

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Cast of Comic Opera—Pirates of Penzance

When the Pirates of Penzance, famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera is performed Sept. 1 in Antrim for the first time in the history of the town, several of Antrim's best known singers will be taking principal parts. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney is singing contralto lead, in the part of Ruth, the piratical "maid of all work"; Carroll Nichols is taking the role of the Pirate King. Fred Butler will be seen in the part of Samuel, the lieutenant to the king. Practically all of Antrim's singers are taking part in the chorus backbone of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Also helping with the chorus, which contains over 80 members are singers from Hillsborough, Bennington, Greenfield, Hancock, Franconstown, and Peterboro.

The leading tenor role, that of Frederick, the lad who was apprenticed by mistake to a band of pirates is being sung by Mr. Allen Hunting of Greenfield and Boston, former leading tenor with the Boston University Glee Club. Miss Madeline Gilmore of Hillsborough is to sing opposite him in the part of Mabel, the high coloratura soprano role. The part of the pompous Major General is to be done by Robert Hunting of Greenfield. Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle of Hancock has been cast in the part of one of Mabel's sisters. Ralph G. Winslow of Albany, N. Y., summer visitor in Antrim, is to sing the part of Sergeant of Police.

The production, which is for the benefit of the Senior class is being directed by Richard K. Winslow, leader of the Wesleyan University Glee Club. Assisting him are Miss Mabel B. Wilson, who is helping coach the chorus, and Mrs. Alice Hurlin who is coaching the stage work.

Christie Heath and family have moved to Hillsboro from High street.



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Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sawyer of Davenport, Iowa have arrived in town for a vacation.

Rev. J. D. Cameron D. D. is spending a few weeks in Antrim after four weeks sojourn in Nova Scotia.

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kirtledge and daughter Mrs. Morris K. Crothers and two children returned Tuesday from vacation spent at camp on Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lundburg, daughter Helen and Miss Barbara Fluri arrived from Yonkers, N. Y., Saturday. The Lundburg family and friends have engaged the Eldredge cottage at Gregg lake for several weeks.

The engagement of Miss June E. Tenney of Arlington, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tenney, was recently announced by her parents. Her wedding to Frederick Slader, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slader of Lexington, will take place in the fall. Mr. Tenney was a former Antrim resident.

Any children who have gardens which they would like to have judged by the junior garden club committee of the Garden Club please notify Mrs. Ross Roberts. This will include children who did not buy their seeds through the club, but who have purchased seeds elsewhere.

VESPER SERVICE SPEAKER SUNDAY AT DEERING

The speaker at the vesper service at Deering Community Center Sunday afternoon, August 6, will be the Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, D. D., Secretary of the New Hampshire Congregational-Christian Conference.

Herb Festival To Be Staged At Hancock To Aid Industry

An herb festival, arranged by a group of members of the Herb Society of America, is to be staged here in town hall, Aug. 22-23, to encourage the revival of interest in herb growing. It was announced by Mrs. Foster Stearns who is opening her own herb-garden for inspection.

According to Mrs. Stearns, the festival will be a unique demonstration of the herb industry. Displayed will be herbs in their growing state and as they look when processed and ready for use; herb vinegars and cordials; scents and perfumes; seasonings, homely "benefits" and remedies; a collection of old herbals and colored prints; a special exhibit of tea with a hint of its ceremonial; tisanes and infusions; a table of goodies flavored with horehound, sweetflag, wintergreen, colt's foot; baskets of Muster Day gingerbread and caraway cookies. All of these will be for sale.

Christmas Cards.
Miss Mary Whitney of Boston will be on hand with a collection of herb and garden books, cookery books with herb recipes; and there will be Christmas cards especially designed in England for this occasion.

The League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts is cooperating with a table of hand-made articles of garden and herbal interest and the Herb society is to have a collection of publications of its members on hand, some of the authors to be present to autograph their work. In order to be a proper festival there must be a bargain table, said Mrs. Stearns, and so a "picking garden" where real treasures may be picked up is planned.

Herbs and Perfumes
In the vestry next door, Edwin Milton Wilder of Boston, formerly of Peterboro, is to illustrate the use of herbs in the making of perfumes and seasonings, and will speak both afternoons on these subjects. At the Stearns home, Geminal, down the street but a few steps, the herb garden and an herb-room suggestive of a country apothecary's store, will be open.

Mrs. Stearns said the festival should appeal to garden lovers, antiquarians, persons who have hobbies and who like good things to eat. She predicts that those who attend will go home armed with instructions and plants for starting their own gardens.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This item from Lancaster, Pa., is a new one on me but we give it to you as we got it. John Snyder, dairy farmer, killed two turtles because he declared they were milking his cows. The turtles weighed 13 and 14 lbs. each. Snyder says the evidence against them was indisputable. He caught them in the act. We have heard that a black snake will milk a cow but we never heard that put up against a snapping turtle. What next?

Here is a party that wants to find a good home for a partly trained fox hound, female. Must have a good home.

Two years ago when a Flower show was held in the town hall of Jaffrey C. C. Spofford contributed a yellow meadow lily plant with its 17 blossoms which he had found in the woods and what a marvel it was. Today in the garden in front of Monadnock Inn where many wild flowers and ferns are grown that same plant may be seen but this year there are 24 lovely "pendulous flowers" buff yellow on the outside and a deeper orange buff spotted purple brown on the inside. Several other lily plants have been put in this garden where they are to be seen now, but with clusters of 8, 10 and 11 flowers not as remarkable as the first one.

Then up the road several rods is another wonderful attraction to me. It's a baby fawn deer at the home of Rev. Mr. Grant. This fawn came from Wisconsin and is the property of Mr. Grant, Jr., who holds a State permit to keep the fawn for scientific purposes. It's the tamest, cutest baby deer I ever saw and is well worth going miles to see.

Last week I commented on the dimming of cars. Lyman W. Gale of Boston and Temple sent me a clipping from the Boston Herald, an editorial on light dimming. They take the opposite viewpoint, saying that dimming causes a lot of accidents. Notwithstanding that strong editorial I will still continue to dim

and hope the other fellow does the same.

Here is a man who has a beautiful lead dog that he wants to find a good home for in the country. No use for the dog as boy goes to college.

The parade committee of the 200th anniversary of the town of Wilton have made out a list of floats which they have named and have assigned them to the different organizations in the town. They are getting 100% cooperation and this parade will be the largest ever put on in this section. The dates are Aug. 28th to Sept. 3rd. The parade will be worth going miles to see. More about this later.

This last week was skunk week and we took out of cellars and sheds and under the front porch nine of the black and white babies and transferred them to a new life and surroundings. The little smelly fellows are still protected by law and if you kill one you have to have a good alibi. In other words you have to show damage.

Have you seen the World's Fair number of the Troubadour? The road map and information folder and the N. H. Public Recreational Areas gotten out by the State Planning & Development Commission at Concord. They are all good and a credit to the Commission.

Forest Notes, a little four page sheet issued by the Society for the protection of N. H. Forests, is a newsy little sheet and well worth a second reading.
How easy we are mistaken. For instance a farmer called me to his farm to complain that raccoons were working his corn. My guess was hedgehogs but the farmer was positive it was raccoons as he had seen them. But the work was not like raccoons so I loaned the man a few traps and the next morning he had seven not raccoons but hedgehogs. He caught two more the same week but no raccoons. But the farmer was
Continued on page 8

Deering Community Center Notes

An entertaining variety program of three one-act plays will be given tonight, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 at the Deering Community Center. Everyone within driving distance is cordially invited to come.

"The Neighbors" by Zona Gale, a friendly intimate sketch of New England home life as the people on the next farm may be living it, will be presented under the direction of Carl Salamone.
The cast for "The Neighbors" includes: Faith Storm as Miss Ellsworth; Edith Sidellinger as the Grandmother; Bernice Bowen as Mrs. Able; Lena Mereness as Mrs. Trot; Marietta Cary as Inez; Doris DeLine as Mrs. Moran; Sheldon Stoddard as Peter; and Alphonse Bellavia as Ezra Williams.
"The Lotus Temple" rearranged from the poetical Chinese shadow show into a stage performance by Koneil Ri of Seoul, Korea, and directed by him will be one of the highlights of the evening. "The Lotus Temple" in this adapted form will be given for the first time in this country.

The cast for "The Lotus Temple" includes the following: Han Yu-Mei, the beautiful young lady, Pei Chang Liu of Foochow, China; Mei Hsiang the maid, Mrs. Frederick Ackman; a gilded youth, Liu Tsung, Koneil Ri; the boy servant, Wiltsie Worley; the carriage driver, Saul Rotman.

The poet-writer of the Irish Renaissance, William Butler Yeats, will be represented with a presentation of "The Hour-Glass." Directed by Hugh McCoy, this play is the dramatic picturization of an intellectual suddenly faced with the reality of eternity.

The cast for "The Hour-Glass" includes: The Wise Man, Philip Hawley; The Fool, Stanley Smith; The Wise Man's Wife, Mary Lewis; The Angel, Mrs. Frederick Ackman; The Children, Virginia and Rhoda Zeig; Some Pupils, Hugh McCoy, Kellman Holmes and Koneil Ri.

These plays are an annual feature of the Boston University Summer Session courses in Fagentry and Drama given by Mildred Jones Keefe.

YOUTH CONFERENCE WILL BEGIN AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Young people between the ages of 12 and 15 will gather at the Deering Community Center Saturday, Aug. 5, for the second of the three one-week conferences sponsored at the Center each year.

Under the supervision of Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin of Littleton, this intermediate youth group will have as its theme, "Broadening Horizons." These conferences are offered the young people of all churches in the hope that they will grow in their understanding of what it means to be a Christian. The Conferences are a combination of class study under competent leadership, wholesome recreation with capable directors, and fellowship with others who share the Christian ideals of life and conduct.

A senior youth conference for young people 16 to 21 years of age will be held at the Center during the week of Aug. 13. With "The Faith We Live By" as its theme, this conference will also be under the direction of Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin.
Registration, room and board for each conference will be \$12.00.

CLARK POLING TO PREACH AT DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Reverend Clark Vander-sall Poling, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, N. Y., will be the special preacher this Sunday, August 6th, at the morning service of the Deering Community Church at eleven o'clock.

Clark Poling, son of Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia and Deering, has spent the years from boyhood to manhood as a summer resident of Deering and at one time served as supply preacher of the Deering Church. He is well-known to a large number of Deering people.

He graduated from Rutgers University and Yale Divinity School. His first charge was at the First Congregational Church, of New London, Conn., and last year he was called to the historic First Dutch Reformed Church of Schenectady.

Quite a number of Antrim folks went to Swanzy last week to witness the production of "The Old Homestead" and all are enthusiastic over it in spite of showers, which interfered somewhat at times.

Brooks Family Reunion Held at Dover Point

The 15th annual reunion of the Brooks family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bressette of Dover Point section where about 40 members, representing three generations, gathered for an all-day program. The oldest living member of the family, H. W. Brooks of Dover, acted as spokesman, delivering a talk on reunions of the past 15 years.

Howard Hawkins of Arlington, Mass. traced the family's genealogy from the year 1631. During the afternoon refreshments were served and a social period was enjoyed. The 1939 reunion will be at the home of Charles H. Brooks of Dover.

Present at Sunday's gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols and son, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Lowell all of Antrim.

Antrim Wins

The Antrim Sportsman's Club Softball team won the last northern division game from Bennington by a score of 5 to 2. The game was well played by the members of both teams.

Antrims win entitles the team to play Milford for the championship of the league. The first of the "two out of three" games will be played at Antrim next Monday night, Aug. 7 at 8:30 P. M. Everybody is invited to come and help the Antrim Club to win.

Rexford Madden of Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation with his father, Thomas Madden.

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To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

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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



YOU can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking at less cost by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

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

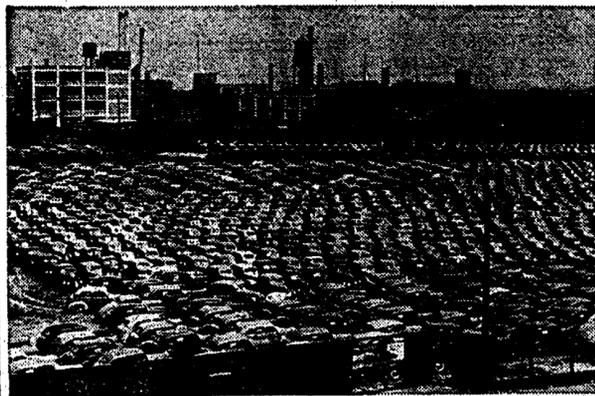
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CAMEL
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U. S.-Argentina Trade Revived With New Automobile Shipments



South American Republic Orders Vehicles Valued at \$3,000,000.

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

Recently restricted trade relations between the United States and Argentina have taken another turn, according to dispatches from Buenos Aires, indicating that Uncle Sam is about to sell more pleasure cars and trucks to the South American country. Under a new agreement with the Argentine government, U. S. auto and truck concerns are reported to have signed up for more than \$3,000,000 worth of Argentine treasury notes in return for permission to export cars and trucks to Argentina in an equivalent amount.

Argentina is usually one of Uncle Sam's best customers in the automotive field. In the first three months of this year, however, a sharply curtailed quota on United States cars, together with other trade restrictions, resulted in a drop of nearly 50 per cent in all U. S. exports to the Argentine.

Trade Balance Upset. In the first quarter of 1938, the United States sold Argentina a bill of goods amounting to more than \$24,000,000; but in the corresponding period of 1939 U. S. exports amounted to less than 12½ million dollars. Imports of Argentine products to the United States, on the other hand, went up from about 12½ million dollars for the first quarter of 1938 to something over \$18,000,000 this year.

These figures show a reversal of the previous trade situation between the United States and Argentina. For in 1938 Argentina bought from the United States more than twice as much as she sold here—a condition attributed then to heavy Argentine purchases of machinery and vehicles.

In addition to automobiles, trucks, and farm implements, Argentina normally takes from Uncle Sam important shipments of American motion picture films, steel, chemicals, office equipment, and building materials. In return she sells chiefly linseed, wool, casein, hides, corn, quebracho logs, and preserved meats.

Competitors in World Markets. A constant and important feature of economic relations between the United States and Argentina is the fact that they both raise for export many of the same products—for example, wheat and corn, beef and mutton, hides and wool.

The United States itself provided much of Argentina's tools and facilities for the large-scale production that was to make her in time a serious competitor in world markets. From the industrial plants of the north came plows, seeders, harvesters and tractors, together with forests of windmills that now rise from one end of the Argentine plains to the other, pumping up life-giving water for the herds, for small towns, for plantation crops, gardens, and shrubbery. American packing companies moved down to fatten cattle on their own ranches. Seed wheat from Kansas was even exported, to be turned later into still more competition in the world grain markets.

Foreign Capital Built Railroads. Foreign capital, also exported to Argentina, brought the railways, over which the products of the vast, flat and fertile fields are now raced to port and thence to market overseas.

With millions of yards of imported wire, the great feudal-like estates of the Argentine pampas were fenced in. Settlers came, mostly Italians, Spaniards, Englishmen and Irishmen, with a sprinkling of Poles, Germans, Syrians, and others. Prize bulls and blooded stock replaced the wild herds that once roamed these Texaslike plains that stretch for more than a million square miles east of the southern Andes. A live stock census gave Argentina in 1937 a cattle population of 33,000,000 head; some 44,000,000 sheep.

Packing plants, grain elevators, and huge refrigeration systems came into being. Today Argentina has the world's largest refrigerating plant. She exports more beef than any other country, most of it going to Great Britain. She supplies over two-thirds of the world's linseed and more than half of its corn. In wheat export, she ranks after Canada; in shipments of lamb and mutton, after New Zealand and Australia. The commercial heart of the na-

HEADED SOUTH. Pictured here is a shipment of passenger automobiles awaiting shipment for Argentina. Recent trade news indicates that the South American republic is prepared to purchase U. S. cars valued at more than three million dollars.

tion and most important port of South America, Buenos Aires has some 60 banking institutions, including foreign branch-banks of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Spain, Canada, and the Netherlands. With its wide avenues, parks, and swimming pools, its packing plants, smart shops, tall buildings, slums and show places, it has been variously called the "Chicago," "Los Angeles," and "Paris" of South America.

New Hungary Strives for World Power

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

Hungary's first secret ballot in nearly 20 years—resulting in a strong government majority as well as increased Nazi representation in parliament—calls attention to a nation which has seen three opposing forms of government in little more than two decades.

Revolution immediately after the World war changed Hungary from a monarchy into a republic. This was followed soon after, in 1919, by the establishment of a Soviet state, which gave way, in 1920, before counter-revolution which brought back the status of monarchy.

In the absence of a king, Hungary since then has been ruled by a regent. An admiral without a fleet,



REGENT. Nicholas Horthy, admiral without a fleet, runs a kingdom without a king. Since 1920 Hungary has been ruled by this type of government.

this regent, Nicholas Horthy, runs a country without a seacoast and a kingdom without a king.

He also is the head of a nation which is without a large section of its previous territory and population.

Dislike Peace Terms.

Rebellious at the terms of peace which, lopping off both mountain borders and fertile plains, cut her to roughly one-third of her former area and population, Hungary has since refused to accept the boundaries as final. Hungarian flags fly at half-mast in mourning for the lost territories; window designs, street car posters, restaurant signs, and children's games show maps of former Hungary compared with her present reduced state. School exercises keep the question continually before the young. There have even been stamps, postcards and buttons issued with the Hungarian national slogan, "Will we remain as we are?" answered by the words, "No, No, Never!"

With an economy balanced before the World war between timber, mineral, stock, and farm production, Hungary after her reduction became almost entirely agricultural.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



PICNIC BASKET A PASSPORT TO FUN (See Recipe Below)

Let's Have a Picnic!

When skies are blue and cloudless and the weather's warm, a picnic basket is the passport to fun. It may be a spur-of-the-moment picnic with a simple lunch prepared from supplies on hand in pantry and refrigerator; or it might be a steak fry or barbecue with the food cooked on the picnic grounds; but it's more likely to be an old-fashioned "family style" picnic for a half-dozen to a hundred hungry guests with plenty of good-tasting food of delicious variety.

Whether your picnic is planned for a family, a Sunday school class, or a lodge, you'll find these foods prime favorites with the guests. Recipes are given here in quantities to serve a family; for a larger number the duplication is a simple process of multiplication.

Cream Salad Dressing.

- 1 teaspoon mustard
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons flour
 - 1½ teaspoons sugar
 - Dash cayenne pepper
 - 1 teaspoon butter
 - 1 egg yolk
 - ½ cup vinegar
 - ½ cup heavy cream
- Mix all dry ingredients together thoroughly. Add butter, egg yolk and vinegar. Place in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool, fold in cream (stiffly beaten) and serve with cabbage salad.

Baked Beans (Serves 6)

- 1 pound navy beans
 - ½ pound pork (from the shoulder)
 - 3 cups water
 - ¾ cup brown sugar
 - 6 tablespoons molasses
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Soak the navy beans over night in water to cover. In the morning cut the meat into 2-inch pieces and brown well. Add the 3 cups water, and cook slowly for about ½ hour. Add beans and continue cooking for 2 hours, or until both meat and beans are tender. Add remaining ingredients. Place in a baking dish, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1½ hours. If necessary, add more water to the beans while cooking.

Camp Coffee.

Early in the day measure the coffee into a sugar bag, allowing 1 tablespoon per cup. Place this in the coffeepot with a little cold water and let it stand all day. Then when nearly time to serve, pour boiling water, which has been previously measured, into the pot. Boil 5 minutes, remove the bag, and your coffee is ready to serve. It will not harm it to let it stand for a while. You will find that this unusual way of making coffee will give you a most delightful, full-flavored beverage, and at the same time saves considerable measuring and pot-watching when you want to be enjoying your picnic, too!

Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

- 1½ cups granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg (slightly beaten)
 - 2 cups milk (scalded)
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 cups coffee cream
 - ¾ cup crushed peaches
 - ¾ cup confectioners' sugar
- Mix sugar, flour and salt thoroughly. Add the beaten egg and blend. Add the scalded milk and cook as a custard in a double boiler until the mixture will coat the spoon. Add vanilla extract and cool.

Add cream and the crushed peaches, which have been mixed with confectioners' sugar. Pour into container of ice cream freezer and freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt.

Frankfurters de Luxe.

- 12 frankfurters
 - American cheese (cut in strips ¼ by 4 inches)
 - 12 strips bacon
- With a sharp knife make a slit along one side of each frankfurter. In each slit place a strip of cheese. Press together and wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter. Fasten with toothpicks. Roast on a charcoal grill, turning occasionally, to cook the bacon evenly. Or place on a toasting fork (or stick), and roast over an open fire for about 5 minutes.

Cabbage Salad.

- (Serves 6)
 - 2 cups cabbage (shredded fine)
 - 1 stalk celery (cut fine)
 - 3 apples (unpeeled, diced)
 - 2 to 3 green onions (sliced)
 - ½ teaspoon salt
- Mix all ingredients in order given. Add cream salad dressing and garnish with paprika.

Cup Cakes.

- (Makes 18 small cakes)
 - ½ cup water
 - 1¼ cups sugar
 - 2 eggs (separated)
 - 2 cups cake flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¾ cup cold water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream the butter, and gradually add about half of the sugar. Beat the egg yolks until very light, add remaining sugar, and beat well. Combine with the first mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the batter alternately with the

water. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the batter. Add vanilla. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Cool and frost with boiled icing sprinkled generously with coconut.

Tired of the same old sandwiches for lunch boxes, picnic baskets and party meals? Then be sure to see Eleanor Howe's column in next week's paper and learn how to take the "sameness" out of sandwich making.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.

This clever, little book by Eleanor Howe will give you 350 simple, easy-to-use, practical, tried and true helps for everyday housekeeping. "How can I substitute sour milk for sweet milk in my favorite chocolate cake recipe?" "How can I wash my son's wool sweaters without shrinking them?" "What can I do to prevent small rugs from slipping?" The answers to these and other puzzling questions will be found in this new book. Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints" now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.

Put a piece of wax paper under the trays in the refrigerator and they will come out easier.

Green bananas will ripen quickly if they are placed in a paper bag and stored in a dark place.

In making fancy sandwiches cut a piece out of top slice of bread with thimble. In opening insert slice of olive.

After using the hot-water bottle let it drain, blow it full of air and put in the stopper. This will prevent it from sticking.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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BIRD MANNA
Trusted food for quail, and other birds. Keeps them healthy and strong. No. 100. 1006 Rosemont, E. Cleveland, O.

Smart New Fashions For Now and Later

HERE'S a charming new pattern (1784) that gives you a pretty sleeveless dress, with a jacket that transforms it into the nicest kind of street suit. It's delightfully simple and cool—very easy to make, with flattering frills as the only trimming. Chiffon, georgette, silk print, flat crepe and linen are smart materials for this fashion.

Girls' Play Suit.

There's a place in every girl's life for the smart little play suit and suspender skirt that buttons all down the front. Cool, comfort-



able and easy-to-wear for summer play, it will be nice for school in the fall too. The shorts are becomingly flared, and the blouse has a becoming sports collar. Gingham, pique, linen and broadcloth are nice cottons for this outfit, 1786.

The Patterns.

No. 1784 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 6½ yards of 39-inch fabric, without nap for dress and jacket with three-quarter sleeves; 2½ yards of trimming.

No. 1786 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch fabric, for blouse; 1½ yards for shorts; 1¾ yards for the skirt, without nap.

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.)

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to get "nervous" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Keep Motives Clear

We should often be ashamed of our very best actions if the world only saw the motives which caused them.

One Spot Flea Killer Kills Lice, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms, Max. 25c. Bottles At Your Drug Store

WNU-2 31-39

Self-Favor I easily regain favor with myself.—Phaedrus.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

Pro Golf War Simmers; New Hostilities Seen

By ROBERT McSHANE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
THOUGH the Battle of Pomonok is now past history, it may have repercussions which will effect the entire structure of the Professional Golfers' association.

You are undoubtedly familiar with golfdom's great war. Storm clouds started gathering as soon as P. G. A. officials notified Denny Shute, two-time tournament winner, that he was guilty of a technicality in not paying his 1939 association dues within properly prescribed time limits, and therefore was not eligible to play in the P. G. A. classic on the Pomonok course at Flushing, N. Y.

Shute's fellow players were aroused. In fact, they were so aroused they decided not to play until the tournament committee lifted its official ban against Denny. The striking players held up tournament play for two hours before that permission was finally granted.

One man was responsible for declaring Shute in. That was George Jacobus, president of P. G. A. He over-ruled his 11 governors through his action, thereby making 11 potential enemies. Jacobus' position was not an enviable one. He, of course, realized Shute had violated P. G. A. by-laws, and was constitutionally ineligible to play. On the other hand, he was aware of the association's duty to the large gallery which had



DENNY SHUTE

gathered to see the play. And it seemed there wouldn't be any play unless Shute was in the midst of it.

It has since been revealed that Shute was in favor of dropping the protest and withdrawing in the interests of diplomacy. When the argument was at its height, Densmore said, in effect:

"The officials have my okay. The rules are on their side, and I lost my chance to play. So forget this strike and go out and play golf."

No Retreat

Then Horton Smith moved the players' strike ultimatum be withdrawn. Johnny Farrell backed him up. But to no avail. The rest of the players felt they would lose prestige by beating a retreat in face of opposition.

President Jacobus saved further argument by issuing the "Shute plays" edict. Perhaps it was fortunate that Shute did not win. The governors couldn't stop Denny from playing, but they could exercise certain rights in certifying the P. G. A. champion.

Regardless of the outcome, professional golf did not benefit from the tournament war. Both officials and players were mistaken. The players, though worthy of praise for their loyalty to a fellow player, erred in waiting until the last moment to actively assert themselves. And when cool-headed judgment was needed, the officials were found wanting.

The meet more closely resembled a dog fight than a golf tournament. Members of the club, who had relinquished playing rights in order to give the pros a chance to display their ability, were completely disgusted. The situation had reached such a point that officials were warned to take their tournament off the premises or to begin playing.

Rebellious players, many of whom built up the pro tournament, were far from pleased with the unfavorable press notices devoted to the affair. They did not want to settle the Shute issue in such a drastic manner, but seemingly thought it the only way out.

The governors did not like Jacobus' method of handling the dispute. They had voted Shute ineligible on two occasions, and expected their president to abide by the official decision. He did not do so.

At present there is talk that the stars intend to form an organization of their own. If this movement is successful it may sound the death knell of the P. G. A. The organization needs the stars far more than the stars need it.

The questions will be answered at the executive meeting in November. Either some of the diehards will be dropped from the organization, or the stars will strike out for themselves.

Right now the latter solution seems the more likely.

Do You Know?



Test your knowledge of current sports. Allow 20 points for each correct answer. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good; and 100, excellent.

1—The American league recruit pictured here recently broke a league pitching record which was established in 1908. Who is he?

2—Who won this year's Professional Golfers' association tournament?

3—What former baseball stars were named to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown this year?

4—What two American tennis players competed in the finals of the All-English tournament at Wimbledon?

5—Who won the light-heavyweight title recently in a New York bout?

Answers at bottom of column.

Star Dust

- ★ Real or Reel Romance?
- ★ Proof in the Pictures
- ★ Knight Does the Lyrics

By Virginia Vale

VIVIEN LEIGH, the English girl whom you'll see in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," arrived in New York a while ago for a vacation. The vacation had begun a week or so before, but she had spent the first part of it in the country nearby, resting; after 22 weeks of work, with only five free days in that time, she needed a rest!

In many ways she really resembles "Scarlett O'Hara." She has the squarish jaw and pointed chin that you're familiar with if you read the book, and her eyes, though they're hazel, are near enough to being green so that the effect is almost the same.

As for her Southern accent, it should pass muster even with the most critical of Southern audiences. She'll have to abandon it when she returns to work, for her next assignment in Hollywood is that of the young wife in "Rebecca," another popular novel. She will play opposite Laurence Olivier—it's rumored that their interest in each other is more than mildly sentimental, but in Hollywood that rumor has a way of bobbing up whenever publicity is needed for a new picture.

If you want more data about Miss Leigh for your scrapbook—she was born in India, received her education in Germany, Italy, France and England, and has a five-year-old daughter.

It's a new version of "Smiling Through" that will be Jeanette MacDonald's first picture under her new



JEANETTE MACDONALD

Metro contract. The well known author, Alice Duer Miller, is writing the adaptation, and as usual the studio will spare no effort to make the MacDonald production an excellent one.

Another foreign actress, Ingrid Bergman, makes her bow to America soon. The picture, "Intermezzo," is an American version of one she made in Sweden. She is returning to Sweden when it is completed.

And, while we're on the subject of Sweden, Paul Muni's superb acting aided greatly in obtaining for Warner Brothers permission to screen the life of Alfred Bernard Nobel. Hal Wallis, of Warner Brothers, talked with his nephew and showed three Muni pictures, "Pasteur," "Zola" and "Juarez"—the most convincing argument that could be offered.

No less a person than Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the British government, has been engaged by Alexander Korda to write the lyrics and dialogue for Korda's forthcoming technicolor production, "The Thief of Bagdad." He's doing it between diplomatic assignments. Korda is shooting the works on this new picture; it is one of the most ambitious productions ever to come from his studio.

Michael Fitzmaurice has been typed as an unlucky suitor so frequently on the air that he's afraid it will affect his private life. In one day not long ago he was jilted in "When a Girl Marries," treated as just a brother in "Myrt and Marge," and taken for a ride after winning the heart of a gunman's moll in "Gang Busters."

As you've probably noticed by her pictures, Deanna Durbin is growing up. Gloria Jean, just ten years old, is booked to become her successor to those roles presenting a lovely young girl who can sing. Little Miss Jean has the lovely Deanna's charm and naturalness, and has a beautiful voice as well.

If Ralph Graves has his way, you'll see his last screen performance in "Eternally Yours." He has accepted an associate directorship at the 20th Century-Fox studios.

ODDS AND ENDS—John Loder will be the first actor to fly from London to Hollywood... James Cagney has signed a new contract with Warner Brothers, though the current one runs until October... Dorothy Lamour can't get out of the South Seas; she's to co-star with Robert Preston in Paramount's "Typhoon," and also, inevitably, in a strong... Those who have seen parts of "Pinocchio," the next full-length Disney film, say that it outdistances "Snow White."
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A President's Attendance Caused Flurry of Excitement in Church

One Sunday during the summer of 1917 the President suggested that we drive quietly over to Virginia and attend the service at the Pohick church, which was the place of worship of George Washington. When we arrived, the little edifice was well filled. Mr. Wilson, my brother Randolph and I were escorted to the Washington pew, given prayer books and left to ourselves. The service over, we were accompanied to the door by a member of the vestry and permitted to depart without any of the crowding about which usually attends the appearance of a President in public. Also I was impressed by the large congregation, for it was raining.

Afterwards Mr. Jervis, one of the secret service men, asked:

"M" for Noon

According to the United States Naval Observatory 12:00 M is almost universally used to designate 12:00 o'clock noon. M in this connection is an abbreviation of the Latin "meridies," meaning mid-day.

"May I tell you a story?" This is the story:

Knowing our plans, Mr. Jervis had reached the church at 9:30, finding it closed and not a soul about. At the nearest house he inquired whether there was to be a service. The man did not know, but said that the preacher was holding Sunday school at his own home and that Jervis might inquire of him. At the minister's house Mr. Jervis found a young man instructing a group of barefoot girls and boys. Jervis asked the man whether there would be a service at the church, because the President had intended to come. "The President of what?" asked the clergyman. "Of the United States," replied Jervis. The minister looked at his caller sorrowfully. "Young man, are you ill?" he asked.

Jervis showed his badge, adding that the President and Mrs. Wilson were due in an hour. The minister clasped his hands. "Children, Sunday school is dismissed. All of you run home and tell your fathers and mothers the President is coming to church and I want a good congregation to welcome him." Then he turned to Jervis.

Wise and Otherwise

If your garden is fooling you, give it a few dips in return.

Women can give everything with a smile and take everything back with a tear.

Every dog has his day, says the proverb. And, judging by the row in my back garden, every cat has her knight.

"Parents are often a hindrance to children in a career," says a judge. Perhaps—but the children could hardly start a career without them.

A seaside worker tells me he gets \$2.50 a day for picking up litter. A tidy sum?

Did the guy who said "honesty is the best policy" ever try telling the boss what he really thought of him?

Hank says his wife's new diet has fairly took her breath away!

"Young man, I must shave. You run over to the church and tell the sexton to ring the bell—vigorously." At the church Jervis found the old sexton opening the door. He gave the minister's message. The sexton's mouth stood open for a minute. Then he said: "Here, you ring that bell. It's just outside in a tree. I got to go home and shave."—Edith Bolling Wilson in The Saturday Evening Post.

Billy the Kid

DESPITE the reams of copy written in praise of Billy Conn, the new light heavyweight champion, boxing experts refuse to look upon him as a glorious addition to the pugilistic profession.

Conn won the title in an unimpressive 15-round bout with Mello Bettina. The fight went the complete schedule, and from the first it was evident that neither man was in danger of absorbing very much punishment. The fight was close and the decision in favor of Conn was questioned by more than one authority.

All this was rather surprising in view of the fact that many of the better-known long-range prognosticators envisioned him meeting Joe Louis in the not-so-distant future. They declare the light heavyweight championship is merely a step on his way to bigger things—that he will soon be causing consternation in heavyweight circles.

Conn is a publicity natural. He is young, good looking, has a rugged constitution and a fighting heart, and is really fast. But his punch is only mildly irritating even to a glass jaw.

Perhaps he will belt over a couple of lukewarm heavyweights. His dancing, stabbing style makes him an elusive, slippery customer. But he has a long way to go before he's ready to meet the Brown Bomber. Those who saw the fight admit that Louis could take both Billy Conn and Mello Bettina in the same ring on the same evening and whip them very handily.

Sport Shorts

HUNK ANDERSON, Elmer Layden's predecessor at Notre Dame, has been made sales manager of one of the leading carbide companies in the United States... The blind have a golf champion. He is Clinton Russell of Duluth, Minn. Russell plays in the low 80s. He has his "seeing-eye" caddy tee the ball and adjust the club. Russell does the rest, and it's very good golf... Should Cincinnati win the National league pennant out-of-town fans may be forced to sleep in tents if they attend the world series. The American Federation of Labor has an early October meeting in Cincinnati, and have reserved almost every hotel room... Tom Sharkey's new stationery establishes him as "Champion Heavyweight of the World's Navies"... Basketball is really becoming popular in Lithuania. A new stadium, seating 12,000, is packed for all major attractions... The International Olympic committee has made it permissible to give Olympic athletes 75 cents a day spending money... Harold ("Peewee") Reese, stellar young Louisville shortstop, has been traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for four players and an unannounced amount of cash.



Clinton Russell

THE ANSWERS

- 1—Atley Donald, Yankees' righthander. He broke the American league record of Harry Krause, who won 10 straight games for the Philadelphia A's in 1908.
- 2—Henry Picard won from Byron Nelson.
- 3—George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Willie Keeler.
- 4—Bobby Riggs (winner) and Elwood Cooke.
- 5—Billy Conn defeated Mello Bettina.

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The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Flattery is sweet food for those who can swallow it.

If it would rain today the Boston ball teams couldn't lose, too.

The men who move the world are the men the world can't move.

What a convenient out that little word "probably" has been to the weather man!

Wonder if genetics can explain why berries have more and tougher seeds in dry seasons.

In other days one was cautioned to save for a rainy day. Modern youth saves for a wet night.

Seems that only 52 out of 100 of us take alcoholic drinks. Do the 48 abstainers also drive cars?

Somebody has money—or credit. General Motors tripled last year's profit for the first six months.

Three little rules, note: Make life happy and bright, smile in the morning, at noon, and keep it up at night.

They are still experimenting, but have still to find an automobile that can wreck a train and push it off the track.

One reason they don't start another war in Europe is that they are afraid we won't let 'em have the money to finish it.

Remember the good old days when you were afraid that John D. Rockefeller would corner all the money in the country?

What has become of those solemn looking men who predicted a few years ago that the Reds were about to take the country?

How much of real friendship is there in your makeup when you select as your friends those you think will benefit you most.

A man falls in love with a woman because she is a novelty—and then stays in love with her because she has become a habit.

Talk about technological progress cutting down jobs! The researchers have made more things from milk than the cows can keep up with.

As long as a husband is the only member of the family who is able to help the children with their arithmetic he will still be regarded as "the head of the family."

A year ago the Chinese capital was changed from Hankow to Chungking, and Nanchung was evacuated. To the Japanese this was a great victory; to the Chinese just another moving day.

Antrim Locals

The Antrim tax rate for 1939 will be \$3.38 per \$100 and the Precinct rate 80 cents per hundred.

Among marriage intentions filed in Manchester recently is that of Richard Deering, shoe worker of Manchester and Miss Dorothy St. John, waitress of Keene. Miss St. John lived in Antrim some years ago and attended our schools.

FOR SALE—Surplus stock from my collection of choice perennials and rock garden plants. Visitors welcome on Saturdays and Sundays. Mabel E. Turner, Fernglan Gardens, Antrim, Tel.-18-3

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. will hold a Lawn Party at the Tenney Farm August 4th, 3 to 9:30 P. M. There will be Food, Fancy Work, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks and Sandwiches for sale. Entertainment in the evening. Free transportation from the Baptist Church in the afternoon. If stormy will be held in the house.

Antrim Locals

Miss Frances Forsaith is visiting Miss Gertrude Jameson.

Robert Swett is at home from the Baypath Institute, Springfield, Mass.

Don't miss the quilt pageant at the lawn party at the Tenney farm, August 4th.

The Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday August 7 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Mrs. Ella Francis of Winchester has been a guest of her brother, Alwin Young, and wife.

Miss Esther Minard of Dorchester, Mass., has been a guest for several weeks at Alabama Farm.

Miss Jean McGrath and Bernard Defoe had their tonsils removed at the Peterboro hospital last week.

Lester Hill has moved from the McKay house on Concord street to the Harlow house on Highland avenue.

Miss Leona George has returned from a visit of several weeks in South Sutton with Mrs. Charles Ferry.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell and Miss M. J. Abbott went to Somersworth Saturday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson has been visiting for two weeks with Miss Norma David in Northampton, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin and daughter Mary of Jackson Heights, L. I., are here for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proctor have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Deschenes, and husband of Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Lena Hansli has been visiting her son in New Jersey and seeing the World's Fair in New York under his direction.

Mrs. Hilda Swaidmark Eckholm of Concord, former resident of Antrim, was a visitor in town on Sunday. She was accompanied by her family.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt went to Marlow Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Orison Huntley, who died quite suddenly on Friday.

Ralph Zabriskie has been visiting relatives in New Jersey and while there has been attending the World's Fair. He returned home Sunday.

Lester Putnam was surprised while fishing for hornpouts in Pierce Lake last week to pull in a black bass which tipped the scales at over four pounds.

Miss S. Faye Benedict entertained two school friends over the week-end: Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., and Miss Lucy Curtiss of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals has returned to her duties as assistant editor of the children's publications of the American Baptist Publication Society with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh, who recently moved to Henniker and who graduated from the University of New Hampshire in June, has accepted a position in Nashua.

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Norman J. Morse of Antrim in said county.

All persons having claims against said Norman J. Morse are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Antrim, N. H.
Dated the 28th day of July, A. D. 1939
Junius T. Hanchett, Conservator
Antrim, N. H.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Guy D. Tibbetts late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated July 31st, 1939
37 9 Anna B. Tibbetts

Hancock

Rev. Percy Spurrier of New Bedford, Mass., preached here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulhall recently motored to the White Mountains.

An entertainment, with illustrating slides, is to be given at the vestry the evening of August 5 by the Men's Forum.

Congressman Foster Stearns, who was at his home for a few days, went to Boston Monday to attend to matters of business before sailing for Oslo, Norway.

Rev. William Weston is scheduled to speak at the meeting of the D. A. R. to be held at the Tenney homestead Friday evening, when Mrs. Elizabeth Tandy Tenney will be the hostess. His subject is to be "Fractions."

A minstrel show for the benefit of the Ladies' Circle was successfully presented by members and councilors of Camp Norway Friday night. The sum netted was \$20.55. Another entertainment is being planned by them.

Thomas Shattuck has returned to his home in Stoneham, Mass., after being a guest of his nephew, William M. Hanson. Mrs. Hanson took him home and brought back with her, Mrs. G. O. Gustin of Somerville, Mass., who spent several days at the Hanson home. She is a sister of Mrs. Ella Perry.

A daughter Katherine, 11 pounds, was born Sunday at the Peterboro hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Weston. She is the ninth child of these young people. Their second son, Forrest Ephraim, is a patient at the same hospital where he had a successful operation for hernia Tuesday of last week.

There is to be an Herb Festival at the town hall here August 22 and 23. Edwin M. Wilder of Boston, a member of the firm of G. S. Cheney & Co., commercial druggists of that city, will speak each afternoon and will have an exhibit showing the uses of herbs. The herb garden of Mrs. Foster Stearns will be open on the days of the festival.

At the exhibit of work done at the Church Vacation School at the vestry Friday evening the program included songs, group recitation of the 100th Psalm and a dramatization of The Good Samaritan, all under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Yeagle; a description of Books of the Bible by junior girls, taught by Mrs. Olive Whitney; a dramatization and song by the nursery class, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Hastings and Miss Dorothy Blades; a history of the printing of the Bible by junior boys, taught by Rev. L. R. Yeagle.

TIRE SALE

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

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, 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

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	8.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 7 p.m.	

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Aug. 8
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Living Courageously" Josh. 1:1-9, 23:1-8.

Sunday Aug. 6
No session of the Church during August.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Finding Rest".
No evening service. The bus will run to convey those who wish to go to the Vesper Service at 4 p. m. at the Deering Community Center.

Congregational Church

9.45 Morning Worship
10.45 Sunday School

The ninth annual Boy's Sunday will be observed at Antrim Center Congregational Church, on Sunday morning, August 6th at 9:45.

Boys will be present from Camp Sachem, Camp Wildwood, and the Antrim Scout Troop.

The speaker of the morning will be Dean Henry S. Meyer of Boston University.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

We resume our services after the summer vacation next Sunday.

Sunday Aug. 6
Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor at 10:45
The Bible School meets at 12 o'clock

North Branch Chapel

Service at 7:30 P. M. Sun Aug. 6
Guest speaker Rev. R. H. Tibbals

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

Jugtown Ware is Old
Jugtown pottery was first made about 1750 by descendants of Staffordshire potters who settled in North Carolina.

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 23, 1939 *
35-7 Mary E. Sargent

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
DALTON R. BROOKS

Selectmen of Antrim.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



- Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered
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- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
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- Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

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Wednesday morning of each week

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

Mrs. Costos Zachos and sons are in Manchester.

Billy Flanders, of Bradford, is with his aunt Mrs. Fred Gibson.

Mrs. Sanger, of Newton, Mass., is with her daughter, Edith Danforth.

Houghten Glenn has been entertaining his mother from Chester, Vermont.

Miss Mildred King, of Manchester, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. M. Parker.

Mrs. Nellie Vose, of Watertown, Mass., visited Mrs. Emma Joslin on Fair day.

Painters are working on the main auditorium of the Congregational Church.

It is reported that one of George Griswold's cows gave birth to twin calves recently.

George Spaulding has recovered from his recent accident and is able to be about.

Miss Lorenia Kimball and Miss E. L. Lawrence spent an afternoon in Milford recently.

Clarence Hawkins of Boston was a recent caller at the home of Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Raymond Cernota son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cernota is visiting in Hillsboro this week.

Mrs. Steve Zachos is caring for her sister's two children while the sister is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and daughter Martha moved to Burlington, Mass. on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, of Ayer, Mass., were guests of Miss E. L. Lawrence one day last week.

Mrs. William Hill, of Londonderry, was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds and Nashua friends had a very enjoyable time at Hampton Beach recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Starrett, of Athol, Mass., are with Mrs. Starrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown for a week.

Miss Annie Kimball has returned to her home in Waverly, Mass., having concluded her stay at her camp at Whittemore Lake.

George Edwards, Herbert Lindsay, Prentiss Weston and Fred Knight were bearers at the funeral of Frank Wyman in Rindge.

Georgia McKay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay spent a few days in Boston the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Morrison last week.

Louis Sylvester had a very enjoyable birthday with a family party. After the festivities were over his son Gene took him to Milford for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Valetton and son from Claremont, Mass., and Katherine Shea, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., visited Mrs. George Griswold for a few days.

Webster Talmadge, Howard Talmadge and Mary Talmadge, of Mt. Clair, N. J., and James Otis, of Boston were at the Whitney homestead this week-end.

Mrs. Charles Fulshaw and son Thomas, of Staten Island, who has been visiting the Knowles home has gone to Nashua to visit her brother William Knowles before returning home.

Mrs. Fred Knight is in poor health, having spent a few days in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital where she had an operation on her head. She is now home but still under medical care.

Among those who went to Swanzy to see the "Old Homestead" were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Parker and Miss Lorenia Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Somerville, Mass., and Bennington entertained over the week-end, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and children, Thomas and Peggy Ann, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter Gretchen, of Gardner, Mass. Miss Marjorie Peterson, who has been spending the week went back to Somerville with Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. C. M. Rawson and Mrs. M. E. Knight motored to Lowell on Friday to bring home Mrs. Newton's daughter Velna who was visiting there. It would interest those who know Mrs. Mamie Keyser, of Milford, once a resident here, that she is ill at her daughter's (Mrs. Melvin Poor) home. Mrs. Newton called upon her on her way to Lowell.

Deering

Couple Given Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Morgan, who were recently married in Weare, were tendered a reception by friends in the Deering Town Hall. The affair was sponsored by the Community club, of which the bride was for some time secretary. A set of dishes was the gift of friends in town and the Community club presented Mrs. Morgan a quilt and matching pillows. The presentation speech was made by Miss Charlotte Holmes.

The table on which the gifts were displayed was ornamented with a wedding cake, which was later cut by the bride and distributed among the guests. Refreshments were served by a committee from the club and cards were enjoyed.

Mrs. Morgan is teacher at the East Deering school and she was recently presented an electric lamp by the mothers of her pupils. The couple is residing in North Weare.

Miss Ida Olson is visiting relatives in Antrim.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, July 6, a son, Charles Herbert, at the Howlett Maternity Hospital in Heniker.

Robert Putnam has returned from the hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy and is making a rapid recovery.

A swimming pool is under construction at the Community Center, in the rear of Lorimer hall, along the course of the Piscataquog brook.

A group of student social workers from the Village Street Mission, of Hartford, Conn., have been visitors at the Community Center.

Mrs. Anna Olson has returned to her home in the Manselville district after visiting her son, Carl Olson, and family for the past month in North Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, East Deering, were called to Malden by the death of Mr. Parker's mother. She was aged 92, and had been a frequent visitor here, often making the trip up and return in one day.

Work has been started on the new electric light line, the extension along the Frankestown road, to the residence of Herbert Spiller. The new line, voted at the March town meeting, will afford electrical facilities for half a dozen homes in the neighborhood.

Mr. Rice, an employe of the Valley View Farms, who was seriously injured in a fall while storing hay in a barn at the Farms, and has been for some weeks a hospital patient, has returned to his home. The injury to his neck was a severe one and he is still affected.

Lightning, striking among pine trees on the western side of Wilson hill, started a fire during the electrical storm Wednesday afternoon. Fire Warden Wendall B. Rich of North Deering was summoned by Arthur O. Ellsworth and these two with help from the Gingras brothers, residents nearest the scene of the fire, worked until midnight to extinguish the blaze, which burned over about an acre.

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Cook spent a few days last week at the races.

Miss Mary Kingsbury of Malden, Mass. is visiting her aunt, Miss Alice Welman.

Donald P. Cole, Jr. of Fall River, Mass. is spending a season with his grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

We appreciate very much the kindness of Rev. William Weston of Hancock in giving his unique and very entertaining monologue on Thursday evening to help swell the fund which is being raised for a new community flag.

Rev. John Logan was the guest speaker at the Sunday evening service. Miss Velma Newton sang, accompanied by Miss Lawrence of Bennington. Rev. R. H. Tibbals is to be the speaker next week.

Miss Sadie and Miss May Melzard of Newtonville, Mass. spent a few days with Miss Welman on their way to Ogunquit, Maine leaving their mother, Mrs. E. F. Melzard here for the month of August.

Trumpeter and Whistling Swan
The trumpeter swan is often confused with the whistling swan. The trumpeter is much larger, with a bill entirely black and nostrils placed midway between tip of bill and eye. The whistler has a yellow spot on each side of the bill, the nostrils nearer the tip of the bill and is considerably smaller. The plumage of both is pure white.

Bennington

Margaret Edmunds has returned from visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter Katherine were in Springfield, Vt., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son, of Somerville, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Charles Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins and son and daughter, of Winchendon, Mass., were with Mr. Perkins' uncle, George Cheney, on Sunday.

Ellsworth Sheldon, of New Britain, Conn., Miss Jennie Goggins, Bangor, Maine, and Mrs. Maddocks, of New Britain, Conn., are visiting Frank Sheldon.

Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Marcia Cosman and daughter Sarah, of Lynn, Mass., are on a motor trip to Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks, the Thousand Islands and surrounding territory.

The fair held by the Congregational Church had its usual success. The various tables were well patronized and the contents quickly sold. Over a hundred dollars was realized. This fair is an annual event. Mrs. F. Seaver, who was general chairman, is to be congratulated.

The First National Store was broken into on Monday night and a sum of money was taken. A check of goods will have to be taken to see if any merchandise is gone. The library was also entered and thoroughly ransacked but nothing missing.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. C. M. Rawson, Miss K. Twitchell and Mrs. M. C. Newton were on a trip to Vilas Pool in Alstead, also to Lake Sunapee and Massachusetum on Wednesday. Miss Twitchell, one time resident of this town, is now living in Worcester, Mass., and is visiting in Antrim.

Antrim Locals

Ten past noble grands of the Rebekah Lodge attended a picnic of the Unity Past Grands' Association at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ames in Wilton Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mrs. Wallace George attended a luncheon in Milford on Friday, given by Miss Myrtis Beecher, Hillsboro County home demonstration agent.

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ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

HOLD TIGHT... IT'S A

WHIRLWIND SALE

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Westinghouse Electric Range
Was \$181.00 NOW \$123.60

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Complete with Special Table

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Rupture of Japan Treaty Seen as Isolationist Decision In Wake of British Surrender

(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.

INTERNATIONAL: Focus on Japan

The word "defeat" laid heavily on Neville Chamberlain's brow. In Tokyo, his British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie had signed peace terms with Japan in which Mr. Chamberlain's government promised not to obstruct the Japanese army in its war with China. But first guesses are sometimes wrong. Though Berlin's *Voelkischer Beobachter* sneered "Very Disagreeable, Mr. Chamberlain," and though Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned this meant the end of U. S.-British "parallel action" in the Orient, Britain herself felt satisfied. To Shanghai's British chamber of

field to plump for Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, who simultaneously notified his supporters to start digging up Taft-pledged delegates.

But Democratic politicians had even more interesting—if more puzzling—news about 1940. Off to Europe (on the same boat with G. O. P. Chairman John D. M. Hamilton) sailed Postmaster General James A. Farley after a mystifying conference at Hyde Park with President Roosevelt. Only after-conference word to reporters was Mr. Roosevelt's remark that such talks had been going on for years, and were "fairly effective."

But everyone knew the subject of 1940's presidential election had been broached, most observers thought Jim Farley had pressed his boss for an announcement regarding his third-term candidacy, and a few thought there was a definite rift between the two men which will not break into headlines until October or later.

Reasons: Mr. Farley is a potential candidate who cannot risk an announcement until after the President himself speaks. Otherwise he would lose much New Deal support. Even so, bad blood began simmering during the Supreme court fight, boiled during last year's "purge" and boiled even harder when Farley's enemy, Paul McNutt, got a fat administrative job. Good Democrats are wondering if these rifts will ever be healed.

ENGLAND:

Irish Wit

Commuters at London's King's Cross and Victoria stations shuddered as bombs exploded. Forty were hurt, one killed. At Liverpool the Mount Pleasant post office and a wooden bridge were blown up. Wreckage blocked the Liverpool-Leeds canal and parliament shivered when someone discovered its historic building might be blown up next. Next morning commons hastily passed and sent to the house of lords a bill to give police special powers. Immediately 15,000 bobbies went to work looking for the phantom Irish republican army responsible for this mess. Reason: They want Britain to evacuate soldiers and officials from northern Ireland.

MEDICINE:

Victory

Last summer Trust Buster Thurman Arnold obtained indictments against the American Medical association, three other lesser medical groups and 21 physicians on the ground that they had conspired to restrain trade under the Sherman anti-trust act. Specific case: Group Health Association, Inc., a low-cost medical group formed by government employees in Washington, charged that certain hospitals and doctors refused to accept patients referred to them by the association's doctors.

Best guesses last summer held the indictments were a weapon over A. M. A.'s head to force modification



A. M. A.'S FISHBEIN
No program, no need of it.

of its Gibraltar-like stand against socialized medicine. A few weeks later A. M. A.'s board of governors actually did modify this stand and observers thought the case would be dropped.

Late July found A. M. A. scoring a victory. At Washington's District of Columbia federal court, Justice James M. Proctor dismissed the proceedings on ground that the practice of medicine is a profession, not a trade, therefore does not fall under the Sherman act.

While Wendell Berge, Mr. Arnold's assistant, told reporters that a government appeal "seems to me a foregone conclusion," A. M. A.'s *Journal* editor smiled over his victory at headquarters in Chicago. Said he, expansively: The A. M. A.'s principles and policies neither forbid nor ever have contemplated "any opposition to a well-considered expanded program of medical service, when the need can be established." Thus far, evidently, A. M. A. thinks the U. S. has found neither a fit program nor sufficient need for it.

PUZZLERS

Do you know your news? Answer all five and your mark is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two, 40; one, 20; none, 0!



1. Why is south polar area between twentieth and sixty-eighth meridian (shown on map) now in the news?
2. True or False: The Rev. Gerould Goldner, Ohio prisoner kidnaped by Arabs, was released after kissing each of his captors on both cheeks.
3. Choice: An unprecedented drought recently hit the (north-west) (southeast) (southwest) (northeast) section of the U. S.
4. What nationally important event is scheduled to happen August 15 in St. Joseph and Marshall counties, Ind.?
5. What "boner" did R. S. Hudson, British secretary for overseas trade, pull during his recent talk with Germany's Helmut Wohltat?

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS:

'Splending'

By the time it reached the senate floor, President Roosevelt's \$2,490,000 spend-lead bill had become a personal headache to Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, a scorching center of scoffing Republicans (who called it "splending") and a catch-all reservoir into which were dumped such irrelevant riders as that of Montana's Democratic Sen. James E. Murray, who sought to restore old prevailing WPA wages.

By cautious elimination, Leader Barkley was removing every possi-



SENATOR BARKLEY
He took plenty of scorn.

ble obstacle to passage by the time-honored method of modification. By this time it was a matter of face-saving, for any sort of a bill at all would be better than utter defeat. Major modification was elimination of the toll provision on the projected \$500,000,000 road-building program. Then Leader Barkley held his breath while the senate downed an amendment to eliminate \$350,000,000 in public works loans and substitute the old PWA setup. By an even closer margin, 40 to 38, the road-building program was saved.

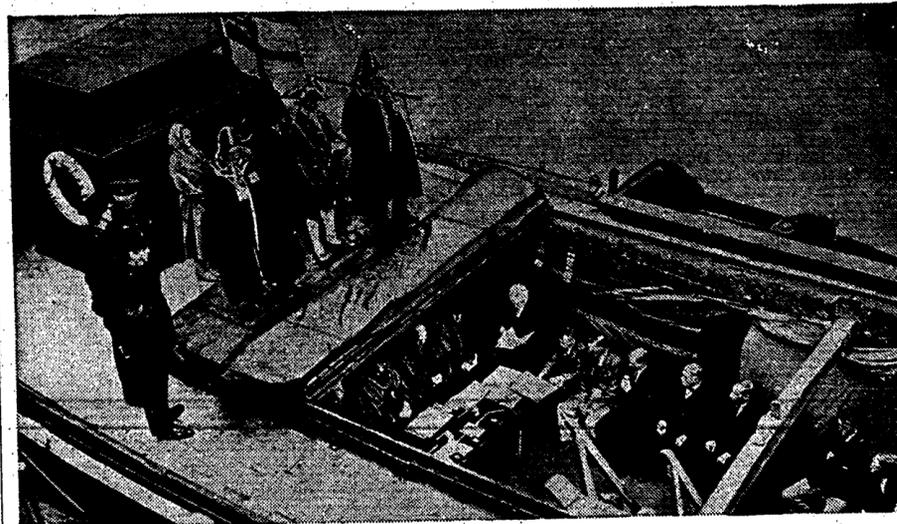
Mr. Barkley also took scorn from Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg ("Another tug at boot-strap lifting") from Virginia's Harry Byrd ("The whole scheme is devised to evade the debt limit") and from Georgia's Walter F. George ("A palpable fraud on its face"). Besides the public debt issue, opposition centered around the impossibility of hiking bonded indebtedness in already hard-pressed states and cities. Moreover, spend-lead philosophy failed in last year's election. But with adjournment hanging on the measure, Leader Barkley stuck to his guns and awaited the propitious moment for a vote.

Also in congress:
 1. Passed by the senate, the general transportation bill of Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler was shelved for this session because the house made so many changes that immediate compromise was impossible.
 2. Nomination of Francis B. Sayre, undersecretary of state, as high commissioner to the Philippines was received from the White House.
 3. Middle-west congressmen sought discussions with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace on a proposal to barter lard to Germany in exchange for products now on the U. S. tariff free list.

Answers to Puzzlers...

1. Argentina claims sovereignty over this land, disputing U. S. and British claims, especially those to be made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd in forthcoming U. S. Antarctic expedition.
2. True: Reverend Goldner and his captors kissed and swore "eternal friendship."
3. Northwest.
4. Questions to be asked in 1940 census will be tested there.
5. Made unauthorized offer of huge loan to "buy" peace from Germany.

Justice Makes Its Yearly Trip to River Thames



This most unusual scene is duplicated on the River Thames in Rochester, Eng., but once a year, when the mayor of one of the five so-called "Zinque cities" presides as admiral over the admiralty court. The court convenes once a year on a barge. All squabbles which have arisen during the past year among those who make their living on the river are brought up and ironed out. This year the mayor of Rochester presided, and is seen seated in the hold of the barge, surrounded by his aldermen. Waiting on the barge are the complainants and defendants who have waited one year for justice to be meted out.

Mother Wins . . He Travels Fastest . . \$100,000 Smile



Four-year-old Susan, left, daughter of Songstress Marion Talley and Adolph G. Eckstrom, will remain in her mother's custody nine months of the year, and will spend three months of the year with her father, according to a New York judicial edict. Center: This lone traveler, Francis van Vedergraven, eight, completes the first leg of his California-to-Holland flight in Newark, N. J. In Holland he will visit his father. Right: Nancy C. Kennickell's happy smile won the heart of Mrs. Mary Adamson, wealthy Miami, Fla., widow, who adopted her so she could inherit legally a \$100,000 estate. Nancy is 15 years old.

'Welcome Home, Daddy,' Music to Jack



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, received a warm welcome from his daughters, Joan, left, and Barbara, when he returned home to New York after convalescing from an appendicitis operation at a seashore resort. His roadwork so far has consisted of a few turns around the block. His daughters made sure of his welcome by inscribing it on their playroom blackboard.

'Nudity Show' Brings Police by Carload



It all sounded pretty awful when Boston police were notified by an indignant woman that a "shocking" display of nudity was taking place at the Russell Dorr home. A careful of husky cops sped to the scene to protect the community's morals—and found 11-months-old Bruce Bugbee Dorr taking a sun bath in his "birthday" suit. The police hastily ruled that Master Bruce could play in the sun, without clothing, any time he pleases. Mrs. Dorr has her own ideas about neighbors who complain.

Rules No Help to Him



James R. Sadler, newly conscripted militiaman at Hounslow, Eng., barracks, faces quite a problem. Only four feet, six inches tall, Sadler found the rifle with fixed bayonet taller than himself. However, he'll soon become accustomed to it.

Cool Headed



Hot weather hint: This resident of Kent, England, attached the blades of an old electric fan to the lawn mower. By means of a few gear wheels the fan revolves, blowing a cooling breeze as soon as the machine is pushed along the grass.



AMBASSADOR HORINOUCHI
More bad news is coming.

commerce, which protested vehemently, Mr. Chamberlain gave an explanation something like this:

The U. S. was to blame, since she refused to raise a finger to protect occidental influence in China against Jap aggression. But by granting Japan rights in China, Britain satisfied Tokyo's grievances against western democracies and thus "detached" her from the threatening Rome-Berlin axis. Moreover the European tension made such a settlement unavoidable, since Britain could not protect both her Asiatic and European interests. As a result, full emphasis can now be placed on blocking Hitler and Mussolini; Britain's worries in the Orient are over.

But were they? Critics warned Mr. Chamberlain that U. S. isolation might result from this unprecedented surrender. That very thing looked possible a few days later when Cordell Hull flatly terminated the 28-year "treaty of general commerce and friendship" with Japan. Though Jap Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi got a formal explanation that certain provisions of the pact "need new consideration," he knew it was but the first of several slaps. A few months from now the U. S. will probably notify Ambassador Horinouchi of an arms embargo against Japan. Meanwhile, Japan turned the tables by announcing its price for a new treaty would be U. S. recognition of a "new order" in China.

As for Britain, there was growing opinion in Washington that Neville Chamberlain is to be trusted no more than Japan. Having sold British interests in China down the river, having violated both the nine-power and Kellogg pact, he probably winced at the next news: Japan got an inch and took a mile, announcing all foreign shipping would be banned from Canton.

POLITICS:

Rift

Interesting to Republican politicians was the announcement that Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker would seek another term, and not run for the G. O. P. presidential nomination. This left convention delegates from Mr. Bricker's state a clear

COTTON

IN NEW YORK: Since Britain agreed in her Anglo-American barter plan to take additional cotton for whatever subsidy was established, the 1½ cents per pound rate recently announced will give her roughly 100,000 additional bales, or a total of 700,000 bales.

IN WASHINGTON: The U. S. and Japan agreed to extend for one year their Philippine islands cotton pact, under which Jap exporters of cotton piece goods agree to limit the annual Philippine importation of Japanese cotton piece goods to 45,000,000 square meters.

IN MEMPHIS: Pres. Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton council planned a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to improve consumption and price of cottonseed, thus averting "threatened disaster."

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

Sherwood Park is twelve miles from Washington. Starting as a somewhat pretentious suburb on the main line of a railroad, it was blessed with easy accessibility until encroaching trolleys swept the tide of settlement away from it, and left it high and dry—its train service, unable to compete with modern motor vehicles, increasingly inefficient. Property values, inevitably, decreased. The little suburb degenerated, grew less fashionable. People who might have added social luster to its gatherings moved away. The frame houses, which at first had made such a brave showing, became a bit down at the heel.

The Barnes cottage was saved from the universal lack of loveliness by its simple lines, its white paint and green blinds. Yet the paint had peeled in places, and the concrete steps which followed the line of the two terraces were cracked and worn.

Old Baldwin Barnes had bought his house on the instalment plan, and his children were still paying for it. Old Baldwin had succumbed to the deadly monotony of writing the same inscription on red slips through thirty years of faithful service in the Pension Office, and had left the world with his debts behind him.

He had the artistic temperament which his son inherited. Julia was like her mother who had died two years before her husband. Mrs. Barnes had been unimaginative and capable. It was because of her that Julia had married an architect, and was living in a snug apartment in Chicago, that Baldwin Junior had gone through college and had some months at an art school before the war came on, and that Jane, the youngest, had a sense of thrift, and an intensive experience in domestic economy.

As for the rest of her, Jane was twenty, slender as a Florentine page, and fairly pretty. She was in love with life and liked to talk about it. Young Baldwin said, indeed, with the frankness of a brother, that Jane ran on like a babbling brook.

She was "running on" this November morning, as she and Young Baldwin ate breakfast together. Jane always got the breakfast. Sophy, a capable Negro woman, came over later to help with the housework, and to put the six o'clock dinner on the table. But it was Jane who started the percolator, poached the eggs, and made the toast on the electric toaster, while young Baldwin read the Washington Post. He read bits out loud when he was in the mood. He was not always in the mood, and then Jane talked to him. He did not always listen, but that made no difference.

Jane had named the percolator "Philomel," because of its purring harmonies.

"Don't you love it, Baldy?"

Her brother, with one eye on the paper, was eating his grapefruit.

"Love what?"

"Philomel."

"Silly stuff."

"It isn't. I like to hear it sing."

"In my present mood I prefer a hymn of hate."

She buttered a slice of toast for him.

"Well, of course, you'd feel like that."

"Who wouldn't?" He took the toast from her, and buried himself in his paper, so Jane buttered another slice for herself and ate it in protesting silence—plus a poached egg, and a cup of coffee rich with yellow cream and much sugar. Jane's thinness made such indulgence possible.

"I simply love breakfast," she continued.

"Is there anything you don't love, Janey?" with a touch of irritation.

"Yes."

"What?"

"You."

He stared at her over the top of the sheet. "I like that!"

"Well, you won't talk to me, Baldy. It isn't my fault if you hate the world."

"No, it isn't." He laid down the paper. "But I'll tell you this, Janey, I'm about through."

She caught her breath, then flung out, "Oh, you're not. Be a good sport, Baldy. Things are bound to come your way if you wait."

He gave a short laugh and rose. "I wish I had your optimism."

"I wish you had."

They faced each other, looking for the moment rather like two young cockerels. Jane's bobbed hair emphasized the boyish effect of her straight, slim figure. Baldy towered above her, his black hair matching hers, his eyes, too, matching—gray and lighted-up.

Jane was the first to turn her eyes away. She looked at the clock. "You'll be late."

He got his hat and coat and came back to her. "I'm a blamed sore-head. Give me a kiss, Jane."

She gave it to him, and clung to him for a moment. "Don't forget to bring a steak home for dinner,"

was all she said, but he was aware of the caress of those clinging fingers.

It was one of his grievances that he had to do the marketing—one could not depend on Sherwood's single small store—so Baldy with dreams in his head drove twice a week to the butcher's stall in the old Center Market to bring back chops, or a porterhouse, or a festive small roast.

He had no time for it in the mornings, however. His little car took him over the country roads and through the city streets and landed him at the Patent Office at a quarter of nine. There, with a half hour for lunch, he worked until five—it



She felt poignantly the beauty of it.

was a dog's life and he had other aspirations.

Jane, left to herself, read the paper. One headline was sensational. The bride of a fashionable wedding had been deserted at the altar. The bridegroom had failed to appear at the church. The guests waiting impatiently in the pews had been informed, finally, that the ceremony would be postponed.

Newspaper men hunting for the bridegroom learned that he had left a note for his best man—and that he was on his way to southern waters. The bride could not be seen. Her uncle, who was also her guardian, and with whom she lived, had stated that there was nothing to be said. That was all. But society was on tiptoe. Delafeld Simms was the son of a rich New Yorker. He and his bride were to have spent their honeymoon on his yacht. Edith Towne had a fortune to match his. Both of them belonged to old and aristocratic families. No wonder people were talking.

There was a picture of Miss Towne, a tall, fair girl, in real lace, orange blossoms, seed pearls—

Pride was in every line of her. Jane's tender fancy carried her to that first breathless moment when the bride had donned that gracious gown and had surveyed herself in the mirror. "How happy she must have been." Then the final shuddering catastrophe.

Sophy arrived at this moment, and Jane told her about it. "She'll never dare trust anybody, will she?"

"Yo' kaint' ever tell what a woman will do, Miss Janey. Effen she a trustin' nature, she'll trus' and trus', and effen she ain' a trustin' nature, she won't trus' nohow."

"But what do you suppose made him do it?"

"Nobody knows what a man's gwine do, w'en it comes to gittin' married."

"But to leave her like that, Sophy. I should think she'd die."

"Effen the good Lord let women die w'en men 'celved them," Sophy proclaimed with a chuckle, "dere wouldn't be a female left w'en the trump sounded." Her tray was piled high with dishes, as she stood in the dining-room door. "Does you-all want rice puddin' fo' dinnah, Miss Janey?"

And there the subject dropped. But Jane thought a great deal about it as she went on with her work.

She told her sister, Julia, about it when, late that afternoon, she wrote her weekly letter.

"The worst of it must have been to lose her faith in things. I'd rather be Jane Barnes without any love affair than Edith Towne with a love affair like that. Baldy told me the other day that I am not unattractive! Can't you see him saying it? And he doesn't think me pretty. Perhaps I'm not. But there are moments, Judy, when I like myself—! "Baldy nearly had a fit when I bobbed my hair. But I did it and took the consequences, and it's no end comfortable. Baldy at the present moment is mid-Victorian. It is his reaction from the war. He says he is dead sick of flappers. That they are all alike—and make no appeal to the imagination! He came home the other night from a dance and read Tennyson—can you fancy that after the way he used to fling Amy Lowell at us and Carl Sandburg? He says he is so tired of short skirts and knees and proposals and cigarettes that he is going to hunt with a gun, if he ever decides to marry, for an Elaine or a Griselda! But the worst of it is, he takes it out on me! I wish you'd see the way he censors my clothes and my manners, and I sit here like a prisoner in a tower with not a man in sight but Evans Follette, and he is just a heartache, Judy."

"Baldy has had three proposals; he said that the first was stimulating, but repetition 'staled the interest.' Of course he didn't tell me the names of the girls. Baldy's not a cad.

"But he is discouraged and desperately depressed. He has such a big talent, Judy, and he just slaves away at that old office. He says that after those years in France, it seems like a cage. I sometimes wonder what civilization is, anyhow, that we clip the wings of our young eagles. We take our boys and shut them up, and they pant for freedom. Is that all that life is going to mean for Baldy—eight hours a day—behind bars?"

The darkness had come by the time she had finished her letter. She changed her frock for a thinner one, wrapped herself in an old cape of orange-hued cloth, and went out to lock up her chickens. She had fed them before she wrote her letter, but she always took this last look to be sure they were safe.

The shed where the chickens were kept was back of the garage. When Jane opened the door, her old Persian cat, Merrymaid, came out to her, and a puff-ball of a kitten. Jane snapped on the lights in the chicken-house and the biddies stirred. When she snapped them off again, she heard them settle back to sheltered slumber.

The kitten danced ahead of her, and the old cat danced too, as the wind whirled her great tail about. "We won't go in the house—we won't go in the house," said Jane, in a sort of conversational chant, as the pussies followed her down a path which led through the pines. She often walked at this hour—and she loved it best on nights like this.

She felt poignantly the beauty of it—the dark pines and the little moon above them—the tug of the wind at her cloak like a riotous playmate.

Baldy was not the only poet in the family, but Jane's love of beauty was inarticulate. She would never be able to write it on paper or draw it with a pencil.

"Yet I am trying to keep him at it until the house is paid for. I don't know whether I am right—but it's all we have—and both of us love it. He hasn't been able lately to work much at night, he's dead tired. But there's a prize offer of a magazine cover design, and I want him to compete. He says there isn't any use of his trying to do anything unless he can give all of his time to it.

"Of course you've heard all this before, but I hear it every day. And I like to talk things out. I must not write another line, dearest. And don't worry, Baldy will work like mad if the mood strikes him.

"Did I tell you that Evans Follette and his mother are to dine with us on Thanksgiving Day? We ought to have six guests to make things go. But nobody will fit in with the Follettes. You know why, so I needn't explain.

"Kiss both of the babies for me. Failing other young things, I am going to have a Christmas tree for the kitten. It's a gay life, darling.

"Ever your own,"

"Jane."

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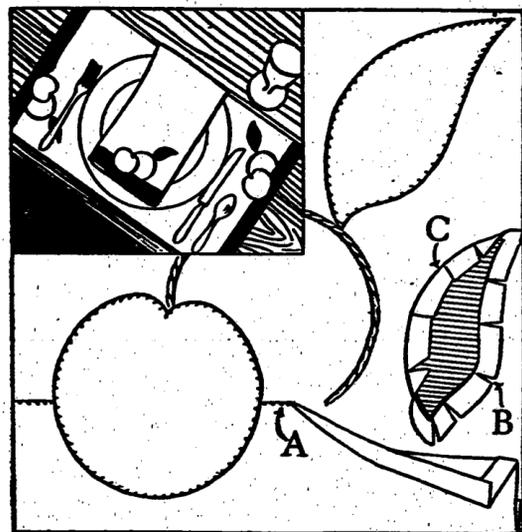
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(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Design luncheon mat and napkin yourself.

WATCH any class of kindergarten cutting patterns from colored paper, and your fingers will itch to pick up the scissors and try it yourself. Why not? The luncheon mat and napkin shown here offer a suggestion for a way to use your cut-out designs for simple but effective applique work.

The long sides of the mats are hemmed and the ends faced with one-inch bands of green, as at A. The napkins are also hemmed on two sides and faced with green bands on the other two. The stem

for the bright red cherry follows a circular line embroidered in green outline stitch. The leaf is of the green material.

Experiment with cutting the cherry and leaf in paper. When you have cut a design that pleases you, make a pattern in lightweight cardboard. Cut the fabric a little larger than the pattern, clip the edge as at B; then press it over the pattern with a warm iron as at C to make a firm crease. Remove the pattern, and sew the pieces in place with fine hemming stitches.

NOTE: Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books should send in their orders at once. Your choice of the CRAZYPATCH QUILT leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET will be included FREE with orders for both books, for the present. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles that have not appeared in the paper. This offer will be withdrawn soon. Send order with 25 cents immediately to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be mailed postpaid.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Mosquito Bites.—A little household ammonia added to the water with which mosquito bites are washed will remove the sting.

Oil Up!—Don't forget to oil your vacuum cleaner and electric washer. Oiling keeps them in good condition, and they wear longer.

When Making Blueberry Pie.—Mix one teaspoon of ground nutmeg with two tablespoons of flour and sprinkle the mixture on the berries, then add sugar.

For Salty Gravy.—Put pieces of toasted bread into soups or gravies which are too salty, take them out in a few minutes, and it will be found that the bread has absorbed a good portion of the salt.

Tipless Shoestrings.—If metal tips come off of shoe strings dip them in mucilage. This will stiffen the ends and make it easy to put them through eyelets.

Identifying Sheets.—If you use sheets of two different sizes, one for single and one for double beds, fold sheets for double beds in a large square and those for a single bed in smaller squares. You will then have no difficulty in finding the right sheets.

Chilled Fruit Juices.—Store a jar of fruit juices in the refrigerator for emergency use in hot weather. Add a few mint leaves. Then serve the juices in chilled beverages or mix them into desserts to be frozen. Such juices may be stored for four or five days without impairing their flavor.

Trend of Big Game Population Now On Increase

Startling comparisons between human and animal populations are revealed in an analysis by the American Wildlife Institute of a big game inventory by the United States Biological survey.

"There are 874,000 deer in Michigan alone," points out Stanley T. Boggess, who made the analysis for the institute. "There are 15 states in the Union which have fewer than this number of human beings."

In general it is noted the entire trend of the big population is on the upswing. It would be difficult to say just how many years it has been since the big game population of any given state exceeded the number of human beings in the same area.

The state which comes nearest this is Nevada. Nevada's 91,000 people outnumber the big game reported in that state only by about 3 to 2. The five species of big game animals resident in Nevada totals 60,875.

The state which comes nearest the proportions indicated by these figures is Wyoming. In that state nine big game species total more than 125,923. This figure represents a sum equal to more than half of

Wyoming's reported population. Only two of the 48 states are without deer, according to this report.

A revelation which will be astonishing to some, outside of Pennsylvania, is that the Keystone state, the second most populous in the union, also ranks second in deer population with 700,093 reported. California leads the western states with 435,555 deer. The deer comprise more than four-fifths of the big game of America, outnumbering in population the great city of Chicago.

In all, there are 5,160,605 big game animals in America, or less than one to every 25 persons recorded in the last census.

When one harks back to the millions of head of big game which roamed the country 100 years ago, these figures are but an insignificant remnant. It is possible the antelope and bison alone reached a figure over 100,000,000.

Of the 15 species enumerated in the census only the deer seemed to have recovered to a figure appreciably near their original abundance. Some of the species, notably the big horn sheep, are still on the decline.

THE DIM LANTERN



Little Jane Barnes held the key to happiness for four young people. Loved by two men, idealistic Evans Follette, to whom she is a guiding light in the gloom of despondency, and Frederick Towne, wealthy, domineering man-about-town, she is forced to make her decision. Through her choice four love stories unwind to happiness.

"The Dim Lantern" is one of Temple Bailey's greatest stories—one that will claim your interest from the first chapter to the end.

BEGINS TODAY . . . SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

It takes more than CORN to make fine CORN FLAKES!



THE world-famous flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes comes from a secret recipe known only to Kellogg. No one has ever been able to match it!

THE ORIGINAL—THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS

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

Continued from page 1

a good sport and admitted that he guessed wrong.

Most of the towns in my district are making a very careful check of unlicensed dogs and dogs running without tags and collars. Most of the towns have made Aug. 1st the dead line and after that date they can tell the story to the Judge. And in most cases he will say "Fine" \$15 and cost of court.

The Profile Kennel Club have been asked by the Chamber of Commerce at Hampton Beach to put on a Sanctioned all breed dog show at the beach some time in September.

Many a loving pet, both dogs and cats, have been interned at the Proctor cemetery for Animals at Nashua from this region the past ten days. If you have a pet you wish to bury in this beautiful cemetery get in touch with Mrs. M. Jennie Kendall, Nashua. The floral display there the past few weeks has been wonderful.

We are very much pleased at the way the dog owners have cooperated with us this season in keeping their hunting dogs confined. They not only conserve the young game but they save their dogs from being garbage can eaters. Only once in a while a dog will slip his collar or break his chain. A few will slip off the collar at night and slip it back on in the morning but some night we are to make a surprise midnight call and ask where the dogs are. And won't that be just too bad.

The past week we have had several complaints about the reckless use of firearms in target shooting. Here is a man who lives near a small pond. He owns the land around the pond. He throws chips into the water and then makes them jump with a 22 bullet. On this case I had no right to talk to the man as he was on his own land but the sheriff went around and told him things. That's a very dangerous practice to shoot into a pond. You don't know where the bullet is going to land. Had the man been off his own land that's up to me.

A large consignment of small horn pout were planted in many of my ponds and lakes Saturday and Sunday. Over 100,000 were planted coming from Errol. That will do some good.

Last Sunday I saw more saddle horses on the road than I have seen for a long time. The good saddle horse is coming back.

Another big snapping turtle was taken out of a local pond Sunday by Fred Wilkerson. Perley Cheever the turtle expert, says it was one of the best he has ever seen.

Watch your favorite brook and see that no sawdust is being dumped into it. Mills are changing location often these days and it's up to us to watch the sawdust problem. Most of the mill operators are with us 100%.

Many times the past week the question has been asked. Can I sit in a boat with a person fishing if I don't assist in any way? The law reads any act of assistance to any other person, or any attempt to take, so you cannot row the boat or assist in the landing of a fish unless you have a fishing license.

Those three day licenses are quite popular. We know of one party who has bought three of the three-day licenses. It would have paid him to

**GOVERNMENT—
THE NON-PRODUCER**

Government is essentially a non-producer.

That fact supplies the key to the riddle of "Why hasn't pump-priming by the government worked?" It hasn't worked because it has inevitably drawn more and more financial life-blood from industries and individuals, at the expense of private productive spending. It hasn't worked because it has so extended political power over industry that private capital has been discouraged and driven into hiding. It hasn't worked because it has applied so much of our resources to political, rather than economic ends.

In the past ten years, we have spent some 30 billion dollars which we have not yet earned—in addition to those other billions actually collected in taxes—in combating depression. And about all we have to show for it is the highest national debt in our history. Has business been stimulated? No—look at any of the standard indices, and you will find that it is not far above the worst depression lows. Have jobs been found for the unemployed? No—according to the best surveys, unemployment today is about as great as at any time in the past.

This is the fruit of a policy which has discouraged private, productive effort on every occasion, which has penalized and reviled business, and which in certain cases has actually put the government into business as a competitor, using the unbeatable weapons of tax-subsidies and tax-freedom. Never was there so grave a lack of confidence in the future as there is today. And never was there sounder cause for that lack.

Isn't it about time we adopted a policy of aiding and encouraging business, to the end that the real productive influences of this country be utilized? Isn't it about time we made it possible for capital to go confidently to work to build and rebuild? Isn't it about time we listened to the wise counsel of those who point to the vital necessity of cooperation with and for business—instead of to the extremists with their harsh philosophies of destruction?

have bought a regular out of state license. The cost is \$1.50 for any three days you may select.

That white snake I saw the other day at the Forrest Miller farm in Amherst was a freak. It was about 18 inches long with pink eyes and a bad disposition. When angry he flattened his head and made a hissing sound. "Clem" Hersom, the well known sportsman, said it must be of the adder family.

I still know of two beautiful sled dogs that will be given to someone who will guarantee a good home. He might throw in a sled for good measure.

Another setter dog is reported as missing and it's up to you setter men to watch your dogs as it looks as if someone was picking up valuable setters. No doubt to sell again.

Use Ivory Sled Runners

In the far North where iron and wood are scarce, Eskimo sleds have runners shod with ivory.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Poison Ivy and Poison Sumac

Poison ivy and poison sumac, our two native plants which cause skin irritation on most people and sometimes severe skin poisoning, are easy to recognize once we learn the definite characteristics by which we can tell them from their harmless plant relatives. Let me say here that there is no true poison dogwood in this region. What is oftentimes mis-called poison dogwood is really the poison sumac.

Poison ivy is most readily recognized by its leaves, which are always divided into three leaflets, and by the whitish, waxy fruit which faintly resembles mistletoe berries. The homely saying, "Leaflets three, let it be," offers a measure of safety to those unacquainted with poison ivy. The innocent Virginia creeper is sometimes regarded with undue suspicion; but if you look closely, you will see that this plant has five leaflets instead of three.

Poison sumac is called in various localities swamp sumac, poison elder, poison dogwood and poison ash. Poison sumac grows only in swamps, bogs and wet ground. The other sumacs—shining sumac, fragrant sumac, staghorn and com-

mon sumac—are all non-poisonous and all grow on dry ground.

If you are not well acquainted with poison sumac, a safe rule is to avoid shrubs growing in low, damp land.

In some parts of New Hampshire poison sumac is quite abundant and grows to a height of from 6 to 10 feet. The leaves are divided into 7 to 13 leaflets, arranged in pairs with a single leaflet at the end. The leaflets are velvety and of a bright orange color when they first appear in the spring later becoming dark green and glossy on the upper surface with prominent scarlet mid-ribs and paler green underneath. They turn early in autumn to brilliant red, orange and russet shades.

The cream-colored fruit grows in loose clusters 3 to 8 inches long and remain on during the winter, making recognition positive at that season. The bark of the trunk and lower branches is smooth and greyish whereas the young, new branches are reddish brown. At this season of the year this reddish color on the young branches is a good means of recognizing this plant.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce have returned from a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Dorothy Sawyer of North Wear is spending the week with her cousin, Elton Matthews, and family.

Mrs. Clifton Peasley, Mrs. Doris Bigwood, Mrs. Frank Peasley, Miss Helen Peasley and Mrs. Frank Nichols were in Boston last Friday.

A group of Gordon Woolen Mill employees and friends held a clam bake at the Bates Kimball camp on Lake Franklin Pierce last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vigue have moved here from East Jaffrey and will occupy the Downing home on Bibb Hill. Mr. Vigue is employed at Smith's garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Smith and Mrs. Abbie Downing are enjoying a motor trip to Michigan and expect to visit Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Stone before they return.

Mrs. Victoria Loosigian, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Semerjan, have returned from visiting her brother, John Semerjan, of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. and other relatives and friends. They also visited the World's Fair.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAlister are driving a new car.

Miss Ethel Colburn enjoyed a motor trip to Lyndonville, Vt., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barnes, of Reading, Mass., visited the Worth Farm Sunday.

H. D. Kiblin has purchased the interval land, known as the Colby land, and formerly a part of the Appleton farm.

Mrs. Fred A. Prescott, Mrs. Carroll F. Clark and Miss Minnie Tobie, of Frankestown, were callers here Sunday night.

Miss Ethel Colburn passed several days this week with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Watkins at Brezzy Point, on Lake Sugden in Spencer, Mass.

Several of the residents here attended the Commencement Exercises of the Vacation School at the Community Center on Sunday afternoon.

Paul Farnum, of Concord, Administrative Field Agent of the State Department of Education was a business visitor in town one day last week.

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

Fair Ice Ballerina



NEW YORK (Special)—Erna Andersen, Norwegian skating champion and star of the ice show at Sun Valley in the Amusement Area of the New York World's Fair, illustrates her prowess as a figure skater.

Hancock

The nursery class of the Vacation School gave a party for the mothers on Friday morning. A dramatization was given by Patricia Peterkin, Joan Hartwell, Carroll Dufraigne, Patricia Emery, Sheila Joyn, Geraldine Higgins. The mothers present included Mrs. William Haas, Mrs. Thomas Kierstead, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mrs. L. D. Peterkin, Mrs. Sidney Stearns, Mrs. Chester Dufraigne. The last two helped the teachers, Mrs. Hastings and Miss Dorothy Blades, in conducting the party. Ice cream was contributed by Philip Blades. Miss Alethia Wilder was an assistant with this class for a week before leaving to attend the New York World's Fair.

'Great Graves'

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

Nation's Forest Area
Three-fourths of the nation's forest area is east of the Rockies.

Can Build Farm Home for \$1,100

U. S. Government Develops Model Prefabricated Five-Room House.

WASHINGTON.—The government has developed a prefabricated five-room farm home which can be built for \$1,100 in a far-reaching program to improve rural housing conditions. Agriculture department officials promoting the program believe that the need for housing is greater in the rural districts than in the cities, where the government is financing extensive building of low-cost homes.

No exact figures have been compiled, but those familiar with farm housing have estimated that approximately 1,000,000 farm families are living in houses unfit for human habitation and that 1,000,000 other homes are in need of repair.

Rural Building Stressed.

Farm home building has lagged far behind the building of city dwellings in the last 10 years, officials said. They said that the "field is wide open" and the need great for a broad rural building program featuring low-cost homes.

Construction plans for the low-cost houses were developed by the Farm Security administration in a three-year experimental program that has included the building of several hundred homes under mass production methods.

A booklet entitled "Small Houses" has been issued by the FSA describing plans for cheap farm homes developed through the experimental program that includes houses on nine projects. Copies of the booklet are being distributed by the superintendent of documents here at 10 cents each.

The FSA said that private construction costs for a single house of the type described probably would be slightly higher than \$1,100. One private contractor has been building the homes for \$1,300.

The FSA low cost was achieved through an adaptation of "beltline" technique used in the assembling of automobiles. A prefabrication plant was set up at a railway siding near the center of the project area.

Home in a Day.

The equipment consisted principally of small power saws which could be moved easily from one construction site to another. Each step in the prefabrication process was arranged so that materials and semi-finished products flowed smoothly from one group of workmen to the next.

Walls, doors and windows were put together on an assembly line and loaded on trucks for transportation to the building site. There a group of five or six workmen can put the house together in a single day.

Engineers in charge of construction found that the prefabrication would not be practicable where fewer than 50 hours were involved in the building operation. Little variation in design was possible under that method.

"It is believed," the FSA said, "that this type of prefabrication may offer many advantages to large-scale builders producing homes for low-income families, either in rural or urban areas."

The "model home," of which 100 were built on an FSA project in southeast Missouri, consists of a 7 by 11 front porch; a 11:6 by 19:9 living room; three bedrooms each 9:6 by 11:8; a 7:9 by 11:6 kitchen and a 7:4 by 10:10 back work porch, all on the ground floor.

Ruins of Ancient Fort

Emerge in Caspian Sea

MOSCOW.—The ruins of an ancient Arabian fortress and caravan-serai have emerged from the Caspian sea off the Bay of Baku.

A number of square large stones with mystic drawings of animals and Arabic inscriptions were found near the fortress walls. The ruins are believed to date from the Twelfth century.

The level of the landlocked Caspian sea varies greatly from year to year, depending on the volume of water it receives from its two main tributaries, the Volga and Ural rivers.

Last year's heavy drouth along the courses of both rivers is believed to account for the recession of the Caspian and the appearance of the sunken ruins.

Cat-in-Tree Dilemma

Is Easy for Newsboy

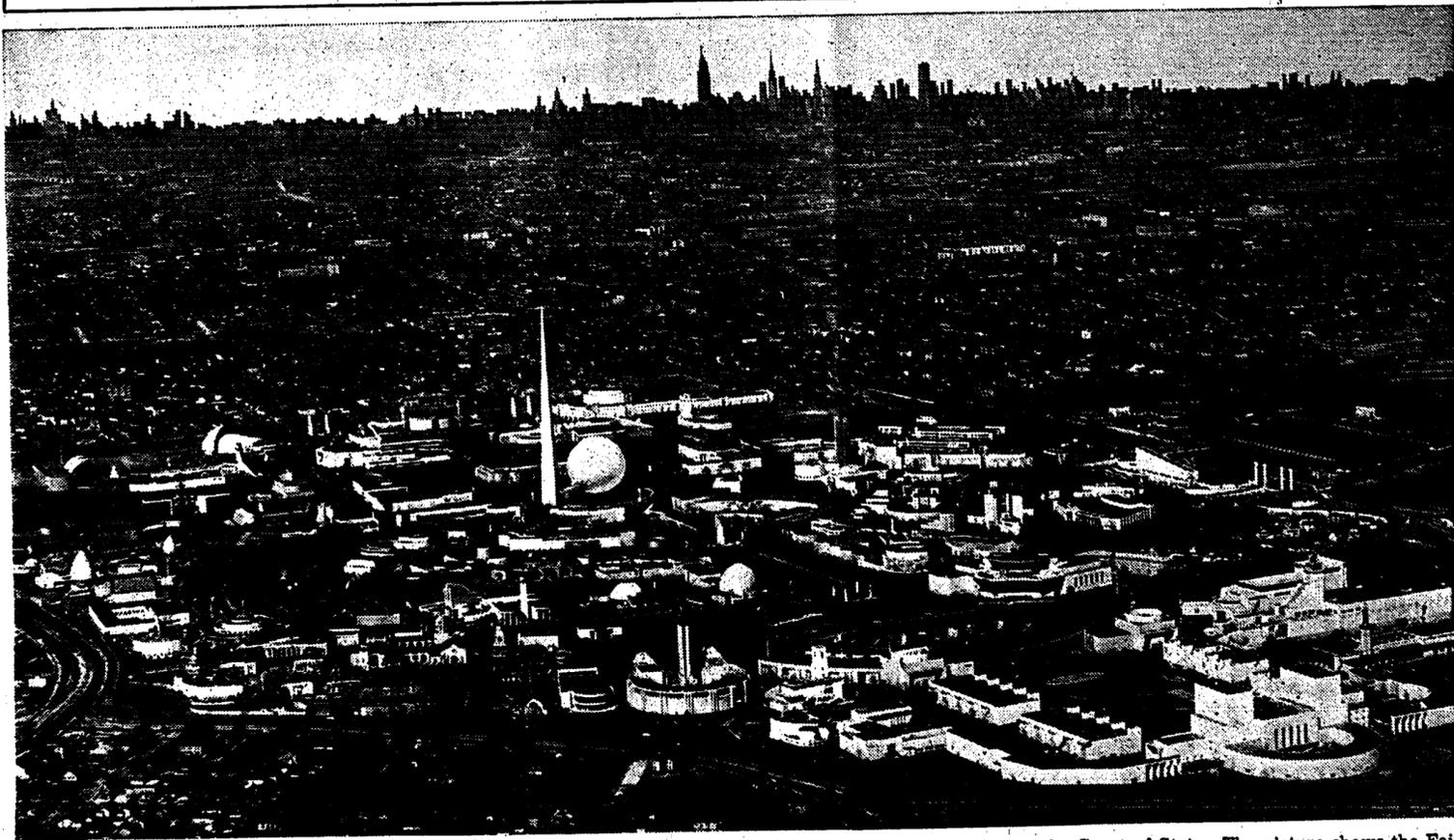
CHICAGO.—For three days a tiny kitten perched in the fork of a tree on the University of Chicago campus.

Police and fire officials as well as A. S. C. P. employees failed on every attempt to dislodge the kitten. Noose contrivances, catnip, nets—all were futile. The kitten merely perched in the tree and meowed.

Michael Osmolski, a newsboy, passed the tree on his route each of the three days. Finally he stopped and inquired, "Why does not somebody climb the tree?"

No one had thought of that apparently, so Michael shinned up the tree and saved the kitten.

New York Skyscrapers Form Back Drop For Air View of Fair



NEW YORK (Special)—This remarkable air view of the New York World's Fair shows the World of Tomorrow that has sprung up against the background of New York City of Today.

The Trylon and Perisphere, theme of the New York Fair, are seen dominating the 1216½-acre tract. At the lower right is the international area with its magnificent foreign pavilions grouped around the Court of Peace below the Lagoon

of Nations. At the lower left is the Court of States. The picture shows the Fair's close proximity to Broadway and the skyscrapers of upper Manhattan.

Actually the Fair is only 10 minutes from Broadway by Long Island Railroad, and about 25 minutes by subway. By motor the trip requires about 30 minutes, with 5 parking fields furnishing ample space. New roads and bridges have prevented congestion of traffic.