

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 49

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

## What We See And Hear

To my mind it is yet to be proven whether a democratic form of government can endure. A democratic form of government is the most expensive of all systems of government. The bureaucracy and the waste and inefficiency that attaches itself to a democracy and which grows with it in time adds a burden that is intolerable. We have reached a point in this country where the newest concern is for new sources of revenue. It is next to impossible to bring about any substantial reduction in costs and economics and the question now is, how long can such a system stand up under a burden that is increasing at an alarming rate.

The most disturbing thing to me is the ease with which a great number of people in this enlightened age can be led astray by false and unsound and insincere doctrine.

One of the most difficult things to do is to lower one's standard of living voluntarily—that is without being compelled to because of reduced income. We all contend that we cannot, as we say, lower our standard of living, but when necessity commands we find a way and fortunately in many instances are as happy as when we had more. It is one of the fortunate attributes of the race that its members are able to adjust themselves to circumstances.

### Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks and deep appreciation are extended to all friends and neighbors for many courtesies and kindly acts shown during our recent bereavement. We thank you all.

Mrs. Hattie H. Messer  
Leon Messer  
Mrs. Ethel Schreiber  
Mrs. Reva Shattuck  
Mrs. Gertrude M. Rogers

### COMING HERE!

## DUKE

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Thursday, November 2

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Show 8-00

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WNBX 1:15 Tues., Fri.  
WHDH 10:00 Weds.

## TALKING PICTURES

TOWN HALL, ANTRIM

EVERY SATURDAY  
THIS WEEK'S SHOW

BILL BOYD in  
"FEDERAL AGENT"

With IRENE WARE

SERIAL—"BURN 'EM UP BARNES"

COMEDY and CARTOON

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ADULTS 15c

CHILDREN 10c

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

## Last Rites Performed for R. E. Messer

Ralph Emery Messer, 61, a long-time resident of Bennington died Saturday morning. He was born in Danvers, Mass., Dec. 4, 1878, son of George Emery and Matilda Welch Messer. For several years he was express agent and also served as postmaster for 12 years. He is survived by his widow, Hattie Heath Messer; one brother, Leon Messer; three sisters, Mrs. Rena Shattuck of Nashua, Mrs. Ethel Schreiber and Mrs. Gertrude Rogers of Boston; a niece, Miss Mabel Bailey; and four nephews, George and Frank Shattuck and Arthur and Harold Rogers.

Funeral services were held from the Congregational Church on Tuesday afternoon, October 24th. Rev. Earl Osborne of North Berwick, Maine officiated, assisted by Rev. James Morrison, pastor of the Bennington Congregational Church with Miss Edith Lawrence as organist.

The bearers were Prentiss Weston, Lawrence Parker, Aaron F. Edmonds and John Brown. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, Mortician.

### ARMISTICE BALL

The William M. Myers Post, No. 50 American Legion, will hold its Armistice Ball on Friday evening November 3 in the town hall.

The music will be furnished by Za Ludwig and his vodvil band and will consist of old, wartime, and modern melodies with various dances dedicated to heroes past and present. The Grand March will be at 10:45 P. M. and taps will be sounded at 11:00. There will be cash prizes given away to the lucky ticket holders. All are invited to attend.

### GUEST NIGHT

On Monday evening October 30th, the Unity Guild of the Presbyterian Church will hold its annual guest night in the vestry. Supper will be served at six o'clock, after which the Guild members will hold a short business meeting at which some important items will be considered.

An unusual program of entertainment has been planned by the committee, which will contribute to an outstanding guest night. Let each Guild member come with a guest and enjoy an evening of fun and good fellowship.

Poison Should Be Labeled  
Every bottle containing poison should be so labeled that it cannot be mistaken at any time. Stick a pin through the cork so it can be identified in the dark.

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

Although it may be a little early to talk about the coming Sportsman's Show at Boston in February, we are much interested in a letter from the General Manager Albert Rau in which he states that he is to introduce many new attractions some of which are coming from my district. Tell you more about this later.

What would you think if you saw 20 odd horsemen gallop out of the darkness into the moonlight. No, it's not a charge of the light or heavy brigade but a wienie party from Silver Ranch farm at East Jaffrey. Can you grasp that? A horseback wienie party by moonlight.

Yes, I did have a load of beaver come last week and I filled some of my orders which I intended to have filled last fall. I hope to have some more in a few days and will clean up all the orders that I have on hand at that time.

The duck hunters are up against it in the fact that there are hundreds of wood duck this year and as they are mixed in with the mallards and blacks it's some job to tell the difference. Wood ducks are protected and a heavy fine. Some of the boys are disgusted and are not hunting duck at all this year as they don't want to knock off a wood duck or two and stand the chance of a good stiff fine. We understand that the Govt. has put on quite a few new Federal wardens and so you want to watch your step this year.

We know of several cases where the 15-year-old boy is large for his age. In that case I recommend that the boy go to the town clerk, get a certificate of his birth and carry it with him. Everyone over 16 must have a duck stamp to hunt ducks. These Uncle Sam "Dicks" are hard-boiled.

We have on hand a map of the central part of the state where you can camp and where you cannot. Where you can't is all in red ink and plainly marked.

Are we a game state? By the papers last week five black bear held up traffic on the Daniel Webster highway for several minutes.

No, we are not in the real estate business but we will help 'em get a place in this state. Here is a letter from a Massachusetts man who wants to buy a pond or lake and several hundred acres of land around it. Money no object if he can find what he wants. What have you got on your mind?

Speaking of big game, here is a story told by a traveling salesman from Boston who was detained on the road between Harrisville and Dublin one day last week by what he thought was a young bull moose. He would weigh about 500 lbs. He was much interested in the car.

The Biological Survey of the Federal Govt. have come out with a strong plea to the farmer not to kill the skunk as he is a very valuable fellow to keep down the insect pest and also to keep the farm building free of the rat pest. Where you find a family of skunks living you find no rats. Many states now have put the skunks on the protected list. No, you cannot kill a skunk till after Nov. 1st when there is an open season on the little black and white fellow. If they are doing you damage and you can prove it to the satisfaction of the Conservation Officer why that's another story.

Prince Toumanoff of Hancock sends me another horned owl. This one got under the wire of his new range flying pen and could not find its way out. Its disposition is still sour.

Last week I was very much pleased to get a bushel of Williams apples from George W. Mardon of the home town and a bushel of Macks from Fred Parker of Perham-Corner, Lyndeboro. It's nice to be on the receiving line.

O yes, another gift I got last week by express, a pair of shoes from a friend I met at Springfield, Mass., Exposition. I told them where they might be able to buy a nice summer home. They came up after I got home and I took them for a ride. They liked the place so well and the ride that I now have a new pair of Walker shoes.

Get in touch with the Chief of Police of Amherst. He has a few nice dogs on his list this week. The name is Wetherbee.

I am still hearing about that beagle hound that I spoke about a week ago. I think the list now runs well over the fifties who wanted the dog.

The other day a fellow took me to task for not fixing up the windows in the top of my barn. I told them that when the barn swallows went south was plenty of time for me to put in new glass. I had a barn full this past summer and I sure do enjoy them.

The Greenville Sportsmen's club released 100 ringneck pheasants that they purchased from Prince Toumanoff at Hancock last week.

The raccoon hunters are reporting very good luck this year. One day this week a big collie dog owned by my neighbor C. W. Stearns freed a big raccoon in the middle of the day in one of the big maples in the front yard. They have been reported as being seen many places the past week.

It was my pleasure to sit in at the October meeting of the Historical Society at Hancock. One of those wonderful dinners only such as the ladies of that town can put on was served at noon. The afternoon session was very interesting. Clement E. Herson of Wilton told his story of the trout from the egg to the legal sized baby. This made a big hit with the Society. Rev. William Weston acted as President in the absence of the President. Mr. Brooks had charge of the entertainment. The story as told by a Peterboro clergyman of the living conditions of the rural south was very interesting. His story should be told in the halls of Congress where some action could be taken. His description was very vivid as well as pathetic.

By the looks of the orchards this must be a Baldwin year. Never have we seen the trees so heavily loaded.

Who has lost a liver and white pointer? Also who has lost a Doberman Pincher?

I still am 12 box traps shy. Have you one of them?

The AAA Safety Patrol installed in our schools last year is working out very well this year. Every town should have this system.

The poor old crow is sure painted black but he does us a great service in keeping the highways clean of dead birds and animals. Early one morning I counted over a dozen crows feeding on a large skunk. Several hours later I came back over the same road and all was clean. They do for us what the turkey buzzard does for the Southwest. In Texas I saw a mule dead that would weigh 500 pounds and at night when we returned nothing but the bones were left.

Basketball practice has started in the high schools which means that summer has gone and we are looking for winter around the corner.

Continued on page 5

## Services Held For John L. Fleming

The funeral of John L. Fleming was held from the home of Harry Balch, Thursday, October 19th, with Rev. William Weston of Hancock officiating. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes which banked the room.

Bearers were Benjamin Butterfield, Archie Sweet, Wallace George, Guy Hollis, Charles Prentiss and Maurice Poor. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery at Bennington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury Mortician.

Relatives and friends from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leach, Fred and Everett Nutter of Sanford, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fleming of Shrewsbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Readell and Miss Mary C. Fleming from Norwood, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrell, Charles Jr. and Miss Patricia Morrell from Stoneham, Mass., Mrs. Florence Dabson, Mrs. Charlotte Myers and Mrs. Wentworth from Lowell, Mass., Herbert L. Trull, Mrs. Seaman and the Misses Edna and Gladys Seaman from Tewksbury, Mass., Mrs. George Taylor and Amos W. Fleming from Temple, N. H., Mrs. John A. Fleming, Hillsboro, N. H., Mrs. Mary E. Lane and Mrs. Celia D. Cass from Peterborough, N. H., Mrs. Carl Abbott from Frankestown, N. H. Two representatives from Wamesit Lodge of Masons were also present.

### SLADER—TENNEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Mrs. Jessie Rutherford and three children, Jerome, Jane and Jacqueline went to Arlington Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Miss June Tenney and Frederick Slader, Jr., of East Arlington. Miss Tenney is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer G. Tenney and has been a frequent visitor with relatives in Antrim. The ceremony took place in the Church of Our Saviour in East Arlington, which was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, tall, white candelabra and ferns. The reception followed the ceremony and was held in the church parlor. They received many beautiful gifts. They left for a motor trip to Canada and on their return will reside in Arlington.

### MRS. FRANK J. BOYD

Mrs. Frank J. Boyd passed away at Glencliff Sanatorium on Wednesday morning, October 25th, after a long illness. She was born in this town, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wadleigh. She is survived by her husband, Frank J. Boyd and two sons, James F. and Robert L.; her parents and one brother, G. Kenneth Wadleigh of Henniker, N. H.

## Scout Notes

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held October 19 in the Fireman's Hall.

Most of the girls have passed the Tenderfoot test.

There are also two new members, Beverly Hollis and Margaret Carmichel. We are in hopes to get more girls interested in this organization.

Girl Scout Scribe

### DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

The service of the Deering Community Church on Sunday, October 29, at 11 a. m., will be conducted by Mrs. A. Ray Petty. It will be held at Judson hall, Deering Community Center.

Massachusetts' registration of pleasure cars and trucks as of Oct. 1, is the highest yet, 1,029,263 certificates being in force. It is expected that before the end of the year the largest number of motor cars in the state's history will be registered. It has been stated that only 10 per cent of the automobiles in the United States are owned by persons whose annual income exceeds \$3,000.

## School News

Approximately sixty people attended the dance given by our high school for the benefit of the Senior class. The music was furnished by Alexander Brown and his orchestra who made the evening enjoyable for many.

Last Thursday and Friday the teachers of our school attended the convention at Keene. During their absence the seats in the Main Room were turned around so that they face south instead of east as they used to.

Two new students enrolled in our school this week, Martha Van Hennik and Clifford Carlson. This makes a total enrollment of 67 in our high school.

The second soft ball game in the series with Hillsboro has been postponed on account of the cold weather.

This Friday October 27 being the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt; appropriate exercises will be held in the assembly hall. The guest speaker will be Rev. William Turkington.

The Senior class would welcome any suggestions of ways to raise more money for their Washington trip.

Several students made posters this last week to advertise the senior dance. Viola Belleville won the prize for the best one submitted.

Russell K. Leavitt, state inspector for the Department of Education, made his annual visit on Wednesday, Oct. 11. New hats and balls have been purchased for the Soft Ball Club.

Maxine Brown from Bennington entered the Junior Class on Monday, Oct. 16. The class now has a membership of 16.

The Outing Club will have a steak roast at the camp on Holt's Hill next Friday.

The Honor Roll students for the first six weeks of school are: Seniors, Norine Edwards, Barbara Fluri, Jane Rutherford and Isabel Butterfield.

Juniors: Condon Carmichael and Frank Jellerson; Sophomores: Constance Fuglestad, Edward Robinson and Marion Brooks; Freshmen: Winslow Sawyer, Vera Carmichael.

The members of the Junior Class have received their class rings.

Jane Rutherford, Dorothy Whipple, Isabel Butterfield and Norine Edwards have stated work on the first Senior paper of the year.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Kasimir Haefeli of Northampton, Mass., accompanied by her son Karl and her daughter Mrs. Baeder of Peterboro, observed her 75th wedding anniversary October 24, at the home of Anna Fluri. Mrs. Haefeli is 98 and is very active.

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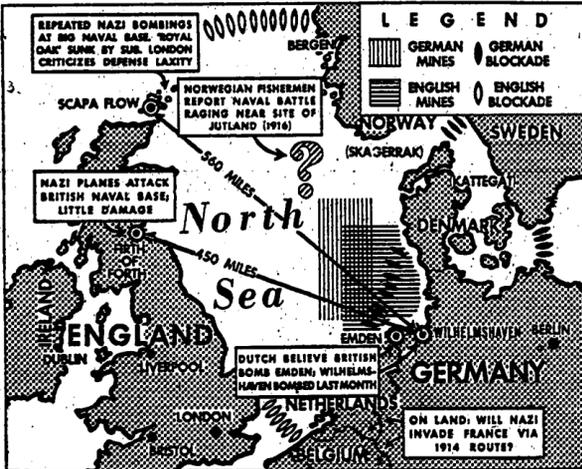
### YEAH! MAN!



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# Allies Counter Nazi Air Might With Turkish Diplomatic Coup; Italy Seeks Balkan Supremacy

(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.



THE WAR AT SEA

Will Nazi air might outpoint Britain's battlewagons?

THE WAR: Diplomacy

In early 1938 Germany's conservative Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg married blonde Erika Gruhn, a carpenter's daughter whom other Nazi officers termed "socially impossible." This month Erika Gruhn felt the news spotlight again in a British "white paper" by Sir Neville Henderson, pre-war ambassador to Germany. Wrote he to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax:

"I drew your lordship's attention (in 1938) to the far-reaching and unfortunate results of the Blomberg marriage. I am more than ever convinced of the major disaster which that—in itself—minor incident involved, owing to the consequent elimination from Herr Hitler's entourage of the more moderate of his advisers, such as von Blomberg..."

Recalled by diplomats was the general army shakeup that followed, in which Baron Konstantin von Neurath lost control of German foreign policy, and pro-war advisors fastened themselves to Hitler. It made a pretty news story: Is a woman the cause of Europe's war?

At Sea

In 1919 the proud but beaten German navy scuttled 72 warships in Scapa Flow (see map) rather than lose them to the allies. In the war of 1939, Germany remembered Scapa Flow. Day after Nazi raiders had bombed the Firth of Forth naval yard at Edinburgh, long-range airships again set out (probably from Wilhelmshaven) and unleashed the full fury of Herr Hitler's air might against Scapa Flow. Five times in four hours they struck, damaging the old Iron Duke and giving Britishers a bad case of jitters. Next day press and parliament railed at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for sloppy defense work. The cries grew stronger when Chamberlain revealed the Royal Oak had also been sunk at Scapa Flow by a daring U-boat.

But Britain was not idle in this battle of airship vs. warship; she was merely less communicative than the Nazis, who boasted of their conquests. Next day Hollanders reported the Emden naval base had been bombed, and possibly Wilhelmshaven. Both Danish and Norwegian fishermen scurried for cover when the foes clashed somewhere west of Skagerrak. But the sum total of war at sea, which far overshadows the western front, is that Nazi air might is humbling the supposedly invincible British navy.

(U. S. ships got tangled in the war zone. The liner President Harding was buffeted by stormy weather off the Irish coast and had to seek help from home. The freighter Independence Hall picked up 300 torpedo victims from the City of Mandalay.)

Western Front

Whether by choice or convenience, French-British troops began fighting a defensive war whose principal feature was "strategic retreat." On the 100-mile northern flank of the western front, Nazidom's fighting men opened a vicious offensive which drove allied troops back to their main line. Paris reported one part of this drive, on the Moselle and before Saarbrueken, had cost the Germans 5,000 casualties in two days. The French were apparently content to dig in, letting Germany pay the cost of offensive warfare. But they were also waiting for a clearer definition of Russia's intentions (see THE NEUTRALS). Meanwhile reports persisted that the 20 German divisions massed on the

Belgian-Netherlands frontier were not there to enjoy the scenery. The burning question: Will 1914's route of invasion be used again?

THE NEUTRALS: Search for Security

From Scandinavia down through the Balkans to Turkey, diplomats scurried madly after an elusive quantity called security. The reason was Russia, whose grisly head had been shoved into eastern Europe the moment Adolf Hitler opened the door. Although Moscow shipped 17½ tons of gold to Berlin (presumably Polish gold), and although German engineers were busy supervising the Soviet's new five-year plan, the happy wedding of Communism and Nazism seemed to have cost both principals a lot of friends.

Balkans. Russian-Turkish talks in Moscow broke down and Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu left for Istanbul, presumably refusing (1) to close the strategic Dardanelles to all but Russian warships and thus imperil the allies' chances to aid Rumania; (2) to permit Russo-German domination of a Balkan neutral bloc; (3) to recognize the Polish partition, and (4) to permit expansion of Bulgaria and Russia at Rumania's expense. Next day Turkish friendship with the allies was cemented by mutual assistance pacts whereby France, Britain and Turkey agreed to protect the eastern Mediterranean. Meanwhile Turkish troops rushed to northern frontiers.

Commented irked Germany, which promptly snuggled closer to Russia: "It can be taken for certain that other states of the Balkan entente will see in Turkey's attitude a



SUKRU SARACOGLU Italy also watched his work.

renunciation of the preservation of neutrality which is one of the most important aims of the Balkan states."

But Berlin could not be sure. There was every indication that Italy, which fears a Russian-inspired pan-Slavic movement in the Balkans, would start collaborating with Turkey to preserve the Balkan status quo. Moreover the Italians knew their valued Dodecanese islands off Turkey's coast would be gone the instant Il Duce teamed up with Hitler against the allies.

More than ever, little Turkey held the balance of European power.

Baltic. Fearing that Finland might meet the fate of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, all victims of Russia's westward drive, the four Scandinavian powers (Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden) met at Stockholm to declare their solidarity. President Roosevelt sent his best wishes, having received the day before an answer to his note to Soviet President Michael Kalinin. Said the answer: "The sole aim (of Finnish-Russian negotiations) is the consolidation of reciprocal relations between the Soviet Union and Finland." There was still no official announcement of Russian "demands," but everyone knew Russia wanted naval and air bases on Finnish Baltic islands.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is perfect score. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Grades: 100, excellent; 80, good; 60, average; 40, poor; 20—!!



1. Above photo shows New York's Al Smith with his son. Why is the son, Al Jr., in the news?
2. What proposed U. S. trade pact are western senators fighting? Why?
3. What Latin-American nation, having been given the use of \$3,000,000 in U. S. gold, has ordered \$5,570,000 worth of railroad equipment here?
4. True or false: Under an unprecedented ruling, President Roosevelt opened U. S. harbors to all belligerent submarines.
5. What American automobile manufacturer has excluded Russian engineers who have been studying in his plant?

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS: Budding Friendship

Three weeks of neutrality debate had passed before the word "fillibuster" was mentioned on the senate floor. Yet isolationists were making a fillibuster in everything but name. West Virginia's Rush D. Holt began vying with North Dakota's Gerald Nye as No. 1 speechmaker. Idaho's D. Worth Clark offered the best oratory: "If Germany is destroyed, her people will be driven into the arms of Stalin... This holler-than-thou attitude of England is a pretext... It ill-behooves England and France, with their records of persecution within their own borders, to refuse to at least treat for peace. The trail of the British empire is built on two things—blood and treachery."



McADOO

A good lobbyist. Behind scenes there was compromise on the two most debatable points. Repeal of the arms embargo was certain, but isolationists demanded "cash-on-the-barrelhead" instead of 90-day credits to belligerents. Shippers and seaboard states demanded that proposed restrictions on U. S. shipping be relaxed. One of the latter lobbyists whose word carried weight was former Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, now a west coast shipping executive, whose call at the White House was followed quickly by modification proposals.

Key Pittman, administration leader, called his foreign affairs benches into council and observers were pretty sure they'd win most isolationists with these concessions:

1. Designating areas where U. S. ships could carry all materials except armament, i. e., lands like Australia and New Zealand.
2. If a U. S. vessel is destroyed with loss of life, the President would automatically stop trade in that vicinity.
3. The U. S. would not support a shipper's claim against a foreign government if a cargo is destroyed.
4. Vessel masters would be required to give the U. S. a statement of their cargo, detailing consignees and scheduled ports-of-call.
5. The entire western hemisphere would be opened to commercial aircraft.
6. "Cash-on-the-barrelhead" would be imposed not only against foreign governments, but upon residents of those countries.

From such compromise, Democratic wheelhorses saw hope for 1940. If the President disowns third-term ambitions before congress opens next January, and if he avoids any new reform or spending program, observers were pretty certain the once-disheveled Democratic party would hang together until election time.

MISCELLANY: Jews

Meeting at Washington, the international executive committee on refugees received an appeal from U. S. Jews to consider the plight of 5,000,000 Jews in eastern and central Europe, including those made homeless by the Polish partition. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was handed a petition bearing 238,000 names, urging steps to make Palestine a Jewish haven. Next day the committee recessed for two weeks to query member governments.

News Quiz Answers

1. Al Smith Jr. is running for alderman in New York.
2. Pact with Argentina. Because U. S. manufactured products would be exchanged for Argentine farm products, allegedly working a hardship on American farmers.
3. Brazil.
4. False—definitely! The ruling was unprecedented, however, and it bans all belligerent submarines except those forced to seek haven by force majeure—an emergency due to natural or "act of God" causes.
5. Henry Ford.

# Threat of Soviet Expansion Rushes Preparedness



Fear of direct aggression on the part of Soviet Russia has led three nations—Turkey, Finland and Rumania—to speed up military preparations to an all-time high. Bottom picture shows a battery of Turkish artillery entering the zone of the Dardanelles, only water passage from the Mediterranean to the Black sea and the back door to Rumania. Upper left: Rumanian troops on the march, ready to defend their border against any possible Russian threat. Upper right: Ready for action is this machine gun crew of Finland's small but efficient army. Finland's position is most precarious because of Russia's westward movements and reported demands for Finnish islands.

# Youthful Cannon Fodder—Non-European Variety



The cannon goes boom!—and Anthony Antonetti, eight-year-old Roxbury, Mass., boy, hurtles 35 feet from the cannon's mouth into a net. His cannonball exhibition was made during a national recreation congress program at Boston. Photo at left shows Anthony waving from the cannon's mouth before the stunt.

# Naval Disaster



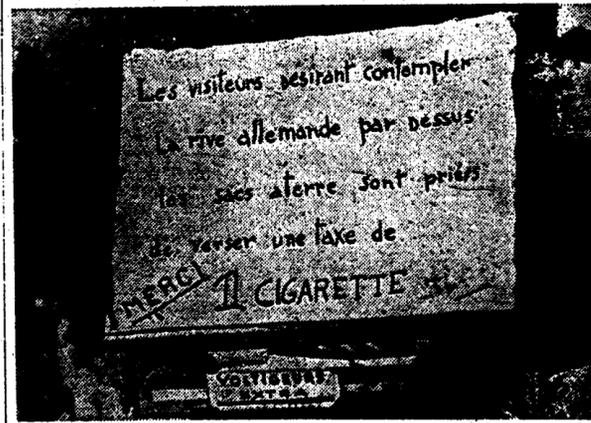
Near victim of the sea was Guy C. Avery, (inset) lone navigator who attempted a solo cruise from Tampa, Fla., to Europe in his 18-foot yawl. Avery left Tampa a year ago, and when picked up by an Italian freighter was lost 550 miles west of Gibraltar.

# No Grapes of Wrath Are These



European war failed to dampen the ardor of the 50,000 Italians who celebrated this year's bumper grape crop in Rome, the eternal city. This gay tableau on one of the floats depicts Bacchus undergoing temptation.

# Cigarette 'Tax' Insures Front Line View



Visitors to France's front line meet a new and delightfully different "instrument of war." They find they can pass into the line upon payment of a tax of one cigarette. Payment gives the right to view German lines by looking over the sand bags.

# The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Nothing is too good for you, Jane. I can't say it as I want to say it, but you'll never know what you seemed to me on Sunday as you came through the mist."

Evans' voice shook a little, but he recovered himself in a moment. "Here come the Townes." He rose as Edith entered with young Baldwin.

After that Evans followed Baldy's lead as a dispenser of hospitality. The two of them passed cups, passed thin bread and butter, passed little cakes, passed lemon and cream and sugar, hung conversational balls as light as feathers into the air, were, as Baldy would have expressed it, "the life of the party."

"Something must have gone to Casablanca's head," Frederick Towne remarked to Jane. "Have you ever seen him like this?"

"Years ago. He was tremendously attractive."

"Do you find him attractive now?" with a touch of annoyance.

"I find him—wonderful"—her tone was defiant—"and I've known him all my life."

"If you had known me all your life would you call me wonderful?" She looked at him from behind her battlements of silver. "How do I know? People have to prove themselves."

Dr. Hallam had driven Mrs. Follette over. He rarely did social stunts, but he liked Jane. And he had been interested enough in Evans to want to glimpse him in his new role.

Strolling up to the tea-table, he was aware at once of a situation which might make for comedy, or indeed for tragedy. It was evident that Towne was much attracted to little Jane Barnes. If Jane reciprocated, what of young Follette?

"I saw Mrs. Laramore yesterday," he said, abruptly, "lovely as ever—"

"Yes, of course," Towne wished that Hallam wouldn't talk about Adelaide. He wished that all of the others would go away and leave him alone with Jane.

"Mrs. Laramore," said Jane unexpectedly, "makes me think of the lady of Shallott. I don't know why. But I do. I have really never seen such a beautiful woman. But she doesn't seem real. I have a feeling that if anything hit her, she'd break like china."

They laughed at her, and Edith said, "Adelaide will never break. She'll melt. She's as soft as wax." Then pigeonholing Mrs. Laramore for more vital matters. "Uncle Fred, I am going out to Baldy's studio; he's painting Jane."

Frederick was at once interested. "Her portrait?"

"No. A sketch for a magazine competition," Baldy explained.

"May I see it?" Baldy, yearning for solitude and Edith, gave reluctant consent. "Come on, everybody."

So everybody, including Dr. Hallam and Mrs. Follette, made their way to the garage.

Edith and young Baldwin arrived first. "And this is where you work," she said, softly.

"Yes. Look here, will you sit here so that I can feast my eyes on you? I've dreamed of you in that chair—in classic costume. Do you know that you were made for a goddess?"

"I know that you are a romantic boy."

"How old are you?" she asked him.

"Twenty-five."

"I don't believe it. I'm twenty-two, and I feel a thousand years older than you."

"You will always be ageless."

She laughed. "How old is Jane?"

"Twenty. Yet people take us for twins."

"She doesn't look it and neither do you."

The others came in and Edith went back to her thoughts. He wasn't too young. She was glad of that.

"Perhaps, but it's the way I feel." "But if you don't win the prize you won't have anything."

"No."

"And you'll be out two thousand dollars." The lion in the Zoo was snarling.

And above him, breathing an upper air, was this young eagle. "I'll be glad to give the sketch to you if it comes back," said Baldy, coolly, "but I rather think it will stick."

It was, in a way, a dreadful moment for Towne. There was young Baldwin sitting on the edge of the table, swinging a leg, debonaire, defiant. And Edith laughing in her sleeve. Frederick knew that she was laughing. He was as red as a turkey cock.

It was Jane who saved him from apoplexy. She was really indignantly proud of Baldy, but she knew the dangers of his mood. And she had her duties as hostess.

"Baldy wants to see himself on the news stands," she said, soothingly; "don't deprive him of that pleasure, Mr. Towne."

"Nothing of the kind, Jane," exclaimed her brother.

"Baldy, I won't quarrel with you before people. We must reserve that pleasure until we are alone."

"I'm not quarrelling."

Jane held up a protesting hand. "Oh, let's run away from him, Mr. Towne. When he begins like that, there's no end to it."

She carried Frederick back to the house, and Evans, looking after them, said vindictively to Hallam, "Old Midas got his that time."

Dr. Hallam chuckled. "You don't hate him, do you? Evans, don't let him have Jane. He isn't worth it."

"Neither am I," said Evans. "But I would know better how to make her happy."

Back once more in the bright little living-room, Towne said to Jane, "May I have another cup of tea?"

"It's cold."

"I don't care. I like to see you pour it with your lovely hands."

She spread her hands out on the shining mahogany of the tea-table. "Are they lovely? Nobody ever told me."

His hand went over hers. "The loveliest in the world."

She sat there in a moment's breathless silence. Then she drew her hands away. Touched a little bell. "I'll have Sophy bring us some hot water."

Sophy came and went. Jane poured hot tea with flushed cheeks. He took the cup when she handed it to him. "Dear child, you're not offended?"

"I'm not a child, Mr. Towne." Her lashes were lowered, her cheeks flushed.

He put his cup down and leaned towards her. "You are more than a child to me—a beloved woman. Jane, you needn't be afraid of me. . . . I want you for my wife!"

Her astonished eyes met his. "But we haven't known each other a week."

"I couldn't love you more if I had known you a thousand years."

"Mr. Towne—please." He was very close to her.

"Kiss me, Jane."

She held her slender figure away from him. "You must not."

"I must."

"No, really. . . . Please," she was breathing quickly. "Please." She was on her feet, the tea-table between them.

"Jane, they are not worth your little finger. I put you above all. On a pedestal. Honestly. And I want you to marry me."

"But I don't love you."

"I'll make you. I have everything to give you."

Had he? What of Robin Hood and Galahad? What of youth and youth's audacity—high resolves, flaming dreams?

She felt something of this subconsciously. But she would not have been a feminine creature had she not felt the flattery of his pursuit.

"Jane, I'll make life a fairy tale. We'll travel everywhere. Sail strange seas. Wouldn't you love it—all those countries you have never seen—and just the two of us? And all the places you have read about? And when we come home I'll build you a house—wherever you say—with a great garden."

He was eloquent, and the things he promised were woven into the woof of all her girlish imaginings.

"I ought not to listen," she said, tremulously.

But he knew that she had listened. He was wise enough to leave it there.

He rose as he heard the others coming back. "Will you ride with me tomorrow afternoon? Don't be afraid of me. I'll promise to be good."

"Sorry. I'm to have tea in town with Evans."

"Can't you break the engagement?"

"I don't break engagements." The cock of her head was like Baldy's.

CHAPTER IX

"Janey—!"

"Yes, Baldy." Jane sat up in bed, dreams still in her eyes. She had been late in getting to sleep. There had been so much to think of—Frederick Towne's proposal—the startling change in Evans—

"It's a telegram. Open the door, dear."

She caught up her dressing-gown and wrapped it around her. "A telegram?" She was with him now in the hall. "Baldy, is it Judy?"

"Yes. She's ill. Asks if you can come on and look after the kiddies."

"Of course." She swayed a little. "Hold on to me a minute, Baldy. It takes my breath away."

"You mustn't be scared, old girl."

"I'll be all right in . . . a minute. . . ."

His arms were tight about her. "It seems as if I should go, too, Janey."

"But you can't. I'll get things ready and ride in with you in the morning. I'll pack my trunk if you'll bring it down from the attic. I can sleep on the train tomorrow."

The next morning Baldy went to bring his car around, and Evans stood with his hand on the back of Jane's chair, looking down at her. "You'll write to me, Jane?"

"Oh, of course."

He shifted his hand from the chair back to her shoulder. "Dear little girl, if my blundering prayers will help you any—you'll have them."

She turned in her chair and looked up at him. She could not speak. Their eyes met, and once more Jane had that breathless sense of fluttering wings within her that lifted to the sun.

Then Baldy was back, and the bags were ready, and there was just that last hand-clasp. "God bless you, Jane. . . ."

Frederick Towne was at the train. He had been dismayed at the news of Jane's departure. "Do you mean that you are going to stay indefinitely?" he had asked over the wire.

"I shall stay as long as Judy needs me."

Frederick had flowers for her,

books and a big box of sweets. People in the Pullman stared at Jane in the midst of all her magnificence. They stared too, at Towne, and at Briggs, who rushed in at the last moment with more books from Brentano.

Edith and Baldy were on the platform. Edith had come down with Towne. So Frederick, alone with Jane, said, "I want you to think of the things we talked about yesterday—"

"Please, not now. Oh, I'm afraid—"

"Of me? You mustn't be."

"Not of you—of everything—Life."

He took her hand and held it. "Is there anything else I can do for you? Everything I have is—yours, you know—if you want it."

He had to leave her then, with a final close clasp of the hand. She saw him presently standing beside Baldy on the station platform—the center of the eyes of everybody—the great Frederick Towne!

As the city slipped away and she leaned her head against the cushions and looked out at the flying fields—it seemed a stupendous thing that a man like Towne should have laid his fortune at her feet. Yet she had no sense of exhilaration. She liked the things he had to offer—yearned for them—but she did not want him at her side.

In her sorrow her heart turned to the boy who had stumbled over the words, "If my blundering prayers will help you—"

She found herself sobbing—the first tears she had shed since the arrival of the telegram.

When she reached Chicago, her brother-in-law, Bob Heming, met her. "Judy's holding her own," he said, as he kissed her. "It was no end good of you to come, Janey."

"Have you a nurse?"

"Two. Day nurse and night nurse. And a maid. Judy is nearly frantic about the expense. It isn't good for her, either, to worry. That's half the trouble. I tried to make her get help, but she wouldn't. But I blame myself that I didn't insist."

"Don't blame yourself, Bob. Judy wouldn't. She told me she could get along. And when Judy decides a thing, no one can change her."

"Well, times have been hard. And business bad. And Judy knew it. She's such a good sport."

They were in a taxi, so when tears came into Heming's eyes, he made no effort to conceal them.

"I'm just about all in. You can't understand how much it means to me to have you here."

"And now that I am here," said Jane, with a gallantry born of his need of her, "things are going to be better."

The apartment was simply furnished and bore the stamp of Judy's good taste. A friend had taken the children out to ride, so the rooms were very quiet as Jane went through them.

Judy in bed was white and thin, and Jane wanted to weep over her, but she didn't. "You blessed old girl," she said, "you're going to get well right away."

"The doctor thinks I may have to have an operation. That's why I felt I must wire you." Judy was anxious. "I couldn't leave the babies with strangers. And it was so important that Bob should be at his work."

"Of course," said Jane; "do you think anything would have made me stay away?"

Judy gave a quick sigh of relief. How heavenly to have Jane! And what a dear she was with her air of conquering the world. Jane had always been like that—with that conquering air. It cheered one just to look at her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Heart Trouble May Be Result Of Infections

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

A PROFESSOR of medicine was examining the blood pressure of two sisters, one aged 70 and the other aged 64, and after feeling the blood vessels in the wrist, stated that the sister aged 64 was really older than the one aged 70, because her blood vessels were harder and her blood pressure was therefore higher.

The one aged 70 had had a family of nine, whereas the one aged 64 had but one child. The older sister had also had a more difficult time financially.

The physician pointed out that, despite her large family and her more difficult time financially, there were two reasons why she was really younger physically than her younger sister. First, she had had to meet so many more difficulties she had thus learned how to meet and overcome them. There would be, therefore, less tenseness or tightening of the blood vessels from emotional disturbances. Second, she had had all her teeth removed and dental plates fitted at a much earlier age than had her sister.

"As psychic (mental or emotional) influences have a great effect in raising blood pressure, mental hygiene is very important in the treatment of high blood pressure. Cultivation of calmness, moderation, avoidance of haste, ambition, anger, anxiety and excitement—there should be seeking of the quiet easy life. The 'blood pressure' should never be discussed and blood pressure examinations should be few and far apart."

Exercise is important. Rest and exercise must be prescribed as needed. Regular after-dinner naps, a rest cure, a vacation for the nervous overworked is just as important as is exercise to the easy-going, overweight individual. Fresh air and sunshine are good for both. Most individuals with high blood pressure eat too much and exercise too little.

The second cause of high blood pressure to be prevented or corrected is infection. The infection may come from tonsils, teeth, gall bladder, intestine or other parts of the body. With each infection may come just a slight inflammation of the lining of the blood vessels, with the result that the muscular or elastic coat of the blood vessels is replaced by a hard tissue.

Liver Acts As Natural Filter

A few years ago I found that I was writing about the liver so often, that I practically stopped writing about it. To me it is still king of the organs, and the old saying "life depends upon the liver" is replaced by "health depends upon the liver."

We are not apt to think of the liver as the organ most important to life, because stopping the heart beat means immediate death, whereas stopping or sluggishness of the liver still allows life to go on for a considerable time. But from the health standpoint, the liver is your most important organ.

Why? Poisons entering the body by way of the mouth or directly into the blood are immediately seized by the liver cells, and the great majority of them are held by the liver and thus prevented from doing damage. Harmful substances are broken down by the liver, are rendered harmless and pass out of the system in the urine. The liver is nature's great filter.

Dye Test Often Used.

Thus, in testing the "health" of the liver and its ability to remove poisons from the blood, what is known as the dye test is made whereby a dye is taken by mouth or into a vein and the blood is examined at intervals to see how long it takes the liver to remove these poisons. A definite amount of the dye should be removed within a definite time.

What can you and I do in the way of keeping the liver in good condition to do all its jobs, including filtering out poisons from the blood?

The two ways to keep liver healthy and active are (a) by bending exercises (knees straight) and breathing exercises, both of which "squeeze" this large, soft organ, and (b) by eating small meals (even if four a day are eaten), thus not overworking the liver. A little fat—cream, butter, bacon—eaten at breakfast time is a good stimulant of the liver processes and helps empty the gall bladder, thus preventing stone formation and gas pressure.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Lacquer From Orient  
The original "lacquer" was an oriental product of Chinese and Japanese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as Urushi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as Taichon (varnish tree). The term is at present usually restricted in America and Europe to coatings of which the predominant ingredient is a solution of nitrocellulose.

300 TESTED Money-makers! Start 30 minutes or Mail-order Business at home! 68-page book, 40,000 words, 25c postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Seckay, Co., Augusta, Maine.

Early Picture Book  
One of the earliest printed picture books is the "Pictured World," by John Amos Comenius, issued in 1657.

Life a Torch  
Life is no brief candle for me. It is a splendid torch which I hold, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.—Shaw.

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

SMOKE for pleasure—smoke Camels  
And enjoy an extra measure of cigarette goodness. In recent impartial tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands, a leading research laboratory found these results:

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.

You, too, will agree that long-burning Camels are America's No. 1 cigarette for pleasure, economy!

CAMELS  
LONG-BURNING  
COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR  
BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

3

2

1

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR  
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Her astonished eyes met his. "But we haven't known each other a week."

"I couldn't love you more if I had known you a thousand years."

## Hawks Destroy Field Mice; Great Aid to Farmers

Nature is wise. She provided that where the mortality in a species is high, the species is prolific. Such a prolific species is the field mouse.

In a single year one female mouse may have 17 litters of young, averaging 5 to the litter. Thus in one year a female mouse may multiply herself 85 times. More than that, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer, each of her female offspring begins to reproduce at about one month of age, and it is estimated that if every descendant of a single female mouse lived there could result the unbelievable total of more than a million mice in a year's time.

It is also claimed that each mouse uses 23 pounds of green feed in one year to support it, and that if there was an average of 10 field mice per acre on the farms of the United States the loss on our 65,000,000 acres of hay fields would amount to more than 3,000,000 tons per year. If allowed to propagate unmolested, scientists estimate that rodents would run man off the face of the earth in seven years. What keeps mice down? Many enemies are at work, enemies like cats, weasels, disease germs, etc., but one of the most important of its enemies is the hawk.

Hawks have been called nature's

policemen, and it is believed that without these, farming would be impossible.

In winter field mice eat seed, seed that is needed for game birds and other wildlife. When the seed is gone they eat the bark of trees, and it is not uncommon for them to ruin many young fruit trees. When in the field, hawks by day and owls by night prey upon them wholesale. One of these hawks, commonly known to farmers as the little sparrow hawk may be seen stop a nearby tree watching for mice when corn is being shucked out of the shock, and he is very busy particularly if there is snow on the ground and he is hungry and the mice are easy to see. Nearly all h

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE  
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W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

OCTOBER 26, 1939

**REPORTERETTES**

The future is always a rebel against the past.

Sally Rand has gone into bankruptcy. Her bubble burst.

More men would be rich if money was as hard to spend as it is to earn.

What would you have given for this cool weather a week or two ago?

Europe has its little countries and this country has its little business men.

Eight million Americans still manage to make their way through traffic on bicycles.

There isn't much indication of neutrality over neutrality, whatever feelings may be about the war.

Georges Carpentier has made a comeback in the fight game. He is a sergeant in the French aviation corps.

Business recovery keeps rolling along. Let's hope it proves an irresistible force that never meets an immovable object.

The French lieutenant who warned German sentries off a bridge the French were about to blow up has nice manners.

Brave Gov. Aiken. He has issued a proclamation ending the overproduction of proclamations in Vermont. No more special days or weeks for him.

College football has quit the so-called setup stage for the objective games. Few of the setups were notified this Fall, however. There have been more upsets than setups.

Portsmouth is to celebrate Thanksgiving twice. If this keeps on there will be enough Thanksgiving days to provide each member of the family with a drumstick.

It seems to be a question in this war whether victory will be won on the battlefield or around the diplomatic council table. Or perhaps the war will be lost everywhere by everybody.

Every woman likes to believe that her husband was once a great lover. Even the wife of a judge or a dean gets a bit of a thrill out of finding an old white glove or a pink satin slipper among his bachelor relics.

Now that Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow, mother-in-law of Col. Lindbergh, has come out in favor of repeal of the embargo, the Colonel has joined the almost unbroken ranks of married men who never won an argument with their mothers-in-law.

**Antrim Locals**

A party of nine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Craig over the weekend.

Mr. George Proctor and Mr. Clement Herson were at the Craig Farm one day last week on business.

Mrs. Jas. C. Burr and Miss Helen Burr of Middletown, Conn. were recent guests of Mrs. H. C. Speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and little son of Belmont, Mass. were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard.

Assistant Postmaster Miss Alice Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. W. C. Hills were visitors to the Worlds Fair. Mrs. Archie Perkins substituted for Miss Alice Thompson in the post office.

**An Indian Superstition**  
It is an old superstition in India that if a girl permits her hair to curl in ringlets when she is married, she will, in time, lose her husband. So the young Hindu bride usually cuts any unruly ringlets from her head and plasters her hair down flat, in order to insure for herself a happy married life.

**Antrim Locals**

Born in Henniker, October 23rd, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller.

Miss S. Faye Benedict returned on Tuesday from a visit in Connecticut.

Mrs. Munson Cochrane has returned from a visit to her old home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Estelle Speed has been entertaining Miss Helen Burr of Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury has left Mrs. Blanche Thompson's, where she has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tenney and son Norman of Laconia were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

—McIntosh, Cortland apples, 25c to 75c bushel. Bring containers R. C. Coombs, Dodge Hill, Henniker. 47-50

Schools were closed two days last week to enable the teachers to attend the state convention in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, on Sunday.

The W. R. G. met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Howard Humphrey. Supper was served before the meeting.

Mrs. Bertha Messer of Campton has been here to see her father, Willis Muzzezy, who is improving from his illness.

Mrs. Wilder Elliott is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where she has recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. Ernest Ashford has had her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Contoocook, as guests the past week.

Edward Coughlan moved into the Harry Stone house on Main street on Saturday. Mr. Coughlan recently bought this house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam are moving from Jameson avenue to the home of his mother, Mrs. E. D. Putnam, on Waverley street.

Married in Winchendon, Mass., October 21st, by the Rev. William Billington, Pearl Fielders and Miss Eleanor Moul, both of Antrim.

Winthrop Duncan left Wednesday morning for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a three weeks' stay at Maplehurst Inn.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracey of New Durham were guests of Mrs. Bracey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, several days last week.

While the sunshine is welcome, many with low water supply would welcome a long rain to remedy the need. Campbell pond is lower than for several years.

Mrs. Diamond Maxwell of Henniker, a summer resident at Gregg Lake, Antrim, was operated on recently for thyroid trouble at the Deaconess hospital, Boston.

Mrs. E. S. Goodell attended the W. C. T. U. Convention in Concord last Thursday as delegate from the Antrim W. C. T. U. She was accompanied by Miss M. J. Abbott.

Miss Florence Brown, for many years employed in the Goodell Company office, has moved from Portland, Maine, where she has been located for several years, to Concord, where she will make her home permanently.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will observe Gentlemen's Night on Friday, November 3rd, by a banquet in the Baptist vestry. Mrs. Laurence Piper of Milford will be the speaker. Each member may invite one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Will C. Hills and Miss Alice Thompson returned Thursday evening from a trip to Hamden, Conn. While there they visited the World's Fair two days. Mrs. Clara Straw of Hamden accompanied them to New York.

The meetings being held in the Baptist church are continuing through this week. All are well attended, many from neighboring towns coming each night. Rev. William Turkington needs no introduction to Antrim as he conducted meetings here last fall.

**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.

**Hancock**

On Saturday night the Harold Hunting Club will hold a Halloween Social at Hancock, each member to come in costume and bring ten cents.

Karl G. Upton was the speaker at the Men's Forum Monday night. He described the forestry situation. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Circle Friday afternoon 240 bandages were folded and a quilt tied. Tea was served by Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Ella Perry and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle.

John Haas, Waldemar Stahl, Frank Hadley, Roy Finan, William Chute, John Chute and William Chute Jr., were working on an addition to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright the first of the week.

Miss Marjorie Fairfield and Miss Norma Fairfield led the discussion at the meeting of the Harold Hunting Club in Bennington Sunday night. Next Sunday evening this group of young people will be guests of the Mason-Temple-Green-ville-New Ipswich group making the trip by bus at a cost of 25c each.

Thirty were present at a party given for members of Mrs. Hastings' class by the Good Will Junior Sunday School Class at the parsonage Saturday afternoon. 'Round the World was the theme, so the members of the entertaining class were in foreign costumes and foreign games were played. Refreshments were served.

The Hancock Women's Club will observe Gentlemen's night Saturday, Oct. 28, with a turkey supper at 6:30. Entertainment will be by Mrs. Juliet Miller and Mrs. Alice Fuller of Milford. Music will be in charge of Mrs. Maurice Tuttle. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lilla Upton, Mrs. C. A. Upton, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Thomas Huggon, Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Alva Wood.

Miss Arlene Louise Wheeler of Hancock and Adrian Pollard of Harrison, Maine, were married at Barnstead Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Little of Barnstead officiating. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with black hat and accessories. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pollard motored to the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard in Harrison making a trip of 168 miles. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ephraim Wheeler of Hancock and graduated from Hancock High School in 1938. The groom formerly lived in Dublin and is now employed by Joseph Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard will live in Hancock and the bride will continue to take care of her invalid mother.

**Try a For Sale Ad**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Clara B. Parsons late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Florence Slater executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 21st day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper published at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, the 4th day of October A. D. 1939.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

**Post Office**

Effective September 25, 1939  
Standard Time

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

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Oct. 26  
Special Union Service 7:30 P. M.  
Rev. William D. Turkington, leader  
Young People's night.

Friday, October 20  
Special Union Service 7:30 P. M.  
with Mr. Turkington in charge.  
Family Night

Sunday October 29  
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. Rev. William D. Turkington will preach on "The Christian's Practice".

Young People's Fellowship 6 in this Church. Leader: Edward H. Robinson. Subject: "The Fate of the Reformer."

Union Service 7 in this Church. Mr. Turkington will preach.

**Antrim Center**  
Congregational Church  
John W. Logan, Minister  
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday October 29  
Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Bible School at noon.  
The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Vestry at six.

The Union Service at 7 in the Baptist Church.

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Edgar W. Sturtevant late of Bennington, New Hampshire in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. 49-51  
Dated Oct. 24, 1939.  
Nettie L. Sturtevant

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Ellen C. Brown, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mary E. Sargent, administratrix with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix with will annexed is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23rd day of September, A. D. 1939.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.  
41-43s

**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**

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

**FLOOR SANDING**

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

**ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP**

Quality and Service at Moderate Prices  
SHOE SHINE STAND

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**Junius T. Hanchett**  
Attorney at Law

Antrim Center, N. H.

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Coal Company  
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**When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE**

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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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Under the personal direction of  
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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.

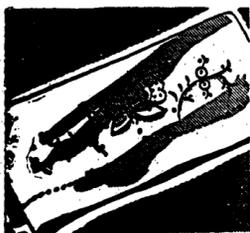
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM E. LINTON  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
Antrim School Board.

**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

Aaron Edmunds was in Vermont on Monday.

Clarence Edmunds has returned from the World's Fair at New York.

Mrs. Harry Ross and Rev. James Morrison were in Pepperell, Mass., recently.

Miss Dorothy Shea has returned from the hospital and is reported as gaining nicely.

Philip Knowles and Mrs. Mae Wilson and children were in Nashua recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles.

Mrs. Arthur Perry who has been suffering with a severe cold, is gaining. Mrs. William Hanson of Hancock called on her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer entertained their niece, Barbara Clymer of Keene for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer called for Barbara Saturday evening.

The young people of the Harold Hunting Club held an enjoyable time in the Congregational church Sunday night. Quite a goodly number from the four towns were represented.

Marion Diamond and friend from Woodsville were in Keene for the convention, after which they spent the weekend with Miss Diamond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond.

Miss Virginia Hough of Lebanon, new supervisor of music of the Peterboro schools, and Miss Florence Edwards attended the convention in Keene, after which Miss Hough spent the weekend with Miss Edwards.

Misses Mae Cashion, Vincena Drago and Lulu Cilley and Stewart Thompson attended the teachers' convention in Keene Thursday and Friday. Miss Cashion spent the remainder of the weekend with her sisters in Manchester.

At the Grange meeting on Tuesday night a rehearsal for the 2nd degree was held for the special meeting to take place Oct. 31. Deputy Daniel Bacheider of Wilton will make his fall inspection of Bennington Grange at this meeting.

Philip Knowles, Préniss Weston, Raymond Sheldon and George Edwards attended Past Masters night at Pacific Lodge, A.F.&A.M., in Franconia Monday night. Préniss Weston and George Edwards, being Past Masters, filled chairs for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and daughter returned to their home on Sunday in Boston, having concluded their visit at the Edwards' home. Other visitors at the Edwards' homestead last weekend included Miss Arline Edwards and Miss Helen Avery of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Miss Natalie Edwards of Concord.

The Duke and his original Swing-billies with their Western Show and Dance are coming to the Bennington Town Hall on Nov. 2. The show will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Cram with Rev. and Mrs. Morrison and her mother Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Harry Ross were invited to Pepperell, Mass. last week to the first Harvest dinner to be held in the new Methodist Church vestry. The church was burnt last year they will hold meetings there as soon as the pipe organ is finished.

## East Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle visited in Fairhaven, Mass., last week.

Mrs. Monson Cochrane has returned home after a two weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia.

Carroll White spent a few days last week on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

Ralph White was at home over the weekend from studies at the Franklin Union Technical Institute at Boston.

H. C. Bailey of So. Dartmouth, Mass., is having a well dug on his property, purchased of Edson Tuttle. Mr. Bailey is boarding at W. T. Knapp's.

The annual meeting of the No. Branch Cemetery Association was held at Warren Wheeler's Saturday night, with election of officers as follows: President, G. H. Caughy, directors, M. P. McDivin, Ira P. Hutchinson, Edward R. Grant; secretary, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

## North Branch

Mrs. Effie Peabody's condition is serious.

Mrs. Margaret Hammond has returned from a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. Amorette Bartlett spent the week-end at their cottage.

Samuel Smith of Stoddard has built a camp at the Branch and with his family are occupying it.

Mrs. Clara Baker and daughter, Miss Maudeine, were visitors in this neighborhood the first of the week.

## WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

This past week we have seen some real pout. These were said to have been taken in Washington and they sure were the real thing. Some of them went to the 18 inch mark. And that's some pout!

Here is just the news that you people who are interested in large game are looking for. The Federal Govt. is offering for sale to anyone who has the price some of the larger game animals to thin out the stock on the Govt. ranges. Here is the story. Buffalo weighing from 600 to 900 pounds \$45 to \$60 each. Adult Elk weigh 600 pounds. Mature deer 150 to 250 pounds. Here is where the joker lies. The cost of capturing, crating and transportation must be assumed by the applicants. If you are interested in this drop a line to the Bureau of Biological Survey Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

The deer season in the extreme north county, Coos, is now on and a large delegation from this part of the state are now in the north woods.

One morning this week the mercury went down to 20 and that morning many a car was froze up. The next day it was a great day for the garage man. One garage sold 10 heaters and prestone took an awful licking that day.

Two good looking pointer dogs have shown up in the town of Hancock and Lyndeboro. No names, no tags, no collars. They look like real blooded dogs. If you know of any one losing such a dog let's hear from you at once.

Well, here is a fellow who has never heard about the law of carrying a loaded gun in a car. A loaded gun means that if the cartridges are in the gun barrel or magazine the gun is loaded. A nice fine and you lose your license for the rest of the season. Also never shoot from a car or truck.

Many bird hunters from out of state are afraid to buy a license this year owing to a well spread rumor that this state is to put in operation the fire ban the first of November. No truth to this rumor at all. If everyone is careful while in the woods there is no danger of fire.

One day last week while driving in the wilds of Sharon I had a flat. I picked up a nice big nail. While changing the tire a Mass. hunter came along and helped me change the tire. He was from Boston and he told me that he was getting even with me for a tip I gave him last spring. I don't remember the incident but I do know he knows how to change a tire in quick order.

Did you ever attend a boys' night at a Sportsman's club meeting? Well you sure have missed something. One night last week I was the guest of Rolland Cadorette, past president of the Lone Pine

Hunters' club of Nashua and Rea Cowperwaite of Milford, past president of the Granite Fish and Game club of that town. We went to Antrim to see Guy Hollis and his club. There were plenty of boys out and they had the time of their lives. All kinds of games that interest the young fellows. A good snappy meeting and then refreshments which the boys enjoyed more than the games. This club is planning on a big public meeting soon at the town hall with movies and dancing. This will be the banner night of the year for the Antrim club.

Here is a fellow that travels the highways and byways at night and he tells me that in a 45 mile ride one night with his wife he counted 41 roof rabbits (cats) in the highways. And that's not saying a word about the ones he did not see over the wall. What a toll these night raiders take from our wild life.

On the way home that night I saw three large raccoon on route 31 near the town of South Lyndeboro and some ways further we saw several hares and squirrels. Cadorette admitted that I lived in a real game country.

According to the U. S. Govt. there will be one million duck hunters this year. Every hunter digs down into his jeans for a buck and this money is used to establish refuges and to fill with water large swamps which have been drained in the years past.

Talk about a thrill that only comes once in a while. Well I got one the other night when I went to the vestry of the Sacred Heart church in the home town and spoke to the members of Troops 10 and 20 Boys Scouts of America. It was a fine bunch of boys and I hope I did them some good in my short talk on the proper use of firearms and on conservation work. I hope to show these two troops and their friends some real colored movies in the near future.

The other night I went to a meeting of the Souhegan Rod and Gun club in the home town. It was steamed clam night and boy were they good. There was a little delay in the supper owing to the transportation company. But they were double good when they did arrive. Tom McGrath, Jr. was the head cook and he sure did a wonderful job with those clams. I thought I was a good clam eater but I have to take off my hat to some of the other sportsmen.

The other night I went to Nashua to sit in with a bunch of my Inlaws (Not Outlaws) to help celebrate the silver wedding of my wife's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Balmforth. They received many beautiful presents and 25 silver dollars from the brothers and sisters. There is never a dull evening when the Inlaws get together.

Last Sunday afternoon I took time out and ran over the line into Massachusetts and attended the shoot of the newly organized Fish and Game club of Townsend, Mass. There was a large crowd in attend-

Continued on page 8

## Deering

Mrs. Sewall Putnam is driving a new car.

John Evans is working at Mountain View farm.

Miss Jane Johnson is visiting Miss Ruth Tewksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury are attending the New York World's Fair.

Miss Etta Gile, R. N., of Hillsboro called on Mrs. Juliette Whittaker on Monday.

Mrs. Sewall Putnam and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor were in Concord one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams attended the 200th anniversary of Peterboro last Saturday.

Mr. Ingalls, auditor for the Deering Credit Union, of Swampscott, Mass., was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Gordon Merritts, a former resident of this town, who is seriously ill at the Hillsboro County General hospital at Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Conary of Weymouth, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Spaulding at Valley View farm on Sunday. Mr. Conary was a former employee of Dr. E. A. Campbell.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, master, presided at the business meeting when the fourth degree was conferred on Miss Priscilla Whitney. Plans were completed for the Booster Night, fair and 65th anniversary celebration, which will be held at the town hall, Saturday evening, October 28. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, also to exhibit food, fruits, canned goods and fancy work at the fair. Notify the lecturer, Mrs. Edith L. Parker, if you wish to exhibit anything. A Hallowe'en program was presented by the lecturer: Essay, "Hallowe'en," Mrs. Edith L. Parker; folk call, "One thing I did on Hallowe'en;" recitation, "Jack o' Lantern," with tableau, Laura May Johnson; recitation, "Brave Boy," Ronald Locke; piano solo, Miss Fern Grund; special feature, Hallowe'en game, won by Mrs. Louise Locke and her sister. Refreshments were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Locke.

## During Better Parenthood Week GIVE A THOUGHT TO YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES

Sight saving shadowless indirect lighting goes a long way to keep your youngsters' eyes in perfect condition. Studying, reading, playing all make great demands on your children's sight. Be sure the lighting in which they work is comfortable, soft, and glareless. Decide this week to install new inexpensive "screw in" lighting fixtures in your home and give your children Better Light for Better Sight.

## NEW LOW COST INDIRECT LIGHT PROTECTS YOUNG EYES

Here's a brand new kind of lighting that completely does away with harsh glare. So attractive... yet so inexpensive you can put it in every room in your house. A new simple type of fixture screws right into old ceiling sockets. This together with the new silver bowl Mazda lamp makes a regular "light conditioning" unit at low cost. Protect your family's eyesight. See these exciting new bulbs and fixtures today. Good light never cost so little.

Come in Today and see our complete line of "Vision Aid" Silvered Bowl bulb fixtures

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. Erton Labor and her father and mother-in-law of Athol, Mass., were in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Follansbee and infant daughter have moved into the apartment at the home of Harry G. Parker.

In the Hillsboro County D. H. I. A. report for September the following cows, Marie 2nd, Nannette, King's May, Charm, Madame Queen, Daisy 2nd and Nancy of Valley View farms, held the highest rating. This herd is leading the association and is under the supervision of David Williams, manager.

Mrs. Arthur Jacques and Miss Priscilla Hart returned home last Saturday from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, on Monday.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD HALLOWE'EN PICTURES



A box-camera could get this, with high speed film, one small "flood" bulb inside pumpkin, snapshot exposure. Try some like it this Hallowe'en!

HALLOWE'EN, with its parties, decorations, and grotesque masquerades, offers fine opportunity for weird, unusual pictures. And these are easy—it's mostly just a matter of placing your photo bulbs, to obtain a novel lighting effect.

Ordinarily, photo bulbs are placed at the subject's eye level, or above. But for weird effects, you place them low—so that the light shines upward into the subject's face. It's a simple trick, but it produces surprising results.

Try this idea in a jack-o'-lantern shot, such as the one above. Use just one small No. 1 flood bulb inside the pumpkin, at a distance of two feet from the subject's face. For box cameras load with high speed film, of course, and open to the largest lens aperture. For finer cameras and high speed film, set the shutter for 1/25 second and lens aperture at f/11. Incidentally, see that the photo bulb does not touch the wet

interior of the pumpkin, nor shine directly into the camera lens (via Jack's nose or eyes).

Use the same idea for a picture of the "witch's cauldron" at the Hallowe'en party. Simply place the light down in the kettle—allowing it to shine up in the "witch's" face. Also, get a shot of a group listening to a ghost story. For this one, place photo lights at floor level, or conceal them back in the fireplace, to imitate firelight. You'll need two bulbs for this shot, and exposure data will be found in any snapshots-at-night leaflet, which you can get without charge from your photographic dealer.

It's fun to play with these effects, but don't overlook other Hallowe'en activities. Get shots of the games... ducking for apples... costumes and masks... serving of refreshments. Make the party record complete, and then you can enjoy it over and over again.

John van Guilder

## 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

\$1.00

Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

Come in and see these Printed Novelties!

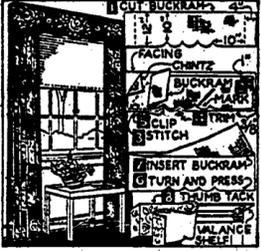
## ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

### Buckram and Tacks To Stiffen Valance

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
 "DEAR MRS. SPEARS: A friend gave me a copy of your Book 3 and I can't tell you what a transformation is taking place in my home because of it. For a long time I have wanted living room curtains with smoothly fitted valances stiffened with buckram. Could you give me step-by-step directions for making them?"

A four-inch valance shelf; buckram and thumbtacks are the only "extras" needed. 1: Cut the buck-



ram the exact size of the finished valance—no seam allowances. The chintz for the valance and the facing material are cut larger, as indicated. 2: Outline the scallops by drawing around the buckram. 3: Stitch the chintz and facing with right sides together. Steps 4, 5, and 6: Trim the scallops; clip between them; then turn and press. 7: Insert the buckram; fitting it smoothly into the scallops. Turn in and stitch the top; allowing 1/2 inch to extend above the buckram. 8: Tack this soft edge to the shelf.

NOTE: If you have had Mrs. Spears' books 1 and 2, you will want No. 3. It is full of new ideas for homemakers, and step by step directions for making important pieces of furniture. Also newest styles and methods of making slip covers and curtains. Original designs for rag rugs; gifts and bazaar items. Send 10 cents in coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

**Mending Pillow Slips.**—Hemstitched pillow slips that are too badly torn to mend neatly can have the hem cut away and a picot edge crocheted on.

**Browned Potatoes.**—Before frying cold potatoes slice them and well dredge with flour. This not only cooks the potatoes to brown more quickly but improves flavor.

**Save the floors.**—Wax the bottom of glass or wooden cups placed under furniture. Furniture may then be moved more easily and in moving it will not scratch the floors.

**Gravy Hint.**—If stock or gravy is required in a hurry, melt a teaspoonful of some meat extract in half a pint of hot water, bring to the boil, season and use. If time permits, a piece of onion, a spray of parsley, or a tomato added to the water gives flavor.

**Care of Crockery.**—To double the life of your crockery put every piece, as you buy it, in a pan of cold water and bring slowly to the boil. Leave until the water cools. It will not be nearly so liable to crack and will withstand far more rough usage.

**Canape Hint.**—Spread thin slices of bologna with cream cheese mixed with chopped pickles, olives and onions. Roll the slices up and stick a wooden pick through each. Quickly dip the rolls into salad dressing mixed with catsup and broil them four minutes on toast squares. Serve them.

FOR HALLOWEEN FUN...  
**JOLLYTIME**  
 POP CORN  
 GUARANTEED TO POP AT YOUR TABLES

**HOTEL FLANDERS**  
 135 West 47th St., New York  
 In the heart of Times Square. One block to St. Patrick's Cathedral and Radio City. Subway and business at corner.  
 LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOMS  
 Single Rooms Double Rooms  
 \$1.50 \$2.50  
 and to \$2.00 \$3.50

**SHOPPING Tour**  
 The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

### Star Dust

★ Too Many Good Ones  
 ★ 'Gang Busters' Do  
 ★ Artie Shaw Goes G. B.  
 By Virginia Vale.

THAT argument between Bette Davis and Warner Brothers should set a record of some kind. Usually a star protests because she either wants better stories or more money. Miss Davis didn't want either.

She gets the best stories that the studio can find; in fact, the executives can't hear of a good one without trying to buy it for her. The latest purchase is "No Time for Comedy," the play that Katharine Cornell has been doing so successfully for so long on the New York stage. It's said that George Brent will play opposite Miss Davis, in the role done in New York by Laurence Olivier.

Miss Davis' complaint is that they buy too many of these good stories for her—in other words, she works too hard. Since last January she has made "Juarez," "Dark Victory," "The Old Maid," and "Elizabeth and Essex," which makes an impressive record.

Loretta Young, in "Eternally Yours," has a chance to wear chinchilla and orchids and look beautiful against a luxurious background. The picture is light and amusing, and some of your favorite people are in



LORETTA YOUNG

the cast (at least, they deserve to be among your favorites). Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, C. Aubrey Smith, Ralph Graves and David Niven have combined to give you something to laugh at in this one.

Jimmie Cagney's sister, Jean, who's twenty, has landed a movie contract for herself; starts her new career with a salary of \$250 weekly—not bad for a beginner, though in Hollywood language that's barely pin money.

Andrea Leeds begged off from playing opposite Gary Cooper in "The Outlaw" so that she could get married; she wants a real wedding and a real honeymoon, instead of one of those hurried ceremonies that motion picture actresses usually participate in. She may decide to give up her screen career altogether, in favor of matrimony.

"Gang Busters" starts its fourth year in a crusade against crime on an enlarged network that includes 61 CBS outlets. Since its debut it has presented more than 150 dramas of actual cases; through clues presented near the end of each broadcast, it has been credited with the ultimate arrest of more than 130 suspects. Its producers work with law enforcement authorities, and each case that is dramatized is based on facts supplied by official agencies.

During each program Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, former head of the New Jersey State police, interviews officers connected with the case just dramatized. It adds a thrill to Saturday evenings.

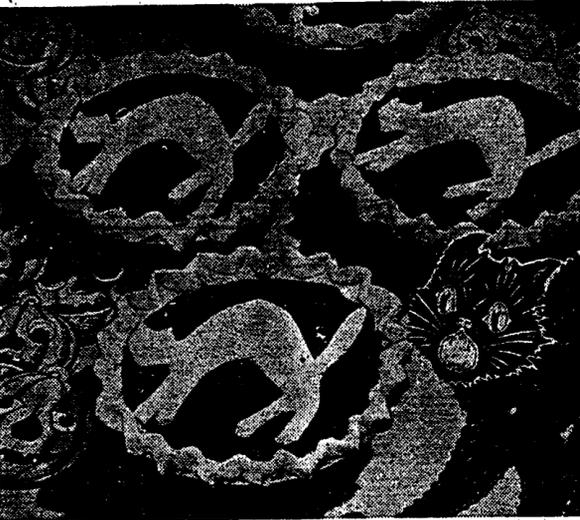
Artie Shaw, whose clarinet playing practically makes history, has been startling people—especially his sponsors—by saying what he thinks about the jitterbugs. Band leaders have wanted to say what he has, in times past, but haven't dared, because the yelling, shouting mobs who stormed the theaters where they appeared were "the public." They didn't dare pause to consider the rest of the public, who went to their homes.

So Shaw has come out into the open, rebelling against being goaded into writing autographs when he's due on the stage, resenting being jeered at when he doesn't do as he's asked. His radio sponsors feared that it might affect his popularity. Far from it—he attracts more people than ever.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Lanny Ross likes "Over the Rainbow" the best of the popular tunes... A print of "Intermezzo" has been sent to the King of Sweden, requested by the president of the United Swedish societies... Merle Oberon wants to start Hollywood's feminine contingent knitting for the soldiers of the Allies—watch for a flood of publicity pictures of the girls with their needles... And look out for a flood of spy pictures, with "Espionage" as a sample, though Brenda Marshall is above the average heroine you can expect to see. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Household News

By Eleanor Howe



### PUMPKIN PIES FOR HALLOWEEN

See Recipes Below.

#### When Witches and Goblins Roam

What night is better suited to informal entertaining than all Halloween's Eve? Candlelight, leering Jack-o-lanterns, and crepe paper decorations in orange and black create an eerie atmosphere for an evening of hilarious fun.

No one "dresses"—or, if they do, they dress in grotesque costumes which only add to the festivity.

Entertainment is simple, and easy to provide. Old fortune telling games and bobbing for apples are always fun, and a trip through a "chamber of horrors" is as much a part of Halloween as are good things to eat.

For variety, and a lull in the excitement of wilder entertainment, you might try a "paper and pencil game"—a prize to be given to the guest who can list the greatest number of superstitions, or answer the greatest number of questions in a "Cat Questionnaire" (for example, "What cat is an ancient burying place?" (catacomb) and "What cat is a plant of the mint family?" (catnip).

Food for a Halloween gathering is simple and substantial—baked beans with brown bread, cabbage slaw, and coffee; doughnuts with mulled cider, or pumpkin pies a la mode. You'll find among the following suggestions some that are old and some that are new.

**Caramel Pecan Tarts.**  
 (Makes 6 tarts)  
 1 can sweetened condensed milk  
 2 tablespoons hot water  
 6 small tart shells  
 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)

Place the unopened can of sweetened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water, and keep at boiling point for three hours. (Be sure to keep can covered with water.) Remove the caramelized milk from the can and blend with two tablespoons hot water, beating until smooth. Cool. Pour into baked tart shells, and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Cut pattern of cat from stiff white paper. With a sharp knife, carefully cut cats from pastry, using the paper pattern as a guide. Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees). Cool and place one on each tart before serving.

**Chocolate Indians.**  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1 cup granulated sugar  
 2 eggs  
 2 ozs. chocolate (melted)  
 1/2 cup bread flour  
 Dash salt  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1/2 cup nuts (broken)

Cream the butter and add sugar slowly. Add the eggs and beat well. Add the melted chocolate, flour, salt, vanilla extract and nuts, blending lightly. Bake in a shallow layer in a well greased pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan and cut in bars while hot.

**Harvest Moon Doughnuts.**  
 (Makes 24 doughnuts)  
 1/2 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 brown.

**Sausage Roll-Em-Ups.**  
 4 small pork sausages  
 4 long slices bread  
 Prepared mustard  
 Melted butter

Cook pork sausages until lightly browned. Spread bread with prepared mustard. Wrap the sausages in the bread and fasten with a toothpick. Brush with melted butter—covering outside entirely. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until brown. Garnish with crisp bacon and parsley.

**Taffy Apples.**  
 2 cups granulated sugar  
 1/2 cup light corn syrup  
 1/4 cup water  
 Red liquid coloring (few drops)  
 12 red apples  
 12 skewers  
 Few drops oil of peppermint, cinnamon or cloves

Wash apples thoroughly and dry them. Insert skewer in blossom end. Put sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring until the temperature 300 degrees F. is reached—crack stage.

Wash crystals away from side of saucepan as mixture cooks. Cook slowly during latter part of period so that syrup will not darken. Remove from flame and set saucepan into boiling water. Note: A double boiler may be used for this. Add coloring and flavoring and stir just enough to mix well.

Holding apple by skewer, plunge it into hot syrup. Draw it out quickly and swirl it until the syrup runs down to the stick and spreads smoothly over the apple. Stand skewer in a small glass or cake rack so that apple will not touch anything while cooling.

Apples should be made the day they are to be used because moisture from apple will soften candy and make it sticky. Dipping must be done rapidly or syrup will become too stiff for coating.

The football season is in full swing! One of these chilly Saturdays it would be a grand treat to let the youngsters bring "the gang" home from the game for a football supper.

#### Get Copy of 'Better Baking.'

This practical and clever cookbook by Eleanor Howe, the radio Home Economist, contains a collection of choice recipes. Luscious, unusual cakes, cookies, pies that are perfect, and hot breads that melt in your mouth—you'll find tested recipes for all of these in "Better Baking." To get your copy of this cookbook now, send ten cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Desired Extra Bathroom Need Take Little Space

Few houses are being built today without two bathrooms, or at least a bathroom and extra lavatory. In the modernization of an old house, consideration should be given to this feature.

Plumbing authorities have found that the essential fixtures of a bathroom can be installed in a floor space which measures five feet one way and six feet the other. Space at the unused end of the hallway often may be converted into an extra bathroom, and in some cases an oversized bedroom may be converted into a guest suite by partitioning it and including a bathroom.

### DOLLAR MAKERS Ads Invariably 'Contact' Part Of Community

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE owner of a fine florist shop in a midwestern city was recently discussing advertising with a business friend. The friend owns a thriving food store that does an annual volume of \$300,000. A complete stock of choice foods, excellent service and judicious use of newspaper advertising had built the business.

"Don't talk to me about advertising," said the florist. "There is so much of it everywhere that it just can't pay. Look at this newspaper here. So chockful of ads that mine would never be seen or noticed."

The two men happened to be walking through the busiest section of the city. "You are one of a number of men in this city who would be making more money if you understood how advertising works," said the owner of the food store. "Advertising is just like the traffic in this city. Traffic looks

tangled up and confused, there's too much of it and you might think that any single automobile or truck would be lost in the shuffle. But just remember that this gray car that is passing us and that red delivery wagon that just turned the corner, are very important to a certain number of people in this city."

"It's the same way with advertisements. There seem to be so many of them that they are confusing. But each advertisement is important to somebody. Today's papers carry an advertisement of my store featuring a special purchase of oranges and grapefruit, a lot of new cheeses and a special offer on ginger ale. To a lot of people that advertisement is lost in the traffic. But experience has taught me that this same advertisement will seek out for me enough people to whom the merchandise is highly important to make it pay."

### A GOOD AD HAS 'VOICE'

ONE of the successful younger men in the advertising business was recently telling of the valuable lessons he had received during his period of training.

"I received my most valuable lesson when I first learned that an advertisement is not something pretty to be looked at but should appear to actually give out sounds. I first got this idea while working for one of the greatest advertising men in the country has ever known. When a series of advertisements was submitted for his approval he would run through them quickly and when he came to one he didn't like he would put his hand to his ear and say 'I can't hear this one.'"

"His judgment was unerring and I began to realize that advertisements for luxury articles such as perfumes, foreign cars, diamond necklaces should give forth a quiet sound like that of a conversation between cultured people. But other advertisements addressed to people who are in a hurry and have only a second or two to give to you have got to have more of the 'hey you!' appeal. By their very appearance, illustrations and headlines, they have got to make enough noise to stop the reader."

One of the most interesting and profitable studies in advertising is to study the sound producing power of different arrangements of pictures and type on the page of a newspaper.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

#### 'Policeman of Paris'

Called Back to Duty

PARIS.—The magnificent, bearded and mustached "policeman of Paris," Rene le Clerc, was brought out of retirement recently by the exigencies of war.

The picturesque character, who used to direct traffic near the Porte Saint Denis, returned to active duty at the request of his former superiors. He had retired a few months ago to devote his time to painting.

"The most photographed policeman in the world," as he was known, took up a post in front of the town hall of the fifteenth Arrondissement in the Rue Blomet near Porte Versailles, where traffic is lighter than at his old boulevard location.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

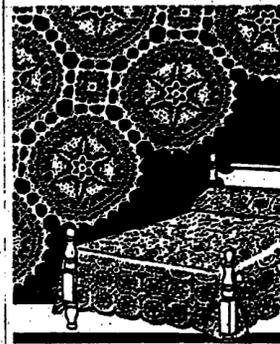
#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Technical 35mm. 36 exposure rolls engraved to 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, glossy prints. 75c. Cartridge reloaded with Eastman Plus X. 25c. Satisfactory service guaranteed. Write for postpaid mailing bags. Technical Lab. 118 Lexington, Rochester, N. Y.

#### REMEDIES

**CO-SUPP-L-A-Z-E-D? THORO-KLEEN** the 100% pure Herb Laxative has taken care of thousands. NATURAL WAY for over 20 years. Send for FREE sample. Agents wanted. Cavanah Health Service, 929 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich., Dept. H-2.

### Form These Lovely Lace Accessories



Pattern 2210

When medallions are as easily memorized as these, there's no excuse for not having a variety of lovely accessories. And it's all accomplished by crocheting and joining these simple medallions in mercerized string or finer cotton. Pattern 2210 contains directions for making medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

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

### QUICK QUOTES

#### FAITH

"THE present world situation is showing us that men cannot leave God out of account and retain their faith in the dignity of human personality and the sacredness of human liberty and human life."—Bishop William T. Manning.

#### Alms Done by Acts

Alms may be done not only by money, but also by acts. For example, one may kindly stand by a person to succor and defend him, one may reach to him a helping hand; the service rendered by act has often done more good even than money.—St. Chrysostom.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... GO MUCH FARTHER OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Cause of Misery**  
 Much of the misery in this life is caused by being unkind to those who love us.—G. F. Hoffman.

**Cold's**  
 OF FIRST IMPORTANCE  
 Clear your intestinal tract  
**Dr. Trues' Elixir**  
 THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
 AND HOUSEHOLD EXPELLER  
 For 85 years a valuable aid in relieving constipation. Agreeable to take. For young and old.

WNU-2 43-38

**From Trivial Causes**  
 In war events of importance are the result of trivial causes.—Caesar.

### Watch Your Kidneys!

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

### DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

# Pro Gridster Backs College Rule Changes

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHETHER or not college football could be made a better, basically sounder game through revolutionary rule changes is a question upon which coaches and fans alike disagree.

Many coaches, and it must be admitted that most of them are of professional clubs, would like to have institutional teams adopt regulations governing the play-for-pay boys.

Most college mentors are content with the existing set-up. Of course many of them have their own ax to grind—they would like to see a few minor changes, but on the whole are satisfied with things as they are.

Heading the former group is George F. Marshall, outspoken owner of the Washington Redskins, who has called upon the college rule makers to save their game from going the way of the dodo bird by adopting pro rules.

An outstanding advocate of rules as they are is Ames Alonzo Stagg, the No. 1 Grand Old Man of American football, who entered his fiftieth year of coaching this season. Stagg is rounding out his career in the comparative obscurity of a small campus at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

It is Marshall's claim that colleges are charging "fancy prices" but they are not giving the public the kind of a show it deserves. His interest in furthering the cause of college foot-



AMOS ALONZO STAGG

ball is by no means academic. He wants various school teams to play good football—and for a reason. It is his view that mediocre football kills off the interest of would-be customers. In other words, if John Q. Phan pays \$4.40 for a seat at a college game and then sees an inferior brand of football, he loses interest in the game, whether it be pro or simon-pure.

### Uterior Motives?

Marshall charges that a great many college football rules were placed on the books for selfish reasons. Coaches who wanted to capitalize on their own strength or their opponents' weaknesses inaugurated a new rule. He charged specifically that goal posts were moved back of the goal post lines not to protect the players but to handicap the fees of rule committee coaches whose squads were scheduled to meet clubs with better kickers. He named, too, the college ban against throwing a forward pass unless the passer is at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. That rule, he declared, was put in through the pressure of coaches who knew their own passers were outclassed.

On the other hand, Stagg feels that the rules of the college game are settled to their permanent form. There will be no further rapid and radical changes. During his 50 years as a coach he has watched the game develop from the kicking to the carrying to the razzle-dazzle game. He remembers the 15-man team. He remembers when the playing field was first called a gridiron. He was on the Yale team when slugging was abolished. Stagg coached through the period when indoor football was popular.

### Veteran Observer

Stagg has been a member of the football rules committee since 1904—a life member since 1933. He has been an integral part of the game's development.

He speaks with authority when he says the game is now as well arranged as possible, both from the spectators' and players' standpoints. That's why he thinks no revolutionary changes will be made.

A review of his past 40 seasons convinces Stagg that there is still a good chance that one or two more major systems may be developed, and that there is plenty of room for development of new individual plays. Because of this, Stagg knows that rule alterations may be necessary.

Both sides sound logical. Stagg's is the more so because the advocates of rule changes have, for the large part, a selfish interest. They look upon colleges as farms for the professional gridiron, and therefore are anxious to have the collegians molded to their style as soon as possible.

## Sports Shorts

JOHNNY MIZE was the second first baseman to lead the National league in batting in a decade. Bill Terry did it in 1930 and '31.

Lefty Grove keeps the final ball thrown in each of his winning games. His major league collection is up to 288. Ty Cobb, according to Connie Mack, was the only man who ever played baseball who could teach another man to hit.

Oklahoma university's entire 1916 team was in military service during the World war and returned intact in 1919 to win eight games and tie one in a nine-game schedule.

Nebraska's football mentor, has an all-time record of 731 as a coach.

The average weight of Northwestern's football squad is 184 pounds, the average height, 5 feet 11 inches, and the average age is 20 years.

The Haskell Indians, who used to play one of the heaviest college football schedules in the nation, now meet prep school opponents.

Columbia, the world's largest university, has one of the smallest football squads in the East.

## Heap Big Chief

ARTURO GODOY of Chile, a rough, rugged mountain Indian, will face Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis February 9 in that dusty gentleman's ninth title defense.

It would be an exaggeration to say that more than 5 per cent of the nation's citizens have ever heard of Senator Godoy. However, Fremster Mike Jacobs emphasizes that the Chilean twice beat Tony "Roll Out the Barrel" Galeste during the Indian's U. S. campaign in 1937.

Godoy, whom you'll recognize as being timid and reticent, shyly remarked:

"I'll knock him out. He can't take it. But I can. I'll prove to the world that Louis is not the invincible man everybody tries to make him out."

Though he didn't understate his ability to absorb punishment, Godoy is really one of the toughest fighters of modern times, ranking along with Tommy Farr of Wales. He has never been knocked out, or floored, though he was stopped once because of cuts in a service fight.

Thirty years old, Godoy punched his way into the limelight in 1936 by knocking out ancient, decrepit Angel Firpo in the tenth round. Firpo, if you remember, was the brawler who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in '23.

Jacobs forgot to mention that the contender was outpointed here by Roscoe Toles and Nathan Mann.

"Uncle Mike" picked Godoy as the heavyweight challenger after failing to come to terms with young Lou Nova of Los Angeles. After taking a bloody beating from Galeste, the Californian wanted too much money to take another from Louis.

Which shows that Nova still is in possession of his mental faculties.

## Gridiron Topnotchers

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

Ralph Stevenson, University of Oklahoma guard, can claim a good share of credit for his team's championship showing in the Big Six conference last year.

According to spectators, his interference made Oklahoma's running attack function last year. He starts tremendously fast and runs well laterally. A fast charger on offense or defense, he knows how to apply the various blocks.

Aggressiveness with Ralph is almost a fault. It took two years of intercollegiate competition to show him the futility of losing his temper. During those two years he cost his team quite dearly in penalties. But Coach Tom Stidham declares him a better behaved player every year he sees action.

As a freshman Stevenson spent a great share of his time in the showers, chased there nearly every afternoon for fighting. Since then he has learned to discipline his temper.

His football career got under way at the Faxon City (Okla.) high school, where he impressed coaches with his aggressiveness, durability and, yes, his aggressiveness. Five feet 11 inches tall, Stevenson weighs 185 pounds. A senior, Stevenson was named on every all-Big Six conference selected last year.

The strength of Oklahoma's line was thoroughly tested this year against Northwestern university, and its caliber was demonstrated when the Sooners ended up on the long end of a 23 to 0 score.

(Continued by Western Newspaper Union.)

the British and Dutch, with minority votes from French and American companies.

Oil is opening a new era for Saudi Arabia, where lack of water has kept untraveled an unknown region surpassed in mystery only by the unexplored areas of Antarctica. Although one man in every seven—the Moslem fraction of the world's population—aspires to visit the country, few dare to do more than skirt a desert expanse that is second in size to the Sahara.

# American Petroleum Interests Gain New Oil Rights in Arabia

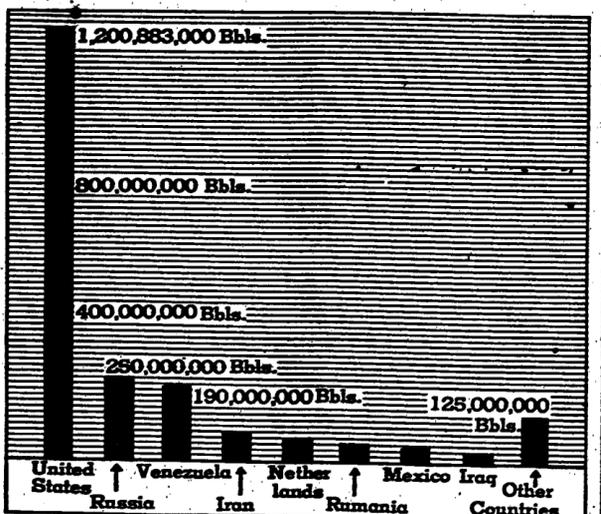


CHART ABOVE shows how the United States leads the world in the production of oil. Records show this country to be far ahead of any other nation or any combination of nations. The next largest producer, Soviet Russia, pumps one-fifth less than the 1,200,883,000 barrels of crude oil obtained here.

## Saudi, Desert Nation, Grants Concessions to U. S. Company.

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

More of Arabia now has been thrown open to American oil prospectors by the petroleum concession awarded to the Standard Oil company of California and its associates for the kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

The relatively young desert nation of Saudi Arabia is one-fourth as large as the United States, or larger than Mexico; and prospecting in one province alone has already placed the country among the leading oil-producers of the Near East.

In the native land of Mohammed and the traditional realm of the Queen of Sheba, a 40-mile pipe line now carries seaward the oil from a new kind of well that shares the esteem always accorded wells in that parched country. Terminus of the pipe line is Ras Tanura, opened this year as the first deep-water port on Arabia's Persian Gulf coast, once notorious for piracy.

## European War Has Echo Near U. S. Frontiers

Colonies Furnish Supplies Needed on Battlefronts.

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

Marital law in Bermuda, a mobilization act passed in British Guiana, war emergency regulations in Jamaica, Canadian shipping taken over by the navy, and a training course for Canadian fishermen's submarine patrol—these are among the reminders that Europe's war condition is not confined to Europe.

European colonies and dominions bring Europe's war to the very border of the United States on the Canadian frontier. Other war measures are no farther away than the Bahamas, 75 miles off the coast of Florida, or Bermuda, five hours from New York by air, or Jamaica, 600 miles northeast of the Panama canal. France, as represented by Clipperton island, lies due south of New Mexico (about 1,500 miles away). The Netherlands, mobilized although neutral, has an island group some 700 miles east of the Panama canal, and less than twice as far from Miami. Together, Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands have almost 14,000,000 subjects in the New World where their colonies and dominions aggregate more than 4,000,000 square miles.

Great Britain Leads.

Great Britain, thanks mainly to Canada—her largest dominion—controls 94 per cent of this land and 88 per cent of the people. Her New World holdings constitute 30 per cent of the entire British empire.

In the South Atlantic in 1914 British and German fleets fought the Battle of Falkland islands off the coast of Argentina, for control of the group of 100 bleak little sheep-pasture islands which Great Britain had occupied as recently as 1833. Bermuda in the North Atlantic is headquarters for the America and West Indies squadron of the British navy.

Most of the European footholds in the Western hemisphere are remnants of much larger empires held early in the colonizing era. French Guiana and its associated inland territory of Inini in the northern portion of South America are the oldest members of the French colonial family, having been occupied in 1626. Barbados in the Caribbean sea has been British since 1627. Netherlands took their section of Guiana in 1667.

## GLAD TO GO



Schoolboy—What yer goin' to the schoolhouse to do, mister?  
Workman—Goin' to put in an electric switch.  
Schoolboy—Gee, ain't I glad yer movin' away from this place!

## SHOWING HER THOUGHTS



Ethel—She shows in her face she's worrying herself to death thinking about marriage.  
May—Yes, she even shows rings under her eyes.

## ASCERTAINING



"I'm sorry I ever married you."  
"Why? Is there any other man you would sooner have made unhappy?"

## DOGGONE IT!



He—Your dog's moral nature will suffer if you allow him to lie on the newspapers.  
She—How so?  
He—He's posted on all the scandal in town now.

## REFLECTED LIGHT



Hattie—She has a wonderful light in her eyes.  
Cattie—A soft reflection from her lantern-jaws no doubt.

## NEW TUNE



She—What's that tune you were just whistling?  
He—I dunno. A girl just gave me the air.

## New and Important Easy-to-Do Fashions

IF YOU take a large size, then 1835 is a pattern you'll thoroughly enjoy, and make up time and again. Excellent for housework, with darted, unconfined waistline and deep armholes, it is so neatly tailored and smart looking that you can receive your supper guests in it, too, and wear it for shopping and runabout. For home wear, make it of gingham or percale. For street wear, choose thin wool or flat crepe, and omit the pockets.

## Plats Are Smart.

If you spend most of your hours in an office or at college, then a dress like 1814 is a joyful necessity.



It's blithe, tailored, becoming and youthful, with box-pleated skirt and button-front bodice, finished with a crisp little collar to keep it always fresh and new-looking. Make it up in plaid wool or in bright-colored jersey—or in both. It's too good a design to make up only once!

No. 1835 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard of contrast; 2 1/2 yards bias fold or braid.

No. 1814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 54-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast.

## New Fall Pattern Book.

Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents.

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.

(Sell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## Making Character

Like a snail that crawls about your garden patches, and makes its shell by a slow process of secretion from out of its own substance, so you and I are making that mysterious solemn thing we call character, moment by moment. It is our own self, modified by our actions.

Character is the precipitate from the stream of conduct which, like the Nile delta, gradually rises solid and firm above the parent river and confines its flow.—Dr. A. Maclaren.

## BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, it gives relief from sick headaches, bilious spots, tired feeling, often associated with constipation. Without risk, get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TONIGHT**

## Highest Duty

The sun will shine after every storm; there is a solution for every problem, and the soul's highest duty is to be of good cheer.



## MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The home gardener who wishes to grow a few plants in a hotbed or a cold frame or even in the house should make provision now for suitable soil. The ideal soil takes a year or two to prepare. It is made as follows: Take a heavy sod and alternate with layers of cow manure building it up as large as is necessary for your purpose. If the soil used is inclined to be clayey, the compost should be mixed with sand before it is used for growing plants. As a general rule three parts of sod and one of manure makes an excellent soil for glass culture.

A simpler and easier way to make a good soil is to mix equal parts of well rotted manure and good garden loam. Keep this in a pile in your cellar or in the barn where it will not freeze. Turn it ov-

er once or twice and by February this soil will be in fine shape and almost as good as regular compost. This makes an excellent soil to re-pot geraniums and other plants.

Many housewives like to go out in the woods and gather well-rotted leaf mold. It may be used as it is or mixed with a good garden loam for repotting ferns and other house plants. In selecting soil for making a compost, be careful to select a soil free from disease. If you wish to grow cabbage plants you must select a soil free from club foot or other cabbage diseases. Another precaution to observe is to be extremely careful with any soil modifiers. Many people wishing to enrich their compost add lime and commercial fertilizer. In many cases they actually kill the plants they wish to grow by making the soil too strong in soluble salts.

state for six months before you become a resident of the state and entitled to a resident license. Have had several cases this month where parties have been in the state six months lacking three weeks. Well we don't make the laws so you must wait.

One night last week I sat in at a High school play in which my youngest boy had a leading part in the home town. It was one of the best High school plays I ever saw and great credit should be handed out to the instructor, Mrs. DeReims and the cast which were letter perfect. I sure was proud of that cast.

A little lock on your gas tank only costs a buck and see what a saving that will be for you when they come around to tap your tank. Here is a fellow who went to a meeting of a well known society. He parked his car with hundreds of others and when he came out to go home he only made two miles and then he had to walk. In a check up later it was found that the tappers that night must have got over 50 gallons of gas.

This is the season of the year when you owners of large tracts of land should go around once in a while and see what's going on. Large loads of laurel are seen going through towns and not much of this is being picked with the consent of the owners.

Eight well bred dogs have been picked up the past week in my District with no tag or collar to tell us where the dogs belong. Not a mutt in this lot.

F. L. Tower of New Boston sends over a nice picture of a young chestnut tree which is making a real comeback and this year is full of real chestnuts. The hill in the background is "Joe English." We are glad to note of other trees in my district that are coming back strong.

Several complaints have come in of careless use of firearms. One from the Intervale road on route 31, Wilton. Some one about 4.30 p. m. shot several times across a field and the main highway. The shot barely escaped hitting a woman out in her garden. The matter is being investigated and some one may lose their license for the rest of the year. It's not boys either.

'em about the car I am now running. A few years ago he said I was harping about what I could do with the car I was running then. Well here is the sad news. I admit I did tell 'em plenty about the car I then used but to tell the real truth an agent for another brand came to me with tears in his eyes and told me that I was hurting his business. "Why," he said, "The company should buy a car for you and all your family the way you have boosted them." "I have lost a good many sales from your items about your car." So I laid off telling about that wonderful car. Well fellows I am now driving a 1939 Dodge and it's got two bad faults and I will be frank with you when I say faults. It's too low slung and it's too peppy. On a good straight road you are doing over 70 if you don't watch your step. Press your foot down very lightly on the pedal when you hit a good road. Conti, Hilton or Smith might be behind you and then it's just too bad.

Yes you have got to be in the

### PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 4

ance. Despite a strong head wind the boys were making good scores. A young fellow about 14 years old was knocking 'em right and left. I did not get there in season for the clam bake but I did stay long enough to say "Howdy" and "Good-bye". That Townsend club is sure a live wire outfit. And C. K. Johnson, the secretary, keeps it alive. Take that from me.

Last week was my unlucky week. I had two punctures and stove a hole in my gas tank. The cars of today are not suitable to travel on back roads. The road I got the tank punched is a road I use a great deal in deer season and the town authorities have agreed to start work on this road at once with WPA money. If you have a new up to date car watch your stop on some of the back roads.

Here is a letter from a fellow who wants to know why I don't tell

## Casual...Dressy...Formal Fall Formula



The long sleeved dinner dress of crown rayon, also stresses soft back fullness and a bustle bow. American Viscose Corp.

Soft front fullness has that new-season look in this crown rayon dress-up dress, with smartly low pockets. American Viscose Corp.



Newest of the new, illustrated at right, is the combination of sheer wool frock with rugged tweed jacket. The scroll trimmed rever is a new dressmaker detail, and the skirt's pleats are a clever innovation in this Betty Levay costume suit.

# Commercial Printing

and

## All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

### FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

## The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

### NEW HAMPSHIRE RATES HIGH IN SURVEY FOR NEW ENGLAND DAYS

The outstanding position of New Hampshire as an agricultural and industrial leader of the nation and as a state of high living standards was revealed today in a study released in connection with the inauguration of "New England Days for New England Prosperity," a ten-day campaign initiated by chain stores to promote employment and spur the consumption of New England products. The drive is endorsed by the New England Council.

The study showed the Granite State's 7,225 retail stores do an annual volume of \$152,000,000, equal to \$320 for each man, woman and child in the state. The per capita sales are the third highest in the New England area and are \$50 greater than the national figure, the survey indicated.

Based on Federal government statistics, the study showed that the ratio of New Hampshire retail sales to the national total is 21 per cent greater than the ratio of the state's population to that of the country as a whole. The 485,300 residents of the state represent 38 per cent of the national population and the retail sales account for 46 per cent of the country's total.

The state ranks high in the possession of those articles which are considered indices of a high standard of living, the study revealed. Every 100 families possess 74 passenger automobiles, 104 radios, 82 electric meters (meaning electrified homes), and 46 telephones. The same 100 families take 107 copies monthly of the 12 leading national magazines as compared with a national circulation of 94 to each 100 families.

New Hampshire boasts of almost 18,000 farms with an average value of \$3,783 each, and within the state's borders are about 800 manufacturing plants producing annually products having a value of approximately \$209,000,000.

"New England Days for New England Prosperity" was designed by the sponsoring chain stores to

### THE "LITTLE FELLOW" ALWAYS BEARS BRUNT OF TAX BURDENS

Soak the rich and help the little fellow, has been for years the general premise upon which our tax "system" has just "grown." It is based upon deceit and maintained by deceit. The "little fellow," who can more properly be called America's vast working middleclass, has borne the brunt of this deceit, although he does not realize it.

There are not enough "rich" people in the United States to maintain the Federal government for more than a brief period, even if every nickel they possessed were confiscated. Politicians know the futility of "soaking the rich." But many have not the integrity to admit it publicly. They deliberately advocate the continued spread, in one form or another, of the vicious practice of "hidden taxation," in spite of the fact that the practice, if not curbed, will spell ultimate ruin to the nation and the individual citizen.

Tax hypocrisy in this nation must be shown up. The tax base must be broadened so that all persons pay direct taxes, instead of indirect assessments which they do not realize, but which lull them into a feeling of temporary security which does not exist.

Here is a challenge to our politicians to drop hypocrisy for the sake of solvent fiscal sanity, for the benefit of the nation, even if it costs them temporary loss of votes.

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

further raise living standards by increasing the consumption of New England farm and manufactured products, thus raising the value of agricultural acreage and boosting the output of factories, the study noted.

### POWER PRODUCTION VS. FLOOD CONTROL

Rep. Will M. Whittington of Mississippi stated a fact which should be commonly understood, when he recently said: "Generally, reservoirs for power and flood control are incompatible. An empty reservoir is necessary to detain flood waters. A full reservoir is necessary to develop power."

That simple truth exposes much of the bunk behind the government's so-called flood control program. It will be remembered that when the government was forced to defend in court the constitutionality of certain of its power-producing projects, such as the TVA, it did so on the ground that the projects' principal work was to aid in flood control and similar normal governmental undertakings, and that power production was purely a "by product." That argument may be legally valid—but from any practical standpoint, it is about as completely fallacious as anything could be. You don't have to be an engineer to realize that a dam which is full of water, and so able to produce power, will be worse than useless as a reservoir in case of flood.

All of this illustrates the senseless tactics of the "power politicians." They seem to work on the Hitlerian thesis that anything no matter how untrue, unfair or vicious, is legitimate so long as it brings them nearer the ends they desire. They want to see the power industry socialized, as a first step in the general socialization of private enterprise. No more unwarranted attack has ever been made on a basic industry, representing the savings of hundreds of thousands of people—and no program is more inimical to the preservation of freedom as we know it.

Labeled Bottles  
Never keep a bottle of medicine in the medicine closet without a label. It is very foolish to trust to one's memory in an important thing like this. Mark each bottle plainly and discard at once any unlabeled bottle before an accident occurs.