

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 15

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

The Peanut-Butter Tree

But peanutbutter does not grow on trees! Oh, yeah? Tell that to the chickadees, if you dare. They know differently.

Maybe it is an apple tree in summer but when the snow comes and hides the tall grass and weeds, and the sleet ices all the twigs, the peanutbutter tree comes to its own. A chunk of branch with a big auger hole in its side, mysteriously filled with peanutbutter, dangles by a wire from a low hanging branch. The chickadees flock about and peck one after another and then fly into the depths of the forsythia bush and work the pasty stuff (how it does stick in the mouth!) into their tiny crops and wipe their bills on the twigs.

But there is competition. The bluejays, timid before men, but bold and brassy and sassy to the little birds. When they started peanutbuttering, the cache faded with alarming speed. Then came the squirrels who would hang from above by their hind toes, like an Irishman kissing the Blarney stone, and clean out the entire supply of flavorful goo.

Something had to be done. No fair. I could not be forever rushing peanutbutter to thieves. Just why the bluejays and the squirrels were thieves and the chickadees were not is a little study in psychology.

The chickadees are so very friendly, appreciative and flattering. It is a straight tip to us humans. Be friendly, appreciative and flattering and all at once the world seems filled with kind people, smiling back at you.

So I hung the peanutbutter gadget by a thinner and longer wire, so that instead of holding stiffly it swung and it spun. Also I pruned the feeding perch so that only a chickadee could use it. Then I lay low and watched.

The squirrels quit flat and hunted up their secreted acorns. I had no fears for their undiminished tummies. The bluejays came and scratched their crests and meditated resourcefully. They solved their problems in different ways but

Montfort Haslam, M.D. Opens Office In Antrim

Dr. Montfort Haslam, formerly of Littleton, has opened an office on North Main-street, Antrim, for the general practice of medicine.

Dr. Haslam was for 10 years resident doctor of the St. Paul's School, Concord, and also at the same time was on the staff at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

He took two years off from practice and went to New York where he did medical work in hospitals and also did post graduate work. After completion he located at Littleton, where he remained until his coming to Antrim.

He is a graduate of St. Paul's prep school, took the medical course at Dalhousie University at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and interned at the Grace Hospital in Halifax and St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

Dr. Haslam is married and has a little daughter, 9 years old.

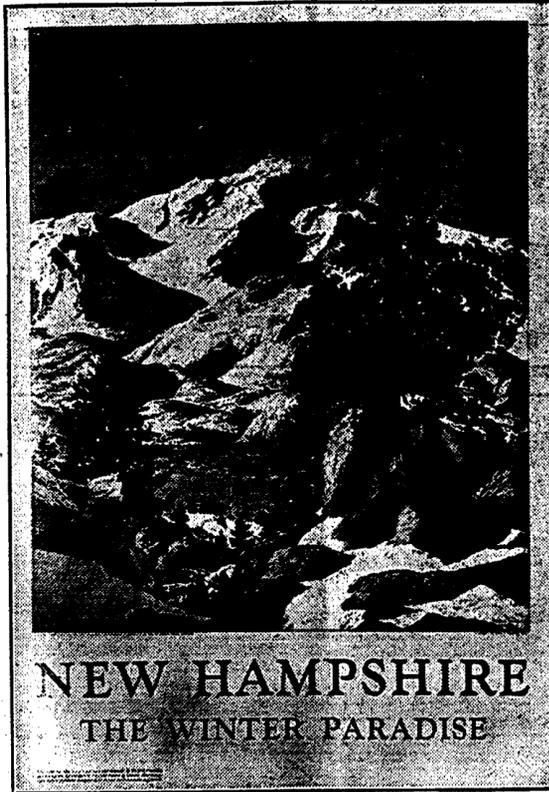
The Antrim Reporter joins the townspeople in welcoming Dr. Haslam to our community and wishes him many years of success.

When bigger but not better questions are to be asked, the federal government will ask 'em.

none got quite so much peanutbutter as he wanted.

Flapping in space while snatching a hasty bite slowed down the maraudings. Other bluejays cut the Gordian knot by perching on the swaying, spinning thingumbob and reaching awkwardly to the spot. What handsome fellows they are, but how unethical!

So everybody is reasonably happy and most of all the chickadees.
Junius T. Hanchett



Shown above is a photograph of a colorful new winter poster by Maxfield Parrish, which is being issued this week by the New Hampshire State Planning and Development commission. The scene is intended to suggest what may be viewed in the state by visitors in the mountains, and is not any particular spot. Ten thousand copies have been printed for advertising display at travel offices and other points throughout the country where prospective customers for New Hampshire's growing recreation business may be influenced to spend time and money here. The poster is also for sale to collectors. Mr. Parrish is a well known New Hampshire artist, a resident of Cornish.

The new poster is designed as a companion for the summer poster, painted by Mr. Parrish and issued in 1936, which has proved to be so popular. Both posters are 21 by 30 inches in size and are available to collectors at a dollar each.

Washington's Birthday Supper A Big Success

The ladies of the Mission Circle and Unity Guild of the Presbyterian church were hostesses to a company of people numbering about 185 on Thursday, February 22.

A turkey supper was served by an efficient corps of waiters, of which Mr. and Mrs. William G. Richardson had charge. Mrs. Everett Davis was chairman of the supper committee and her helpers were Mrs. Archie Nay, Mrs. Frank Seaver, Mrs. Dorothy Orser, Mrs. Arlene White and Miss Josie Coughlin.

Following the supper an entertainment was given arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Proctor and Mrs. Aline Day. Miss Madeline Gilmore sang two groups of songs in a very pleasing manner, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Orser. A reading by Mrs. Proctor was given with her well-known charm and ability. An old-fashioned song was given by Mrs. Mary Perkins in costume. A play, "About Candlelight Time," was presented with Mr. and Mrs. John Day as modern sweethearts; General George Washington, Wendell Ring; negro butler at Mount Vernon, Lester Hill.

A scene from the present time was followed by one in the dim distant past, in which General Washington talks with his granddaughter, Miss Nellie Custis, on the eve of her wedding and the character of the true Washington is brought out. Soft music of the minuet was played throughout by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton and those taking part in the minuet were Mrs. Dorothy Proctor, Mrs. Virginia Ring, Mrs. Nellie Thornton and Mrs. Nina Fuglestad.

PORTIA CHAPTER NOTES

Portia Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., held its regular meeting, February 19, with Worthy Matron Frances H. York presiding and, in spite of the wintry weather, between 35 and 40 members present. The worthy matron gave a fine report of the School of Instruction, which she, Atheleah Hutchinson and Hazel Murdough attended in Concord, February 17.

The program was presented by Dr. Harrison Baldwin who, with Leon Hill and Mrs. Baldwin, furnished very fine music with the aid of flutes and piano. Dr. Baldwin had some of his movie films with him, with which he took the audience from York Beach to the Grand Canyon and California; then back to Hillsboro, where were seen the raging waters of the big flood and other interesting happenings around town. No little fun was had when different townspeople were recognized.

Delicious refreshments of whipped cream pies and coffee were served by the committee.

The worthy matron is off to a good start this year. Don't forget that third Monday! Don't miss the fine meetings and good times afterward. Every meeting promises to be a good one. You won't want to miss one.

BENNINGTON GRANGE

An open meeting of Bennington Grange brought a goodly crowd to the hall on Tuesday night. The occasion was the pictures and lecture given by Mr. Ellingwood, of Peterboro, on the Monadnock Region. The pictures were in color and gave us our beautiful region at all seasons of the year. The two most beautiful of all scenes were, Apple Blossom Time and the Fall Foliage. Miss Velma Newton sang "God Bless America;" Miss Anna Bavelas gave a reading, "The Soul of the Violin;" Mrs. Eunice Goodwin rendered the solo, "Dear Old Granite State;" Miss Grace Taylor read a selection on Longfellow and Miss Jean Traxler gave a reading, "The Murderer's Confession."

"Dishonor Thy Father and Mother"—read how the Russian Government orders children to do this—as told by an escaped warden of a Soviet mur'er camp. See the American Weekly Magazine with the March 3rd BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Union Pomona Grange Meets At Manchester

Union Pomona Grange met with Derryfield grange in morning and afternoon sessions at the subordinate group's headquarters at N. E. O. P. hall Manchester Monday. A business session and the deputy instruction period featured the morning gathering, while the afternoon program included addresses and an entertainment.

Harry Harradon of Goffstown, master of the Pomona grange, presided over the meeting and conferred the fifth degree on a candidate, while Pomona Deputy Daniel R. Batchelder of Wilton was present for the instruction. Special Deputy Arthur Snow also attended.

The Pomona grange received an invitation to attend the sixty-fifth anniversary of Joe English grange of New Boston March 5.

Esther G. Clark, master of Derryfield grange, gave the address of welcome at the opening of the afternoon session, and Worthy Overseer Mary H. Turner responded for the Pomona group.

The program included music by Jean Picard of Nashua, a recitation by Augusta Bean of Merrimack, a paper by Alice Farley of Henniker, read by Mrs. Evelyn C. Munsey, also of Henniker; instrumental selections by Winifred Guiding of Manchester, motion pictures shown by Elden Murray of the state Fish and Game Department, readings by Marion Cram of South Weare, a comedy skit in charge of Thelma N. Lang, assisted by Olive Langmaid and Leona Clark; a number by Derryfield Juvenile grange boys and a quiz feature by Mrs. Munsey. The program was under the direction of Deputy Scott F. Eastman of South Weare.

A luncheon was served at noon by members of Derryfield grange.

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SLATS—PEE WEE PETE—BLACKIE
SQUEEZIE and KEN LANE

Presents Their

RADIO and STAGE SHOW

ANTRIM TOWN HALL

Tuesday, March 5th

Variety Show

Fun for Old and Young

Broadcast Daily from WFEA

Adults 35c

Children 20c

Fred L. Eaton Passes Away At Bennington

Fred Lewis Eaton passed away at his home in Bennington, N. H., Saturday, February 24th. He was a native of Bennington, born July 2, 1876, the son of Amos and Apphia (Martin) Eaton. He had worked until five years ago in the Goodell Cutlery Shop as a grinder.

The funeral was largely attended by his many friends, also a delegation from the highway department. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from friends and relatives.

Survivors are his widow, Dora E. Curtis Eaton, a son Harold H. Eaton, and daughter, Mrs. Leola Herrick; a sister, Mrs. Mary Sargent and brother, John A. Eaton; also one nephew, George Sargent, of Pennsylvania.

Services were held from the Con-

gregational Church at Bennington on Tuesday, February 27th, at 2 p. m., with Rev. John Logan officiating, assisted by Rev. Harrison Packard, of Antrim. Ushers were Philip Kuowles and Maurice Newton and the bearers were George Griswold, Frank Ayer, Pearl J. Warren, Arthur Sawyer, Walter Cleary and Arthur Perry.

Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery at Bennington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Those attending from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sargent, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Morse, Miss Elinor Morse, Carroll Morse, George Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart and Ansel Smart, and Leon Claffin, all of South Acton, Mass.; Lawrence Gordon, Thomas Kipple, William Burnel, William Philbrick and C. Everett Trask, of Keene, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herrick of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey, of Peterboro; Mrs. Grace Paige, of Antrim, N. H.; and many other friends.

HELP! HELP!



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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Fashion Designed For Large Women

IT'S a button-front style (1902-B) which is one thing decidedly to recommend it, and this suave, simple dress has lots of other good points, too. It can be made with plain v-neckline and edged with bias fold. Or it can be made with a narrow roll collar as its only trimming. Sleeves are either short or three-quarter length. It's simple and unhampering enough for house wear, in gingham, linen



or chambray; also tailored enough for the street, in thin wool, flat crepe or small-figured print.

It has just the detailing you like, if you have size to consider—a bodice deftly gathered for correct bust fit, beneath a smooth shoulder-yoke, a slim-hipped skirt, and a waistline drawn in by a sash bow or buckled belt. Everything about it is slenderizing as well as smart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1902-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; with short sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with three-quarter; 3 3/4 yards braid or bias fold, or 1/2 yard contrast for collar.

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).

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, 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. **NO TONIC**

To the Fool

The truth is bitter and disagreeable to fools; but falsehood is sweet and acceptable.—Chrysostr.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts! Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lesson functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in a time of need." Try it!

Purchased Friends Purchase not friends with gifts; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love.—Fuller.

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

The recent Republican national committee meeting in Washington gave no indication of a swing to any one G. O. P. presidential candidate, but party chieftains have made up their minds about the man they will have to beat in November.

The G. O. P. high command now is going seriously on the assumption that President Roosevelt will seek a third term and is mapping campaign plans accordingly. This was the keynote of the national committee meeting here, the specter that haunted every discussion behind closed doors, over luncheon tables, tavern bars and in hotel lobbies.

Omens which have influenced this conclusion in the minds of party leaders are: First—the President's switching of the Thanksgiving date, G. O. P. heavy thinkers argue that in breaking this "sacred" tradition, Roosevelt was "conditioning" the voting public for the overturn of another.

Second—the "weak sister" type of Democratic candidates being promoted as Roosevelt successors. Some G. O. P.-ers believe that Hull, McNutt, et al, are "clay pigeon" candidates put up for purposes of the "unflattering comparison" with the President.

Another third term harbinger raised in executive session of the national committee is the "waning hope for peace" in Europe, which plays right into the hands of third term advocates.

Merry-Go-Round.

When the President makes a speech he keeps his place on the manuscript with two fingers of his left hand. They move from line to line as he reads down the page. He uses his right hand to grasp the rostrum.

Asked to allow her name to be used as sponsor of a Negro concert in Washington, Mrs. Burton K.



IT'S 1940—AND HOW! Mrs. Burt Wheeler emphatic about this being presidential year. That's her daughter with her.

Wheeler, wife of the Montana senator, snapped, "Don't you know better than to ask a thing like that in a presidential year?" and hung up.

In preparation for the forthcoming congressional primaries, the Townsends have set up a special committee to pass on all candidates. Head of the body is Dr. Francis Townsend. Other members are his young son, Robert, and L. W. Jeffery, vice president of the movement.

Republican Chaff

All state delegations at the Republican national committee meeting voted en bloc during the balloting for a convention city, except South Carolina.

"Tieless Joe" Tolbert of Ninety Six, S. C., most colorful figure at the meeting, voted for Chicago while his daughter, Julia Tolbert, a national committeewoman, cast her ballot for Philadelphia.

Joe Pew, Pennsylvania's oil magnate G. O. P. boss, was boasting about the advantages the Republican convention will bring to Philadelphia.

"We'd a thousand times rather play host to the Republicans than the Democrats," he said. "Republican convention delegates are better heeled on the whole than the Democrats and spend three times as much money. Democratic delegates are usually poor boys who have to watch their pocketbooks."

Justice Stone Walks.

Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone is determined to get his walk-out every day. At a reception in a downtown hotel, a friend questioned him about this.

"Yes," said Stone, "I'm going to get my exercise today by walking home from this party."

The friend expressed surprise, in view of the distance and the slippery condition of the streets.

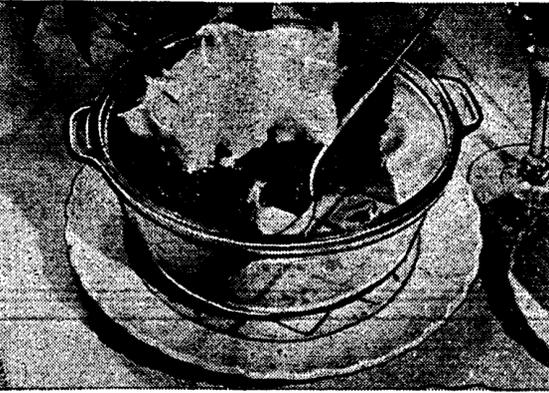
"But you see," replied the Justice, "in my job, I have to sit a good deal, and I need to walk for variety."

Freddy Hale.

Congressman Brewster, who will be elected to the senate almost by default, will inherit the shoes of the famous Sen. "Freddy" Hale of Maine. Freddy is never heard around the senate, and rarely seen. Yet his departure from the senate—he plans to retire this year—will make history.

It will end the longest senatorial reign of one family in the annals of congress. Hale's father and grandfather also were senators, their careers dating back 72 years.

Household News By *Eleanor Howe*



CHOOSE DESSERT TO FIT MAKEUP OF MEAL

(See Recipes Below)

What Shall I Serve for Dessert?

To most of us "something sweet" served at the close of a meal is as important as the main dish itself. For dessert, men undoubtedly have a penchant for such substantial items as pie, ice cream and chocolate cake; but they seem to like the homey, less spectacular desserts almost as much. Baked apples, old-fashioned apple dumplings, rice pudding and fresh fruit desserts are masculine favorites and they're simple enough to suit the youngsters of the family, too. You'll find suggestions and recipes for the desserts that father likes, in my cook book, "Feeding Father."

When you choose a dessert, consider first the meal as a whole—is it substantial or light? If it's a hearty, heavy meal, choose a light dessert, because appetites are likely to be pretty well satisfied by the time the dessert course appears. On the other hand, if the meal has been light, a hearty, satisfying sweet course is in order.

Choose your dessert, too, to fit the general make-up of the meal. Don't forget that contrast is important. If you've had a fruit salad, avoid serving a fruit dessert; if Spanish rice or macaroni made up the main dish of the meal don't serve a starchy sweet.

And speaking of desserts: when your facilities for entertaining are limited, why not plan a "dessert party"? Invite your guests to skip their dessert at home, and have it with you. Dessert, with a beverage, is all you serve—and you serve it before the bridge playing or other entertainment begins.

Fruit Macaroon Dessert.

(Serves 6)
3 cups canned fruit
3/4 cup flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg

Pour fruit and juice into shallow pan about 6 by 10 by 2 inches in size. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add unbeaten egg and mix well. Spread this mixture over the fruit and

bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Chocolate Fig Pudding.

(Serves 6)
3 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup white sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs (beaten)
3 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
1/2 pound dried figs
3/4 cup suet

Combine crumbs, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add milk and eggs. Blend in the melted chocolate. Wash figs, remove stems and put figs and suet through food chopper. Add to other ingredients and mix well. Pour into a well greased casserole, cover and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) for 2 1/2 hours. Serve hot with a custard sauce or whipped cream.

Orange Torte.

(Serves 6)
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg (separated)
1 1/4 cups general purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup dates (cut fine)
1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 orange

Cream butter thoroughly; then add 1/2 cup sugar while beating constantly. Blend well and add beaten egg yolk. Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add alternately with the buttermilk, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Add dates and nuts,

If you're planning a party for St. Patrick's day, be sure to watch for Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find here several practical menus for that Irish holiday, recipes tested in Eleanor Howe's own kitchen, and suggestions for table decorations, too.

lemon extract and orange pulp, reserving orange juice carefully. Fold in the beaten egg white. Place in small angel food or torte pan (well greased). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 35 to 40 minutes. After removing from oven allow cake to stand undisturbed in the pan for 10 minutes. Then pour over it, by teaspoonfuls, the orange juice in which the remaining 1/4 cup sugar has been dissolved. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Lemon Sauce.

1 cup sugar
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt

Add grated rind and juice of the lemon to the sugar. Beat egg yolks until light. Moisten cornstarch with a little cold water and add to the beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly with lemon and sugar mixture. Place in double boiler, add boiling water and

salt and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve hot.

Red Raspberry Snow Balls

(Makes 6 Snow Balls)
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup general purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 egg whites (beaten)

Cream the butter. Add sugar and beat well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Add alternately with the milk and then fold in the beaten egg whites. Steam in small buttered molds for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with red raspberry sauce.

Apple Dumplings.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup orange juice
6 tart apples (medium size)
1/2 cup sugar
nutmeg
cinnamon
butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening; add liquid. Roll dough to quarter-inch thickness and cut in 4-inch squares. Pare and core apples. Place one apple in center of each square and fill center of apples with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Dot with butter and pinch the four corners of the dough together. Prick with a fork and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Have You Ordered Your Copy of 'Feeding Father'?

You'll find in this clever cook book—by Eleanor Howe, not only tested recipes for father's favorite desserts, but recipes for the other foods he likes, as well. There are "masculine menus," too—dinners planned especially for father—and hints on how to cook the foods he likes. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. You'll get your copy of "Feeding Father," by return mail. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

WASHINGTON.—In spite of their conductor's spirited defense of them, I still don't like Gallup polls except in simple choices of well recognized issues close to the end of a political campaign such as—"Are you going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt or Senator Taft?"

Dr. Gallup's sampling of opinion of infinitesimal groups may indicate trends, but it certainly does not warrant him in saying that "two-thirds of the voters" want to stop buying anything from Japan—any more than he is now justified in intimating that the present general tendency is for an embargo denying the right to any American to sell anything to Japan.

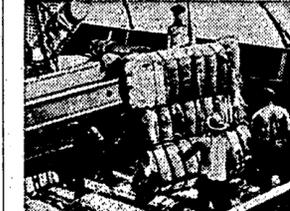
To understand these polls accurately, it is necessary to examine the phrasing of the questions they ask.

In this latest "study" of public opinion on the "embargo," the question asked was: "Do you think our government should forbid the sale of arms, airplanes, gasoline and other war materials to Japan?"

What are "war materials?" It is a highly technical question which few laymen could answer.

We are not selling Japan any direct war materials. There is no law preventing it, but our government has none the less effectively "forbidden" it through a so-called "moral" embargo.

The vice in this form of question is that if the person questioned thinks we ought not to sell weapons and are doing so, he is fooled by



COTTON TO JAPAN

Some of it used in explosives.

its form into an answer which Dr. Gallup has interpreted to mean that he favors an embargo—a very different matter.

On that point, Japan is our third or fourth biggest customer both in imports and exports. The vitally important item in our exports is cotton.

We have recently sold increasing amounts of scrap metal and petroleum products to Japan. Cotton is indirectly and in small quantities used in explosives. Scrap metal is a more important ingredient of munitions, but it is also used for other things and so also is petroleum, but only high octane gasoline is much used in airplanes. To cut off all these exports without discrimination as to their use for war would be an act of economic lunacy.

To embargo ourselves unnecessarily in the Far East would be military and naval as well as economic lunacy.

It would weaken us in the Atlantic and in the defense of the Americas, require at least double the military and naval force we need for the Western hemisphere alone and promises to us no substantial gain whatever.

If the American people polled are given the facts, or even a fair statement of the issue, it is a safe bet that no 75 per cent of them will vote for an embargo against Japan.

ODDS AGAINST FINNS

The only thing that can save the Finns now, or could at any time have saved them, is a fully equipped organized and trained expeditionary force of at least two army corps—50,000 to 60,000 men with a proper complement of fighting planes—at least 1,000.

In the present temper of the American people, we never would have sent such a force, and we couldn't have done so if we would. We haven't got them. In our whole army we haven't even two fully manned and equipped divisions of the necessary type—not half the premium force necessary to save the Finns.

As for Europe, it is clear now that the aid Finland needs is never going to be given to her by any nation unless it feels that its own security is immediately and very dangerously threatened. Both the Allies and all the Scandinavian countries are so threatened in greater or less degree. They apparently have slipped Finland a little bootleg aid through some blind-pig entrance—as we propose to do—but, in the only kind of help that will do the trick, they have not acted and now it is getting perilously close to being too late to help.

WHY ALL SECRECY?

All the hush-hush business about the President's fishing trip is hard to understand. You could no more hide the progress of a President to Pensacola than you could hide a bull in a china shop.

It wasn't said, but it was allowed to be inferred, that the reason for the "secrecy" was the presence of hostile submarines in Caribbean waters.

This isn't the first time that phantom German subs have been pulled out of the political hat.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY ESTATE
Situated in magnificent scenic setting, 5 minutes from San Bernardino, 1 1/2 hour Los Angeles. Adjacent to fine golf course, famous Arrowhead recreational center, 80 acres full grown, fully productive lemon trees in Highland section, nationally famous for Florida fruits. Abundant water. Beautiful 7 room Spanish type home, partially in perfect condition with attractive surroundings. Excellent foreman's home, terraces, quarters. Priced low at \$67,500. Full details. Choice of payment. B. W. D'ARNA, Box 14, San Bernardino, California.

NURSERIES

NURSERY STOCK: Fruit trees, big value. Order today 6 peaches or 3 apples or 10 grapes. \$1.00 plus 15c postage. Catalogs free. Reed's Nurseries, Richmond, Va.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Leather Chairs.—Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar; well shaken, into leather chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

When poaching eggs, let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling water.

Bathe Plants.—Plants drink through their leaves, hence an occasional bath or spraying helps keep house plants healthy by freeing the leaves of dust.

Save the Buttons.—The continual ripping off of buttons by the clothes wringer can be prevented by folding the buttons inside the garment and holding it flat as you turn it through the wringer.

If a drawer runs unevenly and causes trouble in opening and shutting it is not always necessary to have recourse to the carpenter, for frequently the very simple method of rubbing a little soap on the inner edges of the drawer will overcome this difficulty.

Don't throw away bulbs grown in the house. After they are through blooming set away until leaves dry and plant in the garden in the spring. They may not bloom until the second year.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 80 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



In the Name of Fashion
Fashion—a word which knaves and fools may use, their knavery and folly to excuse.—Churchill.

GAS SO BAD CROWDS HEART

"My bowels were so sluggish and my stomach was just aching and Rome-um gas bloated me until it seemed to crowd my heart. I tried Adierka. Oh, what relief! The first dose worked like magic. Adierka removed the gas and waste matter and my stomach felt so good."—Mrs. S. A. McAdams. If gas in your stomach and bowels is relieved almost at once, Adierka often moves the bowels in less than two hours. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic, containing five carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS, and three cathartics to clear the bowels and relieve intestinal nerve pressure. Sold at all drug stores.

WNU—2 9—40

Best Medicos
The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman.—Jonathan Swift.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID?

Leap Year Day Suggestions Will Cure a Broken Heart—Maybe!

CONFUCIUS say: "Little man who wasn't there—lucky this year." The wise old Chinese philosopher had Leap Year in mind—open season on eligible bachelors everywhere.

Softened by four years of comparative safety, the single man is easy game for feminine wiles on Leap Year day—February 29—climax of the year-long man-hunt. Of course the season will continue for 10 months more, but the best huntresses will have discharged their quiver of arrows on that day.

Rules for hunting? Confucius had little to say on that score. He leaves it to the individual. Some prefer the direct attack; others would sooner stalk their game in roundabout fashion. For example: Mary Martin, who made famous the song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," prefers the musical ap-



Greta Garbo, though not interviewed, would need but one approach. The words "I don't want to be alone" would see Hollywood crowded with the nation's bachelors. And while there's Leap Year, there's hope.

am not acting now. Won't you be my leading man for life?" Here's how other stars of screen and radio confess they would assume the prerogative and "pop the question" during Leap Year: ELINOR POWELL: "I'd say: 'We certainly dance well together, don't we? Do you think we'd look well dancing down a church aisle together?'"

JUDY GARLAND: "I suppose I'd say: 'I've always wished I could marry Clark Gable and I think you're just like him.'"

ILONA MASSEY: "It might be best just to say: 'Do you think we ought to go to Niagara Falls when we get married?'"

PATRICIA MORISON, who holds out for the straight approach, would vary it from "May I suggest that we enter the bonds of holy matrimony?" to "Come on, guy, let's get hitched," depending upon the circumstances and the man.

OLYMPIE BEADNA, who favors a quick flirtatious buildup, would follow that up with a purring "oooooh, let's get married."

JUDITH BARRETT, who has been the spurned "other woman" in seven consecutive pictures, admitted that "I'd rope and hog-tie the nearest male and drag him to the justice of the peace."

CONNIE BOSWELL, in admitting that she has misgivings: "I'm a professional at singing, but an amateur at proposing, so howabout comin' round next year?"

Leap Year? Merely A Headache for Calendar Makers

Truth Shatters Sentiment in Probing Origin of Long Year.

Leap year is an astronomical necessity. The year, or the time necessary for the earth to perform one complete revolution about the sun, is exactly 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 45 1/2 seconds.

Those few hours, minutes and seconds cause altogether too much trouble. If we agree that our year should contain 365 days, then each succeeding year starts nearly six hours too early; in four years the year would start a day too early. In 700 years January 1 would occur in mid-summer.

The earliest calendars were based on a week of seven days. Seven was a number of magical power and a week of seven days seemed to have certain indisputable advantages. The months were principally lunar months, measured by the phases of the moon. A lunar month is 29 1/2 days. The ancients early learned that the seasons returned in approximately 12 months, so a year of 12 months or 354 days was instituted.

With a year of 354 days the seasons shifted pretty rapidly. It became necessary to insert into the calendar or intercalate extra months. The Hebrews intercalate a month three times every cycle of 19 years, while the Greeks intercalated a month three times every eight years.

Caesar called in the Alexandrian astronomer, Sosigenes, to make a new calendar. He invented the year of 365 days and he made every fourth year a leap year of 366 days. This year, defined by Sosigenes, is known as the Julian year and it assumes that the year consists of 365 days and six hours. We explained at the beginning of this discussion that the year is 11 minutes and a few seconds less than this. This does not seem like a great error, but it amounts to about three days in 400 years. By the sixteenth century the error amounted to about 10 days.

In 1577 Pope Gregory XIII took up the problem earnestly and decided to make a change in the calendar. He decided to annul 10 days. October 5, 1582, was to be called October 15, 1582, and thereafter the century years were to be considered as leap years only if divisible by 400.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MOVIE stars who don't take a turn at radio are scarcer than hen's teeth these days. ZaSu Pitts, who has done a number of guest appearances on the air, is serving a thirteen-week term on a daily serial, "Big Sister," playing a character part. And Aileen Pringle is playing a newspaper woman on another serial, "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne."

Iika Chase isn't bothering with serials; she is coming out into the open and being herself, in a program sponsored by a cigarette company. It is something new in radio—a program about the woman's world, the world of the theater, fashion, current events and society, and it is called "Luncheon at the Waldorf."

Each Saturday Miss Chase entertains 50 guests at this very smart hotel. They are people prominent in journalistic, theatrical and fashion fields, and one of them is interviewed during each broadcast. If the guests are as witty as Miss Chase is the program should speedily reach top rating. You've heard her as the commentator on those fashion films of Vyvyan Donner's, made for Twentieth Century-Fox; you've also seen her on the screen.

When Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne were married a short time ago there was no time for a honeymoon trip; she was working in "Rebecca," and he was busy with "My Son, My Son." But he had time to plan what he considered a perfect trip; they had been asked to appear together in a stage play, and they'd hop from one city to another in his plane, having a fine time. Mrs. Aherne agreed.

But—she took her down to Del Monte in the plane to see some friends. On the way home they ran into chilly weather. When they landed at the airport, she announced that her nose was practically frozen, and she'd take no long trips in the open cockpit of that plane.

Nothing daunted, Aherne promptly turned the plane in and ordered a cabin monoplane. Then the play was called off until autumn, and the tour of the country was shortened to a trip to New York, where they plan to remain until the first of May. During their stay their recent pictures will be shown at the Music Hall, which is a nice wedding present in itself.

Incidentally, Edward Small is practically snowed under by letters from young men who want to portray Rudolph Valentino in the picture based on the life of the Great Lover. About 10,000 letters and photographs have already arrived, as a result of Small's announcement that he intends to use an unknown player in the role.

Jean Hersholt has completed production on his second "Dr. Christian" movie. He formed his own motion picture company to film the story of "Dr. Christian," a role which he has played on the air for three years, until it is now one of the most popular dramatic broadcasts on the air. Hersholt will soon start looking for a site upon which a home for aged and disabled actors will be built; he is president of the Motion Picture Relief fund, and the money for the home comes from the movie stars' own program, "The Screen Guild Show," to which they donate their talent.

ODDS AND ENDS—Janet Logan, Paramount starlet, first attracted the attention of a talent scout because of her beautiful clothes (she is really one of Hollywood's best dressed girls); yet in her first feature picture she wears an old fashioned bed sheet draped into a coverall.

q The CBS sound man on "Grand Hotel" has two eyes on Betty Lou Gerson's pet bracelet; one is for keeping it off her wrist during broadcasts, the other covets it for filing under "sleigh-bells effects."

q Howard Hughes has given a completely equipped ambulance to the Canadian Red Cross for its No. 1 base hospital in England.

q And Katharine Hepburn is helping him to find an actress who will be as great a "discovery" as Jean Harlow.

q Gene Autry, the cowboy star of screen and radio, likes to fly, except when it's time to go to bed. He always travels in full cowboy regalia. It's hard enough to remove cowboy boots under the most favorable circumstances; when he climbs into a sleeper berth on a plane, he can't take his boots off. He's either got to stop flying or stop wearing cowboy clothes when he travels.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES.—"It may be a long time," Ty Cobb told me the other day, "before anyone breaks up that Yankee pennant march. They still have too much all-around stuff, anywhere and everywhere you look—I mean pitching and catching, infield and outfield, offense and defense, power and speed."

"I know there is a feeling here and there that after four years of success a team is sure to start slipping. But it so happens that most of the Yankees are young men and young players—Gordon, DiMaggio, Rolfe, Keller, and several of the pitchers—they are a young team."

"It might be different if the Red Sox could dig up better pitching. But few on the outside understand today just how hard it is to find good pitching—to locate any good pitchers not already in big league harness. They are scarcer than they ever were."

Coming On "In addition to the present Yankee team, everyone knows about the number of star junior Yankees coming up from the Yankee farms. These will be good enough to replace any open gap. Several of them are good enough now."

"The club's hardest job should be replacing Bill Dickey when Bill decides it is time to step out. This will be no easy job, but Bill isn't stepping out yet—not by several years. He has a good aid in Rosar also."

"Why was it that old-time pennant winning clubs began to crack up after two or three good years?" I asked Ty. "The Tigers began fading after three straight. Neither the old Cubs nor old Athletics could make it four straight either."

"We had more all-around opposition then," Ty said. "And we never had the younger replacements ready when some of our veterans began slipping. We had no such quantity of talent on hand. You can't find a single weak spot in the Yankees. And maybe they have more ambition, as a team, than some of the others had. From what I understand the Yankees keep in just as good physical shape as any college football team. That helps a lot, when you are headed for any long stretch."

About Young Keller There is a good chance that young Charlie Keller of the Yankees will be one of the 1940 sensations—out there giving Red-Sox Williams a tough scrap for the sophomore honors.

"I've never seen an athlete work harder or train harder than Keller does," one of his mates from the University of Maryland told me. "Charlie Keller used to get up early



CHARLIE KELLER

and do several miles of road work when he was in college. Nothing could make him break training. He was keen to learn and his natural co-ordination was amazing. We figured then he was going a long way."

One of the most unusual features of Keller's ability is the tremendous strength of his hands and forearms. "You almost have to have strong hands and strong forearms," Keller said, "when you start milking 18 cows at the age of eight. There's nothing like milking to build up hand strength."

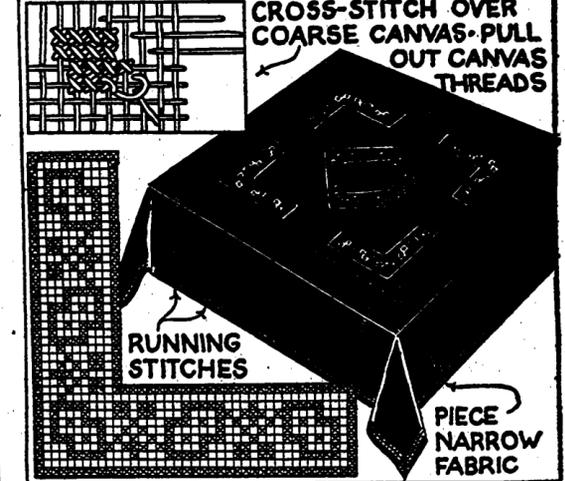
Keller is now one of the game's most powerful hitters. He may not keep pace with Ted Williams in this respect, but he won't be far away. He can use a little more polishing in his outfield play, but this is sure to come from a young star so willing to learn his trade.

Ambitious Keller

"Any ball club is lucky to pick up a player of the Keller type," Cobb said. "I mean one with that much ambition. For ambition is a big factor in baseball success. You have to love the game and you have to be ready to discipline yourself to get results. It's very true that not every ball player is set up along these lines. Too many of them—players of both yesterday and today—just take the game in their stride, and pay little attention to it when they're no longer on the field."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



CROSS-STITCH is combined here with plain running stitches to make a smart luncheon cloth that may be embroidered quickly in coarse white embroidery thread. The material may be broadcloth or other smooth-finish cotton. The color is a deep maroon and the white design is very effective on this background.

This cloth is made of two 1 1/2-yard lengths of 36-inch-wide material. Split one piece lengthwise through the center and join to the sides of the other piece by machine. The seams are covered by the rows of running stitches. You do not need a stamping pattern to make the cross-stitch design. Baste coarse open-mesh embroidery canvas over the material; then follow the design given here at the lower left. Repeat the corner of the design to make the four corners of the center square.

NOTE: There are 36 embroidery stitches illustrated in

Strange Facts 18,300 Degrees Hot Sooty Toppers Living Submarine

The hottest man-made flame in existence is found in the atomic nitrogen electric arc and reaches a temperature of 18,300 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat is developed by the separation and recombination of the two atoms of each molecule of nitrogen as the gas flows through the arc at a pressure of 14,000 pounds per square inch.

The traditional headgear of chimney sweepers, members of one of the world's sootiest professions, is a formal silk hat.

Although a mammal, the hippopotamus is able to walk on the bottom of rivers and lakes and graze on the aquatic vegetation.—Collier's.

FOOLISH

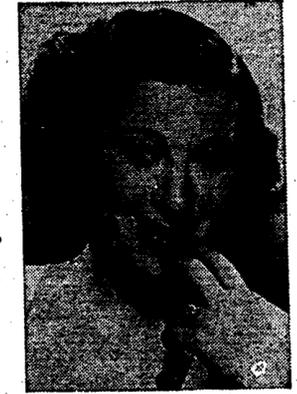
It's foolish not to seek prompt relief from a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Full Trust I am the only one of my friends I can rely on. Under Foot He that falls all the world runs over.

YOUR CHILD.... may occasionally need a laxative and perhaps is sometimes troubled by round worms. Often constipation and round worms occur at the same time. Dr. True's Elixir is an aid in expelling round worms and is an agreeable laxative. Successfully used for 89 years by young and old.

Dr. True's Elixir THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.



Fanny Brice, the famed Baby Snooks, has her own course of action. Here's how she would go about winning a decision: "Look, darling, this is Leap Year. For months I've been thinking about you. Let's get married so I can forget you."

proach. "I'd probably sing something like 'I Love You Truly,' or 'Wonderful One,' or 'Home on the Range—the kitchen variety.'"

Rosalind Russell, firm believer in the power of suggestion, admits that "Maybe I'm wrong, but if I had to propose, I'd probably say: 'I've got an appointment to take out a marriage license. Why don't you come along and fill out one with me?'"

Barbara Jo Allen, radio's "Vera Vague," does not profess to be too



Lana Turner admits that "I'd make it easy by saying 'If you happen to have an engagement ring in your pocket, you might see if it would fit my finger.'"

particular. Her attack: "You're a man, aren't you? Well, you're good enough for me."

Dorothy Lamour, who made a garment famous all over the world, believes, "I'd probably have to do my proposing in a sarong. If I didn't, maybe the man wouldn't recognize me."

Colleen Ward, who plays "Kathleen" on the "Ellen Randolph" radio program, doesn't forget her pro-



Madeleine Carroll, who will never have to, readily confesses that "I'd hem and haw around a lot, and say something like: 'Well, here I am—isn't there something you'd like to ask me?'"

fection when asking the ever-important question: "Darling, for the first time in my life I have found something that's more important to me than being an actress. Instead of building a career I'd like to build a home and share it with you. I

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced, send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Ballantine tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lessens the irritating acids you need. For heartburn, flatulence, gas, and other ailments caused by excess stomach fluids, making you feel sour and sick all over—TRY ONE DOSE of Ball-one proves speedy relief. 25¢ everywhere.

Procrastination Whilst we deliberate how to begin a thing, it grows too late to begin it.—Quintilian.

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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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Single copies 5 cents each

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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 29, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Japan wants to make a Charlie McCarthy out of China.

There have been a lot of "ifs in history." There will be a lot more.

Thermometers and the stock market continue to be star tumbler.

When one woman gets wound up, another woman usually gets run down.

The bride gets carried over the threshold but after that she does all the pickin' up.

Some people'll step in front of an ambulance to keep from walking under a ladder.

Gettin' married on a shoestring may sound awful romantic but it sure is apt to trip you up.

"The truth is always the strongest argument." So always tell the truth to the tax collector.

The neutrals as a whole remind us of the fellow who was damned if he did and damned if he didn't.

They say eatin' only vegetables will give you a trim figure, but did you ever take a look at a hippopotamus?

When somebody says she prides herself on bein' frank, it means she's about to say something disagreeable.

Well, more than one month of the leap year has passed and we know several bachelors who are still unmarried.

This world would be an awful lot pleasanter if folks could see ahead as far as they see behind, and act accordingly.

A nationally known food chemist doubts the value of spinach as a "builder of sturdy bodies." But he hasn't explained Popeye.

Buggy whips to the value of \$500,000 are sold in this country annually. But that doesn't mean this is the horse-and-buggy age.

Mr. Garner walked to and from a schoolhouse three miles from his home when he was a barefoot lad. Things like that make a man famous.

The Democratic party is split. The Republican party is split. Labor is split.

Farm organizations are split. Europe and Asia are split. Our trousers are split. Everything is split except our wood.

A Salt Lake City man has devised a walkometer into which a pedestrian would have to drop a nickel before crossing the street. We think a pari-mutuel machine fixing the odds on his chances of getting across in one piece would provide greater revenue.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS HELD

The Republican Caucus was held in the town hall Monday evening, February 26.

The meeting was called to order by President Hugh Graham. The Republican Club officers were elected as follows: President, Hugh Graham; Vice-president, Benjamin Tenney; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles W. Prentiss; Executive Committee, Carl H. Robinson; George H. Caughey and Myrtle K. Brooks.

The following were elected candidates for the coming town election: Town Clerk, Archie M. Swett; Treasurer, Leander Patterson; Selectmen, Alfred G. Holt; Road Agent, A. D. Perkins; Overseer of the Poor, Wallace George; Trustee of Trust Funds, Roscoe M. Lane; Library Trustee, Henry B. Pratt; Park Board, Howard Humphrey, Guy O. Hollis, Norman Hildreth.

Antrim Locals

There will be a meeting at the Town Hall on Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p. m. at which time local taxpayers will have the opportunity of discussing and receiving information on the articles embodied in both the School and Town Warrants. We trust all citizens interested will be present.
Antrim Chamber of Commerce

Conservation Officer George Proctor reports that the large cat roaming around Greenfield has been seen by several more people, but all hunters have been unsuccessful. There has been considerable speculation as to what sort of an animal it is. Mr. Proctor says that it is not a bobcat, and believes it may be a puma or a mountain lion.

Those who took part in "Pirates of Penzance" last summer will be glad to be reminded that "Frederick" took "Mabel" in the opera. "In 1940 I shall be of age" So, tho' the opera was first produced in 1879, this Thursday, February 29 is the date when Frederick was to return to marry Mabel. According to the statements in the opera, he is now 82 years old; but has had only 21 Birthdays.

A regular meeting of Ephriam Weston W. R. C. No. 85 was held Tuesday, February 20 at the home of Mrs. Granville Ring. Both Lincoln and Washington's birthdays were celebrated with characters under the directions of Mrs. Mattie Proctor. A bountiful supper was served by the hostesses Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Humphrey. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hildreth Tuesday March 19.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Wilbur Downes is visiting relatives in Boston.

Rev. and Mrs. Morrison of Boston were calling on friends last week Thursday, Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont has been spending a week or two with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, at her uncle's, Henry Hurlin's.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Guy O. Hollis, Main street, on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Bring current news items on narcotics and drugs.

Antrim Branch

Elmer Merrill is improved from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Eliza Merrill visited her son Leonard in Peterboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook and daughter Marilyn are on a trip to Florida.

Crypt of Skulls
One of the most gruesome sights that tourists see in Rome, and thousands seem to like the gruesome, is in the crypt of the Capuchin monastery, where five or six rooms are filled with human skulls actually embedded in the walls and ceilings.

Cogger Money Making Chicks

Write for Prices and List of Satisfied Customers in this District.
Am in Antrim on Mondays

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WILTON, N. H. TEL. 110

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Effective September 25, 1939
Standard Time

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| 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. | |

Antrim Locals

James Perkins and Donald McLane were home for their school vacation last week.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals spoke before the Benevolent Society in Hillsboro on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Mordough has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury, who has been caring for Mrs. L. A. Bullard, has gone to the home of her son Harold in Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Deming of Boston were guests of Mrs. Deming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, last week.

A daughter was born Friday, February 23rd, at the Hillsboro County hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fielders of Depot street.

A number from here went to Manchester on Sunday evening to attend the evangelistic meeting conducted by Rev. William Turkington at the Merrimack Baptist church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker spent last week in Boston with her daughter, Miss Betty Felker. Mrs. Grace Jordan and two children, Ruth and Calvin, accompanied Mrs. Felker to Boston.

Leon Brownell, Ellerton Edwards, Carroll White, Fred Butler and Maurice A. Poor went to Lakeport on Thursday evening to attend a meeting of two districts of the I. O. O. F.

The March meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Friday afternoon, March 1st, at two thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lena Seaver on North Main street.

Mrs. Campbell Paige has returned to the Grasmere hospital from the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester, where she was taken for special treatment. She is improving quite rapidly now.

Friends in Antrim are sending Mrs. George Appleton congratulatory cards as she has a birthday on the 29th. While she is 80 years old, she has had but 20 birthdays. She and her son Forrest reside in Chicago.

Rupert Wissell has bought the Smith property on High street from Mrs. Arthur Smith of Peterboro and will tear it down to build at another location. This building was known as the old curry shop. This was built by Thomas Poor, grandfather of Maurice A. Poor, in 1837 for the manufacture of fine leathers. It was finished off into a tenement house in 1861.

NOTICE

The Supervisors of the Check-list give notice that they will be in session in the Town Office on Tuesday evening March 5 from 7:30 to 8:30 and at the same place on Monday, March 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening for the purpose of correcting the check-list.

Byron G. Butterfield
Carroll M. Johnson
Ross H. Roberts
Supervisors

FORBIDDEN TRUST

My wife, Mrs. Lucy Langley, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.

Robert Langley
February 23, 1940 15-17

Executor's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Thomas Wilson late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent for Robert Wilson to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Margaret Wilson
Robert Wilson
Annie Vose
Dated February 27, 1940 15-17

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday Mar. 3
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon from the theme: "Witnessing"

The Bible School meets at 11:45
The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist vestry at six. Theme: "Sportmanship" Leader, Mr. Robert Champney.

The Union County service is in the Baptist church at 7:30. Speaker Rev. A. George Reinelt Pastor of the Milford Baptist Church.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Feb. 29
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: "The Christian and His Home"

Sun. Mar. 3
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Making the Home Christian."

Crusaders 4

Young Peoples Fellowship meets in the Vestry of this Church. Leader: Robert E. Champney. Subject: "Sportmanship"

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches will be held at 7:30 in the Antrim Baptist Church. Rev. A. George Reinelt, pastor of the Milford Baptist Church, will be the speaker. An offering for expenses will be received.

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

Executor's Citation
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Grace M. Knight, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Fred A. Knight, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 19th day of March next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor 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 15th day of February A. D. 1940.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
14-16* Register.

WANTED

WANTED—Board and Room till July for mother and child in American home. Can pay up to \$12 per week. Please write details to Box 100, Antrim Reporter, Antrim, N. H.

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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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GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Growing Early Plants

In order to overcome the effects of New Hampshire's short growing season, it is necessary to start many plants under glass; that is, in the kitchen window, in hotbeds, cold frames, greenhouses, or else buy greenhouse grown plants. One of the disadvantages of buying plants is that you don't always get the strain or particular variety or types that you want. Another disadvantage is the cost of these plants which may be more than a person wishes to invest. Many a person makes use of a south kitchen window to start plants and then transfers them to a hotbed or a cold frame to grow to a size for transplanting. Many of our flowering plants may be started in this way and made to bloom much quicker than they ordinarily would if started from seed outdoors.

If you start plants in the kitchen window, start them in small 6-inch by 9-inch flats. The seed may be sown in rows about two or three weeks before you get your hotbed ready. Then the little seedlings may be picked out and planted in other flats at least an inch and a half or two inches apart. They are then allowed to grow in this flat until transplanting time when they are moved into the garden. A second transplanting before planting them in the garden is not necessary. Pots made of peat, cow manure, paper pulp or other materials designed to avoid disturbing roots in transplanting are of doubtful value.

Suggestions for March

Lily of the Valley pips may be taken from the ground now and put in pots to be forced indoors. If taken early in March, they should be in bloom for Easter. A sandy loam should be used for the potting soil, and the greatest of care exercised in handling so a minimum of damage will come to the tender tissues.

In cases where limbs may have been weighted down with the snow and broken off leaving a jagged stub, a new clean cut should be made, to give a neater appearance and reduce the danger of infection. When the frost is coming out of the ground in late March, some of the fall-planted shrubs may heave;

if so, they should be tamped and refirmed in place again.

If any of your prize ornamental trees or fruit trees have been girdled by mice or rabbits during the winter, you should gather scions before the growth starts and plan to do some bridge grafting. If you wish information on the procedure, address the Granite State Gardener, Durham, New Hampshire.

ANTRIM WAS GOOD IN THE OLD DAYS

The following article appeared in the Milford Cabinet last week:

"Milford high school's first girls' basketball team played here just 30 years ago in its first public appearance. Antrim came to Milford for the fray. Church women and many citizens looked on the game with distaste. 'High school girls showing themselves in basketball uniforms, such a thing!' people said.

"Antrim won the game 52 to 16. The game played February 19, 1910 drew a small crowd. It is reported that many people wanted to go but didn't want their neighbors to see them attending a girls' basketball game. Many citizens said the sport would never survive public sentiment.

"Now, 30 years later, girls' basketball is fast becoming more popular than the boys' games. This fact was in evidence last Friday when more than 600 people packed the Milford high school auditorium to watch Milford and Wilton girls' teams battle it out for the Monadnock Region title."

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. For the beautiful floral tributes and to the donors of automobiles we are exceedingly grateful.

Mrs. Dora E. Eaton
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Eaton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick
Mrs. Mary L. Sargent
Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton

Poison Should Be Labeled

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

Bennington

Miss Florence Edwards has returned to Hillsboro.

Mrs. Eugene Scarbo is ill at her home on Hancock street.

Miss Esther Perry has returned to Keene Teachers College.

Mrs. Marion Cleary entertained the sewing circle last week.

Rev. and Mrs. James Morrison visited friends in town one day recently.

Miss Mae Cashion has returned to her school duties after her vacation in Manchester.

Miss Vincena Drago who has been in Milford has taken up her school duties again.

Mrs. William Gordon is reported as gaining in strength. Mrs. G. Sargent is still caring for her.

Prof. Harold Finnerty, of Cape Cod, visited Mrs. Carl Swett last week. He is Mrs. Swett's brother.

Rev. John Logan was unable to preach on Sunday because of a severe cold. He is much better now.

Mrs. Joseph Mallett and sons of Henniker visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. McGrath one day recently.

Miss Lulu Cilley's cold is better and she reports her family also improved. She is back teaching school.

Mr. Loveren is ill at his home here. His daughter, Mrs. T. Sullivan, of Keene, spent last week with him.

Tony Korkonis and daughter Mary were in Woburn last Sunday visiting Mr. Korkonis' son William who is in school there.

Clarence Edmunds, Lawrence Parker accompanied Harold Finnerty to Durham on Friday for the State Basketball Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley of Concord were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parker. Mrs. Hadley is Mrs. Parker's daughter.

Headmaster and Mrs. Stewart Thompson have returned from their vacation in North Tewksbury with Mrs. Thompson's parents.

Six young men from the University of New Hampshire visited the Harold Hunting Club, which held its meeting in Bennington Sunday night. They conducted the worship service, the discussion period on "Re-creation not Wreck-creation," and also conducted the games. Refreshments were served by the Bennington group. There was quite a good crowd and all enjoyed the meeting.

Mrs. Marion Sargent entertained a party of friends last Thursday at a Washington's birthday luncheon and card party. It was a merry party and the luncheon was delicious. There were three tables and the game was "500." There were prizes for each guest present and whoever had high score at the conclusion of each fourth hand had a right to select any prize they wanted from anyone who held it and so on down the list. Mrs. Maurice Newton had highest score at the end of the afternoon and Mrs. Harry Ross second. It certainly was a grand party!

ANNUAL CANCER CONTROL CAMPAIGN NOW ON

A history of cancer control in New Hampshire, beginning with provision by legislative act, in 1931 for establishment of a cancer commission, was reviewed in an article by Dr. George C. Wilkins, of Concord, in a recent issue of the National Bulletin, a monthly publication of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

New Hampshire now has fourteen free diagnostic clinics located in general hospitals throughout the state. To any one of these a person who thinks he has cancer may go for free examination and advice. It is preferred that patients be sent by their physicians and in such cases patients are then referred to their physicians with advice as to treatment.

In three treatment centers, closely related to the clinics, during the fiscal year 1937-1938, many operations were performed on cancer patients, and 501 radium treatments were given, he reported. In addition to the treatment centers, Laconia Hospital and Notre Dame and Sacred Heart Hospitals in Manchester have deep therapy X-ray machines and competent radiologists, thus making a total of six hospitals where X-ray therapy may be utilized. During the past year 435 series of X-ray treatments were given.

Dr. Wilkins voiced approval of the Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer which conducts a year round educational program against fear, ignorance and superstition regarding cancer, and expressed appreciation of radio and press of the state who "cooperated generously in disseminating this information in the interests of public health."

West Deering

Mrs. Allen Ellis, of Nashua, was at her home in town on Tuesday.

Elmer Worth and Miss Stella Worth, of Massachusetts, spent a few days in town recently.

West Deering School Notes

Reported by Irene McAllister

The Diamond 4 H Club held a meeting at the school house on Thursday, February 22nd. At the close of the meeting games were played and refreshments were served. We have started to make health projects on "Food Makes a Difference" for our club work.

Those having one hundred all week in spelling were, Anna, Alice and Louis Normandin, Irene and Jean McAllister. Priscilla and Gordon Clark and Allen Kiblin.

Those having one hundred all week in arithmetic were, Edith Blanchard, Priscilla, Lorraine and Gordon Clark, Anna, Alice and Omer Normandin, Edward Kiblin, Irene, Jean, Robert and Everett McAllister.

In spite of the bad traveling this week school has kept every day.

Jean McAllister had one hundred in her arithmetic test on Friday. We have a new chart on the structure of teeth. Mrs. Davis sent away for it. We find it helps us in our study of teeth.

On February 14 we all enjoyed a Valentine party at school. We play-

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Hillsboro

C. D. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., was in town on Sunday.

Roland Crosby, who has been ill with the grippe, is able to be out again.

John B. Tasker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington were in Brattleboro, Vt., on Sunday.

John B. Tasker left Sunday for New York City to study arch support fitting at the clinic of Dr. Scholl, famous foot specialist.

Mrs. Raymond Rickard, librarian, was confined to her home this past week by illness. Mrs. Raymond Davis substituted for her at the Fuller Public Library.

ed games exchanged valentines, took part in a program and had refreshments of punch and cake.

We are enjoying poem study this winter. Each week we are learning a new poem and making a booklet to illustrate it.

ANTRIM LOCALS

The Lone Star State Ranger Boys will be at the Town Hall on Tuesday, March 5. They were to give a show in Antrim on February 15, but due to the snow storm they were snowed in on Cape Cod.

Gold and Silver in Mexico Approximately 33 per cent of the world's silver and 2 per cent of its gold is produced in Mexico.

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

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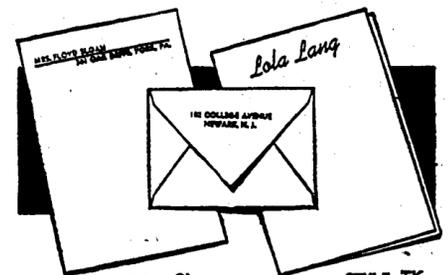
THIS GIRL OF THE PIQUANT SMILE and the lithe figure is Ann Dvorak, popular young Hollywood player who has the leading role, opposite Preston Foster, in "Cafe Hostess." Miss Dvorak is New York born, and was taken to Hollywood when she was nine by her mother, Ann McKinn, a former actress. By the time she was fifteen, she was a studio dance director, and progressed from there to an important role in "Scarface."

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ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Foreign Policy Holds Spotlight In Both Houses of Congress; Reciprocal Trade Act Studied

(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

AT HOME: Eyes Overseas

Foreign affairs superseded domestic problems on the congressional calendar. The senate foreign relations committee postponed again its consideration of a proposed arms embargo against Japan, while a subcommittee discussed the resolution of Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette to invoke the neutrality act in Asia's war. Main reason for delayed action was the rumor that Britain and Japan were about to sign a treaty which would give Tokyo a free hand in China, provided Japan keep hands off British possessions in the Orient.

Foreign policy discussions in the house centered around Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program. Up for passage was a resolution continuing the state department's trade treaty power, but there was a strong G. O. P. fight to restore the senate's ratification right over such treaties.

Both politics and the war entered into this question. Should the house adopt the resolution (a virtual certainty), Secretary Hull's presidential aspirations would be furthered. Moreover, G. O. P. hopeful Robert Taft, senator from Ohio, was expected to defend his opponent's program from the senate floor. Reason: Tafts have always opposed congressional participation in trade treaties.

How the state department feels about its program with regard to Europe's war was indicated at Chicago, where Assistant Secretary Henry F. Grady addressed a for-



SECRETARY GRADY
The benefits of cooperation . . .

eign trade convention. Said he: "The results of the trade agreements programs have demonstrated . . . the benefits . . . of such cooperation . . . Shall we, as a great neutral power, continue to uphold the principles of economic cooperation . . . or shall we renounce the cause under pressure from special interest groups?"

Other news from Washington: **Emil Shram**, chairman of RFC, told the house inquiry into the National Labor Relations board that NLRB had tried in nine separate cases to make RFC refuse loans to companies accused of not conforming with the Wagner labor act.

The advisory council of the federal reserve system okayed a bill by Delaware's Sen. John Townsend Jr., calling for repeal of the administration's foreign silver purchase program. Reasoning: It is a direct subsidy to foreign governments which must be borne by U. S. taxpayers. Next day Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman suggested that silver bullion should be coined to delay approach of the national debt limit. His reasoning: Since the monetary price of silver is fixed by law at \$1.29 an ounce, and since the treasury now pays about 35 cents an ounce on the world market, the reserves could be turned to a good advantage.

The house banking committee deferred its vote on senate-approved legislation to boost the Export-Import bank's working capital by \$100,000,000, thus making \$20,000,000 available for non-military purchases by Finland.

At Madison, Wis., it was indicated both Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Robert Taft of Ohio would enter the April 2 presidential primaries to stop another G. O. P. hopeful, New York's Tom Dewey.

Fearful that congress is "drifting with the international situation," 24 bi-partisan congressmen decided to wrestle with "the first and most fundamental problem before congress—unemployment."

Chairman Arthur Altmeyer of the Social Security board urged that states liberalize their unemployment insurance systems.

A senate sub-committee was named to probe charges by New Hampshire's Sen. Charles Tobey to the effect that two 1940 census questions were an invasion of the right of privacy.

ABROAD: Spreading Warfare

Hard-pressed Finnish troops continued retreating on the Karelian isthmus, where the Russian invaders were pouring men and machines extravagantly into a mighty campaign against the Mannerheim line. Moscow claimed capture of Koivisto, western anchor citadel of the Finnish defense system and guardian of the Reds' immediate objective, Viipuri. As a blizzard swept down to immobilize opposing armies for the time being, the desperate Finns called up men of 45 and 48—their last reserves.

If aid was coming from France and Britain, it took a long time to get there. Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax told the house of commons that munitions were being sent to supplement the British volunteers passing in a steady stream through Norway and Sweden.

In Scandinavia

Denmark remained aloof from complications, apparently through a peculiar arrangement between Britain and Germany. But Norway and Sweden had no such luck.

Norway continued protesting Britain's action in raiding a German supply and prison ship, the *Altmark*, within Norwegian territorial waters. About 300 British prisoners of war were freed in the raid, Germany complaining that Norway should have protected the *Altmark*, Britain, on the other hand, wondered why Norway had allowed the ship inside her territorial waters. German wrath cooled when Norway in-



MINISTER CROSS
. . . were not appreciated by Italy.

dictated the incident might be turned over to the League of Nations.

Sweden's position was even more delicate. Fearful lest a Soviet victory in Finland would place Sweden next in line for a Russian invasion, the Stockholm government nevertheless hesitated to send aid for fear of angering Russia's partner in crime, Germany. But it was hard for the Swedes to close their eyes when Russian planes crossed the northern frontier and showered 40 bombs on Pajala, a town of 3,000 population.

In the Mediterranean

Britain's disregard for Scandinavian neutrality was also being felt by Italy, heretofore the recipient of many an allied favor. But Italy has consistently refused British-French trade offers; hence the allies decided to apply blockade restrictions against Italian purchases of German coal. Said Ronald Cross, British minister of economic warfare: "A period has been arranged to enable Italy to negotiate to obtain its coal from other sources (meaning England), and this period will come to an end shortly."

Another Mediterranean state, Turkey, prepared to insure Balkan neutrality with force. Said Istanbul's *Yeni Sahah*, authoritative newspaper: "Turkey will enter the war the day a foreign power marches into the Balkans."

What happened the next day looked bad for Balkan peace. As if acting on the Turkish threat, several hundred Russian technical experts employed in Istanbul industry, got orders from Moscow to hurry home. Meanwhile, Rumania rushed mobilization of 1,000,000 men, presumably to safeguard her Bessarabian province from a Russian attack. But equally important was Germany's challenge of a Rumanian ban on export of aviation gasoline.

In Asia

Japan's diet passed a \$2,420,500,000 budget, representing the largest spending program in the nation's history. What made it most outstanding was the breakdown—nearly 70 per cent will be devoted to military purposes. Strongly hinted, moreover, was a plan to spend much of this 70 per cent for an arms replenishing program aimed at preparing the country for a world war. Finance Minister Yukio Sakurabuchi told the diet that Nippon's budget must grow bigger instead of smaller.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Answer all these questions and your score is 100. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 or above is average to excellent.



1. Map shows East Calcos Island in the Bahamas. Who lives there?

2. Choice: The newly selected Democratic gubernatorial nominee in Louisiana is (a) Earl K. Long; (b) Sam Houston Jones;

(c) James A. Noe; (d) Oliver Twist.

3. What happened to Cole Brothers circus wintering at Rochester, Ind.?

4. Choice: The king of Sweden, who made news

by refusing military intervention in Finland, is pictured above. His name is (a) King Christian; (b) King Gustav; (c) King Haakon; (d) Emperor Jones.

5. True or False: U. S. trade with Japan has dropped sharply since the U. S. abrogated its trade treaty with the Tokyo government.

News Quiz Answers

1. Nineteen Californians have just started life anew on the deserted island.

2. (B) is correct. Jones wrecked the Long machine.

3. It burned up, trapping and burning 150 jungle beasts.

4. (B) is correct. King Gustav feared intervention would mean war with other powers in addition to Russia.

5. False: The decrease was small, Japan buying \$231,405,000 in goods. Only two better customers were Canada and Britain.

RELIGION:

Top-of-the-World

At Lhasa, in far-away Tibet, a six-year-old boy arrived from the tiny village of Taerhssu. While Buddhist priests nodded in approval, he was dressed in red silk robes and given a gold crown. Then he was placed on a throne, to reign over the "land at the top of the world," Tibet. As such, young Ling-Erh became dala lama, so-called reincarnated civil and religious ruler who was reputedly born the moment his predecessor, the thirteenth dala lama, died on December 17, 1933. For six days Lhasa celebrated with abandon, then settled down for three months of milder celebration. Most evident among those who came to pay tribute was the Chinese delegation sent from Chungking, hoping to establish better economic relations with its Tibetan provinces. Purpose: To open up new trade routes and tap Tibet's vast mineral resources.

COMMERCE:

Kim Crisis

Several weeks ago the Russian freighter *Kim* caused a mild U. S. sensation. Docking at San Francisco, *Kim* dumped a cargo of Soviet gold bullion, much to the consternation of congressmen who feared Russia was trading the gold for munitions. A couple of weeks later *Kim* returned to the news, probably verifying congressional fears. At Mexico's Pacific port of Manzanillo she took aboard 12,000 tons of copper which had been mined in the U. S. and sent to Mexico for transshipment to Vladivostok. From there, observers learned, it will be carted across the Trans-Siberian railroad to Germany.

Informed of this, the commerce department expressed official doubts that such Russian imports would get to Germany. Nevertheless, the department had to admit that 90 per cent of Russia's purchases here since last September have been essentials for war.

MISCELLANY:

More Power

At London, the government announced a 20-year program costing \$20,000,000 to check industrial strife and economic deterioration in the British West Indies.

At New York surgeons "fished" with wires in the arteries of Smith Reavis, noted Associated Press writer, to remove a blood clot in the abdomen.

At Washington it was announced the Sierra Iron company of Nevada had entered a \$10,000,000 contract to use the government's Columbia river hydro-electric energy produced at Bonneville dam, Oregon. Previously negotiated was a \$10,000,000 contract with the Aluminum Company of America.

At Detroit a state referee ruled that nearly \$3,000,000 in unemployment compensation benefits should be paid to 27,000 of the more than 50,000 Chrysler workers thrown out of work by a prolonged labor dispute last October.

KALTENBORN SAYS:

Enemies Stalemated After 6 Months Because Defense Outshines Offense

By H. V. KALTENBORN
Noted Radio Commentator.

AT THE end of the first six months of war we find that the major belligerents have not yet begun to fight, while the major neutral powers have begun to fight for peace. Small wonder that the late Senator Borah called this a "phoney" war.

Only in Finland is there a major military effort and mighty Soviet Russia does not even admit that she has gone to war against little Finland. When the war began no one expected Soviet Russia to participate in military operations and no one expected Finland to be invaded. On the other hand, everyone expected an immediate air-raid by hundreds of bombing-planes on the capitals of Europe, and for weeks the headlines spoke of the coming big offensives on the Maginot and Siegfried lines. Neither the raids nor the offensives developed during the first half-year of fighting. Why?

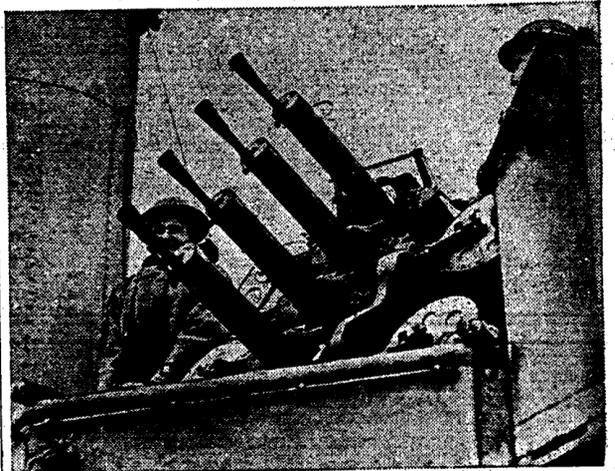
Defense Is Major Factor.

The primary reason is that in modern war, defense is stronger than offense. The war in Spain showed the world that air attack on large cities is tremendously destructive, but it also showed that it is not likely to be decisive. The expense in planes, fuel, bombs and aviators who do not return is apt to offset the military advantages gained in any mass bombing flight. And the effect on neutral opinion of the killing of thousands of women and children, together with the destruction of historic monuments in cities far away from any actual fighting zone, might well be disastrous.

The fear of such wholesale air-raids led France and Britain to surrender at Munich. Now, after a year and a half of additional intensive preparation for air-defense, they no longer fear German attack. They are prepared to meet it and could make it so costly that it would probably not be repeated. The successful defense of the Mannerheim line against the most highly concentrated Soviet military effort showed the strength of defense fortifications in modern war.

Why Poland Was Weak.

The two great surprises of this war so far have been Poland's weakness and Finland's strength. Poland's weakness arose from a lack of national unity and domination of the illiterate masses by an aristocratic caste. In the larger sense, the government of Poland was nei-



BRITAIN GUARDS THE SEA—Somewhere in the North sea a multiple anti-aircraft gun aboard a British mine sweeper watches for enemy raiders.

or indirectly through the air-waves. Nazi leaders are apprehensive about casualties in the propaganda battle. They impose severe punishment on anyone who listens to a foreign broadcast. The British and French, on the other hand, have enough confidence in their people to permit them to listen to whatever Dr. Goebbels orders said.

More Activity on Sea.

At sea, a war of movement has been possible. This is why there has been much more activity at sea than on land. Britain's control of the sea has again demonstrated its importance. The German fleet is bottled up. Except for submarines, the German navy and the German Merchant Marine have been swept from the seas.

The Near Eastern Franco-British army of half a million men under the leadership of General Weygand is now waiting in Syria, ready for instant action against Russia or Germany in any part of the Balkans. This army may yet prove the decisive military factor in this war. Allied victories in Palestine and Turkey presaged the collapse of the Central Powers in 1918.

Germany's commerce-raiders were swept from the seas much more quickly than during the World War. The Graf Spee lies wrecked in Montevideo harbor after being put out of action by the combined efforts of three small British cruis-

netic mine sown by the Germans proved very destructive for the first few weeks in which it was used. Then more effective mine-sweeping methods and the establishment of narrow ship-channels which were carefully patrolled reduced the successes of Germany's mine-laying airplanes.

British Also Unsuccessful.

On the other hand, the British have been no more successful in their raids against the German navy. Both German and British submarines have destroyed an occasional warship, but these forays have been costly to the submarines attempting them. The British and French claim to have sunk between 40 and 50 German submarines since the beginning of the war. The Germans admit the loss of less than half this number. Yet whenever a submarine is lost, the entire crew is lost with it, and it takes five years to train men to handle a submarine under war conditions.

Talk about the Germans building one submarine a day is nothing more than talk. It is more likely that the Germans are completing anywhere from six to ten U-boats a month, which is just about the rate at which they are being destroyed.

Already Planning for Peace.

There is, then, nothing decisive in action at sea or in the air. Defense is stronger than attack. But what about the economic front? That is probably the most important front of all and the one that will be dominant long after the war has ended. Already Secretary of State Hull is negotiating with the neutral powers to work out a plan of economic reconstruction. The plan must be ready for instant application on the day of the armistice if Europe is not to sink in to chaos when the fighting ends.

Every country in Europe, neutral and belligerent alike, has mortgaged its future. Only if the New World remains out of the war and stands ready to lend its resources for European reconstruction is there any hope of true peace. Europe was ready for revolution before the war came and will be much more ready for it when the war is done.

What After Collapse?

France and Britain count on economic pressure to bring about the collapse of Germany, but one wonders whether they have asked themselves, what then? Will they march into Germany at the head of a victorious army, establish a new Kaiser and a new Junker government? Or will they stand aside while Germany's underground Communist movement re-asserts itself and calls out for assistance to the Red brethren in Moscow?

There is the third possibility of organizing those liberal forces that have either been driven out of Germany or driven under cover within Germany, and helping them to re-establish constitutional government by granting them a generous peace. That would be the hardest task.

Rumania Under Pressure.

Meanwhile, there is more pressure behind the economic than behind the military war. Members of the Rumanian government are being bribed, bulldozed, flattered and cajoled by both sides. Both are seeking to purchase Rumania's oil and Rumania's grain. Each wants it so that the other cannot have it. The French and British offer gold, the Germans threaten war. So far, King Carol has kept a precarious balance; Britain and France continue to guarantee his frontiers and King Carol remembers the Blitzkrieg against Poland. Poland had been given the same guarantees.

On the diplomatic front, the Allied powers won their greatest victory in winning Turkey to their cause. This gives them control of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea, in case of war with Russia. It also assures France and Britain complete dominance of the Mediterranean thereby discouraging Italy from siding with Germany.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE AUTHOR—

H. V. Kaltenborn attained eminence in the radio news field during the European crisis last autumn, when his frequent and accurate reports over the Columbia network were awaited each day by millions of listeners. A native of Wisconsin, he worked many years on the Brooklyn Eagle before entering the radio news field as a sideline in 1922. For more than 30 years he has been a keen student of international politics, a background which makes his extemporaneous analyses over CBS among the most accurate heard by the American audience today. His famous broadcast from a haystack in Spain is the first radio description of actual warfare on record. During last autumn's crisis he literally lived at the CBS studios in New York, prepared to go on the air at a moment's notice.



ther popular nor efficient. The Finnish people are literate, sturdy and possess a strong sense of social and political independence.

Just as the failure of Poland's defense plan undermined morale, the success of Finland's well-organized plan of defense has given tremendous encouragement to the army, the people and the government. But the success of the German blitzkrieg against Poland and the failure of Russia's blitzkrieg against Finland depended primarily on the difference between the attacking armies. The German army was well organized, well equipped, well directed. The Russian army is poorly organized, poorly equipped and suffers from bad generalship.

Western Lines Invulnerable.

Already Finland's Mannerheim line has withstood an overwhelming Russian assault for more than three months. It is apparent, therefore, that the much more completely organized and much deeper Maginot and Siegfried lines would be similarly invulnerable to attack. And whereas Russia has a superiority of something like 20 to 1 against Finland, the forces lined up on both sides of the French frontier are practically equal in fighting strength.

In considering the progress of this war, we are too much inclined to dwell on military factors. Yet during this first half-year the military front has been less important than the diplomatic front and the economic front. There has even been a more continuous exchange of ammunition on the propaganda front than between the fighting armies themselves.

Radio and loudspeaker systems have made it possible for belligerents to talk to one another incessantly, directly on the fighting lines

ers. The Deutschland, her sister pocket-battleship, thought it best to return to a safe German harbor.

Nazis Stress U-Boat Warfare.

But raiding with surface ships is a minor factor in Germany's sea warfare against Britain and France. The Germans remembered how close they came to forcing a decision with their submarines during the World War. They had from 60 to 75 submarines ready when the war began. For the first few weeks of the war, they used these to excellent advantage.

Then the protective measures which Britain developed during the World War and since became effective. The larger ships were sent out in convoy; airplane patrols were created; minefields against submarines were established and all the resources of the British navy were mobilized against the U-boats.

On the whole, they have proved effective. In six months, the British have lost 550,000 tons of merchant ships. At the same time, the French lost 75,000 tons and the neutrals 350,000 tons. This makes a total of a little over 1,000,000 tons.

Losses Not Important.

But nothing in these losses produced by mines and submarines even suggests the possibility of a decisive result. The British merchant marine alone totals 21,000,000 tons. The British claim that deducting from their losses purchases and new construction, their net loss in six months of warfare has been less than 200,000 tons. It is also probable that the losses will decrease rather than increase, since at sea as well as on land defense is proving itself stronger than attack.

Already submarine torpedoes are far less successful in destroying shipping than mines. The new mag-

Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets

Stomach - Blood - Nerves
Prescription by Wm. E. Lucas, M. D.
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For Tired, Run-down, Nervous
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Industry is now using 50 per cent, by weight, of all the diamonds sold each year. The remaining half of the stones sold probably go to decorate the person, to delight the eye, to form a convenient concentration of wealth and make business for the money lenders.

Helsinki, Finland, has no slums. Bankers and factory workers own their own apartments under the co-operative system, which also insures the bread-winner so that his widow can continue in the home after his death.

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132 pages of the best gardening information... with illustrations in Nature's glorious colors... highest quality, prettiest flowers and vegetable seeds, bulbs, and more, at low prices.

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House-grown flowers and vegetables are best. This valuable free book will really help you plan and be ready for Spring weather. Don't delay... Send that postcard TODAY!

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Wise and Otherwise

When a girl in her early twenties has a birthday she sometimes takes a day off. After that she usually takes a year off.

A man starts out with a big resolve on Monday and before he gets fairly well started, it is Saturday.

The fellow who got up at dawn to see the sun rise couldn't have chosen a better time.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

England complains of an inferior foreign product being sold as British steel. Forged steel?

SANDPAPER THROAT

Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Cause for Hope

There is some hope of a man's conversion so long as he is capable of loving something besides himself.—Phillips.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

For, in our town... and towns like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a fare price... these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements.

Prologue to Love
By **MARTHA OSTENSO**

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 named 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 Laird, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Laird's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Laird killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Laird rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn, who, leaving Hector, was searching for a lost child. Bruce had found the child, and there Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism. Florian Parr, at the Castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She refuses him. The next day Autumn rides toward the Laird ranch. She meets Bruce in a berder's cabin.

val, it was the face of a man grown incredibly old and worn. He passed his hand across his brows, and she could see that he was making an heroic attempt to speak.

Jarvis subsided into his chair. "I have nothing against the boy," he said at last. "But you know as well as I do that there are reasons why I do not want you to go around with him."

"I know what you have in mind, Da," Autumn replied. "I have thought about it, too—and I've talked to Bruce about it. Bruce cannot be held responsible for the fact that his father took his own life—and I think it a little unfair that any stigma should—"

"Will you stop this talk!" her father commanded suddenly. All Autumn's resoluteness surged up within her. "If you insist, Da," she said levelly. "I should prefer to talk everything over with you, but if I must order my life without coming to you—"

"Do you know that your mother and Geoffrey Laird were in love with each other?" His face was blanched as marble, and even his eyes seemed to have gone white with fury.

"I do, Daddy," she said in an even tone. "And I know that Geoffrey Laird probably shot himself be-



"Must I be cross-questioned by my own daughter?"

cause of the hopelessness of that love. Bruce and I talked about it tonight."

"You talked with him—about that?"

"We had to, Da," she told him simply. "Bruce and I are in love. I'm going to marry him."

The Laird had risen slowly from his chair, like some tremendous iceberg lifting its appalling shoulders above the frozen waters of the sea. "God in heaven!" he muttered, and then, completely and without warning, he crumpled back into his chair, his chin fallen forward on his breast, his gaunt frame heaving convulsively.

Autumn flew to him. Kneeling on the floor, she threw her arms about him.

"Da—for pity's sake, what is it?" she pleaded, clinging to him.

He lifted one hand and placed it tremblingly upon her hair. His lips shook as he tried to speak, but the words would not come.

"Tell me, darling," Autumn urged. "What is it?"

He swallowed as though he would strangle, and shook his head. "You—you can't marry him," he said thickly, and then his voice sank almost to a whisper. "Geoffrey Laird—did not take his own life."

Autumn fell away from him, but her eyes were fixed upon him still as though in some terrible enchantment. Realization came upon her in agony.

"Da—tell me—did you—do you mean that you killed Geoffrey Laird?"

Her voice had been the merest whisper, coming remotely from her stiff lips.

The old man's eyes became terribly revealed, as though some power had gone beyond his body and murdered his very soul. They were suddenly stark and desolate beyond any need of words.

The brief interval that passed before Autumn heard her father's voice again seemed to encompass an aeon of torture. She sat facing him, her hands tightly clenched, sat waiting against eternity, hoping against hope, for words from him that would dispel the horror that had descended upon her. She saw his lips drawn back in a livid grimace against his teeth, as though the thing he must tell were too cruel for utterance, too cruel to be transmitted from his own mind into the awful silence of that room.

Summoning her last reserve of courage, she leaned toward him and took his hands gently into her own.

"Tell me about it, Da," she said, scarcely above a whisper.

Her touch seemed to restore the life that had all but ebbed from his

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Bruce rose abruptly, strode to the open door and stood looking out. A thin, misty rain had begun to fall. He tossed his cigarette out into the wet darkness and kept his eyes upon the spark until it died. He turned where he stood and looked at her.

"Autumn," he said simply, "you have been living in a world where men who were skilled in the art have made love to you. I know very little about that sort of thing. When I tell you that I've thought of nothing but you since that first night—I mean just that."

She looked at him gravely. "I rode over here tonight because I have thought of no one but you," she said softly. "But it hasn't frightened me."

"I've been thinking of one other thing, perhaps."

"I know, Bruce."

"Of course you do. We have talked about that. We will never know whether it was love that caused that tragedy twenty years ago. Perhaps no one knows."

"We do know they loved each other, Bruce."

"And we must settle between ourselves, once and for all, what bearing that has on our own lives. I have settled it for myself."

He moved back into the room and leaned against the table looking down at her. She returned his gaze for many moments without speaking. At last she got up impetuously and began to pace to and fro, her hands deep in the pockets of her coat. Bruce looked at her, and his muscles seemed to ripple all over his body. Her lithe, tempestuous motion back and forth across the room was like that of some beautiful, caged animal.

Presently she turned on him. "You and I have our own lives to live," she said vehemently. "It's absurd to think that we should be ruled by something that befell two people whom we can scarcely remember. They lived their lives as they wished—I shall live mine, in my own way."

He lifted one of her hands and kissed its soft palm. Then he took hold of her shoulders and turned her about so that she faced him. She let her head fall back and met his eyes solemnly.

"Autumn," he said. "My darling Autumn!"

Autumn slipped forward and was in his arms, and Bruce was kissing her in a glowing dimness which seemed to have caught them both up from the surrounding shadows. The rain drifted in gently over the still depth of their kiss. It was a rain that left a light, glistening web over their hair, their eyes, a young rain that spun them into one indistinguishable passion.

"I love you, Bruce." Her voice was a stumbling whisper. "Terribly—so terribly."

Her lips moved softly over his eyes, over the line of his brown cheek where a hollow came when he smiled, and over his lips and throat. Presently Bruce placed his hands strongly upon her shoulders and studied her face.

"Enough to stand by me against them all?" he demanded gravely. "It will not be easy, darling—at first."

"I'm strong enough for anything—with you, Bruce," she replied.

CHAPTER V

The Laird was still up, though it was already an hour past his usual bedtime. He had come back from town and had gone to his study to wait for Autumn's return. When he finally heard the door open downstairs, he was startled. The dead stillness of the house and the sleepy patter of light rain had drugged his senses so that any sudden sound would have disquieted him. But as he got up and went to the door of the study, his heart throbbed so that he pressed his hand to his side and caught his breath.

In a moment Autumn was at the head of the stairs.

"Why, Da!" she exclaimed. "I thought you would have gone to bed long ago. You haven't been worried about me, have you?"

She went and stood before it, ruffling her hair with her hands.

"You'd better get out of those clothes," her father advised her. "They're wet."

"Not really," she protested. "I'll dry out here in a minute. I don't want to hurry away to bed just yet. It's so cozy here."

Jarvis seated himself before the fire. "Where have you been?" he asked.

"I've covered half the countryside," she said, smiling at him. "I started out early and rode up the valley for a look at the sheep. It's the first time I've seen them like that in nearly ten years, Daddy, and it was lovely—in the sunset and—"

"You had a lot to do," Jarvis said, disgruntled.

"Now, darling, you're not going to be cross with me for that," she coaxed. "I'm in no mood for a scolding."

"A lot of good it would do you anyhow," the Laird replied.

"Not a bit, dear." She laughed at him, then went and kissed him lightly on the cheek. "But I don't want you to worry about me one bit. I don't want to do anything to make you unhappy—and you know it."

Jarvis stirred uneasily in his chair. "You're going to drive down to Kelowna tomorrow—to the Parrs, aren't you?" he said, by way of changing the subject.

"Aren't you coming, too?" she asked him.

"There's too much to do here," he told her. "Besides, what would I do spending two nights away from home when there's no call for it? I like my own bed best."

"I may not stay over Sunday, then," Autumn replied. "I'm not sure that I won't be bored with it all—if the rest of them are like Florian."

Jarvis smiled. "You don't care much for the boy?"

"He's all right, darling—for what he is. I've seen so much of his kind during the past few years that I'm not particularly thrilled any more by the species."

"I can't say I'm sorry for that," the Laird observed. "They don't amount to much."

Autumn turned and gazed into the fire for a moment. She kicked a half-burned stick into place and watched the sparks go trooping up the flue.

"The fact is, Da," she said at last, "I came back to you to get away from all that. It doesn't mean a thing to anyone except those who are cut out for it. And I wasn't cut out on that pattern, darling. I never realized it so much as I did tonight when I stood and watched the sheep moving up the valley. It made me lonely as the devil."

"And so you stayed out all hours in the rain just to cure yourself of a fit of the blues," he retorted.

"No," Autumn replied softly. "I didn't do that exactly. I knew you wouldn't be home, so I rode on over to the Laird place and talked with Bruce for a while."

She glanced at her father's face to see what effect her words would have upon him. He gave no outward sign of having heard her except that his frame seemed to have become rigid and one corner of his mouth twitched nervously.

He spoke to her at last, his eyes gazing steadily into the fire. "I hope you are not going to make a habit of that," he said.

"Of what, Daddy?"

"You know what I mean, my girl. I don't want you going around with Bruce Laird."

"Have you anything against Bruce?" she asked abruptly.

"Damn it all," Jarvis burst forth, "must I be cross-questioned by my own daughter? Or isn't it enough that I should give my opinion and look to have it respected?" He leaned forward in his chair and placed his hands heavily upon the arms, preparing to rise. "It's time we were in bed. Let's have no more of this tonight."

Autumn did not move. She stared at her father, aware that she was becoming angry. She clenched her fingers and strove to control her voice.

"Da," she said, "I am not trying to cross-question you—and I respect your opinion more than the opinion of any other man alive. But when I ask you what you have against Bruce, I naturally want to know."

When he lifted his face after what seemed to her an intolerable inter-

gaunt frame. She saw him make an heroic effort to draw himself upright in his chair; she saw his hands pass across his eyes as though to clear his vision, and then the rigid lips moved in barely audible words.

"You're getting me, Geoffrey," he said softly at last. "After all these years, you're getting me!"

Autumn turned from him, her limbs unsteady beneath her, and hurried to the small cupboard in the corner. Her hands trembled as she poured a drink into her father's glass and returned with it. To her surprise, he was sitting erect and staring before him with brilliant, almost fierce, eyes, and color lay along each rugged cheekbone like a bright leaf. He ignored the proffered glass at first and Autumn seated herself on a chair in front of him and waited for him to speak while the silence seemed a grotesque din of the throbbing of her own heart.

When she could wait no longer, she placed the glass at her father's lips, and spoke softly. "Da—take this, darling."

Mechanically he took the glass into his own hand, and without removing his eyes from their gaze upon vacancy, he drained the liquor to the last drop. Autumn took the glass from him and saw that his clenched hand relaxed upon the arm of the chair.

"Thank you, my dear, thank you," he said.

"Let us talk quietly—and slowly, Da," Autumn said. "I shall understand."

She heard herself speaking, as though the words were coming through her from someone else, someone who had fortitude beyond fortitude, a stoicism she had never known.

His eyes rested upon her in a brooding gentleness. He seemed to be contemplating her, she thought with a qualm, from beyond death. She rose quickly, took a cushion which she placed on the floor at his feet, and seated herself with her head against his knees. So they sat, looking into the flames that licked at the great logs of the fireplace, while Jarvis unfolded the tragic past, sometimes stroking Autumn's hair, sometimes letting his hand fall in absent idleness upon her shoulder, as though he were communing with himself and had quite forgotten her presence.

She did not interrupt him while he talked, but sat gazing fixedly into the fire. It seemed to her as if each detail of his story were fantastically visible there.

"Your mother was a siren and an angel, Autumn," he said, "—as her mother had been in her time. Your grandmother's hunt breakfasts were the talk of the Okanagan—she had sent to England in the early days for hounds and hunters and brought them all the way 'round the Horn. Her daughter, Millicent, was even more lovely than she was. You must know this if you are to understand what I am to tell you about your mother—and if you are to judge her kindly."

He paused, and into the monotony of his voice came a break.

"Every man who met your mother, Autumn, fell in love with her," he went on. "It was so before our marriage—and it was so after our marriage. I never found that hard to understand—I had fallen in love with her myself. Nor was it hard for me to understand how she came to fall back somewhat into her ways of coquetry after we had been married for a few years. Men would not leave her alone. They could not, it seemed. She loved me—I have never doubted that. But I was many years older than she and she loved life and youth and gaiety. I was too set in my ways, perhaps."

He sighed, and Autumn patted his knee affectionately without speaking.

"There was nothing serious in any of these—these 'affairs,' as she called them—and she always tired of her admirers as soon as the novelty wore off, and as soon as they began to grow serious. It was an innocent sort of vanity with her, which she indulged quite openly. She loved the admiration of men, but she loved even more to let the world about her see that she was being admired. She would have found no pleasure in any sneaking love affair that was carried on where others might not see."

He paused while the clock on the mantel struck the hour. It was midnight.

"Not long after you were born," he continued, "Geoffrey Laird came here from the Old Country and bought the ranch that lay next to mine. We had been boys together in England. He was younger than I—a sort of ne'er-do-well who had married a woman of his own age who thought she might make something of him, I think. She had written to me and it was on my advice that they left England and came here to settle. I was as anxious to bring him around as if I'd been his brother."

One of the great logs broke softly in two, the sparks cascading into the glowing embers.

"Geoffrey was restless and reckless and full of charm. Millicent fell in love with him—and he with her. It was a new kind of love for her, but I mistook it for another of her brief infatuations. I knew it was different when it dawned on me that she never made anything of him when they were in public together. Discretion—that was new in Millicent. And then one day she told me—confessed that Geoffrey had won her heart."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Were the blood vessels in a human body placed in one line, how far would they reach?
2. Was the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor brought here as a finished statue?
3. What is meant by a runner getting his second wind?
4. When was the Mississippi river formed?
5. What kind of fruit is a monaster?
6. How many primary human emotions are there?
7. What portion of the Great Lakes belongs to the United States?

The Answers

1. Over 2,000 miles.
2. No. After being exhibited in Paris, it was taken down and shipped in cases.
3. An adjustment of the heart rate to the intake and outgo of air in the lungs.
4. During the latter part of the Ice age, about 20,000 years ago.
5. A rare fruit from Puerto Rico with a taste similar to the pineapple and banana.
6. Three: anger, fear, and love.
7. Of the Great Lakes, 60,770 square miles lie on the United States side, and 33,940 square miles on the Canadian side.

HELLO, AMERICA!
HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING SLOW-BURNING CAMELS AS MUCH AS WE ARE HERE IN ANTARCTICA. CAMELS SURE GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN CIGARETTE PLEASURE!

VERNON BOYD of the U.S. Antarctic Expedition

TAKE a tip from the men of the U. S. Antarctic expedition commanded by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes, the expedition took Camels. Camels burn slower—give you more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL
the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Harry L. Carlin of South Lyndeboro reports that he saw a sight the other morning that gave him a big thrill. In the rear of his home he saw a large ten point buck deer a doe and three small fawn. The prettiest sight he ever saw. Too bad he did not get a picture of that family.

Any one seen a stray Canadian goose? One of the flock of Guy Reynolds of South Lyndeboro took to its wings the other day and has not come back. No doubt she heard that Florida had warmed up again.

Uncle Doc Hopkins of Greenfield and in the winter Palm Beach, Fla., reports that last week 27 boats were out fishing and brought back 81 sail fish. The best one was 7 feet 11 inches and was caught by a man from Chicago, Ill. Weighed 53 pounds.

John Gibbons of the home town, the well known dynamite expert, reports that spring is just around the corner. A few days ago he was blasting out some ice on a brook on route 31 to Lyndeboro and after the first blast he was surprised to see two painted turtles walking along the ice. Later he saw a great many smaller ones swimming in the water. Spring can't be far away when the turtles are out. In a well known Boston newspaper the other day we saw a picture of a man who had a 30-lb. snapper he caught while ice fishing.

If you have humane cases to report get in touch with Mrs. Marian Draper of 2 Lake street, Nashua. She is at the head of the Society in Nashua and will send the agent, Mr. Mears, of that city. If the case has anything to do with wild animals or birds kept in captivity notify your nearest Conservation Officer. We have nothing to do with the domestic cases. But we do cooperate with their agents.

Some one down in West Palm Beach, Fla., sends us a small bag of sand to put in our shoes. It's advertising Cities' Service Koolmator Gas.

Frank L. Belanger, Field Commissioner of Tilton, tells me that some one was stringing him on the

offer of the Chesterfield Cigarette people to furnish free cigarettes to some hospital. Mr. Belanger feels badly that he gave me a wrong tip. Cheer up, we get 'em every day.

G. E. Nye of Peterboro, now basking in the sun of St. Petersburg, Fla., has the nerve to send me a sunny picture and says "Come down out of the snow." To which we will say "Come home to Spring weather."

Did you ever see a copy of the Dreamer edited each month by Mrs. Lena B. Fish of East Jaffrey. The February number she has given the local Game Warden a write up under the title of "Gleaning from the press." The magazine is full of sly little poems and prose and well worth a place on your reading table. Thanks for my copy.

We have at hand a nice long letter from "Don" Tuttle of the State Planning Board, Concord. He is wandering like everyone else where the smaller birds have gone to. I put the same question up to Robert Lake of the local bank and he thinks that the Hurricane, the drought of last summer all have some bearing on the small number of birds seen this winter. He has noticed that there are fewer birds at his station than usual. Mr. Lake feeds both summer and winter and has had the largest number of any one in town. We have also contacted Charles Whittel of Hancock who is an expert on bird life. To date we have not received his report.

Just before the big storm last to see if he would clean out the mice.

One of the tamest woodchucks I ever saw was at the Sportsman's Show at Boston in the wild animal exhibit of the West Manchester Zoo. Any one could handle him and he sure did like apples.

If you are at all interested in fur laws you want to get Abstract of Fur Laws 1939-40, gotten out by the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

The Political Pot is beginning to boil and before the March meeting it will be boiling.

The American Elk, a native of

Yellowstone Park, are now scattered over 36 of the 48 states. Yes, New Hampshire has a few of them.

The basketball season for the Monadnock Region League is now history and the Peterboro boys and Wilton girls are now the champs of the district. It was a good season and many surprise and upset games were played. Our hat is off to Coach Pike of the Wilton high school who in the short time he has been here whipped a championship girls' team into the offing. His boys' team made a good showing in the League. Now for baseball.

The last big storm just showed how efficient our Road Agents are in bucking the elements. At no time in the big storm was travel interrupted on all the trunk lines. The back roads were not so lucky but a few hours after the storm and week and since my feeding station on all sides of the house have been well patronized. We had a large number of chickadees and song sparrows on the east side of the house in the window boxes.

No, I did not get a chance to run down to the big Dog Show which was the first of the week. However I might take in the Flower Show later.

Last Saturday night I went up to the farm of E. M. Purdy, Wilton, and took a small screech owl out of their kitchen which they had found in their hen house. The bird is in perfect condition and is very tame. I turned him loose in a shed all roads were in traveling condition. A great deal has been told about big deer shot in the last open season in N. H. Oscar H. Ingalls of Rindge claims to have shot the largest buck in the state. This was a ten pointer and weighed when dressed just 251 pounds. Can anyone beat that one? We thought the buck shot by Mrs. Holt of Greenfield, 16 points and dressed 211 lbs. was a record, but for a woman it was.

In the past week we have had some letters about second hand boats. If you have any second hand boats, canoes and outboard motors tell me about them as I have a lot of people who are asking for such things.

A friend of mine writes that he had plenty of hard luck last week. Neighbors' cats got into his pigeon cote and killed many very valuable

fancy pigeons. He wants to know how to get 'em. Set a steel trap with a sardine or some pink salmon tied up in a cheese cloth over the trap. They will come back and that little scheme will get 'em. Neighbors' cats had no business being there.

For the benefit of those who wanted to get some real cattle dog puppies, Sydney Northrup of Epping, N. H., has what you are asking for.

This week we have for good homes a male German Shepherd two years old and a female Collie 4 years old for good homes on a farm. Both good watch dogs.

Have a litter of Beagle hound puppies to sell at right prices. I will tell you where they are on receipt of a post card.

The East Jaffrey Carnival will draw a large crowd from all over southern N. H. They have a big program and it should be good.

The Poultrymen of N. H. should be proud of the last chicken and egg show which was put on at the large new state Armory at Manchester several days last week. It's the biggest thing of its kind ever staged in the U. S. A. and they may well be proud of the show. I met a lot of old time Poultry cranks at the big exhibition.

Strange as it may seem but I had several requests last week from people who wanted to get cats. One party in Massachusetts said that there were no cats near her as some sort of an epidemic had killed them all off. We know of a farmer not far from my town who had at least a dozen cats and the foxes got all of his. He knows for he saw two of them go by the fox route. A cat is an easy prey for a full grown fox.

Several days last week I drove an out of state car while my own was having some repairs done. I can see now for myself how some of these big trucks both in and out of state like to crowd an out of state car. Several times I was pushed into the drifted snow bank just because I drove a light out of state car. With the uniform cap things were different.

Up in Greenfield they have some sort of an animal which Edward Lowe describes as a mountain lion. They say it's about 4 feet long, weighs up to 50 pounds and has a long tail with an upward curve in same. Looks like a Puma or mountain lion to us. Has a track 2½ inches across. Get your cat dogs. This baby is worth \$20. Much more if taken alive and unharmed.

That crow up in Greenfield is attracting a lot of attention. No one knows where he came from but they do know he likes the school children who feed him. Mrs. Cragin is one that does not appreciate this fellow as he likes to swing on her clothes, especially when the sheets are out.

Many people wondered why the big Arms Companies did not have exhibits at the Sportsman's Show at Boston. I saw one of the boys who in the past always had a fine exhibit. Asked why they were not at the show this year he said, "Why should we exhibit when we can't fill our present orders." Nuff sed.

Have you seen the new winter poster gotten out by "Don" Tuttle of the State Planning Board? It's a beautiful picture showing a mountain scene and is entitled "New Hampshire, The Winter Paradise." A very attractive poster.

Hancock

Fred A. Gleason was operated on for appendicitis at the Peterboro hospital Saturday night.

Young people from Hancock attended the meeting of the Harold Hunting club in Bennington Sunday night, which was in charge of a group of six from the University of New Hampshire. Next Sunday evening the young people will go to the union service for this district at the Antrim Baptist church, when the speaker will be Rev. George Reinald of Milford.

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



in this issue . . .

KALTENBORN!

H. V. Kaltenborn, noted radio news analyst, writes an exclusive article reviewing the first six months of Europe's wars. Since the significant events since Hitler's Polish blitzkrieg began September 1. Analyzes the forces arrayed against each other and forecasts the future. A vivid, informative article you can't afford to miss.

READ IT NOW!

LIBRARIES AND WAR

The following statement was approved by the American Library Association on Dec. 29:

"The social and intellectual unrest growing out of the present world situation may lead to confusion and hopelessness; or it may lead to something of a renaissance of critical inquiry and constructive thinking. Whether the result will be the one or the other will depend in no small measure on the ability of libraries and other agencies of enlightenment to supply the facts and materials needed by people for answering their questions.

"Democracy may or may not be at stake, but it cannot now be taken for granted. An unusual opportunity assists to increase understanding of what democracy is in its political, economic and cultural aspects, and how it can be perfected. Because knowledge of the governmental systems with which it is or may be in competition is essential to such understanding, reading should be encouraged and facilitated not only on democracy, but on other ideologies. Propaganda should not so much be feared and avoided as confronted with evidence and informed interpretation.

"The essential internationalism of intellectual materials should lead every librarian and library trustee to assist in maintaining respect for the cultural achievements of all peoples, and to advocate continuing cultural relations with all nations, in spite of difficulties.

"The war, the peace to follow, disarmament, the many proposals for continental or world union, our own government policies—these and scores of other war-time subjects need public consideration and discussion in the light of factual materials which libraries can best provide. So also do our domestic problems, the prompt solution of which may perhaps assure the continuation of democracy.

"The present situation calls for a positive program of stimulation and leadership. Libraries have an opportunity to make possible the reading of thought-provoking books on socially significant questions; they have an obligation to make it difficult for people to escape the influence of such books. Librarians do not tell people what to think but they do give their readers, in books, the facts and ideas which are the food of thought. A generous provision of books and services on all aspects of current problems and their historical antecedents is a first obligation of the library in times like these.

"The library can not work alone, but must work with all other agencies concerned with education and the diffusion of ideas. Schools, colleges, debating clubs, forums, organized groups of many kinds—all will need to an unusual degree the materials and services of the library in fields related to society's present problems. The library must not fail them.

"A vigorous emphasis on issues which are of importance to citizens can be used to strengthen the library's grip on its long-time objectives. Reading and study may be vitalized by being related to events and ideas which are stirring men's minds at the moment; the diffusion of knowledge was never more important to the welfare of mankind.

"When, as now, it becomes necessary to mobilize all educational and cultural resources for the preservation and improvement of democracy in America, it must be deplored that millions of Americans do not have library service. Until such service is everywhere available, a first objective of the American Library Association must be the extension and betterment of libraries with local, state or provincial, and national support.

"Intellectual freedom is never permanently assured. It is especially endangered by war. The right of the citizen to find in his library the best material on all sides of controversial public questions must be protected at any cost."

Unique Celestial Show Due to Begin on Friday; 5 Bright Planets in Line

Whatever else 1940 may bring mankind, it presents an opportunity to see a unique celestial show. Beginning about Friday, Feb. 23 and lasting through the first week in March, the five brightest planets in the solar system will line up in a formation resembling a necklace of glowing jewels.

Nobody knows when anything like it was last on view, and exactly the same formation won't appear again until after everybody now living is dead.

During the two weeks when the heavens put on their "once only" spectacle the planets Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars, in the order named, will form an undulating line, with Mercury nearest the western horizon. They will be spaced "upward" at fairly regular intervals until the Pleiades are slightly to the right. Anyone possessing a small telescope will be able to make out a sixth "jewel" in the "necklace," Uranus.

The chain will be visible practically all over the world right after sunset. It must be caught then, for Mercury soon enters the twilight haze and becomes hard to see. The spectacle will amount to having five evening stars on view simultaneously. During the period there will be no morning stars. The show will be at its best around Feb. 28.

In 1946, it is said, the morning sky will present a line-up resembling this one but it will not be so close.

Eager to Save Rotting Whaler

New Bedford Would Preserve Aged Full-Rigger As Memorial

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.—The famous slogan "Don't give up the ship," is ringing once again in New Bedford.

"This time it is not a war cry but a plea of townspeople to save a ghost ship—the 99-year-old full-rigger whaling vessel Charles W. Morgan.

The Morgan is the last memory of what once was a mighty industry. The wealth of New Bedford was founded on the whaling industry. At one time the whaling fleet numbered 426 ships, mightiest fishing fleet in United States history. Yankee crews sailed these ships the world over, bringing back whale oil and sometimes ambergris to fatten the purses of the old families.

This illustrious trade was the subject of one of the great American novels, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick." The fishermen's chapel described by Melville still exists. Today in New Bedford there are many mementos of the whaling trade; a statue of a whale fisherman, harpoon in hand, in the prow of his long boat; a whaling museum, and cupolas and "widow's walks" on many roofs from which townspeople and anxious wives kept an eye out for incoming whaling ships.

Whaling Memorial Planned.
With this tradition behind it, New Bedford wants to make a lasting memorial out of the whaleship Morgan. The great ship hunted whales for 84 years. She brought millions of dollars into the city. On one three-year voyage from 1841 to 1844 the Morgan yielded a profit of \$70,000.

But today the Morgan is a pitiful sight. In 1925 wealthy Col. H. E. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, bought the Morgan to save her from destruction. For 11 years she rode a concrete sea under full sail on Green's elaborate estate seven miles south of New Bedford. Green not only kept the Morgan in good condition but made her a living museum of the whaling industry. Blubber barrels were in the hold. The long boats rode their davits with harpoons in the bows. Green went further and reconstructed on his estate the waterfront street of New Bedford at the height of the whaling era.

Then Green died and four states fought for his inheritance taxes. The estate was closed to the public, the Morgan practically forgotten. She began to rot.

Hurricane Took Its Toll.
Finally the hurricane of 1938 struck. It leveled Green's airplane hangars, wrecked his beach houses, smashed through the miniature village street and left not a building standing. The Morgan, which had outridden storms in every sea the world knows, proudly rode her concrete base through the storm. Her magnificent sails were stripped. The copper lining on her hull was rolled off like a foil from a candy bar. Holes opened in her sides. But she was not wrecked.

Now, a year later, the Morgan still rides as the hurricane left her, a pitiful disintegrating derelict.
The people of New Bedford have been fighting for three years to get title to the Morgan and enough money to re-equip and repair her. They want to move her to the city's waterfront, build her a new wharf, so that visitors to New Bedford can see forever what the town was like in the great whaling days.

Judge Awards Spanked Baby New Pair of Shoes

CLEVELAND.—Because six-year-old Harold Avery got spanked, he will get a new pair of shoes.
The new pair of shoes is part of the fine meted out by Municipal Judge Lillian M. Westropp to Thomas Murphy, 31, a truck driver, who was a dinner guest of Harold's mother, Mrs. Nellie Avery, 35.

Murphy appeared in court to face a charge of assault and battery. He had struck Mrs. Avery and spanked Harold. Judge Westropp ordered him to pay for damage done the Avery furniture, pay for Mrs. Avery's medical treatment and buy the shoes. He also had to give Mrs. Avery one day's pay and was put on probation for a year.

Legislators in 44 States Put in Overtime in 1939

CHICAGO.—The 44 state legislatures which met in regular session this year worked at lawmaking for an average of 111 calendar days—approximately 10 days longer than they did in 1935 or 1937 when they last met.

This is disclosed in a survey by the council of state governments. Wisconsin's legislature had the longest session—268 days—although New Jersey lawmakers, with 211 days on the record to date, are meeting again after two long recesses.

Radio 'Ham' Sends Air
YAKIMA, WASH.—Stanley Bellevue, an amateur short-wave radio operator, estimates he has made more than 13,000 contacts with "hams" in foreign countries. He has confirmation cards or letters from more than 5,000 of them.

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