

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 40

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Deering Old Home Day Saturday

Old Home Day will be celebrated at Deering on Saturday, August 26, with an all-day program. Beginning in the morning, there will be sports for boys and girls under the direction of Richard Johnson, Lester Leamy and Edward Webster.

The usual baseball game between teams of single and married men will be managed by George Soukas of Manchester and Robert Johnson.

Dinner will be served by the women of the Community club in the upper town hall for those who desire, while others will enjoy their basket lunch on the common. The Community Club will also sell hot coffee and frankfurts and will hold a sale of fancy articles.

The Home Industries will have an exhibition and sale, while the Deering Credit Union will have a booth at which cold drinks, candy and ice cream will be sold. The Women's Guild will offer cooked foods and vegetables.

Trap Shooting

A new diversion for the occasion will be trap shooting from 1 to 2 p. m. Louis Fisher will supervise the contest and a cup will be awarded for the best score.

In the afternoon music will be furnished by the WPA Band. Hon. George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey will be the speaker of the afternoon and Miss Madeline Gilmore, the soloist. Others taking part in the program will be Harry Holmes, who will offer the invocation and Dean Henry H. Meyer, who will give the benediction.

There will be a dance in the town hall from 3:30 to 4:30, with old time dances predominating. In the evening the music will be furnished by Stewartson's orchestra of Concord, with dancing from 8 to 12.

A large number of invitations have been issued to former residents and a large attendance is anticipated.

VESPER SERVICE

The Vesper Service sponsored by Senator Tobey will be held Sunday, August 27 at 5:45 P. M. The bus will go over leaving Antrim at 4:15. No fares will be collected but any one wishing to contribute to the bus fund may do so. Take folding camp stools if you have them.

Patronize Our Advertisers

State Guernsey Breeders Asso. Field Day

Guernsey enthusiasts will have an opportunity at the New Hampshire Field Day to see some of the best animals in the state, according to William Niedner, of Hillsboro, County Director of the State Guernsey Breeders' Association. Over fifty head of animals will be exhibited at this show which will be held at Haven Hill Farm, William Champlin, owner, Rochester on August 25.

Exhibitors include, Haven Hill Farm, Steele Hill Farm, Sanborn-ton; Joseph I. Melanson, Wolfeboro; Arthur Parker, Concord; William T. Jordan, Concord; E. C. Smith, New Ipswich; F. A. Sewall, New Market; Rosewald Farms, Hillsboro; Catamount Dairies, Pittsfield; A. J. Young, Dover and University of New Hampshire.

The showing of cattle will start at 10:00 a. m. with George White, of Coxsackie, as the judge.

A judging contest will also be held in connection with the show. Prizes will be awarded in the Junior mens' and womens' division. The first prize in the junior division will be a registered Guernsey bull calf.

Karl B. Musser, Secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, will be the principal speaker and a short program is to be held during the noon hour.

Other features include, a membership contest in which two bull calves will be given away, a tour of the formal gardens at Haven Hill and a demonstration of the line breeding program followed at the farm.

The parish show held in connection with the field day is the second to be held in New Hampshire where breeders bring in animals for a one day show. Last year forty animals were shown by eight exhibitors.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

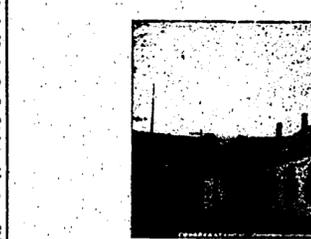
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leroy Gordon announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Dorothy, to Mr. Stewart D. Thompson, on Wednesday, August 31, at North Tewksbury, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Bennington, N. H., where Mr. Thompson will be headmaster of the Pierce high school.

Mrs. Addie Williams has returned to her Concord street home after being away for a few weeks.

Large Number Enjoy Centennial Services at the Bennington Church

The rain which fell on Sunday, Aug. 20th, did not in the least dampen the spirits of the crowd of about 300 persons who participated in and listened to the services conducted in the Congregational church. It was a great day! People from over 50 towns and cities and from nine states journeyed back to honor the old church and its traditions and memories. The program was in charge, in the morning first by the pastor, Rev. James Morris-

son and then by Miss Grace Taylor, chairman of the morning program. Letters were read from former pastors and greetings extended by those pastors present who had served here. On the platform were the following pastors: Rev. F. L. Fagley, D.D., associate secretary of Congregational churches; Rev. Fred Winn of Redlands, Calif.; Rev. Charles S. Haynes of Merrimack, N. H.; Rev. William T. Bartley of Canaan, N. Y.; Rev. Earle Osborne of North Berwick, Me.; Rev. John W. Logan of Bennington and the present pastor, Rev. James Morrison. Rev. Josiah Dickerman of Foxboro, Mass., was one of the living pastors who responded to the roll call also. Rev. Josiah Heald of California and Rev. Bernard Copping of Baltimore, Md., are still living and wrote letters to the church.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Fagley and Rev. Charles Haynes of the above mentioned clergy did not serve as pastor here at any time. Mr. Haynes was in a town nearby at one time and Dr. Fagley was the speaker of the morning. Rev. Lloyd Yeagle of Hancock and Rev. Harold Hunting of Greenfield were in the audience in the afternoon as well as the other pastors.

The morning service was as follows: Prelude. Processional Jerusalem the Golden Call to Worship. Rev. Earl S. Osborne Responsive Reading, Selection No. 9. Rev. William T. Bartley Hymn No. 98: All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. Scripture Reading. Rev. Charles S. Haynes Piano Selection Archie Spaulding Prayer. Rev. Fred E. Winn Selection by Trio, Vera Butterfield, Ethel Rhoeder, Elizabeth Tenney Address of Welcome.

Rev. James R. Morrison, Pastor Selection: Praise the Lord All Ye Nations. Greetings from former Pastors and Friends. Miss Madeline Gilmore History of the Church. Philip E. Knowles Selection: We Will Follow Him. Choir. Offertory and Doxology. Dedecatory Prayer. Rev. James R. Morrison. Greetings. Rev. John W. Logan.

Foundation. Address: Rev. F. L. Fagley, Sec. of Cong. Churches. Selection: Forget Not All His Benefits. Choir. Benediction. Rev. John W. Logan. Recessional: Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise. The repeat which followed was abundant and much enjoyed. About 200 were served. The pageant program was as fol-

lows: Act I. The origins of the church. Scene I. The birth of the church. Characters: Miss Grace Taylor, Rev. James Morrison, Victoria Zachos and Daniel McKay. Scene 2. At the home of the Taylors. Miss Taylor, Frederick and Marilyn Favor and John Zachos. Scene 1. The Choir in old fashioned costumes with organ background. Preface by Pastor. Songs: Just a Song at Twilight, Velma Newton; In the Sweet Bye and Bye, choir; Jesus is Calling, Choir. Scene 2. Dollar Day. Kinison Zachos, The Antrim Reporter, Mrs. M. Newton, Marilyn Favor, Mrs. Ruth McGrath, Esther Perry, Mrs. Leona McKay, Evelyn Chamberlain who told in the old rhymes written long ago how they earned their dollar toward the new pews. Scene 3. Revival Services. Preface by pastor. Characters: Mrs. O. Perry, Mrs. L. McKay, Mr. Call, Mr. Warren, Mr. Sargent, Misses Perry, Mrs. McGrath and children.

Act III. Scene, the gathering of the 'general committee' in Mrs. Newton's sitting room. Phillip Knowles, Henry Wilson, Rev. James Morrison, Arthur Perry, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. M. Newton, Miss E. L. Lawrence and Miss Grace Taylor. Note: This scene actually took place in early May to start plans for the Centennial. Scene 2. The spirit of the church, Edwina McKay. Scene 3. The seven spirits. Florence Perry, Velma Newton, Eunice Goodwin, Esther Perry, Maxine Brown, Mary Kourkunis and Robert Wilson as the spirit of Jesus. Scene 4. Centennial Hymn written by Rev. Mr. Lee of Franconstown.

The final program was the rededication of the church with congregation and pastor participating.

On Feb. 12, 1833 a religious society known as the "Union Trinitarian Congregational Society" was formed. In May 1838 a contract was signed by 12 "Stalk" holders to build the present church; A. Whittemore & Co. contractors. On July 10, 1839 the Congregational church of Bennington, then called Hancock Factory Village, was organized. In 1853 the church bell was bought and in 1884 the parsonage was procured, new pews bought in 1896, and on Sept. 1, 1899 the chapel with kitchen and ladies' parlor was dedicated. There are quite a

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Herbert F. Barnes Opens Antrim Office

Dr. Herbert F. Barnes, a native of Manchester, will open an office at Maplehurst Inn, Antrim, on Saturday, August 26.

Dr. Barnes is a graduate of Manchester high school and has a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of New Hampshire; took a post graduate course at Boston University, also graduated from the College of Surgery at Columbia University. He received his M. D. from Tufts College. He served one year as an interne in the Memorial hospital in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. For several years was associated with Dr. Dolloff in Concord.

The Antrim Reporter joins the townspeople in welcoming Dr. Barnes to our community and wishes him success.

PEDESTRIANS URGED TO USE CARE IN ROAD

Reporting three additional motor vehicle fatalities during last week in New Hampshire, Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin this week urged that pedestrians using highways take better care of themselves.

"Persons walking along highways should walk on the left side of the highway facing traffic so that they can see the cars coming," Commissioner Griffin said. "Of course if there is a sidewalk they should use it. At night, wear white clothing and carry a light if possible, to make sure you are seen."

"Blind people now under a new law have greater protection while using white canes. Motorists should take extra precautions when passing people who are using these canes."

Highway deaths this year now total 47, or 10 less than for the same period last year. Those killed last week in accidents were Elmer Chase and Perley Smith of Enfield, at Salisbury, and Robert L. Moore, West Swanzey child, fatally hurt in that town.

A total of 16 children under the age of 14 and 87 grownups were injured in the state last week.

Thirteen driving licenses were revoked last week, all except two for intoxication. There was a total of 79 suspensions of licenses.

HUGH CHAMBERLIN BURR AT DEERING CHURCH SUNDAY

The Reverend Hugh Chamberlin Burr, D. D., of Rochester, N. Y., will be the guest preacher at the Deering Community Church, this Sunday, August 27th, at eleven o'clock. Dr. Burr is the executive secretary of the Rochester Federation of Churches and one of the younger progressive leaders of the church. Educated at Princeton University and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School he held the important pastorates of the First Baptist Church of Elmira, N. Y., and the First Church of Detroit, Mich. He now directs the cooperative activities of one of the best known church federations of the nation. The music of the service will be under the direction of Mrs. Lols Abernethy.

DO YOU KNOW RAGWEED? RECOGNIZE IT AS AN ENEMY—DESTROY IT!

Do you know Ragweed when you see it? If not, ask the Scouts.

Do you destroy it by cutting it down or by pulling it up? Ask the Scouts.

What troubles can it bring on you? The Scouts can tell you: Hayfever, Bronchitis, Asthma and other respiratory troubles.

What good can it do you? Absolutely none.

Recognize it for what it is—an enemy—and destroy it! This is the time to do it, before the pollen takes to the air. Quick, or you'll be too late!

The Christian Era
The practice of reckoning the years from the supposed year of Christ's birth became the general custom in Italy, in the Sixth century. In France and England about two centuries later.

Large Crowd Visit Hancock Herb Festival

The Herb Festival opened Tuesday with a large attendance and continued through Wednesday. Shown in the town hall was a great variety of numerous articles connected with herbs. In the vestry Edwin M. Wilder, of Boston, member of a firm of manufacturing chemists, had an exhibit and gave a short talk each day. The luncheons were served in the Ladies' Circle dining room in the vestry by the Ways and Means Committee of the Women's Club under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Roger Brooks. The public was shown through the herb garden at the home of Congressman Foster Stearns by two groups of Girl Scouts working on alternate days. Assisting Mrs. Foster Stearns, who as a member of the American Herb Society had made the arrangements, were several of her friends from other places including Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, of Boston; Mrs. Gillman Lunt, of Meredith; Mrs. Hollis Webster, of Lexington, Mass.

The annual reunion of the Dickie and Watson families was held at the home of Austin C. Maxfield of Pittsfield on Sunday August 20. Due to inclement weather the event was held indoors, where a picnic lunch was served to 37 Seven birthdays were honored with birthday cakes.

Those present were: Austin Maxfield, John Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Laro, and Betty Ashley of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Griswold and daughter of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Ashley of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray, Marion Gray, Mrs. Nel Gardner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickie, Ralph and Alberton Dickie, and Ann Galant of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Len Twombly of Hill, Mrs. Herman Weike of Sanborn-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Maher and children of Lincoln, Mass., Walter Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dixon of Peabody, Mass.

DICKEY AND WATSON FAMILIES HOLD REUNION

The meeting next year will again be held at the home of Mr. Maxfield.

George Lundberg has returned to his work in New York after spending two weeks with his family at Gregg Lake. Henry Sumell of New York joined his family on Sunday. Mrs. Sumell and two children have been with Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg.

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Benefit Senior Class A. H. S.

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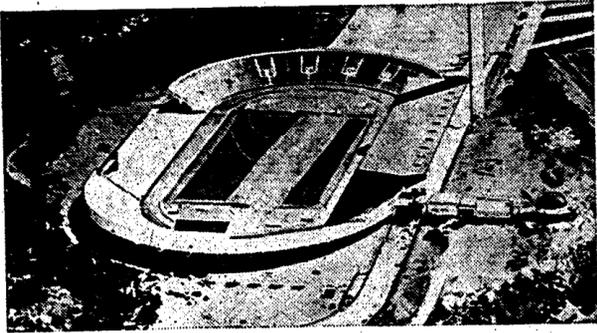
You are asked to become a member of the Monadnock Region Association in today's REPORTER. The banks in the Monadnock Region are paying for space in the newspapers in the Region in an effort to bring the matter before the people.

The Association has been working for the benefit of every resident in the Monadnock Region, depending for financial support on membership dues and appropriations from the various towns. The Association has demonstrated that it can accomplish great things for all towns in this section. It is limited only by the amount of money available to undertake the many activities.

The announcement lists a number of the activities sponsored by the Association. The Directors have many additional activities in mind—all that is needed to carry them to completion is financial support. A list of directors will be found in the announcement. These men will make an effort to secure as many memberships as possible, but it will be quite impossible for them to make all the contacts in each town, and it is the purpose of this advertisement to induce individuals to become members of the Association and have an active interest in the undertaking.

The Monadnock Region Association is one of the most worthwhile enterprises ever undertaken by a group of public spirited citizens, and it should appeal to every like-minded individual in the territory served by the Association.

Finland's Citizens Spur Efforts To Please 1940 Olympic Visitors



FINNS GO MODERNISTIC. This is an aerial view of the new Olympic stadium erected for the 1940 games at Helsinki, Finland. It was first built to accommodate 30,000 spectators, but has been enlarged to care for the 60,000 expected next summer.

New Stadium Is Built for International Sporting Event.

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

Finland and its capital Helsinki (Helsingfors) are busily making preparations for the 12th Olympic games, opening there in the summer of 1940.

Recent reports indicate that Finns are studying English, the official language of the Olympics, in order to facilitate relations with their visitors. Many Helsinki storekeepers have enrolled in one-year courses in English and German, and special classes are being held for railway employees, street car conductors and the Helsinki police force.

Members of the "Lotta Svard," woman's auxiliary of the Finnish National Guard, are learning to make the favorite foods of the various countries whose nationals will participate in the Olympics.

Stadium Completed.

The Olympic stadium, on the outskirts of Helsinki, was begun in 1934 and completed last year. Several athletic events have already been held there. It was built to accommodate 30,000 spectators, but it has been enlarged, in preparation for the Olympics, to take care of 60,000.

The elliptical running track within the stadium, where the world will perhaps see the making of new records, is 400 meters in length; inside the area occupied by the powdered-brick track lies a large, well-kept grass plot on which football and other games will be played.

The games will begin June 20, when the Finnish climate is most favorable for the contests. Near-by lakes keep Helsinki cool in the summer and extended daylight during the summer months adds to its attractiveness as a setting for the Olympics.

Paavo Nurmi Spectacular.

Interest in physical culture dates from the early days of the last century when Finland was made a vassal of Russia. A Finnish gymnastic and athletic association was formed, only to be banned by the Russians as soon as it was well-established. The Finns, however, persisted in developing fine athletes, who were recognized in European sporting circles. In Stockholm, at the Olympic games of 1912, Hannes Kolehmainen "ran Finland onto the map." This brilliant runner and Paavo Nurmi are the most spectacular athletes the country has produced, though Finns have won laurels in a variety of other sports—among them discus-throwing, javelin-throwing, high-jumping and shot-putting.

Egyptians Construct All-Weather Highway Across Biblical Sinai

Across the desolate sand dunes of Sinai, historic peninsula which links the continents of Africa and Asia at the head of the Red Sea, Egyptian authorities are building a new road. This road is planned as a strategic route over which to move troops between Palestine and Egypt, without the usual handicap of weather delays.

Beginning at Ismailia on the Suez canal and reaching across the wide northern stretch of cone-shaped Sinai, the new road is expected to be less susceptible to sudden washouts (the terror of construction in these parts) than is the present route to the south which now runs from Suez to the Palestine border. Not far away is one of the world's most famous paths, the ancient and much-traveled Biblical route between Egypt and Palestine. Along this way came two Josephs of the Bible, one sold into Egypt by his brothers, the other, husband of Mary.

To the south, along the pathway of the Children of Israel, lies Mount Sinai where Moses received the Ten Commandments. Today, although airplanes fly over the peninsula and trains whistle along its northern coast, life as a whole in Sinai seems little changed from the time when the Israelites first saw it.

Germanic People Find New Homes On Foreign Soils

'World-Community' Influences Customs of Other Nations.

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

Who and where are the members of the "German world community," frequently referred to in the German press?

If by German, one means German-speaking, of German parentage or near-descent, the world's total population under this classification would be roughly between 90 and 100 million people.

Within the political boundaries of Germany, according to official figures, are some 79,600,000 inhabitants, not counting the citizens of Memel (also largely Germanic) and those of the former Czecho-Slovakian provinces of Moravia-Bohemia (almost entirely non-Germanic).

In other European countries, the Reich claims blood kinship with so-called German minorities of France, Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, Latvia, Denmark, Lithuania, Estonia, Belgium, the Crimean Soviet Republic. German-speaking inhabitants of these lands are estimated anywhere from a million and a half in France to about 16,000 in Estonia.

Russian Settlement.

Yet the inhabitants of these countries, developing outside Germany, have evolved a culture and tradition of their own, different from that of their racial cousins. Such, for example, is the German group settled along the middle Volga river of Soviet Russia, and comprising more than half the population of the autonomous Volga-German republic. Another, nearer to the Reich, is the independent little principality of Liechtenstein, which is so well satisfied with its ruler and the country's present economic ties with Switzerland, that some 95 per cent of its 2,600 voters went on record this year in a public declaration against any economic union with Germany.

Of foreign stock in the United States, the Germans are by far the predominant element, amounting to more than 17 per cent of the total foreign population. There are over 6 1/2 million people of German stock in the United States, including those born in Germany and those of German parentage on one or both sides.

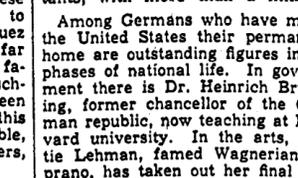
New York State leads the Union in the number of German-stock inhabitants, with more than a million. Among Germans who have made the United States their permanent home are outstanding figures in all phases of national life. In government there is Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former chancellor of the German republic, now teaching at Harvard university. In the arts, Lottie Lehman, famed Wagnerian soprano, has taken out her final citizenship papers. Marlene Dietrich, German-born movie star, has also become a United States citizen.

In Latin America, where the Swastika competes for front-line trade position against the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, there are roughly 1,000,000 people of German blood.

Germanic People Find New Homes On Foreign Soils



Dr. Heinrich Bruening



Marlene Dietrich

Cold Shower May Do Harm To Individual

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

IT IS hard to understand how the idea started that a cold tub or shower bath the first thing in the morning was good for the health, hardened up the body and warded off disease.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

As a matter of fact, the morning cold bath does much harm to a great many, not because there is anything wrong with a cold shower and a brisk rub first thing in the morning for a strong, hardy individual, but because the average individual is not strong and hardy. The reason so many feel that despite the discomfort and shock the morning cold tub or shower bath is helpful is that after the bath and rub there is a "bracing" reaction for a short time. However, one or two hours afterwards there is a feeling of tiredness and depression which they do not know is due to the cold bath.

Why is the morning cold shower a mistake for so many? When we awake the body is really at its lowest point of resistance due for the most part to the need of food or fuel. The temperature is low, the blood pressure low, the heart beat slow and not as strong as at any other time. To make the body, in this low condition, undergo the "shock" of a cold bath is like licking a person when he is down.

One in Four Have Resistance. However, there is the individual (about one in four) who, because of inborn or acquired resistance, can take this cold bath, have a brisk rub, feel a good reaction without any "let down" during the day.

An idea used by many who wish to get the refreshing reaction to the cold water without too much shock to the system is to run a few inches of hot water into the bathtub, stand in it for a minute to let the heat of the water strike the large blood vessels of the ankles and then step into the cold water shower. The heat of the water, by adding warmth to the blood and a little more speed to the circulation, prevents the severe shock of the cold water. A brisk rubdown stimulates the circulation and the benefit of the morning cold shower is felt all day.

Those who are thin, have thin blood, or a poor circulation would do well to avoid cold showers or tub baths unless prescribed by their physician.

Exercise and The Kidneys

It has been thought and taught that exercise was harmful to the kidneys owing to the great amount of wastes resulting from exercise which the kidneys would have to remove from the blood. Evidences of too much work being put on the kidneys are (a) too many red blood corpuscles and (b) too many "casts" (little casts or molds of solid matter in the shape of kidney tubes) in the urine.

Dr. A. Naeraa in the Scandinavian Medical Journal, Stockholm, states that as a certain number of red blood corpuscles and hyaline casts (little plugs of protein material) are found in the urine of normal individuals, there is great interest in the various amounts of these cells and casts. The question arises whether physical exertion produces an increase in the number of red blood corpuscles and casts normally present in the urine and whether other kinds of casts besides the hyaline may appear under the same conditions. In order to learn exactly what happens when exercise is taken, Dr. Naeraa made sediment counts on 35 specimens of urine from 12 men who took part in a six-day bicycle race in 1934.

Sediment Study Made.

Dr. Naeraa states that his studies on the sediment of the urine of these men who had indulged in this severe exercise for six days showed no signs of any failure or breaking down of the kidneys, as there was no increase in the blood corpuscles or hyaline casts.

The belief that exercise, by creating wastes, would swamp the kidneys with work as they removed these wastes from the blood is unfounded, according to Dr. Naeraa's findings.

It is of course true that when the heart begins to fail there is considerable congestion of the kidneys. It is likewise true that severe exercise will put too much work on a failing heart. Thus exercise in one with a failing heart, because of congestion and damage already present in the kidneys, might readily cause further damage.

However, the average individual need not fear that exercise is going to damage his kidneys because of extra wastes manufactured by the exercise.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Household News By Eleanor Howe



HOME-CANNED FOODS ALWAYS WELCOME (See Recipes Below)

Sugar and Spice

I've long believed that one reason the art of canning and preserving has been neglected is that many of us have forgotten just how good some of the home canned foods can be. We've forgotten the teasing tang of pickling spices, the mellow aroma of rich fruit butters that used to make the air fragrant at canning time. Maybe we need only to be reminded of all this to restore a lost art to favor!

What pride of accomplishment row upon row of jewel-colored jams, jellies and marmalades can create! And how simple it is to make them in the modern manner! You'll find these tested recipes from my own kitchen as practical as they are delicious. Detailed instructions are included in each recipe; you'll find these general suggestions helpful, too.



For Success in Canning and Preserving.

1. Make only a small amount of the product at one time.
2. Follow the recipe exactly.
3. Be sure that jellies, glasses, jars, and covers are sterilized.
4. When they are to be filled with hot food, place the hot glasses or jars on a clean towel wrung out of hot water.
5. Use a small, inexpensive teapot for melting paraffin and pouring it. It eliminates dripping with all over the glasses and your work table.
6. Store jams, jellies and preserves in a cool, dry place.

Apple Chutney.

- 2 pounds sour apples
 - 1/2 pound onions (chopped)
 - 1 pound tomatoes (chopped)
 - Juice 1 lemon (strained)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
 - 2 cups vinegar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
- Pare, core and chop the apples. To them add the remaining ingredients. Simmer gently until tender, then rub through a fine sieve. Seal in sterilized jars.

Peach Conserve.

- 3 pounds of peaches (peeled)
 - 2 oranges (cut in small pieces)
 - 1 pound seedless raisins
 - 3 pounds sugar
 - 1 pound chopped walnuts
- Scald peaches, remove skins, cut into small pieces; discard pits. Place in a saucepan with small pieces of orange pulp and peel, raisins and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Set over a slow flame and cook until thick, stirring occasionally. Add the chopped walnut meats, pour conserve at once into hot sterilized glass jars or glasses.

- #### Amber Jam. (Makes 8 glasses).
- 3 oranges
 - 2 lemons
 - 4 apples
 - 2 cups crushed pineapple
- Sugar
Grate rind of one orange and one lemon. Then peel the remaining 2

oranges and the lemon, being careful to remove all of the white part of the skin. Peel and core the apples. Put all of these fruits through the food chopper and then add the grated orange and lemon rind, and the pineapple.

Measure this fruit and to it add an equal amount of sugar.

Bring slowly to the boiling point and cook, stirring frequently, for 1/2 hour. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and top with paraffin.

Note: Amber Jam is delicious when used as a cake filling or as a topping for ice cream.

Lindbergh Relish.

- 2 medium heads cabbage
- 8 large carrots
- 8 green peppers (or 4 red and 4 green)
- 12 medium sized onions
- 1 bunch celery
- 1 cup grated horseradish

Put all through food chopper. Add 1/2 cup salt and let stand two hours. Drain and mix 3 pints vinegar, 6 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed. Do not cook. Pour into sterilized jars.

Whether your cookie jar is an old-fashioned earthen crock, or a brightly painted tin on the pantry shelf, it needs to be kept filled to satisfy a hungry family. In this column, next week, Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite cookie recipes—"Grandmother's Sugar Cookies," and "Butterscotch Brownies" are just two of the delightful recipes you'll find here.

Blackberry Jam.

Wash and drain berries; then pick over and remove the hulls. Tack 4 cups of berries and 2 cups of sugar; let come to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Add 1 more cup sugar and boil 5 minutes longer. Then add 1 more cup sugar and boil approximately 5 minutes more, or until the jelly stage is reached. Then place in sterilized jelly glasses and seal when cold. Makes 4 small or 3 large tumblers.

Pickled Peaches.

- 1 peck small peaches
- 4 tablespoons whole cloves
- 2 quarts vinegar
- 6 pounds brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons mace
- 1 tablespoon stick cinnamon (broken in small pieces)

Peel the peaches and stud with whole cloves. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar, mace and cinnamon. Add the peaches and boil until tender. Pack in hot sterilized jars; cover with syrup and seal.

Easy to Find Answers in This Book.

How to fry fish without spattering of fat, how to cut grapefruit or oranges into skinless sections, a quick method of peeling tomatoes, how to restore over-whipped cream—suggestions for all of these are found in Eleanor Howe's book "Household Hints." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WORLD'S FINEST TOURISTS—rooms in private homes; see America in Fair—Boston rooming in N. H. 300-3000, 21-25 20th Street, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

POULTRY MALTED-MILK

POWDERED EGG-O-MILK
Protein 22%—Fat 12%—Fiber 4%
Offers you more in Scientific Poultry Feed Manufacturing—write
UNITY FEEDS INC., BOSTON, MASS.

Beautiful Crocheted Doilies for the Table



Pattern 1935

Add that touch of luxury that marks a well-kept home. Crochet a large lace doily for a centerpiece—a large and two medium-sized ones for buffet set—three sizes repeated for a luncheon set! The large doily measures 18 inches, the medium one 12 inches and the small 6 inches. Pattern 1935 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first of this sensational little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief from indigestion, send back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This tablet makes the excess stomach acid, helps you eat the nourishing foods you need for better health, and gives you relief from indigestion, flatulence, gas, heartburn, acid stomach, and other ailments caused by excess stomach acid. You'll feel better and your stomach will be in better shape than ever before. Try it today.

Aiding the Foe
O that men should put an enemy in their mouths, to steal away their brains!—Shakespeare.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 55), who learns she'll lose her appeal to men who worship about her fitness—loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 6 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build a body of constantly growing, more vitality to enjoy life and make eating, sitting, nerves and disturbing symptoms that often attend the change of life. WILL YOU TRY IT?

Judge Not
Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Just a dash in feathers... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 34-39

Greatest Want
He that wants hope is the poorest man alive.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature demands the kidneys to do a heavy job. Their task is to keep the blood clean from the excess of waste matter. The art of living—life itself—consists in constantly providing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood. If good health is to endure, when the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide disease. One may suffer morning headache, persistent backache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, painless urination, and other ailments, before the kidneys are so far gone that they can no longer be restored to their normal state.

The recognized and proper treatment is a drastic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess waste matter. This is Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your doctor for a bottle of Doan's Pills. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

Old Man Grove, 39, Still King in Portside Ranks

By ROBERT McSHANE

ROBERT MOSES GROVE, who came out of the hills of Lonaconing, Md., back in 1920, is pitching his fifteenth season of major league baseball.

Lefty was 29 years old when he joined the Martinsburg team of the Blue Ridge league. In 1921 he went to Baltimore, where he won 166 games in five years. In 1925, when he was 25 years old, he went to Philadelphia, where in his first two years he won 23 games and lost 25 for the Athletics—an unimpressive record, but one which taught him how to pitch with his head as well as his portside arm.

The Lonaconing lancer's life-time major league record, brought up to date, is likely to stand for many a year. At this writing Grove has pitched 3,392 innings in 565 games. He has won 222 of those games as against 128 losses for a percentage of .691. On May 3, 1938, he joined the list of pitchers who struck



ROBERT MOSES GROVE

out 2,000 or more batters. His present strike-out total is 2,117. In that time he has given up 3,474 hits and 1,080 bases on balls.

In a four-year stretch, 1928-1931, Grove won 103 games and lost 23 for an average of .836. In 1931 he won 31 games and lost only four. This is the best single season pitching record in modern baseball.

In a seven-year span, 1927-1933, he won 172 games and lost 54 for a percentage of .761. Grove's record is one of the greatest of all time, and is especially impressive in view of the fact that his pitching was done with a lively ball.

Speed Ball Artist

Lefty started out as a fire ball pitcher. No other southpaw could touch his fast ball, and he depended largely upon it. He was strictly a speed ball artist. But even the greatest pitchers can't go on forever smoking them over, and he finally felt his speed slipping. Grove then developed a curve ball and a change of pace. He studied his batters, learned their weaknesses, and out-smarted them. He saved his arm, and when the occasion demands, can still summon plenty of speed, which he uses sparingly.

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, bought Grove from Connie Mack in 1934, paying slightly more than \$100,000 for him. Lefty had reported at the training camp with a dead arm, and the experts were congratulating Mack for a smart operator. Grove wasn't much help to the Sox that first season, his arm failed to respond. He finished the season with a record of eight won and eight lost.

The following year Mack wasn't so sure he had put over a good deal. Lefty was back in form, winning 20 games for Boston and losing 12.

His career seemed ended again last year when his arm went dead while he was pitching against Detroit. But once more he returned to form, and through the early part of August this year, had won 11 games and lost two. Not at all bad considering that the crepe-hangers saw the end of his big league pitching days back in 1934.

Great Portsiders

The former Blue Ridge lad is one of the most consistent, reliable players in the game today. Unlike Babe Waddell, one of the greatest left handers, he has developed no eccentricities. Babe's screwball characteristics kept him from being the greatest.

The 1939 season is seeing a southpaw famine. Right now it looks as if Robert Moses Grove, the 39-year-old gray-haired Sunday pitcher, will be the only one to win more than 15 games.

Other left handers in both leagues are having more than their share of difficulties. Gomez, Vander Meer, Lee, Hubbell, Krakauskas, Melton, Whitehill—in fact, all of them, are ranking far below expectations.

So chances are that the Lonaconing lancer, who has been pitching on borrowed time for five years, will be the only southpaw to come through with a creditable record when the 1939 season is ended.

Sport Shorts

A BASEBALL umpire not only can throw a player out of the park, but has the power to put spectators out, too. Designer George Pocock built all 19 of the racing shells used in the Poughkeepsie regatta. . . . Hugh Duffy, whose .438 batting average is still an all-time major league record, often wonders what his average would have been if he had batted against the rabbit ball. . . . Lefty Gomez recently expressed the sentiment of the Yanks regarding the National league race: "The pennant won't be cinched in that league until the club in first place has a seven-game lead with only six games left to play."



Bob Pastor says he bet \$2,500 of his own money that he'll beat Joe Louis. . . . Light harness racing devotees of New Jersey are discussing the possibility of pari-mutuel machines at county fairs, but special legislative action will be necessary. . . . Notre Dame's football team will open with Purdue at Notre Dame September 30 in what shapes up as the outstanding first-day game. . . . Tom Yawkey, Boston Red Sox owner, has spiked rumors that his club will train next spring in Hawaii. The club will return, he says, to Sarasota, Fla. . . . If Maxie Baer attempts a comeback it will be against his wife's wishes. She wants him to quit the ring. . . . Max Schmeling has signed to defend his European crown in a 15-round bout against Walter Neusel October 1 at Dortmund stadium in Berlin. . . . Joe McCarthy believes that Babe Dahlgren, successor to Lou Gehrig, would improve greatly as a first sacker if he were more aggressive. . . . the Burnt Mills, N. J., polo team is a complete family affair, featuring Benedict, Collister, Frank and Robert Johnson. There are eight pitchers on the Cincinnati roster and seven of them have beaten the Boston Bees. . . . Jack Hurley, who managed Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, for years, thinks he is managing his successor in 135-pound Billy Marquart. . . . Augie Galan played 154 games without hitting into a double play in 1935—a major league record.

Billiard Champs

THE National Billiard association, now busy on plans which call for national amateur tournaments in pocket billiards, straight-rail and three-cushion, recently announced its recognized world's champions in those three fields of billiard play.

Welker Cochran of San Francisco, Calif., is recognized as the king of the balkline billiard players. According to Clyde A. Storer, president of the very active N. B. A., Cochran won the last world's balkline tournament sponsored by the association and still is regarded as champion by that official group.

The N. B. A. places the pocket billiard crown on the brow of Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., while the three-cushion title belongs to Joe Chamaco of Mexico. Chamaco won the angle game title last winter, finishing far ahead of nine other billiard masters in a round robin tournament played in nine cities.

In addition to the proposed national amateur meets, the N. B. A. plans world's title professional competition in pocket billiards and three-cushion this coming season. Storer expects 75,000 simon pure amateur cuemen will compete in the pocket, straight-rail and three-cushion billiard tournaments, working their way up through local, state and sectional play to the national playoffs.

Diamond Hero

THE courage of Tom Sunkel, rookie Cardinal southpaw pitcher, has thousands of St. Louis fans cheering for him every time he makes a mound appearance.

Sunkel is practically blind in his left eye, the result of an injury suffered 23 years ago when he was four years old. His eye was saved, but he was left with little better than half-normal vision.

Showing his courage, he did not allow this to interfere with his future. He went ahead and played good enough baseball to become a member of the Cardinal organization. Last year he ended a successful career in the minors by winning 21 games and losing five with Atlanta.

In Atlanta his condition became much worse. Cardinal officials, knowing the situation, recalled him and had him examined by eye specialists. They advised against operating on the eye, stating that such a move would be fruitless. Sunkel accepted their verdict philosophically, and returned to the diamond, undaunted by the news which would have meant the end to most players.

Despite his affliction, Sunkel recently pitched a two-hit game and has a creditable 1939 record with the Cards. He admits his control is a bit bothered, and that he has to guess where the plate is when he throws, but is quite confident of his ability to pitch winning baseball. He also admits that bums occasionally bother him to some extent, but if he falls to see them with his almost-sightless one eye, he "grabs 'em with the other."

Sunkel expects no quarter from opposition. And would not welcome it.

He's a ball player, first, last and always.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tot's Shyness May Result in Backwardness

● WISE HANDLING NECESSARY to eliminate handicap of constant embarrassment. Parents should assist youngsters to rise above ever-present timidity and to enjoy social life with friends.

By MARGARET CONN RHODES

WE ALL realize that the child who is shy and constantly embarrassed by bashfulness has a handicap that needs very wise handling. Many times a parent can help a child to rise above this timidity and become happily sociable, delighting in personal contacts.

"June started out to be one of those little children who hide behind their mother's skirts at the approach of a stranger; her lips quivered if she were singled out for attention and she evaded the mailman and the milkman when they came on their daily rounds," related a mother before a group of parent students. "I determined that she should never hear any of the family comment on her shyness. I also made up my mind to think of ways of helping the baby to overcome this handicap. I knew I should have to go very carefully along the way or I might make matters worse, but today June is such an unusually responsive child and meets people so easily that I feel my carefully laid plans were well worth while.

"I began with the mailman as he came each day. I allowed June to stick the stamp on my letter. This seemed such a big thing to her! Then, with the letter in her hand to give the mailman, she forgot her fear and ran out to meet him. He helped me by not getting too friendly with her all at once. And in much this same simple way I acquainted June with the milkman and the grocery boy. I let her put the tickets in the milk bottles and let her set the bottles out. That gave her an interest in the man who delivered the milk. I would empty the grocery boy's basket and hand her the empty container to give to him. Get Acquainted Gradually.

"When guests came to the house I would ask her to open the door. She soon learned to ask them to be seated especially if their manner when they greeted her was not too familiar. Most little boys and girls like to get acquainted with a strange person gradually, but many older people are apt to gush over children, the moment they meet them. When June started for nursery school she was somewhat afraid of the experience. But each morning I let her take some small gift to the teacher and her joy in carrying the flower or the red apple or the cutout she had made lessened her consciousness of self and the problem was solved happily.

"Shyness or backwardness is often regarded by parents as a trait the child will outgrow and so they feel it need not be given special concern. I like to think that in our home we are always helping the children to develop the traits that will benefit them. They should be able to meet people happily, be sufficiently self-possessed to enter into child activities and reap the joy of personal contacts. They should have the assurance within themselves that they are capable of joining in a conversation with a group of their age or of playing games with as much vim as the other children.

"Shyness induces an inferiority complex in the child that later makes the grownup cheat himself of much advancement and many pleasures that are rightly his. Today June at five can meet the guests in our home pleasantly, totally unconscious of herself. What picture would she have presented had we ignored her baby tendency or constantly commented on it? She would have been timid still, and little by little would have become more certain that she would always be a shy person."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Indian Clan

The sachem was a functionary of an Indian clan—a common division of the Indian tribe. The clan had two distinct kinds of leaders, a sachem and a chief. The sachem was judge and administrator of ancient customs and his functions were those of peace time. He was chosen by the adult members of the clan and his election usually depended upon the influence of his immediate family in the clan group. The chief, on the contrary, won his title by individual prowess. He was chosen because of some special deed or because of some outstanding trait. The chief was the war time leader. In current thought the term sachem applies to the principal dignitaries of Tammany Hall—the New York political organization. The Society of St. Tammany, the name under which Tammany Hall was incorporated, takes its name from the Indian who is patron saint of the organization.

Span of Time

Probably the greatest time span between two important cities is that between New York and Hongkong. At 12 noon in New York it is 37 minutes past midnight in Hongkong.

Star Dust

★ Not Tempting Fate?
★ Bergen Takes Horse
★ Doctor He Shall Be!

By Virginia Vale

THERE'S a plan under way whereby dramatic radio offerings may reach the screen, with you, the public, selecting them.

Radio Guild Productions, Inc., of Hollywood, is behind it. The idea is that monthly contests will be held, the contestants writing to headquarters and giving their reasons for thinking that certain programs should be screened. No serials included, just plays that are complete in one broadcast.

At the end of three months, the winning script would be adapted for the screen. Prizes will be awarded contestants.

Madge Evans, of movie fame, is sandwiching her honeymoon with Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, in between performances at summer theaters. She's worked conscientiously and done well, but when she found



MADGE EVANS

that she was billed for "A Bill of Divorcement" not long after the elopement took place she backed out—not superstitious, it's said, but just didn't like the idea.

William Powell is back at work again, in "Another Thin Man," apparently completely recovered from his serious illness. Asta, the dog, has a prominent part in this sequel to the famous "Thin Man," and a year-old baby makes its debut.

Tyrone Power and his bride, Annabella, had a sort of busman's holiday in Italy, touring the Italian movie-making center, Cinecitta. The high spot of their stay in Rome was their presentation to the Pope.

National Broadcasting Company is grooming a new singer for radio stardom. Her name is Dinah Shore, and she hails from Winchester, Tenn. She's a pretty girl with a distinctive style of singing. At present she is being featured three times a week over both the red and blue networks—you might listen in and see if your opinion of her talents agrees with the star-makers'.

Mark Warnow, the Hit Parade conductor, is arranging with a large music school for a scholarship to be awarded to children who show the most promise at playing a musical instrument.

Don Ameche and Dorothy Lamour have been making life miserable for Edgar Bergen at rehearsals of that Charlie McCarthy program, by razzing him because, although he frequently went fishing, he never caught any fish.

The only way he could stop it was to give up fishing. Nowadays he's getting his exercise by riding horseback—he can always catch the horse!

Fred Barron is the first male member of his family in six generations who didn't become a doctor. He voted for acting instead. So he got a role in the radio serial, "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," and found he'd been cast—as a doctor!

Dave Elman, while convalescing from an appendectomy in a Fargo, N. D., hospital, had the unusual experience of listening to his own program, "Hobby Lobby," with the President's wife substituting for him.

Ken Carpenter, who also had his appendix out, had trouble persuading the doctor that he ought to listen in on his program. The doctor was afraid he'd laugh so hard at Bob Burns that he'd break the stitches. He finally got a script of the show for Carpenter, figuring that, after he'd read the jokes, they wouldn't be so funny. He quite forgot Burns' habit of making last-minute remarks that the script writer didn't think of.

ODDS AND ENDS—John Blondell and Dick Powell could have had the leading roles in a new musical show on Broadway this fall, but turned it down. . . . Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke make it worth your while to go to "Stanley and Livingstone"—they're both excellent. . . . And don't miss the spectacular "Four Feathers". . . . Franchot Tone is back at Metro, working on "Fast and Furious," in which he co-stars with Ann Sothern. . . . "The Old Maid," with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, is worth seeing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE



minute, the skirt has a delightfully piquant flare, and the collar and cuffs give you a fresh, appealing, little girl look. Choose flat crepe or silk print for this—or thin wool.

The Patterns. No. 1794 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves. With short sleeves 4 1/2 yards; 4 yards to trim.

No. 1797 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 1/2 yard for collar and cuffs, with 1 1/2 yards pleating.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Outside rooms with private bath, tub and shower. Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, inner spring 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 TUDOR CITY

Tudor

WEST 42nd STREET • NEW YORK

A REAL ECONOMY BREAKFAST!

1 A big, generous serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes costs less than a penny!

2 Everyone likes them so well that you never have a half-eaten package remaining—wastefully—on your pantry shelf!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

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Real Nobility If a man be endowed with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.—Plato.

Worse for the Punishment If punishment reaches not the mind—it hardens the offender.—Locke.

Oil Purity MEANS MORE MILES!

Use Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil regularly. Your car will run farther before you need to add a quart. . . . you save on repair bills. These results are assured because every drop of Quaker State is acid-free. You get only pure, rich, heat-resistant lubricant specifically refined to give you care-free driving. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Quaker State MOTOR OIL

Retail price 3 1/2¢ per quart

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Books on making enemies and alienating people aren't needed.

Those who still have vacations coming to them are the lucky ones.

How does a government weather forecaster keep out of trouble when it rains on the day his family has planned a picnic?

Someone or other rises to say that the President is a tightwad. No, no; a thousand times no. That's going too far.

Massachusetts General Hospital doctors indicate that worry can cause arthritis. But then, anyone who has that fensish ailment will worry anyway.

The advertiser cannot hope to succeed unless he tells the truth about his goods. This newspaper cannot hope to succeed unless advertising in its columns brings results.

Time marches on, and always life is fading fast away. As Don Marquis wrote, a man soon gets to be 50, and a couple of years afterward he's 60—and 15 minutes later he's 85.

A long-winded man is seldom cured by neglect.

Collapsible skis have been invented. But they won't make the novice any cleverer.

The United States is lucky to have men like Congressman Ham Fish, who can go to Europe on a trip and stop a world war.

What with heat that spoils your sleep and ruins your disposition, this is the time of year when a man feels like biting the dog days.

Nobody can eat more than a fat woman on a reducing diet, when she weakens and gives herself a sort of "special dispensation."

You don't have to believe every salesman that comes to see you, especially if he has some substitute for working for what you get.

In fact a normal woman will try anything, from facial surgery to faith cure, to hold onto any fairly good tooth—or any fairly good husband.

Mrs. Garner says the vice president hasn't played poker for years. Can it be that there really is a wife who believes everything her husband tells her?

General Johnson opines that "timid capital should begin coming out of hiding." It will when it has no further reason for being afraid of the Big Bad Wolves.

"Lord Baldwin Bids Democracy Fight to Save Its Ideals" says a New York headline. It is worth reminding His Lordship that if he hadn't ditched democracy and world law and order at the time of the Ethiopian War there would be less likelihood that millions of young men would have to die in the near future.

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Antrim Locals

Liston Lowell has moved into one of Albert Brown's tenements on High St. Emily Fluri spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufraim in Hancock.

Miss Jacqueline Rokes had a birthday party at her home last Saturday afternoon.

R. C. Goodell of Santa Barbara, Cal. has sold his property on High St. to Albert and Sara Brown of Depot St.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Ellinwood are rejoicing in the birth of a son on Thursday at the Elliott hospital in Keene.

Mrs. A. S. Fuglestad has been the guest of relatives in Norfolk and Quincy, Mass. Ernest and Ingar Fuglestad have also been visiting in Quincy.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Walter Hills has been spending a few days in Nashua.

Miss Anna Putnam of Hillsboro visited her grandparents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Muzzey were in Fitchburg, Mass., on Wednesday.

E. D. Putnam was a business visitor in the White Mountain region last week.

The new bridge on West street is completed and the street will soon be open for traffic.

Harvey Rogers is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William McMahon in Dover, for two weeks.

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals left on Thursday morning for Pittsfield, Mass., and Cornwall, Conn.

Mrs. June Wilson of West street is visiting relatives in East Washington a few days this week.

Frank Ayer is recovering from a recent operation in the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester.

Mrs. William Littlefield and daughter of Medford, Mass., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellis and Richard Ellis were in Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday.

Henry Frye injured his hand while at work in the Goodell shop Monday and has gone to his home for a few days.

Mrs. Everett Chamberlain and infant son, Everett, Jr., came home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital on Thursday.

Cynthia Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills, had her tonsils out last Wednesday at the Memorial hospital in Nashua.

Mrs. Fred Knox and two children, Elizabeth and William, of Chester, Vt., are guests of Mrs. W. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith.

Mrs. Jessie Farran and two daughters of Providence, R. I., who have been guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Felker for several weeks, have returned to their home.

Miss Dorothy Whipple and Miss Betty Hollis of Antrim and Miss Phebe Champney of Bennington are at Ocean Park, Me., where they are studying at the Baptist School of Methods for several weeks.

Mrs. Edmond Dearborn of Claremont has been with her mother the past week. Mrs. Robinson is getting ready to vacate her house, which she has recently sold to Miss Mildred Mallory, R. N., of Henniker.

Ernest Partridge, who is employed at Mescilbrooks farm went to Sutton Mills on Sunday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Sara Stearns. He is one of a large family and at the funeral there were six brothers and five sisters present.

Floyd T. Goodier of the faculty of the Illinois State Normal college of Normal, Ill., a classmate of Rev. R. H. Tibbals at Colgate university and his brother, Warren Goodier, principal of Bloomington high school, Bloomington, Ill., were guests at the Baptist parsonage on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Clemens, editor of children's publications with the American Baptist Publication society, Philadelphia, and Miss Gladys Webber of Colby Junior college, were also guests that day.

The Unity Guild of the Presbyterian church and invited guests listened to an unusually interesting account of the daily life of a medical missionary and his family in South India from the experiences of Mrs. Morris Crother and her husband, as told by Mrs. Crother on Thursday evening. Mrs. Crother had many costumes and articles of interest to exhibit. The costumes were worn by some of the men and women and by the two Crother children to show the differences of dress of the people to whom Dr. Crother and his wife are bringing healing of bodies and of souls. Mrs. Ariene White had charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker. After the meeting the Guild committee served refreshments and a social hour passed with an opportunity to inspect the treasures from India as explained by Mrs. Crother.

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

Hancock

At the Old Home Service here Sunday the sermon was by the pastor Rev. L. R. Yeagle. Rev. W. C. Goodwin, of Madison, assisted in the service. There was special music by boys from Camp Norway and the choir.

Twenty-two children and eight members of the Mothers' Club held a picnic at Lake Massacum in Bradford, Thursday of last week. They went in the Wilder bus, serving on the committee were Mrs. J. Q. Pickering, Mrs. Thomas Kierstead, Mrs. John Barstow.

Miss Catherine Moore was soloist at the church service in Stoddard Sunday where Rev. William Weston is the summer pastor and Rev. Henry A. Coolidge, of Danielson, Conn. was the guest preacher. Rev. Mr. Coolidge was accompanied by his wife, her nephew Mr. Sargent and wife and Mrs. E. H. Tuttle.

Guests at a recent tea given by Mrs. John Gunther for her mother, Mrs. Charles U. Clark of Cambridge, Mass., who is visiting her, included Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. Samuel Warner, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Jr., Mrs. F. Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Maley, Miss Theresa Maley, Mrs. W. W. Gannett, Mrs. George Kendall, Mrs. E. B. Armstrong, Mrs. C. C. Barton, Mrs. Anthony Anable, Mrs. George Benedict and her daughters, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. C. F. Batchelder, Mrs. George E. Clement, Mrs. H. K. Gilbert, all from Peterboro; Mrs. Irving Babbitt and her sisters Miss Drew and Mrs. MacIntosh of Frankestown; Mrs. Richard Merryman of Dublin.

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, August 24
The prayer meeting will be in charge of Rev. J. D. Cameron, D. D. at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, August 27
Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: Where Do You Live?

This is a union service and cordial invitation is extended to all.

North Branch

We are glad to hear that George Wilson is much improved in health.

The Misses Margaret, Edith and Edna Linton spent the week-end at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Frank Hartshorn and daughter Betty of Wilton are visiting her mother, Mrs. George Wilson.

Mrs. George Barrett and Mrs. William Linton attended the Farm Bureau Ladies meetings at Durham.

Mr. Wilfred Wales and daughter Evelyn of Groveland, Mass. spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Hammond.

Mr. Bert Tuttle, Jr. Long Island, N. Y. spent the week-end with his grandmother Mrs. May Valentine.

Mr. Tuttle accompanied by his fiancée, Miss Mary Kirkham had been touring the White Mts.

Rev. Harrison Packard was the guest speaker Sunday evening at the chapel. Miss Dudley of Antrim Center sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ennis of Everett, Mass. The Rev. Packard will be the speaker next Sunday.

Try a For Sale Ad.

FOR SALE

Glenwood E Range \$15.00
Wood Stove 4.00
Iron Bed & Mattress 3.00
Desk 2.00
Extension Table 3.00
Carpet Sweeper 1.00
Hat Rack 2.00
Hat Tree75
Tea Wagon 2.00
2 Rockers \$1 each

And other things can be seen at Mrs. Gertrude Robinson North Main St. Antrim

FOR SALE

3-BURNER NEW PERFECTION Oil Stove, one giant Superflex burner, \$10. Antrim Reporter. (C. D. Eldredge).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
2 Baby Carriages, 50c each; Rocking chair 50c; Wash bench 25c; 15-Gal. Chalk 75c; Bed and Spring \$1.00; Roll Top Desk \$1.50; miscellaneous other items at low prices. Real antique corner kitchen cupboard \$45. Can be seen at Mrs. Gertrude Robinson's, North Main St., Antrim.

POULTRY and EGGS
Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 30c
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 28c, 33c
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

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

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

FLOOR SANDING
C. ABBOTT DAVIS
Bennington, N. H.
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ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Quality and Service
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Moderate Prices
SHOE SHINE STAND

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors

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Telephone Antrim 100

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

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
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Call on
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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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OUR MOTTO:
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Funeral Home
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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
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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 ELDREDGE
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

Phone The Stein
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

CHURCH CENTENNIAL

Continued from page 1

few more highlights in our history but it is impossible to name them all.

Over \$700 was realized and will all be used for renovations.

This sounds like a very prosaic account, but the day was not prosaic, it was full to the brim with life and good will! An epoch of achievement. The fourth stanza of the Centennial Hymn expresses the spirit exactly:

"One hundred years of learning
To worship, love and play;
To blend the old with newness
And climb the upward way;
To ken true friend from foe;
To sift the wheat from chaff;
To teach our sons and daughters
To love and lift and laugh."

By Rev. W. A. Lee.

Out of Town Guests

Among the out-of-town guests present at the Centennial Celebration of the Bennington Congregational Church were:

Rev. Fred E. Winn, Redlands, California; Rev. William T. Bartley, Canaan, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Fitchburg, Mass.; Marion and John Rogers, Fitchburg, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Merrimack, N. H.; Mrs. Clara A. Follansbee, Merrimack, N. H.; Lenora and Madeline Gilmore, Archie Spalding and Belle Weber, all of Hillsboro; Mrs. Morton Paige, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. Benjamin Tenney, William D. Ward, Dorothy Robertson, Lena and Gertrude Seaver, Grace Wilson Paige, and Mrs. Ruth Heath, all of Antrim; Mrs. Bertha Myhaver, Peterboro; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser, Bradford; Mrs. Mary Hartley, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard, Holyoke, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fagley, Sunapee, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith Danforth, West Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Emily V. Wilson, Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Nellie Vose, Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Webster Talmadge, and Miss Jane Adams, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Crucksbank, and Richard Scott, Barre, Vt.; Mrs. Etta Gile, Hillsboro; Morris C. Knight, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell and son, Hancock; Bertha Hudson, Claremont, N. H.; Mrs. Annie Robertson, Mt. Vernon, N. H.; Rev. and Mrs. Earl C. Osborne, North Berwick, Me.; Ruth Wilson French, Springfield, Mass.; Frank B. Jordan, Wakefield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, New York City; Mrs. Fred Kimball, and Lorenia Kimball, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. G. A. Jennison, Mrs. and M. H. Hayward, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poor and son, Milford, N. H.; Dr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Mather, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Anne Ramsey and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine, Gardner, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pratt, Springfield, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Sharon, N. H.; Rev. Josiah Dickerman, Foxboro, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Parks, Peterboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gage, Nashua; Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Yeagle, Hancock; and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hunting, Greenfield.

**Something to Worry About!
Where's the 2 1/2 Billion
Dollars Coming from in 1959?**

Some time ago the Townsend plan took a terrific beating in Congress—the vote was about three to one against it. But that doesn't end the social security controversy by a long shot. The Administration's plan for liberalizing the present act, most details of which are now known, seems assured of passage.

The plan calls for starting payment of old-age benefits on the first day of next year, instead of waiting two years longer, and benefits are to be liberalized. Benefits for widows and orphans are proposed. However, the increase in the payroll tax, also scheduled for next year, is to be delayed until 1943.

Congress is apparently convinced that the principle of a large reserve fund, salient feature of the act as originally enacted, is unsound. Sentiment seems to favor a reserve fund of only moderate size, and the pay-as-you-go plan.

In the meantime, economists are wondering just how well we'll be able to meet rising old-age fund assessments. Next year it is estimated that the fund will spend \$88,000,000 in benefits. Five years from now it will spend \$713,000,000—and 20 years from now \$2,500,000,000. The experts figure that income will more than meet outgo until 1955. Then outgo will take the upper hand, and the reserve fund will start to shrink.

There is a likelihood that the program will eventually be partly subsidized from general tax revenues, say actuaries, as a payroll tax of almost 10 per cent would be needed to pay the bill, and this would be too heavy a burden for worker and employer to carry.

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

We have just received a letter from W. R. Dillon, acting chief of the Biological Survey informing us that as a Federal Game Warden we are now supposed to enforce the provisions of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, the Lacey Act regulating interstate and foreign commerce in game and regulations thereunder. This gives us a good deal more authority in the federal service. State lines now mean nothing to us. This new act went through Congress May 9, 1939.

Well let's talk dog for a few minutes.

Who is there among our readers who would give a good home to a big dog, a St. Bernard male about five years old and will weigh a lot over 200 lbs. Good with children. Owner going away and cannot take him.

In the same breath we are telling about a litter of eight Newfoundland puppies that are ready to go and the price is right. The mother of this litter will be given to a good home somewhere on a big farm where she can run. No faults. Then over in Perham Corner, Lyndesboro near Wilton line lives Mrs. Stickney and she has a litter of eight beautiful coker spaniels four weeks old and bright as a new dollar. Then there is a litter of ten collie puppies that will be ready to go in another week or so.

Over a week ago someone brought to me a little fox terrier with a harness on. No name. I contacted all the nearby Police departments but no one had reported one as being lost. A week later a man I chanced to meet asked me if I had heard of a dog being lost and he described the one I had had for a week. No name on collar. Had he reported it to the chief of his town he would have had his dog back in a few hours. Be sure to report in all lost and found dogs to your nearest Police Chief. He will cooperate with you 100%. The Police Chiefs in my district all cooperate with us 100%.

The past week many thousands of black bass 7 to 8 inches were planted in ponds in my District, also pout from the north country. No fish were planted in the ponds filled with logs.

Benjamin W. Ingham of East Jaffrey sends us tin foil for the crippled children. Thanks.

To you people who are interested in fancy pheasants. Send for a catalog to the L'Chauwischen Farms, Great Barrington, Mass. It's the last word.

If a new 16-foot boat appears on waters near you with a new Johnson Sea horse outboard check on the numbers on boat and outboard. Such property has been stolen with a lot of other property which goes with a boat. Report to me or to the State Dept. at Concord. Do your good turn.

The past week-end was another bad one for small game birds and animals. Skunks last week seems to be the hardest hit with red squirrels and turtles a close second. A few young rabbit also met an untimely death.

Mrs. Alexander Smith of South Peterboro won several prizes at the Bedlington Terriers. She has the best of that breed in New England.

I was unable to attend the clam bake and skeet shoot of the Groton, Mass. club last Sunday. They report a successful days' outing.

Went over one night last week to a Grange meeting at New Boston to take an active part in a discussion as to the value of the crow to the farmer. Mr. Leavitt, the lecturer, had prepared a very nice program. Refreshments were served after the meeting. After a careful study on the subject it was decided that the crow in these parts is very much reduced in numbers no doubt caused by the active campaign in Canada and the west to reduce their numbers. It was decided that the crow was an asset to the farmer if his corn was well tarred and his chickens well wired in.

The old quarry holes in Milford are a great swimming pool to experts only. One hole they estimate at 90 feet deep and the shallowest one is over 40 feet. But the water is

clean and cool. Every town should have a pool like the one in Peterboro, safe and clean.

Was much surprised the other day to get a new summer uniform, very dark green with plenty of brass buttons. Two shirts, two pair of pants. Pretty nifty if you ask me. Some one suggested that we get a ten gallon hat to be in the same class with the State Police.

The champion horseshoe tosser for Hillsborough County happens to be a relative of mine and he won against good hot competition at Hancock. Now he goes to Durham to see what he can do to annex the State title. He is Dick Smith of the home town and a Junior at the State University. Cop a couple ringers for me Dick. Sunapee Lake Snow with her Capt. Barnaby of Brookline brings to me a Hellbender or otherwise known as a Mud Dog or Mud Puppy. He is of the Salamander family and not a real pretty thing to step on while swimming. These slimy things are quite common in Brookline. About ten inches long with four legs and a bull dog's head. I'll bet some one now out west will write to tell me to change my brand. But look it up in Ben Webster's big book of words. It's there.

It's one of the biggest duck years we ever had. Nice weather in the spring and bit litters of ducks is now the word. Plenty of mallards and wood duck in southern N. H.

Sometimes we little realize that right under our nose are some pretty good things. For instance the other day I met a man a perfect stranger to me and we got to talking goats and he said that he had just visited the Doucette Goat Farm at East Milford and that it was the best herd of goats he had ever seen and he has seen them all in New England. I'll bet that will make the Doucettes feel pretty good.

"Clem" Herson the well known sportsman has got a new hobby and now he is raising canaries. Believe it or not but from the egg to the perch in just three weeks. He also takes great pride in small garden of which he may well be proud. Crescent street is the address in the home town.

Some time ago I took a very small skunk from the cellar of a neighbor. He was a cute little fellow and as I have a permit I kept him. A week ago some one left the door to the cage open and Mr. Skunk just left. I left the door open and a wire door was put against to hold it open. Imagine my surprise several days later to see the skunk back in his old place. Guess he knew where he was fed. I have heard of the "Cat that came back" but never a word about the skunk.

Did you see the article about the two snapping turtles taken from a pond in Milford 38 and 40 lbs. each. Wow but they were good ones. The largest one I ever saw taken from N. H. waters was 32 lbs. taken by Wallace Hinckley and Mr. Hinckley weighed 198 lbs. and this turtle walked right off with him on his back. See if you can tell a better one. Mr. Hinckley is at New Hampton and will vouch for this story.

Speaking of rabbits, Horace Stearns of the home town has without doubt the best rabbitry in the state. His rabbits all have papers and are of the blue brood stock. He has several kinds that I never heard of before. His checked giants are worth going miles to see.

It won't be long now to the time when if you hunt waterfowl you will have to buy a duck stamp. These are sold at the Postoffice at your town or city and cost a whole \$1.00. To hunt without one \$500 fine Federal Govt. enforces this act.

One day last week I was showing a party the beaver dam in the home town when without warning a pair of wood duck flew down within ten feet of us, but they did not stay long. Later we saw many mallards and black ducks. These beaver dams are a wonderful thing. They conserve water. They make a wonderful home for wild duck, geese and a wonderful trout pond.

Continued on page 8

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

While I was making my garden inspections in Belknap and Grafton counties I found club foot of cabbage very common. This is a disease of the soil. It is commonly called slime mould, and when it attacks some member of the cabbage family, it irritates the plant so much that the plants keep increasing the size of the roots attacked until they may be 3, 4 or 5 inches in diameter. All the energy of the plant is used to produce this cancerous growth under ground. I have found the disease on cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage, rutabaga turnips, and mustard and other plants. The disease stays in the ground a long time. It appeared in my own garden the first year after more than 25 years of hay.

The disease is easy to recognize. The top growth starts getting smaller, and finally the plant stops growing all together. It wilts very rapidly during the day time,

and later the plant dies.

There is not very much that can be done once your soil is infected. Heavy liming up to 5 tons or more per acre is said to help but land that is badly infected should not have any cruciferous crops planted in it. If infected land is the only place you have to grow cabbage, it might be worth your while to grow good sized disease free plants in a disease free location, manure the soil heavily, and grow your cabbage rapidly. Under such circumstances, cabbage often overcomes the effects of club foot. Growing plants only on disease-free land, setting out disease-free plants, are suggested methods of control. The back yard gardener who must grow his cabbage in the same consecutive plot year after year is really up against it.

Of the crucifers, cauliflower and Chinese cabbage seem to be affected first of all, while Brussel sprouts and sprouting broccoli are partially resistant.

Bennington

Arlen Sargent of Wilton is with his father Maynard Sargent.

Mr and Mrs. William Kay and daughter were recent visitors in Hanover.

Mrs. Raymond Woodman, of New York, called on Miss E. I. Lawrence recently.

Miss Florence Edwards is visiting her sister, who is at camp on Lake Massasecum.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Logan are celebrating their fifty-first wedding anniversary by taking a motor trip.

Mrs. Minnie Keeser and daughter Margaret, of Walden, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Shaw (and daughter Marilyn) of Franklin.

Gladys Newhall is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Newhall. Miss Newhall is a student nurse in the Memorial Hospital in Nashua.

Irving Bartley, Professor of Music, in Baldwin, Kansas, met his father, Rev. William Bartley, of Canaan, N. Y., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newton, recently. Mrs. Irving Bartley accompanied her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor entertained the following people from Springfield, Mass., on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weake, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lussier, Mrs. Anna Batchelder, Mrs. Gertrude Carr, Mrs. Eva Alvord, Mrs. Mildred Buessing, and Miss Carrie Houghton.

WEST DEERING

Elmer Worth called on his father, Harry Worth, on Monday.

Several from here attended the auction in Antrim last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves and two children and Mrs. Rose Smith of Leominster, Mass., were recent visitors at the Normandin home.

GUESS AGAIN

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Out goes the old-fashioned, mistaken notion that electric cooking is expensive. In comes a new day of greater cleanliness, of less work, of better tasting food.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Jack Rafuse spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Louis Normandin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustis of Yonkers, N. Y., were visitors at the Ellis home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Le Chance and daughter of Wilton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bassett.

Miss Margaret Gilman and Miss Stella Worth of Melrose, Mass., spent the week-end at the Worth farm.

Mrs. Marion Appleton of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and Mrs. Fannie McAlpine of Hillsboro were Sunday guests at the Ellis home.

James McQuinn and a party of friends from Boston are spending a two weeks' vacation at Strawberry Acres.

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ANTRIM REPORTER
Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Second Season of 'Ism' Probe Has Rough-Tumble Beginning; Hundred Witnesses to Come

(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.

DOMESTIC:

Un-Americanism

Dearly beloved by congressional investigating committees are the hot days of a Washington summer when the slightest ruffle of news makes national headlines. Into this scene last summer came a new figure, Texas' Rep. Martin Dies with his loud-but-not-accurate committee investigating un-Americanism.

This summer Martin Dies came back with a new committee and a new appropriation. At its first session the committee gave reporters a story as newsy as last year's accusation that Shirley Temple was a Communist.

Up to the witness stand strode German-American Bundmaster



FUEHRER KUHN
Who's a liar?

Fritz Kuhn. After hearing his life story, Alabama's Rep. Joe Starnes made so bold as to ask Fuehrer Kuhn if his organization wasn't intended to establish a Nazi government in the U. S.

"That's an absolute lie—a flat lie!" shouted Kuhn.

Flaming with anger, Joe Starnes jumped to his feet. Showing reporters and photographers aside he strode toward the witness crying: "Don't call me a liar!"

When capitol policemen had put an end to these fighting words, the committee got down to more serious work. With calm deliberation, Illinois Rep. Noah Mason drew enough information from the witness to make German-American bundism distasteful. When faced with the accusation that his bund is "a money-making racket based on the credulity of the American people," Kuhn countered by listing these strange objectives: (1) To unite the German-American element, (2) to fight communism, (3) to give the German element "political background."

The committee also learned Fuehrer Kuhn had visited Hitler in 1936, had given him \$3,000 for winter relief and had worn a Nazi uniform in a Berlin parade. His brother is a Berlin supreme court justice. His 20,000 bund followers (whose records have been destroyed) are pledged to defend the "good name of the mother country—Germany."

Most Americans, reading about Martin Dies' newest revelations, agreed the committee had made a good start. Still on the docket, however, was a list of some 110 witnesses whom agents have rounded up since last February. Observers hoped this summer's investigation wouldn't follow last year's pattern—a forum for unburdening grudges.

RELIEF:

Wages Up

A key provision of this year's \$1,477,000,000 relief appropriation was that WPA wages should be juggled to prevent any more geograph-

ical variation than the difference in living costs necessitated. For the South, where labor is cheaper, this meant a raise. For the North it meant wage cuts. For big cities it meant elimination of the 10 per cent differential up or down, which was allowed for local conditions.

Cast into three regions, south, north and west, new wage scales were announced by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington:

Region No. 1 (wage range, \$39.30 to \$64.90 per month)—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Region No. 2 (wage range, \$44.20 to \$64.90 per month)—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Region No. 3 (wage range, \$31.20 to \$51.50 per month)—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

Net result of the changes, observers figured, will be to raise the national monthly average from \$53 to \$55.50. In the South rural wages will jump from \$26 to \$35 in rural areas, and from \$40 to \$50.70 in big cities.

ARMY:

Before the Battle

At the second battle of Manassas in 1862, famed Stonewall Jackson sent his men a-raiding General Pope's headquarters. They returned with everything but the general himself. Manassas again made headlines this month when the regular U. S. army units duplicated Stonewall Jackson's strategy, captured a brigadier general's outpost and advanced toward Washington against defending national guardsmen.

This was the first phase of spectacular military maneuvers unmatched in U. S. peacetime. The second phase began at Plattsburg, N. Y., where 36,000 national guardsmen and regulars began their battle, this invader piercing from the north to meet the invader coming up through Manassas.

Bigger than either battle, however, was the realism of Plattsburg's commander, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. Night before the war began, stern-jawed General Drum assembled 3,000 officers on the parade ground to present a few facts. Publicly scorned was the suggestion that his troops fight at "paper strength," i. e. with imaginary armament the army hopes some day to secure. The general demanded a campaign of reality, "to bring home the actualities of our state of preparedness." Only in tanks, he said, is the army up to strength. Other deficiencies: manpower, 77 per cent; machine guns, 67 per cent; trucks, 63; automatic rifles, 57.

Said he: "I do not intend to belittle the advantages of speed. But mobility off the battlefield cannot compensate for inefficiency in the conduct of a fight. What we need to learn is how to fight."

BUSINESS

Oil

A simple law of economics is that prices drop as surpluses increase. No exception is crude oil, which in one week dropped a rough 30 cents a barrel. Major reason, thought oilmen, was the rapid recent exploitation of new oil pools in Illinois, which operate full-blast without production restrictions enforced by other states in the midcontinental area. Meeting in Oklahoma City, the interstate oil compact commission decided to let each state handle the problem in its own way. Five states (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Arkansas) found a way. Production was stopped for 15 days.

EUROPE:

War of Nerves

Last summer it was Britain's Viscount Runciman who volunteered to mediate the scrap between Czechoslovakia and Germany. Mediation—and Czechoslovakia's hopes—came to a sudden end when Viscount Runciman turned pro-Nazi.

This month there arose a new potential Viscount Runciman named Dr. Karl J. Burckhardt, internationally respected Swiss scholar appointed by the League of Nations as high commissioner of Danzig. Off to Hitler's Berchtesgaden eyrie he flew one day without notifying the League. There, while he listened in silence, Der Fuehrer lectured angrily and at length about Danzig. Why had he, as high commissioner, allowed "incidents" in Danzig? And why should Danzig not be returned immediately to the Reich?



BURCKHARDT
A Runciman?

Dr. Burckhardt had no chance to divulge his secret, that Great Britain alone knew about his mission and had empowered him to bespeak her official attitude on Danzig. Next day, back in Danzig, the commissioner forwarded a highly confidential report of proceedings to London. Significantly, neither Poland nor France got copies.

Meanwhile, grasping at the chance, the controlled German press started another war of nerves, pouring out rumors of British-sponsored "peace plans." Veteran students of propaganda decided this had two purposes: (1) To make Poland think the British are ready to desert them, and (2) to find out, via the report-and-denial method, just how far Britain really will go toward appeasement.

This latter point was indeed important. High German circles confidently expected Danzig would be returned to the Reich within a few weeks, since there was little chance Britain would aid Poland in rescuing Danzig from an internally inspired *anschluss*. So great was the confidence that Der Fuehrer himself planned to cross into East Prussia late in August. Greater still, the press soon took Danzig for granted and began talking about German acquisition of Pomorze (Polish Corridor) as another aim in the appeasement-to-come. For the fourth time in one year, Europe remembered that Adolf Hitler only gets hungrier each time he's fed.

AGRICULTURE:

Rail Rebellion

Expiring August 1 were loans on some 255,000,000 bushels of farm-sealed corn. Although the Commodity Credit corporation has offered to extend these loans, the consensus holds most farmers will turn their old grain over to the government, thereby making room for the 1939 crop.

Last month the department of agriculture saw what was coming. Bids were called on 33,000 storage bins for defaulted corn. Topping this problem came another—the railroads.

First rebuff was the carriers' refusal to let the government erect its bins without cost on railway property. Also denied was a reduced rate and elimination of demurrage charges on movement of the bins to their destination. The railroads thought they had good reason for being stubborn, because there was handwriting on the wall.

This autumn will see first practical application of the "ever-normal granary" program, designed to set aside excess production of grain in years of large supplies, to be held for lean crop periods. As it affects corn, this program will raise havoc with the normal flow of grain from farm to market via railroads. By buying its 33,000 bins, the U. S. will make storage at the farm end. Later, when finally moved, corn will be hauled as government property and will thus bring additional loss of revenue to railroads because land-grant statutes call for reduced (50 per cent) carrying charges.

Feminine Athletes Command Nation's Spotlight



Though defeated recently in the eastern grass court tennis tournament, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry, left, coupled form and efficiency to give a good accounting of herself in her match with Alice Marble. Center: Dorothy Poynton Hill, glamorous swimming heroine of the Olympics, has become a proficient golfer. Here she practices for a Los Angeles invitational meet. Right: Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., a modern marksman who puts the famed Annie Oakley to shame, shoots and wins against the country's best male marksmen. In trapshooting competition she scored a total of 195 out of a possible 200.

Royal Family Entertained by British Schoolboys



Be-kilted and tie-less, King George of England appeared to have the time of his royal life when he visited the schoolboys' camp which he maintains. This year the camp was at Abergeildie, near the Balmoral castle. At left is Princess Elizabeth; beside her an aide de camp; King George is in center, then Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

Ciano, Hitler Grind Their 'Axis'



Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano chats with German Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler during conversations at Berchtesgaden and Salzburg between Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister. Observers believed this conference brought a statement of Italy's disinclination to support Germany in a war over Danzig, also paving the way for an all-European conference to settle issues over Danzig and Italian claims against France.

Latest Admirer



Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, Woolworth heiress, is pictured with Prince Di Bettetto Cito De Felomarinio at her summer villa at Capri, Italy. The countess, recently divorced from her Danish nobleman, formerly renounced her American citizenship.

Another Trophy for Women's Champ



Alice Marble, center, called the world's greatest woman tennis player, receives one of her latest trophies from Edward W. Moon Jr., chairman of the Westchester tennis committee at Eye, N. Y. Miss Marble defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry, right, of Brookline, Mass., to win the pictured trophy.

He's Just Bluffing



Little Scotty Chadwick, dressed for goggle-fishing, shows how to nab a sheephead with a spear at the annual tournament at Beaufort, N. C. Scotty, however, can't claim the credit. The fish was given to him by a participant.

In Paris . . .



ART—Watteau's famous "L'Indifferent," stolen from the Louvre June 11, was unexpectedly returned to Parisian police by 25-year-old Serge Bogouslavsky, an artist who admitted he took the \$200,000 painting to "bring back its original glory." Slapping the thief in jail, police called experts who found young Bogouslavsky's retouching had not only restored the picture, but "actually improved it."

In Tennessee . . .



UTILITIES—Wendell Wilkie's Commonwealth & Southern power corporation said good-by to Tennessee, where its lines had been purchased by TVA. Said a full-page newspaper ad: "We still believe that the interests of the public are better served by privately operated utilities. . . . We could not stay in business and compete with virtually tax-free . . . plants." Next day TVA gave Mr. Wilkie \$78,000,000.

In All U. S. . . .



THANKSGIVING—Cartoonists and columnists had a field day because President Roosevelt said he would proclaim Thanksgiving November 23, not November 30. While calendar makers moaned and college football officials complained that their schedules would be upset, the state department finally announced Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation affects only the District of Columbia. Each state sets its own.

Dish Towels Marked In Your Hand Writing

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

There is logic in the idea that glasses, china and pots and pans should have their own towels. Here is a simple way to make that logic work. Write across the corner of each towel with a soft pencil the purpose for which it is to be used. Use a soft pencil and your best script with the tall letters at least two inches high. If you want to trace the words from paper, blacken the back of the



paper with your pencil, place it black side down on the material, then draw the outline.

Work over the hand writing with heavy, bright colored embroidery thread. Chain stitch, as shown here at the upper right, gives a good strong outline and may be done quickly. Use a different color for each kind of towel. Colored facings of prepared bias binding used flat as shown at the lower left make a practical edge finish. If you use flour and sugar sacks for dish towels, these suggestions for adding color will be especially useful.

GOOD NEWS is here for every homemaker. SEWING BOOK No. 3 is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price of this new book is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Add Horseradish.—A little horseradish added to salad dressing or white sauce makes a piquant sauce for fish. Horseradish also may be added to whipped cream and served with baked, boiled or fried ham.

Removing Tomato Skins.—To skin tomatoes easily, place them in a basin, pour boiling water over them and let them stand a minute. You will find that the skin can be removed without any trouble.

Sandwiches.—Left-over liver, passed through a sieve, well seasoned, and moistened with lemon juice and a little melted butter, makes a tasty and unusual sandwich filling.

Biscuit Pans.—Pans used in baking biscuits should not be too deep. Otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides. Select a pan that is about one inch deep.

"I AIN'T AFRAID OF FLIES OR 'SKEETERS"



WATCH

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

THE SPECIALS

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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THE STORY SO FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafield 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. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity.

CHAPTER III

Edith Towne had lived with her Uncle Frederick nearly four years when she became engaged to Delafield Simms. Her mother was dead, as was her father. Frederick was her father's only brother, and had a big house to himself, after his mother's death. It seemed the only haven for his niece, so he asked her, and asked also his father's cousin, Annabel Towne, to keep house for him, and chaperone Edith.

Annabel was over sixty, and rather indefinite, but she served to play propriety, and there was nothing else demanded of her in Frederick's household of six servants. She was a dried-up and desiccated person, with fixed ideas of what one owed to society. Frederick's mother had been like that, so he did not mind. He rather liked to think that the woman of his family kept to old ideals. It gave to things an air of dignity.

Edith, when she came, was different. So different that Frederick was glad that she had three more years at college before she would spend the winters with him. The summers were not hard to arrange. Edith and Annabel adjourned to the Towne cottage on an island in Maine—and Frederick went up for weekends and for the month of August. Edith spent much time out-of-doors with her young friends. She was rather fond of her Uncle Fred, but he did not loom large on the horizon of her youthful occupations.

Then came her winter at home, and her consequent engagement to Delafield Simms. It was because of Uncle Fred that she became engaged. She simply didn't want to live with him any more. She felt that Uncle Fred would be glad to have her go, and the feeling was mutual. She was an elephant on his hands. Naturally, he was a great old dear, but he was a Turk. He didn't know it, of course. But his ideas of being master of his own house were perfectly archaic. Cousins Annabel and the servants, and everybody in his office simply hung on his words, and Edith wouldn't hang. She came into his bachelor Paradise like a rather troublesome Eve, and demanded her share of the universe. He didn't like it, and there you were.

It was really Uncle Fred who wanted her to marry Delafield Simms. He talked about it a lot. At first Edith wouldn't listen. But Delafield was persistent and patient. He came gradually to be as much of a part of her everyday life as the meals she ate or the car she drove. Uncle Fred was always inviting him. He was forever on hand, and when he wasn't she missed him. They felt for each other, she decided, the thing called "love." It was not, perhaps, the romance which one found in books. But she had been taught carefully at college to distrust romance. The emphasis had been laid on the transient quality of adolescent emotion. One married for the sake of the race, and one chose, quite logically, with one's head instead, as in the old days, with the heart.

So there you had it. Delafield was eligible. He was healthy, had brains enough, an acceptable code of morals—and was willing to let her have her own way. If there were moments when Edith wondered if this program was adequate to wedded bliss, she put the thought aside. She and Delafield liked each other no end. Why worry?

And really at times Uncle Fred was impossible. His mother had lived until he was thirty-five, she had adored him, and had passed on to Cousin Annabel and to the old servants in the house the formula by which she had made her son happy. Her one-fear had been that he might marry. He was extremely popular, much sought after. But he had kept his heart at home. His sweetheart, he had often said, was silver-haired and over sixty. He basked in her approbation; was soothed and sustained by it.

Then she had died, and Edith had come, and things had been different.

The difference had been demonstrated in a dozen ways. Edith was pleasantly affectionate, but she didn't yield an inch. "Dear Uncle Fred," she would ask, when they disagreed on matters of manners or morals, or art or athletics, or religion or the lack of it, "isn't my opinion as good as yours?"

"Apparently my opinion isn't worth anything."

"Oh, yes it is—but you must let me have mine."

Yet, as time went on, he learned that Edith's faults were tempered by her fastidiousness. She did not confuse liberty and license. She neither smoked nor drank. There was about her dancing a fine and stately quality which saved it from sensuousness. Yet when he told her things, there was always that irritating shrug of the shoulders. "Oh, well, I'm not a rowdy—you know that. But I like to play around."

His pride in her grew—in her burnished hair, the burning blue of her eyes, her great beauty, the fineness of her spirit, the integrity of her character.

Yet he sighed with relief when she told him of her engagement to Delafield Simms. He loved her, but none the less he felt the strain of her presence in his establishment. It would be like sinking back into the luxury of a feather bed, to take up the old life where she had entered it.

And Edith, too, welcomed her emancipation. "When I marry you," she told Delafield, "I am going to



"Bob is utterly at sea."

break all the rules. In Uncle Fred's house everything runs by clockwork, and it is he who winds the clock."

Their engagement was one of mutual freedom. Edith did as she pleased, Delafield did as he pleased. They rarely clashed. And as the wedding day approached, they were pleasantly complacent.

Delafield, dictating a letter one day to Frederick Towne's stenographer, spoke of his complacency. He was writing to Bob Sterling, who was to be his best man, and who shared his apartment in New York. Delafield was an orphan, and had big money interests. He felt that Washington was tame compared to the metropolis. He and Edith were to live one block east of Fifth Avenue, in a house that he had bought for her.

When he was in Washington he occupied a desk in Frederick's office. Lucy Logan took his dictation. She had been for several years with Towne. She was twenty-three, well-groomed, and self-possessed. He had slender, flexible fingers, and Delafield liked to look at them. She had soft brown hair, and her profile, as she bent over her book, was clear-cut and composed.

"Edith and I are great pals," he dictated. "I rather think we are going to hit it off famously. I'd hate to have a woman hang around my neck. And I want you for my best man. I know, it is asking a lot, but it's just once in a lifetime, old chap."

Lucy wrote that and waited with her pencil poised.

"That's about all," said Delafield. Lucy shut up her book and rose.

"Wait a minute," Delafield decided. "I want to add a postscript."

Lucy sat down.

"By the way," Delafield dictated, "I wish you'd order the flowers at Tolley's. White orchids for Edith of course. He'll know the right thing for the bridesmaids—I'll get Edith to send him the color scheme—"

Lucy's pencil dashed and dotted. She looked up, hesitated. "Miss Towne doesn't care for orchids."

"How do you know?" he demanded.

She fluttered the leaves of her notebook and found an order from Towne to a local florist. "He says

here, 'Anything but orchids—she doesn't like them.'"

"But I've been sending her orchids every week."

"Perhaps she didn't want to tell you—"

"And you think I should have something else for the wedding bouquet?"

"I think she might like it better."

There was a faint flush on her cheek.

"What would you suggest?"

"I can't be sure what Miss Towne would like."

"What would you like?" intently. She considered it seriously—her slender fingers clasped on her book.

"I think," she told him, finally, "that if I were going to marry a man I should want what he wanted."

He laughed and leaned forward.

"Good heavens, are there any women like that left in the world?"

Her flush deepened, she rose and went towards the door. "Perhaps I shouldn't have said anything."

His voice changed. "Indeed, I am glad you did." He had risen and now held the door open for her. "We men are stupid creatures. I should never have found it out for myself."

She went away, and he sat there thinking about her. Her impersonal manner had always been perfect, and he had found her little flush charming.

It was because of Lucy Logan, therefore, that Edith had white violets instead of orchids in her wedding bouquet. And it was because, too, of Lucy Logan, that other things happened. Three of Edith's bridesmaids were house-guests. Their names were Rosalind, Helen and Margaret. They had, of course, last names, but these have nothing to do with the story. They had been Edith's classmates at college, and she had been somewhat democratic in her selection of them.

"They are perfect dears, Uncle Fred. I'll have three cave-dwellers to balance them. Socially, I suppose, it will be a case of sheep and goats, but the goats are—darling."

They were, however, the six of them, what Delafield called a bunch of beauties. Their bridesmaid gowns were exquisite—but unobtrusive. The color scheme was blue and silver—and the flowers, forget-me-nots and sweet peas. "It's a bit old-fashioned," Edith said, "but I hate sensational effects."

Neither the sheep nor the goats agreed with her. Their ideas were different—the goats holding out for something impressionistic, the sheep for ceremonial splendor.

There was to be a wedding breakfast at the house. Things were therefore given over early to the decorators and caterers, and coffee and rolls were served in everybody's room.

When the wedding bouquet arrived Edith sought out her uncle in his study on the second floor.

"Look at this," she said; "how in the world did it happen that he sent white violets? Did you tell him, Uncle Fred?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"Cross my heart."

They had had their joke about Del's orchids. "If he knew how I hated them," Edith would say, and Uncle Fred would answer, "Why don't you tell him?"

But she had never told, because after all it didn't much matter, and if Delafield felt that orchids were the proper thing, why muddle up his mind with her preferences?

The wedding party was assembled in one of the side rooms. Related guests trickled in a thin stream towards the great doors that opened and shut to admit them to the main auditorium. A group of servants, laden with wraps, stood at the foot of the stairs. As soon as the proces-

sion started they would go up into the gallery to view the ceremony.

In the small room was almost overpowering fragrance. The bridesmaids, in the filtered light, were a blur of rose and blue and white. There was much laughter, the sound of the organ through the thick walls.

Then the ushers came in.

"Where's Del?"

"The bridegroom was, it seemed, delayed. They waited."

"Shall we telephone, Mr. Towne?" someone asked at last.

Frederick nodded. He and his niece stood apart from the rest. Edith was smiling but had little to say. She seemed separated from the others by the fact of the approaching mystery.

The laughter had ceased; above the whispers came the tremulous echo of the organ.

The usher who had gone to the telephone returned and drew Towne aside.

"There's something queer about it. I can't get Del or Bob. They may be on the way. But the clerk seemed reticent."

"I'll go to the 'phone myself," said Frederick. "Where is it?"

But he was saved the effort, for someone, watching at the door, said, "Here they come," and the room seemed to sigh with relief as Bob Sterling entered.

No one was with him, and he wore a worried frown.

"May I speak to you, Mr. Towne?" he asked.

Edith was standing by the window looking out at the old churchyard. The uneasiness which had infected the others had not touched her. Slender and white she stood waiting. In a few minutes Del would walk up the aisle with her and they would be married. In her mind that program was as fixed as the stars.

And now her uncle approached and said something. "Edith, Del isn't coming—"

"Is he ill?"

"I wish to heaven he were dead."

"What do you mean, Uncle Fred?"

"I'll tell you—presently. But we must get away from this—"

His glance took in the changed scene. A blight had swept over those high young heads. Two of the bridesmaids were crying. The ushers had withdrawn into a huddled group. The servants were staring—uncertain what to do.

Somebody got Briggs and the big car to the door.

Shut into it, Towne told Edith:

"He's backed out of it. He left this." He had a note in his hand. "It was written to Bob Sterling. Bob was with him at breakfast time, and when he came back, this was on Del's dresser."

She read it, her blue eyes hot:

"I can't go through with it, Bob. I know it's a rotten trick, but time will prove that I am right. And Edith will thank me."

"Del."

"Where has he gone?"

"South, probably, on his yacht."

"Wasn't there any word for me?"

"No."

"Is there any other—woman?"

"It looks like it. Bob is utterly at sea. So is everybody else."

All of her but her eyes seemed frozen. The great bouquet lay at her feet where she had dropped it. Her hands were clenched.

Towne laid his hand on hers. "My dear—it's dreadful."

"Don't—"

"Don't what?"

"Be sorry."

"But he's a cur—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me Another

• A General Quiz

The Questions

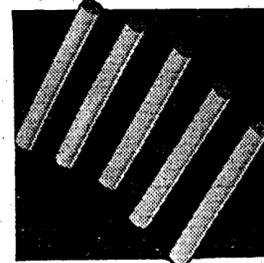
1. Here is the first line of a well-known poem: "I could not love thee, dear, so much." Can you give the second line?
2. What country is known as "The Land of the White Elephant"?
3. What is the greatest depth in the Atlantic?
4. An Andalusian is a native of what country?
5. Which is smaller, an atom or an electron?
6. What does the nautical term "dead reckoning" mean?
7. Why are Pullman porters generally called "George"?

The Answers

1. "Loved I not honor more."
2. Siam is known as "The Land of the White Elephant."
3. Nearly 5½ miles (28,680 feet), north of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola.
4. Spain.
5. An electron is smaller than an atom.
6. A method of ascertaining the approximate position of a vessel from the course steered and the distance covered when the heavenly bodies of light are obscured.
7. Probably from the name of George M. Pullman, builder of the first Pullman cars.

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



IMPARTIAL laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The findings were:

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



MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

May Replace Chestnut Trees Killed by Disease

The slopes of the Appalachians are spotted with ghost forests.

Little more than a generation ago, perhaps, the most characteristic tree of the region was the chestnut. It was taken as a matter of course.

About 1904 an Oriental fungus known as endothia parasitica appeared on the trees in New England. It spread rapidly through the entire chestnut region, attacking the bark, girdling the trunk, and killing the trees. There was nothing to be done about it. The spores of this fungus were extremely light, so that every little breeze wafted them into new regions.

Today probably 95 per cent of the chestnuts are gone. The few left, which have escaped largely by accident, are doomed. But a few years ago a few healthy trees were transported bodily to the campus of the North Carolina State college at Raleigh, 200 miles from their usual habitat and away from the path of the blight.

For four years, according to a report, writes Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star, they have escaped infection and remain healthy and thriving. It is hoped that they will live to become the ancestors of other great chestnut forests when

all the trees in the mountains have been killed and the fungus goes with them because it will have nothing more to live on.

Meanwhile a series of co-operative experiments is being undertaken by the college and the department of agriculture in an effort to discover a preventative for the blight. A variety of chestnut in Japan and another in China have been found which appear resistant, but they are inferior to the American variety. However, a few are being grown on the Raleigh campus side by side with the fugitives from the Appalachians and efforts, thus far unsuccessful, are being made to produce crosses which will retain the fungus-resisting qualities.

Eyesight Needs Vitamin A

One of the first and most characteristic symptoms of a deficiency of vitamin A is what is known as nyctalopia or night-blindness. This inability to see clearly in a poor light, or quickly to recover clarity of vision after being temporarily blinded by a dazzling glare like that of headlights of an automobile, is asserted to be largely responsible for the rapidly mounting toll of night motorcar accidents.—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry,

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

Report comes from Antrim that E. D. Putnam caught a bass in Gregg Lake that was 22 inches long and tipped the scales at 3 3/4 lbs. Should by rights have a colored picture of this big fellow.

There is nothing like a good band to attract a crowd. Good music will attract a crowd like molasses to flies. The past week the local band put on a concert three nights for the annual Sacred Heart church fair in the home town. The boys did a good job and it was greatly appreciated by the large crowd that attended the fair.

Has any one been able to pick up a tailless or bob tailed kitten for a lady up in Vermont.

If you travel the back country roads the way we do you will agree with us that the saddle horse is still very popular and is making a comeback. The tarvia roads are not suit-

ed for a good saddle horse. Up in Vermont they are making a special path on the side of the state cement and tarvia roads. That's an idea which we will hand on to Sec'y Ellingwood of the Monadnock Region Association. Go to it Ed.

One day last week I saw a fellow just going down to a trout brook. He saw me and came back with the remark as to where he could get some good live worms. He had been fishing on a lake during the day and had used up his worms and he wanted to try this stream for an hour. He was from out of the state and did not know that the bait or worm season was over on trout streams. Well if you had come along five minutes later you would have found me fishing with a worm the only one left and he was not much good. After Aug. 1st bait or worm fishing is not allowed in southern N. H. Fly fishing now for the rest of the month.

There will be no excuse for the trapper of 1939 for not having land

permits. The new law says that you must have a permit wherever you trap in the future. Last year you could trap culverts and under bridges without a permit.

Mr. Murray of the State Dept. and I went to Sunset lake, Greenfield, the other night and showed wildlife movies to the boys of the Gregg Fresh Air Camp. About 80 small boys got a thrill that they won't forget in a hurry. This camp is for the poorer boys of Nashua and is run in a very efficient manner by Hugh Gregg of Nashua and an able corps of assistants. It's a fine camp modern in every way. A credit to the Monadnock Region. During July there are 150 girls and in August the boys come for two weeks each.

That little mallard duck that hatched out 12 ducklings on the bank of Stony Brook in the town of Wilton has a lot of friends and she and her brood attract a great deal of attention as she swims down into Whiting's pond near the

Gregg Free Library. These little fellows are well protected by both State and Federal laws.

Four big fox hounds are running at large in East Jaffrey. We have a perfect description of these dogs and Dog Officer Joseph Lemire is doing a little scouting on my behalf. Take a tip, tie up those dogs or Joe and I will have a session before Judge Wellington.

Beatrice Emery of West Peterboro found what she thought was a lobster in fresh water. From her description it must be a craw fish but a good big one. Over in Gregg lake, Antrim, you can find plenty of these good bass bait.

We find that a lot of small female dogs are being dumped in this section no doubt to save the tax which is long since due. We know that a drive is being made in a lot of the towns on both sides of the border to get rid of the stray dogs.

Capt. Barnaby of the Brookline Fish and Game club tells me it's going to be pretty tough on the

duck hunter in his town this coming fall. So many wood duck now on the river and they all go up together. So the wood duck is protected by both State and Federal laws it's going to be hard on the hunter. By the time he finds out what kind of a duck it is it's out of range.

Had an awful hollar the other day from a man living near a pond full of logs. We had a truck load of nice pout but seeing the condition of the pond we planted them in a pond free of logs. No fish will be planted in a pond so full of logs that you can't even see the water. This man is in for a good loss of revenue for he had several boats and the pout and bass fishing were very good in this pond. No wonder he kicks. He can't even get his ice this winter nor any ice fishing.

Looks like we are to have plenty of deer this season. Never have we heard so many deer being reported in as being seen all over my district. The same holds good over in Martin's and Barnard's district.

**THE QUARRELS OF
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN**

History records few more famous quarrels than those between Sir William Gilbert, poet, and Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer, whose opera "The Pirates of Penzance" is to have its first Antrim performance in the Town Hall on September 1st.

As in most polite quarrels, their friends were partly to blame. In spite of the unparalleled success of "Pinafore" the "Mikado", "The Pirates of Penzance", Sullivan's admirers assured him he was meant for bigger things than comic opera, and Gilbert's friends fed him much the same line - he was too fine a poet to spend his energy on comic verse. Sullivan was the younger but was knighted by Queen Victoria, while the older Gilbert had to wait for Edward VII to give him similar honors. It didn't help much either that Sullivan could not take a joke and was galled to start a lawsuit at the slightest provocation. Finally, there was good Queen Victoria and the theatre carpet. D'Oyly Carte, manager of the Savoy Theatre, had become the third partner but before he purchased the fatal carpet, Victoria took a hand by remarking to Sullivan, "You ought to write a grand opera."

Bitter words ensued when Sullivan vowed that he would never again bother with Gilbert's verses. But once more friends interceded and they produced "The Gondoliers". Then D'Oyly Carte bought the carpet for the theatre. In a quarrel over who should pay for it, Gilbert forced Sullivan to take sides, and he sided with Carte. Gilbert called them both "Blackguards" and started legal action terminating the partnership.

Probably no other partnership ever contributed so much to the happiness of music lovers in every English country as did this one. Local lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan will be out in force to enjoy the performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" to be given by the Community Gilbert and Sullivan Company of Antrim.

**SPORTSMEN'S STATISTICS
ARE TO BE COMPILED**

Each year the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department receives numerous inquiries from sportsmen in all sections of New England relative to the location of New Hampshire's Sporting Camps, Boat Liverys, Guides, Etc. At the present time a complete list is not available but Director Robert H. Stobie said last week that an effort was being made to compile a complete list. He also stated that anyone who has boats for rent or who caters to either hunting or fishing parties should answer the questions submitted below if they desire to have their name on the list.

The complete information should be mailed to the Fish and Game Department in Concord before September 1st.

- Information Desired**
1. Name of Camp and the location.
 2. Owner's name and address.
 3. Number that may be accommodated.
 4. Type of accommodations—rates.
 5. Are meals available—rates.
 6. Location of boat livery.
 7. Number and kind of boats available—rates.
 8. Is fishing equipment rented? Is bait available?
 9. Are any of the following available—if so, give approximate distance: Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Movies, Hiking Trails, Riding Horses.
 11. Give any other information that you think we may be able to use.

East Deering

Robert Lawson was in Manchester recently.

Miss Florence Johnson is at her home here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rich and Gordon Rich were in Nashua on Sunday.

Miss Annie Wood of Franklin and Lloyd Watson of Laconia were at Peter Wood's Sunday.

Friends here are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Eliza Wilson at her home in Riverdale.

Ears Reach to Shoulders
The natives of Easter Island have ears which reach down to their shoulders.

**Announcing a Campaign to Induce You to
BECOME A MEMBER OF THE
MONADNOCK REGION ASSOCIATION!**

"What can be done is limited only to what we have to do with!"

In the short time that the present Monadnock Region Association has been formed, much has been accomplished of benefit to the residents of each of the 37 towns and City of Keene comprising the region. Improvement is noted in our economic and spiritual welfare... but much remains to be accomplished.

All sections of the United States are "selling" their advantages to secure new residents and new industries, and to protect what they already possess. If for no other reason than self-defense, our section must do the same... and that is the function of the Monadnock Region Association,—to publicly stress our natural, industrial, recreational, social and cultural advantages. And because our region is profusely endowed with all these desirable features, our purpose is constructive and cannot but succeed.

To accomplish our aims, which would be of unlimited personal value to every resident of the region, we require the moral and financial support of individuals, families and business houses. And to secure such support is the reason for this campaign to add to our association membership.

Association directors in each of the communities of the region will head local committees to contact prospective members. It would be a difficult task for them to attempt to contact every resident and business firm,—so you are solicited through this advertisement to become a member of the Monadnock Region Association. We ask you to get in touch with your local chairman, who would be pleased to describe further the association's activities, its value to you and to accept your membership.

**THE FOLLOWING BOARD OF DIRECTORS
ARE LOCAL CHAIRMEN IN THE DRIVE FOR
NEW MEMBERS --- CONTACT THE DIRECTOR
IN YOUR TOWN FOR INFORMATION.**

ALSTEAD	Frank Dustin	MASON	John U. Nicolson
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**REGION ACTIVITIES THAT AFFECT THE WELFARE
OF EVERY RESIDENT OF THIS AREA:**

Real Estate and Taxes:

Activity in the association's Real Estate Division is doing much to stimulate sales of various kinds of property, adding a desirable type of citizen to our summer or year 'round population, and at the same time, increasing receipts of our local taxes.

Planning and Development:

Natural resources in the region are many, not the least of which is the fertile soil for agriculture. Region activities in this respect give able assistance to apple, potato and vegetable growers. Highway improvement is also listed in our efforts.

Industrial Development:

The Industrial Division of the association is not only supporting the industries now located in the region, but is endeavoring to secure new manufactories, to provide additional employment and increased revenue for residents and firms of the region.

Flood Control:

Through the efforts of the Monadnock Region Association, hearings with the government on flood control were secured, with projects already finished or planned to be completed with the near future. This protects the value of property along region watersheds.

Recreational Development:

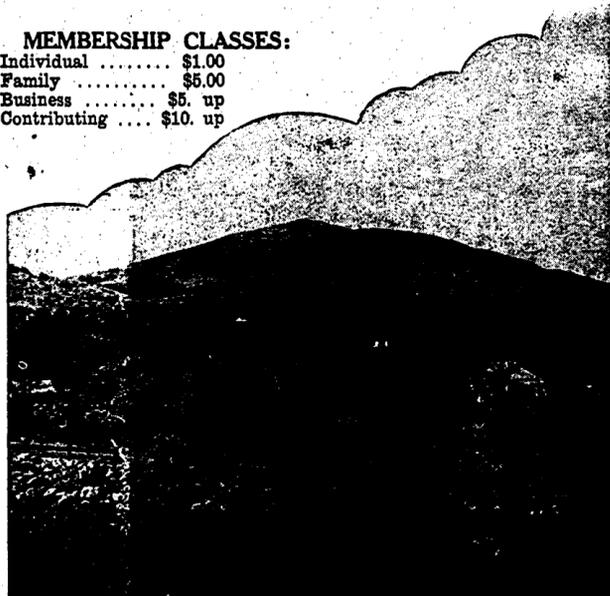
Working through the region's hotels, inns, adults' and children's camps, the association comes in contact with many prospective vacationists. Our lakes, ponds and highlands are well adapted for conservative exploitation, adding to our revenue.

Publicity:

Thousands of pieces of publicity are created yearly by the association, and through the region association office, the State Planning and Development Commission, the New England Council and other media, country-wide circulation is given this publicity.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSES:

Individual	\$1.00
Family	\$5.00
Business	\$5. up
Contributing	\$10. up



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