

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 38

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Molly Aiken Chapter Holds Lawn Party

The lawn party at Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney's, under the auspices of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., on Friday afternoon and evening, was a success, though the skies poured rain with thunder and lightning accompanying it. About \$75.00 was cleared from the fancy work, candy, home cooked food, sandwiches and soft drinks, which were on sale. There was an exhibit of quilts, about fifty, some very old, being shown. Mrs. Emma Nay told the fortune of any who desired.

The entertainment in the evening was several selections of music by a transcribed radio program; a male quartette, consisting of Carrol Johnson, Alwin Young, Harold Hunting and Richard Winslow, sang several selections; Richard Winslow gave several trombone solos; Mrs. Ann Ludyse of Bennington rendered several solos on the piano accordion and also acted as accompanist on the same instrument for a duet by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney and Mrs. Beth Adams of Hancock; Rev. William Weston of Hancock gave an interesting talk on "Fractions." A few articles left over were auctioned off by H. W. Johnson.

Those in charge of the affair were the members of the board of managers of the chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Mrs. Inez Sawyer, Mrs. Hattie Peaslee and Mrs. Amy Wheeler. Assisting them were Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Helen Sweet, Mrs. Ethel Nichols, Mrs. Gladys Lowell, Mrs. Helen Burnham, Mrs. Helen Robinson, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Poor, regent of the chapter. Miss Dorothy Maxfield of Windsor, Conn., had charge of the gift sale. This lawn party and sale takes the place of the Silver Tea, usually held in December.

Grenades in War

Gunpowder filled grenades of wood were invented in the Sixteenth century and in the Seventeenth century special bands of grenadiers were formed for their use. Modern hand grenades were successfully used by the Japanese against Russia in 1904, and various forms, many made from old tins, were introduced at the outbreak of the World war.

Comic Opera Artists Going To Cambridge

As part of the preparation for the production of the Pirates of Penzance to be given in Antrim on September 1 by a company of Antrim people, and artists from nearby towns, about 15 members of the cast will journey this Saturday night to Cambridge, Mass., to see a production of the same opera by the University Gilbert and Sullivan Company. Among those going are Miss Madeline Gilmore of Hillsboro, Miss Alice Rosenham of New York, Robert and Allen Hunting of Greenfield all of whom are singing principal parts in the Antrim production; Judith Pratt, Pauline Whitney, Velma Newton, Harvey Black, Wilmer Brownell, and Cecil Ayes from the chorus; Mrs. Alice Hurlin stage director; Miss Mary Hurlin, costumes director, and Richard Winslow, director of the opera. At a recent meeting of the Antrim High School Senior Class, which is sponsoring the undertaking, with the director of the production, it was decided that Jerry Rutherford should have charge of scenery construction, and that newspaper publicity should be handled by Miss Jane Rutherford.

REV. THOMAS A. GOODWIN AT DEERING CHURCH

The Reverend Thomas A. Goodwin will preach this Sunday, August 13, at eleven o'clock at the Deering Community church in the special series of summer services with well-known preachers being entertained by the Church.

Mr. Goodwin is minister of the First Congregational Church of Littleton, New Hampshire, and is serving as Director of the Youth Conference of the Deering Community Center under the auspices of the Boston University School of Religion and Social Work. He also serves on important committees of the state and national work of the Congregational Churches.

Special music will be provided by the choir and staff of the music department of the Summer Conference.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The Antrim Fish and Game club, Guy Hollis president, is the first club to start on a Salvage program. This club one day last week took out a lot of nice trout that were stranded in a nearby dry brook and placed them in a stream with plenty of water. One day Mr. Hollis fell and sprained his left wrist badly and is now loafing from all work. It's up to us all to watch our favorite brook and if it gets so low it don't run get in touch with the nearest Conservation Officer or the Concord office.

Speaking of puppies, the firm of Fitch and Miller, Abbott hill, Wilton, have a litter of six weeks old black and tan fox hounds that are the best I have seen for years. One of the pups now has an earage of 13 1/2 inches. Registered stock. They have the best kennel lay out that we ever saw anywhere. They have a lot of raccoon and one big bob cat. Mr. Miller wants to get him in training for the big show at Boston in February.

The Hillsborough County Forest Fire Warden held their July meeting at the summer camp of Postmaster Keegan of Peterboro. It's an ideal place to hold such an event. Over 250 men sat down to a stewed clam supper with all the "fixins". And it was one of the best clam suppers I ever attended. A Hill Billy orchestra furnished music during the supper and the evening. The Peterboro firemen put on the supper and they sure did a good job.

Well the bait season for 1939 is all over and now the month of August you can fish trout by fly only. By rights all the streams in southern N. H. should be closed for the rest of 1939 as they are very low and the trout are all in the big pools and can be fished out without any trouble at all.

You bass fishermen want to get a squirt at the Bates Minnette for casting and trolling. It's the last thing in a bass teaser. The other day I got one of these things by mail and I am telling you it's the cat's eyebrows for bass fishing. Ask your dealer to show you one the next time you are down town.

This past week we have requests for a number of good watch dogs. What have you got?

Aug. 1st is the dead line on dog licenses in most of my towns. After that some of the dog owners will realize we have a pretty strong dog license law.

How to fight a forest fire without water was well demonstrated one night last week on my own land by Chief Young of the State Dept. and a Govt. Fire fighting outfit. A gang of men armed with tools specially made for fighting forest fire. The demonstration was a success. Chief Hildreth who has been chief of the Hollis Fire Dept. for the past 49 years admitted to me that he had learned something new by his trip to Wilton. Many of the towns were represented by firemen.

Saw a funny one last Sunday. A man was fishing on one of my brooks and he sat very quiet and just as I came into view I saw a big Kingfisher sitting not 20 feet over the fisherman on a dead limb. Both had their eye on the same big one. The bird never flew till I spoke to the human fisherman.

That new law just in effect is very strict. An agent cannot write you a license to hunt and fish unless you show him your paid poll tax bill for the year 1938. Don't blame the agent for being hard-boiled. If you are a soldier you

must sign a slip in the presence of a J. P. that you are exempt for a poll tax. There is a \$50 fine for false oath.

Here is a lady that phones me to say, "Why don't you explain to the walking public about facing traffic? Well I have explained this many times but here goes again. Walk on the left hand side of the highway and face traffic. You won't get bumped from the rear as they are not traveling your side of the road. There are a few yet who never heard of this safety walking.

Last summer a man set a trap to catch a wood chuck. About a week ago that same trap set all summer and all winter caught a skunk and then there was trouble. There is quite a fine for anyone setting a trap and failing to pick it up in the fall. They wanted me to take the skunk out but when the law was explained to them they thought it better to get someone else. I was satisfied.

It's been a tough season for the private breeders of trout as the warm weather killed thousands of trout in ponds and pools. Our trout streams did not fair much better. Streams fed by springs the trout came through with flying colors.

There was a big demand last week-end for bait. Night crawlers everyone wanted bad. One man offered to pay \$2 a pint and none were to be had at any price. The drouth has driven them down deep into the ground.

How quick the boys and birds get onto things. For instance, the other night or rather morning a well known sportsman who kept his lawn well wet during the dry spell heard noises and getting up he saw two forms creeping along his lawn with two flashlights covered with a red cloth. He knew at once it was his neighbor's boys after night crawlers. In the morning just at daylight his lawn was covered with robins having their breakfast. Both boys and birds knew that a well wet lawn would keep the worms near the surface. You can't fool 'em.

That 200th anniversary of the town of Wilton parade which was estimated to be at least a mile long will no doubt be double that length as the local organizations are taking hold of the idea with a vim. Every organization in town has promised to put on a float and many from out of town have shown that they are interested in the parade. Don't forget the dates, Aug. 28th to Sept. 3rd.

Some time ago an effort was made to establish a humane shelter for homeless dogs, cats and not wanted pets. This we would like to be established in the Monadnock region and we are open to suggestions as to a small farm to be used for same. The Society has been incorporated and now we wish suggestions as to a possible site.

Ernest Durant of Milford is wearing a smile these days as he has made a state record of raising three peacocks and as far as he knows he is the only one in the state to do such a thing. They were hatched in the Rines hatchery at Brookline. Durant said he saw a rattlesnake last week near his farm.

What would you think if you saw a 3-in. snake gliding across your dining room floor. Mrs. David Crompton who lives just outside of the village had that experience Monday noon. The snake was a water adder and was he full of fight.

Continued on page 8

Deering Community Center Notes

The president of Boston University, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, visited the Deering Community Center last Saturday. Dr. Marsh was accompanied by Mrs. Marsh.

Dr. Marsh, who spent the night at the Center, was en route to Newbury, Vermont, where he spoke at the Centenary Celebration of the Newbury Biblical Institute, since it was a department of the Newbury Seminary that became the Boston University School of Theology.

In an after supper talk at the Deering Community Center, the University President told the Intermediate Youth Conference faculty and delegates that Boston University, which owns and operates the Center, may be regarded as their foster alma mater.

Returning to Boston from Newbury Sunday evening, President and Mrs. Marsh, together with Dr. Earl B. Marlott, Dean of the School of Theology at Boston University and Professor Cramer stopped for the night at the Center.

Dean Marlott, who is well known for the hymns and poems he has written, addressed the Conference after breakfast Monday morning and heard the young people sing one of his most popular hymns, "Are Ye Able? Saith the Master."

Under the direction of Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin of Littleton, fifty-eight young people assembled last Saturday at the Center for the sixth annual Intermediate Youth Conference to be held there. The theme for this year's Conference is "Broadening Horizons."

The morning program of the conference delegates consists of a series of classes studying such topics as "Young People and Their Church," "Friends Around the World," "Religious Drama," "The Life of Jesus" and "What Can We Believe," a study of the principles of Christianity.

Afternoon activities for the young people include crafts, nature study, etiquette, organized recreation with the unusual game, "Deering Golf," played with croquet mallets and special rubber balls. The Deering Free Press, a mimeographed newspaper, published daily during the youth conferences at the Center adds interest and zest to the gathering.

In the evenings, after supper, directed recreational activities are followed by songs and an inspirational talk around the camp fire. Taps for the young people are at 9:45. A Senior Youth Conference will be held at the Center during the week of August 13, also under the direction of Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin. The theme of the Senior Conference will be "The Faith We Live By."

The 4 o'clock Vesper Service on Sunday, August 13, at Deering Community Center, will be addressed by Dr. Henry H. Meyer, Dean of Boston University School of Religious and Social Work.

The Saturday and Sunday fees at the Mount Crocheted Country Club are the same as on week days namely one dollar.

Bennington Church to Hold Celebration

One week from Sunday, August 20th, the Congregational Church will hold its one hundredth birthday and Old Home Sunday. The church has stood on the corner for a century and many fine men and women have contributed to its long life of Christian fulfillment. The main auditorium of the church is having a new coat of paint and will be in gala attire to greet old friends and new.

The morning service will begin at ten o'clock and continue until noon. Ministers who have served here and are still living are expected to take part in the program and guest singers will participate along with the Girl's Choir. The presiding pastor Rev. James Morrison will give the address of welcome and a well-known minister will be the principal speaker.

After the morning program a luncheon will be served and in the afternoon a historical pageant, written by Mr. Morrison, is to be presented. All who are interested are asked to share in this our "Proud Day." Next week we will give information in detail. Watch for it!

Antrim Locals

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. F. A. Dunlap attended the conference in Northfield, Mass., last Thursday.

Miss Kate Twitchell of Worcester, Mass., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Paige, and family at Clinton.

George H. D. Lamson, who died at his home in Framingham, Mass., this past week, was the owner of Greystone Lodge in this town.

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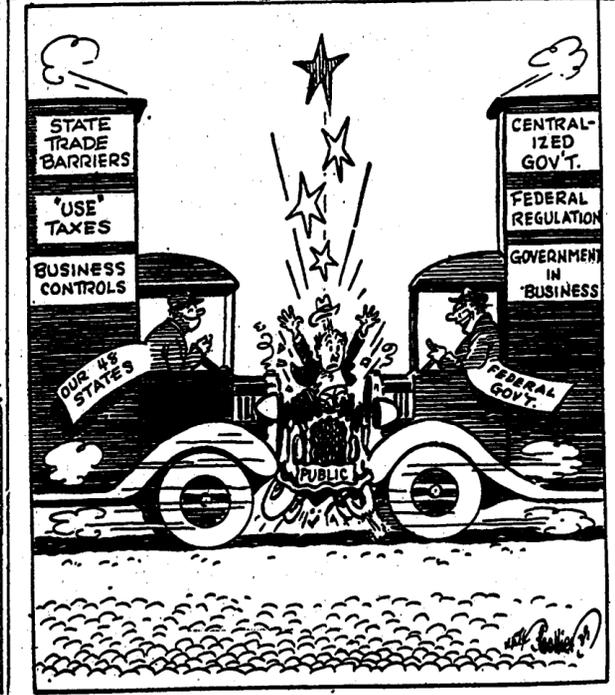
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LECTURE

BY
Mr. George H. Shorey

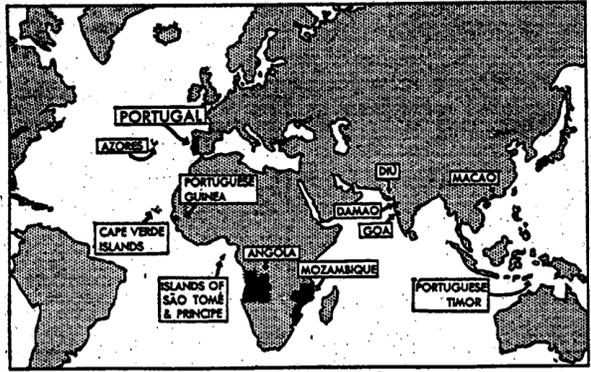
Well known New York Artist
Will Give a Travelogue on His
"Travels Through Greece"

TOWN HALL, ANTRIM, N. H.
Friday Evening, August 11
At 8:00 O'clock

Benefit Antrim Woman's Club

ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 20c

Portugal, Former World Power, Begins Recapture of Prestige



New Life Stirrs Historic Homeland of Ancient Trade Builders.

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

Four centuries ago Portugal changed the map of the world by her epochal achievements in discovery. The vast wealth that poured into her treasury did much to shape the course of European affairs.

No unsupported bombast was the title assumed by the monarchs: "King, by the grace of God, of Portugal and of the Algarves, both on this side of the sea and beyond in Africa, Lord of Guinea and of Conquest, Navigation, and Commerce of Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, and India."

Then, too, there were the Azores, Madeira, and gigantic Brazil, whose riches proved even greater and more permanent than the commerce Portugal pioneered in the Far East. But lean years came. Energetic Netherlands traders captured many of the Orient's markets; Indian monopolies vanished; Brazil waxed strong and became independent. Wars, internal confusion, and improvident rulers contributed further to her decline. During the last century Portugal has seen much of economic depression.

New National Life.
In the past 10 years, however, new life has stirred in this historic nation. Though less spectacular than sailing the seas in search of the mysteries of Africa or the wealth of the Indies, Portugal's program of rehabilitation has been scarcely less impressive.

Today new foundations have been laid in the Estado Novo, or New State. Portugal has been able to maintain a balanced budget. Ports, roads, municipal corporations, civic welfare, schools, and public enterprise have felt the quickened pulse beat of the new order. Leader of this government is Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

A few years ago roads were hardly more than marks left by the ancient, wayward wanderings of itinerant ox carts, and were alternately deep with mud or choked with pallid dust. Now they have surfaces of gravel or stone.

Side-stepping mules and lumbering oxen are still the chief hazards to fenders in rural districts, but the motorist who blithely swerves round a corner without giving warning may hit something harder. For there are buses, and an increasing number of trucks.

Many New Highways.
Passenger vehicles now operate on more than 5,000 miles of major highways—this in a country only 350 miles long and 125 miles wide. In recent years they have carried enough people to approximate two rides yearly for each of the 7,260,000 inhabitants.

Walking, however, is by no means a lost art. Seeing women, graceful as Greek goddesses, with heavy water jars or baskets or produce perched on their heads emphasizes that fact. Most market-going peasants still ride flop-eared donkeys rather than "flivvers."

Although progressive innovations increase, traditional customs and Old World scenes prevail. A visit to Portugal savors of a pleasant interview with the gracious occupants of a historic family manor.

As your ship steams into the Tagus river (Tejo) at dawn, you have the feeling of moving along a hallway filled with treasured heirlooms. On your port, a slender ray of sunshine, piercing a cloud, seeks out the quaint water tower of Belem—half Moorish, half ornate Manueline in design—which stands as a symbol of Portugal's early ventures beyond the seas.

Golden Age Beauty.
A short distance beyond rears the dome and white stalgmatic spires of the old Monastery of Jeronimos, an artistic crystallization of the country's Golden Age opulence.

There, in a tiny mariner's chapel that formerly occupied the site, Vasco da Gama and his crew said prayers the night before they hoisted sail to beat around the Cape of Good Hope and blaze the sea trail to India. There, beneath lofty arches in one of the transepts, his body now rests. Another of Portugal's heroes also shares that quiet: Luis de Camoens (Camoens) whose epic poem, *The Lusians*, sang of the doughty Vasco.

High on the opposite hills loomed the remains of old forts and crumbling castles, appearing like faded

PORTUGUESE POSSESSIONS. Here is the world-wide extent of Portugal's empire. Four hundred years ago this tiny nation changed the map of the world by its achievements in discovery and exploration. Modern Portugal is now attempting the comeback trail in the field of world prestige.

paintings through the morning haze. At the end of a seven-mile-long corridor the Tagus broadens into a wide marine anteroom. Greeks, Phoenicians, Romans, Moors, and visionary Crusaders, as well as hardy Portuguese navigators, have anchored their ships along its shores. Here have come rich argosies, bearing spices, silks, and porcelains from the East, and gold from Brazil.

Armada's Port of Call.
From these waters, in 1588, when Portugal was a vassal of Spain, sailed the Invincible Armada to suffer defeat by British force and raging storms. Some of the boats that ride there today, like the craft that came to the Tagus of old, have upturned Phoenician prows or the sloping lateen sail of Arab dhows.

As you swing into the lakelike estuary, a freshening breeze conspires with the mounting sun to sweep away the obscuring fog from Lisbon, as if a curtain has been suddenly drawn aside.

Lisbon, or Lisboa, as it is locally called, is the nearest continental capital to Washington, D. C. It is approximately the same size and lies at almost exactly the same parallel as our national capital. In-



LEADER. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar is Portugal's present premier. He is leading the nation in its struggle to regain the prestige once possessed by Portuguese seamen.

stead of a "city of magnificent distances," however, Lisbon is a city of magnificent hills.

This five-mile multihued panorama of cliff terraces rearing above the Tagus invites comparison with Naples and Istanbul. As background it lacks a Vesuvius or the spearpoints of minarets; yet it still achieves the spectacular with its bright buildings, sprawling palaces, subtropical gardens, and old fort.

Historic Sights Abound.
Between the somber battlements of St. George, once a Moorish stronghold, and the modern wharves more than eight centuries of visible history are spread in impressive array. Many other centuries, dating back to Phoenician and Roman occupation, have been covered by its growth.

Once ashore, we gain new perspective of the city's hills. Instead of the single curved range that appears from the harbor, there are several separate eminences. Lisbon spreads over more hills than did ancient Rome. And they are steeper. Venture away from the Praca do Comercio, the Rocio (Rossio), and the long Avenida da Liberdade, which cleaves the city in half, and one must climb.

Motorcars take circuitous routes, and even then often have to growl up in low gear. Tramways and cog-wheeled cars run everywhere, but they climb uncanny slopes and twist around unbelievable corners. On the narrow, precipitous streets men are stationed at each curve with paddles painted red on one side and green on the other to flash stop and go signals, for passing is impossible.

Wise Mothers Value Child's Individuality

CHILDREN OFTEN "conditioned" toward resentment and bitterness by unthoughtful parents. Childish initiative is often dulled by frequent and unnecessary interruptions while working.

By EDITH BRANDIS

STUDENTS of the human mind tell us that children may be and often are "conditioned" toward resentment and bitterness when they are very young, by—can you believe it?—their mothers. Later this conditioning which is an actual change in nerve structure is indicated by a bad disposition, an unpleasant personality. We say of such a person, "He has a chip on his shoulder." There will be an almost infinite number of incidents in the early life of almost any child, which, if wrongly dealt with, will form fighting habits. Let us consider a simple, understandable, all too common example.

A little boy is making something he calls a boat. He is happy and intent on his piece of work. His mother speaks to him. When he does not respond instantly to her bid for his attention she snatches the toy away from his hands in a surge of anger. She is, she thinks, teaching her child instant obedience to and respect for his elders. If he is a child of spirit he, instinctively, will respond to anger with anger. If he cannot give vent to his resentment at being interrupted—of course he must never fight back at Mother—he will have a thwarted feeling associated with the breaking of his concentration and the snatching away of his project.

Should similar incidents repeatedly occur, the resentment he will feel and the entire train of reactions which will follow can hardly fail to become deep-seated. They are now involuntary—a fixed habit. When this stage is reached, nothing but a careful arrangement of situations in which the child receives sympathetic consideration and makes desirable reactions as a natural consequence will bring him back to normal behavior.

Now there is a hopeful thing about habit formation. If it be true that the child may be and often is "conditioned" toward undesirable behavior, it is also true that he may be conditioned for peaceful, harmonious and productive living.

Home Is First School.
The mother, who is the child's first teacher, and his best if she be wise and resourceful, should understand the value of the early plans and activities he sets up for himself. They are his preparation for the larger plans, greater productivity and development of initiative when he is older. During his moments of intense concentration she must try never to interfere. She must see that a certain amount of his time is used by and for himself without interruption. Respect for his elders may be taught him in connection with other matters to which they are more properly related.

The child whose individuality is recognized and respected, whose initiative is encouraged, will form desirable habits of self-expression. He will enter the world with a self-confidence and an inner control that will enable him to meet his problems with courage and competence. Deep within himself he will know, he will remember, that he has planned, he has wrought, he has achieved. To successful living there is no greater asset than to be able to say, "In the past I have planned things and made my plans come true." Following such a statement will always be this: "What I have done I can do again."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Spotless Guatemala City
At an altitude of about 5,000 feet above sea level, and with a 170,000 population, Guatemala City, capital of Guatemala, is an attractive spot in tropical America. The name, of Indian origin, means "permanency-place of ancestors." Of real interest are the palaces, temples, pottery, statues, monuments and burial places, mysteries of dead and gone ages. Broad streets and snowy houses are unusually attractive, for it is a spotless city. The market place attracts visitors who find most enjoyable the place where Indians of many tribes congregate. For many miles, these men and women have jogged along patiently, bringing their handicraft and pottery to be sold at very reasonable figures. One may determine, if educated in their tribal traditions, to distinguish which tribe they belong to by the aprons of the men and the blouses of the women, each having different weave and pattern.

Largest Canal Lock
The Davis lock in the Saulte Sainte Marie canal is not the longest lock in the world. Two of the locks in that canal, the third or Davis, and the fourth locks are 1,350 feet long and 80 feet wide. One of the locks in the new Welland canal, the guard lock at Humberstone, 1,380 feet, is the longest in the world. There are no locks at the Soo which will allow two 600-foot freighters to pass through at the same time.



SANDWICHES MAINSTAYS OF SUMMER MENUS (See Recipe Below)



Make Mine a Ham on Rye

Sandwiches in all their delightful variety are the mainstays of summer menus. Grilled sandwiches make a "one-dish meal" for lunch or supper; substantial sandwiches with hearty fillings make a satisfying picnic lunch; and dainty "tea sandwiches," served with a frosted beverage, are perfect for a party.

But it keeps a woman's wits working overtime to provide sandwiches that are new and different! And new and different they must be, if they're to retain the appetite appeal which makes them popular.

Success With Sandwiches.
1. Use bread that is a day old.
2. Cream the butter—don't melt it.
3. Whatever the filling, use plenty of it.

4. Keep sandwiches moist for several hours by wrapping them in wax paper or in a clean cloth wrung out of hot water.
5. Remember to use a variety in breads, as well as fillings—whole wheat, rye, graham, oatmeal, brown bread, raisin bread, nut bread and orange bread all make delicious sandwiches.

6. Use left-over sandwiches for next day's lunch or supper by "french toasting" them—merely dip the sandwiches in beaten egg, pan fry them on both sides, and serve hot with a garnish of watercress or sweet pickle.

Raisin Orange Filling for Sandwiches.

(Makes 8-10 sandwiches)
2 cups raisins
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
4 tablespoons orange juice
Grind the raisins, add orange rind and juice and blend well. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Banana Butter Filling.

(Makes 1 cup filling)
1 ripe banana
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup dates (cut fine)
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients.

Mayonnaise Sandwich Loaf.

1 loaf bread
1 head lettuce
½ cup boned chicken
¼ cup mayonnaise dressing
3 slices broiled bacon
1 medium sized tomato
¾ package cream cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Ripe olives
Celery

Remove crusts and slice a medium sized loaf of bread lengthwise in three long slices. Place crisp lettuce leaves on the slice and add a layer of boned chicken. Spread a second slice of bread with mayonnaise and place dressing side down, on the chicken. Add crisp broiled bacon and thin sliced tomatoes as the sandwich filling on this second layer. Spread tomatoes with mayonnaise dressing and top with third long slice of bread. Mix 3 to 4 packages softened cream cheese with one tablespoon prepared mustard and frost the loaf. Garnish with ripe olives and parsley. Slice as for ordinary loaf of bread. Serve on individual plates.

Hot Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

Toast 5 slices of bread on one side only. Then spread untoasted side with ¼ cup peanut butter, and then with ¼ cup chili sauce. Top with slices of bacon and broil slowly until bacon is slightly browned and

crisp. Serve with gherkin pickle fans.

Sandwich Spread.

2 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
¼ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons soft butter
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup pimiento (chopped)
¼ cup olives (chopped)
2 tablespoons pickle (chopped)
1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)

In a double boiler place the mustard, sugar, salt and milk. Blend in eggs and vinegar, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Store in refrigerator until using.

Savory Sandwich Filling.

1 pound American cheese
¼ pound dried beef
1 cup condensed tomato soup
Run cheese and beef through food chopper, then moisten with the tomato soup. You will find that this filling will keep indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

Get This New Cook Book.

Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other man. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie a la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy now.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Brown paper moistened in vinegar will polish tins until they shine like silver.
Save all paraffin as you remove it from your preserves and jelly.
A man's pipe cleaner makes an excellent device for cleaning the spout of the coffee or tea pot.
Emptying a cream whipper and bowl is wasteful unless one takes time to scrape them carefully.
To prevent sugar from forming in preserves or jam, add a teaspoon of corn sirup to the contents of each pint.
When the faucets in your bathroom need polishing take a soft cloth wet in kerosene and it will brighten them instantly without injury.
Instead of peeling whole apples, first cut them in half, then in quarters, cut out the core and then peel. This is a great time saver.
Instead of peeling potatoes or scraping carrots, scrub same with a chore ball, and skins will come off easily without waste.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

For a Higher Effect

Interior decorators have now decided that the use of a deep color on ceilings raises them, instead of lowers, as has been usually thought. A new trick is to carry the side wall paper up onto the ceiling about 10 inches, instead of dropping the ceiling color down on the sides. This creates an optical illusion of greater height.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Wanted: 10,000 Persons to work New York World's Fair Cross-word Puzzle. Round design; pictures; 500 definitions; Send Name, Address, 2000 G. N. St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL

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POWDERED EGG-O-MILK
Protein 22% - Fat 14% - Fibre 4%
Offer you more in Scientific Poultry Feed Manufacturing—write
UNITY FEEDS INC., BOSTON, MASS.

Dress Your Chair and Davenport Alike



Pattern 6391.

Now you can make your chair and davenport sets to match. And they're all in this simple crochet that works up so quickly. The davenport head rest is made of two chair backs joined with the border crocheted around the three sides. You'll be proud of these matched sets! Pattern 6391 contains directions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

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

Man's Birthright

Freedom is the birthright of man; it belongs to him by right of his humanity, in so far as this consists with every other person's freedom.—Kant.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 55), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody moods. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist in maintaining fitness and deterring systems that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Learn From History

Examine history, for it is "Philosophy teaching by Experience."—Carlyle.



At Your Drug Store

WNU-2 32-39

A Day of Strife

Better a day of strife than a century of sleep.—A. J. Ryan.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, peeing up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



Speaking of Sports

Jimmy Dykes, Miracle Man, Revamps Sox

By ROBERT McSHANE

ONE of baseball's present minor miracles is the way in which the White Sox have managed to keep well up in the first division of the American league pennant race.

The Yankees, of course, are right at home in top position. First place is automatically theirs by virtue of DiMaggio, Dickey, Gordon, Rolfe and Selkirk—not to mention the strongest pitching staff in either league.

Number two position is held down, logically enough, by the Red Sox. They reached that status through the aid of Fox, Cronin, Grove, Williams and a few more of like caliber.

But it's not in the book for the Chicago White Sox to be in their present position. With the exception of Luke Appling, there are no big names in the Sox line-up. And, incidentally, Appling isn't having his best year by any means.

There are additional reasons why the Sox should relinquish their first division spot. The services of Monty Stratton, their best hurler, were lost to them through a hunting accident. They have been minus the services of their regular second baseman most of the season, and Hank Steinbacher, rookie hitting



JIMMY DYKES

sensation of last year, is batting less than .200. Their catching staff is as green as it is ambitious.

Regardless of logic, the Sox refused to be downed. And there's one outstanding reason for their present position in the American league scheme of things—that's the trading genius behind their success—Manager James J. Dykes.

Successful Trades

Four men are largely responsible for the surprising showing of the White Sox. They are Gerald Walker, Eric McNair, Joe Kuhel and Mike Tresh. Each of the four was added to the roster through the trading enterprise of Manager Dykes.

The Chicago swapping king got Walker and Tresh, along with Marvin Owen, from Detroit in a deal for Dixie Walker, Tony Piet and Vernon Kennedy. Walker has driven in enough runs this season to take third place in the league, behind Ted Williams of Boston and Hank Greenberg of Detroit. He is getting regular, and excellent, service from Tresh.

Detroit, on the other hand, retains none of the original three men they drew in the six-man swap. Dixie is now with Brooklyn. Kennedy was traded to St. Louis, and Piet has retired from baseball.

Eric McNair came to the Sox from Boston in return for Boze Berger. McNair's hitting ability has been more than welcome by the Sox. Since joining the Red Sox, Berger has worked only as a substitute.

Dykes picked up Kuhel in a trade which sent Zeke Bonura to Washington. Kuhel had a poor season in 1938, but hit his stride this year. In the meanwhile Bonura was waived out of the American league. His departure from Washington left Bucky Harris talking to himself.

Second Rate?

The Sox have more than their share of supposedly nondescript, shop-worn players. Mike Kreevich, center fielder, was turned down by the Cubs; the Red Sox couldn't use Pitcher Johnny Marcum; the Athletics rejected Rip Radcliff, reserve outfielder; George Rensa, second-string catcher, was first tried by Detroit, and many others were found wanting by other clubs.

But those shop-worn baseball artists have managed to win ball games, and in winning have had more fun than any other team in either league. They seem to get a tremendous kick out of playing ball—and act as though the pay check is a secondary proposition. No other team has the hustle and the spirit of the Sox. What they lack in mechanical playing ability is made up for in the old college try.

Baseball addicts throughout the country are anxious to see the Sox come through. Since the unforgettable scandal of 1919, the Sox have been riding in hard luck. Maybe luck has changed for the better.

Sport Shorts

ONE of the longest baseball games on record was played at Eagle Pass, Texas, July 4, 1928. Two local teams started playing at 10 a. m. and played until 7 p. m., when the game was called at the end of the sixth inning with the score 129 to 119. One of the short-stops made 24 errors in one inning.

Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox hurler, says the four toughest hitters he ever faced are Al Simmons, Charley Gehringer, Jimmy Foxx and Bill Dickey. Joe McCarthy says that managing the All-Star team is a headache—because he has to try to please all eight cities. Davey O'Brien, quarterback for the All-Star football game, worked his way through Texas Christian doing janitor work. Carl (Swede) Anderson, Indiana university line coach, recently exhibited his pack of fine fox hounds at a Kentucky dog show, and won several honorable mention prizes. Grover Cleveland Alexander calls Pat Moran of the 1915 Phillies the best manager he ever played under.

Joe DiMaggio, who recently wrote a piece for Collier's magazine, says Mel Harder is the toughest pitcher for him to hit. A friend compiled his average against Harder—it was only .210 at the time of writing. Largest known price paid for a horse is \$300,000 given for the famous French thoroughbred, Nearco. Only 7,000 players have made a total of 2,000 or more hits during their careers, according to a survey of the 64 seasons during which batting statistics have been kept. Baseballs cost big league clubs a dollar each, and an average of 25 are used each day. The Washington Senators' home games will not be broadcast next season, according to Owner Clark Griffith. The late J. Louis Comiskey, who owned the Chicago White Sox, hit safely in 25 consecutive games while in high school. Tube Thompson of Augusta, who led Little Nineteen pitchers for three years while playing for Illinois Normal, is under contract to the White Sox.

Only 21 players have made a total of 2,000 or more hits during their careers, according to a survey of the 64 seasons during which batting statistics have been kept. Baseballs cost big league clubs a dollar each, and an average of 25 are used each day. The Washington Senators' home games will not be broadcast next season, according to Owner Clark Griffith. The late J. Louis Comiskey, who owned the Chicago White Sox, hit safely in 25 consecutive games while in high school. Tube Thompson of Augusta, who led Little Nineteen pitchers for three years while playing for Illinois Normal, is under contract to the White Sox.

Lightweight Golf

JOHN Q. GOLFER can't expect his caddy to become very enthusiastic about an invention which will, if it becomes popular, probably relieve him of his job.

The new gadget is a golfing kit, and its inventors expect it to replace the conventional and cumbersome set of clubs and the heavy bag. The kit is so designed that it requires only one shaft to which is attached the head needed for each shot on the course. The outfit weighs some four pounds as compared to 14 pounds for the bag.

A Chicago golf pro experimented with the kit and found it practical. The club heads are all arranged in slots and a zipper compartment provides space for balls. The club heads all screw onto the single shaft, and the experimenting pro found that the heads provide a firm hitting surface. When the club head meets the ball the impact serves to tighten the head since the golfer is hitting against the groove of the screw.

The length of the shaft is not adjustable, but a compensating factor makes the putter properly short and the distance clubs suitably long. The hosel length controls the entire club length. The hosel on the putter is practically non-existent, that for the three iron and woods is extremely long.

That the kit will ever attain a high degree of popularity is doubtful. Most golfers will prefer the conventional set of clubs. For the traveler, however, it means freedom from a bulky bit of luggage. For the golfer who prefers to play without a heavy, unwieldy bag.

Luckman Signs

SID LUCKMAN, Columbia university's triple-threat half back, has finally decided to play professional football with the Chicago Bears.

With the signing of Luckman, the Bears have two of the three outstanding passers of this year's college graduating class. Billy Paterson had already signed with that club. The third man, Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, belongs to Philadelphia.

George Halas signed a great player in Luckman. His passing record is one of the best. Last year he threw 132 passes, completing 66 for nine touchdowns and 886 yards. He completed 10 out of 17 forward flips against Yale for 169 yards. In 92 times carrying the ball he gained 428 yards, averaging 4.6 yards each attempt.

Luckman is six feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. He possesses all the physical requirements for stardom, and Halas will give him ample opportunity to try his hand at carrying as well as passing the ball.

The Ivy league lad didn't leap at the chance to turn pro. He seemed to take much greater pride in his academic training than in his athletic ability. It took quite a bit of persuasion to get him back in mole skins, and sighs of relief were distinctly audible when he affixed his signature to a two-year contract. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ A Picture Without Men
★ Remembered for Another
★ Right Up Raft's Alley

By Virginia Vale

"THE Women," the movie version of the very successful play of the same name, is going to be something to see. Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell and Joan Crawford head the cast, which includes those excellent actresses, Phyllis Povah and Florence Nash, and one hundred others, all girls.

Women will want to see the picture, if only to see the clothes—super-special frocks have been whipped up for their benefit. One of Joan Crawford's is black velvet, split to the waistline, and worn over very tight black knickers.

And men will want to see it, both to see some of our best screen actresses trying to outshine each other, and to see what cut-throat



NORMA SHEARER

battles women can get into over men.

If there were any other cut-throat battles while the picture was being made—little things like arguments over billing, scene-stealing, and things like that—the great public will never know.

Roscoe Karns has played featured roles in more than 100 motion pictures, but is best remembered for one he didn't play, in a series of pictures in which he didn't appear.

For years his friends and his fans have insisted on remembering him as the fight manager in the "Leather Pusher" series, in which Reginald Denny starred. But it was not Karns, but Hayden Stevenson, who played the fight manager. The two men don't even faintly resemble each other.

Karns is mystified, but at last is resigned. Just the other day, when he arrived at the studio to work in "Everything's on Ice," an assistant cameraman hailed him with, "It's been a long time, Roscoe, since we worked in the 'Leather Pushers' together!"

George Raft's performance in the new James Cagney picture, "Each Dawn I Die," won him a new contract and an assignment to do a remake of "The Patent Leather Kid" (in which Richard Barthelmess once made a come-back,) as his first picture. He is to make three a year. The hero of the picture is a prizefighter, which is right up the Raft alley—in his days as a fighter he fought 22 professional bouts.

News of radio programs that take the air in the fall is coming in regularly. Tommy Riggs will be back with "Quaker Party," Bob Becker will resume his dog talks, and the Screen Actors Guild show will have its old time on Sunday nights—with \$10,000 for each broadcast going to the Motion Picture Relief fund.

Paul Whiteman's band is Alma Mater to nine men who are now leading their own orchestras, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Henry Busse and Ferde Grofe among them. They were with him 10 or 11 years ago. Another member of the band at that time was Bing Crosby, who sang with the band but couldn't play; just sat holding an instrument so that he'd look as if he belonged there. Too bad they can't all be gathered together for one more performance, with the great Whiteman holding the baton.

J. B. Priestly, author of "The Good Companions," has been commissioned to write a novel for broadcasting, the first ever to be written directly for radio.

ODDS AND ENDS—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, preparing to take a vacation, were requested by their studio to spend it anywhere but in New York. The thing that people seem to remember about Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, is not his superb ability as pianist and composer, but the fact that until he was nine years old he did not know that he was blind. Television's old enough so that two girls are arguing over which one has the right to call herself "The First Lady of Television." With Hedy Lamarr's first film since "Algiers" put on the shelf and the next one having re-make trouble, it's a question whether she's as good an investment as Hollywood thought when she made her film debut here. Fannie Brice feels that "Rose of Washington Square" has invaded her rights of privacy, defamed her character, and is an appropriation of her life story, without permission. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Just a Little Smile



YOUNG PSYCHOLOGIST

An employee of the public library has just reported a conversation she overheard between a progressive schoolboy and a non-progressive pal. Evidently the progressive scholar was trying to explain the difference between an inferiority complex and a superiority complex to his unenlightened contemporary. "Suppose," he said, "I asked you if you could jump ten feet and you said sure. Then you'd have a superiority complex. But if you said no, then you'd have an inferiority complex." "What would I have," the other boy inquired, "if I said maybe I could and maybe I couldn't?" The progressive boy pondered. "I guess," he remarked, "you'd have a split personality."

LAUGHS AT HOME



"Do you go to many amusements these days, Bill?"
"No. Don't have to now. My son's gone to wearing Oxford bags and cretonne vests."

Why Not 'Crepe de Chine'?

A man and his wife decided to dine at a tearoom or cafeteria on Sundays. Recently some very delicious lemon chiffon pie was served to them. The next Sunday after church services Mrs. Green inquired:
"Where shall we eat today, John?"
To her amusement her husband answered:
"Let's go where they have that good georgette pie."

Moving De Luxe

The J family was moving across the city. When the moving men came, the small family kitten was no where to be found. Donnie burst into tears but a neighbor promised to keep the kitten when it appeared and let Mr. J pick it up the next day. When the family arrived at their new home, however, and mother opened the cabinet to get a dish towel, there was the kitten fast asleep on the pile of towels.

Five Year Plan

It was during the empanelling of a jury; the following colloquy occurred:
"You are a property-holder?"
"Yes, your honor."
"Married or single?"
"I have been married for five years, your honor."
"Have you formed or expressed an opinion?"
"Not for five years, your honor."

SUN STROKE



"How did he get a sun-stroke?"
"Jimmy Sunfish bumped into him."

Kept Out

"If time hangs heavily on your hands, why don't you go into politics?"
"A man as rich as I am," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "doesn't dare go into politics. He is considered lucky if they let him shove a card under the door with a check attached to it."

Turn About

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Filip. "The baby has eaten a lot of that dog biscuit!"
"Never mind, dear," said a caller, "it just serves Fido right. He's often stolen the baby's food—haven't you, Fido?"

By Comparison

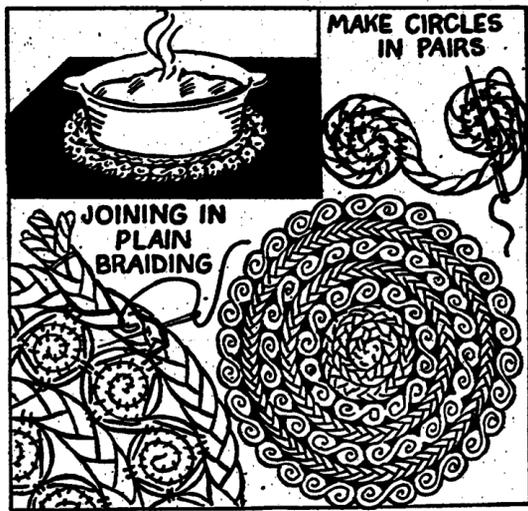
Diner (after a long wait)—Waiter, have you ever visited the zoo?
Waiter—No, sir, I haven't.
Diner—Well, you ought to—you wouldn't half enjoy watching the tortoises whiz past.

Quick Thought

The nurse came into the library to proclaim the good news. "It's a little boy," she announced.
"What?" asked the absent-minded professor. "Oh, yes, just ask him what he wants."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



SO MANY requests for copies of these directions have been received, they are being printed again to accommodate those who neglected to clip and save them when they appeared before.

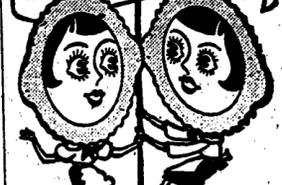
The mat is made of heavy white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for seams and trimmings. The design is copied from a luncheon mat made years ago of corset strings! There was a fad at one time for sewing these in braided and scroll designs with fine stitches on the wrong side of the mat.

Follow the directions in the sketch, making the circles in pairs, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part; then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is size desired. To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat.

NOTICE: Every Homemaker should have copies of the two books containing 96 How to Sew

articles. You may secure SEWING, For the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; both for 25 cents; and your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE, while the supply lasts. Don't delay, as the offer of both books at this low price will be withdrawn soon. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT... THE SEAL IS TIGHT... EASY OFF...EASY ON... WORKS LIKE A CHARM



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

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

3000 8th St., New York, N. Y.

Public's Desire The public loves fables best, and so fables are given it.—Voltaire.

STOP WASTING CEREALS!



THE ORIGINAL—AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR 33 YEARS

EVERYBODY likes Kellogg's Corn Flakes so well that you never have a half-eaten package remaining—wastefully—on the pantry shelf!

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

WATCH THE SPECIALS

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

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
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Display advertising rates on application.
Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

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

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Men of few words are the best men.

Wild oats are much worse when rye is mixed in.

For the biggest, dirtiest jobs Satan dresses in white.

"I like a boy with a car, provided he doesn't go too far."

A bride who knows how to cook is becoming as rare as a car you have to crank.

No man protects his property by standing idle while robbers take what his neighbors have.

You are sentimental about your home town, but you don't intend to go back there and live.

The best relief a farmer can have is three or four husky sons who are willing to stay on the farm.

Our idea of an ideal wife is one who is so trusting she will invite in the neighbors to a fish dinner on the strength of your telling her you are going out on a week-end fishing trip.

Short skirts boosted fashion hose sales \$30,000,000, to say nothing of the increased business enjoyed by oculists.

Generally when some kind friend offers to give you the "low down" on the situation you find that it is low down.

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

George Bernard Shaw says that Americans are only half barbarous. Maybe that is because George Bernard doesn't live over here.

Great grief! Shirley Temple is about to enter junior high school, and it seems only yesterday that she was going to the kindergarten.

Scientists have discovered that hash contains vitamins, which doesn't surprise us much as we already knew that the cook put about everything in it.

Japanese officials express "extreme irritation" over Prime Minister Chamberlain's remarks about sending a fleet to the Orient. This naturally, will make Mr. Chamberlain proceed cautiously.

Antrim Locals

Miss Marion Huntington has gone to Concord to work for Mrs. Arthur Clark for a few weeks.

Miss Ellen Huntington has also returned to her work in Wilton after a weeks vacation spent here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp quietly observed their 35th wedding anniversary August 3. Only a few friends were in to help them pass the evening.

Mrs. Axel Olsen and daughter Alice visited her father George Hunt in South Londonderry, Vt. last week. Mrs. Hattie Huntington accompanied them on their trip.

Antrim was defeated in the first championship game with Milford at the West Street grounds Monday evening. The boys are all tuned up to take the second game when they play Milford at Milford next Monday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Gurian and Janet who have been staying with Mrs. E. M. Knapp for a few weeks returned to New York. Mr. Gurian and Mrs. Gurian's two brothers and the wife of one came for them. They had a nice trip home.

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

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Mary Cram is visiting her son in Keene.

Robert Lowell returned from Camp Sargent, Nashua, on Saturday.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt went to Marlow Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Orison Huntley.

Rev. H. L. Packard preached in East Jaffrey on Sunday at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallant have moved from the Stone house on Concord street to Concord.

Rev. H. L. Packard was in Francestown Saturday to attend the funeral of a former parishioner.

Miss Charlotte Phillips has accepted a secretarial position at the Guernsey Cattle club in Peterboro.

Mrs. John Doyle is entertaining her father, George H. Shorey, the artist and her sister from New Jersey.

Born to, Mr and Mrs. Everett Chamberlain on Monday at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, a son.

Services were resumed at the Presbyterian church after being closed during the pastor's vacation during July.

Earl X. Cutter has been re-appointed postmaster of Antrim by President Roosevelt. This was confirmed by the Senate.

The soft ball game between the town sportsmen's team and the Milford team on Monday was won by the Milford team, 5 to 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murdough on Thursday at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, a daughter, Mary Louise.

The Baptist church will be closed for the following Sundays in August, while the pastor, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, has his vacation.

Rev. C. W. Turner preached in East Washington on Sunday. The guest soloist was Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney, whose ancestors were among the founders of the church.

A thief broke into several places in Antrim and surrounding towns the past week. He was captured in Henniker and brought to police court in Hillsboro and bound over for trial.

Boy Scout Sunday was observed by a service at the Antrim Center Congregational church. About 150 Boy Scouts were present and listened to an address by Mr. Le Dux of Springfield, Vt.

Rev. and Mrs. William M. Kittredge returned last Tuesday from their vacation on Lake George, N. Y., and brought their daughter, Mrs. Morris Crothers, and two children with them.

Work is now progressing rapidly on the new cement bridge being put in on West street. The bridge foundations were found to be so badly damaged by floods that all had to be made new.

There will be no union Sunday evening services during the month as many plan to attend the vesper services in Deering. A bus will go every Sunday afternoon to carry those desiring to attend.

Mrs. Estelle Speed and Mrs. Emma F. Herrick have returned from a visit in Lowell. Mrs. Blanche Thompson also spent several days in Lowell with them and brought them home. Accompanying them home was Mrs. Speed's niece of Lowell, Mass.

Fred Dahm of New York, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Noetzel, took Mr. and Mrs. Noetzel, the Misses Marie, Kate and Anna Noetzel and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap to New Durham Saturday, where they called on Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracey. They returned by way of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor and Miss Marion Wilkinson went to New Durham Sunday and attended the service in Rev. Robert Bracey's church. On their return they called on Dr. and Mrs. William Houston at Wilmot Flat. Mrs. Houston formerly lived here as the wife of the late George Hodges.

The Antrim Garden club met Monday evening with Mrs. Rachel Hunt at North Branch. The subject of ornamental vines was given interestingly by Mrs. Clara Pratt, who had samples and pictures of those which grow in this climate. Mrs. Peaslee spoke of garden pests and Rev. H. L. Packard read an article on "Gardens" by Mrs. Mary Colburn.

Bennington

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Newark, N. J. is spending a while at her home here.

Mr. Arthur Perry entertained his mother, Mrs. Perry, of Hancock, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. De Bernardo and son, of Bellows Falls are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuddemi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond and family visited Mrs. Diamond's sister in Watertown, Mass., and Bertha Diamond is spending the week.

Herman Skinner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skinner, is in the St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Rev. and Mrs. James R. Morrison had as their guests at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Morrison's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Morrison, their son Malcolm Jr., and daughter Jeanne; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bell and daughters Ann, Helen, and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram, and Mrs. Morrison's mother Mrs. Mary Wood, her daughter, and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Fowler and baby daughter, Mary Kay. Mrs. Malcolm D. Morrison is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law.

North Branch

There will be a supper at the Congregational Church on Friday August 11.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Cole of Fall River, Mass. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmadl of Pawtucket Rhode Island are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson for a season.

Mrs. Anna Robertson of Worcester, Mass. spent the past week-end with her sister Mrs. Margaret Hammond.

Mr. Arthur Cunningham is among the craft-works at the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts fair in Durham, N. H.

The Rev. R. H. Tibbals was the guest speaker Sunday evening at the Chapel. Miss Pearl Caughey of Auburndale, Mass. was the pianist.

Rev. William Kittredge is to be the speaker next week.

East Antrim

Mr. Ed Welch, of New Jersey, visited his niece Mrs. W. F. Knapp last week.

August 26th is the date set for the annual School Reunion. Cards will be out soon.

Mrs. A. E. Richardson has returned to Melrose, Mass., after two weeks spent at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knapp and son of East Corinth, visited relatives here last week, making headquarters with his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Hill and family in Hillsboro.

Since the so-called "Duck" stamps issued by the Department of Agriculture for use on permits or licenses to hunt migratory birds, have been purchased by stamp collectors, their sale has jumped from a few hundred thousand in 1934 to approximately a million for the last season. Classed under the revenue section of United States stamps, their popularity has increased yearly.

Large flowers are preferable to wear at sporting events. At luncheons flowers should harmonize or contrast with the ensemble.

SMALL HOUSE

TO RENT - Furnished
Write Box 134 Antrim, N. H.

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.
" "	8.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday August 13
Union service at 10.45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: Facing Life Courageously

The Bible School meets at 12 o'clock Vesper Service at 4 p. m. at the Deering Community Center.

At 7:30 a service will be held in the chapel at the North Branch. Sermon by Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Solo by Mrs. Ethel Roeder.

From the Greek Arctic is from the Greek word arctos, meaning a bear, the reference being to the northern constellation of the Great Bear. Antarctic means "opposed to Arctic."

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 afternoon on each of said days.

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

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 Executor of the Will of Guy D. Tibbets 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. Tibbets

POULTRY and EGGS

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

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James A. Elliott
Coal Company
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Under the personal direction of
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8
ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
DALTON R. BROOKS
Selectmen of Antrim.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Finds Horse Coming Back to Popularity

Army Remount Service Head Records the Trend.

KANSAS CITY.—There is a definite trend throughout the country to a return to the horse and buggy days—without the buggy.

Col. Thomas J. Johnson, chief of the army remount service, who was in Kansas City on his annual inspection tour of the seven army remount area headquarters, said he has noticed indications everywhere that the horse is galloping back into popularity.

There are more polo clubs, hunt clubs, riding academies and racing stables. Not only that, but horses are returning to the farms as well as to the bridle paths and race tracks. Colonel Johnson admits he is prejudiced in favor of the horse, but he has observed more and more farmers are using horses, particularly those who farm less than 250 acres.

While all this is interesting, Colonel Johnson points it out with incidental pride. His real interest, in fact his job, is the preservation of cavalry as an indispensable war tool and the army-sponsored breeding of horses to form an adequate reserve.

In the World War the army discovered there were not enough horses available to meet the emergency. Not desiring this to happen again, the army has purchased stallions which are farmed out to qualified persons who, in return for their care, charge a nominal \$10 stud fee to farmers in the vicinity.

The colonel deplors the mechanization trend that is heard so much in military circles today. The colonel is no enemy of progress but he would like for tacticians not to forget the value of the horse to the army. According to Colonel Johnson, the Japanese found it out in China when their tanks mired down; Mussolini had to increase his horse strength to push to victory through the mud and sand of Ethiopia. Horses have played a big part in the war in Spain.

X-Ray Machine Used to Ferret Out Gold Secrets

MINNEAPOLIS.—At work on an age-old geological problem in a research experiment that may continue for years is Dr. John W. Gruner, geology professor at the University of Minnesota.

Doctor Gruner seeks to make the task of locating gold and other valuable minerals a less difficult one. He is attempting to determine what relatively unimportant minerals might indicate that more valuable minerals are lying in adjoining deposits.

The geologist believes that precious minerals were carried from deep in the earth to near its surface—where they can be reached by man—by acid solutions created by volcanic activity.

Doctor Gruner, working with an oven, X-ray machine and specially designed gold-lined tube, mixes acid solutions with the minor minerals such as clay, talc and mica.

He heats the mixture for often as long as a week or two. Then the minerals are X-rayed to determine effect of the acid and heat upon them.

The professor says his experiments have solved several problems but also have created many new ones.

Many Rare Finds Made by Savants in Dutch Guinea

PORT MORESBY, PAPUA.—Perfect specimens of very rare animals, birds and plants, several of which are believed to represent entirely new species, have been secured by members of the Archbold scientific expedition now exploring unknown parts of Dutch New Guinea.

A party with its base at Lake Habema, 11,000 feet above sea level, is working northeast through the mountains and has discovered a large native population in an extensive and fertile valley to the east of the lake.

A second party, starting from the upper reaches of the Indepenburg river, is operating in dense jungle at a much lower level.

Both parties are moving through country never before seen by white men. Thanks to the precautions taken, there have been no cases of sickness among the 250 men comprising the expedition.

Cobra Venom Is Found Effective Pain-killer

SAN FRANCISCO.—The University of California medical school said that cobra venom—a deadly poison—had proved to be one of the most effective pain-killers ever tested by the school.

The effectiveness of the venom when used in proper solution and injected into the body was explained by the fact that it acts on the nerves, not the blood. Most snake venoms kill by working on the blood.

The cobra venom solution blocks out pain impulses as they arrive at the brain, thus forming a "cerebral anaesthetic."

Deer and Kangaroo Pals PASADENA, CALIF.—A new one in the line of animal friendships has developed at the local zoo. It is between a young mule deer of this continent and a kangaroo.

Bennington

Zane Thurston of Keene is visiting his grandfather, George Lovren.

Harry Brown, Jr. broke his index finger while playing ball recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGlory spent Saturday in Wakefield, Mass., their old home.

Miss Charlotte Balch is spending a few days at Long Beach, Gloucester.

Arthur McGrath of Goffstown, was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley, of Concord has been visiting Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. O. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick returned from their trip to the World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland.

Mrs. Francis Davy is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Edna Buchanan and son Richard, of Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Claude Hudson, of Claremont, has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britton and two sons, of Washington, D. C., are with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Donald Clough, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clough, was operated on for tonsils at Grasmere hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Ross has returned from her Adirondack trip and is at her situation at Mr. Frank Sheldon's.

Rev. and Mrs. Earle Osborne and daughter, of North Berwick, are with Frank Hart, Mrs. Osborne's father.

Mrs. Rose Baxter and Miss Esther Baxter, of Lowell, Mass., were recent visitors with Mrs. Baxter's sister, Mrs. P. Shea.

The local fire department is planning a Firemen's Ball on August 25th. Alexander Brown's Dixie-Jander's will furnish the music.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Hadley and children of Salisbury, North Carolina, are spending a while with his sister, Mrs. Webster Talmadge.

Private Walter Parker, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y., is visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., are at their home here getting it ready for the new headmaster, who will occupy it starting in September.

Miss Freida Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon in Concord on Wednesday. Mr. Kenyon will be remembered as the high school teacher here a few years ago.

Roland Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simons and Miss Dorothy Simons, of West Chester, Penn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, parents of Roland Taylor.

Miss Dorothy Scott, of Ardmore, Penn., called on her sister, Mrs. Harry Favor, on Monday and took Mrs. Favor and children to Henniker and Lake Massasecum for the day.

Mrs. Gordon Valiton and son, of Charlemont, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea and Miss Katherine Shea, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and daughters and Donald Powers participated in a very pleasant picnic at Pierce Lake on Sunday.

Miss Kate Twitchell, of Worcester, visited Mrs. Lillian Griswold one day last week, and Miss Twitchell and her nieces, Mrs. Ruth Paige and Mrs. Arlene White of Antrim, called on Mrs. M. E. Knight one afternoon.

Week-end guests at the home of George Edwards were, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and children of Hillsboro; Miss Natalie Edwards, of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague of Newton Center.

Although rain prevented the St. Patrick's Church from holding the two days of fair as had been arranged and only Saturday afternoon and evening were available, the fair was a huge success nevertheless. Judge Tomasello, who is vacationing at Sunset Lake in Greenfield, won the fifty dollars and gave it back to the church.

Bertha Cossette Parker was the lucky townswoman to win the quilt.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The most important problem in the garden during the period of dry weather is the conservation of moisture. The idea of constant cultivation to make a dust mulch as a method of conserving moisture has been pretty well exploded.

Soil tests made in cultivated and uncultivated soil side by side, both free of weeds, showed very little difference in moisture content between cultivated and uncultivated soil. But, usually when we do not cultivate the soil we forget to take out the weeds. If the chief effect of cultivation is the removal of weeds there is no doubt that cultivation aids in the conservation of moisture.

In looking over my garden recently after being away from it for a couple of weeks I found that my sons had allowed warmth-loving, dry soil weeds, especially purslane, to make a tremendous growth.

The only way to preserve the moisture that is left in the ground for the vegetables, is to remove all the plants that are unnecessary. It might be better to have only one bean plant every 6 or 8 inches, or a corn plant every 12 to 15 inches, although if the plants are full

grown, I expect it is too late to do anything. However, the weeds must be removed to preserve this moisture for the plants.

The next question is what is the best way to remove these weeds. I receive letter after letter asking me if there are chemicals, mulching or other easy methods of getting rid of weeds. The only good way to get rid of the weeds is to cultivate them. Horse cultivation is advisable whenever horses are available, but in the small garden the push cultivator is an excellent substitute. If the small cultivator is used with the cutting blade at least once a week the weeds can be kept down so that usually one or two weeding in a row is all that is necessary.

Weeds that come up from seed every year, are usually plentiful but comparatively easy to kill. Weeds like witchgrass and the wild morning glory which grow from fleshy rootstocks are a different problem entirely. The morning glory may be controlled by destroying the roots when the garden is plowed. It is almost impossible to get rid of the weed at any other time.

Hancock

Miss Katherine Reaveley and a group of guests from Tall Pines Farm attended the arts and crafts exhibit at Durham Tuesday.

Fred Adams, of Hartford, Conn., is spending his vacation at the home of his cousin Mrs. Lilla Upton. Mrs. Upton is having installed a new oil heater for furnace use.

Henry Spalding, of Marlow, who is well known as a cattle dealer here and in many places, attended the World's Fair in New York. His daughter, Mrs. Harriet Perkins, was with him.

The annual sale, conducted by the Ladies' Circle is to be held Thursday afternoon, August 17. There will be a program at 4 o'clock at the vestry arranged by Mrs. George F. Davis. Doors will open for the sale at 3.

The program given by the Men's Forum Saturday night was well attended. It included sound movies of government origin: The River, showing soil conservation on the Mississippi, Good Neighbors, a boat trip to South America, Travels of a Postage Stamp and Rolling Down to Mexico.

The meeting of the Hancock Historical Society on Thursday afternoon was held in the vestry and was largely attended, many summer residents and persons from out of town being present. Dr. Charles Edward Park, of Boston, pastor of the Unitarian Church there, which is the old Gov. Winthrop church, gave an illustrated lecture on "Old Ships."

There were several trio selections by Prince Irakly C. Toumanoff, violin; Miss Betty George, cello; Mrs. Eda Bennett Beal, piano; and a cello solo by Miss George. Rev. William Weston presided and Maro S. Brooks announced the program. Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Anna Homan, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Alice George, of Peterboro, and Mrs. Agnes Hayward Carrier.

Deering

Duncan To Speak

The Old Home Day committee announces that it has secured as speaker at the afternoon exercises, George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey, well known legislator. Stuart Michie is chairman of the committee, the other members being Louis Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin T. Morgan, secretary; and Miss Charlotte Holmes and Harold Tewksbury. The date selected for the observance is Saturday, August 26.

Miss Beatrice Andrews has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sidney Livingstone, in Antrim.

Edward Holden, who has been passing several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden, left Sunday night for a few days' visit in New York.

Miss Helen Holmes, Miss Harriet Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, the latter of Detroit, enjoyed a trip to Cannon Mountain and a ride on the aerial tramway.

The annual meeting of the Deering Center church will be held in the church building on Wednesday, evening, August 16, at 8 o'clock, when officers will be elected for the year.

West Deering

Miss Margaret Gilman, of Boston, Mass., is spending a week with her friend Miss Grace Worth.

Leroy H. Locke of the School Board was a business visitor in this section one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LeChance of Wilton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bassett over the week-end.

Mrs. Allan Ellis visited her sister Mrs. Abbie Watkins, who is a patient at the Nashua Memorial Hospital, on Sunday.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Worth is passing a season with her aunt and grandfather at their cottage here.

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

ICE CUBE SEASON IS HERE

Hot weather makes big demands on your ice cube supply. That's why you'll want a modern electric refrigerator. These new models give you more ice cubes and in much less time. You don't have to worry about "running out" when you're entertaining. But this is just one of the many features of electric refrigeration.

See the New WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

You'll be delighted with their beauty, economy and practicability. Choose your new refrigerator now. Select it for its size, its beauty, and its all round utility. Whatever model you choose it will cost surprisingly little to operate.

YOU'LL REALLY SAVE!

Yes an electric refrigerator saves on food spoilage, and cost of refrigeration. You'll save too, in quantity buying. Order your refrigerator today.

EASY TERMS

You may buy an electric refrigerator on small monthly payments to fit your budget. The down payment is small.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Miss Mary E. Colburn and Mrs. William Watkins were guests at a Bridge party at the home of Miss Matilda Clement in Franconstown on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., passed several days the past week at her old home here. Mr. Watkins motored up for the week-end. They are passing the summer at their lake shore cottage in Spencer, Mass.

The Civilian Conservation Corps in Massachusetts and Connecticut in a campaign to reduce tree destruction from gypsy moths has destroyed 3,300,000 egg clusters this year. More than 6800 acres of forest lands in the two states have been scouted by enrollees during the year. The principal activities in this state has been in the western part.

The American Legion now numbers 1,800,502 members.

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200 Sheets Paper \$ 1.00
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It is not too early to place your orders for those Christmas gifts

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

ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Hatch Bill, Lend-Spend Defeat Doom 3rd Term Possibilities; Congress Permanently 'Rebel'

(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.



GLOATING, JUBILANT REPUBLICANS (SEE CONGRESS)
Michigan's Mapes, Massachusetts' Martin, Michigan's Wolcott.

CONGRESS: Rout

In one day the senate ground out 229 bills. The house turned out 244 in six hours. One of these provided \$2,500 for an oil portrait of ex-President Hoover, a Republican who fell into disrepute when Franklin Roosevelt came to power. In a way this was symbolic, for it was Republicanism's day to howl and Franklin Roosevelt's hour of gloom.

Passed by the senate, his emaciated lend-lease bill had limped from the hostile house banking committee, finally reaching the floor where a motion was made to consider it. Grouched the rules committee's Carl R. Mapes (Rep. Mich.): "I can see no justification for this legislation." Chimed in the banking committee's fellow Michigander, Jesse Wolcott: "This bill's purpose . . . is to circumvent the national debt limit." While the rules committee's Chairman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois pleaded desperately, Republican Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts smiled contentedly. The motion lost, 193 to 166, and Joe Martin's Republican-Democratic coalition had won.

Next day came two more defeats. Adolph Sabath reported his unmanageable rules committee could not reach an agreement on the bill to increase federal housing subsidies by \$800,000,000. (Later, when the administration forced a house vote, the President was again rebuffed 190 to 170.) A few hours later the house slashed Mr. Roosevelt's third and final deficiency bill from \$215,891,168 to a paltry \$53,190,059. Later, in the senate, this bill hit a filibuster snag when efforts were made to attach a rider restoring WPA wage cuts.

Heaped atop his earlier neutrality defeat and the house-voted labor board investigation, the President's lending, housing and deficiency setbacks spelled but one thing to observers: Congress is permanently anti-White House, and the historic 1934-39 era of pump priming is over. Calm in defeat, Mr. Roosevelt donned a seer's robes to tell reporters an economic slump can be expected now that lending-spending legislation is dead. Next two days the stock market rose.

(Meanwhile a survey indicated that even minus pump-priming, government agencies have some \$1,600,000,000 available for loans like those outlined, compared with \$1,950,000,000 which the lend-lease bill would have spread over three years. Available: Reconstruction Finance Corporation's \$1,360,000,000; Export-Import bank's \$44,000,000; Rural Electrification Administration's \$40,000,000; Farm Security Administration's \$199,000,000.)

The President signed the Hatch bill to remove all but top-bracket federal officials (i. e., senate-confirmed appointees) from political work. This, too, was a setback, for the President thereby slashed the throat of his huge nationwide organization which might help re-elect him in 1940. But sign he must, for obvious reasons, and with his signature went a message urging thoroughgoing (and thoroughly practical) amendments next year to clarify the measure and extend its sway to state and local employees.

But the week's biggest result was this: Franklin Roosevelt's congress

went permanently obstreperous. And even though he might win a third term, the President knew he could do nothing against such opposition. This called for thought . . .

Also in congress:
Apparently killed for this session, controversial amendments to the wage-hour act, which would eliminate 2,000,000 processors of agricultural products. The White House objects.

Also deadlocked, amendments to liberalize and extend benefits of social security, pigeonholed after senate-house conferees failed to reach a compromise.

Summer Sessions

By custom, each pre-election year brings its quota of congressional investigations. While most weary senators and representatives were heading back home, a larger-than-usual group of seekers-after-the-truth remained in Washington for post-graduate work. Among them: (1) a house committee to study the national labor relations board; (2) a house committee to study proposed changes in the tax structure; (3) Rep. Martin Dies far-famed committee on un-American activities; (4) Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopoly committee; (5) a house merchant marine committee investigating Alaskan fishing conditions. Up for last-minute consideration were many others, including a new appropriation for the LaFollette civil liberties committee, a committee to investigate the status of aliens, another to survey the condition of American Indians.

MEXICO: Guffey and Oil

Simultaneously in late July appeared two articles, one a newspaper story by Marquis Childs, the second a Saturday Evening Post account by Ruth Sheldon. Subject of both: Mexico's expropriation of British-American oil lands. One heavily veiled allegation of both: That Pennsylvania's oil-operating Sen. Joseph Guffey, a Pittsburgh politician named Walter A. Jones and W. R. Davis, an American promoter, have had a hand in handling the expropriated oil.

Unimportant in themselves, the articles had important repercussions. In the senate West Virginia's Matthew M. Neely and New Hampshire's H. Styles Bridges both arose to ask an inquiry. Answered Joe Guffey: "I want to assure my colleagues . . . that I have nothing



JOE GUFFEY
"I have nothing to conceal."

to conceal." At the same time he blasted Writers Childs and Sheldon.

Whatever the cause, Mexican oil suddenly became so hot that Ambassador Francisco Castello Najera rushed back from conferences with his boss, President Lazaro Cardenas, with new proposals for Donald R. Richberg, counsel for oil companies. Minus official announcement, proposals were said to provide a 51-49 division of stock between Mexico and oil companies, respectively, U. S. technicians being rehired at their previous salaries. Damages would be paid.

A fly dropped into the ointment two days later when Mexican news reports hinted government expropriation of the 8,750-acre El Potrero sugar property American-owned.

News Quiz

Answer all these questions and your score is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two or one, don't tell anyone!



1. Map points to Croatia, part of Yugoslavia. It made news because: (a) a volcano erupted there, (b) the province threatened to secede, (c) quintuplets were born there.

2. Pan-American airways have applied for a new airline from the U. S. to: (a) New Zealand, (b) Moscow, (c) Upper Silesia.

3. Riots occurred the other day in Bombay because: (a) Mahatma Gandhi lost his sheet, (b) a C. I. O. union was formed, (c) prohibition took effect.

4. James Lawrence Fly, former TVA solicitor, was appointed: (a) member of the federal communications commission, (b) ambassador to Argentina, (c) one of President Roosevelt's six "assistant presidents."

5. True or False: The U. S. is building additional cribs to hold surplus corn taken as collateral for loans to farmers.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

BRITAIN: Fancy's Flight

"If we could halt the war of words . . . if some action could be taken which would tend to restore the confidence of people of peaceful intentions of all states of Europe . . . if only that could be done . . . then I still feel I know of no question that could not and should not be solved by peaceful discussion."

Periodically, idealistic Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain goes on such flights of fancy. This one came when he, like the head of another government across the Atlantic (see CONGRESS), was anxious to send his pestiferous lawmakers



WINSTON CHURCHILL
He smelled appeasement again.

scotching off on their summer vacation. Commons did not want to adjourn in the first place, and Mr. Chamberlain's plea made Laborites the more suspicious.

It sounded to commons as if its prime minister were going hunting with his umbrella again, bound for more appeasement. Up rose fiery Winston Churchill, whom Adolf Hitler's propaganda bureau has branded a "war monger." Said he: "Germany is massing troops at the Polish frontier and preparing for a speedy advance . . . We trust the prime minister's faith, but there might be differences of judgment. . . . Next day commons adjourned."

GERMANY: Bond Issue

Last March 7 the German government filed registration statement for a proposed \$73,000,000 issue of bonds in this country, to meet interest payments due American investors. About \$35,000,000 in bonds were to be issued at once, the remainder during the next four years. Always mysterious, Germany's economic status was immediately probed by the securities and exchange commission as provided under the securities act. When the Reich refused to supplement its statement and thus eliminate "deficiencies of data," SEC moved for a hearing in Washington August 15 "to determine whether grounds exist for issuance of a stop order suspending . . . the registration statement." Meanwhile, guessing wisely that SEC's move might be a continuance of the administration's anti-axis position, Germany's embassy merely protested, gave no information.

News Quiz Answers

- (B) is correct. Croatia threatened to secede unless granted home rule. Negotiations were started.
- (A) is correct. Pan-American wants to establish a four-day service covering 8,000 miles to New Zealand.
- (C) is correct. Bombay's 5,500 bars and liquor shops were closed.
- (A) is correct. Fly succeeded.
- True. Cribbs were opened on 30,000 cribs for 20,000,000 bushels.

Britain's First 'War Babies' En Route to Camp



Called to service by an arming Britain, these soldiers—part of 30,000 young men between 18 and 21 years of age—gaily walk into London's Waterloo railroad station, bound for their various camps and barracks. They form the vanguard of 200,000 conscripted militiamen who were babies shortly after the World war ended, and are an integral part of Britain's preparedness campaign.

Nine-Year Drought May Produce .400 Hitter



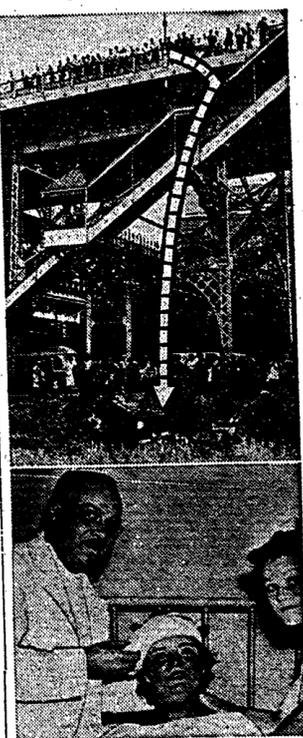
The major leagues are preparing to clear the decks for another .400 hitter—the first since 1930, when Bill Terry hit .401 for the Giants. If he continues at his present clip, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees will enter the exclusive company of such stars as Rogers Hornsby, Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb and others. Here is how he does it: Left: Waiting for the throw. Center: His stance with feet 24 inches apart and just the correct distance from the plate. Pictured at the top right are his keen eyes which follow the ball to the plate. Bottom: His grip on the bat.

'Talking Sound' Gives Voice to Saw



Gilbert Wright, son of Novelist Harold Bell Wright, demonstrates how sound can be transmitted through vocal chords by use of "talking sound," which he has invented. Two "buzzers," the size of head-set receivers, are held on both sides of the neck of Mrs. Wright. As Mr. Wright saws through the board, the sound is picked up by a microphone and vibrates the vocal chords in his wife's throat. In this demonstration the tone was provided by the sawing, and Mrs. Wright formed the words without uttering them. The invention is based on the two fundamentals of speech, the tone created by the vocal chords and the movements of teeth, tongue and lips.

Plunges 150 Feet, Lives



Miraculously escaping death when her car plunged 150 feet from a viaduct, Mrs. Edna Burdick of New York suffered only a few scratches in the almost unbelievable accident. The broken line indicates the descent of the automobile, which was left a crumpled wreck. Bottom: Mrs. Burdick treated at hospital.

Ho Hum—I'm All Right



In weather like this, there's nothing like comfortable clothing and a cooling drink, according to six-months-old Diane Allen of Forest Hills, N. Y. "Buster," her alert pal, objects to the heat, too.

Flying High

HEIGHT—U. S. air corps plane carrying 11,023-pound bomb load, soared 33,400 feet, compared with Germany's former mark of 30,551 feet.

SPEED—Another U. S. air corps plane took the bomber record from Italy by flying 259,398 m.p.h., compared with Italy's 251,878. Previously, a "flying fortress" flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 9 1/4 hours, a new record.

ENDURANCE—Flying 219 hours, 43 minutes and still going on, Hunter and Humphrey Moody set a light-plane record at Springfield, Ill.

DISTANCE—Flying a 600-mile triangular circuit, Italy's Col. Angelo Tondl went 7,763 miles for a new distance record. Former record: Japan's 7,239 miles.

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The Patterns.

No. 1787 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with short sleeves; 1 1/2 yards of lace or braid.

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(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



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The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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SYNOPSIS

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafield Strama, wealthy New Yorker.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Down the path Jane went, the two pussy-cats like small shadows in her wake, until suddenly a voice came out of the dark.

"I believe it is little Jane Barnes."

She stopped. "Oh, is that you, Evans? Isn't it a heavenly night?"

"I'm not sure."

"Don't talk that way."

"Why not?"

"Because an evening like this is like wine—it goes to my head."

"You are like wine," he told her.

"Jane, how do you do it?"

"Do what?"

"Hold the pose of youth and joy and happiness?"

"You know it isn't a pose. I just feel that way, Evans."

"My dear, I believe you do."

He limped a little as he walked beside her. He was tall and gaunt. Almost grotesquely tall. Yet when he had gone to war he had not seemed in the least grotesque. He had been tall but not thin, and he had gone in all the glory of his splendid youth.

There was no glory left. He was twenty-seven. He had fought and he would fight again for the same cause. But his youth was dead, except when he was with Jane. She revived him, as he said, like wine.

"I was coming over," he began, and broke off as a sibilant sound interrupted him.

"Oh, are the cats with you? Well, Rusty must take the road," he laughed as the little old dog trotted to neutral ground at the edge of the grove. Rusty was friends with Merrymaid, except when there were kittens about. He knew enough to avoid her in days of anxious motherhood.

Jane picked up the kitten. "They would come."

"All animals follow you. You're sort of a domestic Circe—with your dogs and chickens and pussy-cats in the place of tigers and lions and leopards."

"I'd love to have lived in Eden," said Jane, unexpectedly, "before Eve and Adam sinned. What it must have meant to have all those great beasts mild-mannered and purring under your hand like this kitten. What a dreadful thing happened, Evans, when fear came into the world."

"What makes you say that now, Jane?" His voice was sharp.

"Shouldn't I have said it? Oh, Evans, you can't think I had you in mind."

"No," with a touch of weariness, "but you are the only one, really, who knows what a coward I am—"

"Evans, you're not."

"You're good to say it, but that's what I came over for. I am up against it again, Jane. Some cousins are on from New York—they're at the New Willard—and Mother and I went in to see them last night. They have invited us to go back with them. They've a big house east of Fifth Avenue, and they want us as their guests indefinitely. They think it will do me a lot of good—get me out of myself, they call it. But I can't see it. Since I came home—every time I think of facing mobs of people—again his voice grew sharp—"I'm clutched by something I can't describe. It is perfectly unreasonable, but I can't help it."

For a moment they walked in silence, then he went on—"Mother's very keen about it. She thinks it will set me up. But I want to stay here—and I thought if you'd talk to her, she'll listen to you, Jane—she always does."

"Does she know how you feel about it?"

"No, I think not. I've never told her. I've only spilled over to you now and then. It would hurt Mother, no end, to know how changed I am."

Jane laid her hand on his arm. "You're not. Brace up, old dear. You aren't dead yet." As she lifted her head to look up at him, the hood of her cape slipped back, and the wind blew her soft, thick hair against his cheek. "But I'll talk to your mother if you want me to. She is a great darling."

They had reached the kitchen door. "Won't you come in?" Jane said.

"No, I've got to get back. I only ran over for a moment. I have to have a daily sip of you, Jane."

"Baldy's bringing a steak for dinner. Help us eat it."

"Sorry, but Mother would be alone."

"When shall I talk to her?"

"There's no hurry. The cousins are staying on for the opening of Congress. Jane dear, don't despise me—" His voice broke.

"Evans, as if I could."

Again her hand was on his arm. He laid his own over it. "You're the best ever, Jane," he said, huskily—and presently he went away.

Jane, going in, found that Baldy had telephoned. "He kaint git here until seven," Sophy told her.

"You had better run along home," Jane told her. "I'll cook the steak when it comes."

Sophy was old and she was tired. Life hadn't been easy. The son who was to have been the prop of her old age had been killed in France.

There was a daughter's daughter who had gone north and who now and then sent money. Old Sophy did not know where her granddaughter got the money, but it was good to have it when it came. But it was not enough, so old Sophy worked.

"I hates to leave you here alone, Miss Janey."

"Oh, run along, Sophy. Baldy will come before I know it."

Jane went through the kitchen to the back door, throwing an appraising glance at the things in the warm-

Jane loved her little home with almost passionate intensity. She loved to have Baldy in a mood like this—things right once more with his world.

She knew it was so by the ring of his voice, the cock of his head—hence she was not in the least surprised when he leaned forward under the old-fashioned spreading dome which drenched him with light, and said, "I've such a lot to tell you, Jane; the most amazing thing has happened."

CHAPTER II

When young Baldwin Barnes had ridden out of Sherwood that morning on his way to Washington, his car had swept by fields which were crisp and frozen; by clumps of trees whose pointed tops cut into the clear blue of the sky; over ice-bound streams, all shining silver in the early sunlight.

He had the eye of an artist, and he liked the ride. Even in winter the countryside was attractive—and as the road slipped away, there came a few big houses surrounded by wide grounds, with glimpses through their high hedges of white statues, of spired cedars, of sundials set in the midst of dead gardens.

Beyond these there was an arid stretch until the Lake was reached, then the links of one country club, the old buildings of another, and at last on the crest of a hill, a view of the city—sweeping on the right towards Arlington and on the left towards Soldiers' Home.

Turning into Sixteenth Street, he crossed a bridge with its buttresses guarded by stone panthers—and it was on this bridge that his car stopped.

Climbing out, he blamed Fate furiously. Years afterward, however, he dared not think of the difference it might have made if his little flivver had not failed him.

Once when he stopped, a woman passed him. She was tall and slender and wrapped up to her ears in moleskin. Her small hat was blue, from her hand swung a gray suede bag, her feet were in gray shoes with cut-steel buckles.

Baldy's quick eyes took in the details of her costume. He reflected as he went back to work that women were fools to court death in that fashion, with thin slippers and silk stockings, in this bitter weather.

He found the trouble, fixed it, jumped into his car and started his motor. And it was just as he was moving that his eye was caught by a spot of blue bobbing down the hill below the bridge. The woman who had passed him was making her way slowly along the slippery path. On each side of her the trees were brown and bare. At the foot of the hill was a thred of frozen water.

It was not usual at this time to see pedestrians in that place. Now and then a workman took a short cut—or on warm days there were picnic parties—but to follow the rough paths in winter was a bleak and arduous adventure.

He stayed for a moment to watch her, then suddenly left his car and ran. The girl in the blue hat had caught her high heels in a root, had stumbled and fallen.

When he reached her, she was struggling to her feet. He helped her, and picked up the bag which she had dropped.

"Thank you so much." Her voice was low and pleasing. He saw that she was young, that her skin was very fair, and that the hair which swept over her ears was pale gold, but most of all, he saw that her eyes were burping blue. He had never seen eyes quite like them. The

old poets would have called them sapphire, but sapphires do not flame.

"It was so silly of me to try to do it," she was protesting, "but I thought it might be a short cut—"

He wondered what her destination might be that this remote path should lead to it. But all he said was, "High heels aren't made for mountain climbing—"

"They aren't made for anything," she said, looking down at the steel-buckled slippers, "useful."

"Let me help you up the hill."

"I don't want to go up."

He surveyed the steep incline. "I am perfectly sure you don't want to go down."

"I do," she hesitated, "but I suppose I can't."

He had a sudden inspiration. "Can I take you anywhere? My little flivver is up there on the bridge. Would you mind that?"

"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?" She said it lightly, but he fancied there was a note of high hope.

"They went up the hill together."

"I want to get an Alexandria car," she told him.

"But you are miles away from it."

"Am I?" She showed momentary confusion. "I—hoped I might reach it through the Park—"

"You might. But you might also freeze to death in the attempt like a babe in the wood, without any robins to perform the last melancholy rites. What made you think of such a thing?"

He saw at once his mistake. Her voice had a touch of frigidity. "I can't tell you."

"Sorry," he said abruptly. "You must forgive me."

She melted. "No, it is I who should be forgiven. It must look strange to you—but I'd rather not explain—"

On the last steep rise of the hill he lifted her over a slippery pool, and as his hand sank into the soft fur of her wrap, he was conscious of its luxury. It seemed to him that his mustard-colored coat fairly shouted incongruity. His imagination swept on to Raleigh, and the velvet cloak which might do the situation justice. He smiled at himself and smiling, too, at her, felt a tingling sense of coming circumstance.

It was because of that smile, and the candid, boyish quality of it, that she trusted him. "Do you know," she said, "I haven't had a thing to eat this morning, and I'm frightfully hungry. Is there any place that I could have a cup of coffee—where you could bring it out to me in the car?"

"Could I?" the morning stars sang.

"There's a corking place in Georgetown."

"Without the world looking on?"

"Without your world looking on," boldly.

She hesitated, then told the truth.

"I'm running away—"

He was eager. "May I help?"

"Perhaps you wouldn't if you knew."

"Try me."

He helped her into his car, tucked the rug about her, and put up the curtains. "No one can see you on the back seat," he said, and drove to Georgetown on the wings of the wind.

He brought coffee out to her from a neat shop where milk was sold, and buns, and hot drinks, to motor-men and conductors. It was a clean little place, fresh as paint, and the buttered rolls were brown and crisp.

"I never tasted anything so good," the runaway told Baldy. "And now I am going to ask you to drive me over the Virginia side—I'll get the trolley there."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?"

ing oven, and stood waiting on the threshold, hugging herself in the keenness of the wind.

Presently her brother's tall form was silhouetted against the silvery gray of the night.

"I thought you were never coming," she said to him.

"I thought so, too." He bent and kissed her; his cheek was cold as it touched hers.

"Aren't you nearly frozen?"

"No. Sorry to be late, honey. Get dinner on the table and I'll be ready—"

"I'm afraid things won't be very appetizing," she told him; "they've waited so long. But I'll cook the steak—"

He had gone on, and was beyond the sound of her voice. She opened the fat parcel which he had deposited on the kitchen table. She wondered a bit at its size. But Baldy had a way of bringing home unexpected bargains—a dozen boxes of crackers—unwieldy pounds of coffee.

But this was neither crackers nor coffee. The box which was revealed bore the name of a fashionable florist. Within were violets—single ones—set off by one perfect rose and tied with a silver ribbon.

Jane gasped—then she went to the door and called:

"Baldy, where's the steak?"

He came to the top of the stairs. "Great guns," he said, "I forgot it!"

Then he saw the violets in her hands, laughed and came down a step or two. "I sold a loaf of bread and bought—white hyacinths—"

"They're heavenly!" Her glance swept up to him. "Peace offering?"

There were gay sparks in his eyes. "We'll call it that."

She blew a kiss to him from the tips of her fingers. "They are perfectly sweet. And we can have an omelette. Only if we eat any more eggs, we'll be flapping our wings."

"I don't care what we have. I am so hungry I could eat a house."

He went back up the stairs, laughing.

Jane, breaking eggs into a bowl, meditated on the nonchalance of men. She meditated, too, on the mystery of Baldy's mood. The flowers were evidence of high exaltation. He did not often lend himself to such extravagance.

He came down presently and helped carry in the belated dinner. The potatoes lay like withered leaves in a silver dish, the cornbread was a wrinkled wreck, the pudding a travesty. Only Jane's omelette and a lettuce salad had escaped the blight of delay.

Then, too, there was Philomel, singing. Jane drew a cup of coffee, hot and strong, and set it at her brother's place. The violets were in the center of the table, the cats purring on the hearth.

Major Religions

According to the World Almanac, the major religions of the world and their membership are as follows: Roman Catholics 331,500,000, Orthodox Catholics 144,900,000, Protestants 206,900,000, Jews 15,315,359, Mohammedans 109,020,000, Buddhists 150,180,000, Hindus 230,150,000, Confucianists 850,600,000, Shintoists 25,000,000, Animists 135,650,000.



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'Pronghorn' Distinct From All Other Antelopes

A recent census of the American antelope, or "pronghorn," shows these animals are decidedly on the increase. A survey made during the years from 1922 to 1924 showed there were only about 26,600 antelopes left of the millions which once roamed the range. The last census shows there are now 131,555 in the country.

In other words there are more than five times as many on the range as there were 15 years ago. There is no animal on this continent more typically American than the "pronghorn." He is so distinct from all other antelopes that he is classified as a species, genus and family all by himself, says the American Wildlife Institute.

Antelopes are very vain about their speed and cannot resist an opportunity to match their prowess with anything that runs. They have long been the swiftest animals on the range. Any fast moving object is a challenge and the antelopes dash along in a parallel course until they are well in the lead, and then as if to make a convincing display of their prowess, they dash across the front of their competitor's line of travel and soon disappear over the horizon.

In addition to their gracefully curved prong horns, the American antelope have another characteristic feature. When alarmed, the skin muscles on the animal's rump throw the long white hairs out into two brightly conspicuous rosettes. When the "pronghorn" takes to flight, these rosettes are visible long after the rest of the animal has merged into the protective coloration of the landscape and can be seen as brilliant white spots dancing over the horizon.

When the "Iron Horse" came to his range the antelope met more than his match in speed for the first time. The locomotive was more than his nemesis in speed for it was the symbol of a mechanized advance which, by the end of the Nineteenth century, had threatened the antelope with complete extermination. The return of these splendid animals is a tribute to the growing and intelligent interest of our people in wildlife.

Lightning's Course Shows Most lightning flashes pass from top to bottom of the thunder cloud but occasionally the bottom of the cloud sparks to the ground and a tree or barn or a transmission line is "struck by lightning."



The Craftsman's Fair opening on Aug. 7th not only shows the finished arts but takes its visitors behind the scenes to see the loom in its weaving, the iron forge glow, patterned mittens taking form, rugs being "drawn in" and braided, the potter's magic wheel. Twelve hundred visited the fair daily last summer at Whitefield with total sales reaching nearly \$5,000 for the week. Some of the work done is pictured herewith. Upper left—Glowing iron and a clanging hammer form artistic metal work as the crude compound is shaped into lamp stands, candlesticks, ash trays, and ornaments. Upper right—Not all metal work is done on the anvil for many craftsmen cast their works as did their grandfathers. Lower left—Last stages in metal work is the polishing, where the craftsman changes his rough objects into shining pieces of art. Lower right—Pottery is one of the oldest crafts, yet ever growing in popularity and today many workers turn masses of mud into useful dishes, tiles, masques, with the help of a simple potter's wheel.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1
How he got by the screen door is a mystery to all.
That white snake in Amherst is still alive and as full of pep as ever.

It's 18 inches long and has beautiful pink eyes.
One day this past week I had two more chances to pull quills from two big dogs. As I have no proper tools to do this job I sent them along to a Vet. A layman might make a mistake and not get all the quills and one small quill if it went to a vital point in a dog's

head would kill him. So play the game safe and let a real Vet attend to the case.
Believe it or not but in a very short time I have taken by the box trap route eight skunks from a well known place within a short distance of my house but in another town. This I think is the entire family. I caught the mother

early so we have no 1939 addition as yet.
One day last week I was busy so I sent the youngest boy to do the transporting act. When he opened the cover the skunk instead of beating it for the tall pines he just wanted to be sociable so he came around back and played around the young fellow's legs for a time and then wandered off very slowly much to the satisfaction of the young fellow. His companion wished he had had a camera to get that picture.
Never show fear and never move quickly and you will be O.K. A skunk will never shoot unless he is badly hurt or frightened. That is their last resort. But it's a bad one.
I have carted skunks in an open barrel in an old truck without bad effects. Another thing to remember is that skunks will never scent where they have got to stay themselves. They can't stand it any more than we can.
Had a nice long letter the other day from Mrs. Edward Clark. She explained how they take the quills out of the eskimo dogs at her husband's well known dog ranch in the mountains. They take a pall and put in a little chloroform just enough to make the dog sleep and then they pull the quills. She says there is no such thing as a heat fit. Most fits in pups are caused by worms. And she should know as they own a good many dogs.
Lyman W. Gale of Boston comes back again on the dimming question. He sends a long list of letters from many motorists. They all agree with me. They all say that dimming works well in Pennsylvania, also in Massachusetts. I will still continue to dim and give the other guy a break.
How quick people grasp a thing when they know of it. In the past ten days many people have buried pets in the Proctor Animal cemetery at Nashua. Most of them said they saw about it first in this column.
That little mallard duck that stole her nest on stony brook near the Curtis Cider mill in the home town and brought out a dozen little mallards is still with the brood and is well protected by the neighbors who see that the large family is well fed. This brood is also protected by the state and Federal Govt. \$50 by the state and Uncle Sam adds a cipher making it \$500 to kill or molest a wild migratory bird in the closed season.
If you are interested in a real collie puppy I can tell you where some can be seen and bought in about five weeks.
Had a letter from a man out west saying that out in his neck of

the woods it was no unusual sight to see a doe with three fawns. This was the result of the story I told about Charles Wilcox of Lyndesboro seeing a doe and three fawns in his pasture last week.
No one seems to claim ownership to the big black police dog seen running in Perham Corner, Lyndesboro and near Abbott Pond back of the Whiting Dairy. He was running two weeks ago with a dog that we know runs deer. Please report in if you know about this dog. Five people saw him last week. Some people picking berries were frightened out of a nearby pasture.
If you are itching for a thrill you want to drive to Silver Ranch in East Jaffrey and sit on the high fence and watch a good hot polo game on horses. Dollars to doughnuts you will fall off the high fence before the game is half over. I did. Sawyer the owner of the Ranch has been asked to put on another Rodeo same as last year. Here's hoping he does.
The Lone Hunters Club, Inc., of Nashua are to hold their annual field day at their club house grounds, Hollis Depot, in the near future. They have one of the best skeet outfits in the country.
Here comes an order from Randolph, Vt. This lady wants me to find her a kitten and here is what she wants, Maltese and white, tailless and a young kitten. The last one she got came from Grotton. Who can fill this order? Looks pretty big to me.
A collar and a name on same will help the enforcement officers to locate the owners of lost dogs. Many show up every week and it's impossible to locate the owner without the name and address.
All beagle owners sit up and listen. Two valuable beagle hounds have been stolen and they have reasons to believe that the dogs are somewhere in the east. First a 13 inch female, black back, black and tan head, white face and legs, answers to name of "Debbie." Reward \$100. The male is 14 inches high and back is black right up to a tan head. \$50 reward. Stolen from a Mrs. Thornton, Staten Island, N. Y. Male stolen in January, female in April.
According to my list there are plenty of dogs now missing. Report in at once if you have found a dog. There might be a value to some of them. There is quite a fine for anyone to keep a dog of any breed without advertising him or her in the nearest paper and notifying the nearest Police Dept.
I sure got a good surprise last Saturday. I saw two young fellows fishing a trout brook and were they taking good pout out of that trout brook. One of the young fellows had no tag on so I asked him "How years old. He was over six feet tall" and he said he was only 15 and had a good crop of Saturday night whiskers on his face. Sure I checked up on that fellow and he was telling the truth. I bet he will be some fellow when he gets to be 21 years of age.
Not a fire in any of my district this summer has been charged up to a fisherman and that's what I have been telling 'em all along that the real fisherman and hunter do not set fires. They know that to accidentally set a fire will spoil the fishing and hunting for years to come.
Aug. 19th is the date of the All Breed Dog Show at Hampton Beach. Rain or shine. Plenty of shelter if rainy. This is by the Profile Kennel club with cooperation of Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce. Don't forget date. Bring puppies.
George Paro, secretary of the Lone Pine Hunters club of Nashua tells us that the club will hold their annual clam bake at the Terrell farm Aug. 20th at 1 p. m. Sports at 2 p. m. The State Championship Registered National Skeet Shooting Association event will be held at their skeet grounds Sept. 24th. Felix Poney and George Paro have charge of the event. Don't forget the dates.
Mrs. Beulah Wilder of Peterboro reports that young chestnut trees near her place are showing signs of bearing this year. This farm was noted for its chestnuts years ago but the blight got most of them and these young trees are making a comeback.
The local Garden club is to make a trip to Walpole to visit gardens in that town and a picnic lunch. The date is Aug. 9th.

FARM TOPICS

EARLY GRAZING IS NEEDED FOR COWS

Fertilizing Small Area Is Found Good Plan.

By H. R. Cox, Extension Agronomist, New Jersey College of Agriculture, WRU Service.
Of the various measures which may be employed to furnish more and better pasture for a dairy herd, the fertilizing of a small area of the permanent pasture to furnish early spring grazing is one which is adapted to many farms. Although a fairly large quantity of fertilizer is needed per acre, the practice is economical in the long run provided the sod is good. The procedure is as follows:
In early spring apply from 800 to 1,200 pounds to the acre of a high nitrogen mixed fertilizer, such as 5-10-10, 5-10-5 or 5-8-7. An application of lime should also be made if the soil is strongly acid. The area treated should be one acre to every eight cows. Best results will be obtained if this fertilized area is fenced off from the rest of the pasture. Permanent grass pasture so treated may be turned on when the grass is four or five inches high, which should be about 10 days in advance of the time cows are normally turned out on untreated pasture.
This early grazing will save a considerable amount of barn feeding at a time of year when pasture is most welcome to the herd. About the time this treated area is grazed off, the untreated pasture is ready for grazing. After the grass on the treated area has made a renewal growth, the cows are returned to it. This method of rotation grazing conserves pasture, since it reduces tramping to a minimum. A further benefit is that the phosphoric acid and potash in the fertilizer would exert a beneficial effect for several years to come.
If the same area were given an additional application of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda about June 1, at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, additional benefits would be derived. In a dry summer, not much effect could be expected from this second application during the hot weather, but the fall growth of the grass should be increased and the pasture season should be lengthened somewhat in the fall.

'Epidemic Tremor' New Worry for Poultry Men
A disease known as "epidemic tremor" is one of the newest to cause concern to the poultryman. It was described in 1932 by Dr. Jones of the Harvard Medical school. Since that time it has become fairly widespread.
It was given the name "tremor" because of the characteristic symptom, tremor or vibration of the head and neck. One poultry authority, in describing what is believed to be the same disease, called it the "jitters." The technical name, however, is far more dignified—"infectious avian encephalomyelitis."
It is one of those diseases caused by an infectious, filtrable virus. It can be transmitted from a diseased to a healthy chick by inoculation of material from the brain.
Chicks sometimes show symptoms as soon as 24 or 48 hours after hatching. It is usually a week before outstanding symptoms are noticed. The first sign is a dullness of the eye.

What's Found in Straw
Straw supplies nutrient elements as well as organic matter, according to Associate Agronomist J. W. Ames of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, who goes on to say that a ton of straw will furnish about 10 pounds of nitrogen, four pounds of phosphoric acid, 25 pounds of potash, and 1,800 pounds of organic matter. The best return from the fertility elements in straw is obtained when it is used as bedding and made into manure. Plenty of straw provides for maximum absorption of the liquid excrement that contains the most valuable part of the nitrogen and potash in manure.

Isolate New Horses

Horses newly purchased in preparation for spring work should be kept isolated from other horses for at least two weeks. This is particularly to guard against the danger of influenza, which may seriously impair the usefulness of all horses on the farm during the spring work season, says the Prairie Farmer. The disease is contagious, and caution should also be exercised in placing horses in strange stalls, where they may pick up such infection.

Keeping Roosts Clean

Cleaning the dropping boards under the roosts daily, or twice weekly, is important in maintaining healthy and sanitary conditions in the poultry house. If it is not possible to clean the house frequently, the droppings should be permitted to fall from the roost poles to the floor, several feet beneath. The birds then will be troubled less with odors and gases from the droppings. The space under the roosts should be fenced with wire netting.

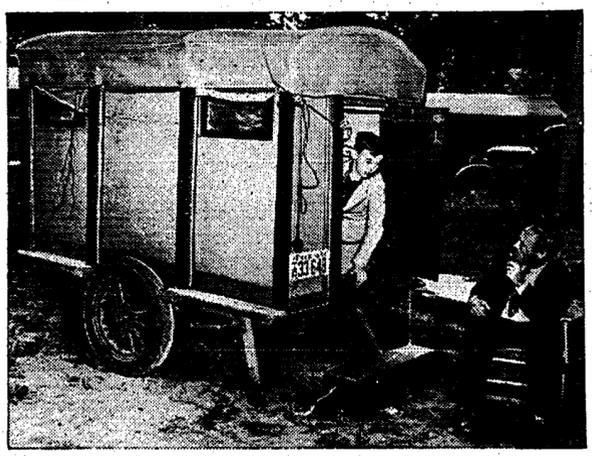
The Saga of a Home-Made Trailer; Texas to the New York World's Fair

A Texas journalist built himself a trailer, loaded in his wife and 11-year-old son and started on a 2,000 mile trek for the New York World's Fair with \$50.00 in his pockets. His experiences are recounted in the following story:

By TOM CAUFIELD
(who covers police, fire alarms, boll weevils and all news in and about the Brazos Bottoms of Central Texas for the Waco Times-Herald).

WORLD'S FAIR, New York—Frances and the eleven-year-old and I have seen the Fair and all the folks back in Waco told us it couldn't be done on the Caufield bankroll. The speedometer on Ancient History II reads 2,000 miles from Fifth and Austin; the wallet is out \$50, and we've got \$10 left. I've just wired the boss for the \$25 he promised me to get home on, and if the chewing gum and baling wire on the trailer and jalopy don't relax their holds during the homeward 2,000 miles, we shall have made the whole junket on \$85.
We spent a little over \$1.50 each per day on the Fair itself, counting admission at the gates. Thomas, the eleven-year-old and Frances, the woman who tells me how to drive, and I walked and walked and looked and stared, finally becoming convinced that the best parts of the Fair are free. We could while away two weeks here looking at the free shows, and never repeat and never suffer from what the slick paper writers call ennui. We are leaving only because a wolf is howling at a door bearing the coat of arms of a certain small town newspaperman in Texas.

Nothing Like the Brazos
We stood and gulped when we saw the illumination at the lagoon of nations last night. Nothing like that along the Brazos, nor anywhere else. A lightning bolt hit a telephone post as our car-trailer combination passed it on the road to Knoxville, coming up. It smashed the post, splattered our car with splinters, made an outrageous noise, scared us stiff. We saw it all over again, free, at the General Electric show here. They made 10 million volts for us—BANG! and we thought we were back on the Tennessee highway in the storm.
We fought good roads and bad coming up. General Motors showed us all good in a panorama that 27,000 people a day look at. GM parked us in upholstered chairs, started a public address explanation from the chair arms, and showed us the highway system of 1960.
If it hadn't been for that roads system display, we might have thought, in the aviation building, that man was fixing to leave the ground



Here is Tom Caufield's homemade trailer in which he, his wife and son traveled all the way from Waco, Texas, to see the New York World's Fair.

for good; but GM gave us hope for the highways. We could hardly get the boy away from the aviation display. Instead of wanting to ride on the carnival gadgets, he wanted to go back and look at the model wind tunnels, the cross section of the Yankee clipper, and things like that.

Need for Adjectives
We heard the Voder. That's a contraction we had read about, a sort of talking typewriter. Pretty girl punches keys and make a combination of hisses and grunts that sounds like Charlie McCarthy at his worst, but is understandable.
I never was much on adjectives. The one adjective needed around here is "marvelous." Give me enough synonyms for that, insert them as needed, and that's the Fair.

There's a moving mural in the Ford building. Pistons, cogs, things like that fixed in the wall, all moving. Time for one of the synonyms. In the same building, walls hung all round with a one-piece yellow curtain made of spun and woven glass.
More free stuff; the City of Light, with 100,000 individual bulbs; the Forward March of America, showing how lighting has changed. They've got a fountain running over the exit of that building, and when I lost Frances and Thomas, by getting mixed up on a rendezvous, they waited an hour for me there, perfectly satisfied, while the fountain splashed outside.
They've got a real ship parked in a pond by the New England building.

Escalators and Ramps
About transportation; this fair is great on saving shoe leather. It has to be, it is so big that unless there were a lot of escalators and moving belts the cobblers would have a field day at every exit. You go up into the Persiphere on an escalator, and ride around it on a moving belt; and there's the moving belt at the GM building. Everywhere you find ramps instead of steps, and the ramps are exactly calculated to ease your legs as you go up or down. Streets and walks are asphalt, and the buildings generally have rubber composition flooring. And if you want to ride, it costs a dime for a bus from any point on the grounds to any other point.
If your feet do get tired (and they oughtn't to often if you've got the right kind of shoes, which is important, especially to the women) you can stop in at any of the first aid stations and get a free foot treatment to ease them.
Now for the Tariff.
Let's count the cost, after you get to New York. Figure you're in a trailer—that's \$1 to get over the George Washington Bridge, which is the best way for a trailer; 75 cents a night at

the trailer camp; a few cents for milk and whatever other groceries you need for eating at the camp; 25 cents toll over Whitestone Bridge for your car (leave the trailer at camp) and 25 cents toll back again (or ride a bus, fare ten cents each); 50 cents to park in the parking grounds at the Fair; 75 cents admission for adults, 25 cents for children; 25 cents each for the Persiphere, which is a must because it is the Fair's symbol; 10 cents for the Town of Tomorrow, which also ought to be a must for any householder, and gas and oil.
We ate dinner at one of many restaurants in the Fair grounds. My wife had chicken and mushrooms with coffee for 60 cents. I ate a Salisbury steak with coffee for 60 cents, and lamb chops for the boy cost 75 cents. For lunch we had hamburgers and pie, which ran us 20 cents each. It costs a nickel for pop or root beer at any of a dozen stands. We got to the Fair for lunch one day and had dinner there that night. We had breakfast in camp next day, lunch at the Fair and pulled out late that afternoon for home.

Seeing New York
You can see something of New York while you're at the Fair, for the mere cost of gasoline. The night we arrived, we took a 50-mile drive across town, along the Hendrik Hudson Parkway and back from the Battery up Broadway to Times Square, then back to camp. We had a volunteer guide—one of the officials at the camp.
The policemen go out of their way to help a visitor. One of them talked to us for a half hour about things in general while we waited for an open-top bus next morning for a sightseeing trip in Manhattan. In fact, any New Yorker goes out of his way to help a Fair visitor.
We felt so much at home that when we parked our car to catch a bus to the Fair on our first day's visit, we forgot to make a note of where we left it; just walked away from it like we would have done in our own home town. And believe it or not, we found it when we came back in the rain—with the help of some of the passengers on the bus.
Bear in mind that the cost of coming to New York depends on how you are willing to come. We had a camp trailer, slept in it, using a trailer camp once, a cabin one night during a pouring rain, using school grounds twice with the permission of rural neighbors, and parking three times at filling stations. It took us six days to get here.
That \$85 is an education worth thousands, for a boy of 11, and worth plenty more for his father and mother. — Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune.

East Deering
(Deferred)
Harold Titcomb was in Belmont last Monday.
Mrs. Carter visited Mrs. Fred A. Colburn recently.
James Y. Wilson has been mowing hay for John Davy.
Hazel Johnson is employed at the home of Mrs. Frank Loveren.
Sidney Kessler of Nashua was in this part of the town on Thursday.
Gladys Rich has been working for Mrs. Chester Colburn recently. At present Miss Jane Johnson is there.
Fred A. Colburn has had the last of his pine logs that are ready to draw hauled to the mill at Weare Center.
Several from here attended the reception held for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan at the town hall on Tuesday night by the Deering Community club.