, that I have sat down to for a long time was the salmon and peas and all the fixings of the Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun club in the home town one night last week. It was my first experience with a supper of this kind but it sure did hit the spot. This was put on by Omer J. Shea and Frazier Giffin the secretary of the club. About forty of the boys enjoyed this wonderful repast. After the supper a short meeting and beano. As a beano player I would make a good paper

Continued on page 8

## YOUTH PARLEY PLANNED AT DEERING CENTER

An Intermediate Youth Conference for boys and girls from age 12 to 15 will be held August 5 to 12 at the Community Center. In addition to the regular class periods there will be groups organized with various interests, including art, choir, crafts, daily newspaper, etiquette, first aid, nature study, photography, worship program, baseball, horseshoes, volley ball and croquet.

Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin, of Littleton, will be in charge, and will have among his assistants Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Ackman, Boston; Rev. Howard Bozarth, Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Doris DeLine, Syracuse, N. Y.; Eugene H. Floyd, Topeka, Kan.; Harold A. Grandstaff, Triadelphia, W. Va.; Norman Hersey, Portland, Me.; Lena Mereness, Poutland, Vt.; Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, Boston; Rev. Guy E. Mossman, Holbrook, Mass.; Rev. G. Gerald Parker, Spencer, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rand, Marshville, Vt.; Rev. and Mrs. Levering Reynolds, Jr., Colebrook; Stanley E. Smith, Dodgeville, N. Y.; Rev. Brownlow Thompson, Enfield; and Miss Vanora McMechen, W. Va.

## N. Y. Artist To Lecture at Antrim

Mr. George H. Shorey, well-known New York Artist will give a lecture at the Town Hall, Antrim, on Friday evening August 11 for the benefit of the Women's Club of Antrim. He will also exhibit a group of Water Colors and etchings at the James A. Tuttle Public Library, during the week preceding the lecture, opening Tuesday, August 7 with a reception and tea.

Mr. Shorey's talk will be in the nature of a travelogue in which he will describe his trip through Greece taken some years ago, in the company of Harry A. Franck, the author of "I Discover Greece" and many other books of travel.

The exhibit in the library will consist of many water colors painted during this trip as well as others principally scenes in New England. He will exhibit a number of etchings also, some of which are snow scenes. Mr. Shorey is the originator of a new technique for etching snow scenes which gives a remarkably living impression of falling snow. Several of Professor Shorey's etchings of Winter Scenes have been purchased by the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

Professor Shorey has resided in Grantwood, N. J. for the past 38 years. He has been art instructor in the Browning School for Boys in New York City for nearly 40 years. Before beginning his teaching work in art he was for six years director of the Artists Institute in New York City, now no longer in existence. For 15 years he was on the staff of Harpers Magazine as an illustrator where he specialized in black and white sketches. He first started making etchings in 1925.

His summers are spent in his studio at Ballston Lake, N. Y. in Saratoga County, where he has a large farm. Professor Shorey has had as pupils many famous men, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and his son John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, the sons of Walter P. Chrysler, Edward E. Stettinius, the son of Grover Whalen, the Donahue boys of the Woolworth family, Frank Barbour U. S. Senator from New Jersey, and many others.

Beside teaching school, conducting his art studio at Ballston Lake, and doing art work at his home in Grantwood and New York, Professor Shorey also devotes considerable time to music. He plays both the violin and cello, and at the present time belongs to three orchestras; a string quartette the Teaneck Symphony Orchestra and the North Hudson Symphony Orchestra. While in Antrim the artist will visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Doyle, wife of Dr. Doyle of Antrim.

## DEERING VACATION SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Parents and friends of the children attending the Daily Vacation School at Deering Community Center are cordially invited to attend the Commencement Exercises of the School on next Sunday afternoon. The program will include inspection of Exhibits of children's work from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, Exercises with children participating at 3:30 and a commencement address by the National Director of Vacation Schools, the Rev. W. Dyer Blair, of New York City. These exercises will take the place of the regular Vesper Service.

## Card of Thanks

I desire to thank my friends and neighbors for the letters, cards and gifts sent me during my stay at the hospital also for the beautiful flowers sent to me by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge all were much appreciated.

Mrs. William E. Cram

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## Comic Opera To Be Given September 1st

Rehearsals for a production of the famous comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan began last Monday in the vestry of the Baptist Church. It will be performed with a company of approximately 40 members-all residents of Antrim and neighboring towns. The undertaking is being directed by Richard K. Winslow, and is to be given under the auspices of the senior class of the Antrim High School. Tentatively, the date of performance in the town hall auditorium is September 1. Any person interested in singing in the production who is not already taking part get in touch with Mr. Winslow.

## FIRST MONADNOCK REGION GOLF TOURNAMENT

The first annual Monadnock Region golf tournament, open to members of the golf clubs in the Monadnock region and outsiders who are summering in the region, will be staged at the Keene Country club on Aug. 5, arrangements for the tourney having been made by Philip M. Darling, chairman of the association's recreational division.

The tourney, an 18-hole handicap affair, is expected to create much interest among golfers from all sections of the region and many prizes have been offered. Play will be in the morning and afternoon so as to allow all who desire to enter. There will be prizes for 36 holes as well as 18.

Information can be secured from the golf pros at several clubs in the region.

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## News Item: "85 per cent of the national income of the United States goes to workers and the self-employed."



# New Method Used to Map Ocean Floor

## Record Soundings Made In Atlantic Near Puerto Rico.

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

The recent discovery of a new and greater depth in the Atlantic ocean, establishing a new record of nearly five and a half miles (28,680 feet), north of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, has called attention to efforts now being made to make complete contour maps of portions of the bottom of the ocean. The new depression has been named the Milwaukee Deep, from the United States cruiser from which the record sounding was made.

"The oceans have been carefully charted near certain land masses for navigation purposes for centuries, but it has been only in the past 35 years that soundings have been made extensively in efforts to chart the floor of the oceans themselves. Cable-laying advanced the plan, but until



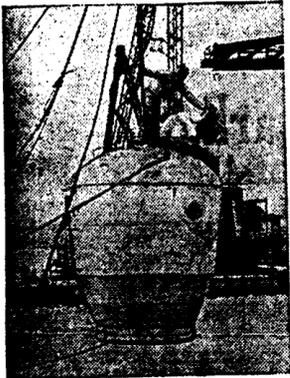
**No. 2. ACROSS AND UNDER THE SEA.** All nations strive to develop the best possible diving aids. Pictured above is an Italian diver testing a new type of diving suit to be used for rescue and salvage work. This particular piece of equipment was developed by an Italian engineer and official tests disclosed many valuable features.

recently recordings of depths of more than 6,000 feet numbered but one to every 23,000 square miles.

### Ocean Echoes Depth.

More progress has been made in recent years through new measuring methods. For years measurements had been made by the slow procedure of dropping a plummet suspended by a piano wire. To make even one sounding in 12,000 feet of water, required stopping the ship for an hour. Today, delicate instruments measure the time it takes the echo of a sound at the sea's surface to return from the bottom, thus measuring the distance by the speed of sound. This can now be done while a ship is moving rapidly and many commercial vessels, equipped with the sonic measuring devices are speeding the work.

Sound travels almost five times as fast in water as in the air, so that the speed under water is close to a mile a second, thus indicating the delicate accuracy with which the time of the returning echo must be recorded. The problem is complicated by the fact that the speed of sound in water varies with the amount of salt in the water, its temperature and varying pressure. Air pressure at sea level is about 15 pounds to the square inch; 100



**No. 4. WHEN THERE IS LIFE TO BE SAVED.** In the recent Squalus submarine disaster a diving bell similar to the one shown here was used. By means of this kind of equipment the navy was able to rescue 33 men from a depth of 240 feet. This was the first actual life-and-death test of this particular diving bell and it was found to be very satisfactory in such manner of rescue work.



**No. 1. A NEW SAGA OF THE SEA.** Since the first time men have ventured toward the ocean's floor they have been using equipment similar to the standard diving suit pictured here. Although numerous safety devices have been advanced since these beginnings this type is still almost universally used.

feet below sea level salt water pressure is 60 pounds to the square inch. At 5,000 feet deep, the pressure is 13,500 pounds to the square inch.

### Great Changes Seen.

The comparative shallowness of the sea in many places has been vividly suggested in the great changes that would be made in the boundaries of countries and continents were the surface of the ocean to sink only 600 feet, a little more than the height of the Washington monument. Ireland would then be joined to England, except for the North channel. England in turn would become part of the mainland of Europe, the water of the English channel having run out. A strip 1,500 miles wide would connect North America with Asia. New Guinea would become part of Australia.

The broadest ocean surfaces are in the Southern hemisphere, but north of the Equator occur the greatest submarine upheavals, deforming the bottoms of the Caribbean sea, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, in a broad expanse from the latitude of the Panama canal to that of Philadelphia. In these regions, especially in the Pacific, vast plains and plateaus, tall peaks and deep canyons form another world. In the shallower portions ocean currents are the breezes that sway submarine trees, and fish are the variegated birds flitting among the branches, while varied coral formations look like flowering shrubs.

### Atlantic Floor Uneven.

Down the middle of the Atlantic, extending 8,000 miles south from Iceland, runs a mountainous ridge almost 10,000 feet above the adjoining basins. Soundings already recorded indicate that three-fourths of



**No. 3. FORTUNE LURKS ON OCEAN FLOOR.** Not only do nations seek to develop diving equipment to aid in rescue work but fortune hunters dream of riches on the ocean floor and they too advance the science of diving. The Romano diving bell shown here is built to enable a diver to work a mile below the surface. This is a depth where the ordinary diver could not venture because of the terrific pressure.

the Atlantic is at least 6,500 feet deep, and over half is 13,000 feet deep.

The Pacific has more great depths than any other ocean, according to the records of the Hydrographic office of the navy department, which show eight in excess of 30,000 feet. The deepest hole in the Pacific is 35,400 feet, just northeast of Mindanao of the Philippine islands. This is the greatest recorded ocean depth in the world. The record in the South Pacific ocean is 30,930 feet; North Atlantic, the new Milwaukee deep, 28,680 feet; Southern Atlantic, 28,575 feet; Indian ocean, 22,968 feet. A sounding of 17,850 feet is recorded in the Arctic ocean, and one of 14,274 feet near the Antarctic continent (in the South Pacific).

Scientists admit there is still much work to be done but look forward to the time when deep soundings will be sufficient to chart all the mountains and the valleys on the ocean floors—the "epitome" as oceanographers call it. Some visionaries of the Jules Verne type look forward to the time when great window-walled submarines with powerful searchlights will carry photographers and tourists on extended trips into the depths.

# ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

## Peter Pond, Pathmaker

THEY say that when Peter Pond was born to the wife of a Milford, Conn., shoemaker in 1740 he "arrived in a restless mood" and from that time until the end of his life he was constantly on the go. His father wanted him to "stick to the last" but the boy's restlessness led him into the British army at the age of 16. He served under Lord Howe, Sir William Johnson and General Amherst in Canada and there learned of the wealth of the country he was helping to conquer. It was furs and he was destined to become one of America's greatest fur traders.

After the French and Indian war was over, he went to sea and after a successful voyage to the West Indies returned to Milford to find his mother dead. So he took charge of his eight younger sisters and brothers until his father returned from a trading trip to Detroit.

When his father died Peter assumed his debts and in 1765 went to Detroit to engage in the Indian trade. He spent one winter at Michillimackinac, then "took another turn to ye West Indies." But he was soon back in the West—at Prairie du Chien and Green Bay, Wis.

About 1775 he gave up the trade in the Mississippi valley and went up into Canada. He is said to have been the first white man to reach the Peace river country and when the North West company was organized in 1784 he was one of the shareholders. He helped wrest the valuable Chipewyan trade away from the Hudson's Bay company and he inspired the famous exploring expedition of Alexander Mackenzie to the Pacific. Pond sold out his interests in the North West company in 1790 and is said to have died in poverty a few years later.

## A Dumas Hero

WHEN Irish-born Thomas Phelan died in Bremerton, Wash., in 1909, at the age of 72 it marked the passing of a character who might have stepped out of one of Dumas' novels. When he was 21 Phelan came to America, seeking adventure, and arrived in Kansas in time to take part in the border wars as a follower of John Brown of Osawatimie.

In Jackson county, Mo., he was captured by pro-slavery bushwhackers, who shot him and left him for dead. Upon recovering, he enlisted in the Union army, rose from sergeant to the rank of captain and served through the Civil war. Once he and several of his company were captured by Quantrell's guerrillas and sentenced to be shot. Their lives were saved by a Federal commander who threatened to hang an equal number of Southern sympathizers if they were harmed.

After the war, Phelan, with his sword-cane, was a picturesque figure on the streets of Kansas City where he became noted for his skill as a swordsman and his readiness to settle any quarrel on the duelling grounds with rapier or pistol. Then he enlisted in the fight for Irish freedom, joined the Fenians but quarreled with some of their leaders because of their terroristic methods. As a result, three "dynamiters" in 1885 attacked him in his office and almost slashed him to death with their daggers before he beat them off. After many months in the hospital he finally recovered from his wounds.

In 1894 Phelan won international fame when the French captain, Alfred Dreyfus, was court-martialed and sentenced to Devil's Island. Phelan immediately denounced Count Esterhazy as the forger of the documents which convicted Dreyfus and challenged him to a duel. The charges of the Irish soldier of fortune were ridiculed but later events proved that he was right.

## 'Thirty-Thirty' Jack

BACK in 1898, when Jack Pratt was 26 years old, he left the States for Alaska and settled near Wrangell. There was no monotony in his far-north life—he became a deep-sea diver, prospector, game hunter, "mountie," saloon-keeper and government agent. They called him "Thirty-Thirty" Jack after the rifle he carried instead of the usual six-shooter.

Up in Nome, for a while he went into partnership with Tex Rickard, the famous prize-fight promoter. Their business interests were centered solely in running a saloon, so instead of promoting fights, they were interested in stopping them. There, too, "Thirty-Thirty" knew many later notables including Rex Beach, Robert W. Service, Texas Guinan and Jack London.

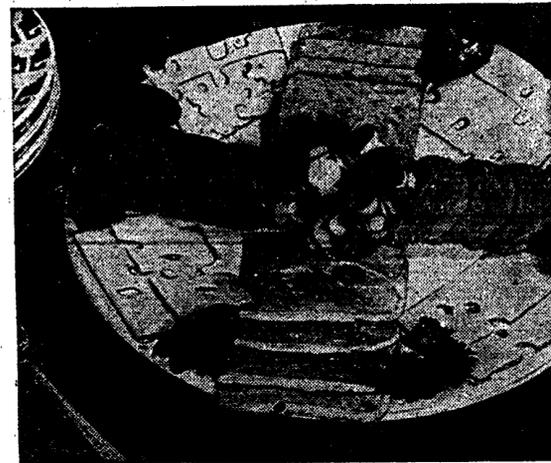
A few months ago he made a trip to Chicago which was his first return to "civilization" in 38 years. He said he was disappointed, however, because, although 68 years old, he guesses he is still a pioneer at heart.

He returned to Wrangell and put on a big party to celebrate his "deliverance" from derby hats and other signs of formal living.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



## COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY

See Recipes Below.

### Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper) few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavored boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Water-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

### Luncheon Slices.

(Serves 4-5)

5 slices of sandwich loaf (1/2-inch thick)  
1 egg (beaten)  
Fine crumbs  
Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sauteed pineapple rings.

### Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.

(Serves 4)

1 3-ounce package cream cheese  
1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon chives (minced)  
4 slices boiled ham  
Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices 1/4 inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

### Rarebit Sandwich Filling.

1/4 pound dried beef  
1 pound American cheese  
1 cup condensed tomato soup  
Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

### Ham and Cabbage Slaw.

(Serves 4-5)

3 cups cabbage (finely shredded)  
1/4 cup green pepper (cut in slivers)  
1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)  
1 teaspoon onion (minced)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1/4 cup salad dressing  
1 egg white (beaten)  
Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

### Corned Beef de Luxe.

(Serves 5)

2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)  
1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)  
1 cup onions (sliced very thin)  
3 hard cooked eggs  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Pepper and paprika to taste  
1 cup cheese (grated)  
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs  
In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and

seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

### Salami Salad.

(Serves 5)

1 cup salami (cut in cubes)  
2 cups cabbage (shredded)  
1 cup raw spinach (shredded)  
1/4 cup sharp American cheese (grated)  
1/2 cup French dressing

Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

### Send for Copy of This Book.

This new-type cook book offers you a wealth of helpful hints on entertaining. Menus for parties ranging from a simple Italian supper to a wedding reception are included. You'll find, too, practical tested recipes for everything from appetizer to dessert. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best

A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

### Many Electric Outlets

#### Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

### Just Sterilize Containers To Prevent Ropy Bread

"Ropiness" in bread is caused by a bacillus and it makes the bread unfit for use. All containers in which the bread was mixed, baked, and stored should be sterilized by boiling. Ropiness in bread does not develop immediately after the bread has been baked, but announces itself by a disagreeable odor.

### To Remove Jar Covers

To remove covers from preserve jars place the jar top downward in a dipper of hot water (not boiling) and allow it to remain five or ten minutes. Remove the jar from the dipper and insert a steel kitchen knife at different points under the rubber. This will let in the air. The cover can then be removed easily.

### On Washing Curtains

When washing curtains put dye or tint in the washing machine with the soap flakes. They color more evenly this way.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## POULTRY MALTED-MILK

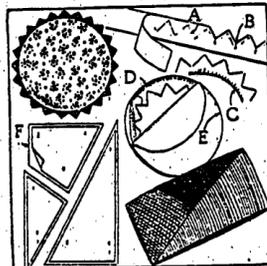
**POWDERED EGG-O-MILK**  
Protein 32%—Fat 1 1/2%—Fibre 4%  
Offers you more in Scientific Poultry Feed Manufacturing—write  
UNITY FEEDS INC., BOSTON, MASS.

## Gay and Interesting Designs for Cushions

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I like to make interesting cushions—in summer bright cotton covered ones and silk covers in the winter. The cost is nothing as I find that after the waists of dresses are worn out, there are still parts of the skirts that are good enough to give long wear when made into these covers. J. B."

Thanks, Mrs. J. B., for that suggestion, and here are two covers that you might like to try. To



make the contrasting edge for the round one, stitch two-inch strips together in points as at A, trim as at B clipping between the points then turn right side out. Pull out smoothly and press, then gather as at C. Stitch to one section of the cover as at D, then stitch the two sections together leaving an opening for the cushion.

To make a pattern for a modernistic patchwork cover, cut a rectangle of paper, then divide it into sections as shown. Use these sections as patterns to cut the fabric adding a seam allowance as at F.

NOTICE: Two books for the price of one. Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books, SEWING for the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; should send in their orders at once, before the supply is entirely disposed of. You may also have your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE with orders for two books; enclose 13 cents with name and address; directing your order to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

### Companions

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

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

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WILL WORTH TRYING!

WNU-2 30-39

Do Without Fear Simple duty hath no place for fear.—Whittier



These Advertisements Give You Values

Speaking of Sports

Wimbledon Win Brightens U. S. Tennis Outlook

By ROBERT McSHANE

NOT so sure of themselves today are the many calamity howlers who bade tearful farewell to the United States' Davis Cup chances when J. Donald Budge, latter-day scourge of the tennis courts, turned pro.

It was a sad, unhappy time for his millions of followers when Budge succumbed to the lure of a \$75,000 a year guarantee. Amateur tennis in the United States, they croaked dismally, was all washed up. Budge was the only star worthy of the name, the only man who could give this country a fighting chance for the greatest of all tennis honors.

The recent Wimbledon tournament gave the prophets of disaster a terrific setback. Bobby Riggs, America's No. 1 disciple of tennis, defeated Elwood Cooke, another Yankee, in the all-American finals of England's great court show. The match was nip and tuck for five sets and then Riggs won out.

Riggs inherited the No. 1 position from J. Donald. Those experts who saw the Wimbledon matches declare that he is a much improved player. The hard-fought finals indicated that Cooke is pretty close to being the No. 2 racketeer, ranking a



BOBBY RIGGS

great deal higher than he did a year ago, when he was considered just another good tennis player. Twelve months ago Elwood was not considered seriously as Davis Cup timber. He was held in such low esteem that the brass hats did not think enough of him to send him across to England with Miss Marble, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Falfrey and Riggs. They gave him boat fare and told him to shift for himself.

Riggs Not 'Greatest'

Riggs, of course, hasn't been listed as the greatest player who ever appeared at Wimbledon. Which is remarkable in that it was said about Don Budge, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines. It was also said about Henri Cochet, Bill Thompson and Tony Wilding.

And it is also true that this year's Wimbledon match left one thing to be desired. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who defeated Riggs 6-1, 6-0 at the Queen's club tournament, is considered by many to be the best amateur of today's game. Von Cramm did not play at Wimbledon.

Another United States hopeful is Frankie Parker. Remember him? A few years ago he looked to be a pretty good tennis player. Experts agreed that if Frank could polish up his forehand he would be near the top. But that forehand didn't seem to acquire much polish. Several months ago experts were all for dropping him. He had lost to Cooke at Seabright. Hunt trounced him at Rye, and last year he took bad beatings from Budge and Bromwich. His forehand was still the worst of any ranking American player.

Now comes reports from the West that Parker has at last discovered himself. His forehand has definitely improved. Going out to California, he discarded his old style and worked out a new forehand. In Chicago Frank won the national clay court championship. Then he teamed with Gene Mako to win the doubles from Johnny Doeg and Wayne Sabin, both under consideration for Davis cup action.

Australia Not on Scene

Another thing that figures Davis Cup enthusiasts from figuring too strongly on an American victory is the fact that Australian players were occupied elsewhere. And long ago Australia was selected as the logical place to house the big-eared Davis Cup.

Germany wants the Davis cup and wants it badly. Von Cramm, who was arrested and imprisoned in Germany on a morals charge, is likely to be restored to his former social status in the Reich. Then Germany would be the odds-on favorite to win.

Germany's chances were aided materially when they annexed Czechoslovakia, for that move added Roderick Menzel to Herr Hitler's volley artists. Menzel is one of the world's best four amateurs.

However, when Riggs, Cooke, et al start hammering the ball across the net, anything can happen. They might even win.

Sport Shorts

LOU GEHRIG'S daily stint really isn't hard. He merely walks to the plate before each game and presents the lineup to the chief umpire. For this he is paid \$227 daily. The 20 first stringers on Northwestern's 1938 football squad compiled a B average in classroom work, all of which made Coach Lynn Waldorf happy.

According to Luke Sewell, veteran American league catcher, Charley Gehring of Detroit and Luke Appling of the White Sox are the hardest A. L. players to pitch to. Lefty Grove's son expects to enter Duke University this fall. Boston baseball scribes say the Red Sox aren't on top because other clubs in the league use second-string pitchers against the Yanks, first-stringers against Boston.

Lighted pools for fly-casting at night and in your own neighborhood is a commercial venture being tried in various parts of the country. Gordon Drillon, outstanding Toronto hockey forward, is also a fine softball player. Rowing is the oldest intercollegiate sport in the United States.

Lynn Waldorf

These widely separated offerings were the result of the coaches' choice for quarterback—Sid Luckman of Columbia. The name Davey O'Brien did not appear.

O'Brien of Texas Christian was named "football player of the year" in 1938. He was given a place on every all-star team, and received more publicity than any other two players combined. However, coaches thought he wasn't the man to quarterback their dream team.

The Texas Christian star has already signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles, and officials of that club are not at all reticent in announcing he will set the league on fire. Contemporaries are not agreed on that score. They feel O'Brien is too small for the pro game, and prefer Sid Luckman. O'Brien's record was magnificent. But it must be taken into consideration that his passing was done behind the greatest line of last year. Luckman operated behind one of the weakest. Luckman is the more versatile passer of the two. Davey throws a fast pass, and Luckman is more on the Friedman order, changing pace and distance to suit the occasion. Sid, bigger and sturdier, is physically more suited to the rigors of professional football.

Coaches' Choice

WHEN coaches of the National Football league announced their selection of an ideal all-star football team, they drew both brickbats and bouquets.

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Fistic Svengali

JIMMY GRIPPO, manager of light-heavyweight Melio Bettina, has added a new wrinkle to the honored profession of pugilism. Jimmy is the proud possessor of an "evil eye."

A genuine hypnotist and sleight-of-hand expert, Grippo demonstrated his novel training technique recently in Bettina's camp at Beacon, N. Y. Before every fight he hypnotizes his man, thereby giving him the courage of a lion, the speed of an antelope and the punch of a pile-driver. All in all, Melio is a very dangerous citizen when transfixed with his manager's evil eye. Even his manager will admit that.

Grippo isn't fooling about the beneficial effects he says hypnotism has



Grippo Goes to Work.

on Bettina. He points out that Melio has suffered only one defeat since he began giving him the eye.

When this cauliflower Svengali goes to work on his leather-tossing Trilby he first puts him to sleep with the old hocus-pocus. Then he gives him instructions on how to gently massacre his next opponent. The black magic worked wonders until one night recently when Melio dropped a decision to Billy Conn for the championship of the 175 pound division. A second match is scheduled for this fall.

Only one handicap exists. Bill Brown, New York boxing commissioner, declared that Grippo must do his hexing act before the fighters enter the ring. That eliminates what might be, from the spectator's standpoint, an enjoyable double feature.

The boxing commission also told Grippo that there could be no more pictures of him hypnotizing boxers. "Maybe they're right," said Grippo, "they want to keep boxing serious. They don't want it to be like wrestling."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Watch Nose As Cause of Ear Trouble

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

THE new hearing aids are certainly giving great comfort to the hard-of-hearing, but the prevention of loss of hearing is not as difficult as many parents should keep in mind that most cases of deafness do not come on suddenly. There is usually a history of a "stopped up" nose; the child has to breathe through his mouth to get air into and out of the lungs. The air going into the lungs must be warm and moist and this warmth and moisture was meant to come from the lining of the nose.

If the nose is "blocked," then the mouth and throat must supply the warmth and moisture and the dry throat and hacking cough result.

The back of the throat becomes inflamed and this inflammation extends up to the eustachian tube—tube carrying air from back of throat to middle ear and to inner side of the ear drum. As there is not enough pressure on the inner side of ear drum, the outside air pressure drives ear drum inward and so interferes with the way impulses are sent along the little ear bones to the nerve of hearing. There is often ringing.

Blocked Nose Is Cause.

The underlying cause of hard of hearing (in most cases) is due to the blocked nose. This blocking is due to enlargement of the turbinate bones on outer wall of nose, to a bend in the septum or partition between the nostrils, to adenoid (sponge-like) tissue at back of nose, or to enlarged tonsils; in fact all four of these conditions may be present. After these conditions have been present for some time, changes occur in the ear drum and in the middle ear itself.

Dr. Harold Walker, Boston, in Laryngoscope, says:

"To prevent chronic progressive deafness we should do all in our power to maintain or restore normal breathing through the nose by hygienic measures and the removal of the obstructions. In the front part of the nose the removal of the lower turbinate bones can best be accomplished by electric coagulation; the septum is straightened by surgery. In throat and back part of nose the adenoid tissue on walls of throat and entrance of eustachian tube are removed by X-ray or surgery."

Sometimes the tonsils are so enlarged that they interfere with air entering eustachian tube and must be removed.

Electrolysis May Be Dangerous

One of the distressing ailments that often causes an inferiority complex and may lead to actual mental trouble is superfluous hair.

For years dermatologists have advised patients to undergo electrolysis by which the electric current destroys or removes these hairs one at a time. Unfortunately, the results obtained by some patients have been disappointing in that they have lost time and money and in a number of cases their appearance is worse than before undergoing treatment. These results are usually due to the operator lacking the proper skill.

In an endeavor to show that electrolysis is still the best form of treatment and to prevent loss and disappointment to many of these individuals, Dr. Anthony C. Cipollaro, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

"Electrolysis is far from being a safe procedure in unskilled hands. Carelessness and ignorance applied to electrolysis may cause injuries to the skin which are objectionable, disfiguring, painful and even, at times, dangerous."

Method Outlined.

After outlining the type of apparatus to use, the method of preparing the skin to remove fat or other substances, the method of inserting the "electric needle" to the full depth of the follicle or hair canal, the strength of the current and length of time needle is left in the follicle before hair is removed by the special forceps, the following advice is given:

1. Hairs should not be removed from inflamed areas.
2. A test treatment should be given to learn how much the skin (of other parts of the body) can stand.
3. One should always use the smallest amount of current that will effectively and permanently remove hair. A mild current suffices for upper lip.
4. A hair adjoining one that is being removed should not be removed at the same time as this may cause inflammation.
5. Needle should not be left in follicle longer than is necessary.
6. Only about three or four hairs are removed from an area about the size of a dime.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM TOPICS

BIRTH RATE DROP HURTS MILK PRICE

Need Seen for Increased Use by Adults.

By LELAND SPENCER

The decline in the number of young children is one reason for the reduced use of milk the past few years, according to the New York state college of agriculture.

The declining birth rate calls for special efforts by the milk industry to push the general use of milk as a drink by adults, and especially to break down the tendency of adolescents to switch from milk to other drinks.

Efforts should also be continued to find ways to get fluid milk at less cost to families of low incomes. This is the surest way to ward off the substitution of other forms of milk for fresh milk.

As for dealers' "spreads" on retail milk in nine important markets of the United States, the spreads were reduced during the depression, but are now larger than ever.

The inability of milk dealers to reduce their spread on retail milk is the main reason for the less friendly public attitude toward them the past few years. Those acquainted with the situation, however, know that the chief obstacle to reducing the spread is high wages and the difficulty of using less labor, especially for retail delivery.

As to the outlook for the milk industry during the next two years, the Cornell milk marketing specialists say much depends on the trend of commodity prices.

Green Vegetables Needed For Well-Balanced Diet

Even before the searchlight of food research was turned on leafy green vegetables their value in human nutrition was pretty generally appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods"—a way nutritionists have of designating foods with a very high dietetic rating.

Leafy green vegetables merit a place on this list chiefly because they are rich in both iron and vitamin A. Many of them are also very rich sources of calcium. These three nutrients, according to a recent nationwide survey, are food essentials in which American diets are often low.

Green leaves are also excellent sources of vitamin G. Thrown in for good measure are considerable amounts of vitamin C and Vitamin B1. Leafy vegetables, in addition, contribute bulk or roughage, some of which is usually desirable in the diets of persons in normal health.

Aerial Photos Offer Accurate Farm Record

With the advent of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and the need for accurate field measurement to check compliance with the soil conservation program, aerial photography came into its own as a cheap, quick, indisputable method of land mapping.

Accurate field measurement is important under the AAA because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land planted. Prior to the use of air photography, a number of methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about four cents per acre as compared with six cents per acre under older measuring methods. The cost is included as part of the administrative expense deducted from payments to farmers.

Farm Facts

Mushrooms have been cultivated commercially in the United States for less than a half century.

The importance of live stock in Ohio agriculture is shown by the figures for farm income in 1938. Sales of all farm crops brought \$63,881,000 but the sales of live stock and live stock products totaled \$218,685,000.

Success of artificial insemination in breeding of dairy cattle, tried for the past three months in six southern-tier counties, has led officials of New York state college of agriculture to sanction the method for use by dairymen throughout the state.

Farmers now pay approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery but before the World war they sold power in the form of work animals for several hundred million dollars annually.

One cord of barnyard manure or other well-rotted organic material per 5,000 square feet of garden is recommended as the first fertilizer to apply to the garden. This may be supplemented with superphosphate or with a balance fertilizer as needed.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLES



brings you a sleeveless tennis frock with sunback, that becomes a smart little summer suit when you add the fitted jacket-blouse. Thus you can solve two important clothes problems with this one easy pattern. It will be charming in linen, gingham, pique or shark-skin.

The Patterns.

No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4 3/4 yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.

No. 1783 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for frock; 1 3/4 yards for jacket. 4 yards of trimming.

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.)

THE afternoon dress with v-neckline, slim skirt and shirred bodice (1779) is unusually pretty for those of you who take women's sizes. Make it for hot days with short, full sleeves; repeat it later on, with the narrow roll collar and long, snug sleeves. Voile, chiffon, georgette, silk print and thin wool are pretty materials for it.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

A classic two-piece that will give you loads of wear on your vacation travels as well as summer days in town, is 1783. It



By Deeds

An upright minister asks, what recommends a man; a corrupt minister, who.—C. C. Colton.

Hooked Rug Having A Gay Flower Motif

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size you wish. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of a motif



Pattern 2207.

15 by 20 1/2 inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

YOUR PRESERVES NEED TIGHT SEALERS SO DEMAND PE-KO AT YOUR DEALERS



If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

Room 601, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Brief Happiness

The happiness of the wicked flows away as a torrent.—Racine.

THE ORIGINAL!

THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS!

FRESH-CRISP DELICIOUS!

SNY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SNY CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

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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

# New Method Used to Map Ocean Floor

## Record Soundings Made In Atlantic Near Puerto Rico.

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

The recent discovery of a new and greater depth in the Atlantic ocean, establishing a new record of nearly five and a half miles (28,680 feet), north of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, has called attention to efforts now being made to make complete contour maps of portions of the bottom of the ocean. The new depression has been named the Milwaukee Deep, from the United States cruiser from which the record sounding was made.

"The oceans have been carefully charted near certain land masses for navigation purposes for centuries, but it has been only in the past 85 years that soundings have been made extensively in efforts to chart the floor of the oceans themselves. Cable-laying advanced the plan, but until



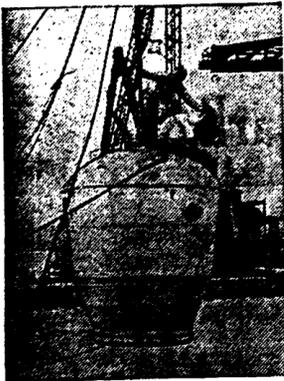
**No. 2. ACROSS AND UNDER THE SEA.** All nations strive to develop the best possible diving aids. Pictured above is an Italian diver testing a new type of diving suit to be used for rescue and salvage work. This particular piece of equipment was developed by an Italian engineer and official tests disclosed many valuable features.

recently recordings of depths of more than 6,000 feet numbered but one to every 23,000 square miles.

### Ocean Echoes Depth.

More progress has been made in recent years through new measuring methods. For years measurements had been made by the slow procedure of dropping a plummet suspended by a piano wire. To make even one sounding in 12,000 feet of water, required stopping the ship for an hour. Today, delicate instruments measure the time it takes the echo of a sound at the sea's surface to return from the bottom, thus measuring the distance by the speed of sound. This can now be done while a ship is moving rapidly and many commercial vessels, equipped with the sonic measuring devices are speeding the work.

Sound travels almost five times as fast in water as in the air, so that the speed under water is close to a mile a second, thus indicating the delicate accuracy with which the time of the returning echo must be recorded. The problem is complicated by the fact that the speed of sound in water varies with the amount of salt in the water, its temperature and varying pressure. Air pressure at sea level is about 15 pounds to the square inch; 100



**No. 4. WHEN THERE IS LIFE TO BE SAVED.** In the recent Squalus submarine disaster a diving bell similar to the one shown here was used. By means of this kind of equipment the navy was able to rescue 33 men from a depth of 240 feet. This was the first actual life-and-death test of this particular diving bell and it was found to be very satisfactory in such manner of rescue work.



**No. 1. A NEW SAGA OF THE SEA.** Since the first time men have ventured toward the ocean's floor they have been using equipment similar to the standard diving suit pictured here. Although numerous safety devices have been advanced since these beginnings this type is still almost universally used.

feet below sea level salt water pressure is 60 pounds to the square inch. At 5,000 feet deep, the pressure is 13,500 pounds to the square inch.

### Great Changes Seen.

The comparative shallowness of the sea in many places has been vividly suggested in the great changes that would be made in the boundaries of countries and continents were the surface of the ocean to sink only 600 feet, a little more than the height of the Washington monument. Ireland would then be joined to England, except for the North channel. England in turn would become part of the mainland of Europe, the water of the English channel having run out. A strip 1,500 miles wide would connect North America with Asia. New Guinea would become part of Australia.

The broadest ocean surfaces are in the Southern hemisphere, but north of the Equator occur the greatest submarine upheavals, deforming the bottoms of the Caribbean sea, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, in a broad expanse from the latitude of the Panama canal to that of Philadelphia. In these regions, especially in the Pacific, vast plains and plateaus, tall peaks and deep canyons form another world. In the shallower portions ocean currents are the breezes that sway submarine trees, and fish are the variegated birds fitting among the branches, while varied coral formations look like flowering shrubs.

### Atlantic Floor Uneven.

Down the middle of the Atlantic, extending 8,000 miles south from Iceland, runs a mountainous ridge almost 10,000 feet above the adjoining basins. Soundings already recorded indicate that three-fourths of



**No. 3. FORTUNE LURKS ON OCEAN FLOOR.** Not only do nations seek to develop diving equipment to aid in rescue work but fortune hunters dream of riches on the ocean floor and they too advance the science of diving. The Romano diving bell shown here is built to enable a diver to work a mile below the surface. This is a depth where the ordinary diver could not venture because of the terrific pressure.

the Atlantic is at least 6,500 feet deep, and over half is 13,000 feet deep.

The Pacific has more great depths than any other ocean, according to the records of the Hydrographic office of the navy department, which show eight in excess of 30,000 feet. The deepest hole in the Pacific is 35,400 feet, just northeast of Mindanao of the Philippine islands. This is the greatest recorded ocean depth in the world. The record in the South Pacific ocean is 30,930 feet; North Atlantic, the new Milwaukee deep, 28,680 feet; Southern Atlantic, 26,575 feet; Indian ocean, 22,968 feet. A sounding of 17,850 feet is recorded in the Arctic ocean, and one of 14,274 feet near the Antarctic continent (in the South Pacific).

Scientists admit there is still much work to be done but look forward to the time when deep soundings will be sufficient to chart all the mountains and the valleys on the ocean floors—the "epeirogeny" as oceanographers call it. Some visionaries of the Jules Verne type look forward to the time when great window-walled submarines with powerful searchlights will carry photographers and tourists on extended trips into the depths.

# ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

## Peter Pond, Pathmaker

THEY say that when Peter Pond was born to the wife of a Milford, Conn., shoemaker in 1740 he "arrived in a restless mood" and from that time until the end of his life he was constantly on the go. His father wanted him to "stick to the last" but the boy's restlessness led him into the British army at the age of 16. He served under Lord Howe, Sir William Johnson and General Amherst in Canada and there learned of the wealth of the country he was helping to conquer. It was furs and he was destined to become one of America's greatest fur traders.

After the French and Indian war was over, he went to sea and after a successful voyage to the West Indies returned to Milford to find his mother dead. So he took charge of his eight younger sisters and brothers until his father returned from a trading trip to Detroit.

When his father died Peter assumed his debts and in 1765 went to Detroit to engage in the Indian trade. He spent one winter at Michillimackinac, then "took another turn to the West Indies." But he was soon back in the West—at Prairie du Chien and Green Bay, Wis.

About 1775 he gave up the trade in the Mississippi valley and went up into Canada. He is said to have been the first white man to reach the Peace river country and when the North West company was organized in 1784 he was one of the shareholders. He helped wrest the valuable Chipewyan trade away from the Hudson's Bay company and he inspired the famous exploring expedition of Alexander Mackenzie to the Pacific. Pond sold out his interests in the North West company in 1790 and is said to have died in poverty a few years later.

## A Dumas Hero

WHEN Irish-born Thomas Phelan died in Bremerton, Wash., in 1909, at the age of 72 it marked the passing of a character who might have stepped out of one of Dumas' novels. When he was 21 Phelan came to America, seeking adventure, and arrived in Kansas in time to take part in the border wars as a follower of John Brown of Osawatimie.

In Jackson county, Mo., he was captured by pro-slavery bushwhackers, who shot him and left him for dead. Upon recovering, he enlisted in the Union army, rose from sergeant to the rank of captain and served throughout the Civil war. Once he and several of his company were captured by Quantrell's guerrillas and sent to be shot. Their lives were saved by a Federal commander who threatened to hang an equal number of Southern sympathizers if they were harmed.

After the war, Phelan, with his sword-cane, was a picturesque figure on the streets of Kansas City where he became noted for his skill as a swordsman and his readiness to settle any quarrel on the duelling grounds with rapier or pistol. Then he enlisted in the fight for Irish freedom, joined the Fenians but quarreled with some of their leaders because of their terroristic methods. As a result, three "dynamiters" in 1885 attacked him in his office and almost slashed him to death with their daggers before he beat them off. After many months in the hospital he finally recovered from his wounds.

In 1894 Phelan won international fame when the French captain, Alfred Dreyfus, was court-martialed and sentenced to Devil's Island. Phelan immediately denounced Count Esterhazy as the forger of the documents which convicted Dreyfus and challenged him to a duel. The charges of the Irish soldier of fortune were ridiculed but later events proved that he was right.

## 'Thirty-Thirty' Jack

BACK in 1898, when Jack Pratt was 26 years old, he left the States for Alaska and settled near Wrangell. There was no monotony in his far-north life—he became a deep-sea diver, prospector, game hunter, "mountie," saloon-keeper and government agent. They called him "Thirty-Thirty" Jack after the rifle he carried instead of the usual six-shooter.

Up in Nome, for a while he went into partnership with Tex Rickard, the famous prize-fight promoter. Their business interests were centered solely in running a saloon, so instead of promoting fights, they were interested in stopping them. There, too, "Thirty-Thirty" knew many later notables including Rex Beach, Robert W. Service, Texas Guinan and Jack London.

A few months ago he made a trip to Chicago which was his first return to "civilization" in 38 years. He said he was disappointed, however, because, although 66 years old, he guesses he is still a pioneer at heart.

He returned to Wrangell and put on a big party to celebrate his "deliverance" from derby hats and other signs of formal living.

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



## COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY

See Recipes Below.

### Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper) few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavored boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Water-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

### Luncheon Slices.

(Serves 4-5)

5 slices of sandwich loaf (½-inch thick)  
1 egg (beaten)  
Fine crumbs  
Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sauteed pineapple rings.

### Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.

(Serves 4)

1 3-ounce package cream cheese  
1½ tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon chives (minced)  
4 slices boiled ham  
Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices ¼ inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

### Rabbit Sandwich Filling.

¼ cup dried beef  
1 pound American cheese  
1 cup condensed tomato soup  
Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

### Ham and Cabbage Slaw.

(Serves 4-5)

3 cups cabbage (finely shredded)  
¼ cup green pepper (cut in slivers)  
1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)  
1 teaspoon onion (minced)  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon white pepper  
¼ cup salad dressing  
1 egg white (beaten)  
Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

### Corned Beef de Luxe.

(Serves 5)

2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)  
1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)  
1 cup onions (sliced very thin)  
3 hard cooked eggs  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Pepper and paprika to taste  
1 cup cheese (grated)  
½ cup buttered bread crumbs  
In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and

seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

### Salami Salad.

(Serves 5)

1 cup salami (cut in cubes)  
2 cups cabbage (shredded)  
1 cup raw spinach (shredded)  
¼ cup sharp American cheese (grated)  
½ cup French dressing

Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

### Send for Copy of This Book.

This new-type cook book offers you a wealth of helpful hints on entertaining. Menus for parties ranging from a simple Italian supper to a wedding reception are included. You'll find, too, practical tested recipes for everything from appetizer to dessert. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 819 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best

A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

### Many Electric Outlets Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

### Just Sterilize Containers To Prevent Ropy Bread

"Ropiness" in bread is caused by a bacillus and it makes the bread unfit for use. All containers in which the bread was mixed, baked, and stored should be sterilized by boiling. Ropiness in bread does not develop immediately after the bread has been baked, but announces itself by a disagreeable odor.

### To Remove Jar Covers

To remove covers from preserve jars place the jar top downward in a dipper of hot water (not boiling) and allow it to remain five or ten minutes. Remove the jar from the dipper and insert a steel kitchen knife at different points under the rubber. This will let in the air. The cover can then be removed easily.

### On Washing Curtains

When washing curtains put dye or tint in the washing machine with the soap flakes. They color more evenly this way.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## POULTRY MALTED-MILK

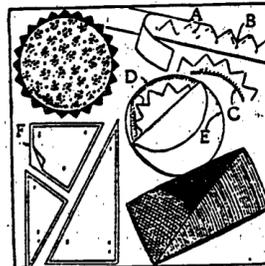
**POWDERED EGG-O-MILK**  
Protein 32%—Fat 14%—Fiber 4%  
Offers you more in Scientific Poultry Feed Manufacturing—write  
UNITY FEEDS INC., BOSTON, MASS.

## Gay and Interesting Designs for Cushions

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS SPEARS: I like to make interesting cushions—in summer bright cotton covered ones and silk covers in the winter. The cost is nothing as I find that after the waists of dresses are worn out, there are still parts of the skirts that are good enough to give long wear when made into these covers. J. B."

Thanks, Mrs. J. B., for that suggestion, and here are two covers that you might like to try. To



make the contrasting edge for the round one, stitch two-inch strips together in points as at A, trim as at B clipping between the points then turn right side out. Pull out smoothly and press, then gather as at C. Stitch to one section of the cover as at D, then stitch the two sections together leaving an opening for the cushion.

To make a pattern for a modernistic patchwork cover, cut a rectangle of paper, then divide it into sections as shown. Use these sections as patterns to cut the fabric adding a seam allowance as at E.

NOTICE: Two books for the price of one. Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books, SEWING, for the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; should send in their orders at once, before the supply is entirely disposed of. You may also have your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE with orders for two books; enclose 15 cents with name and address; directing your order to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

## Companions

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

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

Her's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WILL WORTH TRYING!

WNU-2 30-39

## Do Without Fear

Simple duty hath no place for fear.—Whittier



At Your Drug Store

## These Advertisements Give You Values

Speaking of Sports

Wimbledon Win Brightens U. S. Tennis Outlook

By ROBERT McSHANE

NOT so sure of themselves today are the many calamity howlers who bade tearful farewell to the United States' Davis Cup chances when J. Donald Budge, latter-day scourge of the tennis courts, turned pro.

It was a sad, unhappy time for his millions of followers when Budge succumbed to the lure of a \$75,000 a year guarantee. Amateur tennis in the United States, they croaked dismally, was all washed up. Budge was the only star worthy of the name, the only man who could give this country a fighting chance for the greatest of all tennis honors.

The recent Wimbledon tournament gave the prophets of disaster a terrific setback. Bobby Riggs, America's No. 1 disciple of tennis, defeated Elwood Cooke, another Yankee, in the all-American finals of England's great court show. The match was nip and tuck for five sets and then Riggs won out.

Riggs inherited the No. 1 position from J. Donald. Those experts who saw the Wimbledon matches declare that he is a much improved player. The hard-fought final indicated that Cooke is pretty close to being the No. 2 racketeer, ranking a



BOBBY RIGGS

great deal higher than he did a year ago, when he was considered just another good tennis player. Twelve months ago Elwood was not considered seriously as Davis Cup timber. He was held in such low esteem that the brass hats did not think enough of him to send him across to England with Miss Marble, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Falfrey and Riggs. They gave him boat fare and told him to shift for himself.

Riggs Not 'Greatest'

Riggs, of course, hasn't been listed as the greatest player who ever appeared at Wimbledon. Which is remarkable in that it was said about Don Budge, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines. It was also said about Henri Cochet, Bill Thompson and Tony Wilding.

And it is also true that this year's Wimbledon match left one thing to be desired. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who defeated Riggs 6-1, 6-0 at the Queen's club tournament, is considered by many to be the best amateur of today's game. Von Cramm did not play at Wimbledon.

Another United States hopeful is Frankie Parker. Remember him? A few years ago he looked to be a pretty good tennis player. Experts agreed that if Frank could polish up his forehand he would be near the top. But that forehand didn't seem to acquire much polish. Several months ago experts were all for dropping him. He had lost to Cooke at Seabright. Hunt trounced him at Rye, and last year he took bad beatings from Budge and Bromwich. His forehand was still the worst of any ranking American player.

Now comes reports from the West that Parker has at last discovered himself. His forehand has definitely improved. Going out to California, he discarded his old style and worked out a new forehand. In Chicago Frank won the national clay court championship. Then he teamed with Gene Mako to win the doubles from Johnny Doeg and Wayne Sabin, both under consideration for Davis cup action.

Australia Not on Scene

Another thing that keeps Davis Cup enthusiasts from figuring too strongly on an American victory is the fact that Australian players were occupied elsewhere. And long ago Australia was selected as the logical place to house the big-eared Davis Cup.

Germany wants the Davis cup and wants it badly. Von Cramm, who was arrested and imprisoned in Germany on a morals charge, is likely to be restored to his former social status in the Reich. Then Germany would be the odds-on favorite to win.

Germany's chances were aided materially when they annexed Czechoslovakia, for that move added Roderick Menzel to Herr Hitler's volley artists. Menzel is one of the world's best four amateurs.

However, when Riggs, Cooke, et al start hammering the ball across the net, anything can happen. They might even win.

Sport Shorts

LOU GEHRIG'S daily stint really isn't hard. He merely walks to the plate before each game and presents the lineup to the chief umpire.

For this he is paid \$227 daily. The 20 first stringers on Northwestern's 1938 football squad compiled a B average in classroom work, all of which made Coach Lynn Waldorf happy.

According to Luke Sewell, veteran American league catcher, Charley Gehringer of Detroit and Luke Appling of the White Sox are the hardest A. L. players to pitch to. Lefty Grove's son expects to enter Duke University this fall. Boston baseball scribes say the Red Sox aren't on top because other clubs in the league use second-string pitchers against the Yanks, first-stringers against Boston. Lighted pools for fly-casting at night and in your own neighborhood is a commercial venture being tried in various parts of the country. Gordon Drillon, outstanding Toronto hockey forward, is also a fine softball player. Rowing is the oldest intercollegiate sport in the United States.

Coaches' Choice

WHEN coaches of the National Football league announced their selection of an ideal all-star football team, they drew both brickbats and bouquets.

These widely separated offerings were the result of the coaches' choice for quarterback—Sid Luckman of Columbia. The name Davey O'Brien did not appear.

O'Brien of Texas Christian was named "football player of the year" in 1938. He was given a place on every all-star team, and received more publicity than any other two players combined. However, coaches thought he wasn't the man to quarterback their dream team.

The Texas Christian star has already signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles, and officials of that club are not at all reticent in announcing he will set the league on fire. Contemporaries are not agreed on that score. They feel O'Brien is too small for the pro game, and prefer Sid Luckman.

O'Brien's record was magnificent. But it must be taken into consideration that his passing was done behind the greatest line of last year. Luckman operated behind one of the weakest. Luckman is the more versatile passer of the two. Davey throws a fast pass, and Luckman is more on the Friedman order, changing pace and distance to suit the occasion. Sid, bigger and sturdier, is physically more suited to the rigors of professional football.

Fistic Svengali

JIMMY GRIPPO, manager of light-heavyweight Melio Bettina, has added a new wrinkle to the honored profession of pugilism. Jimmy is the proud possessor of an "evil eye."

A genuine hypnotist and sleight-of-hand expert, Grippo demonstrated his novel training technique recently in Bettina's camp at Beacon, N. Y. Before every fight he hypnotizes his man, thereby giving him the courage of a lion, the speed of an antelope and the punch of a pile-driver. All in all, Melio is a very dangerous citizen when transfixed with his manager's evil eye. Even his manager will admit that.

Grippo isn't fooling about the beneficial effects he says hypnotism has



Grippo Goes to Work.

on Bettina. He points out that Melio has suffered only one defeat since he began giving him the eye.

When this cauliflower Svengali goes to work on his leather-tossing Tribby he first puts him to sleep with the old hocus-pocus. Then he gives him instructions on how to gently massage his next opponent. The black magic worked wonders until one night recently when Melio dropped a decision to Billy Conn for the championship of the 175 pound division. A second match is scheduled for this fall.

Only one handicap exists. Bill Brown, New York boxing commissioner, declared that Grippo must do his hexing act before the fighters enter the ring. That eliminates what might be, from the spectator's standpoint, an enjoyable double feature.

The boxing commission also told Grippo that there could be no more pictures of him hypnotizing boxers. "Maybe they're right," said Grippo, "they want to keep boxing serious. They don't want it to be like wrestling."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Watch Nose As Cause of Ear Trouble

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

THE new hearing aids are certainly giving great comfort to the hard of hearing, but the prevention of loss of hearing is not as difficult as many parents may think.

Parents should keep in mind that most cases of deafness do not come on suddenly. There is usually a history of a "stopped up" nose; the child has to breathe through his mouth to get air into and out of the lungs. The air going into the lungs must be warm and moist and this warmth and moisture was meant to come from the lining of the nose.

If the nose is "blocked," then the mouth and throat must supply the warmth and moisture and the dry throat and hacking cough result.

The back of the throat becomes inflamed and this inflammation extends up to the eustachian tube—tube carrying air from back of throat to middle ear and to inner side of the ear drum. As there is not enough pressure on the inner side of ear drum, the outside air pressure drives ear drum inward and so interferes with the way impulses are sent along the little ear bones to the nerve of hearing. There is often ringing.

Blocked Nose Is Cause.

The underlying cause of hard of hearing (in most cases) is due to the blocked nose. This blocking is due to enlargement of the turbinate bones on outer wall of nose, to a bend in the septum or partition between the nostrils, to adenoid (sponge-like) tissue at back of nose, or to enlarged tonsils; in fact all four of these conditions may be present. After these conditions have been present for some time, changes occur in the ear drum and in the middle ear itself.

Dr. Harold Walker, Boston, in Laryngoscope, says:

"To prevent chronic progressive deafness we should do all in our power to maintain or restore normal breathing through the nose by hygienic measures and the removal of the obstructions. In the front part of the nose the removal of the lower turbinate bones can best be accomplished by electric coagulation; the septum is straightened by surgery. In throat and back part of nose the adenoid tissue on walls of throat and entrance of eustachian tube are removed by X-ray or surgery."

Sometimes the tonsils are so enlarged that they interfere with air entering eustachian tube and must be removed.

Electrolysis May Be Dangerous

One of the distressing ailments that often causes an inferiority complex and may lead to actual mental trouble is superfluous hair.

For years dermatologists have advised patients to undergo electrolysis by which the electric current destroys or removes these hairs one at a time. Unfortunately, the results obtained by some patients have been disappointing in that they have lost time and money and in a number of cases their appearance is worse than before undergoing treatment. These results are usually due to the operator lacking the proper skill.

In an endeavor to show that electrolysis is still the best form of treatment and to prevent loss and disappointment to many of these individuals, Dr. Anthony C. Cipollaro, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

"Electrolysis is far from being a safe procedure in unskilled hands. Carelessness and ignorance applied to electrolysis may cause injuries to the skin which are objectionable, disfiguring, painful and even, at times, dangerous."

Method Outlined.

After outlining the type of apparatus to use, the method of preparing the skin to remove fat or other substances, the method of inserting the "electric needle" to the full depth of the follicle or hair canal, the strength of the current and length of time needle is left in the follicle before hair is removed by the special forceps, the following advice is given:

1. Hairs should not be removed from inflamed areas.
2. A test treatment should be given to learn how much the skin (of other parts of the body) can stand.
3. One should always use the smallest amount of current that will effectively and permanently remove hair. A mild current suffices for upper lip.
4. A hair adjoining one that is being removed should not be removed at the same time as this may cause inflammation.
5. Needle should not be left in follicle longer than is necessary.
6. Only about three or four hairs are removed from an area about the size of a dime.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM TOPICS

BIRTH RATE DROP HURTS MILK PRICE

Need Seen for Increased Use by Adults.

By LELAND SPENCER

The decline in the number of young children is one reason for the reduced use of milk the past few years, according to the New York state college of agriculture.

The declining birth rate calls for special efforts by the milk industry to push the general use of milk as a drink by adults, and especially to break down the tendency of adolescents to switch from milk to other drinks.

Efforts should also be continued to find ways to get fluid milk at less cost to families of low incomes. This is the surest way to ward off the substitution of other forms of milk for fresh milk.

As for dealers' "spreads" on retail milk in nine important markets of the United States, the spreads were reduced during the depression, but are now larger than ever.

The inability of milk dealers to reduce their spread on retail milk is the main reason for the less friendly public attitude toward them the past few years. Those acquainted with the situation, however, know that the chief obstacle to reducing the spread is high wages and the difficulty of using less labor, especially for retail delivery.

As to the outlook for the milk industry during the next two years, the Cornell milk marketing specialists say much depends on the trend of commodity prices.

Green Vegetables Needed For Well-Balanced Diet

Even before the searchlight of food research was turned on leafy, green vegetables their value in human nutrition was pretty generally appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods"—a way nutritionists have of designating foods with a very high dietetic rating.

Leafy, green vegetables merit a place on this list chiefly because they are rich in both iron and vitamin A. Many of them are also very rich sources of calcium. These three nutrients, according to a recent nation-wide survey, are food essentials in which American diets are often low.

Green leaves are also excellent sources of vitamin G. Thrown in for good measure are considerable amounts of vitamin C and Vitamin B1. Leafy vegetables, in addition, contribute bulk or roughage, some of which is usually desirable in the diets of persons in normal health.

Aerial Photos Offer Accurate Farm Record

With the advent of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and the need for accurate field measurement to check compliance with the soil conservation program, aerial photography came into its own as a cheap, quick, indisputable method of land mapping.

Accurate field measurement is important under the AAA because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land planted. Prior to the use of air photography, a number of methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about four cents per acre as compared with six cents per acre under older measuring methods. The cost is included as part of the administrative expense deducted from payments to farmers.

Farm Facts

Mushrooms have been cultivated commercially in the United States for less than a half century.

The importance of live stock in Ohio agriculture is shown by the figures for farm income in 1938. Sales of all farm crops brought \$63,881,000 but the sales of live stock and live stock products totaled \$218,685,000.

Success of artificial insemination in breeding of dairy cattle, tried for the past three months in six southern-tier counties, has led officials of New York state college of agriculture to sanction the method for use by dairymen throughout the state.

Farmers now pay approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery but before the World war they sold power in the form of work animals for several hundred million dollars annually.

One cord of barnyard manure or other well-rotted organic material per 5,000 square feet of garden is recommended as the first fertilizer to apply to the garden. This may be supplemented with superphosphate or with a balance fertilizer as needed.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE

THE AFTERNOON DRESS WITH V-NECKLINE, SLIM SKIRT AND SHIRRED BODICE (1779) IS UNUSUALLY PRETTY FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO TAKE WOMEN'S SIZES. MAKE IT FOR HOT DAYS WITH SHORT, FULL SLEEVES; REPEAT IT LATER ON, WITH THE NARROW ROLL COLLAR AND LONG, SNUG SLEEVES. VOILE, CHIFFON, GEORGETTE, SILK PRINT AND THIN WOOL ARE PRETTY MATERIALS FOR IT.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

A classic two-piece that will give you loads of wear on your vacation travels as well as summer days in town, is 1783. It

brings you a sleeveless tennis frock with sunback, that becomes a smart little summer suit when you add the fitted jacket-blouse. Thus you can solve two important clothes problems with this one easy pattern. It will be charming in linen, gingham, pique or shark-skin.

The Patterns.

No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4 1/2 yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.

No. 1783 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for frock; 1 1/2 yards for jacket. 4 yards of trimming.

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.)



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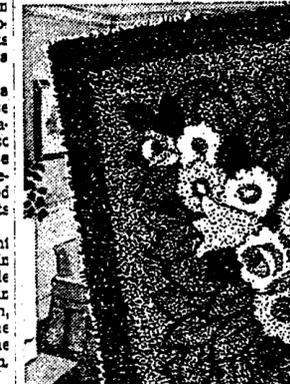
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(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Hooked Rug Having A Gay Flower Motif

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size you wish. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of a motif



Pattern 2207.

15 by 20 1/4 inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Kool-Aid

MAKES TO BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS

By Deeds

An upright minister asks, what recommends a man; a corrupt minister, who.—C. C. Colton.

YOUR PRESERVES NEED TIGHT SEALERS SO DEMAND PE-KO AT YOUR DEALERS

US PE-KO EDGE ROYAL JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

Room 601, 1190 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Brief Happiness

The happiness of the wicked flows away as a torrent.—Racine.

THE ORIGINAL! THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS! FRESH-CRISP DELICIOUS! SAY HELLOG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL! THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS! FRESH-CRISP DELICIOUS! SAY HELLOG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

WATCH YOU can depend on the special THE SPECIALS 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 Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

Honeymoons might last longer if she looked the same after wedding her face.

"A Girl of Today," writing in a morning paper, wishes she was fifty. Lots of girls of today are.

There are back seat drivers in canoes and rowboats, too, and what's worse, they try to change seats.

After all when it comes to real farm relief its hard to beat a nice warm summer sun with occasional showers.

After all it must be remembered that the sovereign voter is the only fellow who can tie the can to candidate.

There is one advantage to living in the Sahara desert. You don't have to worry about floods and flood relief.

The Guggenheim fund is to be used to wage war on fog which is said to be the enemy of the airman. This is fine, and wouldn't it be a good idea to extend the drive against political fog too?

Girls with tanned legs are now going about in the East without stockings. And here is something the tariff can't remedy.

A Massachusetts motorist was fined \$10 because his car smoked. Hasn't an automobile got as much right to smoke as a flapper has?

We hope the fellow who predicted that we wouldn't have any hot weather this summer won't finish up by prophesying a winterless winter.

Who remembers the good old days when you could go into a restaurant and get a crock of beans and all the catsup and crackers you could use for a nickel?

Our idea of a real politician is one who can make the fair voter believe she looks young enough to be a flapper but old enough to have sense enough to know how to vote right.

America is accused by Europe of being the most lawless nation in the world, but Europe doesn't take into consideration the fact that we have more laws than all the rest of the world combined.

The old-fashioned man who used to put his twelve-year-old son on the train for a short journey and tell the conductor of his destination has a grandson who can drive the distance without asking any questions.

From visiting the movies we have learned that the real duty of the French foreign legion, aside from the occasionally chastising a few Arabs, is to rescue beautiful American heresses who wander unattended around the Sahara desert on camelback.

**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. H. C. Speed and Mrs. F. W. Harrick are visiting in Lowell, Mass. for a few days.

Mrs. Stella Dickey of Manchester and her brother, Herman Peaslee of Franklin, were recent visitors with their niece, Mrs. Freeman Clark.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and daughter Nancy and Miss Minnie Sweet of East Wareham, Mass. spent the day first of the week with Mr. Ellis aunt Mrs. H. W. Eldredge. On their return home Miss Mabelle Eldredge accompanied them for a few days visit.

TO LET—Cottage on Gregg Lake, Antrim. Private beach, boat, electric lights, flush closet, sleeping porch, accommodations for up to 12 people. Available two weeks in August. C. D. Eldredge, Antrim, N. H. 36-37

The lawn party at B. F. Tenney's will be held from 3 o'clock until 9:30 on Friday afternoon and evening, August 4th. Cars will leave the Baptist church for anyone who cares to attend during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson are at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey of South Dartmouth, Mass., are summer guests at W. F. Knapp's.

Harold Knapp of East Corinth, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knapp, visited this neighborhood last week.

The lumber business in this section is at a standstill. Though much lumber is still in the woods, we wonder if the government has all it wants.

The Forsyte Saga is a trilogy of novels written by John Galsworthy, tracing in a middle-class Victorian family the disintegration and frustration of the possessive instinct. It includes "Man of Property," written in 1906; "In Chancery," 1920, and "To Let," 1922.

**Antrim Locals**

Francis De Capot of Nashua is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall, for a vacation.

Mrs. Ada Clayton has returned to her home in North Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley of Albany, N. Y., were week-end visitors in town.

Mrs. Mary Cream has returned to her home here after several weeks in Keene.

Miss Gertrude Jameson has returned to her home, corner of Main and West streets.

Miss Dorothy Maxfield, R. N., of Windsor, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield.

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church will hold a food sale in the vestry of the church on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Delia Flanders has returned to her home here after spending several months with her nephew in Hillsboro.

Robert Lowell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lowell, went Saturday to Camp Sargent, Nashua, for two weeks.

Paul Prescott has returned to his work at Mitchell Field, Long Island, after a long visit with his father, W. E. Prescott.

Born at the Hillsboro General Hospital, Gramere, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, on July 21st, a son, Edward Bruce.

Mrs. Arthur Pina has been entertaining Mrs. Nina Faulkner of Waltham, Mass. Mrs. Faulkner was a former resident of Antrim.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford and daughter attended the funeral of Albert Hunt in Nashua, Sunday, July 16.

William Keyes, who has been a guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the convention of the Baptist World Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings and Mrs. Minnie White went to Suffield, Conn., Tuesday to bring Mrs. Julia E. Hastings home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford, their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Forehand, and her two daughters are on an auto trip to New Castle; N. B., Mr. Ashford's old home.

The story hour at the Library Hall last Tuesday proved successful. There were over 20 children present to listen to Miss Judith Pratt's stories. Miss Dorothy Sawyer will be the story teller this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winslow of Indianapolis, Indiana, are guests at Indiana Farm. Ralph Winslow, who is an instructor in music at Bates College summer school was at Alabama Farm over the week-end.

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**Scout Notes**

Tuesday July 25 was the end of the two months contest run by the troop.

The Pine tree Patrol under the leadership of David Hurlin forged ahead the last two weeks to win out by 75 points. They won in all 838 points.

The Rattlesnake Patrol under the leadership of Gay Clark was second with 238 points; while third came the Stag under John Grimes with only 23 points. Real credit goes to Scout David Hurlin who set the pace by collecting 126½ of the points his patrol won to be followed by one of his members Donald McLane who won 112 points. Third was Ernest Fuglestad with 81½ points.

The troop congratulates David Hurlin who completed his first class this week and also Donald McLane who completed his second class.

**ANTRIM WATER SHORTAGE**

The Antrim Precinct water works officials have informed the Reporter that the water in Campbell Pond is getting low. The use of garden hose must be conformed to the regulations adopted by the water works by the vote of the precinct.

The regulations: "Hose not over ½ inch orifice, for sprinkling street, lawn or garden, for washing windows and similar uses, to be used on premises and street opposite, not over two hours each day, per season, April 15 to November 1."

Every one is asked to cooperate and to conform to the regulations and the present danger of a water shortage may be averted.

**ANTRIM BRANCH**

Mrs. Ernest G. Cook is visiting her sister Mrs. McIntire.

Don't forget the North Branch supper Thursday, August 3.

Mr. George Symes is entertaining his sister for the summer.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt and daughter made a hurried business trip to Boston last Friday.

Miss Marion Smith is convalescing at her brothers home in Vermont and is missed by all.

Mr. Madison McIlvin is very busy getting ready for his auction which will take place August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. McClure and daughter Mary are spending a few days in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardy are entertaining Mrs. Hardy's aunt Mrs. Manning of Springfield, Utah.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Piper of Milford, N. H. are visiting her mother Mrs. Wyman K. Flint.

Miss Mary L. McClure, missionary at Fenchow, Shansi-China, spent the week-end with her brother, Ernest H. McClure.

Rev. William Weston of Hancock is presenting his unique monologue "The Debatin' Society" at North Branch Chapel, Friday evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Charles Turner was the guest preacher at the services Sunday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Logan sang a duet. Rev. John Logan will conduct the service next Sunday.

**TIRE SALE**

20 per cent discount in trade on standard Firestone and Hood tires and batteries at Socony Service Station, Hillsboro. 36-37

Try a For Sale Ad.

**Post Office**

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

Going North	
Mail Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	8.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mail 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 H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. July 27  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. in charge of the Young People.

Sunday, July 30  
Church School at 9:45  
Union Service of Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "God's Message to the Discouraged".

Union Service 7 in this Church.

**Congregational Church**

9.45 Morning Worship  
10.45 Sunday School

North Branch Chapel  
Service at 7:30 P. M. Sun July 30  
Guest speaker Rev. John Logan

There will be services in the Chapel every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. during the Summer months.

Meaning of Word "Formosa"  
"Formosa" is a Portuguese word meaning "beautiful."

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Commissioner's Notice

The subscriber having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, commissioner to examine and allow the claims of the creditors to the estate of Joseph Fluri late of Antrim in said County, deceased, decreed to be administered as insolvent, and six months from the 18th day of July, A. D. 1939, being allowed for that purpose, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties assigned him, at his law office at Antrim Center, in Antrim, in said County, on the twenty-second day of August, 1939, and on the 24th day of October, 1939 and on the fifteenth day of January, 1940, from two to five o'clock in the after noon on each of said days.

Dated the twenty-sixth day of July A. D. 1939  
Junius T. Hanchett, Commissioner

**Administratrix With Will Annexed Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix With Will Annexed of the will of Ellen C. Brown late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
Dated June 28, 1939  
35-7 Mary E. Sargent

**TENEMENT TO LET**  
Lower Tenement—Clinton Rd.  
Apply to  
L. K. BLACK

**POULTRY and EGGS**  
Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington  
Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. .... lb. 80c  
Broilers, 2½ lbs. .... lb. 28c, 33c  
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

**RADIO SALES AND SERVICE**  
Tubes tested Free  
Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer  
RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP  
Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

**MASON CONTRACTOR**  
Plastering—Bricklaying  
Foundations and Fireplaces  
STEPHEN CHASE  
Phone 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

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

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

**CAUGHEY & PRATT**

ANTRIM, N. H.  
General Contractors  
Lumber

Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates  
Telephone Antrim 100

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

**COAL**

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

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

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

OUR MOTTO:  
**The Golden Rule**

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

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

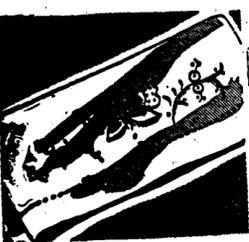
**MATTHEWS**  
Funeral Home  
Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal  
direction of  
FRED H. MATTHEWS  
Sympathetic and efficient service  
within the means of all  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**  
The School Board meets regularly  
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall  
block, on the Last Friday Evening in  
each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to 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 R. BROOKS  
Selectmen of Antrim.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**



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

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE**  
Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**  
**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889  
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim  
Wednesday morning of each week  
DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the  
month draw interest from the first day of the month  
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1½ to 3; Saturday 9 to 12  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



## Bennington

Mrs. Grace Knight is under the doctor's care.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yakavakis, a son.

Lucellas Thurston, of Boston, is visiting his grandfather, George Loveren.

Frank Hart is entertaining his daughter Mrs. Gladys Hart and son from Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay and daughter Annie were in Vermont last week.

Mrs. Nellie Vose, of Watertown, Mass., was with Mrs. Emma Joslin for a few days.

Mrs. C. M. Rawson, of Caribou, Maine, is visiting Mrs. Harry Ross for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold are entertaining friends from Turner's Falls, Mass.

Mrs. Briggs and Miss Briggs, of Hancock have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Robert Wilson has returned from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Florence Smith, in North Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick will go to Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday to attend the International Poultry Show.

The programs and invitations are out for the Congregational Church Centennial to take place on August 20.

Mrs. Charles Carter, of Boscawen and Mrs. Martha Allen, of Contoocook were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Margaret Edmunds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds returned to Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. David Brown.

The Antrim road is being made over. It is to be made five feet higher in front of the house occupied by Rev. James Logan.

An unusual service of the ten most popular hymns and their origin will be held at the Congregational Church on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Flagg has been entertaining her niece Miss E. Eaves, of East Jeffrey. Miss Eaves' parents and brother and sister spent Sunday with the Flaggs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Erford Woods, of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Annie L. Woods, of Marlboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulshaw and son Thomas and Mrs. Helen Cattermole, of Staten Island, visited the Knowles home on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Fulshaw and son will remain for several weeks.

Charles Taylor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf and son Elmer and Miss Enid Goreham, of Dorchester, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained at dinner on Tuesday night. Miss Lillian F. Newton and Mr. Colby, of Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Newton's daughter, Velma, is in Lowell having returned with her guest, Priscilla Garmon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Young motored to Gardner, Mass., on Wednesday and brought back with them their daughter, Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and infant daughter Gretchen. Mr. and Mrs. Young are also entertaining this week, Miss Marjorie Peterson, of Somerville.

St. Patrick's church is planning a fair on August 4 and 5. The committee is as follows: Thomas Hugron, general chairman, with the following for various tables, Arthur Diamond, Arthur Bell, Ovid Mitchell, Christine Bell, Mrs. P. McGrath, Mrs. M. Powers, Mrs. F. Harrington and Mrs. L. Sylvester.

Townpeople will be sorry to learn of the death of Frank Wyman in Rindge. Mr. Wyman was for many years manager of the A. J. Pierce farm and had to conclude his labors because of ill health. Mrs. Wyman wishes friends to know that the funeral will take place in Rindge on Saturday at 2 p. m.

### 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.

## Young Child Dies Suddenly At Bennington

The town was saddened indeed by the death of little Priscilla McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath. The little girl was only three years old and a favorite with many of the townspeople, and it is with heavy hearts that we contemplate not seeing her sweet smile again.

Little Priscilla was in perfect health a few days before when she succumbed to the dread encephalitis.

She leaves besides her parents, her brother Francis, a number of aunts and uncles, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Martha Allen and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath.

The funeral was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath on Sunday afternoon. The service in charge of Rev. Father Hogan of St. Patrick Church. Interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

## Car Runs Off With Small Girl Inside

What might have resulted in a serious accident happened last week when the car owned by Mrs. Grace Sargent, slid backward down the hill. The brake became loosened and as the car was standing in front of Mrs. L. Sylvester's house it naturally would slide down the hill. If it had been a few feet to the right when it landed the river bank would have been in its path.

Mrs. Sylvester's young granddaughter, three years old, was in the car and was not harmed. The car smashed into a barn and piazza of a house owned by Mrs. Emma Joslin, causing considerable damage to the back of the car; smashing the trunk in like the proverbial egg shell. The building was also damaged. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Levesque, was badly frightened.

## Hillsboro

Leslie Connor is cooking at Brady's lunch room in Henniker.

H. E. Proctor, Joseph Garafoli and Roland Crosby are World's Fair visitors this week.

The three corner grass plat in Central Square is being levelled off and will be used for parking purposes.

Mrs. Robert Robertson, Sr., is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Gordon, at Tewksbury, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Harold Bennison, of Boston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling and family.

Vacationists from nine states enjoyed a pleasant week-end at Breezy Point on Pierce lake as guests of Joseph Leazott.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I have reports from various parts of the state and also from southern New England that the drought has been extended and severe. This brings up the question as to whether a market gardener is justified in installing an irrigation system. Mechanical systems of irrigation such as the overhead or Skinner's system are usually very expensive varying anywhere from \$200 to \$500 an acre depending upon how much it costs to get water to the garden. If the gardener can attach his system to a supply of city water which is not too expensive he can usually get by on \$200 an acre or even less but if he has to install his own by pumping apparatus the cost mounts.

Irrigation is not a necessity, it is an insurance, and may not be needed more than once in 3 years and then perhaps for only a comparatively short time. One of my students who lived on the Connecticut River had a beautiful garden which sloped slightly from the river bank. He installed a gasoline engine from an old motor car and pumped the water into headers which were at right angles to his tomato rows and then allowed the water to run down between the

## JOBLESS RAILROAD MEN TO BE AIDED

Railroad workers who are unemployed and who earned \$150 or more in 1938 in railroad work may now get benefits under the railroad unemployment insurance act which went into active operation July 1, the Railroad Retirement Board pointed out recently. Such unemployed workers should register and file a claim for the benefits at the last railroad for which they worked or, if located at some distance away from their last job, at the nearest office of a railroad.

The importance of registration by the worker when he becomes unemployed or as soon thereafter as possible, the board points out, lies in the fact that his days of unemployment cannot count either toward his "waiting period" or as days of unemployment for which he will receive benefits until he registers and properly files his claim.

### Benefits Outlined

Benefits under the act are paid for each day over seven that an eligible railroad worker is unemployed in any 15 consecutive days. This means that if a worker is totally unemployed for the 15 days he can draw eight days of benefits. If he should be unemployed eight days, he would get one day of benefit; if unemployed nine days, two days of benefit, and so on. The benefit rates vary from \$1.75 to \$3 per day, depending on the worker's earnings for 1938. Thus total benefits in any 15-day period of total unemployment will range from \$14 to \$24. The most a totally unemployed worker can draw in any 12-month period is 80 times his daily benefit rate or from \$140 to \$240, scaled according to what he earned in the railroad industry in 1938.

For New England, the board has established the regional office in the North Station Office building at 150 Causeway street. Employers covered by the act, whose principal offices are located in New England, will forward the registrations of their employes to that office. After examination of these registrations, checks for benefit payments, as determined, will be sent out by the local federal disbursing officers.

Field examiners include John B. Dacey, Concord, N. H., Room 23, Railroad station.

## Hancock

James T. Thompson is with his brother, William Thompson, in Salem, Mass., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senecal and children were guests of Mrs. Senecal's mother in Leominster, Mass., for a recent week-end.

Alvin Richardson of Waltham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Newtonville, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis.

Mrs. Emily Rogers of Hancock and Arlington, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Sybil, to Carleton Roderick of Arlington.

Miss Pauline Cushnie of Concord and Wendell D. Crowell of this town were married Monday. Mr. Crowell is a descendant of the prominent Hayward family here.

## Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimball were in Reading, Mass., recently.

Donald Davenport was in town a few days for a vacation from his work in Washington, D. C.

Joseph Quinn is supervising the making of a large well at the Moffat home, formerly the T. S. Perry place.

Jay Pierrepont Moffat, who spent a month's vacation with his family here, returned Thursday to his diplomatic work in Washington, D. C.

Miss Madeleine Stearns is employed in Edgartown, Mass., which is on Martha's Vineyard. Miss Elizabeth Stearns is at Camp Bonny Brae in East Otis, Mass.

An unusually bright meteor, which descended unsteadily, was seen Friday night by Mrs. Leslie Wright. A double rainbow toward the east when there had been no rain here was also seen by several last week.

Road workmen, assisting a car through a rough place where they were working, were surprised to find that the driver was Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University about whose 85th birthday observance they had recently been reading.

The Mothers' Club will hold its seventh anniversary party, at the Dustin Country Club in Hopkinton Thursday evening, when dinner will be served at six o'clock. The announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Warner, who is the secretary of the club.

At the meeting of John Hancock grange Thursday evening this week there will be a discussion about the construction of the St. Lawrence Sea-way and an essay on the subject by Mrs. Robert Homan, songs in charge of Mrs. Maurice Tuttle and a social hour.

Since certain western hospital advertisements have flooded the mails here, it seems wise to call attention to the fact that a warning statement against them has been issued by Charles D. Howard, S. B., editor of the N. H. Health News the official bulletin of the New Hampshire State Board of Health.

## MOTHER DOESN'T WORK IN A MODERN HOME!

**ELECTRICITY TAKES THE WORK OUT-OF-HOUSEWORK.** It gives Mother hours more for things she wants to do — hours now spent in fussing with an old-fashioned cookstove, old-style water heating, refrigeration and laundry plant equipment. It puts Mother where she belongs — in a modern setting, doing things the modern way.

**ELECTRIC COOKING IS ALMOST INCREDIBLY EASY!** Imagine putting a good dinner in the oven, setting a time indicator, and going downtown shopping... with the certainty that your dinner will cook *itself* with you away.

**YOUR WHOLE LIFE** takes on a rosy, placid hue when you live electrically. It's just as though you said to your genial, tireless servant, Electricity — "Here, you do this and that and the other; I'm going to read my new book."

**AND THE BEST OF IT IS** that this modern leisurely way of living doesn't add a burden to the budget. The cost of electric living is no greater than a non-electric existence. You see, as you make greater use of electricity in your home, the cost per kilowatt hour drops materially.

**WE'LL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU** the whole story if you'll come in, and we know you'll be both surprised and pleased when you realize the opportunities for greater economies and better living as you live the "Electric Way."

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

The exhibit of the Church Vacation School will be held at the vestry Friday night.

Frank Hadley and Leslie Wright with several of their fellow workmen at Jameson's farm in Antrim went to the baseball game in Boston Sunday.

The Men's Forum will conduct a free public entertainment, part of which will be slides, on the evening of August 5.

The Ladies' Circle will hold its annual sale the third Thursday in August. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. G. F. Davis.

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White or Tinted Various Type Styles

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100 Envelopes for

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Don't delay, come in and see this beautiful line of stationery

## ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Ironside Visit, Credit Offer Clinch British Aid to Poland If Germany Moves on Danzig

(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.

### EUROPE: Stifled Rumor

At midnight 40 military supply trucks from East Prussia rumbled into the Free City of Danzig, their heavy gray doors locked tight. Next day Nazi Leader Albert Forster returned from a conference with Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden. On Danzig's outskirts a Polish customs official was shot dead by a Free City officer. Both Warsaw and Danzig jails held a prisoner from the enemy camp. To top it off, the Danzig senate was reported planning to elect Adolf Hitler its president and thereby effect nominal annexation to Germany.



**SIR IRONSIDE**  
He reiterated.

This background of hatred suddenly and mysteriously gave way to a rumor of peace which newspaper correspondents traced from Warsaw to London and finally back to their birthplace at Berlin. The rumor: That Danzig's problem is now subject to peaceful negotiation.

Both Poland and Britain denied it, and their explanations made sense. The rumor began spreading just as Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector general of British overseas forces, arrived in Warsaw for Polish-British staff consultations. Germany obviously hoped the peace rumor would split the consultants, Poland thinking Britain had sold out for a German-sponsored peace.

Nothing like that happened. To the contrary, General Ironside's visit offered the most firm reiteration to date that Britain is ready to fight for Poland's cause. It came sharp on the heels of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's guarantee to protect Danzig as well as Poland, plus offers of British credit to bolster Warsaw's rearmament.

But even this British stiffness has not deadened Prime Minister Chamberlain's yen for appeasement. Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, was cautiously reported under instructions to "contact Hitler and find out just what his terms are for world peace." At the same time rumors floated through Fleet street about a huge British loan to Germany and return of the Reich's war-lost colonies in exchange for peace. If this was true, Poland may yet split with her faithless friends in London.

### RELIEF: More Trouble

A big enough headache for one man was WPA's wage strike, which hit Administrator F. C. Harrington smack between the eyes. But no sooner was the strike settled than



**LITTLE WAR**—Austrian German-speaking farmers in the Italian Tyrol refuse to be Italianized, yet refuse to be returned to Germany. A profitable tourist trade has been killed by Mussolini's order evicting foreigners from the Tyrol while he and Hitler "strong-arm" the Tyrolians into some sort of submission. Meanwhile Italy denies rumors that the area will be leased or ceded to Germany.



**BIGGER WAR**—Soviet-Japanese disputes in Manchukuo's Lake Bor region are minimized by a new dispute on Sakhalin island involving Japanese leases on Soviet coal and oil concessions. Sakhalin is owned half by Russia and half by Japan. When Soviet officials fined Jap concessionaires \$112,000 for failure to fulfill obligations to Russian workers, Tokyo claimed its prestige had been insulted and demanded that fines be rescinded. Both nations stood their ground.

Colonel Harrington faced an even bigger headache:

Under the "anti-career" provision in this year's relief measure, WPA must discharge 650,000 (one-third of all employees) by September 1. Although the law specifically states employees who have worked 18 months must take a 30-day "vacation," the holiday will probably be much longer. Reason: WPA's \$1,750,000 for 1939-40 will carry only 2,000,000 workers contrasted with 3,000,000 in 1938-39.

One good reason why congress may lose its adjournment enthusiasm is that dismissals and new wage scales will take effect just about the time weary solons would reach their home stamping grounds—a pretty situation with an election brewing. Since new pay schedules provide no differential between north and south, northern relievers will have their salaries cut and southerners will be raised.

### MICHIGAN: Sin

Eighty-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson came to office last winter when Republican Gov. Frank Fitzgerald died. A Godly man, Governor Dickinson amused veteran politicians, yet many a constituent found him refreshingly different. In June he attended the National Conference of Governors in New York, returning home to deliver a sermon warning mothers and daughters of high life evils: "There is more danger than in the old saloon days."

New York's Mayor LaGuardia called him "a senile old fool." Nebraska's Gov. R. L. Cochran thought the convention's only dull feature was Governor Dickinson's speech. A week later the governor's sermon made bigger news. New York



**'MISS MICHIGAN AVIATION'**  
New York wasn't wicked

newsmen cornered 23-year-old Willo Sheridan who came east as "Miss Michigan Aviation" by the governor's own appointment. Willo made a good story. While shutters snapped Willo sampled Manhattan champagne and said: "I'm having a wonderful time here. I respect Governor Dickinson and think he's a very fine man. But I don't think New York's a very wicked city."

Back home in Lansing, Republican John B. Corliss Jr. started a recall petition against the governor because of his "recent sounding off about the evil he thinks he found in high places." While Corliss' fellow thinkers rushed to sign, the governor took them by surprise. Said he: "I'll sign the petition myself. I never wanted to be governor anyway."

### LOUISIANA: Both Feet

A whisper of scandal started when Louisiana State University's President James Monroe Smith fled to Canada after allegedly bilking three banks out of \$500,000. The whisper grew to common gossip when Smith, LSU's Construction Superintendent George Caldwell, LSU's Business Manager E. N. Jackson and Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, president of the state medical society, were indicted on a total of 29 counts. This was only the beginning:

By mid-July federal probes were underway regarding (1) Louisiana's administration of the 1937 sugar act; (2) violations of U. S. oil regulations; (3) misuse of WPA materials and labor; (4) an unannounced subject under scrutiny by the U. S. treasury's department of revenues. Meanwhile five men made great by the late Huey Long were arraigned on charges of using the mails to defraud the state of \$75,000. The five: Dr. Smith; Seymour Weiss, political bigwig and millionaire; J. Emory Adams, nephew of Dr. Smith's wife; Monte E. Hart, electric company official who has received many state contracts; and Louis Lesage, "contact" man for an oil company.

Accumulated events offered a signal for Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, New Deal hater, foe of Communism and close associate of Huey Long, to charge indictees are "bone and tissue of the Roosevelt machine."

### CONGRESS: Prayer

"I am certain that from the time of adjournment until congress meets again, the President will pray as never before that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

Thus did White House Secretary Stephen Early help Franklin Roosevelt swallow his most bitter pill of the year, an agreement with congress to table neutrality legislation until next session. This agreement seemed premature, however, for the next day Secretary of State Cordell Hull received two resolutions from the senate foreign relations committee asking consideration of: (1) an embargo on all U. S. war material shipments to Japan; (2) renunciation of the U. S.-Jap trade treaty of 1911.

This done, only the President's \$3,460,000,000 lend-lease bill barred adjournment. While carriers them-



**JESSE JONES**  
Railroads remained silent.

selves remained silent, Federal Lending Administrator Jesse Jones endorsed the scheme to let railroads lease \$500,000,000 worth of new equipment. He also suggested they could offer bondholders RFC cash and preferred stock in exchange for outstanding bonds. Meanwhile Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., praised the lending bill as a "realistic approach to our economic problem" which would "put 500,000 people to work without adding to the tax burden or public debt." New York's Sen. James Mead agreed to drop his bill for loans to small business and have the idea included in lend-lease legislation. As battle lines formed, Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary conceded the bill would probably pass.

Also in congress: House conferees sought compromise between wage-hour amendments offered by New Jersey's Mary Norton and North Carolina's Graham Barden. Argument: Farming interests want processors of farm products eliminated from wage-hour supervision.

The senate passed the Logan bill, embarrassingly discovering in next morning's Congressional Record that it had subjected decisions of the labor board and all other quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative agencies to review by the circuit court of appeals.

The house passed the bill of New Mexico's Rep. John J. Dempsey and Sen. Carl Hatch, banning use of official authority to influence elections. The senate approved a resolution authorizing investigation of the labor board's administration of the Wagner act. The senate approved and gave the house a bill extending federal crop insurance to cotton farmers.

### ENGLAND: Wheat Armament

Even in 1931's crisis British wheat prices hit no lower than 3 shillings, 8 pence. But in mid-July of this year came a new low of 3 shillings 6½ pence (about 49½ cents per bushel). At this juncture a "preparedness" parliament considered a step which would at once relieve price pressure, eliminate surpluses and bolster defense. The move, suggested by Economist John Waynard Keynes: Appropriation of 100,000,000 pounds (\$468,000,000) for accumulation of war reserves in four categories of England's vital imports. About 234,000,000 bushels of wheat would thereby be purchased. Only catch was that British Isles storage facilities can accommodate only one-fourth that amount. Observers thought parliament would compromise and buy only 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels now.

### BRIEFLY...

**IN NEW YORK**, Gossip Walter Winchell let it be known a reliable informant had told a secret: That 1940's Democratic ticket will be Roosevelt and McNutt.

**IN WASHINGTON**, Treasury figures showed the U. S. had an average deficit of \$22,300,000 per day during the new fiscal year's first 15 days.

**IN MID-PACIFIC**, an American ship helped rescue 209 from the flaming Bokuyo Maru, Jap passenger and freight liner.

**IN TOKYO**, British-Jap talks concerning British rights in China reached a hopeless deadlock and collapsed.

**IN JERUSALEM**, Arabs kidnaped Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland minister, and his son, Gerould. Later they released Dr. Goldner to dig up \$5,000 ransom for his son.

## Skyline, Not Petty Girl, to Welcome Legionnaires



Chicago's skyline and not the curves of a George Petty beauty will bid American Legionnaires to attend their national convention in Chicago this fall. Illustrator Petty's painting, center, was rejected by the Legion in favor of the design at the right.

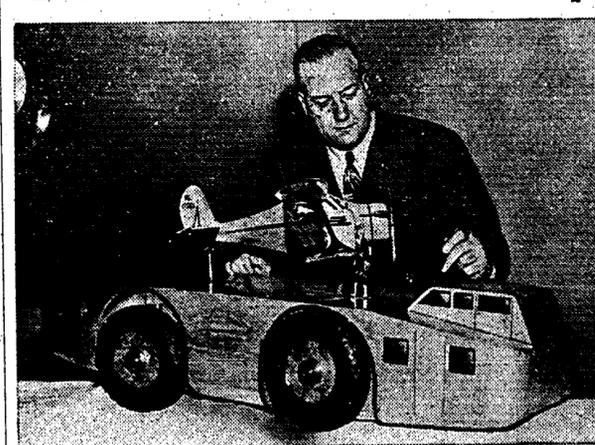


## U. S. Army Increases Production of Gas Masks



As the international situation grows more grave, the U. S. has seen fit to protect its national security and its far-flung interests by bringing its military structure into order. As part of its preparedness, the army is perfecting the gas mask in the U. S. army chemical warfare school at Edgewood, Md. Left: An inspector tests safety glass for gas masks by dropping a steel ball on it. Center: A view showing the assembly of angle tube to the hood. Right: Final assembly of cannister to tube. Each gas mask is thoroughly tested by expert workers for any possible defect.

## Invents Snow Cruiser for Antarctic Trip



Dr. Thomas C. Poulter of the research foundation of Armour Institute of Technology is pictured with a model of the Antarctic snow cruiser, carrying a five-passenger airplane, which he will build for the United States Antarctic expedition setting out this fall. The completed snow cruiser will be 55 feet long, 10 feet high and 15 feet wide. The plane, carried on top, can be demounted in 10 minutes. Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, who will head the expedition, plans his latest dash to the pole for sometime in October.

## De-Lovely, Delightful



Here's a very delightful scene. Young Tommy Ingram and Jimmy Young lick up a couple of delightful ice cream cones by the sign post that marks the boundary of Delightful, a small town near Warren, Ohio.

## What! No Chance of a Martian War?



There are no men on Mars and no men could live there. That was the opinion of three astronomers gathered at Cambridge, Mass. They are, left to right, Dr. Bart Bok, associate professor of astronomy, Harvard; Dr. Peter Vandekamp, director of Sprout observatory, Swathmore college, and Dr. Leo Goldberg, Harvard astronomer. Also pictured is a planetarium machine which duplicates motion of planets about the sun. The small planet between Dr. Goldberg's nose and the earth is Mars. The sun is the electric light bulb adjacent to Dr. Bok's neck, and the earth is at Dr. Vandekamp's shoulder.

## Marble Champ Crowned



A new king was crowned recently when Harry DoBoard, 14, of Landenburg, Pa., defeated finalists representing every section of the country in the National Marble tournament at Wildwood, N. J. Harry is the champion of 3,000,000 marble players.

# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

"Is Rab—dead?" Lissa asked pleadingly.  
"Rab?" Miss Moss echoed. "You mean Asa?"  
Lissa straightened, quick hope in her eyes. "No, no," she protested. "Rab is mine! Is he all right?"  
Miss Moss tried to collect her wits. "Rab is hurt, but he will get well," she said then, and she felt new life flow into this girl. "But Asa is dead."

"Oh, I'm glad! I'm glad!" Lissa cried; and she demanded to know what had happened. Miss Moss told her swiftly as much as she knew; and having done so, she ventured a question in her turn. So Lissa, clinging close to the older woman, poured out all her story.  
"Rab and I were married over a year ago," she confessed. "Father and Mother knew; but we didn't tell anyone else, because Rab's people would disown him."

"I knew Asa too, and he used to make love to me. So finally, to make him stop, I told him Rab and I were married. But it didn't do any good. He kept after me just the same, and when I threatened to tell Rab, he said if I did, he'd tell Mrs. Bowdon we were married. So I didn't tell Rab; but last night Asa kissed me, and Rab saw him, and was furious with me, so I had to tell him. Then he was wild at Asa—"

She broke off, for they were come suddenly to the top of Kenesaw Hill, to the Taine house. Inspector Tope hurried across the lawn.

Miss Moss saw how tired he was, and held him hard for a moment. "There," she whispered, "dear man! And she asked: 'Where is Clint? Where is June?'"

He pointed to the Bowdon house a little way off, where there was a lighted window on the second floor. "They're asleep up there. Miss Leaford is in bed with a blanket over her; Clint in a chair beside her, holding her hand."

There was a deep exhilaration in her; then turning to Tope she said: "So it was Asa? You know, I picked Rab, all the time."

Tope shook his head. "He was in Providence last night, when the fire started," he reminded her.

"I thought he might have gone down there and registered, and then come back to set the fire, traced back to Providence again. There was time."

"No, he'd put his cap up for the night," Tope insisted. "He was there, all right." He added awkwardly: "I didn't tell you, but he had a girl with him. The registered as man and wife."

She remembered, suddenly, Lissa Thayer, and turned back to her car.

Lissa and her father were no longer there; so Tope and Miss Moss went toward the house. They met Doctor Cabler with Mrs. Taine in the hall. Doctor Cabler explained: "I'm sending Mrs. Taine to bed. She must rest."

Mrs. Taine protested wearily: "Rab needs me."  
"He's all right," the Doctor assured her. "His wife is with him."

And he and Mrs. Taine went upstairs.  
"His wife?" Tope echoed incredulously.

"Of course—Lissa. She was the one with him in Providence," she whispered.

Tope and Miss Moss withdrew unnoticed. They went out on the front porch together, and Tope sat down. He shook his head helplessly. "Well, that's one on me," he confessed. "I guess I'm getting old. I was sure she was married to Asa."

"So was I," she admitted, eager to comfort him now. "Till she told me the truth, on the way up here . . . Now tell me about tonight."

And she listened while he recited the tale. "I blame myself," he declared at last, "for holding off, waiting to be sure." And he said in a somber tone: "Asa was mad, drunk with killing. He had a ladder ready over there. He must have meant to come back tonight, climb to June's room, kill her and old Mr. Hurder too." And he explained: "Mrs. Taine gave June milk tonight. I think Asa had drugged that; but I spilled it, like a clumsy fool."

"Cabler says Rab can talk now," Heale told them a little later.

Rab had a twisted frown between his eyes. Lissa bent over him, and Miss Moss saw his fingers tighten on her hand.

Where's Mother? I don't want her to hear."  
"Asleep," Doctor Cabler assured him.

The hurt man nodded. "Where's Asa?" he asked then. No one answered him, but he seemed not to notice this neglect. "It was about Lissa," he repeated. "You see, she and I were married. We kept it secret, because Asa and June and I weren't supposed to get married without permission. It was in Grandpa Bowdon's will, and Grandpa Hurder's too, that if any of us married without Grandpa Bowdon's consent, we were outcasts, disinherited."

And he said: "But Asa was—making love to Lissa whenever he caught her alone. I didn't know it, till I saw him kiss her, last night. She'd been in Providence with me. We used to go away together whenever I had business out of town."

He looked up at the girl beside him with a deep fondness. "I saw him kiss her," he explained. "And she slipped away, and I found her crying, in the woods behind the barn. He'd hurt her, his hands on her arms. So she told me how he'd persecuted her for months, and I came back to—do something to him."

His eyes met Inspector Heale's. "And then you told me someone had killed Aunt Kitty, and set that fire, and I forgot about Asa for a while."



To arouse Clint and June.

while. But tonight I meant to have it out with him. So on the way home, I made him stop, and we went into the garage, out of the rain.

"I told him he'd got to leave Lissa alone, and he laughed at me, said if I made a row, he'd tell the folks we were married."

He hesitated, continued grimly: "But I found out, last week, that Asa had been stealing trust-funds in the office. I told Grandpa Bowdon about it, the day he died. It upset him terribly, may have killed him. But I told Asa last night that I knew about that, and that if he didn't leave Lissa alone, I'd send him to jail."

He grinned ruefully. "Asa didn't say anything. I thought I'd stumped him; and I was fool enough to turn my back on him, and the next thing I knew, my light went out. This crack on the head . . . That's all I remember. What does he have to say?"

Inspector Heale was about to speak, but Tope touched his arm quickly, restraining him; and Doctor Cabler said gravely:

"You've talked enough, Rab. Get some rest now."

He cleared the others briskly out of the room. Tope and Heale moved on through the hall to the front veranda; and as they emerged there, Tope said briskly:

"I've had my eye on Asa ever since he produced that bottle. What reason had he to go looking for it in the cellar, in the laundry-chute? The answer is, there wasn't any reason, unless he had some other business in the cellar."

"You think he did find the bottle there?" Heale asked.

Tope said explicitly: "Yes. Justus Taine dropped it down the chute. He left the Hurder front door unbolted that night, slipped back over there to get some of Mrs. Leaford's sleeping-tablets. There were only two in the bottle, so he took them, and dropped the bottle out of sight in the handiest place. With so few tablets in the bottle, she'd miss them in the morning; but if the whole bottle was gone, she'd just think it was mislaid." He added honestly: "Part of this is guessing; part I know."

And he went on: "So here's what we've got: Asa Taine was a thief; and he needed money. You heard what Rab said, that if any of the young ones married, they were to be disinherited. Well, Rab was married and Asa knew it; and Asa bought June new clothes, encouraged her to marry Clint. If she did, with the old gentleman dead, and Kitty Leaford dead, and June married—or dead—and Rab married and so disqualified under the will, Asa'd have all Bowdon's money, and Hurder's too."

Heale listened grimly, and Tope went on:

"There are three elements in every murder," he said: "Motive, and opportunity, and capacity."

"Money was motive enough for Asa. As for opportunity, he had plenty of chances to steal some of Kitty Leaford's pills, and he had a chance to drop some of them into her milk that night, when he went

to the kitchen for a glass of water. "And he had a chance to dope the milk the Hurders drank, too. He came for a cup of tea, in the kitchen, that night—got himself some milk out of the bottle, could have drugged the milk then."

"I don't know whether he did that or not. It doesn't matter. But I know he started the fire. He was alone on the ground floor of the Bowdon house, his mother and Mrs. Bowdon upstairs. He slipped out and came over here. There's an electric light above the Taines' back door. You'll find the bulb is broken and the edge of the socket is fused. Asa made a short-circuit there, and then he raced back and got into the Bowdon dining-room again before Mrs. Taine came downstairs."

"And he proved tonight that he was insanely ready to kill, that he had murdered in him. He tried to kill Rab, and he'd made his plans to kill June and Mr. Hurder too. Asa convicted himself tonight." He added sternly: "And—executed himself too. Saved you the trouble, Heale."

Heale stood silent awhile; the day brightened, and the sun began to burn away the clouds. The man said at last: "You know, I kind of hate this. I'm sorry for these folks up here. Four of them dead, in less than a month. They've had about enough, it looks to me."

Tope smiled faintly. "Yes," he agreed; and he said gravely: "Outside of a few people who won't talk, this thing tonight might pass as an accident, Inspector. Cars have smashed into trees before."

As Heale considered this, Tope added: "You've never charged Mr. Leaford, have you? Nothing in the newspapers?"

"No, just held him," Heale replied. "He was willing to stand for that, wait till something happened."

Tope nodded; and then he looked toward the road and chuckled. A car had stopped in front of the

house; young Doctor Derrie swung to the ground and came briskly toward them across the lawn.

The Medical Examiner greeted them cheerfully.

"What's wrong, Heale?" he asked. "More trouble up here?"

Heale hesitated. "Why, they had a smash-up—car piled into a tree," he explained. "Asa Taine's dead, and Rab got a crack in the head."

Derrie nodded. "Bad," he said gravely. Then he looked at Tope and grinned. "I suppose you're trying to make a murder out of this too," he suggested in amused derision.

But Tope shook his head. "Why, no, Doc," he said mildly. No, it was an accident, I guess. Matter of fact," he added, "I've come around to your way of thinking on Mrs. Leaford too. Guess you were right. Guess it was an accident, just the way you said."

The young doctor chuckled. "Sure," he agreed triumphantly. "I told you so. You've been seeing goblins in the dark, old man." He said: "Well, I'll go in and take a look at them."

He turned into the house, and Inspector Heale looked at Tope.

"What do you aim to do now?" Heale asked; and Tope hesitated, but Miss Moss said cheerfully:

"Why, I think we'll wake Clint and June, and go down and get her father out of your jail, and go home."

Heale chuckled. "I'll telephone down, fix that for you about Mr. Leaford," he agreed. He went into the house to do so.

Tope stood still, suddenly tired. But Miss Moss hugged tight to his arm, and she smiled proudly up at him, and her eyes were shining. "You know, my dear," she said, "you're a grand man!"

He grinned uncomfortably, wiped his mouth with his hand; and she rose on tiptoe to kiss him. Then they went together across the lawn to rouse Clint and June.

THE END

## Odd Uses for Plants and Trees in Distant Lands

A cousin of the familiar pea-flower, called Tephrosia, is used in the West Indies and Polynesia for a very unorthodox form of angling. The crushed leaves and stems are thrown into the river, where the fish are quickly stupefied and easily caught.

Another West Indian, the hog gum tree, is so called because wounded hogs rub the injured parts against the tree to smear themselves with the abundant resin it exudes, which heals their wounds. This resin is so powerful that the natives make torches of the branches. Another light-giving plant is the candleberry tree, a native of Polynesia related to our common spurge, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine. The kernels of the walnut-like fruit are so rich in oil that they are stuck on reeds and used as candles.

Certain of the Fiji islanders never use forks except when they eat their neighbors. They make these forks of Casuarina, a tree that looks like a huge specimen of our common horse-tail. Each fork bears a name, and is handed down as an heirloom from generation to generation.

The cow-tree, a native of South America corresponding to the familiar bread-fruit, yields a milk practically indistinguishable from ordinary cow's milk in chemical composition and nourishing qualities, from which excellent cream and cheese are made.

Linnaeus, the famous Eighteenth-century Swedish botanist, made a sort of floral clock. The dial consisted of a row of flowers, arranged in the order of their opening and closing hour by hour. The dandelion, for example, opens about 5 a. m. and closes about 9 p. m. Greater accuracy is obtained from a Japanese form of magnolia. The watchmen use the powdered bark for burning in graduated tubes, to mark the time by the regular combustion of the powder.

Perhaps the limit of queer uses of plants is reached in the case of plumbago, related to thrift and seapink. The fresh-root is a powerful blistering agent, and the beggars of San Domingo use it to raise ulcers on their bodies in the hope of exciting the sympathy of the passers-by.

## Star Dust

★ Spending Money Isn't All

★ Delay Brings New Lead

★ Alec a Top Notcher

By Virginia Vale

WELL, it's happened again; a "B," or low-budget, picture has turned out to be a lot better than many an "A"—or picture on which the studio shoots the works. Every so often somebody does an intelligent bit of work with a "B," and it draws audiences like a magnet, and people who can take the movies or leave them alone—and usually leave them alone—exclaim that, if all movies were as good as this one, they'd go frequently.

The picture in question is "Five Came Back," an RKO product, produced by Robert Sisk. It's probably Mr. Sisk's fault that the picture is so good, though due credit must be given to John Farrow, who directed it, and to the good script and excellent cast.

For Mr. Sisk had ideas about pictures. He thinks that it is more important to have a good story and a group of actors who really can act than it is to spend lots of money on a picture, achieving spectacular effects. If you remember "The Informant" and "A Man to Remember," for which he was responsible, you'll see what he means.

He didn't have stars for "Five Came Back"—the budget wouldn't allow it. So instead he engaged Joseph Calleia, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, C. Aubrey Smith and Chester Morris. The plot, dealing with the forced landing of an air liner in a jungle and the effect on the passengers, wasn't new—but it has been well handled, and the dialogue is exceptionally good.

You may recall that "Northwest Passage" ran into difficulties last fall, just as shooting was about to begin. Payette Lake, Idaho, was



ROBERT YOUNG

the chosen location, and early snows in the mountains made it impossible for the company to work.

The picture finally got started a week or so ago, but the postponement made changes in the cast necessary. So, instead of seeing Robert Taylor in the lead, you'll see Robert Young, and Walter Brennan will replace Wallace Beery.

Paramount, making a film based on the life of Victor Herbert, is so set on getting all details right in this picture version of the famous composer's career that Herbert's daughter has been signed up as technical advisor. Allan Jones and Mary Martin, who couldn't get anywhere in Hollywood until she went off to New York and made a hit on the stage, are the stars.

It looks very much as if autumn would find a new radio star with us. He's Alec Templeton, the blind pianist who has made frequent guest appearances on the air, and now has a regular spot on Tuesday evenings. He plays classical music superbly, and does parodies and musical sketches which are among the most amusing things in modern broadcasting—his recent performance of "Three Little Fishes" as a Handel oratorio with Templeton singing, in a very good voice, had broadcasting circles predicting a big future for him.

Conrad Nagel, of stage and screen fame, is master of ceremonies on the program, which is one more thing to be grateful for—his diction and voice are good, and he has none of the plushy solemnity which so many announcers seem to think is necessary.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sammy Kaye and his band are touring again; don't miss them if they give a concert in your neighborhood. . . . Gabriel Heatter always carries an "Emergency" script in his pocket, in case one of his scheduled guests for "We, the People" fails him, so if you hear him launch into a three-minute history of the program you'll know that somebody failed to turn up. . . . Be sure to see the March of Time's "The Movies March On"—although it runs for only twenty minutes it's one of the most interesting things seen on the screen this year. . . . Ginger Rogers proves in "Bachelor Mother" that she's one of the screen's top-notch comedienne, silencing for all time the people who have considered her just a good dancing partner for Fred Astaire. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Old Road Marking

Separation of traffic lanes by a white strip down the center of the road may not be a modern development it is usually thought. A section of an old highway between Mexico City and Cuernavaca, Mexico, was built by the Spaniards 350 to 400 years ago; white stones mark a clearly defined center line.—Engineering News-Record.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

# 5

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



MORE smoking—better smoking—thrillier smoking.—Which cigarette offers all of them? Read 3 important cigarette facts revealed by scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain 1 MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camel give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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• STARTS NEXT ISSUE . . .

# THE DIM LANTERN

By

## TEMPLE BAILEY

A tender, moving love story by the author of "The Trumpeter Swan" and "Contrary Mary." It is the romance of little Jane Barnes, who is loved by two men. One of them, wealthy, selfish Frederick Towne, wants her for her youth. The other, Evans Follette, needs her to guide him from despondency's depths. By her choice four love stories unwind to happiness. Watch for "The Dim Lantern" in our next issue.

FOLLOW IT SERIALLY

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

Continued from page 1

hanger. The club voted to put on a float for the 200th anniversary of the town in August. Also are to sponsor a benefit soft ball game for the benefit of Barret LaPonise, a member of the soft ball team who is very ill at the Nashua hospital. The local Garden club furnished the floral decorations on the tables. Boy and they were good.

One day last week I tried to show some friends of mine a heron rookery in one of my towns. I got into the woods and owing to the fallen timber I got lost but Jimmie Belmore of Greenfield came to the rescue and we found the rookery. The pine were all down but the birds had built in white birches. In one white birch tree I saw eight nests and in each nest was three big young already to leave the nests. Who said the heron was on the way out?

In a big Boston paper the other day I saw an item under Winchester saying that a pair of beaver in that town were the only ones in southern N. H. Well I planted over 30 in the past few years in this neck of the woods and I have 30 more people who want some later. So I guess that pair are not lone-some.

If you have a dog that's badly plastered with hedgehog quills take him to an expert Vet. You and I may be able to get the most of them but a Vet with all his instruments can get them all. One small quill in the roof of the mouth might go up through his head and kill the dog so play it safe and take him to a Vet.

Reports are coming in that the bobcat is making a come back and that several of them have been seen by berry pickers the past week. Last winter only two cats were brought in to me for the bounty while usually I have over 30 a year brought in.

This is berry season and we know of a family that took in over \$50 in berry money in three days last week. Blueberries have been bringing good prices.

Buckskin Ellsworth of Rindge has

**Permanent Organization  
Sponsored by State Grange  
For Electric Co-Op.**

Under State Grange sponsorship at Concord Tuesday a group of rural New Hampshire leaders set up as a permanent organization, the N. H. Electric Cooperative, Inc., replacing a temporary setup of a few weeks ago, which brought into the New Hampshire utility field, the Rural Electrification Administration of Washington, D. C.

This new cooperative, expected to be incorporated at the State House Wednesday, has the power to generate, sell, distribute and otherwise handle electric power, and to erect lines, finance the wiring of homes and installation of modern plumbing, and to purchase equipment for users. It will be incorporated under the amended Cooperative Marketing law, which amendment the State Grange sponsored and fought through the recent legislative session.

President of the permanent organization is William J. Neal, Meredith, master of the State Grange. Vice president is Fred A. Barton of Lempster; secretary, George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey; treasurer, Charles H. Chesley, Nottingham; and directors, Andrew L. Felker, commissioner of agriculture; Scott A. Benton, Thornton; Ray A. Hicks, Colebrook; Charles A. Rollins, West Alton, overseer of the Grange and Rodney D. Emerson, Acworth. These officers will also be the incorporators.

First official business of the new setup was the naming of Leon M. Huntress of Plymouth and Concord, as survey coordinator. He was for several years manager of the White Mountain Power company, a rural utility with headquarters in Plymouth.

Next official act will be the naming of numerous survey leaders in the different towns and communi-

a dog that's worth seeing. And can she shimmy and do the fox trot. "Buckskin" is training her for an act at the February Sportsmen's show in Boston.

ties now wholly or partially without electricity in the rural sections. These men in turn will begin an intensive house to house canvass for membership signups that will determine the mileage of lines to be built.

President Neal said that N. H. Electric Cooperative, Inc., has as its intentions the servicing of all rural territory in the state, not now getting high line power. Attention at present is being centered in the Lempster, Plymouth and Colebrook areas, believed to offer greatest possibilities.

**DR. HUBERT JONES, METHODIST  
LEADER, AT DEERING CHURCH**

The Reverend Hubert D. Jones, D. D., will be the preacher this Sunday, July 30, at the morning service at eleven o'clock at the Deering Community Church. Dr. Jones was formerly district superintendent of the Methodist Churches of Brooklyn and Long Island and is now pastor of the Chester Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Special music will be under the direction of Miss Mildred Keefe and the staff of the music department of Boston University School of Religion and Social Work.

**Helped Universalism**

Hosea Ballou, one of the founders of Universalism, was born in New Hampshire in 1771. He was self-educated and was expelled from his father's church on declaring his belief in the final salvation of all men. He began to preach at 21 and became minister of the Second Universalist church in Boston in which he preached over 10,000 sermons, none of which was written before delivery. He died in 1852.

**'Cordovan' Named for City**

The name "cordovan" is derived from the Spanish city of Cordoba, once a Moorish leather center. Because the leather is made from only small portions of the hide, it is expensive.

**Deering  
Community  
Center Notes**

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rautenstrauch of North Bergen, N. J., are staying at the home of Dean Henry H. Meyer until they are ready to sail for The Netherlands where the doctor is to read a paper on National Industrial Economy before the International Industrial Relations Institute.

Dr. Rautenstrauch is head of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University in New York City and has traveled extensively. An expert in the field of rural economics, the Doctor delivered one of the lectures in the course, Rural Rehabilitation Problems, which ended Friday, July 14. During his stay he will assist in the Vacation School and hold some informal discussions with interested persons on the subject of rural rehabilitation.

Dr. Mark A. Dawber of the Home Missions Council in New York is teaching a course entitled, Religion in Rural Life. Dr. Dawber, at the Center with Mrs. Dawber, will direct the Pastors' Seminar on Problems and Procedures in Town and Country Churches. This Seminar, opening July 24 and ending July 29, will be arranged to consider under professional guidance the place, problems, and procedures of the country church in the social and educational program of the community. Registration for the Seminar will be \$2; room and board for the five day period is \$8.

Harry E. Titus, Executive Secretary of the Maine Council of Churches, began his course in Rural Character Education last Tuesday. Mr. Titus, who is here with Mrs. Titus, will enrich his course by concrete illustrations of work being done in other parts of the country, including the recently inaugurated program in the larger parishes of Maine.

Professor Henry T. Ware, of the State Teachers' College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, will assist in the wood working department of the Vacation School. He is also carrying a course of graduate study.

Rev. Ehrenfried Weski of the Union Theological Seminary in New York has come to the Center to teach in the Vacation School's Primary Department.

Miss Doris DeLine of Syracuse, N. Y., is teaching in the Primary Department of the Vacation School. Miss DeLine regularly teaches in the elementary schools in Syracuse.

Miss Natalie Wood of Keene is taking evening courses as part of her work toward her Master of Science in Social Work degree. Miss Wood is employed as a social worker by the State of New Hampshire.

Rev. August Rhenstrom of Norwood, Mass., is taking graduate studies and will attend the Pastor's Seminar. His daughter, Florence, is teaching in the Vacation School.

A group of student social workers from the Village Street Mission in Hartford, Conn., arrived at the Center Sunday afternoon for a two day visit. Under the supervision of W. Marlin Butts, Director of the Hartford City Missionary Society the students studied the methods and activities of the Vacation School, and attended the lectures of the Boston University Summer Session courses. Each year a group from the Village Street Mission calls at the Center. This year's visiting students were: Curtis MacDowell, Middlebury College; I. J. Domas, Springfield, Mass.; and Mrs. Harriett Domas, Smith College; Ruth Rawlinson, Oberlin College; Anne Bowers, Oberlin College; Grace Littlejohn, Wine-stone College, South Carolina; Betty Wilson, Oberlin College; Adel Littledyke, Syracuse University; Mary Elizabeth Barber, Oberlin College; Marjorie Lowenberg, Connecticut Teachers' College. Edward P. Strobbridge is the Director of Boys' Work; Miss Ruth Kahrilla is director of Younger Children's work. Both are supervising the student social workers' group. The Village Street Mission is under the nine congregational churches in Hartford.

**PASTORS' SEMINAR IN  
PROGRESS AT THE DEERING  
COMMUNITY CENTER**

"A United Front For Rural Life" is the topic being discussed at the Pastors' Seminar which will come to its conclusion at the Deering Community Center Saturday evening.

Rev. Mark A. Dawber of the Home Missions Council in New York City directed the Seminar. Discussions on specific phases of the topic are being led by Mrs. Hilda Ives, Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, Harry E. Titus, C. M. McConnell, W. Dyer Blair, Dean Henry H. Meyer, and others.

Opening last Monday, the daily seminar program follows:

- 9-11 a. m. Observation in Daily Vacation School, with interpretations.
- 11-12.15 General Session.
- 12.30 p. m. Dinner.
- 2.30-4.00 Forum on the Rural Church and the Rural Community.
- 3.20-4.15 Discussion.
- 6.00 Supper.
- 7-8.45 Character Education and Rural Life.

Priceless Antiques in Norway at Lillehammer, Norway, is a great folk museum containing many priceless Norse antiques.

**Deering**

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and Ruth spent Sunday at their home, Twin Elm farm.

Walter Swanson of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange Monday evening.

Harold G. Wells visited his daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton one evening last week.

Frank Mead, Jr., and his brother-in-law of West Hartford, Conn. were callers at Pinehurst farm last Friday.

Beverly Tuttle of Concord is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Bradbury, in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ertel and son Francis of Florence, Mass., and Miss Anna Fluri of Antrim were callers at Pinehurst farm, Monday evening.

Robert Griffin, Robert Wood, Miss Ruth Tewksbury, John Grund and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Franklin attended the radio service men's outing at Lake Sunapee recently.

Registered at the World's Fair in New York from this town recently were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckis, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Murray, James Murray and Grace J. Rinschler.

Brookhaven, for many years the summer home of the late Gardner Ellsworth, has been sold and the owner is occupying it. Brookhaven is on the original Ellsworth farm in town.

Work was commenced last week on the new electric light line, which will be built on the Franconstown road, to the residence of Herbert Spiller.

Miss Helen Holmes is entertaining at "The Ridge" her sister, Miss Harriet Holmes of Hyde Park, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bartlett of Florida and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes of Detroit, Mich.

The Deering Community club will sponsor a reception and social in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Morgan, who were recently married in Weare. Mrs. Morgan is the teacher at the East Deering school and has been secretary of the Community club.

Rev. Horatio H. Crawford, former pastor of the Deering Community Church, who has been at Warhich-town, Conn., following a recent session of their conference. He and his family are pleasantly located in their new home and send best regards to their many friends in Deering.

**Wolf Hill Grange**

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening. Overseer Louise L. Locke presided at the business meeting in the absence of the master, Hilda M. Grund, who is ill.

Charles M. McConnell was re-instated and Miss Josephine Gardner, Miss Priscilla Whitney and Miss Irene Paine were elected to membership in Wolf Hill grange and the first and second degrees will be conferred on them at the next regular meeting. Other candidates will be Mrs. Doris Spiller and Edward Webster.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, had charge of the literary program: One hour discussion, "World Conditions Today," opened by Mr. Scott and Mr. Douglass of the Deering Community Center, other speakers, Rev. James Robinson, Hugh McCoy, Miss Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. Edith L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and Mrs. Marie H. Wells; song, "God Be With You," by the grange; remarks by G. Keristrom.

Patrons were present from Derryfield grange and South Portland and Solid Rock granges of Maine.

**West Deering**

The Holmgren's are occupying their summer home, "Wild Acres."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby of Hillsboro were in town Saturday night.

Miss Ethel Colburn passed several days in Boston and Ravers during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis attended the wedding of their cousin at Hanover on Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Ellis visited her sister Mrs. Joseph H. Watkins at the Memorial in Nashua last week.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn called on relatives in Dunstable, Mass., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin were in Merrimack on Sunday to see the Baron and his Texans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bassett were Wilton visitors at the home of their daughter on Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and daughter Priscilla were visitors in this part of the town one day last week.

**Lights of New York**  
by L. L. STEVENSON

Charles M. Schwab's recent announcement that he would close his three homes and "start life anew" is taken to mean that the famous Schwab mansion, Riverside drive and Seventy-third street, will soon disappear and a huge apartment house take its place. At various times in the last 15 years it has been reported that the mansion would be sold and razed. Those rumors were always denied, although of late years the Schwabs seemed to prefer a cozy cottage at Loretta, Pa., rather than the 75-room house on the drive. Mrs. Schwab, however, was much attracted to the mansion. Back in 1901, when construction was started, she took an apartment on Seventy-second street that she and her husband might watch it grow. And it was there she died in January. It took three years to build the house and the cost is said to have been \$2,500,000.

The Schwab mansion, a point of interest to just about every one who comes to New York, is a reproduction of the Chateau de Chenonceaux in the Loire district of France, which was built at the time of the French Renaissance by Francis I, and subsequently presented by Henry II to Diane de Poitiers, most famous of his women admirers. The rooms are done in various French periods with Gobelin tapestries and works of French, Italian and Flemish masters for which the Schwabs combed Europe. The building is 75 by 100 feet and is set in the center of a garden about 200 by 400 feet. Mr. Schwab is said to have paid \$800,000 for the block, now assessed at \$2,500,000, which real estate men hold is about half its value.

One of the features of the Schwab home is the great organ, reputed to be the finest instrument of its kind privately owned. It is built into the house and when the mansion comes down, according to Mr. Schwab, it will be destroyed since, being a part of the house, it cannot be dismantled and reassembled. No pipes are visible as they are hidden in the walls. Over a period of almost 25 years, the organ played an important part in the Sunday afternoon "at homes" of the Schwabs. Among the many artists who attended those musicales were the late Mme. Schumann-Heink and Fritz Kreisler.

Speaking of razing, there is, or rather there was, the old post office building at Broadway and Park Row. Because of its solid construction, it took the wreckers a long time to level it but they finally accomplished their task with the aid of a huge iron ball, used for wall smashing purposes, which afforded a heavily attended free show. Seventy years ago, the building was erected at a cost of \$8,500,000 and it cost \$63,400 to tear it down. The site will be landscaped and will become part of City Hall park as it was before the city decided it to the federal government.

While by no means a follower of fashion, every once in a while, I encounter something that pleases me. The latest example is the renaissance of the bow tie. I like bow ties especially in the good old summertime. Bow ties don't get in the way of the soup. For the last few years, requests to be shown bow ties have brought only scorn from superior clerks. Maybe, if I stood firm, they would dig up a few shop-worn specimens. Now, according to the Herald Tribune, one dealer carries 3,000 different bow ties in stock. And I can name at least one customer. Maybe I'll go on a regular bow tie spree.

Possibly sometime the Windsor tie will come back into favor. In my very young days, I wore a Windsor and let my hair grow long. Boy, was I literary! Now the only writing men of my acquaintance who stick to the Windsor are James Beardsley Hendryx, of Lee's Point, Sutton's Bay, Mich., who puts on a Windsor when he dresses up to come to New York, and Frank Sibley, Boston newspaper man.

**Sickness Starts Youth  
as Butterfly Collector**

RAVENNA, OHIO.—William W. Thrasher, 20 years old, has one of the finest butterfly collections in northern Ohio, because he suffered infantile paralysis 10 years ago.

For a long time, he could not walk. Then friends suggested that butterfly-chasing would give him sufficient exercise to relieve his legs' crippled condition.

"For the first five years," he says, "I roamed the fields near my home, catching butterflies. I mounted only moths and butterflies from the immediate vicinity."

Thrasher has nearly 500 varieties of butterflies and moths.

Twin Generals Retire PARIS.—Generals Theodore and Felix Bret, 60, the only twin generals in the French army, retired today. They spent their careers together except during the World War.

City Files Pirate Flag LOUISVILLE, KY.—Police hoist a black flag with a white skull—the so-called pirate pennant—over city hall here after every traffic accident in the city.

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