

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 12

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim W. C. T. U. Regular Meeting

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Estelle C. Speed with the largest attendance for some time. Mrs. R. H. Tibbals led devotions.

Routine business was transacted and the appeal from our state president in regard to the state W. C. T. U. paper, Granite State Outlook, was considered and new subscriptions are to be sought. Two new active members and two new honorary members were reported.

The secretary was asked to send a card from the Union to Mrs. O. H. Robb, our oldest member, who is ill.

A brief memorial to Mrs. Minnie White, a member who passed away last week, was given. The program was devoted to current events, which proved helpful and interesting. Adjourned to meet March 5th. Place to be announced later.

The Union will have charge of the Sunday evening service in the Baptist church, February 18th. Rev. William Weston of Hancock will be the speaker.

ANTRIM LOCALS

The Spring Flower Show in Boston is March 11-16. There are some new features and a very colorful arrangement is promised. Tickets purchased through the Garden Club are at 75 cents instead of the regular price of 1.00. If you desire one or more tickets please. Notify Mrs. D. E. Goodell by March 1.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Minnie White

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie White were held from the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon, January 31st, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals officiating, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney as soloist and Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, organist.

The casket was surrounded by many beautiful floral pieces from friends and relatives. Interment was made in the family lot at Maplewood cemetery. The bearers were Carl and Don Robinson, Leander Patterson and Claire Goodell.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle and Mrs. Mary Bishopric of Henniker, Scott Emery and daughter of Peterboro, Mrs. Leroy Vose and daughter, Mrs. William Wilson, of Watertown, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Elton Matthews and Mrs. Fred Matthews of Hillsboro and Mrs. Andrew Sprague of Manchester.

Fred B. Matthews of Hillsboro Lower Village was furnishing undertaker.

SCOUT NEWS

The regular meeting of the girl scouts was held Thurs. Feb. 1, in the Fireman's Hall. We had 14 at the meeting.

Scout Scribe, Jane Pratt

"Manpower Vehicle"

The jirriksha comes from a Japanese word meaning "manpower vehicle."

Stamp Plan Is Authorized For Hillsborough County

Hillsboro county will use the federal agricultural department's stamp plan for distribution of surplus food among the needy, effective in about a month, it was announced recently by Secretary Wallace in Washington.

Use of the plan was recommended to Hillsboro county relief officials by George M. Putnam, president of the state Farm Bureau Federation, who also urged the secretary to accept the Hillsboro county application. It is understood that several hundred applications for use of the plan in various parts of the country were pending in Washington when the New Hampshire approval was announced.

Will Buy Food

Under the plan a relief recipient will be issued orange stamps to the value of his normal relief order. The stamps can be converted into food at any participating food store of his choice. In addition to the orange stamps, blue stamps will be issued at the rate of 50 cents on each dollar of the regular relief order. The blue stamps can be converted into food, also, but selections in that category must be in items for which it has been found that a sufficient surplus exists to break the market price.

Constant changes are recorded in the list of surplus commodities. Most recent studies show, however, that those receiving the stamps have invested most of them in the purchase of butter, eggs and fruit, all items which are produced in surplus in this part of the country at the present time. To that extent use of the stamp plan, its advocates say, will tend to benefit the producer through liquidating the surplus while benefitting needy persons with additional food allowances without cost to the local relief unit.

Initially the regular food order stamps are purchased by the participating relief unit.

Eliminate Depots

Cooperative food stores are issued the lists of surplus foods at stated intervals for which the blue stamps can be effective.

It is asserted that the use of the stamp plan will eliminate necessity for surplus food distributing depots in the areas where operative and will have the commercial advantage of running the transactions through normal channels.

Hillsboro county's relief load is higher than the average for the country and is New Hampshire's principal regional relief problem.

Card of Thanks

For all the kind expressions of sympathy and to all who in any way assisted during this our time of sorrow, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

May heaven's blessing be yours.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings
Mrs. Julia A. Hastings

Patronize Our Advertisers!

World Day Of Prayer, Friday February 9

Union Service in the Baptist Church at 7:30

For us in America no livelier reminder of our news value could possibly be found than appears on page 2580 of "The Congressional Record of the Senate" in 1939 where two and a half columns are headed, "The World Day of Prayer." "Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania Recommends World Day of Prayer," on the floor of the Senate, he said:

"Mr. President, tomorrow is the World Day of Prayer, and it seems appropriate that as we move from the inspiration which has come to us in the birthday celebration of George Washington, the Father of our Country, we should enter into the quiet spirit of the World Day of Prayer; for surely the truest patriotism is the doorway to the world fellowship we seek. Our good will for our fellow men should begin at home, but it need not stay at home. All over the world today, in every land and sounded in every tongue, is the voice of prayer bidding men to cease from bloodshed and strife and turn their thoughts to nobler ways. This is my sincere hope and prayer as I bring this brief message.

"Every day brings to my desk a flood of letters bearing the petition for peace. It seems to me there is no limit to the number of men, women and children who cannot rest until they have written of abhorrence of foreign wars, and their desire that our beloved country shall keep the peace. This is an age of public opinion, and we want more, rather than less of it. I am glad that the messages bear the desire for more of goodwill and peace in the world.

"On this, the World Day of Prayer, we should join with all thoughtful men and women everywhere who cherish these noble aspirations and warm sentiments. Let us continue to protect the eternal values of our public life which had their beginnings in the lives of men who believed that religion is the true basis of democracy; and the only hope of lasting peace for our Republic."

Lewey F. Tibbals

NOTICE

All items sent into the Reporter or left at the office must have the signature of the sender or the item cannot be used. The Reporter is desirous of having local items left at our office but insists on knowing their source.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. Meeting

The February meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson, Mrs. Carl Muzey and Mrs. Edson Tuttle were the assisting hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Rose Poor. The ritual ceremony was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America. During the business session, Mrs. Poor and Mrs. Kittredge were elected delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. April 15-19 inclusive.

Mrs. Poor will accompany Miss Norine Edwards to Concord on Saturday Feb. 10 where Miss Edwards will compete with other candidates for the honor of being New Hampshire's good citizen.

Members and friends are asked to remember the radio program, Streamline Journal of the air. This is a Coast to Coast hook up over the N. B. C. Blue network Wednesday, February 14 1940 from 1:30 p. m. to 2 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr. President-General of the N. S. D. A. R.

For the study period, Our Country, Mrs. Wilkinson read The Declaration of Independence and the Preamble to Constitution.

Mrs. Seaver read a poem, "The Story of Little Boy Blue, dedicated to the picture children present.

Mrs. Lang gave a most interesting talking on Early American Children, giving glimpses of their life at home at school, at church, and describing their clothes, their games and even the medicines that were obliged to take.

At roll call each member exhibited her baby picture and told some incident connected with her childhood.

Nineteen daughters were present to enjoy the afternoon.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Antrim Garden club met at the home of Mrs. John Thornton, Sr., on Monday evening with a good attendance. Mrs. G. H. Caughey, the president, presided. A few items of business were cared for.

The announcement was made that the Garden club was invited to the illustrated lecture on gardens to be given in the Baptist vestry, Tuesday evening, February 13th, sponsored by the Woman's Club. Also the Garden club was reminded that those desiring tickets for the Boston Flower Show must see Mrs. E. S. Goodell in regard to tickets by March 1st.

The program was devoted to "Birds in the Garden in Summer and in Winter." Rev. H. L. Packard led the discussion which was participated in by the members, who related their experiences in attracting the birds to their homes.

The meeting adjourned to meet Monday, April 1st, with Mrs. M. A. Poor on High street.

ISAAC BARRETT

Isaac Barrett, one of Hillsboro's well-known residents, passed away at the Hillsboro County General hospital on Tuesday, February 6, aged 70 years. He was born in Antrim on May 12, 1869, the son of Dustin and Louisa Barrett, but had made his home in Hillsboro for many years.

Mr. Barrett was a painter by trade, but for the past few years he has carried the mail from Hillsboro to Peterboro. There are no near relatives so far as is known.

Funeral services will be held from the Woodbury Funeral Home on School street, Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

YOU CAN WIN \$10,000.00! A total of \$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES will be paid to readers of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American. See these papers today for complete details of a sensational new contest.

What We See And Hear

The Village Movement

Back in the little town of Scarsdale, New York, a movement was recently started which is typically in the American tradition.

It is known as "The Village Movement," and is sponsored by a group of representative citizens of the community. Its purpose is to restore representative government and to let business expand and make more jobs. Its ten objectives include: To uphold the Constitutional division of power of the Federal government; to restore to the Federal government simplicity of form and economy of operation; to resist government encroachment upon legitimate business; to encourage agriculture and industry, and aid those in need through local machinery; to support labor in its right to work and bargain collectively; to foster all social improvements of reasonable character which the country can pay for, and to resist the coercive tactics of all pressure groups.

The underlying purpose of this movement is obvious—to impress the people and the local community with the traditions of the nation's founders. Few of us realize how far we have strayed from the principle of local self-rule. The independence and rights of local government have been lost little by little, almost without notice. And the result has been to create a gigantic and incredibly costly Federal bureaucracy which is inevitably opposed to the perpetuation of true democracy.

What these Scarsdale people have done, should be emulated on the widest possible scale by thousands of other communities of America. If we are to maintain democracy and sound and solvent government, there must be a resurgence of local responsibility, local independence, local effort to serve the industries, farmers and working people of the nation. Centralized government is the enemy of true representative government. And the Village Movement seems to be one possible cure for a trend which has gone farther than most of us know in saddling this country with the principles of totalitarianism.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Knapp and Philip, Jr. were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp over the week-end. Mrs. Knapp had been visiting relatives in Peterboro for a few weeks.

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association was held Monday morning in the Congregational Parsonage, Hillsboro. Four members from Antrim were in attendance. Rev. H. B. Hunting of Greenfield presented a sermon outline, and Rev. H. L. Packard of Antrim a book review of "I Yahweh".

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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BENNINGTON TOWN HALL TALKING PICTURES

Continuous from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE PICTURE

BORIS KARLOFF in

"MR. WONG, DETECTIVE"

With Grant Withers and Evelyn Brent

Also

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

With John Wayne and Noao Beery, Jr.

Adults 20c

Children (under 14 years) 10c

COMING NEXT SATURDAY

"GOLGOTHA"

THE NEW ALL TALKING PASSION PLAY

This Picture will not be shown within 30 miles of Bennington New Hampshire this year

102 Years DREER QUALITY Seeds - Plants - Bulbs

Dreer's Garden Book for 1940 will prove a great help in planning your garden for the coming year. It is more than just a catalog — a helpful guide full of valuable garden information. Attractive prices, many special offers, and reliable information about all the old favorites and the outstanding novelties for 1940.

Write for your free copy today!

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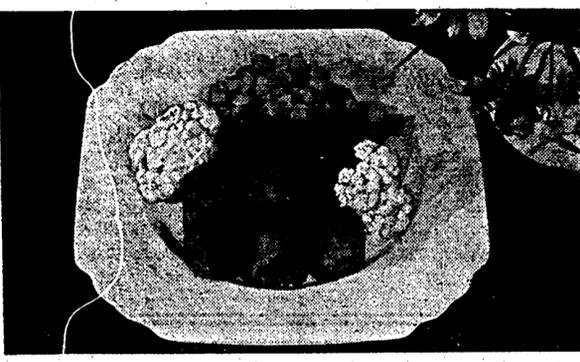
LET HIM IN!



Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets
 Stomach - Blood - Nerve
 Prescribed by Wm. E. Lucas, M. D.,
 N. Y. Practising Physician since 1888
 For Tired, Run-down, Nervous
 Constipated, Headache, Indigestion,
 Weakness, Appetite, General Health
 is restored by Dr. Lucas
 Tonic Tablets. At all Drugstores

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



TAKES PLANNING TO PRODUCE MEATLESS MEALS
 See Recipes Below.

Favorite Foods in Lent

It takes a bit of planning to produce meatless meals that please the family because we're so accustomed to the meal that's built around substantial roasts, or chops, or steaks. But fish, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas and nuts, are excellent protein or body-building foods that should be substituted now and then for meat. Their uses are many and with judicious planning they add interest and variety to meals.

Fish and eggs occupy an important place in meatless meals; less commonly used, but inexpensive and good, are cheese, nuts, peas and beans. Cheese is a concentrated food which gives good returns for the money spent on it; because it is an excellent body-building food and is rich in mineral salts, and because its flavor combines well with that of other foods, it should be more widely used. A little cheese goes a long way when combined with cereal products such as rice or macaroni. Nuts are apt to be considered a mere accompaniment to a meal, or something to be nibbled on "between meals," but wisely used, they're an acceptable substitute for meat.

Vegetable plates are popular for meatless meals. Where they include peas or beans or eggs (which might be hard cooked, sliced and creamed) they provide a satisfying and "balanced" meal. Banana Scallops are an unusual addition to a vegetable dinner—hearty and delicious, and easy to prepare.

Lenten Feast.
 Mix together 8 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup fat (melted), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons onion (minced), 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 4 eggs (slightly beaten), 1/4 cup milk and 1 cup peanuts (chopped). Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Baked Eggs.
 12 slices bread
 1/4 cup butter
 6 eggs
 Salt, pepper, paprika

Cut crusts from whole slices of bread and spread six of the slices with butter which has been thoroughly creamed using a small biscuit cutter, cut the center from the six unbuttered slices. Butter these and place one centerless slice on each of the buttered whole slices of bread. Break an egg in the center, and place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika, and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set. Serve at once.

Baked Tapioca Cheese.
 1 pint milk
 1 egg (well beaten)
 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1 cup American cheese (grated)

Mix all ingredients in order given. Place in baking casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 15 minutes—or until mixture thickens. Stir occasionally while baking. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Rice au Gratin.
 Part I.—1 cup rice
 3 quarts water
 1 teaspoon salt

Wash rice and drop into boiling salted water. Boil rapidly (uncovered) until rice is tender. Drain and place in a buttered baking dish. Cover with Cream Sauce.

Cream Sauce.
 Part II.—3 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 1/2 cups milk (scalded)
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash of pepper
 1/2 cup cheese (grated)
 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Melt butter and add flour. Mix thoroughly and add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add seasonings, cheese and prepared mustard. Pour over the rice, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes.

Banana Scallops.
 (Serves 6)
 6 firm bananas
 1 egg (beaten)
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 3/4 cup fine crumbs (cracker or bread crumbs or crumbled corn flakes)

Peel bananas. Cut in slices (crosswise) 3/4 to 1 inch thick. Dip in the beaten egg. Drain, and roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until the scallops are brown.

Tuna Fish Scallops.
 (Serves 6)
 1 1/2 cups milk
 3 cups soft bread crumbs
 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups tuna fish (flaked)
 3 hard-cooked eggs (sliced)
 1/2 cup cracker crumbs (buttered)

Scald milk, remove from flame, and soak crumbs in it for 15 minutes. Add seasonings. Add tuna fish. Arrange this mixture in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the sliced hard-cooked eggs. Top with the buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Swiss Eggs.
 (Serves 6)
 1/4 pound sharp cheese
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup coffee cream
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash cayenne pepper
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 6 eggs (beaten slightly)

Sliver the cheese and spread evenly over bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Mix together the cream, salt, pepper, and mustard and pour one half of this mixture over the cheese. Beat eggs slightly and add. Last of all, add the remaining half of the cream mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) approximately 25-30 minutes, or until eggs are set, but not dry.

This is the season for piping hot soups — thick, substantial cream soups and chowders to "take the chill out of one's bones," and serve as the mainstay of a noontime meal; or steaming, perfectly seasoned, clear soups to serve as an appetizer before a hearty dinner.

Watch for this column next week. In it you'll find some of Eleanor Howe's own tested recipes for soups that are bound to be family favorites.

Better Baking.
 This practical, usable booklet by Eleanor Howe is, just as the name indicates, a guide to "better baking." You'll find in it hints on how to improve your technique, and a wealth of reliable tested recipes—recipes for delicious breads and cakes and cookies, and for the flaky tempting pies your families love.

To get your copy of "Better Baking" now, just send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Parchment Paper Keeps Fish in Shape in Pan
 Broiled fish is difficult to remove from the broiler without breaking—just as it is in a frying pan. A piece of parchment paper cut just the shape of the fish, may be greased and placed under each slice of fish. It will not be necessary to turn the fish, as it will broil all the way through. Then the parchment may be removed upon serving.

Time Saver
 Put snap fasteners on cushion tops instead of sewing openings together. It will save much time. When soiled, unclasp the snaps, slip tops off and launder.

Plaids, Pleats and Boleros Hold Good in Spring Styles

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IT'S time to come out in something new. A dress or a suit that will "ring out the old" and "ring in the new" style will rejuvenate winter-worn nerves almost without fail. Anyway, the experiment is worth trying.

See the new wool fashions for spring and if you do not become definitely clothes-ambitious, you will be the exception and not the rule. The beauty of modern woollens is they are that sheer and lightweight you can buy them with every confidence that you can wear them the whole spring through and on into the summer with perfect ease and comfort.

Wool fabrics are wonderfully color-inspiring for spring. They are featured from a complementary viewpoint in color and texture alliances so that used together the costume becomes a perfect unit.

The attractive bolero costume to the left demonstrates the idea. Spongy wool makes this oxford gray dress, topped off with a bolero of the same weave but in a light silver gray. Handsome quilted applique and embroidery in darker gray is worked decoratively on the jacket. Here is one among the many instances where embroidery on the wool street costume tells of a reigning trend. The dress is cut with a high notched neckline and the belt is of self fabric. This is the type costume that is just the sort to wear under the winter coat and which, when coat is discarded later on, solves your problem of a fashion first suit for spring.

There is a tendency in manipulating vogueish woollens to indulge in striking color alliances. Such as, for instance, is a navy blue or black softly styled bolero suit with which is worn a grayed wool crepe blouse, the corslet girdle being in a lovely fuchsia red fastened with silver buttons.

If it is the bright side of life you are seeking, the stunning dinner suit

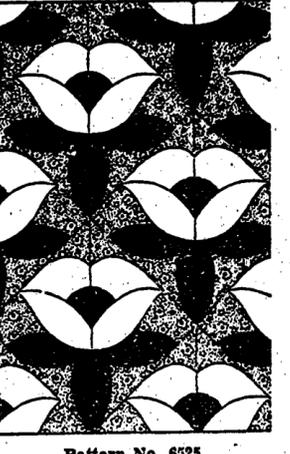
of vyvella flannel in red and white Victorian plaid illustrated, will tune to your happiest mood. The wool fabric is exquisitely textured yielding to dressmaker touch with utmost grace. The wide skirt is pleated, but with no bulkiness for modern wool materials have a sheer and fragile beauty and lightweight that does away with cumbersomeness. Then, too, the pleats are carefully stitched down smoothly over the hips to maintain the slender look. Wear this dress to the next dinner party and compliments galore will be coming your way.

If you are anxious to get an intelligent early start in assembling the new spring wardrobe, a few news items as to general style trends may not come amiss. The continued popularity of bolero suits and dresses continues throughout midseason collections. The new petgo pocket dress is proving nothing less than a sensation and there is no doubt but what there is a tremendous vogue in store for it. Designers are so intrigued with the idea of petgo skirts they are featuring them with utmost enthusiasm. As the pocket theme is involved in petgo styling this new trend becomes of twofold importance. For than pockets there is no bigger factor motivating in spring 1940 costume design. We will be seeing a perfect wilderness of pockets before the new season is far spent.

Sleeves are longer. Either wrist-length or three-quarter bracelet types are taking the place of the shorter sleeve to a marked degree. Skirts are short and flaring, pleated, gored or circular cut. However there is rumor of the revival of straight slim silhouettes. Some few designers are showing them in their advance spring collections.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Flower Quilt You'll Point to With Pride



Pattern No. 6525

QUILTMaking's fascinating—especially when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials set off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt. It will brighten up any bedroom. Pattern 6525 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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

Human Nature

The man who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own dispositions, will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove.—Colton.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable MUSTEROLE—used by millions for over 30 years. MUSTEROLE penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

What We Do
 Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy if you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. 50 mild, thorough, refreshing. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious, spotted, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your drug store. 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 TO-NIGHT

Deeds as Words
 Let deeds correspond with words.—Plautus.

WEARY DEPENDENT GIRLS

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

NEW YORK
 The Next Stop?
 MAKE YOUR ADDRESS THE
SHELTON HOTEL
 LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
 NEW YORK

The Shelton Hotel provides its guests with "added" attractions at no added cost. Furthermore, the Shelton is in a GRAND, Central location.

SENSIBLE RATES
 SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5
 DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7

Includes free use of the swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library.

Under KIGHT Management
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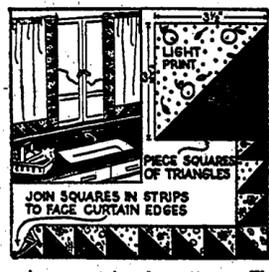
Courting Club to Open
 A club where girls may take their boy friends for courting is to be opened in Sheffield, England.

Exchange Rice Wine
 In the orthodox Japanese marriage ceremony, the bride and groom exchange nine tiny cups of rice wine.

Pieced Border for Kitchen Curtains

By **RUTH WYETH SPEARS**

DO YOU remember this old-fashioned Saw Tooth quilt pattern? It has been used for the border of many a handsome quilt. It is so effective and so simple to piece that it should serve more decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. It surprises one a little to see how modern it looks. Cut a piece of stiff paper in a perfect square and then cut diagonally through the center. One half will



make your triangle pattern. The size suggested in the sketch makes a very striking border. If a very strong, bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrower border in this design will also make a good showing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a set of three Quilt Block Patterns from her favorite Early American designs. Included in the set is the Kaleidoscope, and the Whirlwind. The third is the Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears sketched from an original in the Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Ill., where Abe Lincoln boarded, and where he courted the proprietor's daughter, according to the romantic legend so familiar to movie goers. It is an unusual variation of the Nine-patch, and rich with historical background. For set of three complete patterns, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helps to strengthen me just splendidly. I feel better, had more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Worthless Book
 If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated reading deserves to be read at all.—Carlyle.

Children's Colds...
 Temporary Constipation may be the cause of the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upper Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
 A mild laxative and antacid. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Waiving Don't.

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar
 buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Shirred Dress With Corsette Waistline

THE corsette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a rippling skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly



charming on slender figures. The square neckline is quite deep, the sleeves very round.

This dress will be very pretty made up in bold-colored cottons like percale, calico or gingham for house wear, with rows of rickrack braid. And you'll also like a dress like this for street and informal afternoons, of printed silk or flat crepe. It's one of those easy, becoming styles that you'll repeat several times. Your pattern includes a helpful step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8634 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 yard binding; 8 1/4 yards rickrac.

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

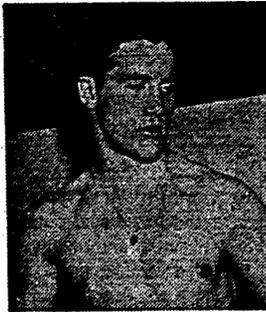
Speaking of Sports
Conn Is Sure Of Ability to Defeat Louis

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BILLY CONN, a slender, good looking Irish kid, only three or four years away from his pork and bean days, has done more to capture the fight-going public's fancy than any other boxer since Joe Louis' early days.

When Conn, present light-heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Mello Bettina for the 175-pound title, he weighed 170 pounds, five under the title limit. Old-timers immediately conjured up visions of Gentleman Jim Corbett who wrestled the world's heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan when Jim weighed only 176 pounds—about four pounds more than Conn weighs today.

Corbett was looked upon as an impudent upstart when he challenged the mighty John L. According to gamblers, Jim lacked the weight, the punch and the intestinal fortitude to make even a dent on Sullivan, who held the same opinion. He



CONTENDER BILLY CONN

was ridiculed by those who knew him best. Even Patrick Corbett, his father, thought it was blasphemous for him to point at the great ring god.

The world was pop-eyed when Sullivan fell before Corbett's blinding speed. That was natural—no one knew that for three years, day and night, Corbett had been a slave to the thought of unseating the champ. He concentrated on it so much that defeat, to him, was absolutely unthinkable.

Points for Louis

In the same way Billy Conn has been pointing for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. He is obsessed with the idea that he has Joe Louis' number. He doesn't "sound-off" for the press and call Louis a bum, a pushover and a setup. But he's quietly confident that he will be the next heavyweight king of the world.

There are a large number of Conn critics—ring-wise men who feel that Conn lacks the weight and punch to be a serious contender for the Louis throne. They feel that he hasn't got, and never will have—what it takes to beat the Brown Bomber.

Even more authorities, however, have confidence in Billy's ability to beat the champ. They know him to be a rangy, clever, fast boxer, who loves to fight. He is yearning for a crack at the title and is absolutely sure that the outcome of the hoped-for bout would see the coronation of a new heavyweight king.

When Louis won the heavyweight title, wise men of boxing were almost unanimous in their opinion that only a slugger would topple him from his position. Now they're not so sure of it. Sluggers have proved easy game for the champ. And after watching Louis take far too much time to dispose of Bicycle Bob Pastor, many of them feel that speed and not power will defeat Louis.

Speed Is Unquestioned

There's no argument about his speed. He delights in slapping his opponents around—particularly if they're big. His speed and accuracy have accounted for far more victories than any punch which he possesses.

Conn remembers that Jack Dempsey weighed only 185 pounds when he fought Jess Willard. Willard scaled at 260. Many fans thought it was criminal to send Dempsey against such a giant. If you remember, Jack the Giant Killer flattened Willard in three bloody rounds.

Billy isn't unduly cocky. He knows he must pick up 10 or 12 pounds. But when he has tucked away enough steaks he figures on brewing up a storm of trouble for Champion Joe Louis. Conn realizes that it isn't the easiest thing to gain weight. He is small boned and even now may be at his best possible fighting weight.

An ideal way to solve the whole problem would be for Conn to fight Pastor. That bout would furnish a thorough check on Conn's ability as compared with Louis'. If Conn could deliver a knockout wallop to Pastor in perhaps even less time than it took Louis to do it, there would be a capacity house on the Conn band wagon.

That particular fight is by no means an impossibility. Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, has been angling since last November for a match with Pastor. He may get it—with the blessing of Mike Jacobs.

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Every Sport Claims Number of 'Magnificent Midgets'; Dave O'Brien Gets Rice's Laurel Wreath Award for Durability. (NANA-WNU Service.)

LOS ANGELES.—Who were the little giants of sport, the smaller fellows who have outmatched brawn and bulk with brains and speed?

In football the first of the "little giants" was Frank Hinkley of Yale, "the disembodied spirit," who at 150 pounds was tearing 180 and 190-pound backs apart with his cyclonic tackles. Ask any survivor of Harvard's "faraway and long ago" team, around the early nineties.

Hinkley practically exploded when he hit you—and so did the party of the second part—the ball carrier.

The Hardest

In one way young Dave O'Brien of T. C. U. and the Philadelphia Eagles gets the main sprig of laurel.

I talked with Texas Davey just before the Packers-All Star game. Short in stature, and none too stocky, weighing around 148 or 150 pounds, he looked even smaller outlined against the two sets of masts



TEXAS DAVEY O'BRIEN

and mammoths on each side—Musso at 260, Baby Ray at 245, and others at 240 or perhaps 230. He is a needle in football's haystack. Yet Dave O'Brien has never had time taken out in three hard years at T. C. U. and this last year, his first as a pro with the Eagles.

As a forward passer they have bounced his head and slender body off the ground more than 200 times, but he has always bounded back with a grin. He has been the rubber ball of the gridiron. And, don't forget, he can split a line as well as throw a pass.

Baseball's Share

Baseball has also known its share of these magnificent midgets.

What about Johnny Evers, the "Human Splinter"? Evers was a stout 118-pounder in his early Cub days, but Johnny was a 200-pound thorn in the side of John McGraw and his Giants.

And there was Rabbit Maranville of the Cubs and Braves, another chunk of guncotton, who was about the size of a baseball bat.

And there was Dicky Kerr of the White Sox, one of the few small pitchers who could make the grade.

To keep from being waylaid and assaulted I'll also give you Wee Willie Keeler from a lost decade, who was smart enough to "hit 'em where they ain't." I saw Keeler play 40 years ago and I still think he stands out as the most scientific hitter of all time. An old-timer by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young agrees with me.

"Willie was one you couldn't fool," Cy says. And Cy fooled most of them.

In Boxing

Who was the all-time top of the little fellows in boxing?

There was Jimmy Wilde, "The Great Atom," a 105-pound flyweight who for years whipped men who were 15 to 25 pounds heavier. I saw Wilde near the sunset of his career when he, Bob Edgren, Jack Wheeler and I played golf together before his fatal battle with Pancho Villa, the pounding Filipino, who nailed him after the bell had rung. Wilde's frail system was loaded with disaster for his opponents until Villa caught him on the downward trail.

And I'd like to give you Harry Creb, who at 160 was whipping Gene Tunney, and Tom Gibbons, and who mauled Jack Dempsey all over the ring in a workout. He almost wrecked 180-pound Jack Dillon, The Killer. Greb thought nothing of giving away 20, 30 and 40 pounds. And he would still win in a common center, going away. They began to beat Greb when he was blind in one eye and half blind in the other.

The all-time top in tennis for the little men was Little Bill Johnston of California, now living quietly along the Pacific.

Little Bill once told me his normal weight was around 116 pounds. Yet in 1919 he beat Big Bill Tilden three out of four sets for the championship, and always carried Big Bill head and head into the stretch.

Johnston had a fore-and-drive worthy of someone who weighed over 170 pounds. It was terrific—smoking hot. And that from a man whose normal weight was considerably less than 125 pounds.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Teddy Bear THE coy, mild teddy bear, the idol of all small children, was named after the brusque, forceful Theodore Roosevelt, as a result of a bear hunt down in Mississippi during November, 1902.

For 10 days "Teddy" and his companions searched in vain for big game. One morning the cry of "Bear!" was raised and the President hurried out of his tent to discover a small, frightened cub which had been dragged into camp for him to shoot.

"Take him away!" snorted Teddy contemptuously. "If I shot that little fellow I would be ashamed to look into the faces of my children." When Clifford K. Berryman, a cartoonist for the Washington Post heard about the incident, he drew this cartoon:



Overnight the cartoon became famous and soon the "teddy bear" became the subject of innumerable verses and stories. Then the toy-makers took advantage of its vogue and it became a more popular toy for children than the panda of today.

Lavalliere THE piece of jewelry known as a lavalliere has been out of style for two centuries—the name of the duchess of Lavalliere for whom it was named. She was born in 1644 and died in 1710, noted for being the mistress of Louis XIV and for her affection for pendant jewelry which hung from her throat by a chain.

She was known as Francoise Louise de Labaume Le Blanc, and was born at Tours, France, the daughter of an army officer. She did not become the duchess of Lavalliere until she bore her third child. The first two died, but the third lived and was recognized by Louis as his daughter.

In letters-patent he made the mother a duchess and conferred upon her the estate of Vaujours, which gives you a rough idea of how the French tried to hush those matters up in those days.

The same year, she gave birth to a son, but Louis was interested in someone else then and the duchess finally spent her remaining days in a convent . . . lucky at that that she had nothing around her throat when she left Louis except pendant jewelry.

Pompadour

EVER since about 1895, Americans have called a straight-back-off-the-forehead hairdress a pompadour. But the word was in use in France since the early part of the Eighteenth century when the Marquise de Pompadour was mistress of Louis XV.

And the French didn't confine the word to describing her hairdress. Everything that was in vogue during the time of Pompadour was named for her. Various items of apparel were included, like the long coats the men wore. Long sticks they carried that looked like Bo Peep's except that they had a silver ball on the top instead of a crook, were called pompadour sticks. A shade of pink was called pompadour pink, too.

Even a fish has been named the pompadour, not because it wears its scales straight back or carries a stick but because it is that same shade of passionate pink that flashed across Louis' court on date nights.

The Marquise de Pompadour's given name—the name she was known by until she made good with the king—was Jean-Poisson. Poisson is French for fish, so naming a fish pompadour was merely returning the compliment.

College Graduate Study The first president of Johns Hopkins university, Daniel Coit Gilman, is usually regarded as the founder of college graduate work in this country.

Allergy Often Is Cause of Common Cold

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

YOU may be one of those individuals who always seem to have a cold. Even when there is no cold or dampness in the air, your head feels "stuffy," your nose runs, and there is a constant "dropping" into back of throat.



It is now known that while infection from others is a frequent cause of colds, it is allergy or sensitiveness to various substances that often causes the usual symptoms we call the "head" cold.

"Allergy of the respiratory tract (nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs) may go undiagnosed (not recognized) because the characteristic symptoms of hay fever or asthma are not present. Yet allergy alone may produce chronic obstruction of the nose without sneezing and repeated attacks of a running and stuffy nose, due not to infection but to allergy, called 'colds' or sinus infection.

Allergy alone may cause persistent sore throat and stuffy ears that have nothing to do with inflammation or infection of the mouth, ears, nose or throat. Allergy alone can cause all the symptoms and signs of acute or chronic infection of the nose, throat and chest."

I am quoting Drs. George Pines and Hyman Miller, Los Angeles, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Allergy Causes Inflammation.

In addition to causing the same signs and symptoms as infection, allergy can cause so much irritation and inflammation of the lining of the nose and throat that the helpful organisms, always present in this lining, cannot fight off the harmful organisms and so infection occurs. This means that the individual who is allergic to various substances in the air or in food eaten will not only have the usual "allergic" symptoms, but in addition is likely to be attacked by an infection because of the loss of resistance to infection caused by this allergy.

What does this mean? It means that in those who seem to "always have a cold," the usual tests for allergy should be given by their physician or a specialist in allergy because it is hardly worth while to use "cold" vaccines or other preventive measures against colds if being allergic to various substances is not only causing some of the symptoms but making it "easy" for infections to get a start.

Mucous Colitis Due to Nervousness

I SPEAK often of mucous colitis because it is probably the commonest abdominal ailment for which physicians are consulted. The outstanding symptoms are more or less pain or distress in abdomen, diarrhoea mostly but sometimes spastic constipation, gas, and considerable mucous comes away in the stool.

Mucous colitis is now considered due to nervousness and emotional disturbances, a tendency which can be inherited just as can hay fever or other allergic ailments.

The persistent diarrhoea, the colicky or spastic pains and the mucus in the stool makes the patient believe that there is something wrong with her bowel—that it is probably badly inflamed and may later develop into cancer. As a matter of fact these patients do not die of this condition and if they can learn a real philosophy of life it often passes away.

In speaking of mucous colitis Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo clinic, points out that there is really no "inflammation" of the colon (large intestine) as colitis implies and that if patients really knew this they would be less alarmed and be more free of their symptoms.

Avoid Excitement.

"If a patient with a sensitive colon is ever to be really helped, she must be made to realize that she has a peculiar nervous system which will cause her discomfort off and on, perhaps for the rest of her days. It will cause the bowel (colon) to get sore whenever she gets excited or upset nervously or when she is very tired or when she is coming down with a cold or perhaps when she gets badly constipated or takes too many laxatives or when she eats some particular food to which she is sensitive (allergic).

"If the woman has good sense she will see then that she must not keep hunting for a complete cure, but must settle down to live with her bowel avoiding as far as she can those influences that tend to upset her bowel."

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Can you give three words, having two pronunciations each, the meanings of which change with the pronunciations?
2. Which are the three fastest animals on foot?
3. What is a martingale—a song-bird, part of a horse's harness, or a flowering shrub?
4. What kinds of twins are there?
5. What are the male and female figures used in architecture called?
6. What three birds have become extinct in the United States in the last 100 years?

The Answers

1. Record, produce, minute.
2. The cheetah, the gazelle and the race horse are the three fastest animals on foot.
3. Part of a horse's harness.
4. Identical, unlike, and Siamese.
5. Male figures, used as supports in architecture, are called caryatids, female figures are called atlantes.
6. The passenger pigeon became extinct in the 1880s, the Labrador duck in the 1840s, and the great auk in the 1840s.

SPEED'S MY BUSINESS — BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE Milder AND COOLER!



"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. (above). But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the slow side—he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack! (Yes, more actual smoking.)

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Neglecting the Mind If anything affects your eye, you hasten to remove it; if anything affects your mind, you postpone the cure for a year.—Horace.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Mark of Prudence Do not trust all men, but trust men of worth; the former course is silly, the latter a mark of prudence.—Democritus.

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Antrim Locals

Miss Frances Tibbals is at home for the midyear recess.
 Mrs. Anna Kelly of Manchester recently visited Mrs. Lyla Fuller.
 Misses Judith and Dorothy Pratt were recently at their home here.
 The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Munnhall is ill with pneumonia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Sturtevant have gone to Wilton where he has employment.
 Mrs. Augusta Bullard is ill and Mrs. Emily Tewksbury has come to stay with her.

Mrs. Delia Sides was operated upon at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, last Thursday.

Born at the Grasmere hospital on Thursday, February 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant, a daughter.

Franklin Robinson has been at home this week from his work at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. A friend, David Howard, is also here.

Announcements were received by friends here of the marriage in Boston on Tuesday, January 30th, of Fred G. Mower to E. Jennie Hale. Mr. Mower was a former resident of this town, more recently living in Northampton, Mass.

A social for all ages was held on Tuesday evening in the Baptist vestry under the auspices of the social committee. Games were played, everyone entering into the fun and refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served. Three Lincoln pennies paid the admission fee.

Mrs. Chester Hartwell and daughter Janice visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett, on Monday.

Miss Helen Milton, of Lubec, Me., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Howard, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Fred I. Dunlap is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where she underwent an operation for gall stones last Saturday.

Rev. H. L. Packard, Rev. R. H. Tibbals and Rev. William McN. Kittredge attended the ministers' meeting in Hillsboro Monday.

Mrs. Campbell Paige was moved temporarily Monday from the Grasmere Hospital to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Manchester for special x-rays.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Penley have moved from the Edwards bungalow on the Clinton road to the tenement in the Will Kidder house, Clinton corner.

SCHOOL NEWS

Antrim Junior High places third in the Junior Division of Wilton Carnival. Antrim High School placed fourth in Senior Division.

Thirty-seven Junior and Senior High students piled into the bus last Saturday morning with Mr. Day as chaperon. Barring poor snow condition Guy Clark of the High School scored 6 points that put the local high School in fourth place.

In the Junior Division, David Hurlin, Richard Brooks and Harold Robert scored a total of 11 points which put the local Junior High in third place. Twenty-six schools were invited to the meet.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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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.

FEBRUARY 8, 1940

REPORTERETTES

How do you prefer your Valentine? With or without lipstick?

It is proper enough to be dignified when there is cause for dignity.

Valentine's Day fast approaches. Have you made out your income tax yet?

"Rome was not built in a day." Its builders had to wait for tax money.

Did the groundhog see or didn't it see? That is the question before the nation.

Senator Ellender is the latest to talk about true facts. Didja ever see an untrue one?

If you want to make a real sensation, lady, wear your ski boots with a dinner gown.

Senator Vandenberg is showing how a dark horse keeps himself out of the limelight.

It's a level-headed motorist who can regard the latest scratch on his car's fenders as just another service stripe.

"A hundred dollars a month is plenty to get married on," declares a sociologist. Yes, but is it enough to stay married on?

The little red schoolhouse was warm, attractive, healthful and perfectly designed for its purpose—but only in retrospect.

Hereafter, a person who works on milldy's hair will be known officially as a cosmetologist. What we need is a conservationist.

What with submarines under the water, airplanes over the water and warships on the water, the North Sea is no place to cruise for one's health.

An English painter, unable to find "the typical American girl," has gone to Texas in her quest. New Hampshire would have been nearer.

Out of the 35 persons honored by the "Famous Americans" series of stamps, 14 are New Englanders. Unfortunately they are all dead, and where are the 14 to take their places?

A Harvard freshman won a date last week by tree-sitting for six hours outside a Radcliffe dormitory. In the old days, if we are rightly informed, young women used to insist that young men in such positions at least play guitars.

Antrim Locals

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Washington Birthday dinner at 6 p. m. Their regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Nylander, Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. when work will be done on surgical dressings.

The Antrim Woman's Club will hold their next meeting Tuesday evening, February 13 at 7:30 p. m. Note the change of hour. General Motors Company Illustrated Lecture, "Motoring to America's Farmers Gardens", will be given. Members of the Antrim Garden Club will be invited guests.

The annual "World Day of Prayer" when Christian people in all corners of the earth will meet for prayer, will be observed in Antrim on the evening of Feb. 9 at 7:30 in the Baptist Church. Such united prayer is especially needed just now in a world so torn by hatred and bloodshed. Let us prepare ourselves for this service setting aside any other plans we may have and make every effort to be present Friday Feb. 9.

Try a For Sale Ad.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the heirs at law of the estate of Myra E. Traak late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Belle M. Wheeler 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 Peterborough in said County, on the 1st day of March 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 printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, the 19th day of January A. D. 1940.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
 Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
 To the creditors and heirs at law of the estate of Joseph Fluri otherwise Josef Fluri late of Antrim in said County, deceased, decreed to be administered as insolvent, and to all others interested therein:

You are hereby notified, that the report of the commissioner of insolvency on said estate will of offered for acceptance at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 1st day of March next, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, against the acceptance of said report.

It is ordered, that Archie M. Swett administrator on said estate, give notice, by causing this citation 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 22nd day of January A. D. 1940.
 By order of the Court,
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939
 Standard Time

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

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
 Feb. 9

At 7:30 in the Baptist Church the Union Service observing the "World Day of Prayer" to which all people are invited.

Sunday Feb. 11

At 10:30 Morning Worship, to which the Antrim troop of Boy Scouts is invited and for whom the Pastor will preach a special sermon: "Boy Scouts in Step".

The Bible School meets at 11:45

Young Peoples Fellowship meets in the Vestry at 6. Topic: Robert Morrison" Leader, Miss Marion Cutter

The Union Service in the Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock with sermon by the Pastor on "Abraham Lincoln, Great Heart".

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Sun. Feb. 11

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Call of the Deep".

Crusaders 4

Antrim Center

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

North Branch

M. P. McIlvin is much improved.

Mrs. Charles Taylor has been confined to her home for some time.

Pearl Fielders has bought and is having cut, the fallen lumber on the E. M. Knapp and Warren Wheeler lots.

John Ricker and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Massachusetts, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp the first of the week.

The North Branch Ladies Circle met at Smithholm last week where work was done in the interest of the Circle and also an observance of Mrs. Oscar Huots birthday. She received many pretty and useful gifts and a prettily decorated cake made at Smithholm, 'Twas good too!

HANCOCK

There was a dinner party at the home of Mrs. George W. Kinney on Friday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Frank Hadley, but it took place without the guest of honor because illness intervened. After the dinner the beautifully decorated birthday cake was taken to Mrs. Hadley's home for her to extinguish the candles and cut the cake. Those present besides the hostess were Mrs. Kinney's daughter, Mrs. Perley Dunbar, who made the cake, Mrs. Emma Warne, who lives in the Kenney home and Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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



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 Complete Line for Your Selection from
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 Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.
MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE
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BANK BY MAIL
HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
 Incorporated 1889
 HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE
 A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
 Wednesday morning of each week
 DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month
 HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12
 Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Phone The Item
 AND IT WILL
 BE IN THE PAPER

Bennington

Shirley Griswold is back in school.

Barbara French has returned to school.

Mrs. Harry Ross is able to be out again.

William Wallace is reported as more comfortable.

Gregory Scomis has been having the prevailing cold.

Mrs. Aaron Edmunds is out again after her severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter were in Springfield, Vt., for the week-end.

Mrs. Nellie Traxler Holt is very much improved. Able to be dressed but very weak.

Mrs. M. E. Clymer, Mrs. E. Joslin, Mrs. W. Clymer and Mrs. M. Newton were in Manchester recently.

The young people who belong to the Harold Hunting Club will go by bus to Wilton where they will be entertained.

Little Alice Powers, who had a fractured arm, has had the splints removed. Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers.

Mrs. Wayne Clymer and son Kenneth are in Keene with the Harold Clymers. Kenneth is having his eyes examined and cared for.

Mrs. Ruel Cram, who has been quite sick, is improving. She is able to be dressed although still weak. Mrs. F. Harrington is working for her.

The boys' basketball team of Pierce high school and the Peterboro team played one night recently and the score was Peterboro 41, Bennington 31. A very good game.

The boy who was hurt a week ago in the basketball game, Richard Sargent, is about the house on crutches. His injury was to his knee where a bone was thrown out of joint.

On Tuesday night a goodly crowd gathered in the Grange Hall to participate in one of the very successful penny sales which the Catholic ladies run occasionally. Despite the inclement weather there was quite a crowd. The prizes were very good and the treasury is enriched over eighty dollars.

The Bennington Grange will hold its regular meeting on next Tuesday night when installation will take place. A program is being prepared by Miss Edwards who is the incoming lecturer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yakavakis' young son, Christos, is improving slowly. The child has been very sick. The other two boys are better now and Anna is in school. Mrs. Yakavakis has had the grippe also.

The Prize Speaking Contest will take place next week Wednesday in the Grange Hall. All pupils in the seventh, eighth and two grades of the high school will participate. It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to hear their sons and daughters and relatives recite. Prizes are to be awarded.

The Sunday School Social was a success. The children seemed to enjoy the games and the refreshments which were served. Victoria Zachos had charge of the games and Georgia Scomis and Kimon Zachos had charge of the refreshments. The entire social was run by the children themselves.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice Newton. A course of study on American Mission work has been selected and a book on the subject secured. The lesson on Wednesday was prepared by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. M. Wilson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

TWO PROMINENT BENNINGTON CITIZENS DIE ON THURSDAY

FRANK TALYOR

Frank Taylor died in Hillsboro General Hospital, Thursday Feb. 8. He was born in 1858 at the Taylor homestead. There are three children, Miss Grace Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Chase and William Taylor and 5 grandchildren. Burial in Sunnyside. A charter member of the Grange. A Senior Deacon of the Church, Past Grand of Waverly Lodge and Sexton of the Sunnyside Cemetery.

THOMAS WILSON

Mr. Thomas Wilson died at his home in Bennington, Thursday, Feb. 8. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

When cold begins to strengthen, colds begin to lengthen.

"GOLGOTHA" THE GREAT NEW PASSION PLAY



The sad, very sad story of the pitiful Passion of Christ is told as sadly, yet simply, and thus a beautiful humanness is achieved. It is at the same time terrifying to watch the angry mobs clamoring for His crucifixion, knowing the tragic results on the cross of their savage thirst; and the angry skies thundering their disapproval when the despicable deed is done. Rare heights are attained with His arrival at Jerusalem, from Galilee, His driving of the lecherous money-changers from the temple, His touching silent defense of the baseless charges hurled against Him, and finally the death on the cross. His last supper is done even more beautifully, and joy reigns at his appearance before the Apostles after His Resurrection.

James P. Cunningham

West Deering

James McQuinn filled his icehouse on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin were in Peterboro on Monday.

The Federal Surplus Commodities agent distributed oranges, apples and canned goods at the schoolhouse for the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin, who were married in Bennington on January 31, have returned from their honeymoon spent in Manchester.

West Deering School Notes

Alice Normandin has made a very pretty blackboard border of valentines for our room.

Everett McAlister has charge of our window decorations for the month of February.

In drawing we have made silhouettes of Lincoln.

This week all of us had one hundred in arithmetic.

The following pupils had an average of one hundred percent in spelling: Anna and Louis Normandin, Jean and Everett McAlister, Priscilla and Lorraine Clark and Allen Kiblin.

Hancock

Thirty persons enjoyed the sleigh ride arranged by the Girl Scouts Saturday night, which was routed past the Alvarez Brooks and Alcott places, now owned by Fred Wormelle and Waldemar Stahl. Teams were furnished and driven by Harold Stearns and Joseph Quinn. Hot frankfurts and coffee were served. Elizabeth Stearns and Virginia Warner had charge of reservations.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Deering

George Dodge of North Wear was in town one day last week on business.

Medric Gingras has been confined to his home in the Manselville District by illness.

The young people have been enjoying the skating on the frog pond in the Manselville District.

Miss Gertrude Taylor was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Earl Griffin one evening last week.

The ladies of the Deering Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey spent a few days recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Putnam and family on Clement Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. McClintock and family at the Century House Hillsboro, Sunday evening.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41 will hold its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday, February 12. Deputy Lester Connor of Henniker will be present for Spring instruction. Refreshments will be served.

10TH Anniversary SALE!

Having served the public for the past 10 years we are going to celebrate the event with a SALE — Starting

Thursday, February 8th
For 10 Days

SILK WOOL Dresses \$3.98 value **1/2 price**
5 Winter Coats Sizes 12 to 18 **1/4 Off Regular Price**

HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00 value **79c**
SILK BLOUSES 1.98 value **1.39**
BLOUSES—Flannel, Broadcloth, etc. 1.00 val. **79c**
VELVET TURBANS 2.98 value **1.49**
HATS, Balance of Winter stock **50c to 1.49**

Silk Hose Chiffon and Service Weight **89c val. 69c**
(Discontinued Numbers) **1.00 val. 79c**

Sunfast and Tubfast Cretonnes 29c value **25c yd**
Longcloth, for Underwear Special **15c yd**
Stevens All Linen Crash 18-inch **22c yd**
Part Linen Crash 17-inch **6 yds 1.00**
PERCALES 80-square **19c yd**
Lockwood A, unbleached cotton **13c yd**

Loom Jewel Double Blanket Size 70x80 **\$2.59**
\$2.98 Value

Shop Early While the Choice is Best

The Service Shop

"Always at Your Service"

Telephone 107

HILLSBORO, N. H.

George Colby of Hillsboro and New Hampton called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey last Friday.

Mrs. Archie Cote attended the funeral of her niece Miss Lorraine Leferriere at Manchester, last Saturday.

Miss Josephine Gardner spent one night last week at the home of Mrs. Sewall C. Putnam on Clement Hill.

IF

you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified department of this paper prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium

SIT DOWN...

WHISK OUT A CRISP SMOOTH IRONING WITH AN

EASY IRONER

You Can Easily Own a Beautiful, Useful Electric Ironer! A Small Down Payment Delivers it

AND AS **58c** A WEEK
LITTLE AS Payable Monthly

PAYS THE BALANCE ON A \$70.95 MODEL

This modern ironer will bring amazing convenience into your home. It cuts ironing time and labor in half. See it now!

FEATURES OF THIS IRONER

- Automatic Heat Control
- Gleaming White Chipproof Finish
- Adjustable Knee Control
- Convenient Table Top
- Folding End Shelves
- Easy Rolling Casters
- FULLY GUARANTEED

CALL TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THIS IRONER IN YOUR HOME AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Take the "Easy" Electric Way to Laborless Home Laundering and Enjoy Added Hours of Leisure Each Week.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

Finns in Gallant Key Battle but We Should Either Discard Neutrality or Make No Loan ... the CCC and the Army.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—If we want to take a hand in the wild European war game, let's do it above the board, discard our neutrality and take the consequences. Sending money to the Finns to buy our "surplus agricultural products" in full knowledge that they do not need them, do need arms, and can and will sell them to create credit to buy arms, is just another Rooseveltian "clever little scheme."

The fight on the Finnish front is a key-battle. It is a dangerous flank attack in the war between western and eastern Europe. The defense ranks with the highest of all military traditions. It is strangely like the heroic stand at Thermopylae. There a handful of Greeks held off a Persian steam-roller waiting for Spartan assistance which could have brought victory but never came.

Yes, Finland which is the narrow eastern gate to Scandinavia, is defending the left flank of all western Europe. As those endangered nations value eventual victory, they ought to rally to her not only by furnishing credits to enable her to buy arms here, but in every other way. Our case is different. With all the good-will and admiration possible we must still remember that this key position is in a European war—in which our people almost unanimously wish to have no part.

WASHINGTON.—The question of using CCC as an army reserve or pool of possible recruits in case of war is being agitated again. The project won't get far.

Even though the subject was approached with the greatest caution and no such purpose was announced, the first smell of it aroused a howl of protest from one end of the country to the other.

The complaint was and still is: "Why should the very poorest of our youth be put out first as cannon fodder?"

The average CCC company knows hardly enough about military drill to fall in for roll-call. It does live in barracks under rules for hygiene, sanitation and cleanliness that approximate army barracks life, but there the similarity ends with a bump.

I think this policy is right. The manpower problem is the least of our military puzzles. Under the selective draft principle used in 1917-1918 we can get the very cream of our crop of youth with practically no delay whatever. By intensive training they can be taught in a few days more than the average CCC boy knows about military service.

But the selective service idea won't work at all if its burdens do not bear with absolute fairness on every class of men within the draft ages.

Proposals now being discussed are not to require CCC boys to join the army but to encourage and to permit them to volunteer. They have that right anyway in peace, but if we have to raise a big army for war we will have to have selective service. After that starts, volunteering must end. You can't have two classes—the "wents" and the "sents" under the selective system.

Borah
This country, as never before, needs men like Senator Borah. You can count his like on the fingers of one hand.

He and I have had disagreements. He was a great disagreeer. You couldn't have a whole senate of Borahs and still have either party organization or much cohesion in the senate itself.

Along with such a few veterans as Carter Glass, he simply did not play in the pork-barrel game of political patronage. He was so strongly entrenched in the good-will and confidence of the people of his state that there was no necessity to do that.

But we need a quota of such men. It is the antidote for personalized power. Like Thomas Jefferson, he had sworn eternal hostility toward any form of domination over the mind of man. He voted and acted as he thought and believed—and he always thought and believed sincerely. With this controlling principle guiding him, he paid scant attention to party policy, presidential prestige or popular reaction—if any of these influences interfered with what he thought was right.

In private life he was as gentle as a woman.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress 'Stalls' on Jap Issue Awaiting Concessions by Tokyo; Economy Drive Hits Farm Fund

(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

Topic-of-the-Day: Wheeler and C. I. O.

POLITICS: Labor's Candidate

A New Englander who comes from Montana went from Washington to Columbus one day in late January, indicating that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler has been around enough to rate as presidential timber. Day before he left Washington, Senator Wheeler learned C. I. O.'s John Lewis had told the United Mine Workers in Columbus that President Roosevelt would suffer "ignominious defeat" if he sought a third term. Even earlier, Mr. Lewis had scored Vice President Jack Garner and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, both presidential hopefuls. Moreover, John Lewis has always criticized Republicans. And since Senator Wheeler had been invited to address Mr. Lewis' U. A. W., he automatically became C. I. O.'s one and only candidate.

Despite warnings that C. I. O. support was a "kiss of death" to any candidate, Senator Wheeler stepped into the fire.



LEWIS A kiss of death?

Arriving at Columbus he publicly hoped President Roosevelt wouldn't seek a third term, nevertheless he promised to support him if the President was re-nominated. He did not agree with John Lewis that the administration had "broken faith" with labor; that would be a too obvious bid for the labor vote. But he did announce C. I. O. support would be welcome if he decided to run.

At the convention Senator Wheeler practically tossed his hat in the ring. Bands blared and 2,400 delegates roared as he mounted the rostrum in an atmosphere reminiscent of a political conclave. There he outlined an economic, social and legislative program which would have been out of place had he not been really presenting his platform. Planks: (1) strict neutrality; (2) increased South American trade; (3) "advancement of organized labor"; (4) jobs in private enterprise; (5) relief; (6) solution of unemployment, which he called "America's No. 1 problem."

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CONGRESS: Embargo

Tokyo sat watching the U. S. like a spanked child awaiting forgiveness. Yet there remained enough lack of Japanese unanimity to make forgiveness impossible. Abrogated was the 1911 trade pact, paving the way for an embargo against arms shipments. All this was the disastrous price Japan might pay for flouting U. S. rights in the Orient.

(Meanwhile the Japs vented their wrath against Britain, storming the Tokyo embassy and tightening the Tientsin food blockade in retaliation against British seizure of 21 Germans from a Jap steamer. It was freely admitted in some Tokyo quarters that a U. S. embargo would hamstring Wang Ching-wei's "new order" government in China.)

At Washington neither the state department nor the senate foreign relations committee seemed in a hurry to take further action. Said



SCHWELLENBACH He would censure the U. S.

one congressman: "The Japs have made their bed with a long list of violations of American treaty rights. Now let them lie in it awhile." But Senators Pittman, Barkley, Minton and Austin to the contrary, Washington's Sen. Lewis Schwelzenbach had his own opinions. Whereas the original Pittman embargo resolution would censure Japan for vio-

NIBLETS

UTILITIES — Disappointed because public utility companies had not started voluntary integration programs as provided by the holding company act. Securities and Exchange Commissioner Jerome N. Frank announced the government is "about to begin" proceedings against them.

FINANCE — In Washington the treasury announced that Britain sold nearly 10 per cent of its readily marketable American securities during the first two months of the war, presumably to get cash for munitions.

RUSSIA—At Rome, Il Duce's paper *Girinale d'Italia* printed rumors of mass arrests in the Ukraine following exposure of a "vast plot" to assassinate Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin, Premier Viacheslav Molotov and War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov.

THE WAR—In his second speech of the week, Britain's Winston Churchill declared Nazi Germany is a far weaker foe than Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial Germany of 1914, while the British and French "are far ahead of where we were at this time in the other war."

NAMES in the news . . .

HARRY HOPKINS, ill most of the 13 months since he was named commerce secretary, came back to work.

JOHN THOMAS, Gooding, Idaho, banker, was named U. S. senator to succeed the late William E. Borah.

KAISER WILHELM II, exiled German emperor, celebrated his eighty-first birthday in Doorn, Netherlands.

EDWARD S. HARKNESS, philanthropist who gave away more than \$100,000,000 of the fortune he got mainly from Standard Oil interests, died at 66 in New York.

lating U. S. rights, Senator Schwelzenbach would censure the U. S. and thereby avoid international complications.

The Method: Pass an embargo on the contention that the U. S. is violating the nine-power treaty by furnishing 80 per cent of Japan's war material. Nor was the senator far wrong in suggesting the embargo as a means of "complying with the wishes of 75 per cent of the people."

Also in congress: Continued was the economy drive to avoid either new taxes or a boost in the federal debt limit. Having clipped \$113,000,000 from the President's budget recommendations, the house appropriations committee was expected to eliminate altogether more than \$200,000,000 for farm parity payments. Reasoning: Foreign developments might force prices up to a point where parity will not be needed so badly.

EUROPE: The Neutrals

Momentarily in the headlines was a report that the U. S. had asked all American nationals in Sweden to leave for home. The Swedish foreign press department gave as a reason "German troop concentration" across the Baltic, but the state department in Washington failed to confirm this fear.

Bigger neutral news came from Rumania, which suddenly found its oil resources both a curse and a bulwark of defense. When Germany insisted that Rumania increase oil shipments to the Reich, King Carol demanded that French-British petroleum interests in his country cooperate. Since this meant that allied oil would be feeding Nazi planes to bomb the allies, both London and Paris threatened to suspend economic relations with Rumania.

Though he was in a tough spot, Carol did not overlook the temporary value of this double pressure. Much though he disliked acquiescing to German demands, it meant that Germany would have to defend Rumania against Russian aims in his eastern province of Besarabia.

Russo-Finnish War

Just as they failed miserably to cut Finland at its "waistline" a few weeks ago, so did the Russians suffer horrible defeat when they tried to skirt the north edge of Lake Ladoga and attack the Mannerheim line from the rear. After a week of desperate fighting, four Soviet divisions were put to rout. Five thousand were reported killed outright, with an extra 20,000 casualties including several thousand wounded who froze to death before aid could be brought.

WOMEN: Dressiest Ten

When Husband James Cromwell was named U. S. minister to Canada, Doris Duke Cromwell ("richest girl in the world") ordered a new wardrobe delivered from Paris via Atlantic clipper. Three weeks later, when *United Press* took its annual poll of Paris dressmakers, Mrs. Cromwell got her reward. For the first time, she was named one of the world's 10 best-dressed women. The other nine (all of whom have wardrobes worth more than \$1,000,000 each):

Duchess of Kent and Windsor, tied for first place; Mme. Antenor Patino, South American "tin princess"; Begum Aga Khan; Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of a New York theatrical producer; Baronne Eugene de Rothschild; Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York; Countess Barbara Hutton-Reventlow, "five-and-dime" heiress; Queen Elizabeth.

Britain's queen, like Mrs. Cromwell, was a first-timer on the list. Though she buys no clothes in Paris, though she prefers crinoline effects for formal dress, the dressmakers admitted they had to include her.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Deduct 20 points from each question you miss. Scores: 100, perfect; 80, excellent; 60, average; 40 or less, poor.



1. The above ship, just returned to the U. S., has in the past six months rescued passengers from a sinking steamer, been captured by the Germans and held by Russia. What's her name?

2. For what purpose was an election suddenly called by Canada?

3. Choice: Late January weather in southern U. S. was (a) unseasonably warm; (b) average; (c) unseasonably cold.

4. What noted explorer has just discovered some new mountains, and where are they located?

5. A 10,000-word memorandum released by the Vatican charges Germany with trying to destroy the Catholic religion in what country?

News Quiz Answers

1. City of Flint.

2. To put the dominion government's war record up to the people, thereby answering widespread complaints.

3. (C) is correct. Millions of dollars' damage has been done to fruit and vegetable properties in Florida; Atlanta had a 10-inch snowfall.

4. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd discovered new mountains near Marie Byrd land in the antarctic.

5. Poland. The memorandum also charges mass shootings, man hunts, plundering and persecutions in Poland.

JUSTICE: Christian Front

In 1917 the Russian czarist government was overthrown by 23 men. Early this year the U. S. justice department arrested 17 "Christian Fronters" in New York, equipped with a smaller and more crude arsenal than Russia's 23. But their aim, said FBI's J. Edgar Hoover, was the same: Revolution. Moreover, he charged, they were anti-Jewish.

Though he "roundly disavowed" any affiliation to the Christian Front when first questioned, Detroit's Rev. Charles E. Coughlin later labeled himself as "a friend of the accused." After mulling over this admission for a week, the justice department sent its Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge to investigate.

MEXICO: Oil for Japan?

Until Europe went to war, Mexico sold some of its expropriated U. S. and British oil output to Germany. The blockade stopped that, leaving Mexico with much oil and little money. But since the U. S. announced abrogation of its trade pact with Japan, President Lazaro Cardenas has made overtures to the Tokyo government. Japan, fearful lest the U. S. clamp down an embargo on war materials (See CONGRESS), was reported in late January to be ready to invest capital for dredging a Pacific port in Mexico and improving petroleum storage facilities there.

NEUTRALITY: Notes

U. S. and the war made these headlines:

Q A Gallup poll showed 60 per cent of the nation thinks it would be best to consult the public before entering another war. (Last September only a bare majority—51 per cent—favored a war referendum.)

Q Under war's impetus, U. S. arms exports soared from \$83,000,000 in 1938 to \$204,555,780 in 1939. Major items: aircraft and air parts.



THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN!

(Government Announces a New Census in April.—Headline.)

Q—I'm the census man.
A—We don't want any today.
Q—You don't understand; I'm taking a census.
A—Again!

Q—Do you own this house?
A—I can't find out. I thought I owned it but I get so many bills, statements, demands and inquiries about it that I'm not certain.
Q—Is there a federal loan on it?
A—Do you know anything there isn't a federal loan on?

Q—How many people live here?
A—Six.
Q—How many are working?
A—They're all working.
Q—Doing what?
A—Answering questions of census takers.

Q—How many adults in the family?
A—Three adults and two children, but I think the children are more adult mentally than the others.
Q—What makes you think so?
A—They know better than to answer the doorbell every time it rings.

Q—Were you born in this country?
A—Yes, and away back when it was THIS country.
Q—What does your husband do?
A—He's a questionnaire preparer.

Q—Is he satisfied?
A—Why not? He and you are in the only two lines in which there is

always plenty of work in this country.

Q—Have you a bank account?
A—Do I have to answer that one?
Q—Why hesitate? Is there anything wrong about having a bank account?
A—I'm beginning to wonder.

Q—Have you an electric refrigerator?
A—Aha! I begin to see it all now. You're an icebox salesman.
Q—No man; that's just one of the census questions.

Q—For goodness sake, can't we have a refrigerator in this country any longer without notifying Washington?
Q—How many bathrooms have you?
A—Who wants to know, the attorney-general, Secretary Ickes or the SEC?

Q—Never mind. How many bathrooms and have they tubs or showers?
A—Showers. We would have had tubs only Washington discovered my grandfather was a Republican.

Q—Is anybody in the house engaged in farming?
A—No; my aunt tried raising geese, but you can't do it in a shower bath.
Q—Thanks. I think that completes the questions.
A—Oh, no, it doesn't. YOU'LL BE BACK AGAIN NEXT MONTH!

WINTER SPORTS

He took his aunt out riding;
—Though icy was the breeze;
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his anti-freeze.
Seymour Sussman.

General Motors turned out its twenty-five millionth car last week. But it is still working on a "jack" big enough to jack up one car while you fix a tire.

Stalin's secret weapon turns out to be a "sled tank." But what he needs is a tank that is good on a ski jump.

Oscar Blitzer says the Soviet army is so bad it even smells on ice.

Add similes: Quicker than the United States can change attorney generals.

THE WIFE

She's a strange creature;
A creature of moods,
But I thank the good Lord
That she doesn't wear snoods.
K. F.

WHAT? NO SONNY'S NEWSSTAND

Hi—Down here in Miami Beach one corner of Dempsey's hotel has been opened by "Mammy's" Restaurant. And last week a man who opened a drug store on the other end of the building named it, in neon lights, "Pappy's Apothecary."

Hilary.

Brenda Frazier gets an allowance of \$52,000 a year, or one thousand smackers a week. Miss Frazier has infinite faith in America and thinks everything will turn out all right.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Borah May Write . . . Mrs. Taft Can Speak . . . New Conversations Between Nazis and Soviet Worry Allies.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Plans for the future are still uncertain for "Little Borah" as Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the senator, is affectionately known. Except for one thing—the decision to give up the spacious, beautifully furnished apartment in which she and the senator lived for many years. It was their only home. They had none in Idaho. When they returned there in the summer they lived in a Boise hotel.

The senator left a small estate which, with the \$10,000 which widows of members of congress receive, will enable Mrs. Borah to live comfortably. Borah could have made big money, but he always refused. He had many offers of legal cases; and a few years ago he was handed a contract by a newspaper syndicate for \$52,000 to write a weekly, 1,200-word article. But he rigidly adhered to the rule that he was an employee of the people and that they were entitled to his full time.

Borah was so meticulous about this that when, during his fourth term, congress increased senatorial pay from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, he refused to accept the additional \$2,500 until re-elected.

Mrs. Borah has a sister in Moscow, Idaho, and another in Portland, Ore. She will visit them before deciding where she will settle permanently. In the past, she has had a number of requests to write about Washington and about her many experiences in the official and social world. She has always declined, but now she may turn her gentle wit and charm to such work.

Merry-Go-Round.

Mrs. Bob Taft, wife of Ohio's G. O. P. "favorite son," doesn't play bridge, but she can make a better political speech than her husband. The SEC is quietly investigating a Wall Street "bear raid" on securities of the \$800,000,000 Standard Gas & Electric company, following inside reports that the raid was staged by utility interests as part of a campaign to discredit the



More to Blow About
Mrs. Bob Taft helps Girl Scouts blow out birthday candlelights. She can also blow about making better speech than her senator husband.

SEC . . . E. R. Stettinius, able young head of the U. S. Steel corporation, is high among the possibilities for assistant secretary of navy, made vacant when Charles Edison was elevated to the cabinet. . . Townsends have picked St. Louis and June 30 as the place and date for their convention this year. Politicos are much interested in the timing, because it is before the two national nominating conventions. In 1936, Townsend teamed up with Father Coughlin against both Roosevelt and Landon.

War Pessimism.

The confidential war reports received by government agencies have not been too optimistic of late regarding the Allied positions.

This pessimism has nothing to do with the sudden mobilization of the Dutch and Belgians, which had behind it only the fact that the canals which constitute the best defense against Germany were frozen, and the lowland countries suddenly realized how easy it would be for the Nazis to cross.

Chief reason for pessimism is the very mediocre success of the British blockade, plus rumblings of new conversations between Russia and Germany.

How far these new conversations have gone is impossible to say. But they revolve around the Russian failure in Finland and the fact that the Russian transportation system has broken down. This gives the Germans an excellent excuse to become the technical doctors of the Soviet.

In fact, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, who has been under a lot of German army criticism for negotiating the Russian pact in the first place, now sees this as a golden opportunity to redeem himself. He has proposed to Stalin that Germany take over Russia's transportation and industry, but only if she has a completely free hand. Whether Stalin accepts is anyone's guess. But if he does, Russia and Germany together will constitute the most powerful region in the world, ruled by two dictators, stretching from the Rhine to the Pacific.

Prologue to Love

By
MARTHA OSTENSO

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norms," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former Belle Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though she gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days.

CHAPTER II—Continued

It was only when they reached the long avenue of Lombardy poplars leading to the Landor house that their voices ceased. Bruce seemed suddenly to have become preoccupied with something apart and remote as he rode slowly forward, his eyes fixed upon the house that stood among the shadows at the farther end of the avenue. A cool ripple of apprehensiveness passed down over Autumn's body, a feeling ominous and totally strange to her experience. She recalled now that as a girl she had always been afraid of Jane Landor, though she had never known the reason. And now, within a room there beyond that glowing window, lay the helpless form of the woman whose forbidding manner had often caused Autumn to shrink from her. It was not fear that overcame her now, but pity—deep pity for the woman whose staunch fortitude had been reduced to frailty by a life that had beaten her at last.

When Bruce finally dismounted before the doorway and stretched his hand up to her, she laid her own slender one within it and got down. For a moment she clung to his hand and hesitated.

"Wait, Bruce," she whispered, and the thought struck her that she should not have come like this to see Jane Landor.

He smiled down upon her and folded his other hand over hers. "You look—frightened," he said, leaning close to her.

She looked him into the house. The large room was in darkness, but a light from the open doorway of an adjoining room cast a soft glimmer over the old-fashioned furnishings of the place.

Immediately a woman's voice, small and nervous to the point of querulousness, spoke from the inner room.

"Is that you, Bruce?"

"Yes, mother. I've brought a visitor to see you."

There was a moment's silence. Then, "A visitor? Who?"

"I'll let you figure that out for yourself," Bruce said, and led Autumn into the room.

Jane Landor was in a half-sitting position among the pillows, a light attached to the bed above her thin, colorless face. Autumn had expected to find her changed from the woman she remembered, but she was not prepared for what she saw there under the soft light of the bed-lamp. She drew back instinctively before the look from the fierce black eyes that were turned upon her as she stepped through the doorway.

"Come in where I can see you," Jane Landor ordered, and struggled to draw herself up for a closer look at her visitor.

Autumn stepped into the light and stood for a moment smiling down at the frail woman.

"Don't you remember me?" she asked in a soft voice that was none too steady.

Jane Landor's face twisted suddenly as if in spasm. She lifted her thin hands to her wasted cheeks and drew her breath in a quick gasp. "You! You!" she cried. "Millicent Odell! What brings you back here? Take her away, Bruce! Take her away!"

Her voice was a hysterical shriek now. She covered her eyes with her hands as she lay back sobbing among the pillows.

Bruce was beside her instantly, his arms about her shoulders. "Mother—mother, it's Autumn Dean," he tried to reassure her. "Don't you remember Autumn? She has come back."

His face under the light was shocked and bewildered.

"Take her away, I say!" Jane Landor insisted vehemently. "Nothing but death follows in the way of the Odells!"

She clung to Bruce, who tried in vain to soothe her, and Autumn stole in a trembling daze from the room and out of the house.

CHAPTER III

Breakfast in the Dean household had always been a ritual. In his busiest season Jarvis Dean nevertheless attended his table of a morning with the leisurely grace of a country gentleman. If a man could not begin the day becomingly, the Laird maintained, he had better remain in bed.

He was in good spirits this morning as he sat in his place, his daughter on his right and old Hannah opposite him at the end of the table nearest the kitchen. Hannah Stewart had, since the death of her mistress twenty years before, been accustomed to eating with the family unless there were guests. This arrangement had seemed to Jarvis to be the most sensible one while Autumn was small and had to be at-

tended to, and later Hannah was so much one of the family that it was unthinkable that she should eat alone. Hannah had seen to it that the paper streamers and other decorations that had festooned the dining room for the dance of the night before had been cleared away and the place restored to its wonted homely austerity. She would give her attention to the drawing room and the rest of the house as soon as the meal was over. Here in this room, however, life had returned to its accustomed way.

To Autumn, it seemed that some perverse fate had ordered the quiet scene so that she might find it impossible to seek an answer to the questions that had assailed her mind throughout an almost sleepless night. She had ridden home from the Landor place and had returned to her father's guests with a feeling that some curse had been laid upon her. She had moved about under a black spell that was unreal to her as a delirious dream. And when it was all over and the last guest had gone, she had hurried to her room and lain awake until dawn.

Her father turned his eyes searchingly upon her as she seated herself at the breakfast table.

"It was a little too much for you, that business last night," he observed.

"Wait, Bruce," she whispered, and the thought struck her that she should not have come like this to see Jane Landor.

He smiled down upon her and folded his other hand over hers. "You look—frightened," he said, leaning close to her.

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Autumn stepped into the light and stood for a moment smiling down at the frail woman.

Her father grunted. "There's no taming you, I'm afraid. Well, you didn't get that from me."

"No," observed old Hannah, "that she didn't. She's her own mother over again, and there's little fault to find with her for that."

Silence fell upon Jarvis Dean as Hannah told of how Millicent Dean had ridden to the hounds in the days when the Cornwalls of Ashcroft Manor were still famous disciples of the chase. Autumn listened eagerly and would have ventured a question here and there but that her father's brows grew darker and his countenance clouded the more as the garrulous old housekeeper proceeded.

"That will be enough now," Jarvis interrupted finally, in a voice that quieted Hannah at once and the breakfast was finished almost in silence.

"You'd better be getting away," the Laird advised Autumn as they got up from the table, and Autumn felt that her father had no desire to leave her alone with Hannah. "Get your things together and I'll have the car brought out for you."

And while Autumn was in her room preparing for the trip to town, she could hear her father's voice in stern admonishment to poor old Hannah.

Hector Cardigan possessed a horror of glaring daylight, and the rays of the late morning sun that filtered into his drawing room between the heavy drapes of the windows suggested to Autumn the curious fingers of the present prying into the crypt of the past. She sat in one of Hector's armchairs, a glass of iced tea in her hand, her lids half closed upon that searching beam of light from the window.

"Hector," she said, glancing up at him with sudden directness, "I came to have a talk with you. Do you mind?"

Hector smiled at her. "We used to get on very well with our talks, if I remember."

"I was a child, then, Hector."

"Yes—that's so, that's so. I really hadn't considered that aspect of our—our friendship, may I say?"

"I am no longer a child, Hector."

"Very true, my dear. I recognize the fact—and I am forced to confess that I have never been a spectacular success in conversations with women."

"You don't have to be on this occasion, Hector. I am not here for small talk."

"Hm-m-m—well, of course—"

"I want to ask you some questions."

"I cannot promise—ah, definitely, you know—to answer any question a young woman might put to me. Can I, now?"

Autumn could not tell whether his manner was becoming evasive or merely apologetic.

"You can answer the questions I have in mind, Hector. I am sure of that."

"Well, we shall see, perhaps. What, for example, are you going to ask?"

Autumn drained her glass and set it aside.

"I went over to visit Jane Landor last night," she began.

"I thought you were giving a dance."

"I left it for an hour or so—and rode over to the Landor place. I met Bruce and he took me to the house to see his mother."

"I see. Rather singular conduct—for a hostess, I should say."

"I'll admit it was—for the time being, in any case. I saw Jane Landor."

"You—spoke to her?"

"I'm not sure. Perhaps a word. I forget. It was what she said to me that I have come to ask you about."

Hector moved uneasily. "Poor Jane Landor is not to be held to account for anything she says these days, my dear. I understand she is no longer—coherent."

"I am not going to hold her responsible for what she said, Hector. I want to know the meaning of it, that's all."

"Hm-m, well, my dear—what did she say?"

"When I stepped into the room with Bruce, she became hysterical. She declared to Bruce that I was Millicent Odell and pleaded with him to put me out."

"Was that all?"

"Not quite. As I turned to leave, I heard her say that death followed in the way of the Odells."

"Nothing else?"

"Anything. I hurried out and rode back home as fast as I could."

For several seconds Hector remained standing with his back to the fireplace, his hands folded behind him, his eyes at gaze across the room.

"Well, now," he said at last, "it was a somewhat curious greeting you received, I confess, and one likely to give you pause, but as I said before, the poor woman—"

"The poor woman, Hector, has lost her sense of time and place, but there is no use in your attempting to convince me that there was nothing significant in what she said."

"Hm-m—well, perhaps you had better ask me your questions, my dear, and I shall consider them."

"What sort of woman was my mother, Hector?" Autumn asked him bluntly.

He looked at her quickly, a star-

ted expression in his eyes. "Your mother? She was the most beautiful woman I have ever known, my dear."

"I have heard that—years ago—from Hannah. Was she in love with my father?"

Hector smiled. "How can one know what is hidden in a woman's heart?"

"I know my father loved her—and loves her still, after twenty years. Did anyone else love her?"

"My dear child, we all loved her," Hector replied with a sigh. He turned slightly away from her then and picked up one of the yellowed dice on the mantelpiece. "She was the only woman I ever loved."

The simplicity of the statement brought a momentary silence to Autumn. She was aware suddenly of an awed thrill, as though some haunting fragrance of the past had for a fleet instant possessed the room. But then, as she glanced covertly up at Hector, it seemed to her that she had always known that the elderly soldier had cherished a romantic and hopeless passion for Millicent. Autumn made an effort to regain her composure.

"Did Geoffrey Landor love her?" she pursued.

"I don't see how he could help it, really."

"Please, Hector. I want the truth. You know exactly what I mean. I must know."

Hector Cardigan stepped slowly from his place and seated himself in a large chair opposite Autumn.



Star Dust

★ Out of Trick Costumes
★ New York Looming?
★ Vaudevillists' Chance

By Virginia Vale

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BLONDE CAROLE LANDIS is reporting on the set at the Hal Roach studios these days in a costume of smartly-tailored, abbreviated animal skins, and is praying that some smart Hollywood word-coiner won't give her a suitable label, like "The Prehistoric Peach" or "The Stone Age Siren."

She is playing the role of "Loana, the Golden One" in "1000000 B. C.," the picture of cave man days which Hal Roach is directing, and D. W. Griffith is producing.

"I'm studying English, French and Italian," remarked Carole the other day. "And I've studied voice for years—I sang with orchestras before I entered motion pictures. Honestly, I can do a few other things besides wearing a skimpy fur costume. This picture is a lot of fun and I'm tickled that I got the role. But after it's over I want people to forget that I was the girl in the animal skins."

She's right. Motion picture history shows that, once an actress acquires fame by cavorting around clad in a trick costume, the impression gets about that she'd be lost in something snappy in evening gowns. Take Dorothy Lamour, for instance. Getting out of that sarong in which she became famous on the screen is like extricating one's self from a straitjacket.

Hollywood has laughed at Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, for urging that the motion picture industry be transported bodily to New York. But recently Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Garbo in "Ninotchka," and William Dieterle, who directed Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again," called on the mayor and had a long talk with him. Not long before that, King Vidor, equally well known as a director, had a long visit with him. All insisted that the calls were just social, but it seems likely that there has been some discussion about bringing the movies back where they came from.

Chester Lauck and Norris Goff, better known as Lum and Abner of the air waves, have signed up to star in a picture that will be released by RKO.

Rudy Vallee's new air show will make its debut March 7, via the NBC red network, but it has not yet been determined whether it will precede or follow Bing Crosby's "Music Hall."

The preceding half hour will be open, as "Good News" will be cut in half by that time, and the sponsor of the "Music Hall" will be the one to make the final decision, since the Vallee program will be backed by the same organization.

Don Kelley, publicity and promotion director at Station WLS, Chicago, recently sent a "singing telegram" to George Biggar, now at WLW, on his birthday. A girl at the telegraph office in Cincinnati sang "Happy Birthday" to Biggar over the wire, and was promptly invited to audition for a radio job.

Famed vaudeville artists of other years, who have practically disappeared from the American scene because of the onrush of the movies and radio, will be given an opportunity to entertain a greater public than they ever dreamed of. Al Pearce, air-wave master of ceremonies and comedian, has inaugurated a policy of presenting to the radio audiences each week a different vaudeville personality as a feature of the "Al Pearce and His Gang" broadcast. The guest artist will present his particular specialty as a distinct part of the half-hour program.

Concerned over the marital troubles of Eve Stanley in "When a Girl Marries" (played by Irene Winston), a young Oklahoman sent her a proposal, offering her a home and a husband's protection on his farm.

Hedy Lamarr, looking very lovely, arrived in New York with her husband, Gene Markey, about the time that pleasant news came along about "I Take This Woman," which caused so much news that wasn't pleasant. Spencer Tracy co-starred with her in it, and it was shelved last June, unfinished. Miss Lamarr refused to go on with it, because she wanted more money.

She finally finished the picture—at the old salary—and now that it is satisfactory, rumor reports that she'll get that salary raise.

Carole Landis

Rudy Vallee

Choice of Company

No man can be provident of his time that is not provident in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

THIN WOMEN LOOK TOO OLD

Women needing the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate appetite will see what a difference a few lovely pounds make in filling out those hollows and skinny limbs. Get pleasant tasting Vinol at your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 94 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

WNU-2 6-40

Folly of Anger

Anger always begins with folly, and ends with repentance.—Pythagoras.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who have used Doan's in extracting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, support every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

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

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer morning backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all played out.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RANCHES

Beautiful Arizona Citrus Ranch, 776 a. 12 yr. old full bearing oranges, 5000 fruit trees, 47 a. alfalfa, 340 stock land. One-third of a \$75,000 packing plant. Private wells irrigate 1,000 acres. Also 800000 dam water. 8 ranch homes. Best loc. and fruit in state of Arizona. All pac. outside. Will pay 100000. Write for photos and full details. Full price \$60,000 or sell 10 a. up to \$1,000 per acre. M. E. Miller, 130 E. Roosevelt St., Phoenix, Arizona.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ROLL SPECIALLY DEVELOPED 25c. 8 tru-tone prints and one engraving. Tru-tone Photo Service, P. O. Box 124, New Britain, Conn.

PLANTS

Ten Assorted Cactus Plants for \$1.50 post-paid. Each cactus labeled with botanical name. Fifteen cactus for \$2. J. E. Thompson, Jr., Box 1621, Phoenix, Arizona.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be dressed up by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

One pound of loaf sugar is sufficient for serving 25 persons.

Look over dahlia bulbs stored away for the winter. If they seem dry or shriveled sprinkle them with water.

Preparing Starch.—To give a glossy finish, use soapy water in preparing starch for laundry.

Tasty Nuts.—To give a better flavor to nuts heat them for five minutes in a moderate oven. Such heating is especially advisable in the winter time when nuts are likely to be stale.

When measuring syrups or molasses, dip cup in hot water and mixture will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Garnishes.—Thin slices of lemons, oranges, limes or grapefruit, sprinkled with sugar and broiled 10 minutes, make effective and tasty garnishes for roasts or fowls. Red or green jelly, dotted on top of the slices, gives added color and flavor.

Cooking Apples.—Apples are over 80 per cent water, thus in cooking them only enough water should be used to prevent them from scorching or sticking to the pan.

SANDPAPER

THROAT

Got a cold? Every swallow seems to scratch your throat. Still it's rough and raw? Get a box of Luden's. Let Luden's special ingredients help bring you quick relief from itchy, scratchy, "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

Choice of Company

No man can be provident of his time that is not provident in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

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DOAN'S PILLS

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Much discussion has been made over Osgood Pond in the south part of Milford as to its pickerel fishing. Is it a pickerel pond or can it be fished at any time as many trout have been taken from this body of water. There is a wonderful trout brook running into the pond and a good trout brook at the exit end of the pond. However, the Concord office has made a ruling that the pond is a pickerel pond and no fishing after Jan. 15th.

Had a letter the other day from the oldest boy who has been in Atlanta, Ga., the past week and he reports it's very cold down there and 9 1/2 inches of snow and the natives don't know what it's all about. He is glad he took his overcoat with him.

Was in Perham Corner, Lyndeboro the other day where they had a bear scare. From the looks of the many fresh tracks I should say it was a very large bobcat or a mountain lion. There were marks in the snow that would indicate where the animal dragged its tail in the fresh snow. This may be the big cat that Bill Curtis of Hancock followed for over 20 miles and then ran across a smaller cat and killed it. The smaller cat weighed 25 lbs. This may be a puma or a catamount, or a mountain lion all in the same family.

My youngest daughter, Miss Nancy had a beautiful white male canary given to her the other day by Harry A. Smith of Peterboro. Mr. Smith and his mother have a large number of birds and some wonderful singers. We now have three singers and what a concert!

The Greenfield Sportsmen's club held a supper and entertainment Saturday night that I missed. Had I known in time I might have made it.

Last week I mentioned the fact that I had some real puppies to give away. I never realized so many people were interested in puppies. Phone calls, letters, post cards and personal calls. In a careful check-up I have at least 33 people who called or wrote that they wanted a

pup. Too bad I didn't have one for you all. Better luck next time.

The Wilton School Carnival will be held at Wilton Feb. 3rd and will be an all day affair. All sorts of sports during the day and a grand ball with choosing of a Queen from some school. About 30 schools have been invited to take part in the sports of the day. Prizes for all winners. Better plan to come and spend the day.

Hockey has been introduced in the local high school and a few games have been played both in and out of town.

If you want to get a thrill that will last you for some time take a trip up the back way to Mason from Milford and then the back way from Mason to New Ipswich. Plenty of thrills. Roads very rutty and in some places where the sand has blown off is very slippery. I made the trip last Sunday and was I glad to see the good old dry tarvia road again. The road agents have done a good job sanding but where the wind swept it clean is where the fun starts and sometimes ends quickly.

Early morning motorists report seeing a large number of black and white ducks near the iron bridge at Jones Crossing near the Todd Home. They are living in the swift water. A small bunch of black ducks are living in the open water on the Souhegan river near Grey's corner in the town of Wilton. They can be seen from the 31 route highway.

Like a great many people here is a party that forgot to sign their name to a letter. They wanted to know the name of the magazine devoted to Game Birds. Well it's the Game Breeder and Sportsman, edited at 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Send for a copy. Best magazine printed in that line.

From appearances things are growing better. How come? Well I tacked some signs at several of my ponds where ice fishing is not allowed and those signs has stayed up over three weeks now. Who said things were not improving.

Saw mills are changing locations from time to time and its for the interests of all fishermen if they find a saw mill dumping sawdust or edgings or slabs into a trout brook to get in touch with the nearest game warden at once or the Concord office. There is plenty of law and a good stiff fine for such practice. We have checked all that we know of in our District and have warned many of them of the dangers of their sawdust piles. All the managers have been very obliging and have put themselves out to see that the dust did not go into the brook or river. That's real cooperation.

Some states have woke up to the fact that our larger hawks should be protected from the hunter's gun. These larger hawks are now protected in some states and only a few of the hawks are not. The goshawk, the sharp skin and the cooper's should still be put on the black list. Bad actors. We should know our hawks. The "Hawks of North America" by John B. May should be in every library and school room. It tells all about the hawks and gives a fine picture of each one.

Have you seen "Forest Notes," a publication devoted to Forestry in N. H. This came from Concord with the compliments of our old friend the forester, Lawrence W. Rathbun. I got to know Rathbun quite well when he was stationed at Dublin a few years ago. If you are interested in our forests you will be interested in this booklet.

W. E. Drummond, a well known cowboy and ranger of the old days, is taking a few young fellows in charge to teach them the tricks of handling buffalo. The Govt. is backing the plan and by the time for the next round up he hopes to have a few young fellows well versed in the art of rounding up these 388 old animals of the old days. Canada now has as many if not more then this side of the line. Buffalo are kept in several different places to offset the danger of a contagious disease getting to them. They are now under Govt. control.

Much interest is just now manifested in range shooting and nearly every town in this section has a good rifle team. Bowling is also "tops" in some of the towns around

close to us and several leagues are hot at it. Rivalry is keen in this sport.

Feb. 1st draws the curtain on the hunting and taking of the following small animals: Otter, mink, skunk, muskrat. There is no open season on sable, fisher, marten. You can still hunt fox or take with a trap to March 1st.

The cutting of den trees is forbidden for the purpose of taking any kind of fur-bearing animal. The fine of such violation is \$50. This makes it bad for the honey hunter as den trees are usually hollow and that's where the bees store their wares.

All dogs can run at large now but dogs without collars are out of luck if they come into the hands of a Dog Officer. Be sure to have a collar on your dog and marked with the tag furnished by the town clerk of your town or city clerk. Lost dogs are sure out of luck without a means of identifying them. Every town should have a dog officer according to law. Notify him if dogs are bothering you. Game Wardens have no authority in a case like this.

Although it's a bitter cold winter to date my raccoons and skunks have come out every day for their noon day feed. Tony, the skunk, is taking on fat and may lay off eating later in February.

My feeding station in the rear or west side of house is increasing in boarders every day. Sunday the largest count was six female ring-neck pheasants, two males, 16 blue jays, five grey squirrels. To this we add chickadees, tree sparrows and a number of small birds that we have not as yet classified. Last winter the east side stations were full of feeders and this year not a bird has touched the window feeders. The big swinging feeder on the east side has been well patronized by blue jays and white kings and a few nuns.

Have you seen the movies that are being put out by Edward Ellingwood of Peterboro, the Secretary of Monadnock Region. Well I sat in the other night and saw the pictures which were very good. Mr. Ellingwood was unable to come so he sent his neighbor, John H. Fitzgerald. They show all the attractions of the region from skiing to apple orchards from the bloom to the harvest. It's worth going to see.

A sudden thaw with plenty of rain would put us in season for a 1940 flood. Most of the rivers are frozen down very deep and full from shore to shore.

If you are interested in traps and have a fertile mind write to the American Humane Society, Albany, N. Y., and ask for their circular on their 1940 trap contest. They are offering good cash prizes for traps to kill at once and traps to take 'em alive. Here is your chance to cash in on some easy money.

There is grit and grit and still more grit but the grit I am talking about is the kind they sell at the grain store. Be sure to get the two kinds and mix them. The large size is called poultry grit and the small size is chicken grit. Put this out in your feeding station for the wild birds.

In many states now a Game Warden or Conservation officer is automatically made a Dog Officer in all his towns. This I think is a very good law as it puts the dog question right up to where it should be. Then the Warden knows the stray dogs and keeps them down and only licensed dogs are permitted to live. In towns where I have been Dog Officer for a number of years I have no trouble with dogs chasing deer or doing other damage. The owners of dogs know that we are checking all the time. Many an owner I have notified to check his dog as I suspected he was traveling with other dogs. I have nipped a lot of bad cases of deer running by a friendly tip. Most of these owners accept the tip in the right spirit and are grateful for it.

Sometime ago I created a lot of excitement and interest. I stopped my car at a four corner intersection and with a 30-30 rifle I walked up the road about an eighth of a mile. Many cars slowed up when they saw that gun and the uniform and some stopped but I waved them to go on. Soon after a carload of men came up the road and I found myself in the hands of a Sheriff and town officials. What's up? O. nothing I was waiting to see if a couple of sheep killers were coming my way. They were disgusted and went back to town. It's funny what a uniform and a bad looking gun will do to the traveling public.

In all my years of Warden work I have never yet killed a dog without the owner's consent. I have been tempted to do so a number of times when dogs were close to a deer but I succeeded in turning them without serious damage to the dogs.

What would you think of a wild cat that weighed 14 pounds. A common cat gone wild. This one was killed near the Collins farm on Temple Mountain. He was a savage fellow and the hunter that got him said he looked for all the world like a real bobcat. Too bad we could not pay a bounty on that fellow. He was a wild cat but not a bobcat.

Here is a fellow that played in hard luck. This man found a body of a medium sized bobcat in a swamp while hunting rabbits but the head was missing. He hunted for hours but could not find it. As the law reads that we must punch the ears of the cat he was out of luck. No head, no bounty.

I saw a sign the other day that drew a smile. A large homestead and over the back door was a sign "I live alone and like it." But the sign was all wet as I counted 11 cats in sight.

Ed. Kakas, the well known fox hunter from Milford, reports that he has sold all the hounds he wants to sell at present. I have flooded him with customers the past few weeks. Ed is feeling good for the fact that next spring and summer he expects to be living on a tarvia road being built by his home. Never have we had such a demand for rabbit and fox hounds as this season.

I have seen horses and horses and more horses but I never have seen such a well kept pair of horses as I saw way up in the woods where the moose was trying to scare the life out of them. This pair of horses cost big money and weigh 3300 pounds and both of them shine like a glass bottle. Mrs. Case told me that all her husband used on the horses was Elbow Grease but plenty of it. Two hours a day on each horse. Wish you could see this wonderful pair of horses.

Will some one reading this column get in touch with me as I want to get a copy of the "Au" and "It" Homing Pigeon list for 1939. I have plenty of birds brought in to me and I want to check on the owners. Nashua club please take notice.

My old friend, Charles Haslem, one of the old time fox hunters of Fitchburg, Mass., came over to see me a few days ago. Just because I located a lost valuable dog for him he brought me over a box of oranges right from the sunny south. They were the largest I ever saw but they did not stay large long.

Ever stop at the Saunders eating place on the Lowell road beyond Tyngsboro? He has some of the nicest bird houses and feeding stations to be seen yet.

Have a letter with clipping from Uncle "Doc" Hopkins of West Palm Beach, Fla. He encloses a clipping of a fish story. He says "This will hold you for a while." Will tell about it next week.

We are losing money without the snow and the South is losing money with it. Let's swap.

Some time ago a man asked about the law on unlicensed dogs. I quoted from page 72 of the 1940 laws which says in part: and any person may, and every police officer and constable shall kill or cause to be killed all such dogs, whenever and wherever found. This item was read wrong or printed wrong and some of the dog owners questioned such a law. Chapter 150, section 18. Sorry if we caused any of you dog owners any uneasiness.

Did you ever see a pair of otter on a slide? No, I never did either, but a fellow last week told me where there was such a slide and I found the slide all right but the family was out the day I was there. This slide was only about three miles from my back door.

During the past few weeks I have checked on some of my beavers and have found that ponds built three years ago have two and three houses in them. This shows that the colony is growing under ideal conditions. I must have now in my district at least 125 beavers old and young all working for conservation. I have people who want 40 more next season.

I am very anxious to find out if any one in my district has seen anything of the 12 Russian Rock Partridge or Chuckur Partridge that I planted in three places in my district last summer. Several people reported back within two months but since then I have not heard a word about them. Many people have reported back about the beavers and the ringnecks that were put out last season.

Geodetic Crew Locates

Under-Water Mountains
The United States now owns two brand new 9,000-foot mountain peaks.

Announcement of the discovery of these two new peaks was made in San Francisco by Capt. E. W. Eikelberg and Ensign H. G. Conery of the U. S. geodetical ship Guide, which has returned after seven months of exploration off the Alaska coast.

The fact that the two mountain peaks are at the bottom of the Pacific and that their tips are 2,000 feet beneath the surface of the sea in no way detracts from their importance, Eikelberg said.

The peaks were discovered a few weeks after that portion of the ocean's bottom had been the center of a huge earthquake. It was believed that they were thrust upwards by the quake itself.

The "possessions," never before known to mariners, are situated about 350 miles west of Cape Flattery in a little explored part of the ocean. The larger one is approximately 9,800 feet tall. It would rear 2,000 feet higher than Mount Olympus if it were on land.

There still remain about 100,000 square miles of the area unexplored, but Eikelberg reported that the discovery of the new peaks will give mariners in that part of the world a landmark from which they can reckon their position when the sun or stars are invisible.

Child's Legal Name

The legal last name of a child whose mother has remarried is the name of his father. While the woman might call him by the name of her second husband, there would be no legal sanction for the designation. The child might legally acquire his stepfather's name by being formally adopted by the stepfather or by petitioning to have his name changed when he reached the age of 21.

Town in Louisiana Fools Of Man River

**Menaced for More Than 100
Years, It Moves Back.**

VIDALIA, LA.—Of Man River has been browbeating this town for more than 100 years, but they've fooled him now.

The big yellow currents that crush against Vidalia's levees will pound in vain, for soon Vidalia won't be there. They're moving Vidalia back a quarter mile, and the currents can undercut the dikes and the dikes can slither into the river—Vidalia's 1,500 people won't care. They're tired of fighting the river anyway.

It's been going on a hundred years. Their predecessors and bands of slaves carted the earth to build the dikes against the currents. The dikes grew higher with the years. Sometimes it looked like Of Man River's fight; sometimes it looked like Vidalia's.

The river took temporary possession during the devastating flood of 1927. Vidalia moved back and strengthened the levees, now towering above many homes. In the spring of 1937 the levees mounted again. But the river changed its course.

United States army engineers strengthened the bends above the town, dredged channels, and performed a little surgery but the river would not be quieted.

Engineers cut through Giles' bend north of the town. It made the river only more dangerous.

The current was deflected onto the protection levee around Vidalia's front, and great slices of land weakened and fell into the water.

Works Progress administration engineers moved into the front line of attack. They began the tedious process of mapping out a new town site a quarter mile from the bank. A new courthouse and a jail rose on the new location. Today the new town is growing; the old is moving back to safety.

It didn't do any good to moan, "river, stay 'way from my door." They had to move the door.

U. S. Bond, Gold Coins

Offered for Rail Fare

LATROBE, PA.—When an elderly woman passenger on his railroad car offered him a \$1,000 government bond in payment of her fare, the conductor gaped unbelievably.

After he had recovered sufficiently to inform her he could not accept the bond, the passenger reached into her bag, came up with a handful of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces.

Another shake of the head from the conductor brought a handful of \$5 gold pieces instead.

After the trainman went into detail about federal laws on gold hoarding, a younger woman traveling with the old lady came to the rescue with paper money.

Coddled Dog in Pound

Enjoys His Morning Tea

BELMONT, MASS.—Though confined to the city dog pound for having bitten two persons, Pat, a wire-haired fox terrier owned by Mrs. James Dever, is not deprived of his special daily diet.

Custodian Charles Bacon daily prepares Pat a breakfast consisting of orange or tomato juice, a portion of imported cheese, weak tea, toasted crackers and cereal with half milk and half cream. Pat's afternoon meal consists of a small bone and in the evening he is fed one quarter pound of "choice" hamburger and several dog biscuits. Twice a week he gets two ice cream cones.

The food is supplied by Mrs. Dever.

Burglar Turns Tables,

Locks Unlocked Safe

DANBURY, CONN.—A burglar turned the tables on Ernest E. Breston, grocer.

Breston never locked his safe because he lost the combination and feared he would be unable to open it again.

The burglar, however, spun the dial when he finished rifling it and Breston was compelled to call in a safe expert to learn whether the \$310 he had deposited in two compartments had been taken.

His fears were realized.

Old Clothes Serve History
SPOKANE, WASH.—Joseph Gladning, 68, who was one of Spokane's best-known coachmen in the old days, drove a beer wagon in an historical pageant held here, wearing the same hat and other clothes as he did 40 years ago.

More Than 1,500,000

Fingerprints Filed

WASHINGTON.—More than 172,000 fingerprint cards have been submitted to the civil identification service of the federal bureau of investigation since July 1, 1939, making a total of 1,505,669 cards registered in the civil identification files.

The cards have come from private individuals, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, universities and colleges, public schools, the CCC and other organizations.

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