

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO.

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

League Of Women Voters Conference

The Fall Conference of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at the Pasquaney Inn, Newfound Lake, Bristol. The Board meeting is at 9:30 and the Conference opens at 11 o'clock. A very delicious luncheon will be served for a nominal fee and there will be a registration fee for the day. All League members, prospective members and friends are cordially invited. We are to have several outstanding speakers, including a speaker from the National Office on foreign policy, Mrs. Reilly, who has worked with the International Labor Office and in Geneva and has been participating here in discussion of the League's Foreign Policy. Mrs. Phillips of Bristol will give the address of welcome and Mrs. Benjamin Orr of Concord will give the response for the state. Department and committee chairmen are to give brief outlines for the coming year. The State Chairmen will have a round table luncheon discussion with the local Chairmen and the State Presidents with the local Presidents.

Donald J. Reed will speak at 2 o'clock on "What County Government Means to the Tax-payer," to be followed by a speaker on local problems. Harry Page of Concord has been asked to speak in the afternoon. It is hoped Mrs. Lorrimer at the present somewhere on the high seas, will reach New Hampshire in time to speak.

This luncheon meeting at Pasquaney Inn on the shore of Newfound Lake will give all League members and friends a rare opportunity for calm discussions on Neutrality. We hope for cloudless skies and wisdom to banish war cries.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Edith Linton has returned to her school in Bethlehem.

James I. Patterson and sister, Mrs. Annie Ames, are visiting relatives in Maine.

Mrs. Arthur Proctor is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hammond of Hartford, Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. William Kittredge went to Lake George early in the week to close their summer cottage there.

We are sorry to hear that Charles Richardson has been in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for more than three weeks. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

James Perkins left on Sunday for Boston where he will enter Wentworth Institute. Mr. Perkins graduated from the high school in 1938 and has taken post graduate work the past year.

Molly Aiken Chap. Makes Annual Pilgrimage

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., for a number of years has observed Constitution Day by going on a pilgrimage to some place or spot of historic interest and this year they went to George's Mills to visit the Collins Museum. Four auto loads of the members and guests took their picnic lunches, which they ate on the shore of Lake Sunapee near Newbury. After lunch they drove to George's Mills and spent several hours in listening to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins give the history of some of the very interesting articles in their collection.

There are over 200 clocks alone, from one the size of a ten cent piece to the great historical clock, which fills the barn's central floor and towers high above the heads of people. There was a collection of musical instruments, some very old, one of the earliest sewing machines, etc. But the dishes and glass attracted the attention of those who love the old and beautiful. A gun and powder horn carried at Bunker Hill by Marshall Peaslee of Hillsboro attracted the attention of the Daughters, who were permitted to hold them in their hands. Mrs. Hattie Peaslee's late husband, Charles Peaslee, was a relative of this Marshall Peaslee of Hillsboro. A collection of old wooden canteens, one of which certainly was carried by a Revolutionary soldier, was shown. This fine collection of antiques has to be seen to be appreciated. The courtesy of both Mr. and Mrs. Collins was greatly appreciated by the visitors.

A group picture was taken by a Manchester Union correspondent, who came for the purpose.

The weather and the beautiful lake scenery added to the pleasure of all who went.

ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual school picnic was held last Friday afternoon at the Mescobrook Shore at Gregg Lake with Miss Myrtle Brooks, Miss Lula M. Cilley and Miss Edith Messer as hostesses.

The Bennington schools were invited to join in the good time. The gay party made its way to the lake in trucks, cars and even hay-ricks.

Sports, under the direction of Headmaster Ramsden were high lighted by a soft-ball game between the local boys and girls and the Bennington boys and girls. Swimming played an important part in the activities of the afternoon.

In the early evening a roaring fire was kindled on the shore. The Seniors of the local high school sold hot dogs and cold drinks to supplement the lunches which the picnicers brought. The hostesses served hot coffee to the older ones. It is estimated that over one hundred youngsters and oldsters were present. Teachers attending from Bennington were Headmaster Thompson and Miss Drago. Representing the Antrim schools were Headmaster Ramsden, Mrs. McLane and Miss Nichols of the high school; Principal and Mrs. John Day and Miss Grube of the grammar school. Superintendent and Mrs. Vincent Gatto and Mr. and Mrs. William Linton also joined in the fun.

Everyone decided it was the best picnic ever and are looking forward to next year's picnic with eager enthusiasm.

Charley McCarthy may defy Bergen, but thunderstorm static stops him dead.

Wrong Side of the Road Driving Cause Most Accidents

The death last week of Mrs. Elizabeth Carleton Hutchins, 74, of New York City, at the Lancaster hospital increased to 56 the number of persons who have died this year as a result of motor vehicle accidents in New Hampshire. Mrs. Hutchins was injured on September 3 when the automobile in which she was riding was in a head-on collision with another automobile.

The state motor vehicle department announced that in addition 80 persons were injured last week in accidents involving motor vehicles.

On Wrong Side

Of the 92 reported accidents last week 15 were caused by drivers who were operating vehicles on the wrong side of the road while 11 others were caused by excessive speed.

Sleepy drivers were again warned against driving while drowsy in the following safety bulletin issued by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner John F. Griffin:

"The experience of driving along at night and finding that you have to fight to stay awake is a dangerous one. There are some people who haven't survived the experience. The phrase, 'driver apparently fell asleep,' is common in accident reports.

"Don't attempt too long stretches behind the wheel. Give yourself frequent rest periods during a trip. Keep at least one window of the car partly open, to prevent accumulation of motor gases which cause extra fatigue.

"If you feel your eyes beginning to grow heavy and your attention wandering, pull the car off the roadway and rest. A short rest before an accident is better than a long one afterward."

PATENAUDE—DUNBAR

Miss Harriet Dunbar, of Hancock, and Sidney Patenaude, of Peterboro, were married in the rectory of the Catholic church in Peterboro by Rev. J. J. Driscoll, Saturday, in the presence of the bride's father, John W. Dunbar, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perley W. Dunbar, of Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Moore, of Peterboro.

The bride wore a gray suit with rose-colored blouse and her flowers were roses.

The bride and groom will make their home in West Peterboro.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and little daughter are staying with Mrs. Shea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hugron, in Hancock for the present until a housekeeper is found for the parents. Mr. Shea drives to and from his work.

Scout Notes

GIRL SCOUTS

The first meeting of the Girl Scouts was held last Thursday at the firemen's hall. Twenty-one girls formed the new troop and elected officers as follows: Secretary, Corrine Brooks; Treasurer, Marlon McLane; Scribe, Shirley Locke; Patrol Leaders, Inger Fuglestad, Dorothea Hutchinson, Edith Moul, Color Bearer, Marlon Brooks; Color Guard, Helen Brooks, Marylin Miner.

A court of Honor was held Saturday afternoon and plans were made for the meetings thru September.

The regular meeting for Thursday, September 28 will take the form of a hike to Gregg Lake. All the girls will try to pass trail making for their tenderfoot test.

On Saturday September 30 at 9 A. M. there will be a food sale on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church. The proceeds of which will go to pay national registration dues.

BOY SCOUTS

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, Scouts Franklin Robinson, Ernest Fuglestad, John Grimes, and Ralph Zabriskie, Theodore Caughey as guests of the rest of troop 2, were led by Scoutmaster William Holleran on a recall to memory trial, their past in Scouting. At the conclusion, they were presented their Senior Scout emblems and began a new branch of scouting in Antrim.

Theodore Caughey was elected leader of this new group.

The younger scouts under the leadership of David Furlin served refreshments to the group.

SENIOR OUTING CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Senior Outing Club which was organized last year held its first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers for the present year. The officers chosen were President, Jerome Rutherford; Vice-president, Warren Grimes and Secretary Norrine Edwards. The executive board will meet at an early date at the home of John Day, the club's advisor, for the purpose of outlining the activities for year. The construction of a ski trail will come under consideration. It is hoped that every member of the high school will join the Outing Club and help to make it an important factor in his school life.

Robert Nylander left on Friday for Durham where he will enter the freshman class at the university.

Administration O K'S Farm Program

The Administration's formal approval of most of the provisions of the 1940 Farm Program, formulated after thorough consideration of the current European situation and its possible effects on American agriculture, was announced recently by Director J. C. Kendall of the New Hampshire Extension Service.

Director Kendall explained that according to a statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The aim of the 1940 program is to maintain a production of farm commodities in this country which will balance with the demand, whatever the demand may prove to be, and to maintain and improve the fertility of our land.

The provisions of the program dealing with agricultural conservation measures closely follow those in effect this year and are based on farmer recommendations, said Director Kendall.

Acres goals for major crops other than wheat will be announced later in view of developing conditions. Provisions of the 1940 program for wheat have been available to farmers for some time. That program provides for an increase in the national wheat acreage allotment of seven million acres. There is nothing in the current wheat situation that warrants changing this part of the program. We have domestic wheat supplies of nearly a billion bushels and these are ample for any immediate prospective demand. World supplies are the largest on record.

Director Kendall explained that changes in the 1940 program recognize special conditions in certain areas and emphasize soil conservation on all farms the country over.

An important provision which will encourage further soil conservation measures on small farms insures that as much as twenty dollars may be earned on every farm participating in the program. Another important conservation provision will encourage the planting of forest trees on farms by allowing farmers to earn up to thirty dollars for tree planting, in addition to the regular soil-building allowance for the farm.

Soil-building practices have been provided to meet more adequately the needs for soil conservation, said Director Kendall, and special emphasis will be given to conservation of wildlife. In areas where food for the farm family is generally inadequate, a home garden provision will be available.

PORTIA CHAPTER, NO. 14 O. E. S., REGULAR MEETING

Portia Chapter, No. 14, Order of Eastern Star, held its regular meeting in Masonic hall, on Monday evening, September 18th, with Mildred D. Wallace, Worthy Matron, presiding. Three candidates were elected to membership and one petition was received.

Reports on the Grand Chapter session were read by Conductress Grace Stevens, who represented the chapter as delegate, and by Mildred D. Wallace, Worthy Matron, who was chosen assistant Grand Warden for the Grand Chapter session.

There were visitors present from seven chapters. Vesta Chapter, Warner; Henaocon Chapter, Henniker and Atlantic Chapter, Frances-town, furnished a varied and excellent program.

Associate Grand Matron Norma Studley, of Rochester, will pay Portia Chapter an official visit on October 16th.

Fraternal Chapter, No. 24, has invited Portia Chapter to a reception to be held in honor of Worthy Grand Matron Grace F. Willey and Grand Marshal L. Violet Jones, on Friday evening, September 29th, at eight o'clock, at the town hall in Farmington, N. H.

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mrs. A. Ray Petty will conduct the service at the Deering Community Church on Sunday, September 24, at 11 a. m.

Patronize Our Advertisers

First Meeting Of Bennington Woman's Club

The first meeting of the season of the Bennington Woman's Club was held in the Congregational Church Vestry on Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-two members turned out to hear Miss Ariel Cutter, of Peterboro tell of her dolls and her knowledge gleaned as she collected them.

On display were hundreds of dolls, tiny dolls, no more than two inches tall; big dolls 22 or 23 inches tall; wax dolls, wooden dolls, rag dolls, china dolls, corn husk, banana and sugar cane dolls, nut dolls, modern and ancient dolls; costumed in all types from ancient to modern times, character costumes and costumes of all countries. A truly marvelous display. It would take time to really examine the collection. The two outstanding dolls were a pair, man and woman, French Peasants, in costume.

The music was furnished by Miss Hattie Parker, who sang several solos. Miss E. L. Lawrence accompanied her. The luncheon was dainty and satisfying. Hostesses were: Mrs. Nellie McGrath, Mrs. Flora Griswold, Mrs. Daisy Ross, Mrs. Effie Cram and Miss Edith Lawrence.

LET'S KEEP OUR EMOTIONS DOWN; INTELLIGENCE UP

WHEN THE LAST WORLD WAR started we had a national debt of one billion dollars. Today that debt is more than 40 billions.

When the last war started we were operating on a federal budget of one billion dollars a year. The budget was easily kept in balance—and at extremely low taxes.

Today federal expenditures range from 9 to 10 billions, and though taxes are the highest in history, we are running three to four billions a year in the red.

Comparatively speaking we had no unemployment problem in 1914, no relief expense. Today, some 10 million American men and women, able and willing to work, are without jobs, because of economic dislocations directly traceable to the last war. Today one-fifth of the population is dependent upon Government-made-work, relief, unemployment compensation, old age pensions, veterans' benefits or other form of public assistance.

We haven't yet paid the bills of our last crusade to save the world for democracy. We'll have to pay them. And we'll have to pay others amply by still heavier taxation, if we are to save democracy for the United States.

So let's keep our emotions down and our intelligence up.

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Strange Facts

Prying Railroads Home Products Desert Increase

In the early days of the railroads, travelers often aroused suspicion and station agents frequently asked them personal questions.

In "The Westphalian Last Supper," a stained-glass window in St. Mary's cathedral in Soest, Westphalia, Germany, Christ and His disciples are depicted in their customary places at the table.

Scattered throughout England are some 400 "camping coaches," or remodeled railroad cars, in which about 50,000 persons each year spend their summer vacations.

Soil erosion, now ravaging a large part of the world on a scale unparalleled in history, is believed to have formed about a million square miles of new desert in the past 25 years.—Collier's.

Charity for Others

CHARITY is a great virtue, but it is one whose beauties show best when exercised in behalf of another, instead of oneself.

Of the three graces, Faith, Hope and Charity, the first is the one to apply to self. Develop faith by all means—it becomes the reasonable foundation for hope and eliminates the need of charity in so far as you personally are concerned.

The noblest characters the world has known have been stern taskmasters in the matter of personal responsibility. For others they had charity in abundance, but for themselves failure was inexcusable.

Whistler Couldn't Pass Up Opportunity to Use Bailiffs

Mrs. A. M. Moncrieff, who has just celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday, knew many of the great Victorians in the days when, as Nita Gactano, she was a celebrated singer—and tells some good stories about them.

Once she dined with Whistler, the famous artist, whose pictures now sell for fabulous sums. Two manservants were waiting at table.

"You must be doing well, selling a lot of paintings," she remarked, a little surprised that Whistler should "splash" in this way.

"No," whispered her host. "They're bailiffs. I thought they might as well be doing something useful."

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Not an Act of Fortune Fortune can take away riches but not courage.—Seneca.

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Star Dust

★ Screen Cinderella ★ Athlete Gets Lead ★ To Have—Not to Hold

By Virginia Vale

WANT a Cinderella story? It concerns Kathryn Adams, who didn't win a "Gateway to Hollywood" contest. She did get first place in the eliminations for her part of the country (Minnesota), however, and got to Hollywood.

But she lost out there, and was all set to go home. The story goes that Gregory La Cava, the ace producer-director, saw her walking across the RKO-Radio lot, and asked her to take a screen test. She did, so sure that nothing would come of it that she even told him that she didn't like the script provided for her, and he let her write her own.

And—she was given the second lead in "Fifth Avenue Girl," the latest Ginger Rogers release, and may go farther than the girl who won out in that contest in which she was an also-ran.

Major Bowes and his staff looked forward to a let-up in the number of amateurs they'd be auditioning during the summer months, but instead of diminishing the number of



Major Bowes

applicants increased. They lay it to the New York World's fair—it seemed as if most of the people who went to New York for the fair didn't care so much about seeing it as they did about trying to land on the "Original Amateur Hour."

The arrival of cooler weather hasn't lessened the number of applicants—and auditions continue, at the rate of 600 per week.

It's Clayton Moore who's to have the lead in "South of Pago Pago," after all. He's a newcomer to the screen, but has the athletic background which seems to be the main requirement for the role. Moore hails from Chicago, where he was inter-city swimmer, pole vaulter, basketball player, boxer, and practically everything but a ping pong champion, apparently.

Paul Laval, the orchestra leader, collects batons used by celebrated conductors. He has 71, formerly the property of such famous leaders as Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Mascagni. But they're to have, not to hold—when he's conducting an orchestra he doesn't bother with a baton, just uses his hands.

There seems to be something about being on the radio that makes a man want to drive the oldest car he can get his hands on.

Jerry Mason, who is "Sr. Blodgett" in "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," has one that first saw the light of day in 1930. He arrived at rehearsal the other day all out of breath—his car had broken down and had to be towed to a garage, the first time that had happened, and he'd driven it 85,000 miles. "I knew it wouldn't last," he remarked sadly.

And James Melton drives around Connecticut, where he lives in summer, in a red, four-cylinder car dated 1910. He wears a cap, goggles and a duster.

Gary Cooper has been enjoying himself at Southampton, Long Island, among the debutantes and the sand dunes, visiting his wife's family, and resting up from the exertions of "The Real Glory"—which, incidentally, has the conquest of the Philippines for its background. David Niven worked in that picture too.

ODDS AND ENDS—Joan Crawford is said to be considering a return to the stage as a night club dancer in a play called "Gods of the Night"—it all depends on whether she can get a vacation from picture-making. John Trent, former transport pilot, is allowed to fly whitie's at work on one of his "Tailspin Tommy" pictures. Richard Barthelmess will play John Garfield's brother in "Underground." Barthelmess was one of First National's leading stars—now First National has been merged for years with Warner Brothers, and Barthelmess hasn't been on the lot for five years. Barbara Stanwyck may find herself back on the stage this fall, and in a musical show at that.



MAYBE FATHER WILL LIKE THESE? (Recipes Below.)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

Foods Men Like to Eat

What are the foods that Father likes best—the fine, old-fashioned dishes—tasty, full of flavor, and perfectly cooked! He likes a meal to be composed of only a few foods; he wants to know what he is eating, and he does not want foods swathed in a blanket of whipped cream.

Left to his own devices, many a man would choose a diet of meat, potatoes, and pie. They're not particularly fond of vegetables—these men of ours—and when it comes to salads, it's a sheer waste of energy to serve them anything fancy. So a little judicious planning is necessary on our part in order to give Father his favorite foods and provide a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

Each of these recipes, tested in my own kitchen, I've found to be prime favorites with men. Well prepared and attractively served, they'll go a long way toward establishing your reputation as a good cook.

Vegetable Soup. (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds soup bone 2 tablespoons fat 2 quarts cold water 1 tablespoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons barley 1 cup canned tomatoes 1 onion 1/2 cup carrots (cut in cubes) 1/2 cup celery (cut in small pieces) 1/2 cup potatoes (cut in cubes) 1/2 cup peas

Remove a portion of meat from cracked soup bone and cut into pieces. Brown in hot fat. Place browned meat, soup bone, seasonings, and barley in kettle and add cold water. Cover and cook until boiling point is reached. Then simmer about 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Cool and skim off excess fat. Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender.

Devil's Food Cake. (Makes one two-layer cake)

- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar 2 ounces chocolate 1 1/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup butter 2 eggs 2 cups cake flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder Place 1/2 cup sugar, chocolate and cup milk in saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add vanilla extract and cool. Cream butter and add remaining sugar. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks and add slowly. Then add the cooled chocolate mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the remaining milk. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for approximately 25-30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing.



Apple Pie. (Makes 1 pie)

- Cheese pastry 6 cooking apples Flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup granulated sugar Cinnamon Nutmeg 1 teaspoon lemon juice Line a pie tin with pie crust. Peel the apples and cut in slices. Sprinkle the bottom of the pastry with flour, salt and granulated sugar. Pile in the apples, filling very full. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar and lemon juice. Cover with the top crust, crimp the edges together and score

the top to allow the steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

Pigs-in-Taters. (Serves 6)

- 6 large baking potatoes 6 tablespoons margarine 4 to 5 teaspoons milk 1 1/2 teaspoons salt Paprika 1/2 pound small sausages (cooked) Wash and dry potatoes. Place on rack in hot oven (500 degrees), and bake for about 45 minutes, or until the potatoes are done. Cut a slice from one side of each and scoop out the inside. Mash thoroughly and add margarine, salt and paprika. Refill the potato shells. Make a depression in the center of each, and arrange in 2 or 3 sausages. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until brown.

Harvest Moon Doughnuts. (Makes 24 doughnuts)

- 1/4 cup butter 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 4 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla Fat for deep fat frying Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees until doughnuts are golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Sugar lightly, if desired.

Hot Water Cheese Pastry. (Makes 1 2-crust pie)

- 1/2 cup shortening 6 tablespoons boiling water 2 cups general purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup American cheese (grated) Place shortening in warm bowl, pour boiling water over it, and cream thoroughly with a fork. Place flour, salt and baking powder in flour sieve and sift gradually into the creamed mixture. Add cheese. Mix thoroughly. Make up into doughball, then chill in refrigerator. When ready to bake remove from refrigerator, divide dough and roll out. Line pastry tin with one portion of the pastry and proceed with desired pie recipe.

Need Help Feeding Father?

If you would plan and serve meals to please the man of the house, send for a copy of Eleanor Howe's book, "Feeding Father"; in it she tells what men like to eat and gives you recipes for father's favorite foods—luscious apple pie, pot roast, oyster stew, and a man's rich chocolate cake, and 125 other delicious dishes. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this clever book now.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you in this column some of her own favorite recipes collected from good cooks the country over, tested in her own kitchen, and used successfully over a long period of years. Be sure to watch for "My Favorite Recipes" by Eleanor Howe.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WORTH KNOWING

Split hard rolls. Butter and then stuff them with chicken or fish salad. Chopped ham may be added to waffle batter and served with pineapple-orange sauce. Try combining two or more kinds of soup. The resulting mixture may be served in the regular way or used as a sauce for other dishes.

Urge Children To Help Plan Own Activities

INDIVIDUALITY should be recognized. Parents should allow children to develop own tastes without imposing their own. Too much supervision dulls the edge of the greatest enthusiasm.

By RUTH ARNOLD NICKEL

"I JUST ran in to tell you that I won't be at the meeting, tomorrow," said Mrs. Mitchell, as her neighbor came out on the porch to greet her. "I'm going to take Lillian to the museum."

"How nice," commented Mrs. Gracie, giving her a chair.

"Well, it's rather a hot trip," Mrs. Mitchell admitted, "and Lillian isn't very enthusiastic, but I think she ought to take advantage of such things. Besides, she never knows what to do with herself during vacations. I simply have to arrange a program for her, or she would waste her time or mope. How did you manage to get Gladys interested in so many worthwhile things?"

Mrs. Gracie smiled. "Gladys? Oh, she and I take turns in choosing special undertakings now. I used to insist that she work out certain projects. When she was 12 years old—that was two years ago—I decided that the time had come to teach her all sorts of things. She had learned to sew a little and loved to make doll's clothes, but I wanted her to make something useful. I bought some fine white cloth and started her on a slip."

"Gladys never wore the slip," said Mrs. Gracie ruefully, "at least not until I had made it over. She disliked working on it. This started a kind of struggle between us."

"But she sews now, doesn't she?"

"Yes, she sews beautifully," said Mrs. Gracie. "When the slip was finally finished, I said nothing more about sewing. I didn't want to fix the dislike that I had started. Then the next summer she begged me for a pink tennis dress. It was early in the season and the ones she liked were too expensive. Then she said, 'Mother, I think I could make one, if you'd help me with the binding around the neck.' I tried not to show my delight! I found a remnant of goods and she made the dress with very little help from me; you see she wanted it. She read the directions and made it carefully."

"But that implies that mothers shouldn't try to direct their children," objected Mrs. Mitchell.

Imposing Their Own Views.

"I wondered about that," said Mrs. Gracie, "and I talked it over with Tom. He had been trying to improve her reading, but when he brought books home from the library she never seemed to care for them. Then we concluded that we weren't accomplishing our purpose. 'Maybe you are right,' said Mrs. Mitchell. 'Tell me what you did.'"

"We decided to stop imposing our tastes upon Gladys and let her develop her own. We had kept her too busy. As I thought about it, I remembered my own early summer vacations. I had regular work to do, but I was allowed to create most of my own pleasures. I remembered long hours of reading—discovering books that I learned to love, hours of play, and gardening in the back yard. Whenever I got bored, I began to look around for something new and interesting to do."

"I told this to Tom and he remembered the same conditions with regard to his own childhood. We decided that we had been supervising Gladys too much. So we planned to be ready to share experiences with her part of the time, but to leave her many hours each week when she would be entirely free."

"Gladys had to do some housework, of course, and that kept her busy in the mornings. During the first week she seemed a little bored in the afternoons. Then one day she asked me to teach her to knit a sweater! The next week she began voluntarily looking for something to read and before long she was interested of her own accord in some of the very subjects her father had hoped she'd like!"

"But wasn't she ever idle?" asked Mrs. Mitchell.

"Yes, she used to lie in the hammock on the porch sometimes for hours. One day she said to me, 'Mother, I love to lie and look up at the sky in the summertime. In the winter I'm too busy to think and get things straightened out in my mind.'"

"Gracious!" said Mrs. Mitchell, rising—"I think I'll drop the museum outing. Perhaps if I drag Lillian there on a hot day when she doesn't want to go, she will dislike it."

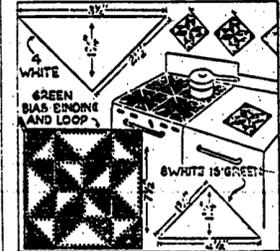
"I'm afraid Gladys would," laughed Mrs. Gracie sympathetically. "She often joins me in my enthusiasms if I don't try to force them on her. But she's an individual, too, and I can't expect her to be exactly like me. We take many trips together and take turns deciding where to go. A museum trip is always the result of an urge to see some special thing. Both of us enjoy it, but I am always careful to bring Gladys home while she is still interested, and before she gets tired."

National Kindergarten Association

Pot and Pan Holders That Hang in a Row

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A GREEN and white kitchen is as fresh and crisp as a lettuce leaf. I stepped into one the other day with white walls, green floor and green organdy curtains. Everything was green and white, and over the stove hung a set of patchwork pot holders like a row of bright green and white tiles. All of us love old quilt patterns. For



those who do not have time to make quilts, here is a modern use for your favorite designs.

Perhaps you were put to bed as a child under this eight-pointed star? The sketch gives the dimensions for the patterns for the two triangles used in making it for the pot holder. Piece eight small squares of two triangles; then eight oblong blocks of three triangles. A layer of sheet wadding is used for padding. The backing for the holder is white. The three layers are quilted together by sewing just inside the white triangles of the pieced top.

Have you sent for your copy of the new Sewing Book No. 37? Every homemaker will want a copy for it contains useful ideas for home decorating; as well as original ideas for things to use as gifts, and to sell at bazaars. You will be delighted with this new book. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion... If the first sign of indigestion is a little black tablet, doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief... Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good stomach medicine take Doan's E. Finckh's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assure calm, restful sleep and undisturbed symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Without Modes Architecture aims at eternity; and therefore is the only thing incapable of modes and fashions in its principles. — Sir Christopher Wren.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good stomach medicine take Doan's E. Finckh's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assure calm, restful sleep and undisturbed symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Done in Silence A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Tillotson.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-up way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Note: a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug stores—25c and 10c.



FREE SAMPLE Garfield Tea Co. Dept. 44 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

WNU-2 38-39

Father of Independence In the end injustice produces independence.—Voltaire.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing 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 distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

It's 1,727 for Gabby, Veteran Cub Backstop

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHEN Charles Leo Hartnett, Chicago Cub catcher-manager, strapped on his protective armor to catch his 1,727th game, he established a record which is expected to stand for decades to come—if not forever.

The new mark was made with "Gabby" catching Bill Lee in the second Wrigley field series with the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals. Though a Cub victory would have been in order, the Cards had no sense of the fitness of things in general, and whipped the Cubs 4 to 2. The previous day the situation had been reversed, with the Cubs on the long end of an 11 to 3 count.

Thus was related to the ash-heap the long-standing 1,726-mark set by Ray Schalk with the White Sox from 1912 through 1928 (1,721 games) and with the Giants in 1929 (five games).

No other catcher in the two major leagues has ever approached these marks, and it will be a long time, if ever, that another one does. Sim-



Charles Leo Hartnett

ple mathematics proves that it will be at least half a decade before another challenger will stand a chance to better the marks.

Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, has the best chance. He stands closest to Hartnett with more than 1,300 big league contests behind him. Dickey is only 32, and may in 1943 catch up to the 1,727 record on a basis of 100-game seasons. However, Gabby is confident that he will have the record well up in the 1,800s, at least.

Dispute Settled

The actual number of games caught by Hartnett during the past 18 seasons wasn't settled until recently. The National League, through its baseball service bureau, was doing its outstanding backstop an injustice. The "Red Book" listed Gabby at 1,650 games throughout 1938, whereas the American league, through its official statisticians, uncovered a game Hartnett caught in 1929, and listed his total at 1,651 games.

Year	Games/Year	Games
1922	27/1931	105
1923	39/1932	117
1924	105/1933	140
1925	110/1934	129
1926	38/1935	110
1927	126/1936	114
1928	118/1937	103
1929	1/1938	83
1930	136/1939	75

The one game Gabby caught in 1929 caused the mix-up. That was the game which had been lost—a game played in Chicago against the New York Giants on September 22. It was the only game Gabby worked behind the plate in that season of the great sore arm, a baffling ailment that came and went with neither rhyme nor reason, but which kept him inactive through all the year save that almost forgotten afternoon.

Merriwell Finish

According to Gabby, his greatest moment in almost 20 years of big-league ball came last year when he hit a pennant-turning home run during a dark ninth inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Thousands of fans were just as thrilled as the great Gabby at the great Frank Merriwell finish.

Gabby, nearing his thirty-ninth birthday, joined the Cubs in 1922 when he was a 22-year-old rookie. He has a lifetime batting average of an even .300, and perhaps is most admired by Cub fans as a batter. In 1930 he brought in 122 runs. In 1937 he put on the longest hitting streak of the season when he clicked in 26 straight games.

Leo the Lion Hearted lays claim to no "greatest" single game. The "no-hit" charm has always eluded him, but, he says, "I've had the pleasure of working with a lot of great pitchers."

And a lot of pitchers have had the pleasure of working with a great catcher.

Popular Champs

HISTORY, which has a somewhat tarnished record for not repeating itself, broke down completely when Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, two young tennis stars, annexed the Davis cup for dear old Australia.

Just a quarter of a century ago two other Australian youngsters, Norman Brookes and Anthony Wilding, received the trophy symbolical of international court supremacy. After they won the title they marched off to war. Tony Wilding never returned.

This year's gallant twosome from down under received their sailing orders from the Australian war office less than an hour after their victory. However, the order for immediate sailing was rescinded through the efforts of Team Captain Harry Hopman. The council of the Australian Lawn Tennis association informed the team by cable that it "agrees the team complete original program and return October 10."

The group's action was welcomed by officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association. The Australian victory was a popular one with the huge throngs who witnessed the battles on the Merion Cricket club courts at Haverford, Pa.

One reason for the popularity of their victory was that they came from behind to win the cup. When Bobby Riggs beat Bromwich and Frankie Parker beat Quist in the opening singles matches, it seemed that an Australian defeat was certain. The odds still seemed insurmountable when the Aussies defeated Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer at doubles.

A complete reversal of form ensued in the finals. Quist played with everything he had, defeating cocksure Bobby Riggs 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6 and 6-4. Parker's forehead collapsed, and he was whipped 6-0, 6-3 and 6-1 by Bromwich.

It is likely that Australia will retain possession of the cup for several years to come. The present European situation will see to that.

Sport Shorts

THE well-dressed football player at Northwestern university this fall will be attired in an ensemble costing \$56.50. Most expensive item are shoes at \$12 per pair. The same school boasts a quarterback whose name is Themistocles Nickolas Anastopoulos. The boys call him Ted . . . Sam West, veteran Washington Senator outfielder, is half owner of a Texas drug store . . . Pitcher Don Purford, bought by Cleveland from New Orleans, was a third sacker but shifted to pitching when it was discovered he had a hop on his fast one to first base.

Gridiron Topnotchers

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

Emmett W. ("Punkin'") Wood, Navy's most valuable back, can't quite remember when he didn't play football.

After graduating from the vacant lot gridirons in his home town of Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he was born October 24, 1917, Emmett attended the local high school, where he won letters in both football and track. This two-way sport love carried over to the days he attended the Staunton Military academy. There he did the kicking and passing for the football team, and was a valued member of the track squad.

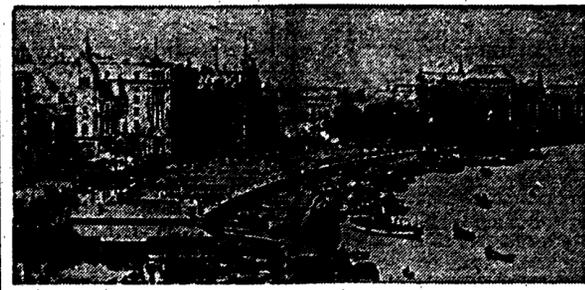
Entering the Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., in June, 1936, he concentrated his efforts on football. During his plebe (fresh man) year he played quarterback, and for the past two seasons he has played half-back and full-back on the varsity squad, winning an "N" each season.

"Punkin' Wood is a short, chunky lad, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighing 175 pounds. He can kick, pass and run, and was Navy's highest point gainer last year, having scored six touchdowns and nine goals for extra points.

His classroom record isn't dimmed by his gridiron prowess. In 1934 he was selected as all-scholastic halfback of western Pennsylvania, and in high school won the highest combined scholastic and athletic honor which can be accorded by the student body.

Navy has only one regret concerning "Punkin' Wood. That's the fact that he graduates this coming year. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

U. S. Citizens Stay in China Despite Two Years of War



SHANGHAI'S BUND. Here along the historic Shanghai Bund many of the Americans living in China perform their daily tasks. Most of the buildings in this region are foreign owned. The Bund borders on the Wangpoo river.

Residents Abroad Live in 'Concessions' of Foreign Nations.

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

After two years of war, 7,700 United States citizens are still maintaining residence in China. This number includes women and children, but does not count the enlisted men in the United States armed forces (navy and marines) now on duty in China. In addition to the residents, China has also a wartime quota of venturesome American travelers, seeing the country, pushing through quick business projects, reporting to American newspapers, magazines, or newsreels, or pursuing those unidentified missions which take many to the unquesting Orient.

Although there is a United States court for China, there is no American "concession" to shelter the 7,700 American residents and their transient compatriots. United States concessions were mapped out for Shanghai, for Tientsin, for Amoy, and other ports during the past century. But Shanghai's American area was incorporated into the International Settlement, Tientsin's added to the British, Amoy's merged into the general foreign reservation. A Legation Quarter was set up at Peking, and the projected American concessions in other cities were dropped.

Center in Shanghai. Somewhat less than half of the Americans in China live in Shanghai, where the International Settlement and the French Concession together constitute a foreign metropolis within China's largest metropolis; the foreign areas contain as many people (mostly Chinese) as the entire city of Peiping. Peiping has more than 600 Americans, Tientsin more than 400. The only other cities in which more than 75 American residents have remained since Japan has been carrying on military operations in China are Tsingtao, Canton, Nanking, and Hankow. (Previously, American colonies of from 100 to 200 were picturesque parts of a number of less prominent cities, such as Changsha.)

The remaining Americans—about 3,300—are well distributed throughout China's 7,000,000 square miles, either in closely knit little clusters at ports, or in hardy twosomes or singletons at the religious missions scattered inland, frequently separated by days of primitive travel from the company of their compatriots.

'Mother of Radium'

Two dollars' worth of uranium for \$10,000 worth of coal! Such is the economical exchange held out for the future by Nobel prize-winner, Professor Joliot of France, following his recent experiments in releasing the vast potential energy of the mineral uranium. Called the "mother of radium," uranium—a white, heavy and metallic element—was discovered in 1789 but was not isolated until 1842. It is one of nature's rarer elements, found especially in pitchblende in combination with other elements, including that dangerous yet priceless substance, radium. From the Ore mountains of former Czechoslovakia, an important source of uranium compounds, came the pitchblende used in the famous early experiments of radium discoverer Madame Curie. Canada and Belgium are large sources of uranium ores. The United States produces considerable amount at home but must import additional quantities. Uranium's chief use is in the ceramics industry, giving color and luster to glass and china.

Modern Use of Door Has Odd Background

"Doors, as we know them, are comparatively modern," says the National Geographic society. "Long after man moved out of the cave and into the hut or house he used no doors. Entrance to the homes of the early Egyptians, Greeks and Romans led usually through doorways covered, for privacy, with tapestry, silk curtains, skins and veils. Even in fairly recent times curious superstitions lingered about the door. In parts of England and Scotland it was customary to open the door whenever someone died in the house in order to let the soul pass through.

U. S. Navy Plans Large Air Base On Kodiak Island

Coast Guard May Join In Developing Project Near Alaska.

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

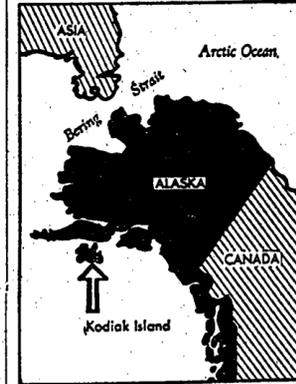
Kodiak island, which is soon to become the site of a large United States naval base and air station, and possibly a coast guard base and air station adjoining, is the largest of the Alaskan islands—about a hundred miles long and 50 miles wide. Kodiak was discovered by Russian fur hunters in 1763, when the sea otter was plentiful, but its fame more recently lies in the fact that it is the native heath of the Kodiak bear, the world's largest carnivorous animal.

The bears roam in 30 to 40 thousand acres of spruce on the island, and in the mountains which rise to nearly 4,000 feet. Much of the interior has been little explored, and the few miles of highway do not penetrate the game preserves.

Fishing Chief Industry. The chief industry of the island is on the coast—fishing for salmon, herring and halibut. One whaling station handles two hundred whales annually. Vast areas in luxuriant grass would seem capable of supporting large herds of cattle, but there are probably not more than 600 head on the island.

Most inhabitants have small truck gardens, but climatic conditions do not favor extensive agricultural development. A United States agricultural experiment station was abandoned there a few years ago.

Kodiak was prominent in the news of the eruption of Katmai in 1912, though about 90 miles distant from the volcano. The clouds of volcanic



BEAR'S HOME. Kodiak island, home of the Kodiak bear, the world's largest carnivorous animal, is to become a U. S. naval base and air station. The island's history is rich in stories of fur-traders' adventures.

ash then enveloped the island in darkness for 60 hours. A foot or more of ash covered the island driving the bears to the coast for food.

Mild Climate. The Aleutian islands, which trickle off the Alaska peninsula towards Kamchatka, divert the warm Japanese currents to the east, greatly altering Kodiak's temperature. Despite its Labradorian latitude, the island's winters are much milder than Boston, and more nearly approximate the climate of Washington, D. C.

Italians, Portuguese Lead In Brazilian Immigration

For the past 50 years the little country of Portugal, with a population of less than 7,000,000, has averaged more than 60 emigrants a day to Brazil. Italian migration to Brazil has been even greater. In all, Brazilian immigration has exceeded 4,000,000. Italians leading with 1,354,000; Portugal supplying 1,148,000. In addition were 577,000 Spaniards, 177,000 Japanese, 155,000 Germans, 107,000 Russians and 83,000 Austrians. Brazil was claimed for Portugal in 1500, when the Portuguese Admiral Cabral, sailing for India, was blown westward from his course to land on what is now the Brazilian coast.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE



Make it of flat crepe, thin wool and, later on, sheer velvet. Cost Style Dress.

The "something different" about this practical dress is the way the closing is cut sharply over at the waistline. The design (1681) gives you plenty of lap-over, so that you needn't sew buttons and make buttonholes all the way down. And of course you don't need to be told how easy the coat style is to make, to get into, and to iron.

The Patterns. No. 1806 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 1 yard for vestee.

No. 1681 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch material without nap; 1/2 yard contrasting; 2 1/2 yards edging.

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.)

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Are zebras black with white stripes or white with black stripes?
2. White persons constitute what per cent of the people of the British empire?
3. Why do people generally walk in circles when lost?
4. In what cities would you find the following districts: The Loop; The Barbary Coast; The Bowery?
5. In what wars did the United States draft troops?
6. What country is designated by the sobriquet Cousin Michel?
7. Are animals other than horses spoken of as thoroughbred?
8. What is the difference between a dove and a pigeon?
9. Are there white elephants?
10. Here is the first line of a well-known poem: "O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west." Can you give the second line?

The Answers

1. The basic color of a zebra is white, and his stripes are black.
2. Fourteen per cent.
3. Because one leg is shorter than the other.
4. Chicago; San Francisco; New York.
5. Civil and World wars.
6. Germany.
7. Other animals eligible to be recorded are spoken of as pure bred.
8. A dove is a pigeon.
9. White elephants are merely light-skinned Asiatic elephants, and may occur as the offspring of normally colored parents. This type is revered in Siam, and kept in the royal stables of the monarch.
10. "Through all the wide Border his steed was the best."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Furniture White Spots.—To remove white spots on furniture made by hot dishes, use powdered pumice and linseed oil, applied with a soft cloth, rubbed dry and polished with the grain.

With Roast Beef.—Nests of mashed potatoes, browned and filled with creamed peas, carrots or green beans, make effective garnishes for roast beef.

Fruit Sandwiches.—Put some dates or figs through a mincer and mix with some finely chopped nuts. Add a few drops of lemon juice, mix with cream cheese, and spread on slices of brown buttered bread.

Soak Dried Fruits.—Raisins, dates, currants and figs blend better with other ingredients if they are soaked for five minutes in a little boiling water.

Care of Woodenware.—Woodenware used in mixing foods should be scalded often.

Egg Stain.—Soak the linen in cold water if stained with egg. Then launder as usual and the stain will wash out.

Patchwork Quilts.—When making patchwork quilts baste patches onto brown paper and stitch on machine. Tear off paper when stitching is done.



CAMELS ARE LONG-BURNING—AND THERE'S MORE PLEASURE IN EVERY PUFF

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

ENJOY cooler, milder smoking... the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more expensive tobaccos—and at the same time get more smoking per pack in long-burning Camels.

Here are the facts from a recent series of impartial scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

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

Get more and better smoking in Camels. Penny for penny, Camels are your shrewdest cigarette buy!

CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
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Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Turn about is fair play when hecklers get heckled.

Bet you don't know how many hidden taxes you will pay today.

Does practice make perfect when practicing neutrality is involved?

You might tell your pet pooch that next week is National Dog Week.

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Not unless the President decided to move it ahead.

Zoning has reached its ultimate. A beauty specialist is talking about the advantages gained from face-zoning.

"Have tantrums and you won't have a break-down," says someone or other. Six of one, half a dozen of the other?

We know we are old fogies on many subjects and we are away behind on most things modern—but we'll just be-diddle-be-danged busted if this stunt of a mature man wearing his shirt tail hanging out hasn't just about got our Angora. Even a nudist could beat that.

No matter what goes wrong, a man will usually figure out some way to blame it on his wife or the government.

Seedless tomatoes and watermelons are promised by a pomologist. Now for some sandless spinach, and we shall all be happy.

The warehousemen's strike down Boston way was ended by agreement to arbitrate the quarrel. Why not arbitrate before striking?

Find any fellow who never has built anything, achieved anything or earned an honest dollar, and he will tell you all business men are dumb.

Next year is general election year and leap year, and a large number of men will be running—some for offices, and many from women.

A 10-year-old boy, found living alone on a Galapagos island, is returned to "the civilized world." It seems a cowardly advantage to take of one so young.

The Polish city of Lwow appeared in print in capital letters the other day, and a neighbor of ours thought mention was made of a new radio station.

Market tipsters are busy telling the public what securities to sell, buy, or hold. Well, supposing everybody follows their advice. Who is going to be left to hold the bag?

Chester was more familiar with automobiles than with cats. A kitten was given to him, and his joy knew no bounds. He stroked and caressed and fondled it. Much pleased with such treatment, kitty began to purr contentedly. Chester looked at it in wonder, listened, then called to his mother: "O Mama! the kitty's engine is going."

Antrim Locals

Dr. and Mrs. William Musson of Athol, Mass. were calling on friends in town recently.

Dr. Herbert L. Barker and Mrs. Barker of Rhinebeck, N. Y. are guests at the Maplehurst Inn.

Total amount contributed for the Salvation Army fund was \$134.50. Twenty per cent of this is retained in town to be used as needed.

Mrs. William Richardson and Mrs. Edward Williams of Southbridge, Mass. and Mrs. Fred McKinstry and daughter of Webster, Mass. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George.

The Rolling Acres Farm has been sold to the Hartwell's formerly owned by E. W. Murray, Hancock Road. Mr. and Mrs. Murray plan to move to the village.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring were in Boston on Sunday.

George Pierce of Bridgeport, Conn., is stopping with relatives in town.

Franklin Robinson, A. H. S. '39, enters Worcester Polytechnic Institute this week.

WANTED—To buy a second hand heating stove. Call 49-11, John Day, Antrim.

Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Marble of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Frances Tibbals has returned to Mt. Holyoke College, where she is a senior.

Mrs. Edith Baldwin of Lakeville, Conn., is the guest of her sister, Miss Faye Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson entertained their son Charles and wife from Franklin on Sunday.

John Grimes, Antrim high, '39, leaves this week for Lewiston, Me., where he will enter Bates College.

The Woman's Relief Corps held a meeting with Mrs. George Warren on Tuesday evening. The hostess served luncheon.

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at 3. A public supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanscom were visitors in Antrim while passing through. Mr. Hanscom was a former resident, now living in New Jersey.

Mrs. Robert Folsom of Springvale, Me., came to Antrim and took her mother, Mrs. George Hunt, back with her last Saturday to visit for a few weeks.

Rev. Harrison L. Packard preached in the Presbyterian church, Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. William Kittredge, who was called out of town.

Miss Beatrice Smith, who has acted as housekeeper for Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, has gone to Alabama farm to act in a similar capacity for Mrs. E. E. Smith.

The Antrim Center Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church wishes to remind their many friends that the date of their harvest supper is Friday evening, October 13.

Shade trees, home gardens, lawns and grass land need fertilizing in order to maintain their thrifty condition. Hen dressing is a cheap and lasting fertilizer, \$3.00 per cord delivered if taken soon. Arthur L. Poor. 43-44

Mrs. Julia Proctor is with her son, Arthur Proctor, for the present. She has just returned to town from Moore's Corner, Mass., where she spent the summer. Mrs. Proctor is a smart lady for her age. She will be 92 years of age in October.

Miss Mildred Mallory, R. N., of Henniker, who has purchased the home on North Main street of Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson, is getting the house arranged for a nursing home. Mrs. Robinson is staying with Mrs. Grace Young for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenwich and William Baldwin and family have moved from Hancock to a tenement in the Stone house, which has recently been sold to Robert Munhall of the Hillsboro road. Mr. and Mrs. Munhall will occupy the first floor tenement soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George French Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers of Shelburne Falls, Mass. Mr. John R. Templeton of Worcester, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Shay and Miss Virginia Morley of Charlestown, Mass were recent guests of Mrs. Katherine Templeton on Depot St.

A large family party had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford on Sunday. The guests attended church at the Presbyterian church in the morning. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Johnson Cooper of Bathurst, N. B., Perley Stewart of New Castle, N. B., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewar of Hopedale, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Derby and Miss Bernice Derby of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Concord and Miss Olive Ashford of Chelsea, Mass.

Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and children are in Waltham, Mass.

Miss Ellen Weston and her guest Miss Bertha Merrill, of Concord, called on their friend Mrs. Lillian Barrett in Keene recently.

Miss Alice Upton has had an extra week's vacation due to postponing of the opening of the high school at Tilton, where she is to teach. The school is scheduled to open next week.

Mrs. Dorothy Clark went with Mrs. L. R. Yeagle to the meeting of the Monadnock Girl Scout Leaders in Fitzwilliam, Thursday. The next meeting will be in Marlboro, October 13.

Congressman Foster Stearns left for Washington, D. C. on Tuesday. He and State Senator William Weston were among those attending the Constitution Day banquet at Concord on Monday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Donald Davenport and James and Sue Davenport have closed their summer home for the season and started for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the winter. On the way they planned to call at the home of Mr. Davenport's parents in Pennsylvania.

Attending the 44th field meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs at Durham, Thursday, were the following members of the local club: Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Mrs. Florence Burr, who is an officer of the Keene district; Mrs. George E. Davis, who was the delegate; Mrs. Mildred Weston, and Mrs. Foster Stearns, who gave an address.

The program arranged by the home and community welfare committee for the Grange meeting, Thursday night, included group singing; a reading by Mrs. Joseph Quinn; reading of two poems by Mrs. D. O. Devens; a paper, "Historical Places in Hancock," written by Luther Hatch and read by Mrs. C. Earl Otis; required discussion about "What the Town Needs and Ways to Attain It," led by Mrs. Robert Homan, Mrs. George F. Davis, D. O. Devens, Rev. L. R. Yeagle; a game led by William M. Hanson, Jr. Refreshments were served. Working as the committee were Mrs. Herbert Currier, Mrs. C. Earl Otis, Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Mrs. Joseph Quinn and Mrs. D. O. Devens.

At the meeting of the community council Friday night, it was decided to hold the fair on September 30. Events and exhibits will be held on the common and in the town hall, vestry, grange and school buildings. With nearly all local organizations co-operating it is expected that this will be the largest fair in years.

Cadet teachers, who are here for nine weeks' teaching in the high school under the capable direction of Miss Bertha Manchester, headmaster, are Birnie Saunders of Fitzwilliam, Woodward Griswold of West Hartford, Conn., Misses Harriet Bagley of Warner, Elizabeth Pillsbury of Lebanon, Ruby Whittemore of Andover and Mary Grace of Manchester.

Postoffice Dept. Announces New Commemorative Stamp

In the Postoffice department's long list of commemorative stamps a new one is to be issued on the 25th of this month—the Stephen Daye stamp, honoring the man who set up his shop in Cambridge 300 years ago. First day sales will be held in New York at the time of the Craftsman's Exposition. Sixty million of these stamps have been ordered for the initial printing.

A Garden of Virtues
After all, whatever mysteries may appertain to mind and matter, it is bravery, truth and honor, loyalty and hard work, each man to his post, which makes this planet habitable.—Augustine Birrell.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect June 1, 1939

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

PAPER HANGING and PAINTING REMODELING FURNITURE FRANK MOSLEY

Phone 109 Antrim, N. H.



Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Sept. 21
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Light in the World's Darkness"
Sunday Sept. 24 Rally Day Church School 9:45

Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "Christ and the Child" Young People's Fellowship 6 in Presbyterian Vestry.

Union Service 7 in Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, Oct. 5
Annual Church Roll Call

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 21
Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. Topic: God Gentleness.
Sunday, Sept. 24

"Rally Day" will be observed in all branches of the work. Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: The Challenge of Rally Day.

The Bible School at noon.
The Young People's Fellowship at 6 in this church.

Union Service 7 in this Church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Much Paper for Stamps
Two million pounds of paper are used every year by the bureau of engraving and printing in the manufacture of stamps.

PRIVATE SALE

Beds, mattresses, dressers, commodes, some glassware and dishes, sideboard and other household goods. I want to sell at private sale. Mary Munhall, Antrim.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

- 1 Old Walnut Sideboard.
- 1 Kitchen Range (Ivory and Green Enamel).
- 1 New Lawn Swing, Seats four people.
- Several Chairs.
- Garden Tools.
- 1 Wardrobe.
- 1 Guernsey Heifer.
- 250 Pullets.
- About 5-tons of Hay.
- 10 Cords 4-foot Wood.

E. W. MURRAY HANCOCK ROAD

AGENT FOR
Plymouth & Dodge
Also USED CARS
ROBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Agent
D. CRAM, Keene, N. H.

POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 30c
Fowl, 1 yr. old, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. lb. 27c
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE
Tubes tested Free
Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer
RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP
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Drop a Post Card

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Quality and Service at Moderate Prices
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Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

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

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Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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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.
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Day or Night

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

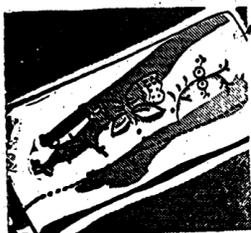
SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8

ALFRED G. HOLT,
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
DALTON R. BROOKS
Selectmen of Antrim.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Bennington

Mrs. Minnie Gordon is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Costos Zachos announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. Edith Danforth has returned to her home in West Newton.

William Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Somerville, Mass., are here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney are visiting Charles Cheney at Lake Massasecum.

Robert Wilson, of New York, has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mrs. Arthur Perry has gone to visit her mother, Mrs. Martha Allen in Contoocook.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman have returned to Long Island, having closed their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer, of Keene on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton and daughter Velma and Edward Newton were at Vilas Pool on Sunday.

Father Hogan, of the St. Patrick's Church, has just returned from a week's trip to the World's Fair.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. M. E. Knight, Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Mrs. C. V. Rawson visited Vilas Pool one day last week.

Rev. Malcolm Matthews, of South Dennis and Yarmouth Congregational Churches was the pastor for the morning service Sunday. Rev. James Morrison is expected back next Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Smith, of North Weare, N. H., spent Sunday with Mrs. M. K. Wilson. Ruth Wilson daughter of Mrs. M. K. Wilson has gone to Nashua to train for nursing in the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Prentiss Weston and Miss Freida Edwards were judges in an apple pie contest at the home of Joe Quinn in Hancock Honorable mention was given for a pie baked by Mrs. Mae Wilson. The Lindsay's Orchestra of this town furnished the music.

Mrs. Sarah Bartlett is some improved in health since last week. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Burpee, of East Jaffrey, is with her. Her son, Perley Bartlett and family, of Lyndeboro; and daughter, Mrs. Gus Dodge, and family, of Lowell, have called on her.

The hot dog roast and social given by Miss L. Cilley to the upper grades of the Pierce school, Friday night, was much enjoyed. A soft ball game was played between Antrim and Bennington boys and girls and Bennington won. Boating and swimming were also enjoyed.

East Antrim

Jack Frost has surely paid us a visit.

C. E. Tripp is quite ill at his home here.

Thursday will be the anniversary of the hurricane.

Lorenzo Smith of Washington was a recent visitor in this neighborhood.

Malcolm French and mother were in Vermont the first of the week. Mrs. French returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White have returned from a trip to the New York World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Mallett accompanied them.

North Branch

Mrs. Wyman K. Flint with her son John and family spent the week-end in Stockbridge.

Miss Mary McClure had as her house guest Miss Mary Virginia Clark Enegess of West Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. McClure and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. McClure's mother, at Shadow-Lawn.

Will you be there? When? September 29 at 6 o'clock. Where? North Branch Harvest Supper. Come one, come all.

Find Ancient Glass
Although glass was not used in windows until about the beginning of the Christian era, archeologists working in Egypt uncovered graves dating from approximately 4000 B. C., that contained glass beads of a variety of colors. Red and blue predominated.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I have just returned from a two-day inspection tour of variety trials in Connecticut and Massachusetts. I am more firmly convinced than ever that it is necessary to fit varieties to the place where they are to be grown. This means that in many cases you will have to try out different kinds of vegetables in your garden, and pick the variety best suited to your conditions. In Connecticut they showed me Windsor A peppers that had as many as 15 or 20 large peppers on a single plant. This is a remarkable showing, and not to be compared with the three or four peppers I have on a plant when I raise this variety. On my trip I also found that 'Gemcross 13, the corn that does so nicely for an early corn in New Hampshire, is of comparatively little value in Connecticut.

At the Plymouth Fair where I judged the vegetable exhibit re-

cently, I saw a Sweet Sugar watermelon that weighed about 20 lbs. Two other watermelons that weighed around 5 to 10 lbs. were dead ripe. People from Massachusetts and Connecticut seem to think that this variety isn't good enough quality for their use, but in New Hampshire this variety is two weeks earlier than other varieties. It undoubtedly finds its best adaptation in New Hampshire. Our shell beans, as a rule, are much nicer than they are further south. All of this may mean that we should save our own seed to a large extent. The New Hampshire eggplant will keep its earliness only when grown year after year under northern conditions. The Soldier, Lapin Trout, Yellow-eye beans, and various local strains of squashes are all New Hampshire varieties that in order to do their best, should be grown from New Hampshire raised seed.

Deering

Mrs. Herbert Spiller had the misfortune to break her ankle recently.

Miss Louise Rodgers has entered the East Deering School for the Fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver, of New York, former residents of this town are visiting his mother, Mrs. Carter and also calling on friends in town.

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hewitt, of Cortland, N. Y., spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm. Other guests for dinner were Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie, of Wilton, and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor of this town. Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Wells were both patients at Faxon Hospital in Utica, N. Y., in 1930.

Bennington Women's Club Program For 1939-40

Club Calendar

September 19

Talk and exhibition Miss Ariel Cutler
Music Miss Hattie Parker
Hostesses: Nellie McGrath, Flora Griswold, Daisy Ross
Effie Cram, Edith Lawrence

October 17

Pageant of Wedding Gowns Mrs. Barbara Sherlock
Music Mrs. Barbara Sherlock
Hostesses: Lena Taylor, Mae Miles, Amy Flagg, Alva Moore

November 21

Lecture and Movies Col. Arthur J. Pierce
Music Hancock Club Chorus
Hostesses: Frances Harrington, Mary Sargent, Bridget Powers, Mary Mitchell

December 19

Children's Party Girls Choir
Music
Hostesses: Gertrude Ross, Barbara Sherlock, Ann Burns
Margaret Sawyer

January 16

Guest Night Presented by Esso Marketers
Safari on Wheels
Hostesses: Florence Newton, Martha Weston, Delia Parker
Elizabeth Edmunds, Mae Sheldon, Margaret Kay

February 21

In Charge of Program Committee
Hostesses: Frieda Edwards, Mary Knight, Olive Perry
Eva Kay

March 19

Old Glass Thomas E. Tefft, Director Concord College of Business Concord, N. H.
Music Miss Edith L. Lawrence, Miss Vincena Drago
Hostesses: Abbie Diamond, Doris Parker, Agnes Brown
Nellie Maillette

April 16

To be announced
Hostesses: Blanche Haas, Marion Cleary, Lena Seaver
Cornelia Logan

May 21

Annual Meeting In Charge of Hospitality Committee
Club Luncheon
Meetings Held Third Tuesday of Each Month.
September to May, inclusive, at
Congregational Church Vestry, at 2:30 o'clock.

OPEN LETTER FROM THE SALVATION ARMY

August 31, 1939

My dear Treasurer:

We are attempting to wipe out all soliciting annoying residential and business sections with tambourine collections. To do this successfully, we are asking the cooperation of chairman and treasurers of our local campaigns.

The only collectors we would like the citizens of your community to recognize, more particularly business men, are those officially appointed each year by this office, carrying proper credentials and representing the local committee. Any other people should not be permitted to collect and when apprehended, the money solicited in your community should be deposited in the local fund.

To wipe out this practice, I would appreciate an announcement in the local newspaper, the cooperation of the Chief of Police, and in addition, we would like you to telegraph us at Boston headquarters when you run across these collectors soliciting funds for the Salvation Army.

Cordially yours,

J. T. Seddon

Secretary Provincial Public Relations

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna and Mr. Putnam's sister were in Manchester, last Saturday.

The Women's Division of the Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Richardson in Milford last Thursday for an all day meeting. A delightful luncheon was served at noon by the hostesses Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. J. D. Hart. At the business meeting plans were completed for the whist party to be held in town hall, Saturday evening, September 23rd, to which the public is invited. Plans were also discussed for the annual harvest supper which will be given next month. All the ladies were shown over the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and all enjoyed the pleasant time.

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WITH ELECTRIC COOKERY

THIS MODERN METHOD IS

FAST . . . like Electric light
CLEAN . . . like Electric light
SAFE . . . like Electric light
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DURING OUR ELECTRIC RANGE EXPOSITION See the Beautiful

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE

PRICED AT \$99.50 INSTALLED

Except in a few cases due to location

MANY FEATURES EASY TERMS

COME IN TODAY!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Rain is needed badly as wells are getting low.

Irving Clifford, who has been employed in the White Mountains for the summer, is stopping at Wolf Hill Farm.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor visited Mrs. Wells daughter Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Wilton last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Annie King had the misfortune to fall and break her leg one day last week.

Charles H. Taylor was the winner of an electric clock at the shooting gallery at Lake Massasecum recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willgeroth, and two sons, Paul and George, of Oak Park, Ill., are spending two weeks with his father, Paul Willgeroth at Mountain View Farm.

PERSONALIZED

Christmas Cards

For 1939—with Envelopes

50 for \$1.00

25 for \$1.00

50 for \$1.95

WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THEM

BOOK MATCHES

Ideal for Home Parties and Will Make Perfect Christmas Gifts

100 Books for \$1.00

One Color Cover with Name or Initials Neatly Printed

PERSONAL STATIONERY

200 Sheets Paper \$1.00
100 Envelopes for

Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

Come in and see these Printed Novelties!

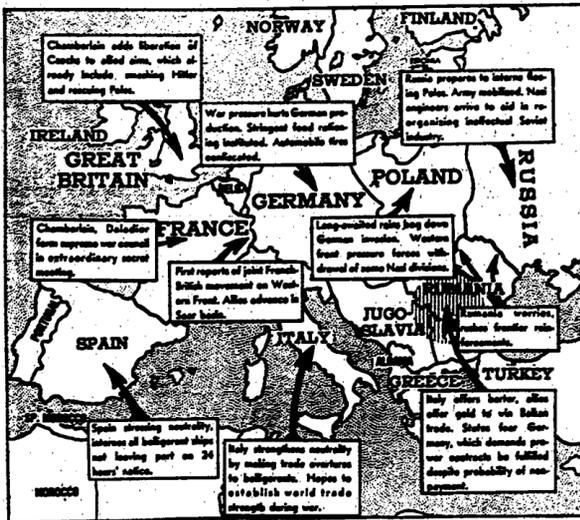
ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Conservative Trend Apparent In FDR's Crisis Appointments; 'Permanent' Congress Likely

(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.



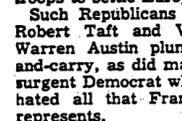
A WEEK OF WAR IN MODERN EUROPE The neutrals were also busy.

CONGRESS: Emergency?

Open for inspection this month is a choice collection of political anomalies. Whether Franklin Roosevelt made third term capital out of Europe's woes was only a guess, but the emergency of war caused strange things to happen.

"Junked," in Secretary Steve Early's words, was the "imaginary brain trust." Solidly whacked under presidential orders were Communists and Fascists. Brought into \$1-a-year emergency posts were more anti-New Dealers than Washington has seen since Herbert Hoover left town.

Big business, the President's No. 1 foe, not only supported his "cash-and-carry" neutrality proposal, but one of its representatives, Industrialist Herbert Bayard Swope, said enthusiastically that "Mr. Roosevelt is going to keep us out of this war." Meanwhile the traditional big business party, Republicanism, was convinced the New Deal's hidden aim is to send troops to settle Europe's quarrel.



Such Republicans as Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft and Vermont's Sen. Warren Austin plumped for cash-and-carry, as did many a lesser insurgent Democrat who last summer hated all that Franklin Roosevelt represents.

If this looked like harmony, observers had another guess coming. They had not reckoned with North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. ("Neutrality") Nye, with Idaho's lionish Sen. William E. Borah, or with Missouri's Democratic Sen. Bennett Champ Clark. As the call went out for special congressional session, voices like these were raised in protest and warning. Isolationism again reached the fore.

Far from stubborn, Senator Borah merely wanted assurance of adequate debate on neutrality. He had no desire to "kill time," but was sure cash-and-carry "will inevitably bring us into war."

More alarming was Senator Nye, author of the present neutrality law: "Americans had better talk now before the gags of a declared emergency are placed. I expect that from here on the administration will be contending that every voice raised in opposition . . . is at once a pro-Hitler voice. Be that as it may . . . there will be . . . a complete demonstration to the American people of what the President's wishes will lead America into."

What gags he had in mind, Mr. Nye did not say. But there was every indication cash-and-carry neutrality, without gags, had a chance of getting through congress. Under proposed amendments any goods could be sold to a belligerent who bought it, paid for it and carted it away in his own ships. American ships would be prohibited from entering combat areas.

(Incorporated in New York was an agency through which French and British governments could buy war materials and other goods from their \$7,000,000,000 war chest set aside for that purpose. Planned last spring, the agency replaces J. P. Morgan & Company, who acted in this capacity during the last war.)

non-emergency legislation. California's Rep. Jerry Voorhis said congress must "correct the injustices of the last so-called relief act." New Jersey's Sen. Warren Barbour predicted passage of his anti-espionage bill. Everything considered, it looked like congress would sit for quite a spell.

INTERNATIONAL: The Neutrals

Biggest repercussion of war in the western hemisphere was the convening of 21 American republics at Panama City to safeguard neutrality, protect hemispherical peace and further economic co-operation. Biggest repercussions in the Far East were (1) shakeup of Japanese army leadership in China and Manchukuo to hasten an end to the Chinese war, and (2) German-inspired efforts for a non-aggression pact with Russia, thus checking the growing Japanese sentiment in Britain's favor. Though the government did not take these efforts seriously, there were expressed desires for a settlement of Russo-Jap border questions.

But the biggest neutral news came from Europe, pleasant and otherwise. Moscow's allegiance to Berlin was more marked than ever. German engineers arrived to aid Russian industry, thus indicating the Soviet will be Adolf Hitler's storehouse. While Paris radio reported all Soviet merchant ships en route to England had been ordered home, thus indicating a coming breach, the Soviet joined hostilities by shooting Polish craft which violated the frontier. Should enough such incidents occur, Russia might take revenge by joining Der Fuehrer in a new Polish partition. Completely mobilized, the Soviet was capable of almost anything.

Most intense activity came in the Mediterranean region. Andre



ANDRE FRANCOIS-PONCET Things happened in Rome.

Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Rome, allegedly notified his foreign office that Italian neutrality is certain, that Mussolini is angry over Germany's warlike settlement of the Danzig issue, and that all this may eventually work out to the allies' benefit.

Not only was Signor Mussolini making every effort to bolster his world trading position and thus wax rich, but he looked especially at the frightened Balkan states. There he saw puzzled tradesmen seeking any port in a storm, striving to stay neutral while Germany pressed for delivery of goods contracted before the war. This much was certain: Italy had more interest in her own future than in Germany's, and might even consider Herr Hitler a goodly menace should he win control over the Balkans. But if Mussolini could control Balkan trade, if he could meanwhile develop a profitable war commerce with France and Britain, so much the better.

THE WAR: Behind Scenes

"What kind of a war is this? The nation is puzzled. It expected war to mean an immediate clash of arms. . . . Instead, there is little news. . . . Nineteen out of twenty persons ask therefore this question: Are we making as decisive an attack . . . as our strength allows?"

Day after printing this editorial, Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard had more news, not from the front but of carryings-on behind scenes. Secretly, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Lord Chatfield



BEAVERBROOK Well?

(minister of defense co-ordination) flew the English channel and met Premier Edouard Daladier and French Gen. Maurice Gamelin somewhere near Paris to form a supreme allied defense council. Thus was avoided one of the mistakes those nations made in their last war against Germany.

Next day Mr. Chamberlain, safely back home, told parliament he left the French meeting "fortified and encouraged." Not only would the allies trounce Germany, but they would rescue Poland and liberate the Czechs.

Significantly silent following Field Marshal Hermann Goerring's blast at Britain a few days earlier, Germany was apparently busy pursuing war on two fronts. Food rationing was extended, all auto tires were confiscated and a contraband-of-war list was decreed as a "defense measure" against British blockade. In Paris, smart Premier Daladier formed a 21-man war cabinet which included all parties except Socialist, whose Leon Blum refused to participate.

Western War

England learned for the first time that her troops and planes were fighting in France. With activities still centered in the Saar basin, violent fighting brought conflicting reports. Berlin claimed French advances to Saarbruecken were driven back. French admitted Germany had seized French territory in its



SMIGLY-RYDZ AND WIFE. The bald pate got wet.

counter offensive, but said the ground was recaptured and pillus were primed for an attack on the famed German West wall.

Eastern War

After waiting two weeks, Poland's Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz finally got his bald pate wet. The famous autumn rains started and German advance was slackened while the efficient Polish artillery went into action. Warsaw was variously reported falling and standing. Probably it still stood, but it was evident the Poles were taking losses elsewhere on the frontier to keep their major city intact. On the propaganda front, Poles (and even U. S. Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle) reported Germans were bombing everything in sight.

AGRICULTURE: Corn Woes

From 1928 to 1937 the 10-year corn production average was 2,310,000,000 bushels. Last year it was 2,542,000,000 bushels. With 255,000,000 bushels already sealed on farms under government loans, the department of agriculture last month estimated this year's production at 2,450,000,000 bushels. But this month Secretary Henry A. Wallace had to confess: Later figures boosted the estimate to 2,523,000,000 bushels, smaller than last year, to be sure, but presenting a greater problem thanks to the big carry-over. With a carryover of some 450,000,000 bushels, the U. S. will have 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn on hand for the coming season.

Under AAA regulations, Mr. Wallace had to decide whether the indicated supply is more than 10 per cent above normal domestic needs plus export requirements. If so, he had to propose marketing quotas for next year and submit them to corn belt farmers for approval or rejection. If approved by two-thirds, quotas would require farmers exceeding their allotments to store excess grain or pay a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

Biggest factor working against quotas was last spring's abnormally large pig crop, which Mr. Wallace said would justify raising the quota level.

Poland Again Battles for National Existence



Boundaries of Poland in 1560, after the marriage of Queen Jadwiga of Poland and King Jagello of Lithuania. Lands of the two nations were combined.



Poland began to disintegrate with the rise of power of the Teutonic knights in East Prussia. Russia began taking land when the Teutons caused internal strife.



Poland's first partition took place in 1772, when Russia, Prussia and Austria each took lands; Russia to the northwest, Prussia to the east, Austria, south.



Russia and Prussia alone shared in the second partition of Poland, which left that country with very little original territory.



The third partition, occurring in 1795, caused Poland to disappear altogether. Russia, Prussia and Austria shared the spoils.



Poland declared its right to autonomy in 1918. Shaded area shows old German boundary restored by Hitler's decree.

As Britain Guards Her Children Against Gas Attacks



A typical scene in England, where every precaution is taken to safeguard defenseless civilians against the scourge of possible enemy gas attacks. Here are English children, carrying gas masks even as they use the old swimming hole. Practically every child of school age has been evacuated from populous areas.

Congress Faced With War Issues

A collage of images and text boxes related to war issues. Text boxes include: 'NEUTRALITY: Shall we sell weapons to the aggressor?', 'ARMAMENTS: Shall our armed forces be increased?', 'PROFITEERS: How can we stop the big profits?', 'NORMALCY: Can food prices be kept down?'

Miss America—1939



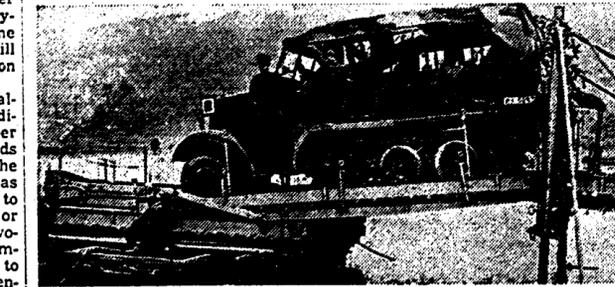
Miss America for 1939 is Patricia Mary Donnelly of Detroit, 19-year-old Miss Michigan. Patricia was given the crown after winning over four other finalists at Atlantic City, N. J. The other four were from California, Oklahoma, Virginia and Washington.

Perennial Refugee



A perennial refugee is Judith Ann Acker, three-year-old daughter of a U. S. naval officer. Born in China, she was a refugee of the Sino-Japanese war. She arrived on a U. S. liner recently, with her parents, a refugee of the European war.

Nazi War Machine Fords Pontoon Bridge



A German multiple-wheeled military car, also provided with tractors, crosses a pontoon bridge erected by army engineers. This phase of German military preparedness is vitally important to Nazi forces in Poland, where retreating Poles destroyed bridges.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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THE STORY THUS 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 missed over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and dependent. 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. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story—because her uncle desired it. Edith Towne had accepted Delafield Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage. Impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance. Edith Towne phones Baldy in answer to an ad. She asked him to bring her pocketbook. Jane calls on Frederick Towne in his elaborate office.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Jane bought modestly and Briggs carried her parcels. He even made a suggestion as to the cut of the steak. His father, it seemed, had been a butcher.

They drove back then for Frederick. Briggs went up for him, and returned to say that Mr. Towne would be down in a moment.

Frederick was, as a matter of fact, finishing a letter to Delafield Simms:

"I am assuming that you will get your mail at the Poinciana, but I shall also send a copy to your New York office. Edith has asked me to return the ring to you. I shall hold it until I learn where it may be delivered into your hands.

"As for myself, I can only say this—that my first impulse was to kill you. But perhaps I am too civilized to believe that your death would make things better. You must understand, of course, that you've put yourself beyond the pale of decent people."

Lucy's pencil wavered—a flush stained her throat and cheeks—then she wrote steadily, as Frederick's voice continued:

"You will find yourself black-balled by several of the clubs. Whatever your motive, the world sees no excuse."

He stopped. "Will you read that over again, Miss Logan?"

So Lucy read it—still with that hot flush on her cheeks, and when she had finished Frederick said, "You can lock the ring in the safe until I give you further instructions."

A clerk came in to say that the car was waiting, and presently Frederick Towne went away and Lucy was left alone in the great room, which was not to her a forest of adventure, as it had seemed to Jane, but a great prison where she tugged at her chains.

She thought of Delafield Simms sailing fast to southern waters. Of those purple seas—the blazing stars in the splendid nights. Delafield had told her of them. They had often talked together.

She turned the ring around on her finger, studying the carved figure. The woman with the butterfly wings was exquisite—but she did not know her name. She slipped the ring on the third finger of her left hand. Its diamonds blazed.

She locked it presently in the safe—then came back and read the letter which Towne had signed. She sealed it and stamped the envelope. Then she wrote a letter of her own. She made a little ring of her hair, and fastened it to the page. Beneath it she wrote, "Lucy to Del—forever." She kissed the words, held the crackling sheet against her heart. Her eyes were shining. The great room was no longer a prison. She saw beyond captivity to the open sea.

Mrs. Allison and the three old ladies with whom Jane was to drink tea, were neighbors. Mrs. Allison lived alone, and the other three lived in the homes of their several sons and daughters. They played cards every Friday afternoon, and Jane always came over when Mrs. Allison entertained and helped her with the refreshments. They were very simple and pleasant old ladies with a nice sense of their own dignity.

At any rate, they had Jane. Some of the other young people scorned these elderly tea-parties, and if they came, were apt to show it in their manner. But Jane was never scornful. She always had the time of her life, and the old ladies felt particularly joyous and juvenile when she was one of them.

But this afternoon Jane was late. Tea was always served promptly at four. And it happened that there were popovers. So, of course, they couldn't wait.

"I telephoned to Sophy," said Mrs. Allison, "and Jane has gone to town. I suppose something has kept her. Anyway we'll start in."

So the old ladies ate the popovers and drank hot sweet chocolate, and found them not as delectable as when Jane was there to share them. Things were, indeed, a bit dull.

They discussed Mrs. Follette, whose faults furnished a perpetual topic. Mrs. Allison told them that the young Baldwins had dined at Castle Manor on Thanksgiving. And that there had been other guests.

"How can she afford it," was the unanimous opinion, "with that poor boy on her hands?"

"He's sitting up there on the terrace," Mrs. Allison further informed them. "Do you think I'd better ask him to come over?"

They thought she might, but her hospitable purpose was never fulfilled, for as she stepped out on the porch, a long, low limousine stopped in front of the house, and out of it came Jane in all the glory of a great bunch of orchids, and with a man by her side, whose elegance measured up to the limousine and the lovely flowers.

They came up the path and Jane said, "Mrs. Allison, may I present

Mr. Towne, and will you give him a cup of tea?"

"Indeed, I will," Mrs. Allison seemed to rise on wings of gratification, "only it is chocolate and not tea."

And Frederick said that he adored chocolate, and presently Mrs. Allison's little living-room was all in a pleasant flutter; and over on Jane's terrace, Evans Follette sat, a lonely sentinel, and pondered on the limousine, and the elegance of Jane's escort.

Once old Sophy called to him, "You'll ketch your death, Mr. Evans."

He shook his head and smiled at her. A man who had lived through a winter in the trenches thought nothing of this. Physical cold was easy to endure. The cold that clutched at his heart was the thing that frightened him.

The early night came on. There were lights now in Mrs. Allison's house, and within was warmth and laughter. The old ladies, excited and eager, told each other in flashing asides that Mr. Towne was the great Frederick Towne. The one whose name was so often in the papers, and his niece, Edith, had been deserted at the altar. "You know, my dear, the one who ran away."

When Jane said that she must be getting home, they pressed around her, sniffing her flowers, saying pleasant things of her prettiness—hinting of Towne's absorption in her.

She laughed and sparkled. It was a joyous experience. Mr. Towne had a way of making her feel important. And the adulation of the old ladies added to her elation.

As Frederick and Jane walked across the street towards the little house on the terrace, a gaunt figure rose from the top step and greeted them.

"Evans," Jane scolded, "you need a guardian. Don't you know that you shouldn't sit out in such weather as this?"

"I'm not cold." She presented him to Frederick. "Won't you come in, Mr. Towne?" But he would not. He would call her up. Jane stood on the porch

and watched him go down the steps. He waved to her when he reached his car.

"Oh, Evans," she said, "I've had such a day."

They went into the house together. Jane lighted the lamp. "Can't you dine with us?"

"I hoped you might ask me. Mother is staying with a sick friend. If I go home, I shall sup on bread and milk."

"Sophy's chops will be much better." She held her flowers up to him. "Isn't the fragrance heavenly?"

"Towne gave them to you?" She nodded. "Oh, I've been very grand and gorgeous—lunch at the Chevy Chase club—a long drive afterward—"

"Evans, you look half-frozen. Sit here by the fire and get warm."

"I met both trains."

"Evans—why will you do such things?"

"I wanted to see you."

"But you can see me any time—"

"I cannot. Not when you are lurching with fashionable gentlemen with gold-lined pocketbooks."

He held out his hands to the blaze. "Do you like him?"

"Mr. Towne? Yes, and I like the things he does for me. I had to pinch myself to be sure it was true."

"What was true?"

"That I was really playing around with the great Frederick Towne."

"You talk as if he were conferring a favor."

She had her coat off now and her hat. She came and sat down in the chair opposite him. "Evans," she said, "you're jealous."

She was still vivid with the excitement of the afternoon, lighted up by it, her skin warmed into color by the swift flowing blood beneath.

"Well, I am jealous," he tried to smile at her, then went on with a touch of bitterness. "Do you know what I thought about as I sat watching the lights at Mrs. Allison's? Well, as I came over today I passed a snowy field—and there was a scarecrow in the midst of it, fluttering his rags, a lonely thing, an ugly thing. Well, we're two of a kind, Jane, that scarecrow and I."

Her shocked glance stopped him. "Evans, you don't know what you are saying."

He went on recklessly. "Well, after all, Jane, the thing is this. It's a man's looks and his money that count. I'm the same man inside of me that I was when I went away. You know that. You might have loved me. The thing that is left you don't love. Yet I am the same man—"

As he flung the words at her, her eyes met his steadily. "No," she said, "you are not the same man."

"Why not?"

"The man of yesterday did not think—dark thoughts—"

The light had gone out of her as if he had blown it with a breath. "Jane," he said, unsteadily, "I am sorry—"

She melted at once and began to scold him, almost with tenderness.

"What made you look at the scarecrow? Why didn't you turn your back on him, or if you had to look, why didn't you wave and say, 'Cheer up, old chap, summer's coming, and you'll be on the job again?' To me there's something debonaire in a scarecrow in summer—he dances in the breeze and seems to fling defiance to the crows."

He fell in with her mood. "But his defiance is all bluff."

"How do you know? If he keeps away a crow, and adds an ear of corn to a farmer's store—hasn't he fulfilled his destiny?"

"Oh, if you want to put it that way, I suppose you are hinting that I can keep away a crow or two—"

"I'm not hinting, I am telling it straight out."

They heard Baldy's step in the hall. Jane, rising, gave Evans' head a pat as she passed him. "You are thinking about yourself too much, old dear; stop it."

Baldy, ramping in, demanded a detailed account of Jane's adventure.

"And I took Briggs to market," she told him gleefully, midway of her recital; "you should have seen him. He carried my parcels—and offered advice—"

Baldy had no ears for Briggs' attractions. "Did you get the things Miss Towne wanted?"

"We did. We went to the house and I waited in the car while Mr. Towne had the bags packed. He wanted me to go in but I wouldn't. We brought her bags out with us."

"Who's we?"

"Mr. Towne and I, myself," she added the spectacular details.

"Do you mean that you've been playing around with him all day?"

"Not all day, Baldy. Part of it."

"I'm not sure that I like it."

"Why not?"

"A man like that. He might fill your head with ideas."

CHAPTER VI

Baldy Barnes faring forth to find Edith Towne on Sunday morning was a figure as old as the age—youth in quest of romance.

It was very cold and the clouds were heavy with wind. But neither cold nor clouds could damp his ardor—at his journey's end was a lady with eyes of burning blue.

People were going to church as he came into the city and bells were ringing, but presently he rode again in country silences. He crossed the long bridge into Virginia and followed the road to the south.

It was early and he met few cars. Yet had the way been packed with motors, he would have still been alone in that world of imagination where he saw Edith Towne and that first wonderful moment of meeting.

So he entered Alexandria, passing through the narrow streets that speak so eloquently of history. Beyond the town was another stretch of road parallel to the broad stream, and at last an ancient roadside inn, of red brick, with a garden at the back, barren now, but in summer a tangle of bloom, with an expanse of reeds and water plants, extending out into the river, and a low spidery boat-landing, which showed black at this season above the ice.

For years the old inn had been deserted, until motor cars had brought back its vanished glories. Once more its wide doors were open. There was nothing pretentious about it. But Baldy knew its reputation for genuine hospitality.

He wondered how Edith had kept herself hidden in such a place. It was amazing that no one had discovered her. That some hint of her presence had not been given to the newspapers.

He found her in a quaint sitting-room upstairs. "I think," she said to him, as he came in, "that you are very good-natured to take all this trouble for me—"

"It isn't any trouble." His assurance was gone. With her hat off she was doubly wonderful. He felt his youth and inexperience, yet words came to him, "And I didn't do it for you, I did it for myself."

She laughed. "Do you always say such nice things?"

"I shall always say them to you. And you mustn't mind. Really," Jane would have recognized returning confidence in that cock of the head, "I'm just a page—twanging a lyre."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHEN NOT TO DRINK AT ALL



"I met Ethel and she sings 'Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes.'" "That's all right and safe; but when you meet Methy! don't drink at all."

IN A WAY TO LEARN



"Well, the pugilist was married last night." "So? He'll soon be knowing more about his business, I guess."

RELATIVITY



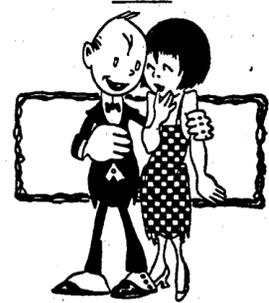
She—Do you believe in this theory of relativity? He—What d'y mean? That y want t'be a sister to me?

THE BANK MAGICIAN



"Hear you're studying sleight of hand. Aren't you going to hold your job in the bank?" "Sure! Only it don't pay enough."

THAT DEPENDS



She—Do you believe in love at first sight? He—If the girl is the kind of sight you are, I do.

BIG GAME



"Why do you call yours a sports model car?" "Cause it gets more pedestrians than any other type of car."

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POWDERED EGG-O-MILK

Protein 32%—Fat 14%—Fibre 4% Offers you more in Scientific Poultry Feed Manufacturing—write UNITY FEEDS INC., BOSTON, MASS.

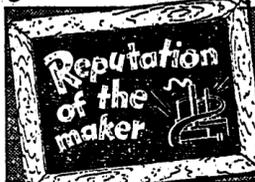
Simple Scrap Quilt Is Colorful and Gay



Pattern 2218

Out of your scrap bag, like magic, come all these colorful dog patches so simple to cut and apply! Make a gay quilt, pillow or scarf or all three to add charm to your room. Pattern 2218 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt. 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.

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

In reply to a number of cards and letters, I was not sick last week just too busy to write. Did you ever have a week when you were just too busy to sit down and pound a typewriter. Well that was me last week. We now take our Elsie Smith in hand and pound out a few words this week. Yes we got over the 200th anniversary of the town in A. No. 1 condition. It was a wonderful show from start to finish. The pageant was the best thing of its kind I ever witnessed. The two parades Monday and Saturday were of A. No. 1 quality. The weather man was good to us with perfect weather all the week. I was asked if I remembered the 150th anniversary of the town. Sure, but the only things I remember was the float where the late Everett Barrett, Andrew W. Steete and Andrew Swallow now of Burns Hill, Wilton, were making barrels on a huge float. This represented the Cooperage plant which at that time was opposite the present E. R. Station. Also I remember the late Las Cass Barnes, then bookkeeper for my father, the late Major D. E. Proctor at the Depot Store, and his wife riding on a large horse in the parade. After the parade Mr. Barnes came down to the store and gave me my first horseback ride. Those are the only two things I remember of the big time 50 years ago. Mrs. Barnes now resides on Maple street and is the librarian of the Gregg Free Library.

At this time we just want to mention the wonderful work that the state police under Sergeant Brown did all during the week. At the pageant Saturday night they parked 1000 cars and kept the 101 route clear for traffic without an accident of any kind. John Conti of Milford and Roger Hilton of Antrim assisted in the check up.

The past week was a bad one for homing pigeons. Over a dozen dead and alive pigeons have been brought to me for identification. All these were young birds born in 1939 and no doubt got bewildered in the heavy storms the past few weeks. Winslow Caughey of Antrim

found one dead No. I-F A 3000. A most pathetic sight I saw one day last week when a big female setter was killed by a car in Jaffrey and with her was a male pointer owned by the same party. The Pointer would not let anyone come anywhere near his dead pal. Only the owner was able to separate the pair. That's loyalty for you.

The new law books are out, both Motor Vehicle and Fish and Game, and can be had from the Agent where you bought your license and at the town clerk's.

Last June the Leominster Rod and Gun club lost their club house by fire and last Sunday they dedicated the new one which is the last word. I was there the other night to the first meeting. We sat around on nail kegs and listened to a fine snappy meeting. The building is large enough to accommodate large crowds. The fireplace is ideal and large enough to take in a five foot log and a quarter of a cord at a time. This is a heater fireplace and it being a cool night a few shavings did the trick. The view from this building is wonderful. A 15 acre pond adds to the beauty of the scene. It's a live wire crowd and we wish them success.

We have a nice letter from our old friend, W. E. Balcomb of Merrimack. He reports that the game in his section is more plentiful than he has seen it for many years. He is much interested in getting a young setter dog.

Last week we had phone calls and letters from at least a dozen people who have bob-tailed or semi-bob-tail and tailless cats to give to a good home. The lady in Vermont is now well supplied.

The first fall meeting of the Southern N. H. Sportsmen's Council will be held at Milford Sept. 25, at the Club House of the Granite Fish and Game club on the Osgood Pond road.

The trout season in the southern part of the state is all done for 1939. You can still fly cast for trout in Coos county.

Sept. 1st opened up the fox hunt-

ing with dogs but very few of the fox men took advantage of the fact as the weather is too hot to hunt foxes and the pelts are not prime this time of the year.

Oct. 1 is the real opening of the hunting season. Hares and rabbits, raccoon, ruffed grouse, woodcock, quail, ducks, geese, scoot, Wilson snipe. Nov. 1 to 11, Ringneck pheasants.

Ran across Don Hopkins of Greenfield the other day. Don told me he had a new feed which they had just put onto the market. I took home a sample and believe me it's the real thing. I fed it out to my skunks, raccoon, fox and dogs and they sure liked it. It's something new and what will appeal to you dog fellows is the price which is just one-half what you buy other dog foods for. It's called the Granite State Foods and can be purchased at the Hopkins Elevator in Greenfield in case your dealer does not carry it. I believe in passing along a good thing when I find one. Here is a letter from a man infested and pestered with rats. Last week I used Common Sense Rat Exterminator which is the best and only thing that will clean them out. Comes in a tube and sells for two bits and can be found at any up to date hardware store. Then on top of that I find that One Spot is the best thing for fleas on your dog. No I am not selling any of these things. Just a tip to help you to something that I have tried out and found O.K.

It won't be long now to the waterfowl hunting and have you bought your duck stamp? They are now on sale at your local postoffice, \$1.00 each. If you don't buy one and are caught your Uncle Samuel will tax your pocketbook \$500 and that's a lot of money.

Not for a great many years have we such an abundance of game birds and animals as this year. A dry spring and grouse and pheasants and smaller game had a good chance to live. A wet spring is bad for all young game birds and ani-

mals. Deer were never as plentiful as this year. Owing to the few foxes caught and shot last fall and winter the crop this year is a bumper one.

Speaking of raccoon Mrs. Frank Muzzy of Greenfield has one of the best lots of raccoon I ever saw in this state. Of course Supt. Backus of the 'Ayer,' Mass., Game farm has more raccoon; he having over 150 breeders and young ones just at the present time. But that's the Mass. Game Farm. If you attend the Rochester Fair you will see Mrs. Muzzy's raccoon in the N. H. exhibit.

Ran across Hon. Andrew Felker of the N. H. Dept. of Agriculture and he told me that he had one of the best exhibits at the Springfield Exposition this year that he ever had. I expect to be at the big show all the week. Going down next Saturday and staying till the big show closes provided we don't have another hurricane as last year. This year I will be with Reggie Evans of Warren the same as last year. Come down and see us—N. H. Building. The best building and the best managed of any state building on the grounds. Come and we will prove it to you.

Several ponds in southern N. H. are just now in the purging stage and they look all mud. One pond has turned over several islands in the purging process.

Several large dogs without collars and some with collars but no tags have been found the past week. Now that the hunting season is about to start it's up to the owners of dogs to properly tag the dogs so if lost can be quickly identified.

We are greatly pleased at the co-operation of the summer people who brought dogs and cats to their summer homes and when they went back brought them to us to find homes for. In some states there is a stiff fine for anyone who deserts a dog or cat in the fall and lets them hunt their own living.

Never have we seen the smaller ponds so full of pond lilies as this year. Abbott Hill and South Merrimack the ponds are white with pond lilies. What I can't dope out is why a beautiful lily with a fragrant smell, can live and blossom in a smelly old swamp pond. What's the answer?

Attended the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Proctor at Lyndeboro Center last Sunday. Here is a town 100% on cooperation. When any one gets to the 25th the town turns out and nothing is left undone to make it a great success.

Those collie puppies I mentioned several weeks ago are now ready for new homes. The price is right. A good watch dog can be had by seeing Edward Hutchinson, Mason road, Milford.

Here is a letter from a party that wants to sell a real old Theyry Organ. Used very little. Tall with plate glass. If interested we will give you the address of party owning same.

Speaking of dogs Miss Thayer of Concord has a litter of real registered Irish Terriers that all come from champions. This will answer the letters of people who have written in about this breed of dog the past few weeks. Get in touch with Miss Thayer, secretary of State office, State House, Concord.

Fred L. Frazer, the bird man of Wilton, is putting on the market a new style of window feeders for Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Wilton have given to the state a large parcel of land in the town of Mason. This includes Pratt's Pond, a favorite pout pond. The pout fishermen are feeding wild birds this winter. It's an improvement over the one he put out last winter.

J. Almus Russell of Mason and wondering what attitude the state will take as to the future fishing in this pond. Just now the pond is nearly full of logs and the fishing this season has not been good at all. It's rumored that the pond will be 100% full of logs before the ice comes to close it for the winter.

The Greenville Sportsmen's club held their first meeting of the fall last Wednesday night. Only routine business was transacted. Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun club of Wilton held a meeting Wednesday night with a good old Beano game for good measure. Granite Fish and Game club of Milford held their meeting Tuesday night with a supper to celebrate the winning of the Softball title for 1939.

A Milford man ran over and killed a three-quarters grown mink at Milford the other night. The animal was well furred for this time of year but according to an expert was valueless. This is the first time I ever heard of a mink being killed on the highway.

The AAA Safety patrol in the local schools has been revived again and this patrol is doing good work in protecting the lives of school children.

Reducing the rate of speed in our cities to 25 miles an hour has reduced the number of accidents to a very small percentage. Why don't the smaller towns adopt this speed law—25 miles an hour to all in the compact part of a town—It's worth trying.

Come and see us at the Springfield Exposition Sept. 17th to 23rd at the N. H. building and be sure to walk on the left side of the road and face traffic.

Speaking of 25th wedding anniversaries, up in East Jaffrey a few weeks ago Roscoe Sawyer at Silver Ranch had a 25th anniversary. Mrs. Sawyer showed me 34 silver dollars all in one bunch, the most I have seen since I was down on the Mexican Border in 16-17 when everything was gold and silver. The townspeople of that town turned out en masse to honor the Sawyers.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



TASTY SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS (See Recipes Below)

Sunday Night Suppers

Even though you expect everyone to have had a noon meal with staying power on Sundays, people do like to eat when Sunday evening rolls 'round! To be sure, they like food that's somewhat lighter, and food that's out of the ordinary. So it's a grand time to leave the beaten path and serve something a little different.

If you serve left-overs, be sure to serve them in a new way or with an unusual accompaniment like the jellied chili sauce I've suggested in menu No. III. If you plan a meal especially for Sunday night, plan one which can be served "help-yourself" style

and arrange foods, dishes and silver on the table so that guests may serve themselves. Appetites will be quickened by the eye-appealing arrangement of the table, and the air of informality makes Sunday night supper a sociable affair.

These menus are suited, too, to serving larger numbers—lodge groups, church organizations or clubs. Recipes for the main dish and salad in every menu are easily increased. Unless you have special recipes and equipment, cakes and pastries are likely to be better if the single recipe is used.

Sunday Night Supper Menus

- Wafers Assorted Relishes
- Lettuce and Tomatoes with Roquefort Cheese Dressing
- Pineapple Cream Tarts Beverage
- Tuna Casserole
- Orange-Cherry Salad
- Hot Rolls Beverage

- Thin Slices of Cold Roast Beef
- Jellied Chili Sauce
- Mixed Vegetable Salad
- Toasted Loaf
- Cocoa Marshmallow Cake
- Coffee

- Lettuce and Tomatoes With Roquefort Cheese Dressing. (Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce
- 2 tomatoes
- ¼ pound Roquefort cheese (crumbled)
- French dressing
- Remove coarse outer leaves from head of lettuce. Cut into wedges. Peel tomatoes, remove stem end, and cut into eighths. Place in salad bowl with the lettuce. Add crumbled Roquefort cheese and French dressing. Toss lightly until well mixed.

Cocoa Marshmallow Cake.

- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- ¼ cup sweet milk
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 3 eggs (separated)
- ½ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sour milk

Place cocoa, sweet milk, 1 cup brown sugar, and 1 egg yolk (beaten) in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, until mixture is well blended. Cool. Cream butter, and add remaining cup of brown sugar while beating constantly. Add the two remaining egg yolks, together with the vanilla extract and mix thoroughly. Then mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, and fold into the cake mixture.

Place in 2 well greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot

oven (375 degrees) approximately 30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing to which 8 marshmallows (cut in quarters) have been added.

Jellied Chili Sauce.
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup chili sauce (or catsup)
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to chili sauce, which has been heated to the boiling point, and stir until dissolved. Pour into tiny paper cups, individual molds, or small pan from which the chili sauce may be sliced or cut in attractive shapes when firm. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Tuna Casserole.
1 7-ounce can tuna
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cooked peas
1 can button mushrooms
2 cups cooked noodles (medium width)
Salt, pepper and butter
1 cup milk

Butter individual baking dishes. Sprinkle tuna with lemon juice. (This brings out the tuna flavor). Arrange alternate layers of tuna, peas, mushrooms and noodles, putting noodles on top. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Dot top generously with butter. Pour milk into dish and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. (Serves 4-6.)

Toasted Loaf.
Trim top and side crusts from a loaf of unsliced white bread. Cut through the center of the loaf, lengthwise, cutting just to the lower crust, but not through it. Then cut crosswise, spacing the cuts about 2 inches apart. Brush top and sides generously with melted butter. Toast in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) until the loaf is golden brown. Serve hot.

There are so many points to be considered in planning meals. One, which is all too likely to be overlooked is this—that the dessert is more than something to satisfy the family's "sweet tooth"; it really plays an important part in the menu.

Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will tell you why—and will give you, too—some of her favorite recipes for "Desserts That Are Different."

Clam Chowder. (Serves 6.)
½ cup carrot (chopped)
2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
¼ cup potato (chopped)
¼ cup celery (chopped fine)
1 pint clams
2 cups water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons parsley
½ teaspoon paprika
Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about ½ hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Combine and add butter, parsley and paprika. Serve very hot.

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