

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Hillsboro Co. Farm Bureau Field Day

The field day of the Hillsboro County Farm Bureau was held at Hancock on Wednesday afternoon, following its tour of farms in Peterboro during the forenoon.

Places visited in Peterboro included the Cheney Estate owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney Kaufman and superintended by Donald K. McLeod; Orchard Hill farm, owned by ex-Governor Robert P. Bass with Leonard Merrill as manager, and the Ned-Lar Farms, owned and operated by Edward N. Larrabee.

In the afternoon there was a program in the Congregational church with John Reaveley of Hancock, president of the executive committee of the Hillsboro County Farm Bureau, as chairman. Miss Myrtis Beecher of Milford led the singing.

Short talks were given by George M. Putnam of Contoocook, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation; Mrs. Abbie Sargent of Bedford, chairman of women's work of the State Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Litchfield, vice-president of Hillsboro County Farm Bureau, presented the prizes for the Kitchen Improvement contest. Mrs. Pauline Parkhurst of Bedford won first prize with a score of 55 per cent improvement and Mrs. E. W. Merrill of Thortonsbury was second with a score of 22 6-10 per cent.

There was a demonstration of swimming instruction by William St. Marie, lifeguard at Norway pond, assisted by his pupils, Joan, Priscilla and Ann Gunther, Margery Johnson, Mary and Sophia Joynt, Norma, Sylvia and Barbara Fairfield, Paul and Frances Smith, Joan Stover, Susan Johnson, Anna Mary Adams, Mabel Loomis, Katherine Quinn, Janice Currier, Jack Lambert, Kenneth Pickering, Donald Pierce and Donald Bruce Kierstead.

There was a softball game between single men captained by H. C. Ballard of Milford and married men captained by Donald McLeod of Peterboro.

Assisting with the tour was Dr. Moore of the dairy department, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Mr. John Day has completed his work at the N. H. U. summer school and has gone with Mrs. Day to Canaan, where they will remain until school opens.

Tribute Paid Antrim Mans Work

Durham, Aug. 10—A tribute was paid today to the League of N. H. Arts and Crafts by one of its members, Arthur L. Cunningham of Antrim, as he termed its work "a way to keep a body from going insane."

Released from work because his firm wanted younger men in all positions, the greying-haired but energetic wood worker found nothing but worry haunting him. "As I wondered where the next meal was coming from, I began to believe that life was not worth living," he told a group of visitors at the Craftsmen's fair, held this week at the University of New Hampshire.

"But the league came to my rescue. Through its help I began once more to ply my trade, and through it I could sell my work for a profit." Trial and error found that what the public most wanted was three-legged fireplace stools, and now nearly all of Mr. Cunningham's time is spent making these pieces. So popular are they that the artisan received one order of 75 last winter.

"The work has changed my whole outlook," he said. "Now life seems very full."

Mr. Cunningham has brought his bench and equipment to the fair this week, and has set up a miniature shop at one end of the field house. In addition to his well known stools, he turns out chess boards shaped as leaves or animals.

Not far from Mr. Cunningham's bench, in the center of the building, is a paradise for rug collectors. For here, braided and hooked rugs, ranging from 18 inches in diameter to 12 feet square, are on display. All fashioned by hand, many of the pieces are near priceless.

Months of intricate work are represented in the collection, one rug taking over 28 weeks to complete. A figure of total sales in the fair's first three days was given by David Campbell, director of the league, this afternoon. Far surpassing that of past years, the figure was quoted as \$3,330.

TRAP SHOOTING CONTEST AT DEERING OLD HOME DAY

A new feature for Deering Old Home Day, on August 26, will be the trap shooting with cup award. The committee are hoping for a fair day that they might have the same success as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson of Antrim Center are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Schmall of Pawtucket, R. I.

Cadet Edward Winslow of the Coast Guard Service, stationed at New London, Conn., is spending a vacation leave at Alabama Farm.

Bennington Congregational Church Centennial Celebration Sunday, August 20th

A picture is brought to the foreground of memory, of a little New England town nestling among the hills at the foot of Mt. Crooked with the wonderful Contoocook river running through the town and a band of hardy men and women who felt the need of a suitable place of worship. All this picture is our own little town of Bennington and the men and women of 100 years ago.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

It is with reverence that we, who are now serving at this anniversary period, delve into the history of the building of our church. It is a great heritage! So it becomes our privilege to plan for this anniversary so that those who worked so hard that this church might live will be honored.

We are building a replica of our church on card board. Rough timbers cover its beauty; but as the contributions roll in the timbers are coming off and the bricks inscribed for men and women living or dead are memorials and are piling up on the margin of the picture. Eye and by there will emerge the finished church in all its loveliness.

Perhaps you wonder why we are raising this money. Let us tell you. The main auditorium needed painting very badly and this has been done. A new lighting system seemed essential. This also will be ready. New chandeliers, five in number, will replace the old center and wall lights. Not long ago a beautiful curtain of heavy dark red velvet was given to us to grace the church directly behind the pulpit. Now we are having given to us new draperies to match the curtain for the choir railing. The monk cloth window drapes, the flags and pulpit cloth will all be cleaned and ready and the pews will shine with varnish. We want every one to enjoy with us this contribution of beauty in this Grand Old Church.

One hundred years ago the men and women caught a vision of what it would mean to build this church and it stands now a living memorial to the "Faith of Our Fathers."

The present committee with the Pastor, Rev. James Morrison as chairman, is planning a great day next Sunday, Aug. 20th. For some years we have celebrated on the third Sunday in August an "Old Home Day." This occasion has brought old friends back to com-

mune with each other, and so it seemed suitable to combine together our two great days and make this 100th Birthday and Old Home Day an occasion long to be remembered. Histories are being printed and will be sold; an authentic record of our century of progress. The pageant will be historical and will take place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with the following program: Morning Worship, 10.00 a. m.

Devotional Exercises

Greetings from Pastors and Friends History of the Church

Address: Rev. F. L. Fagley, Associate Secretary of Council of Congregational-Christian Churches

A luncheon is to be served in the vestry under the able direction of Mrs. Mae Wilson at 1 p. m.

The committee on Church history, Phillip Knowles, has completed a fine piece of work. Arthur Perry, chairman of the renovation committee, certainly has kept things moving. The pageant is written and directed by Mr. Morrison.

The program of the morning service is in shape, Miss Grace Taylor on this committee. Mrs. Maurice Newton, financial chairman, is pleased with the progress made.

So, on next Sunday, Aug. 20th, we will swing wide our beautiful nine-panel doors and bid all enter who wish. We challenge all who are interested to work hand in hand together that this may be a day of celebration, of memory, of tribute, of prayer and thoughtful consideration for those who have gone and those who are here; also for many successful years in the future.

On the tenth of July in 1839 a council composed of 23 persons organized this church. Such names as the Whittemore's, Kimballs, Dodges, Whitneys and many more march down those early pages of our history. They worked hard and dug deep into their purses and physical resources, as well as holding fast and firm their belief in God and their consecrated efforts to establish in this town a monument to their faith. As these older ones have gone on others have taken up the torch until now the Congregational church of Bennington, with 100 years of usefulness to its credit, bids you come to its birthday!

Antrim Public Schools Open Sept. 5th

The Antrim public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 5th. The teachers will be the same as last year with the following exceptions. Miss Dorothy Grube of Keene, a graduate of the Lesley school, Cambridge, Mass., will teach grades one and two. Miss Bertha Nichols of Hillsboro, a graduate of Plymouth Teachers' College will teach Commerce. Last year Miss Nichols taught at Sanborn Seminary, Kingston. William G. Ramsden of Newfields, will serve as headmaster of the high school. Mr. Ramsden is a graduate of Colby college. He has done graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, and at Harvard University. Mr. Ramsden has had many years of successful experience in the field of education. Some of the schools with which he has been connected either as teacher or principal are Dunbar Academy at Byfield, Mass., St. Paul Country Day School, St. Paul, Minnesota, Beaver Country Day School, Brookline, Mass., Friends Academy, New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Ramsden comes to Antrim from the Newmarket high school where he held the position of Mathematics and Science, and athletic coach and director. Mr. Ramsden was born at Derry Depot. He is married. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden are members of the Community church at Newfields.

Children who expect to enter the first grade this fall must be six years old by Jan. 1, 1940. Any child who has passed his fifth birthday may enter the first grade provided he passes an intelligence test to be administered by Supt. of Schools. Said examination will be given at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Antrim Village school, Thursday, Aug. 31st. The test will last less than one hour. Parents are not expected to be present in the examination room. From experience we know that the parents' presence during the examination is a disturbing factor to the children.

RUSSELL DENISON OF MILFORD TO PREACH AT DEERING

The Reverend R. Russell Denison will be the guest preacher this Sunday, August 20th, at eleven o'clock at the Deering Community Church. Mr. Denison is minister of the First Congregational church of Milford, N. H., and is well-known to many people in southern New Hampshire as a preacher and leader of youth activities. He has been a leader at various summer conferences at Lake Winnepesaukee of the International Council of Religious Education and other agencies. A graduate of Allegheny College, Boston University School of Theology and Andover Newton Seminary, he has been for nearly ten years the pastor of the First Church at Milford.

Mrs. Milton Hall and son are visiting her parents in Geneva, N. Y., and Miss Nancy Hall and Miss Priscilla Grimes are at Camp Sargent, Nashua, for several weeks.

Woman's Club Enjoys Shorey Lecture

George H. Shorey of New York lectured on his travels in Greece on Friday evening for the benefit of the Antrim Woman's Club.

He illustrated his remarks by the use of the blackboard, rapidly sketching with chalk the ships or mountain monasteries or the animals met. He told many interesting and unusual things about the country and the people. Some of his anecdotes were very amusing, though not so at the time they were experienced. It is to be regretted that there were not more people to hear the lecture.

Richard Winslow gave a trombone solo before the lecture and Mrs. Elizabeth Felker was the piano accompanist for both the trombone solo and Mrs. Tenney's songs. Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, president of the club, introduced Mr. Shorey in a few sentences, speaking of his fine work as an artist in water color and etchings. Mr. Shorey's pictures will remain on exhibition in library hall until Thursday night.

Mr. Shorey and his daughter and grandchild returned to New York Saturday following a visit with Dr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Not so very far around the too well known corner: School days.

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BENNINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHOIR Under direction of Miss E. L. Lawrence

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE and the letter appeal was mailed on Friday Aug. 11. Henry W. Wilson is the chairman and Treasurer of the Bennington Campaign and will be supported by the following committee James W. Balch, Walter D. Cleary, Friedrika L. Edwards, Rev. John W. Logan and Florence Newton.

Major Seddon, Public Relation Sec'y for New England, stated to-day: "A portion of the money raised will be left in Antrim and Bennington to be disbursed by a local committee for any worthy charity which meets the group that have charge of this fund." He also stated that these emergency funds which have been set-up in hundreds of communities throughout New England have proven to be one of the finest gestures on the part of the Salvation Army and have proven most valuable in times of emergency.

The annual Drive for the Salvation Army in Antrim and Bennington will be launched on August 11. Archie M. Swett has accepted the chairmanship of the Antrim Campaign and Mrs. D. E. Goodell will be treasurer. The towns included in the campaign are Antrim Center, Clinton, So. Antrim, No. Branch, and Gregg Lake. The following general committee will support the Antrim Campaign this year: Isadore Backo, Earl Cutter, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, Arthur Kelley, Rev. W. McN. Kittredge Charles W. Prentiss, Erwin D. Putnam, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson. The quota for the Antrim and Bennington campaign is \$200.00

LAWN SALE and SUPPER Friday, August 25th THE LADIES MISSION CIRCLE of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Will Hold Its ANNUAL LAWN SALE on the Church Lawn At 3:00 P. M. Fancy Work, Aprons, Cooked Food and Mystery Packages will be on Sale EXHIBITION of DOLLS Miss Ariel Cutler of Peterborough will exhibit some of her fine collection of 1700 Dolls, in the CHURCH PARLOR during the sale SUPPER at 6:00 - - - 35c

Be Courteous, Your Children Will Respond

● **COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE** may be taught from the cradle. Development of fear may be avoided if parents appeal to child's reason and treat him with full consideration and courtesy.

By JANETTE STEVENSON MURRAY

PHILIP is six years old and attends the university elementary school a mile and a half from his home. He goes on the streetcar, transferring at the downtown station.

It was during the first cold snap in November that he arrived at school one morning and found the door locked. Bobbie, whose mother had just let him out of her auto at the corner and driven home, was in the same plight. A neighbor had promised to phone the mothers of these two boys that there would be no school but had forgotten to do so.

"Say, Bobbie, we can just go back on the streetcar. See, I have my nickel," said Philip.

"But I haven't any nickel," replied Bobbie. "Mama always comes for me."

"Oh, maybe we can phone her," suggested Philip. "My mother won't be home for she takes Brother to the kindergarten and goes to her classes. Let's go in the schoolhouse. There's a phone in the office, I know."

"But the door's locked," said Bobbie, tears gathering in his eyes.

"Yes, it's locked," said Philip as he turned from fumbling with the handle. "Oo-oo! It's cold!" The boy, with only a light overcoat for protection, shivered in his socks and short trousers. "Bobbie," he said, "I don't know the way home, do you?"

"No, I never went home alone," and Bobbie began to cry.

Although Philip knew Bobbie only as he had seen him in class, it never occurred to him to use his own nickel and go home, leaving Bobbie alone.

"Oh, stop crying," said Philip, on the verge of tears himself. "I don't know what to do—but we have to do something, Kid, or we'll freeze. Say! why can't we follow the street-car track? The car that always takes me has to go on that track. I know where your house is when I'm on the car."

He grabbed Bobbie's hand and they began their long trudge back on the sidewalk beside the rails, down through the town where Philip always transferred and then along by the other car line. They were very cold and the biting northwest wind hindered their progress.

Teach Self-Reliance.

"Oh, what are the boys doing here?" exclaimed Bobbie's mother as the boys appeared.

"The door was locked. There wasn't any school," cried Bobbie.

"But how did you ever find your way home?"

"Why, we just followed the tracks 'cause that's the way the cars go," said Philip in a matter-of-fact tone.

Our Mother's club has been much interested in Philip—his independence, grit, self-assurance, frankness and mature reasoning.

"Have you educated Philip with the idea of making him self-reliant?" we asked his mother.

"No, I think that was done in kindergarten," she answered, smiling, "but his teacher felt that his father and I had helped him by avoiding the development of fear. When learning to walk, he sometimes fell. Then we would speak casually of the cause, the rumbled rug, for instance, diverting him from his discomfort. We often sent him into dark rooms to get things, assuming as a matter of course he'd go. He has never feared the dark. As a toddler, I let him walk alone out-of-doors as far as it was safe. When we went on the street I gave him the idea of protecting me from the automobiles. Although very solicitous about my safety, he had no fear."

"Tell us how you deal with him when naughty," we asked, for our club has a feeling that it takes great wisdom to retain a proper authority over the bright child and still allow him enough freedom to insure self-reliance.

"I deprive him of privileges occasionally, if the connection is clearly evident," his mother replied. "Lecturing or demanding accomplishes nothing. I'm not always wise, but he trusts me and doesn't deceive me. When his father or I appeal to his reason and treat him with the courtesy accorded a grown person, he almost always responds instantly."

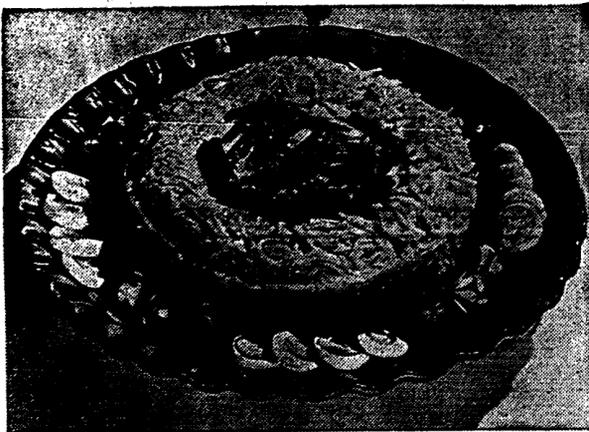
National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Only One Billion?

The remark, "This is a billion-dollar country," was made by Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine in answer to a complaint of a member regarding a billion-dollar appropriation. The incident occurred in the second session of the Fifty-first congress in 1891. In the first session \$500,000,000 had been appropriated and a slightly larger amount in the second session, making a total appropriation for that congress of something over a billion.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



ONE-PIECE MEALS WITH MACARONI (See Recipe Below)

One-Piece Meals

Lucky is the homemaker who has in her recipe file a series of suggestions for "one-piece meals."

After a long, lazy afternoon at the beach, or perhaps a busy day with sugar and spice, and the preserving kettle, the meal that can be prepared and served all in one course is a life-saver.

And what food can you find that lends itself as aptly to this type of meal as macaroni and its closest of kin? These foods, including spaghetti and noodles, as well as macaroni, are high in food energy and contain some building foods as well. Yet they're light and appetizing—the kind of food that's needed to meet the requirements of summer. Served with a green salad or a fruit dessert, any of these "one-piece" macaroni dishes make highly satisfactory meals.

Macaroni Creole Leaf. (Serves 4-5)

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
½ cup cheese (grated)
1½ cups tomatoes
¼ cup melted butter
1½ tablespoons prepared mustard
Dash celery salt, onion salt, and white pepper

Mix all ingredients in order listed. Pour into a greased baking casserole. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Unmold carefully and serve.

Spaghetti Ring With Asparagus and Eggs. (Serves 6)

1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 cup cooked ham (ground)
½ clove garlic (chopped)
2 tablespoons pimiento (chopped)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs (beaten)
¼ cup coffee cream

Filling.
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked asparagus (cut)
2 hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Break spaghetti and cook until tender in 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and add to it the ground ham, garlic, pimiento, salt, pepper, eggs and cream. Pour into buttered ring mold, place in shallow pan of hot water, and bake at moderate temperature (350 degrees) for about one hour.

To make the filling, melt the butter in a saucepan and add flour. Blend thoroughly and then add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add seasonings and lightly stir in the asparagus. Fill center of spaghetti mold with the creamed asparagus and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Baked Macaroni—Creole Style. (Serves 4-5)

½ package elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons butter
1 green pepper (minced)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound country style sausage
¼ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Brown the onion in the butter; add green pepper and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt, and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small flat cakes. In a buttered casserole, place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage, and another layer of macaroni. Pour the

tomato mixture over this. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Macaroni Supreme.
Cook ¼ pound macaroni (broken in 3-inch lengths) in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Cut 2 thin slices smoked ham in two crosswise. Arrange strips of macaroni on ham. Put ¼ teaspoon horseradish on each portion and sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Roll and tie in position. Place close together in shallow baking dish. Cover with ½ cup milk and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until ham is lightly browned. Serves 4.

Scow. (Serves 6)
½ pound bacon (sliced)
2 onions (medium size)
1 pound round steak (ground)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut bacon into small pieces and cook until crisp in a large skillet. Remove bacon bits, brown the sliced onion in the hot fat, and finally take out the onion slices and use the remaining fat for browning the ground meat.

break it into small pieces as it cooks. Turn pour in the tomatoes, and allow the mixture to simmer until it is fairly thick. Next add the spaghetti, which has been broken into 2-inch lengths, and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Then add the can of corn, the browned onions, and crisp bacon bits, and the seasoning. Allow this mixture to simmer slowly for another half hour, covered.

Hasty Noodlefest.
Cook half a pound of noodles in salted water and drain. While they are cooking, heat a can of cream of mushroom soup, adding a cup of milk to it if it is the condensed kind. Add also a tablespoon of chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt and two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Add the drained noodles, mix well and put into a buttered casserole. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees).

This year's crop of peaches, pears, plums, and berries is waiting to be transformed into rows of sparkling jellies, spicy relishes and rich marmalades. In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for easy-to-make and delicious-to-eat jams, marmalades and pickles.

Easy Entertaining.
In this new cook book by Eleanor Howe you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Wet knife with cold water when cutting a meringue pie.

Oil of lavender sprinkled sparingly through a bookcase will save a library from mold.

Use the blower attachment of your vacuum cleaner to remove dust from your radiators.

A good floor wax rubbed on window sills after they have been finished will keep them in perfect condition.

Sirup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts.

Care Needed In Exercising Weak Hearts

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ONE of the points that was taught us as medical students was the use of exercise in weak or failing hearts.

Today the first thought in treating an acute heart ailment—angina, coronary thrombosis, high blood pressure—is absolute rest in order to give the heart a chance to regain some of its strength or "reserve."

And because rest is the proper treatment at this time, patients, and sometimes physicians, are likely to indulge in or prescribe rest when what the heart really needs to gain new strength is exercise.

A popular treatment in former years was what was known as the Nauheim baths and the Schott method of "resistive" exercise in which the patient exercises his muscles against the resistance of the physician's or attendant's hands.

In speaking of exercise in the treatment of chronic (not recent) heart or blood vessel disease, Dr. Louis Faureges, Bishop Jr., New York, in Archives of Physical Therapy, X-ray, Radium, states that with bed patients, massage, breathing exercises, and "resistive" exercises are beneficial in that they help to force the used blood in the veins back to the heart.

Gradual Exercise Increase.
What is known as the Oertel method of exercise consists of graded walks carried out until the patient begins to feel the effects of the exercise by very rapid breathing. Beginning on the level, the walks are increased gradually with regard to distance and incline or steepness.

For less severe cases, where the patient is up and about most of the time, Dr. Bishop suggests that as it is difficult to know exactly how much exercise the patient can take safely, he should be allowed to tell how his everyday manner of life affects him.

The stair test or exercise has been much used. Some heart patients live entirely on the ground floor, but Dr. Bishop points out that if they climbed the stairs one step at a time, it might become a heart strengthening and safe exercise.

The thought then is that after the heart has been rested in bed and by sitting around for some time, some form of exercise, as directed by the physician, strengthens the heart muscle and prevents patient from becoming an invalid.

Protection To the Body
During the flu epidemic a consulting physician examining the chart of a young medical officer, sick with pneumonia (following the flu) shook his head as he pointed to the number of white corpuscles (the disease fighters) present in the blood. As the patient was very ill it was to be expected that the number of these white corpuscles would greatly increase from the normal number of 6,000 to 8,000 per cubic millimeter to perhaps 20,000 or 30,000, whereas there was only about 7,000.

The explanation of the consultant's feeling that there was no hope is that while a rise to 30,000 or 40,000 would show that the illness was very serious, it would show also that the resisting ability of the body was very great in being able to provide this large number of white corpuscles.

Similarly, when there is rapid but strong pulse, increased blood pressure, and a rise in temperature, it is direct evidence that there is infection or other trouble in the body, but just as direct evidence that the body is putting up a fight against the infection or other trouble.

How Body Fights Disease.
Thus Dr. F. M. Pottenger in Endocrinology (science of the ductless glands—thyroid, pituitary, and others) states: "It would seem to me that the conception or idea that the combination of symptoms—pain, increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, increased number of white blood corpuscles, rise in body temperature—which we call disease represents really the condition which the body must assume in order to protect itself against the disease elements which are causing trouble in the body, is most reasonable. With this idea—that the symptoms really show that the body is fighting the disease—we can recognize inflammation and other reactions in the body to toxic or poison products as really a 'protective' process."

You can readily understand then why your physician is more concerned about the strength of the heart and the general condition of the body than he is about the temperature being high or the blood pressure increased.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ **Disecting a Comedian**

★ **John Hubbard Zooms**

★ **Orson in Tough Spot**

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in taking a comedian apart and seeing what makes him funny on the screen, consider Stan Laurel's shoes.

Of course, shoes have always been an important part of a comedian's wardrobe—Charlie Chaplin's, for instance—but Laurel makes use of them in such a way that the audience isn't conscious of the part they play.

The shoes he wears when making pictures have no heels—that's all there is to it. They give him that strange, rolling gait, and you laugh at the way he walks without knowing why. They also help in giving him the woe-begone appearance that contributes so much to his performances.

Watch him in his latest picture, "A Chump at Oxford," and you'll realize how much those trick shoes do for him.

It took John Hubbard just two years to a day, after he reached Hollywood, to climb to the top—the top being the leading role in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett's new Hal Roach picture.

Hubbard was discovered by Oliver Hinsdell, Paramount talent coach, in one of the Goodman theater plays in Chicago. Paramount gave him some

small roles, and then he went to Metro, where Mervyn LeRoy named him "Anthony Allen"—perhaps you remember seeing him in "Dramatic School," with Louise Rainer.

Hal Roach liked his work and personality so much that he persuaded Metro to let him assume the rest of Hubbard's contract, and once more our hero became John Hubbard. Keep your eye on him—he may turn out to be one of the screen's top-fight leading men.

Mickey Rooney thought it would be an excellent plan if, when he went to England to do "A Yank at Eton," he went alone. Unfortunately for him, nobody else thought so—the studio felt that everything would work out better if several guardians, including his mother, went along.

Orson Welles, the actor who became famous all over the country when he unintentionally spread terror with that Mars broadcast, is in a spot where he's going to be greatly envied, and, later, greatly panned by many of those who envy him at present.

For he has done what nobody else ever has. He's never made a picture, but the contract he signed with RKO permits him to produce and direct his first one, and star in it as well. The picture will be based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," and if it is good Welles will practically have the motion picture industry in his pocket.

Don Ameche and his wife named their first son Ronald, and their second, Donald; nicknamed "Ronnie" and "Donnie," they seemed to have started something in the way of names. When the third son came he was named Thomas Anthony—he'll be "Tommie," of course, which doesn't quite rhyme. But the senior Ameches didn't care for "Connie" or "Johnnie" and couldn't think of any other names that would do.

Rudy Vallee felt that he'd sung "My Time Is Your Time" to the same sponsor long enough, and that's why he's leaving them in September. It's a 10-year relationship that is ending, the longest of its kind in radio history. Vallee has been responsible for uncovering a great deal of radio talent, and in developing the vaudeville type of radio program that has been so widely imitated. But it seems likely that the one thing he'll be remembered for is introducing Charlie McCarthy to the radio public, and keeping him on the air until he was well enough known to find a place of his own.

ODDS AND ENDS—After a year's absence Wayne King and his orchestra will return to the air in October; King has been on a personal appearance tour since last fall. . . . Beryl Mercer's death leaves a vacancy that will be hard for the movie makers to fill. . . . Johnny Green's new piano concerto, "Music for Elizabeth," will be played by Jose Lurbi at Carnegie Hall this autumn; the "Elizabeth" is Johnny's wife, formerly Betty Furness of the movies. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Birds Love BIRD MANNA
The greatest artificial bird food ever made. It is a complete and balanced diet for all birds. It is easy to use and does not spoil. It is sold in 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages. Write for free literature to: BIRD MANNA, Dept. 1, 100 West 10th St., New York, N. Y.

REMEDIES

Don't Suffer With Constipation, stomach or kidney trouble. Nature's Laxative will benefit you. 10c for trial pkg. Quin. Home Specialties, Box 250, Waterbury, Conn.

Cutwork That Turns Linen to Treasures



Pattern 6331

Here's your chance to own beautiful linens without any trouble at all! Cutwork's easy to do, you know—it's just buttonhole stitch (there's just a touch of other stitchery). Such a variety of floral motifs too. Get busy on a tea cloth, scarf or towel. These designs are stunning on natural linen or soft pastel shades with stitchery in white or the matching color. Pattern 6331 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3¼ by 3¼ inches to 4½ by 15 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk!" And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need every day.

"Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and 'Join the Regulars.'" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Education a Refuge
Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.—Aristotle.

One Spot Flea Killer Kills Lice, Ants, Bedbugs, Crabs, Lice, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Fleas, Beetles, Worms, and many other household pests. At Your Drug Store.

WNU-2 33-39

Full Life
They only have lived long who have lived virtuously.—Sheridan.

THE TRUTH
SIMPPLY TOLD

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

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

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Sneaking of Sports

Bicycle Bob to Race Champ in 20 Round Meet

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE present breathing spell in heavyweight circles will end any day now when the publicity tom-toms start thundering out their ballyhoo for the Pastor-Louis heavyweight championship fight in Detroit September 20.

Bicycle Bob is going to get one more chance with the Brown Bomber. His first opportunity came on January 27, 1937, in New York, when Louis won the decision after 10 rounds in which Pastor's sole strategy was well-planned retreat. It was an awesome spectacle, to say the least. Bob managed to keep well out of striking distance, leaving both dignity and his opponent as far back of him as the ring ropes would allow.

The Detroit bout is scheduled to go 20 rounds. Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's canny manager, insisted on it for reasons best known to himself. His insistence indicates that he plans another footrace, and wants as much time as possible in which his fighter will have a chance to wear Joe down and tire him out.

Other fighters have tried to keep out of Joe's range, but have been singularly unsuccessful. The brown boy from down Alabama way has overtaken and tagged each one of them. Joe is popularly supposed to have picked up a few pointers from Henry Armstrong. Pointers which will help him overtake the fleetest.

Pastor's Alibi

Of course, Pastor has an alibi for the 1937 shambles. Or at least the voluble Johnston has one for him. At the time of the fight Pastor was more or less a stooge because of the rivalry that existed between Johnston and Mike Jacobs, both of whom were seeking to control boxing in



BOB PASTOR

New York. Jacobs' future plans were built around Louis, and Johnston knew that if Louis looked bad in the fight it would be a direct blow at Jacobs. The plan, if such there was, worked out in pretty fair fashion.

Louis muffed every opportunity to catch Pastor and knock him out. The fight demonstrated that he didn't know how to carry the attack to an opponent. Though Pastor was a laughingstock, Louis dropped a few points in the public's estimation. Too, there is the chance of a reverse strategy. In view of the previous fight, and taking the 20 rounds into consideration as merely a bluff, Johnston might send Pastor out lunging at the sound of the opening bell. In that case the spectators would be sure of getting home early. Louis will merely refuse to cooperate with the Johnston-Pastor campaign.

It wasn't long ago that Gene Tunney sang Bob's praises. Albeit with reservations. The former champion gave Pastor credit for being able to think, and called him the only one of today's heavyweights with even an outside chance of beating Louis.

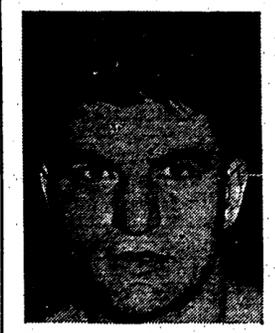
Lacks a Punch

Other experts blow hot and cold over the young New York battler—mostly cold. He is fast, shifty and ring-wise. But he hasn't a dangerous punch. And to step into the ring against Louis minus a lethal wallop is tantamount to roping a wild bull with a daisy chain.

Manager Jimmy was as happy as a diplomat with a new umbrella when his man went the route with Louis. That's one reason why the next fight is likely to pursue the same lines. Bob hasn't the punching power to trade with the champ, and unless he back-pedals away from Joe he seems doomed to end up on the canvas in an early round.

Promoter Jacobs says the fight will draw \$800,000 at the gate, and early in August claimed to have orders for more than 1,000 seats at \$27.50 per copy. Professor Jacobs is undoubtedly optimistic, but the fight will have a good box office. Detroit is one of the best sport towns of the nation, and the event will draw heavily from Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cleveland and other large cities of the surrounding area. Even the loser's end of the purse will be big money, and that is very fortunate for Bicycle Bob. It may be his last chance to cut into the heavy swag.

Do You Know?



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

- 1—This California fighter, a disciple of Yoga, ancient science of exercises, will meet Tony Galento in a 15-round heavyweight bout in Philadelphia September 7. Who is he?
- 2—What was the score of the 1939 Rose Bowl football game?
- 3—The National league record for pitching consecutive hitless innings is 21½. Who holds it?
- 4—What American tennis doubles team ranked No. 1 last season?
- 5—What heavyweight championship fight drew gate receipts of more than \$2,000,000?

Answers at bottom of column.

Japan's Girls Replace Men In Industry

Women Fill Factory, Farm Jobs as Army Claims Manpower.

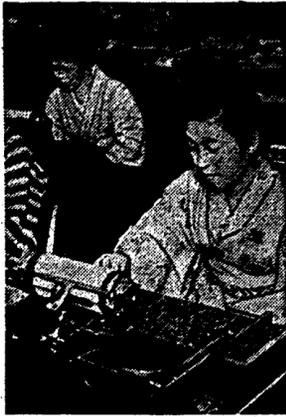
Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

When a Japanese soldier leaves his native soil to fight an "undeclared" war what happens to the job he left behind him? For just as important as a battle against some Chinese war lord is the battle on the nation's labor front. Japan, struggling for national self-sufficiency, is finding the answer to this problem by filling vacant jobs with its native girls and women.

In the large cities such as Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya, are many western-type factories. Some of these are thoroughly up to date—cement buildings, large windows, running water and modern toilets, clinics, and lunchrooms.

In a toothpaste factory in Tokyo, the majority of jobs are filled by girls—350 girls and only 70 men.

The girl workers fill tubes, paste on labels, and pack the cartons. On labels and pack the cartons. They



No. 1. BUSINESS. The commercial field in Japan has claimed many young girls as stenographers and clerks. Some of these girls are educated in the United States and have adopted American office technique. However, the stenographer pictured here is using a typewriter with an oriental keyboard. This keyboard has 2,200 symbols and as a result is much slower than the western type machine.

seems most trying, since each girl has to watch constantly the silk feeding onto 20 spindles. To do this, she must stand all day, and her hands are continually in and out of basins of hot water, pulling the silk strands from the cocoons and directing them over the tiny wheels to the spindle above. The workers of the silk filature are on a contract basis and live in one part of the factory called the dormitory.

To any section suffering from famine managers of factories go and make contracts with the families of girls. The family receives a sum of cash to help them carry on until the next good harvest, and the girl pays for it by serving three or four years in the filature. After her contract is fulfilled, she goes home and is married to a young man whom her family has chosen.

By far the greater number of Japan's factories are small workshops manned perhaps by two or three workers, or at most by 10 to 25. Some of these are family concerns, in which the women and girls of the family help. Others are neighborhood enterprises, to which the local girls and women flock.

Tokyo Glass Factory. In any street may be heard the soft whir of looms or the clang-



No. 3. FARMING. One of Japan's chief needs at the present time is food for its soldiers on China's war fronts. Now, as at no other time in history, Japanese women have turned to the fields to provide this food. Pictured here are young girls picking weeds from a field of rice.

ing and banging of heavy machinery. A few of these illustrate how vast numbers of Japan's women are employed.

In a glass factory in Tokyo, housed in fragile wooden buildings, women sort, wash, and pack the glassware. Floors are simply well-packed earth, and the window openings small. The furnaces make the heat insufferable even on a cool day.

Tokyo also has a concern which makes metal fixtures, heads for electric-light bulbs, tops for candy bottles and vanity cases—heavy machine work. Machinery is placed so close together that you fear to pass through a room lest you be caught by some part of your clothing. Women and girls with rounded shoulders squat before machines crudely made by the concern itself, fashioning the covers and bulb ends. Some of the girls are barely 14 or 15; some are middle-aged or old women. One woman with bad eyesight bends and squints over her work.

As you ascend the scale of employment, the Japanese woman is not missing. Telephone girls, typists, or copyists through the business offices. The telephone girls are, on the whole, older than the clerks. Many of them are married. The typists are higher school students, ranging in age from 18 to 20. Some use the native instrument; others, who know English, are trained to use the modern machine.

The oriental typewriter has a board containing more than 2,200 symbols, including some 2,000 Chinese ideographic characters, two kana, or syllabary systems of 51 symbols each, the English alphabet (both small and capital letters), and the Arabic numerals.

Sport Shorts

THE highest number of stolen bases in any world series was 18 in 1907 . . . Mickey Cochrane, considered by many the greatest catcher of all time, was fired for losing his first game by poor catching . . . Max Schmeling is no longer so enthusiastic about his comeback. He must defeat Galento, Pastor and Nova before he gets another chance at Champion Joe Louis . . . Last fall, more than 2,000 high schools, too small to support 11-man football teams, played six-man football . . . "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind," said President White of Cornell university in 1873, when the University of Michigan challenged Cornell to a football game to be played at Cleveland with 30 men on a side . . . The three men who have driven cars faster than 300 miles per hour are British subjects. They are Sir Malcolm Campbell, Capt. George Eyston and John Cobb . . . The oldest sports contest at the present time is the Cambridge-Oxford boat race. Starting in 1829, the two British universities have met 90 times . . . National hockey league owners would like to add St. Louis to their circuit . . . If the 1939 Notre Dame football team maintains the 10-year cycle established 30 years ago, Elmer Layden will have an undefeated team this fall. Notre Dame was unbeaten in 1909, 1919 and 1929.

Max Schmeling



No. 2. MANUFACTURE. Because the army needs men factories of every type have been forced to replace male workers with young girls. Here is a Japanese maid bringing in wood to be made into charcoal. Other industries in which these girls find employment include the manufacture of shoes, clothing, glass, pottery, toothpaste and a host of others.

stand at long tables from 7 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Forty minutes for lunch and two rest periods of ten minutes each are their only chances to sit down.

The manager who shows you around points proudly to the rooms where the employees change from street to work clothes, and to the laundry with running water where the uniforms are washed.

Outnumber Men 4 to 1. In a stocking and rubber shoe factory near Osaka again the majority of workers are women and girls—4,000 girls to 1,000 men. Some work at sewing machines, others pack the finished product. The girls wear white cloths over their hair, but no masks to protect their lungs.

To questions as to age, hours of work, and living conditions, the pro-



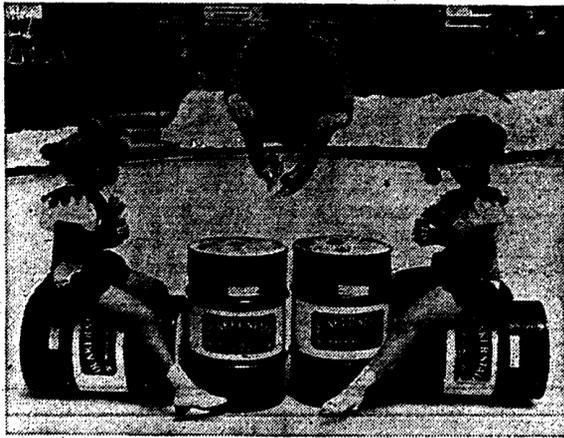
No. 4. AFTER HOURS. Western ideas have made inroads into the workaday life of the Japanese girls but with these new ideas of work has also come a trend toward new recreational activity. These two Japanese girls are walking out on the court for a game of tennis. The one on the left even wears shorts like many an aspirant for court honors among American women players.

prietor answers that the girls live in the neighborhood and have lunch in the factory.

One of Japan's largest industries is the preparing of the raw silk (skeins of silk thread) to be sent to Europe and America. This work is done in factories called silk filatures which are practically staffed with girls and young women.

To the onlooker, the job itself

Alex Finds It Smooth Going!

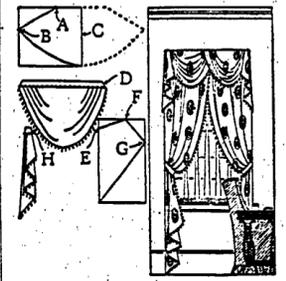


Barrel jumpers usually play safe with papier mache dummies. But Alex Hurd, Olympic record holder and jumping star of the Sun Valley Ice Show at the New York World's Fair, shows his self-confidence by leaping over steel drums full of Quaker State motor oil.—Adv.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

AN IMPORTANT speaker was scheduled, and the club rooms were looking rather shabby. The decorating committee reported that formal draperies would lend an air of distinction. The funds wouldn't stretch and the committee wouldn't give up. Finally, ev-



wide as the window measured over the frame. From the upper right corner to point A is half of the window width less two inches. Point B is 6 inches below the upper left corner. Draw a diagonal line from A to B, and a curve from B to the lower right corner. Place the edge marked C on a fold of the goods. The diagonal ends are pleated and stitched into a band as at D.

For the end pieces, cut paper 15 inches wide and 24 inches deep. E is 3 inches below the upper left corner. F is 9 inches in from the upper right corner. G is 6 inches down from the upper right corner. Finish the top as at H.

The offer of the two 25-cent sewing books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles that have not appeared in the paper will be withdrawn soon. At present you can get both books for the price of one; but don't delay; send 25 cents with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be sent by return mail, postpaid.

ery cent was put into material. Sewing machines hummed and here is a sketch of the miracle that was wrought. Here also are the dimensions that were used for making patterns for the graceful valance sections which were fastened over rods with snaps.

For the looped section, cut paper 18 inches deep and half as

AROUND THE HOUSE

Mending China.—Excellent for mending china is plaster of paris mixed to a paste with the beaten white of an egg.

Children's Lunch.—Equal parts of seedless raisins and peanut butter blended together and spread between slices of bread or graham crackers make a delicious lunch for the children.

Scorches on Linen.—To remove light scorches from linens, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the stain disappears.

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Outside rooms with private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, Innerspring mattresses and comfortable chairs.

SINGLE with BATH from \$2.50
DOUBLE with BATH from \$4.50

Send for free booklet with map of midtown New York
Half block to trains to World's Fair

HOTEL • IN BEAUTIFUL TOWN

Tudor

301 EAST 42nd STREET • NEW YORK

NEW Cereals come and Cereals go!

BUT—



KELOGG'S toasted Corn Flakes remain, year after year, America's favorite—the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

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 ANSWERS

- 1—Lon Nova.
- 2—Southern California 7, Duke 3.
- 3—Johnny Vander Meer.
- 4—Don Budge and Gene Mako.
- 5—Second Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

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

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Men watch the clock most when sleeping on the job.

Yes, but the Spanish haven't yet taken Gibraltar.

There is one good thing about the future—it won't tell.

Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands.

Tell me when he turns in, and I'll tell you how he'll turn out.

Be sure to praise your child as often as you find fault with it.

False-carding at bridge must be something like pussyfooting in politics.

Blaming the other fellow is the easiest of all pursuits. And the least lucrative.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Right or wrong thinking makes the right or wrong man.

The President has gone sailing again, this time on the crack cruiser Tuscaloosa. How's your row-boat?

King George donned kilts while en route to Balmoral castle. In Scotland he intends to wear what the Scots wear.

Advertising in the Messenger performs no miracles; you must have the goods and the correct prices if you expect it to sell merchandise.

Someone has killed the alleged lost collar button joke by inventing, so we read, a buttonless, self-closing collar. A public benefactor, he is.

They may help some, but we never have heard of a wife coming home from a beauty parlor so changed that her husband failed to recognize her.

When historians of the next generation write a history of the 1930's they are going to be puzzled to know how the world ever survived so many crises.

"It takes three generations to make a gentleman"—and about twice that long before he learns to distinguish a bus-boy from a waiter in the average restaurant.

The old-fashioned gallant had the right idea. No matter how light his love, he was always enough of the artist to play the "heavy lover" until the last kiss.

John L. Lewis didn't tell us anything about Mr. Garner in his outburst. We already knew all about him. It might be said that what he did was to tell us about himself—but we already knew about him, too.

Antrim Locals

Franklin M. Robinson is a candidate for the freshman class at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Enrollment of the first year class is limited to 180.

The past week many townspeople have asked, "Why Has The Town Clock Stopped Striking?" A few weeks ago it was a welcome to the community to hear the clock strike the hours again, after being stopped since the hurricane.

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

There will be an exhibition of dolls from the collection of Miss Ariel Cutler of Peterborough during the Annual Lawn Sale of the Ladies Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon, August 25th. Miss Cutler has collected dolls of all nations and periods and will be present to tell about them to all interested.

Antrim Locals

Murray Johnson of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge, Mass., were weekend visitors in town.

Nelson Dodge, a World War veteran, was taken to the Pembroke Sanitarium on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyla Fuller of Manchester is stopping with her sister, Mrs. George Hildreth, for a time.

The North Branch annual school reunion has been set for the last Saturday in August, the 26th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker is entertaining Mrs. Jessie Farren and two daughters of Providence, R. I.

Miss Margaret Scott has improved from her arthritis so as to walk short distances on pleasant days.

Miss Frances Tibbals, who has been in Harvard, Mass., since college closed, is here and is accompanied by little Miss Anne Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Clitz Grimes and son went to Lewiston, Me., Monday. John Grimes will enter Bates College in Lewiston in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard have moved from the Madden house to the former Goodwin house on Concord street, which they have purchased.

Mrs. Robert E. Dunlap and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Marston of Bedford, visited Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. M. A. Poor one day last week.

The birth of a daughter, Greta Louise, on July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of East Concord is reported. Miss Marion Huntington is in East Concord assisting Mrs. Clark for a time.

Roger Hilton was one of the 51 state police who received certificates from the five day training course at Durham. Roger Hilton is one of the first five to get special rating as a marksman.

We would call attention to the advertisement on front page of this issue of the Lawn Sale and Supper at First Presbyterian Church August 25, Lawn Sale at 3 p. m. and supper at 6 p. m.

The thunder shower on Sunday afternoon was one of the hardest we have had. A transformer in Greenfield was struck and set the pole afire. The damage was quickly cared for by the Light and Power employees and lights restored. The chimney on Guy Hulet's house on West street was struck and badly damaged, but no one was injured.

A number of people from Antrim went to Durham the past week to the exhibit of the N. H. Arts and Crafts at the University. Arthur Cunningham of North Branch was there all the week as he had a display of his wood carving and cabinet work. Miss Bernice Buxton of Bristol, a former teacher in Antrim schools, had some wood carvings in the fair.

Two automobiles met in a collision on High street in front of Maurice Poor's house on Friday evening. One car was driven by a Mr. Perham of Greenfield and the other by Miss Bessie Kent, a photographer stopping at the Waumbek, Gregg Lake. Both cars were somewhat damaged, but no one was seriously hurt, as neither car was being driven rapidly. Miss Kent was somewhat bruised and one small cut required one stitch at the physician's, where she was taken. Both drivers agreed that they did not use due care and accepted mutual responsibility.

East Deering

Frank Loveren has been cutting the hay on the Norman Chase place.

Shirley Colburn has gone to the hospital to have her tonsils removed.

We hear the Ashby place owned by Mr. Olson has been sold to a Concord party.

The roads around here are receiving a good coat of gravel and are much improved.

The church here is to be painted soon we understand. Services are being held here on Sunday afternoons.

Miss Della Greenly, a former teacher at the North School and the school here was calling on her old pupils and there parents here on Sunday. She is teaching in Londonderry at present.

Hancock

Rev. and Mrs. Carl D. Skillen, of Worcester, Mass., were in this vicinity recently on their way to Lake Sunapee.

Rev. William Weston, who is the State Senator from this district will preside at the Old Home Day. Dr. L. Vernon Briggs will give the address of welcome.

Mrs. Constance Todd attended the Stockbridge Music Festival in Stockbridge, Vt., recently to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzky. The festival is held at the place about which Hawthorne wrote "Tanglewood Tales." Mrs. Todd spent the night in Tyringham.

Mrs. W. A. Osgood has been entertaining her nephew, Charles J. Allgrove, of Wilmington, Mass., and with him visited the White Mountains on Monday and Bradford and Warner on Tuesday where they saw the newly re-finished Warner church built in 1732. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood were Mr. and Mrs. William Esson and daughter Nancy of Newport.

The program for Old Home Day Thursday, August 24, is: 9:15 a. m., Children's Parade; 10:30 a. m., baseball game at high school grounds and water carnival directed by William St. Marie; 12 M. picnic lunch; 1:30 p. m., Exercises in the church including address by Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, of Danvers, Conn.; violin solo by Prince Irakly C. Toumanoff; old fashioned choir; 3:45 band concert by Chesham Band, Edgar G. Seaver, director, and baseball game at high school grounds; 7:00 p. m. band concert; 8:30 dance. The Historical rooms will be open from 3:45 to 5 p. m.

Rev. George L. Davis of Newtonville, Mass., and Hancock, pastor of the Washington Boulevard Methodist church in Roxbury, Mass., preached here Sunday. He told of the work being done for Chinese war orphans stating that \$12 is enough to provide one with all expenses for a year. A collection, totaling \$15, was taken for the benefit of this work. Last week his wife held a sale at their summer home of Chinese curios, antiques, jade jewelry and many other interesting articles for the benefit of the same work. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have a son, Ewan Davis, who is in mission work in China, where they were also missionaries for many years.

Salt Superstition
The superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt, like most superstitions, goes back a very long way, when salt was regarded as a symbol of purity, and was placed on the heads of victims destined for sacrifice. It was regarded as a sign of ill-luck to spill the salt from this place. At least, so the legend runs. Nowadays, we avert the evil influence by the spiller throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder.

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.

HILLSBORO FISH AND GAME CLUB CLAM BAKE AUGUST 27

Plans are nearly completed for the Hillsboro Fish and Game Club's first annual Clam Bake to be held Sunday, August 27th. The committee has selected E. R. Grant's field at Antrim North Branch, as the spot most suited for this purpose. It is less than a quarter mile off the Tarvia road and there is plenty of parking space and shade trees. The club will furnish transportation for all those who have no means of getting to the bake.
Tickets are on sale now at the reasonable price of one dollar for members and one dollar and a quarter for non-members.
A caterer from Claremont will be on hand with the following menu: Clam Chowder, Baked Clams, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and Chicken. All this for a dollar! He will also have lobsters and hot dogs at a small additional cost.
Be sure to get your ticket before August 21st!

Tiny Eel a Delicacy
In the waters off northeastern Spain the Basque fishermen place oil lamps along the quays to attract the tiny, white, two-inch eel which frequents this corner of the Bay of Biscay. They are able to scoop them up by the thousand. When fried in oil this eel is considered a delicacy.

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

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

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

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

Post Office
Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, August 17
Mid-week service under the auspices of the Unity Guild. Mrs. Florence Crothers will speak on India. Ladies of the Baptist Ladies' Circle and the Presbyterian ladies are invited.
Sunday, August 20
Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "Man's Search For God."
The Bible School meets at 12 o'clock

Hancock

Next week will be a busy one for Hancock. Sunday is Old Home Sunday with the sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Yeagle, and the usual music. Tuesday is the first day of the Herb Festival; Wednesday, the younger group of the Harold Hunting Club, up to sophomore age, will hold a picnic under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle. Thursday is Old Home Day. Friday the older group of young people will hold its picnic. Saturday night, August 26, the local Woman's Club is sponsoring a concert in which many of the best musicians who are in this vicinity at this time of year will appear.

Hancock

Salt Superstition
The superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt, like most superstitions, goes back a very long way, when salt was regarded as a symbol of purity, and was placed on the heads of victims destined for sacrifice. It was regarded as a sign of ill-luck to spill the salt from this place. At least, so the legend runs. Nowadays, we avert the evil influence by the spiller throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder.

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Norman J. Morse of Antrim in said county.
All persons having claims against said Norman J. Morse are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.
Antrim, N. H.
Dated the 28th day of July, A. D. 1939
Junius T. Hanchett, Conservator
Antrim, N. H.

Executor's Notice
The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Guy D. Tibbetts late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment
Dated July 31st, 1939
37-9 Anna B. Tibbetts

POULTRY and EGGS
Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 30c
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 28c, 38c
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

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

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CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

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

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

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

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AUCTIONEER
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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule

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

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

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

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

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

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week
DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

Mrs. Perley Warren has returned from a visit in Meredith.

Charles Taylor, who has been ill, has recovered and is back at work.

Margaret Williams, of Lynn, is visiting Mrs. Frances Harrington and family.

Mrs. George McGrath is entertaining her cousin, Mariha Carter, of Boscawen.

Mrs. Lewellyn Boutwell, of Concord, visited her father J. Dana Weston last week.

Robert Shea and Charles Durgin have returned from their motor trip to the World's Fair in New York.

Donald Powers has been suffering with an abscess on his mouth and was treated at the Peterboro Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, of Nashua, was with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds over the week-end.

Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mac Wilson, will go into training at the Memorial Hospital in Nashua on September 18th.

Harriett Weston is visiting Joan Garland in Manchester returning with Joan who had been visiting Harriett last week.

Bertha Diamond has returned from her vacation in Watertown, bringing her cousin, Mary Swenney with her for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and son Richard, of Woodsville, N. H. were with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer over the week-end.

Esther Perry has returned from her studies in the Teachers' College in Keene to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rhoneck and son of Springfield, Vermont, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rhoneck's sister and family Mrs. Paul Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holzman, of Hampton Falls, L. I., and Mrs. Holzman's sister spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holzman.

Mrs. Edna Buchanan and son and the Misses Rose and Virginia Downing, of Malden, Mass., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Francis Davy.

Ruth Hadley, of Nashua, Mrs. Spencer Talmadge, of New Orleans Webster Talmadge, of Mt. Clair, N. J., spent a long week-end at the "Whitney" homestead.

Mrs. William Gordon is very ill and was taken to Grasmere Hospital by ambulance this week. Mrs. W. Cleary, Mrs. L. Griswold and Miss E. L. Lawrence were visitors there Monday night and reported Mrs. Gordon not any better.

Edwin Sawyer, of Lawrence, Mass., who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer, was taken to the Peterboro Hospital Saturday morning suffering with kidney stones. Mrs. Edwin Sawyer is still at Mrs. Jerome Sawyer's home.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" AT ANTRIM, SEPTEMBER 1ST

Sixty years ago, while the comic opera Pinafore was packing them in at a New York theatre, its English creators, William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan were both in New York city completing a new opera, "The Pirates of Penzance". It's first performance was given in the United States and England on the same night in 1880. It's first performance in Antrim will be given this Sept. 1 by a company of forty.

The Pirates concerns itself with a boy, born on February 29th whose father desired him to be apprenticed to a pilot. Unfortunately, the boys nurse was hard of hearing; she made the mistake of apprenticing him to a pirate—the famous pirates of Penzance. When the opera begins, Frederick, the lad in question, is celebrating his coming of age which will free him from his piratical apprenticeship. Just as he is about to leave the pirates forever, he discovers to his horror that the papers read "Till his 21st birthday," and anyone who knows anything about leap-year knows that the poor fellow has but five birthdays.

He Was a Beauty
In Irish mythology Brea was the son of Elatha, and was known for his great beauty. He married Brigit and became king of the Tuatha De Danann, who deposed him because of his exactions. He then roused the Fomorians to their war with the gods.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The Profile Kennel Club of N. H. are to put on a Plan "D" AKC. All breed dog show at Hampton Beach the afternoon and evening of Aug. 19th. This is to be a real show and is having the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce of that town.

One of our readers in Canton, O., writes to know about the skunk law in N. H. Yes, we have an open season on skunk which starts Nov. 1st and ends Feb. 1st. All the rest of the year they are protected. The fine for taking out of season is \$10 for the offense and \$5 for each skunk so taken out of season.

Here is another fellow in Malden, Mass., who drops us a post card with no name signed and in red ink. He doubts the story about the turtles milking cows and about the white snake we saw. Well brother here is the dope. We took that turtle story from a well known newspaper clipping under (A-P) heading and I sure did see that white snake as well as several hundred other people. So who is looney now???

E. C. Weeks of Sanbornton, the well known bird expert, sends a newspaper clipping where a man in his town saw a fight between a blue heron and a big red fox. Well it was hot while it was going on but the heron got away. But if that fox ever bit that big bird he would live but a few days as a fox's bite is sure death to birds and small animals. I know this to be a fact as I once had a tame fox which got out one night and every duck and goose he bit died within 24 hours.

There is a big Irish setter and a light colored police dog running together in North Peterboro chasing deer. Owners of such dogs should check up and see what their dogs are doing. There is a heavy fine for such an offense. These dogs have been seen as far as the Greenfield-Peterboro line and near the Government Sawmill.

Two big snapping turtles have been turned in this week, one from Fred Tarbell of Wilton and one Ernest Stephenson of Lyndesboro. Good use was made of these two fellows.

The heavy rain the past week brought many of the brooks back to normal and some not so good. Many of the big ponds came up over a foot. The Contoocook river is still very low at Bennington.

The Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's clubs are to hold their annual Filed day at Hudson, Mass., Sunday, Sept. 17th. Last year they had over 25000 people at this big event. This year it's to be bigger than ever. O Yes, they give away a 1939 Dodge car.

It was our good fortune to attend the grand opening of the Transcript building at Peterboro last Saturday. With several hundred people we looked over the entire building saw the big presses at work and got a good idea how a country newspaper is printed. They have an up to date building and everything to put out an up to the minute news sheet. Success to them.

In all the seven towns of which I am a dog officer I have but six that have not paid their 1939 dog taxes. Next week we hope to report that all are 100%.

Here is an expert on animal life who says that we have nothing to fear for the increase of weasels. Although they are a killer band much feared by smaller animals they fight so much among themselves and kill each other that the increase is not to be feared. Mrs. Alexander H. Smith of Peterboro has a litter of Bedlington terriers which are a novelty in this part of the country. They come pure black at birth and when grown are pure white. They resemble a sheep in appearance and are very valuable. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Believe it or not but the American Kennel club say that pure bred dogs travel 300 million miles in a year's time traveling to the different dog shows. N. Y. dogs show in California while the western dogs come to New York and Boston. The great Morris and Essex show at Madison, N. J., last year had the record number of 4456 dogs at their one day show. This show holds the record for the number of dogs at a show in 1938.

Here is a card from a party in

Peterboro who wants to buy a good Corker spaniel. Right in your own town on Pine street is Dr. Tenney who has a fine litter of corkers. Then in Wilton Mrs. Stickney and in Milford is Mrs. George Falconer and Mrs. Spear and over in New Boston is Mrs. A. E. Hill. All have puppies to sell. If I have skipped any I am sorry.

If a pigeon comes to you with a band on its leg do not confine the bird. Feed and water but let him have his liberty, he will go on after he has a rest.

A little Boston terrier was lost in Hillsboro Saturday by a Wilton man. Has a harness on with license on same. Notify your local police at once.

The past week I have several letters asking what's to be done about the tree tops and slash in our trout brooks and small rivers. We can stop the turning of sawdust into the brooks but the slash in the brooks will come under some other department. Write a letter to the Director of Fish and Game at Concord and ask him about the slash question.

Strange as it may seem but all the big pheasant raisers in the state are in my District and in the Monadnock region. Prince Toumanoff at Hancock, the largest breeder in the state and a close second is Harold Trow of Milford. Then come Durant, also of Milford, Rines and Capt. Barnary of Brookline. Wark of Milford is a new one in the game as is Witty of New Ipswich. But all in my district. We know of only one more breeder and that a Mrs. Parker of Deerfield who has a fine plant in that town.

Ernest Northrup of Milford has a litter of four months old collies for immediate delivery. Who wants to buy a lead fox for field trials. We know where some can be purchased at a reasonable price. Last year they were in great demand.

Here is a letter from a man who has been raising pheasants for the past three years and did not know he was obliged to have a breeders' permit from the state. And you can't sell to a man unless he has a breeders' permit. So they get you going and coming.

In answer to a letter received late we will say that you cannot put out poison for anything in the open where game birds and animals can find it. There is a heavy fine for such practise. You can put poison in a building but not out in the open.

Several fatal accidents in the past week in New England by the use of 22 rifles. Parents should check up on the smaller boys who have a 22. In the days when we were of school age a 22 rifle was a plaything that every boy had but today a 22 rifle is a man's weapon and will kill at a half mile. Air rifles and slingshots are on the black list and will be taken up where ever found. There is a \$50 fine in this state to have an air rifle in your possession. I have several speaking engagements this week all over the state so guess I will sign off and get to the speech making.

BENNINGTON FIREMEN'S BALL, ON AUGUST 25TH

On August 25 the Bennington Fire Department will hold it's tenth annual ball. It will be a gala affair, the ball will be gay with ribbons and balloons. There will be dancing for young and old. Tantalized music furnished by the Alexander Brown's Dixielanders and featuring the mad drummer will make it impossible to sit still. The lucky ticket holders will be awarded fifty dollars. The following are the heads of committees: Chief Lawrence Parker; assistant Chief George McKay is head of the decorating committee; Fredrick Sheldon has charge of the advertising and tickets. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. till 2 a. m. in the town hall.

The Martians are still saying that a miss is as good as a mile.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Many perennials especially those which flower in May and June, may be divided now. The iris is a good example; its division is recommended every three or four years, otherwise it becomes root-bound. The old clump should be dug up with a strong spading fork, causing as little injury to the fine roots as possible. Break off the rhizomes from the mother root stock. Each rhizome will have a fan of leaves, which if clipped back to six inches will greatly reduce moisture transpiration, and thus give the new plant optimum conditions to survive the shock of division and transplanting. These divisions from the old clump should be planted at least 18 inches apart each way, and not too deeply. If care in handling is taken, they should bloom the following season.

Watch carefully for symptoms of iris borer and iris rot. The iris rot is readily detected; the tips of the leaves die back, the fans of foliage yellow and finally fall off. The plants should be lifted and the affected parts will appear as soft slimy rotted areas, having an offensive odor. The diseased areas of the roots should be removed, and then all the remaining healthy parts soaked in a solution (1 pt. in 1000) of potassium permanganate over night. This acts as a disinfecting agent, and not as a permanent protection against further infection.

The bed where the iris are to be transplanted should be fertilized by spading in well rotted manure and applying bone meal at the rate of a pound per rod of row, being sure to mix it well with the soil.

14 FIREMEN COMPLETE COURSE AT BENNINGTON

Certificate of merit for fourteen local men are in their hands for completing "The Elementary New Hampshire Firemen's Training Course."

An eight weeks course sponsored by New Hampshire State Board of Education and New Hampshire Fire Chief's Association and under the direction of Chief Hampney of Concord. This school was held in the town hall and men from this town and Antrim, Hancock, Greenfield and Franconstown completed the course. The course was divided into seven units as follows:

1. Ropes, Knots, Hitches.
 2. Extinguishing, and Foreible entry
 3. Elementary Ladder work.
 4. Elementary Hose work.
 5. Combined Hose and Ladder work
 6. Gas masks
 7. Ventilation
- This school had unusual success and probably a more advanced course will be given later.

North Branch

Mrs. Linwood Grant and young son spent a few days with her parents at Claremont, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, Malden, Mass. was with her aunt, Miss Welsman, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosbie, Newton Center, Mass. spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. R. F. Hunt at Shadow-Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott of Groton, Mass. former residents of the Branch stayed at Hardy's Lakeside Cabins the past week, after a trip through Maine.

Among the recent visitors at Pine Haven were Mr. Charles Langguth and daughter, Dorchester, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son John of Morristown, New Jersey.

Rev. William McN Kittredge was the guest speaker at the Chapel Sunday evening. Mrs. Ethel Roeder sang, accompanied by Mrs. McN. Kittredge. Rev. Harrison Packard will be the speaker next Sunday.

"YOU AREN'T INTERRUPTING ME A BIT DINNER IS TAKING CARE OF ITSELF"

You often hear this statement made by people who live the all-electric way. This swift, silent servant almost does your thinking for you on many household chores and actually is smarter than the smartest cook when it comes to getting dinner. You can turn your dinner over to electricity and forget it knowing that it will be perfectly done on time without your going near it.

Besides all the comfort and convenience you may enjoy with modern labor-saving electric appliances, it's a source of real pride to know that you're just as modern as tomorrow.

Remember that living electrically isn't expensive. On the contrary, all things considered, this superior service doesn't add to your present costs. You see, as you make greater use of electricity in your home, the rate per kilowatt-hour drops substantially. Come in and let us tell you the whole story about living "the electric way."

Decide now to learn how "Work is Play the Electric Way."

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. Walter A. Bryer, of Peterboro has presented the Branch with a new community flag. Mr. Bryer was born and lived here until a young man, his father being one of the largest land-owners in this section. His generosity is greatly appreciated. The money which was being raised for the purchase of the flag has been given to the North Branch Ladies Circle.

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. Classified under the revenue section of United States stamps, their popularity has increased yearly.

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of

Personal Stationery

ENGRAVED or PRINTED

White or Tinted Various Type Styles

AT BARGAIN PRICES

OUR LEADER:

200 Sheets Paper \$ **1.00**
100 Envelopes for

Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

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

President's Political Activity Since Congress' Adjournment Shows Heavy Interest in 1940

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

POLITICS:

Retort

Home in Hyde Park, Franklin Roosevelt probably reviewed editorial opinion on his recent seven-month debate with congress. The public thought congress had won, for it killed his lend-lease and housing bills, defeated his neutrality program and passed the Hatch "clean politics" bill. Not so evident were his victorious defense and relief programs and his retention of the \$2,000,000 currency stabilization fund. On three successive days, therefore, he went before the people, first to boast, next to scold, last to warn.

Signing the Ashurst bill (creating an administrative officer to supervise federal court budgets) he announced that all goals of his 1937



UTAH'S SEN. KING
"I don't see how..."

court reorganization proposal had been realized, six of them by laws and the seventh (change in attitude) "through opinions of the Supreme Court itself."

Next day observers thought he let a cat from the bag. Discussing his neutrality and lend-lease defeats, he borrowed an analogy suggested by his wife—a precipice—to which he said congress is leading business, and over which it may plunge "next spring."

Placing it on a gambling basis, the President said a G. O. P.-Democratic coalition had made "two bets with the nation": (1) On continued peace, and (2) business' ability to absorb wage earners who lose WPA and PWA jobs "next spring."

Some thought it possible the President was gambling too, staking his 1940 candidacy on next spring's prospects. If there is a war and/or heavy unemployment, congress will be wrong and Mr. Roosevelt right, thus justifying a third term attempt.

Certain it was that no politician without interest in 1940 would have delivered the message President Roosevelt sent next day to young Democrats convening in Pittsburgh. Smoothly laying the groundwork for some action, perhaps a retirement from politics, possibly a coup to keep the Democratic party "liberal," or possibly for a new third party, he sent this warning: "If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddle platform, I personally for my own self-respect and because of my long service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have an active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party."

Meanwhile, members of congress took exception to the precipice analogy and wondered if Mr. Roosevelt had the right man leading the right horse to doom. Said Michigan's Rep. Earl Michener: "The coalition... has stopped the American people just before they went over the financial precipice." Said Utah's Sen. William H. King: "I don't see how anyone can contend consistently that when we appropriated nearly \$13,000,000,000 for next year, congress was not doing everything within its power, provided spending is the answer."

CONGRESS:

How Much?

How much a so-called "\$13,000,000,000 congress" actually appropriated and spent became the compu-

NEWS BITS

TAXES—In Washington, the National Association of Manufacturers brought out figures alleging that U. S. taxes have climbed 640 per cent since 1913, much more than Britain (430 per cent), whose exorbitant levies are often used as a basis of comparison with U. S. taxes.

DICTATOR—In Spain, Gen. Francisco Franco made himself supreme dictator, set prisoners to work digging trenches 20 feet from the frontiers of Britain's Gibraltar.

WED., at Chicago in his iron lung, the self-styled "boiler kid" of infantile paralysis fame, Fred Snite, and Miss Teresa Larkin, 25.

AGRICULTURE:

More Stamps

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at last took out of the experimentation stage his latest—and one of his most successful—plans to get rid of food surpluses. For three months the food stamp plan was tested in Rochester, Dayton and Seattle, expanded to Birmingham and Des Moines, and finally to Shawnee, Okla. At all but the latter place, relief families were fed by sale of orange stamps (for buying regular foods) and free distribution of blue stamps (for buying surplus foods). At Shawnee, low-income families tried the plan.

Not until early August did Mr. Wallace uncross his fingers. Then,



SECRETARY WALLACE
Uncrossed his fingers.

pronouncing the stamp plan successful, he announced it will be expanded on a national basis very soon. If it works nationally like it has at Rochester, farmers will be happy. In the three-month trial there, food sales were upped 8 per cent.

Forecast

Not until August 1 can any year's agricultural yield be accurately gauged. Simultaneously this August the U. S. department of agriculture and European sources released their predictions, the first on cotton, the latter on grains alone. Both looked bad:

Wheat. If big crops bode war, Europe must have war this autumn. Germany stored her surplus wheat in dance halls and gymnasiums. In the hot Danube basin, the Ukraine and the Vistula's valleys peasants brought in a crop that sold at the lowest price since 1892. In Rome, the International Institute of Agriculture forecast the largest wheat crop since the World War, excepting last year. With Soviet and Canadian production up, with devaluation of far eastern silver destroying purchasing power, the institute gloomily predicted a glutted market through 1940 and 1941.

Meanwhile U. S. farmers considered themselves lucky. Although Chicago wheat prices would normally be between 35 and 40 cents, and on the farm, 30 cents (customary differential under Liverpool prices), they are actually about 10 cents above Liverpool. Reasons: (1) U. S. loans to farmers on stored wheat keeps the supply down and the price up; (2) production this year was down 20 per cent, producing a crop about equal to the nation's need; (3) the U. S. pays a bounty to exporters of wheat, amounting to \$28,000,000 on 118,000,000 bushels last season.

Cotton. Biggest cotton news was the Export-Import bank's credit sale of 250,000 bales to Spain, taken as a gesture to woo General Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis. Meanwhile the International Cotton federation closed its Zurich meeting by cabling Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in protest against U. S. export subsidies. In Washington the August 1 forecast was released, painting a somewhat brighter picture: Placed at 11,412,000 bales, the yield would be 531,000 bales under last year, and 2,388,000 bales less than the 10-year (1928-37) average. But there will still be a carryover of about 13,000,000 bales.

MEDICINE:

Mary Heart

Into a little maternity hospital in the center of Manila's slums walked Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the Philippine commonwealth's president. Like scores of others, she came to see a phenomenon recorded only once before in medical history. Sound asleep after feeding from an eye-dropper was a seven-pound baby, normal in every way except that her heart was completely outside her body. While physicians watched fascinated through a stemless cocktail glass placed over the heart, they wondered whether to operate. Having baptized her child Mary Heart, the devout mother said she believed her infant's condition was caused by her worship of a picture which showed Jesus Christ with his heart exposed.

ASIA:

Hush Settlement

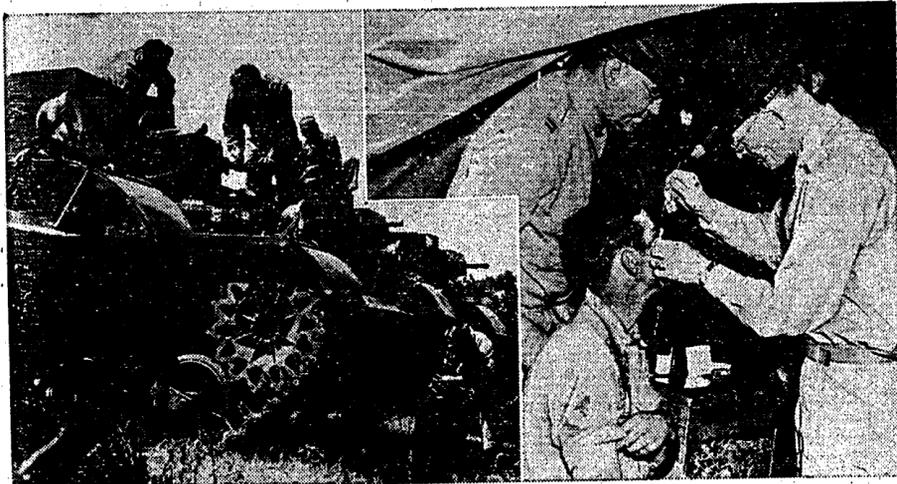
One month ago Russia and Japan were ready to wage war over oil and coal resources in Russia's half of Sakhalin island. Reason: Jap concessionaires refused to hike wages of Russian workers. Both nations reinforced border garrisons and Jap warships rushed to the scene. At both Moscow and Tokyo, there was no sign of surrender. Almost unnoticed in the press a few weeks later was the humiliating outcome for Japan: Concessionaires granted a 15 per cent wage increase.

Youthful Admirers Flock to Conn Training Quarters



Billy Conn, new Irish king of the light-heavyweights, is just like all other champions—always a favorite with the kids. Scores of young admirers hike to his training camp at Lieperville, Pa., every day, hoping to get a glimpse of the popular young fighter. Conn's backers are looking forward to the day when he'll put on enough weight to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title.

Peace-Time Maneuvers Test Army Efficiency



When the United States army began its most extensive peace-time maneuvers at Manassas, Va., recently, these members of the Twenty-eighth tank company of Pennsylvania, left, were kept busy checking over their huge mechanized war steeds. Right: That mock wars have their casualty lists was proved by one private, who reported at the 104th medical regiment offices to receive first aid for an injured eye. The report did not state just how the soldier suffered the injury.

Parliament Members View Escape Lung



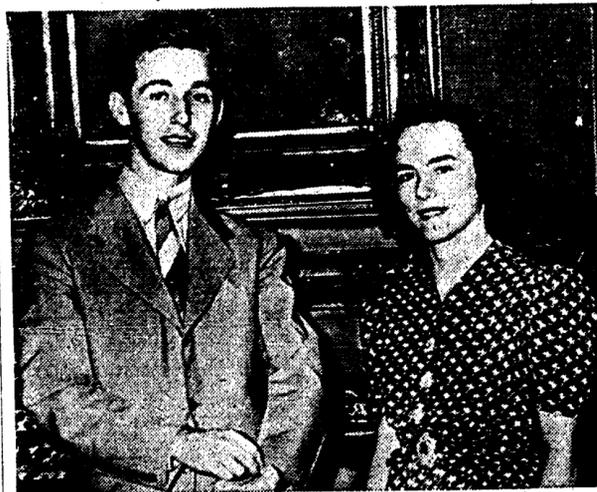
Members of the British parliament, investigating the loss of the submarine Thetis in Liverpool bay, saw a working demonstration of the Davis escape lung recently when they visited the submarine Triumph, sister ship of the ill-fated Thetis. An instructor is shown wearing the lung after he had escaped from a flooded hatch in a demonstration tank.

Wants Executioner's Job



Clarence Peddicord, 22, blind operator of a candy stand in Vancouver, Wash., was one of the many unsuccessful applicants for the position of executioner at Sing Sing prison. The position was left vacant due to the illness of Executioner Robert Elliot. Peddicord is pictured with his "Seeing-eye" dog.

Youth Forum Winners Receive Prizes



Winners of the annual American youth forum competition, Hilda Scott, 16, of Columbus, Mo., and James Gardner, 18, of St. Louis, Mo., are pictured in New York where they each received a prize of \$1,000. High school students numbering 1,250,000 participated in the contest, sponsored by the American magazine.

Jitterbug Champs



Jimmy Brennan and Tessie Fekan show off the acrobatics which helped them win the first national junior jitterbug dance contest held in New York. They won a cash prize and a chance to strut their stuff at a night club.

Pretty for Afternoon Or to Wear at Home

THE dress with shirring on the shoulders and sleeve tops is a charming, soft fashion for afternoons. No. 1795 gives you an unusually nice figure-line—rounded above and very slim at the waist-line and hips, because the paneled skirt is cut high and beautifully fitted. This is very easy to make. Choose georgette, chiffon or silk crepe.

For the Young Girl.
No. 1793 is a perfect dream of a dress for slim young girls, who look especially sweet in high neck-



lines, roundly puffed sleeves, a softly bloused bodice and very flaring skirt. Little bows and a sash add to its flattery charm. Dimity, organdy, taffeta and dotted swiss are especially pretty.

The Patterns.
No. 1795 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 yards of 39-inch material; 5½ yards with long sleeves.

No. 1793 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; 2½ yards of ribbon for sash and 2½ yards for little bows.

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

PROTECT YOUR precious flowers



USE THE MODERN INSECT KILLER

Harmless to persons and pets—100% active, ready-mixed, no fumes or odors. You use DWIN as it comes in the can—the active, economical double-purpose spray for killing insects in house and garden. "As fragrant as flowers in May." Sold by independent merchants everywhere.



The humble sufferer when the powerful disagree.—Phaedrus.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU?
Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

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 Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress.

CHAPTER II—Continued

When at last Baldy drew up at the little way station, and unfastened the curtain, he was aware that she had opened the suede bag and had a roll of bills in her hand. For a moment his heart failed him. Was she going to offer him money?
But what she said, with cheeks flaming, was: "I haven't anything less than ten dollars. Do you think they will take it?"

"It's doubtful. I have oodles of change." He held out a handful.
"Thank you so much, and—you must let me have your card—"

"Oh, please—"
Her voice had an edge of sharpness. "Of course it must be a loan."
He handed her his card in silence. She read the name. "Mr. Barnes, you have been very kind. I am tremendously grateful."

"It was not kindness—but now and then a princess passes."
For a breathless moment her amazed glance met his—then the clang of a bell heralded an approaching car.

As he helped her out hurriedly she stumbled over the rug. He caught her up, lifted her to the ground, and motioned to the motor-man.

The car stopped and she mounted the steps. "Good-by, and thank you so much." He stood back and she waved to him while he watched her out of sight.

His work at the office that morning had dreams for an accompaniment. He went out at lunch-time but ate nothing. It was at lunch-time that he bought the violets—paying an unthinkable price for them, and not caring.

It was after office that Baldy carried the flowers to his car. He set the box on the back seat. In the hurry of the morning he had forgotten the rug which still lay where his fair passenger had stumbled over it. He picked it up and something dropped from its folds. It was the gray suede bag, half open, and showing the roll of bills. Beneath the roll of powder and a wax puff, a new check-book—and, negligently at the very bottom, a ring—a ring of such enchantment that as it lay in Baldy's hand, he doubted its reality. The hoop was of platinum, slender, yet strong enough to bear up a carved moonstone in a circle of diamonds. The carving showed a delicate Psyche—with a butterfly on her shoulder. The diamonds blazed like small suns.

Inside the ring was an inscription—"Del to Edith—Forever."
Del to Edith? Where had he seen those names? With a sudden flash of illumination, he dropped the ring back into the bag, stuffed the bag in his pocket, and made his way to a newsboy at the corner.

There it was in startling headlines: Edith Towne Disappears. Delafeld Simms' Yacht Said to Have Been Sighted Near Norfolk!

So his passenger had been the much-talked-about Edith Towne—deserted at the moment of her marriage!

He thought of her eyes of burning blue—the fairness of her skin and hair—the touch of haughtiness. Simms was a cur, of course! He should have knelt at her feet!

The thing to do was to get the bag back to her. He must advertise at once. On the wings of this decision, his car whirled down the Avenue. The lines which, after much deliberation, he pushed across the counter of the newspaper office, would be ambiguous to others, but clear to her. "Will passenger who left bag with valuable contents in the car call up Sherwood Park 49."

"Is she really as beautiful as that?" Jane demanded.
"As what?"
"Her picture in the paper."
"Haven't I said enough for you to know it?"
Jane nodded. "Yes. But it doesn't sound real to me. Are you sure you didn't dream it?"
"I'll say I didn't. Isn't that the proof?" The gray bag lay on the table in front of them, the ring was on Jane's finger.

She turned it to catch the light. "Baldy," she said, "it's beyond imagination."
"I told you—"
"Think of having a ring like this—"
"Think," fiercely, "of having a lover who ran away."
"Well," said Jane, "there are

some advantages in being—unsought. I'm like the Miller-ess of Dee—

"I care for nobody—
No, not I,
Since nobody
Cares—
For me!"

She sang it with a light boyish swing of her body. Her voice was girlish and sweet, with a touch of huskiness.

Baldy flung his scorn at her. "Jane, aren't you ever in earnest?"
"Intermittently," she smiled at him, came over and tucked her arm in his. "Baldy," she coaxed, "aren't you going to tell her uncle?"

He stared at her. "Her uncle? Tell him what?"
"That you've found the bag."
He flung off her arm. "Would you have me turn traitor?"

"Heavens, Baldy, this isn't melodrama. It's common sense. You can't keep that bag."
"I can keep it until she answers my advertisement."
"She may never see your advertisement, and the money isn't yours, and the ring isn't."

He was troubled. "But she trusted me. I can't do it."
Jane shrugged her shoulders, and began to clear away the din-



Towne's tone showed a touch of irritation.

ner things. Baldy helped her. Old Merrymaid mewed to go out, and Jane opened the door.

"It's snowing hard," she said. The wind drove the flakes across the threshold. Old Merrymaid danced back into the house, bright-eyed and round as a muff. The air was freezing.

"It is going to be a dreadful night," young Baldwin, heavy with gloom, prophesied. He thought of Edith in the storm in her buckled shoes. Had she found shelter? Was she frightened and alone somewhere in the dark?

He went into the living-room, whence Jane presently followed him. Jane was knitting a sweater and she worked while Baldy read to her. He read the full account of Edith Towne's flight. She had gone away early in the morning. The maid, taking her breakfast up to her, had found the room empty. She had left a note for her uncle. But he had not permitted its publication. He was, they said, wild with anxiety.

"I'll bet he's an old tyrant," was Baldy's comment.
Frederick Towne's picture was in the paper. "I like his face," said Jane, "and he doesn't seem so frightfully old."
"Why should she run away from him, if he wasn't a tyrant?" he demanded furiously.
"Well, don't scold me." Jane was as vivid as an oriole in the midst of her orange wools.

She loved color. The living-room was an expression of it. Its furniture was old-fashioned but not old-fashioned enough to be lovely. Jane had, however, modified its lack of grace and its dull monotony by covers of chintz—tropical birds against black and white stripes—and there was a lamp of dull blue pottery with a Chinese shade. A fire in the coal grate, with the glow of the lamp, gave the room a look of burnished brightness. The kitten, curled up in Jane's lap, played cozily with the tawny threads.

"Don't scold me," said Jane, "it isn't my fault."
"I'm not scolding, but I'm worried to death. And you aren't any help, are you?"
She looked at him in astonishment. "I've tried to help. I told you to call up."
Young Baldwin walked the floor. "She trusted me."
"You won't get anywhere with that," said Jane with decision. "The thing to do is to tell Mr. Towne

that you have news of her, and that you'll give it only under promise that he won't do anything until he has talked it over with you."

"That sounds better," said young Baldwin; "how did you happen to think of it?"

"Now and then," said Jane, "I have ideas."
Baldy went to the telephone. When he came back his eyes were like gray moons. "He promised everything, and he's coming out—"

"Here?"
"Yes, he wouldn't wait until tomorrow. He's wild about her—"

"Well, he would be," Jane mentally surveyed the situation. "Baldy, I'm going to make some coffee, and have some cheese and crackers."

"He may not want them."
"On a cold night like this, I'll say he will; anybody would."

Baldy helped Jane get out the round-bellied silver pot, the pitchers and tray. The young people had a sense of complacency as they handled the old silver. Frederick Towne could have nothing of more distinguished history. It had belonged to their great-grandmother, Dabney, who was really D'Aubigne, and it had graced an emperor's table. Each piece had a monogram set in an engraved wreath. The big tray was so heavy that Jane lifted it with difficulty, so Baldy set it for her on the little mahogany table which they drew up in front of the fire. There was no wealth now in the Barnes family, but the old silver spoke of a time when a young hostess as black-haired as Jane had dispensed lavish hospitality.

Frederick Towne had not expected what he found—the little house set high on its terraces seemed to give from its golden-lighted window squares a welcome in the dark. "I shan't be long, Briggs," he said to his chauffeur.

"Very good, sir," said Briggs, and led the way up the terrace.

Baldy ushered Towne into the living-room, and Frederick, standing on the threshold, surveyed a coziness which reminded him of nothing so much as a color illustration in some old English magazine. There was the coal grate, the table drawn up to the fire, the twinkling silver on its massive tray, violets in a low vase—and rising to meet him a slender, glowing child, with a banner of orange wool behind her.

"Jane," said young Barnes, "may I present Mr. Towne?" and Jane held out her hand and said, "This is very good of you."
He found himself unexpectedly gracious. He was not always gracious. He had felt that he couldn't be. A man with money and position had to shut himself up sometimes in a shell of reserve, lest he be imposed upon.

But in this warmth and fragrance he expanded. "What a charming room," he said, and smiled at her.

Jane felt perfectly at ease with him. He was, after all, she reflected, only a gentleman, and Baldy was that. The only difference lay in their divergent incomes. So, as the two men talked, she knitted on, with the outward effect of placidity.

"Do you want me to go?" she had asked them, and Towne had replied promptly, "Certainly not. There's nothing we have to say that you can't hear."
So Jane listened with all her ears, and modified the opinion she had formed of Frederick Towne from his picture and from her first glimpse of him. He was nice to talk to, but he might be hard to live with. He had obstinacy and egotism.

"Why Edith should have done it amazes me."
"She was hurt," she said, "and she wanted to hide."
"But people seem to think that in some way it is my fault. I don't like that. It isn't fair. We've al-

ways been the best of friends—more like brother and sister than niece and uncle."
"But not like Baldy and me," said Jane to herself, "not in the least like Baldy and me."
"Of course Simms ought to be shot," Towne told them heatedly.
"He ought to be hanged," was Baldy's amendment.
Jane's needles clicked, but she said nothing. She was dying to tell these bloodthirsty males what she thought of them. What good would it do to shoot Delafeld Simms? A woman's hurt pride isn't to be healed by the thought of a man's dead body.

Young Baldwin brought out the bag. "It is one that Delafeld gave her," Frederick stated, "and I cashed a check for her at the bank the day before the wedding. I can't imagine why she took the ring with her."
"She probably forgot to take it off; her mind wasn't on rings," Jane's voice was warm with feeling.

He looked at her with some curiosity. "What was it on?"
"Oh, her heart was broken. Nothing else mattered. Can't you see?"
Jane swept them back to the matter of the bag. "We thought you ought to have it, Mr. Towne, but Baldy had scruples about revealing anything he knows about Miss Towne's hiding place. He feels that she trusted him."
"You said you had advertised, Mr. Barnes?"
"Yes."

"Well, the one thing is to get her home. Tell her that if she calls you up," Frederick looked suddenly tired and old.
Baldy, leaning against the mantel, gazed down at him. "It's hard to decide what I ought to do. But I feel that I'm right in giving her a chance first to answer the advertisement."
Towne's tone showed a touch of irritation. "Of course you'll have to act as you think best."
And now Jane took things in her own hands. "Mr. Towne, I'm going to make you a cup of coffee."
"I shall be very grateful," he smiled at her. What a charming child she was! He was soothed and refreshed by the atmosphere they created. This boy and girl were a friendly pair and he loved his ease. His own house, since Edith's departure, had been funeral, and his friends had been divided in their championship between himself and Edith. But the young Barneses were so pleasantly responsive with their lighted-up eyes and their little air of making him one with them. Edith had always seemed to put him quite definitely on the shelf. With little Jane and her brother he had a feeling of equality of age.

"Look here," he spoke impulsively "may I tell you all about it? It would relieve my mind immensely."
To Jane it was a thrilling moment. Having poured the coffee, she came out from behind her battlement of silver and sat in her chintz chair. She did not knit; she was enchanted by the tale that Towne was telling. She sat very still, her hands folded, the tropical birds about her. To Frederick she seemed like a bird herself—slim and lovely, and with a voice that sang!

Towne was not an impressionable man. His years of bachelorhood had hardened him to feminine arts. But here was no artfulness. Jane assumed nothing. She was herself. As he talked to her, he became aware of some stirred emotion. An almost youthful eagerness to shine as the hero of his tale. If he embroidered the theme, it was for her benefit. What he told her was as he saw it. But what he told her was not the truth, nor even half of it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lions Walk Tightrope and Seals Ride Horseback

Lions that walk tightropes and seals that ride horseback are two of the latest attractions produced by crack animal trainers. In the circus world new bags of tricks are necessary every year or so, and now that motion pictures are demanding wild animals to do tasks that seem almost miraculous, trainers are educating their animals to perform stunts of which no one dreamed before.

Teaching a lion to walk two swaying tightropes high in the air seems like a nearly impossible task until an experienced trainer tells how he does it, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Charles Gay, who has a tightrope-walking lion at his lion farm at El Monte, Calif., starts to teach his cubs tricks when they are nine months old, after their trainers have gained their trust through frequent petting and feeding.

learned it will be rewarded for walking. We remove a central support, allowing the plank to bounce and sway under the animal's weight.

"Next we substitute two narrow planks for the wide one, gradually training the lion to walk the narrower planks until he finds himself walking a couple of pieces of two-by-four planks. The next step is to substitute one and one-quarter-inch iron pipes, then thick steel cables which the lion can grasp with his non-skid pads, and finally the smaller cables on which he performs his act.

"During all this time we gradually lengthen and heighten the supports so the animal finally learns to walk ropes 20 or 30 feet long that may be 20 feet in the air. During the first part of the training the lion may take an occasional spill, so we use a pile of wood shavings under the planks as a safety mat."

George Elliot's Country Visitors to Staffordshire in England find it is the Loamshire of George Elliot's novels. Ellastone is the "Haysthorpe" of Adam Bede, and the cottage of the novelist's childhood can be seen there.

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Ask Me Another

• A General Quiz

1. What is polyandry?
2. How does a whale feed its young?
3. What shapes the destinies of a people?
4. How does a patriotic American woman salute the flag?
5. What political figure was known as the "Plumed Knight"?
6. What is the most abundant metal contained in the earth?
7. What is meant by referring to a diamond as being so many carats?
8. Which is the country of origin of the word (A) candy, (B) muslin, (C) millinery?

The Answers

1. The possession by a woman of more than one husband at a time.
2. The whale, a viviparous mammal, suckles its young.
3. Their modes of thought.
4. By placing her right hand over her heart.
5. James G. Blaine was known as the "Plumed Knight."
6. Aluminum.
7. When we refer to a diamond as being so many carats, we refer to its weight.
8. (A) Candia, old name for Crete, (B) Mosul (Iraq), (C) Milan; milliners being originally sellers of Milan goods.



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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



COOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. Extra smoking, too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

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

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

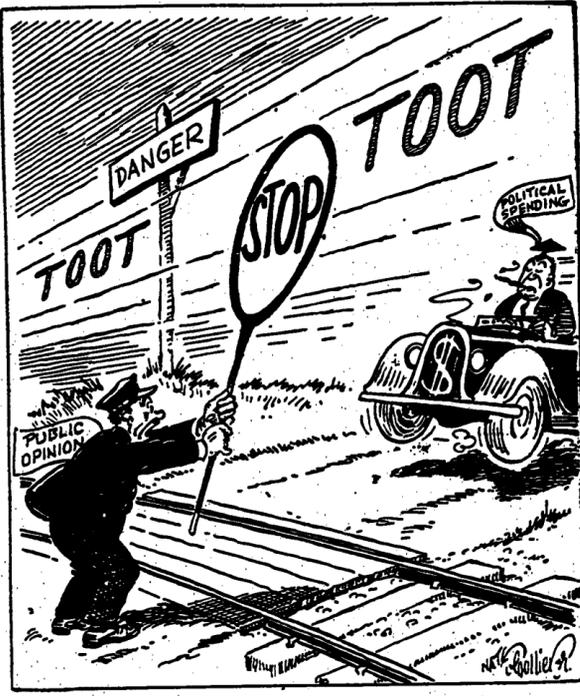
3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camels' fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos do make a difference. Delicate taste...fragrant aroma...smoking pleasure at its best, and more of it! Camels is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny your best cigarette buy!

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



COLBURN FAMILY HOLDS REUNION IN NEW BOSTON

The annual Colburn family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Colburn. At a business meeting, Mrs. Luther Colburn, Mrs. Edward Colburn, Charles Jellison and Mabel Crosby were appointed to arrange next year's reunion.

A program was presented consisting of group singing; roll call and response, including a history of the Colburn name by Warren Colburn of Worcester, Mass.; a solo, "Grandfather's Clock," by Ned Colburn, 77 years old; a monolog, "District School," by Rev. William Weston of Hancock; and remarks by Mrs. Rose Colburn Prescott, the oldest member, present.

Others attending were Mrs. Ned Colburn and daughter Ethel of West Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn of Baldwinville, Mrs. Doris Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare and Virginia Delano of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosby of Lacoona, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crosby and son William of Hill, Robert Crosby of Candia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakney and daughters, Joyce and Fay, of Randolph, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jellison of Peterboro, Mrs. Philip Jellison and daughters, Barbara and Jane, Seacrestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Colburn and daughters, Hazel, Margaret, Shirley, Frances and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. George Colburn and children, Paul, Donald and June, Thomas Turner and William, Robert, Charles, John and Ruth Colburn.

England's Oldest Colony
England's oldest colony is Newfoundland, discovered by John Cabot on June 24, 1497.

tomers during that time that will be sorry to learn that its doors will be closed at the end of this sale.

Mrs. Casey has been a very conscientious business woman and has always catered to the wants of her many customers in a very pleasing manner. Her store has carried the largest stock of women's furnishings of any in this vicinity and everyone should take advantage of this closing out sale.

Try a For Sale Ad.

HILLSBORO DRY GOODS COMPANY SELLING OUT

Mrs. Louise Casey, proprietor of the Hillsboro Dry Goods company, has announced that owing to ill health she is selling out all merchandise in her store at greatly reduced prices and will discontinue the business.

This store, formerly one of the Chamberlain Chain, has been in existence for over 35 years and has made many friends and cus-

Deering Community Center Notes

With "The Faith We Live By" as their theme over 100 young people gathered at the Deering Community Center last Sunday for the Sixth Annual Senior Youth Conference. Under the supervision of Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin, Dean of Littleton, the conference program and activities will continue until Sunday, Aug. 20.

The following topics will be discussed in class groups directed by members of the conference faculty: "The Life of Jesus," Rev. Lawrence Larowe, Springfield, Vt.; "A Faith to Live By," Rev. E. G. Hangen, Durham; "The Church Through the Ages," Rev. Guy Mossman, Head Counsellor of Men, Holbrook, Mass.; "Overseas Neighbors," Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, wife of the Director of the Center assisted by young people from China, Korea, Japan, India, Greece and Estonia; "Young People's Problems," Rev. Willard Rand, Jr., Peabody, Mass.; "Teaching in the Church School," Rev. Brownlow Thompson, Enfield; and "Religious Drama," Herald A. Grandstaff, Hudson.

A number of foreign countries are represented at the Center this season by members of the staff and faculty. Japan, Miss. Mitsuko Ariki; China, Miss. Fei Chang Liu; Greece, Mr. Constantine Metallides; Estonia, by Mr. Ehren Westki and India by Miss. Helen Gabel who has lived many years in that country with her missionary parents. Rev. E. G. Hangen, pastor of the Community Congregational church at Durham has traveled extensively as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

On the conference's afternoon recreational program, directed by Norman L. Hersey, Pastor's assistant at the Brookline, Mass., All Saints church many unusual interest and hobby groups have been formed. Among them are photography, nature study, sports, journalism, which includes work on the "Deering Daily," a mimeographed paper containing news of the "doings" at the conference, reading, manners for moderns, the art of conversation, folk dancing and art.

The largest group of delegates on the Center campus includes 14 young people from the Methodist church in Poultney, Vt., of which Rev. Dr. Paul Douglas is pastor. Dr. Douglas is a member of the Vermont House of Representatives and is an attorney with the major part of his legal practice in Washington, D. C.

A number of visitors were received at the Center over the weekend: Rev. Dr. Vincent of Deering and Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perry of Charleston, N. H.; George W. McCoy, of Boston. Mr. McCoy is in the printing business. Miss Alice Sheetz of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Webb of Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Alice Sheetz and Miss Mary Nunn, also of Cleveland, have joined the staff of counsellors.

Since the season at the Deering Community Center closes Sunday, Aug. 20, the final 4 p. m. Vesper Service was held last Sunday at the A. Ray Petty hillside pulpit. The Director of the Center, Dr. Henry H. Meyer, Dean of the School of Religious and Social Work in Boston University, delivered the sermon.

West Deering

Miss Mary E. Colburn is in Boston this week to attend the wedding of one of her teachers.

Mrs. William J. Watkins, of Worcester, and Spencer, Mass., was in town on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn attended the Colburn family reunion at New Boston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare, of Worcester, Mass., and Virginia Delano, of Monument Beach, Mass., were callers here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greene have the sincere sympathy of their friends in the serious accident to their little girl. Mr. Greene is also disabled from an accident and just out of the hospital.

Repairs at the schoolhouse are going on quite rapidly in preparation for the opening of school on September 5th. New seats have been purchased and other improvements made. Mrs. Lena Crosby, who has taught here for two years, not wishing to return, Mrs. Lois Davis, of Hillsboro, has been engaged to take her place. Mrs. Davis has been taking a summer course at the Teachers' College in Keene.

Grenades in War
Gunpowder-filled grenades of wood were invented in the sixteenth century and in the seventeenth century special bands of grenades 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.

What We See And Hear

The Manchester Union of recent date prints the following in its editorial columns:

"President Roosevelt's letter to the Young Democrats exposes him to the charge of arrogance and political self conceit. Mr. Roosevelt boldly sets himself above all other leaders in the Democratic party with the air of a political oracle. In fact, he gives the impression that he thinks the party has no other leader capable of filling his place.

His views and his alone are right while all others are wrong. Unless his views are accepted as the Democratic party creed, he is ready to split the party in two. There is no one else big enough to carry the new deal banner, and therefore he may have to accept a nomination for a third term. If he does and the party does not line up behind him, so much the worse for the organization. So goes his reasoning.

This arrogance cannot fail to be distasteful to other Democratic leaders than those who have been specially set apart for Roosevelt reprisals. Mr. Roosevelt's tory classification has now been extended to include all members of his own party who do not accept his political dictation. Originally it was the Republicans who were dubbed as Tories, but today no distinction is made between Republicans and any Democrat who refuses to rubberstamp Mr. Roosevelt's ideas and wishes."

Oh, these Roosevelts! We remember some years back when another Roosevelt felt that he was the "whole cheese" in the Republican party and he did succeed in splitting it wide open. It is said that history repeats itself.

When the schoolhouse doors open here in this town for the fall term, our people not merely give every boy and girl a wonderful chance to make good, but they say once more that American democracy is a real thing.

Some people think that the United States bows down before wealth today, and has forgotten the generous democracy of the fathers. That open schoolhouse door answers that question. It says to the rich and to the poor: "Here at least you all stand alike, and all are entitled to an equal chance. Here we welcome the boy with the ragged coat just as warmly as the one with the stylish clothes."

It grades its pupils, not by the luxury of their homes, but by the willingness of the child to work and learn. The boy who earns his own clothes by selling newspapers or mowing lawns, may stand higher than the one who is driven to school in a luxurious automobile.

While the opportunities offered are equal, not all can take equal advantage of them.

The boy from the back street may be slow, but grim perseverance walks away with a lot of prizes. But anyway, America's generous heart demands that in this free school, there shall be no social classes, and democracy shall rule unchallenged.

TIMBER SALVAGING SHOWS UPWARD TURN FOREST REPORT SHOWS

Last week's Timber Salvage operations show resumption of the upward curve. Throughout New England 4,182,000 feet went to dry sites, under the "hot logging" program, while 6,867,000 feet were dumped into ponds. This wet storage, however, was almost entirely in New Hampshire, represented by 5,775,000 feet. Some New Hampshire ponds are straining their shorelines but the work goes on. In all, the N. H. Timber Administration got eight million, two hundred forty thousand board feet. The total for New Hampshire is now over the 300,000,000 feet mark.

In the forthcoming issue of "The Pond," house organ issued at Forest Service headquarters, Amoskeag North Upper Canal Building, a communication from Allen Hollis, vice chairman of the sub-committee on Salvage, State Disaster Emergency Committee, recalls that some well-informed folk about the state prophesied that not over 100 million feet would come in by July 1. Mr. Hollis' own estimate of 250 million was very close to the mark, that figure, in fact, having been attained about June 20. Mr. Hollis suggested that "The Pond" ought to be open to all persons who have anything to say about the timber program, and that unfavorable comment should be especially welcome. Mr. Hollis' suggestion has been adopted by the Editor of "The Pond." Contributions are, hereby invited.

The following facts are culled from the latest report on Hazard

SALVATION ARMY PLANS TO WIDEN SCOPE TO INCLUDE RURAL TOWNS

The Salvation Army plans to widen its service to rural and suburban communities, and increase considerably the existing number of Welfare committees now functioning in the State of New Hampshire.

Major John T. Seddon, Provincial Public Relations Secretary of New England, recently appointed by Commissioner Alexander M. Damon to this position, has studied the situation since February of this year, and plans the following program for communities in which there is no permanent Salvation Army Post.

He said today: "The acid test of any public agency is the adequacy with which the facilities of the agency meets the needs of those for whose protection and benefit the services of the agency have been created. The grim hard facts of human suffering are facts which we know at first hand. Insecurity is a sad thing for all who live either on or near the poverty line, and the Salvation Army will offer constructive guidance in any case possible to this group."

There are thousands who face the responsibility of making and maintaining a home, earning a livelihood, conserving health and securing an education for their families, who are far removed from large city facilities.

The following statement is incorporated in a special folder to Committee chairmen in the State of New Hampshire and will be placed in the hands of the new committee now underway.

The Salvation Army is concerned with conditions amongst the poor in small communities, and in each, seeks to fashion a program to the immediate need and conduct that service to the fullness of opportunity and limits of its fund.

Small Welfare committees will be appointed—three people who will cooperate with local, county, State and National organizations, in addition to considering and administering aid to applications made to them for assistance.

The establishing of these emergency funds in communities in New England have proven to be of vital importance, particularly to organizations, agencies, as well as individuals who find themselves in real need.

The fund is a democratic one and the committee will rule on all applications, using their own discretion, giving any aid they decide justifiable.

The following is a list of possible services for the help and guidance of the local committee.

Panel of Suggestions

WELFARE
Clothing, food, furniture, shoes, Christmas Comforts, Thanksgiving dinners, medical aid and other services of an extenuating character.

HEALTH
Dental work, glasses, operations for tonsils, etc., medical aid and supplies, fresh air camps for mothers and children, summer camps for boys and girls, fresh milk to school children.

INDIVIDUALS
Meals and lodgings for homeless men, shoes, clothing, medical aid and transportation for transients.

SPECIAL
Care of expectant mothers, cultural memberships and scholarships for boys and girls, assistance to young married couples, special assistance to the aged, back to school aid.

Reduction work. The whole force on this work, which really means cleaning up the woods after either the hurricane or the lumbermen, or both, have finished with them, amounts to 3080 men. Six hundred are CCC men, 900 are WPA, and the rest belong to the Forest Service itself. Some of these are in the six regular camps located at Lemster, Croydon, Dorchester, Groton, Stoddard, and Canaan, the 55 "commuting crews," and the four mobile camps, all located up in the narrow part of the state. The charts show work now going on in a little over 100 towns.

Some idea of the size of the task can be gained by the following table: Restoration of Communication, done, 36 miles; to be done, 13 miles; roads and trails opened, 2288 miles; still to be opened, 617 miles; areas around buildings cleaned up, 3567 acres; still to clean up, 458 acres; fire break strips along roads, done, 8713 acres; to be done, 8900 acres; fire break strips through large blowdown areas, done, 1600 acres; not done, 75,000 acres; general clean-up of hazardous areas, done, 2000 acres; not done, 315,000 acres. It is evident from this that unless there is a special reason why one's property should be given priority, it will be a very long time before government crews can be expected to clean up any particular piece of land.

New Hampshire is still holding its lead over Vermont in pulpwood Purchase Agreements, New Hampshire with 27,000 cords, Vermont with 21,000 cords.

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

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