

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, No. 16

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

## Much Activity Noticed On Political Front

There is much activity on the domestic political front. The hopefuls are busy as birds on a tree branch on the convention dates come nearer.

On the Republican side of the fence, the Dewey-for-President movement is getting underway. It is well organized and being aggressively pushed. But the political experts don't give the young prosecutor much of a chance. It is thought that men high in the party, such as potent Herbert Hoover, feel that he hasn't yet had enough experience, and that his views on big policies aren't well enough known. He has a far better chance for the Vice-Presidential nomination. At the moment, the odds seem to favor the nomination of some man long experienced in public office. A considerable group backs minority leader McNary, regardless of the fact that he comes from such a politically insignificant state as Oregon—a tough obstacle to overcome.

On the Democratic side, handsome and glamorous Paul McNutt, ex-governor of Indiana, ex-High Commissioner of the Philippines, is well out for the nomination. His friends claim he has the support of everyone from the President down. But again, the political experts generally consider the McNutt drive as much ado about very little. Many of his backers' claims of high political endorsement have been vehemently denied by the supposed endorsers. And it is said that Jim Farley's opinion of McNutt is below zero. Farley, a man who makes and keeps legions of friends, commands the Democratic machine. It is difficult to see how any man he opposed could possibly get the necessary nominating votes.

## School News

The Spring Edition of the School Crier has already been started. It is our hope that it will be out by Easter.

On Wednesday, March 6, Headmaster Ramsden distributed to each individual his mid-year report on marks. May the rest of the year be much better than the first. Besides giving each pupil his mid-year report, personality sheets were presented to everyone in order to better one's citizenship rating.

Last Friday the Senior Class held a bridge party, given by Margaret Thibodeau, at Leon Hugron's home. The class netted \$11.00.

On Saturday last the Seniors conducted another food sale, making \$13. The class has about \$219 more to earn for the fund for the Washington trip. Jonathan Lee, Dr. Haslam's nephew, from Littleton, N. H. entered the Junior Class last Monday.

Read the Classified Columns.

## Five Planets Now Visible To Naked Eye

Star gazing has been a popular pastime the past several evenings and will doubtless continue in popularity through the first week in March as long as the celestial show continues.

The spectacle of five planets visible to the naked eye in the West, just after sunset, has caused many people to linger out of doors. A similar arrangement of the planets will occur in 1946, but will not be so close to the earth.

Quoting from The Christian Science Monitor:

"Hanging lowest in the vestiges of the sunset is Mercury—remaining in sight only a short time each night before sinking below the horizon. Next in order come Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars. Observers with small telescopes may also see Uranus, a little further up, and to those with strong instruments, Neptune and Pluto also are visible in the western sky.

"The nine planets of our solar system continually change their positions in relation to one another and to the background of fixed stars, due to their rotation around the sun at different distances and speeds, astronomers point out. It is only at rare intervals that all those visible to the unaided eye are grouped together above the fading sunset.

"In order of their distance from the sun the planets are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. The diameter of Mercury the smallest, is 3,000 miles, while that of Jupiter, the largest is 88,700.

"Jupiter appears comparatively bright because of its size. Venus seems brighter because of its nearness, though its diameter is only 7,600 miles.

"Mercury and Venus, being nearer the sun than we are on the earth, are never seen as full, bright discs but always somewhere between crescent moon and half-moon shape.

"Saturn, although reflecting the sun's 'full face'—and although it is second largest of the planets, with a diameter of 75,100 miles—does not appear so bright because of its distance. Tonight it will be some 900,000,000 miles from the earth.

"Mars, the red planet, is now much farther away than it was last summer when it was only 36,000,000 miles distant—and so appeared much brighter than it does this month."

## TIRES ON FIRE TRUCK 14 YEARS YEARS OLD

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Monday night, when the article for the purchase of a new Fire Truck was being discussed, Mr. Hiram Johnson, a commissioner of the Precinct, was willing to answer any question asked about the old Fire Truck or the Fire Department.

A voter asked, "Mr. Johnson, how old are the tires on the Fire Truck?"

"They are 14 years old!" answered Mr. Johnson.

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

The Greenville Sportsmen's Club, Inc., one of the live wire clubs of Southern N. H., are to put on a "Land Owners' Night" at Greenville the evening of March 6th. Every member to bring a land owner as his special guest of the evening. This is to gain the friendship of the man who owns the land where the boys hunt and fish. There will be movies of an interesting nature followed by refreshments. David C. Emond, the secretary, says it is to be the high light affair of the year in that town. This is a fine thing for the club to do to gain the good will of the land owner. This is the first club in this state to adopt such a thing. Success to them.

One night last week I sat in at a meeting of the Federated Fish and Game Clubs at Concord. It was held in the Y. M. C. A. building and was well attended from all over the state. This Federated club is the clearing house for all the member clubs in the state. Mr. Smith of Exeter, a former president, was present with his wild life stamps of which he is the state manager. Soon these stamps will be on sale all over the state the proceeds to be used for wild life conservation. Rea Cowperwaite of Milford is the Deputy Agent in this section of the state. Harold Dickinson of the Rearing station at Richmond was the guest speaker and he made a big hit with the men present. "Dick" has a nice story to tell of his rearing station and says it in a pleasing way. I never tire of hearing his story. Refreshments were served after the very interesting meeting.

The other day I got a letter that gives us a real thrill. In the letter was an honorary life membership to the Fitchburg, Mass., Rod and Gun club and a nice membership button to wear on my coat. Here is a club of several hundred members remembering a Conservation Officer way up here in the sticks. Besides I got a nice letter from Alfred C. Caouette, the secretary, which was really worthwhile. I have attended a few of their meetings and they are a live wire club.

It was my pleasure the other night to sit in with my wife at the annual turkey banquet of the Winchendon, Mass., Rod and Gun club. I sat next to Conservation Officer Arthur Lovely of Orange, Mass., an old side kick of mine and a man I have worked a lot with along the border. President Richards of sporting goods fame on the other side. It was a fine supper and then they had about 30 door prizes but I drew a blank every time. Some fine presents were given away to the many guests. Moving pictures from Boston got delayed in the storm. Rep. Blake of Gardner, Mass., gave a fine address on Conservation followed by Arthur Lovely of the same state. We always have a fine time at this gathering.

Speaking of archery fans you should sit beside President Richards of Winchendon, Mass., and see what happens to you. I saw Richards at the Archery Booth at the last Boston Show and is he good. He was breaking toy balloons as fast as the boy could tack them up. This archery game is taking the country by storm. The high cost of rifle ammunition is driving the small fellow into a game where the expense is not so heavy. Hence archery is so popular.

Yes, I know where there are two male Boston Terrier puppies and the price is only \$10 each. A real bargain if you ask me. Write and I will tell you where they can be seen.

Believe it or not but the lowly

woodchuck has climbed the social ladder in Pennsylvania and in that state is protected by law. Why? Well he digs a hole in the ground which is a refuge for smaller animals when pursued by their enemy. They have also found that the woodchuck is good eating, also that his hide makes good shoe laces, moccasins and whip lashes. So he is protected.

These big sporting papers some times make a mistake. In one the other day it mentioned the fact that there were no wild turkeys in New England. That's quite a broad statement. As Massachusetts has been breeding them in the Berkshires for a number of years. John Bradford, a former local boy, now has quite a flock under his care on a Massachusetts reserve. Then in Brookline one Edward Rines has got a nice start with wild turkeys. In Connecticut area a dozen game farms have nice flocks.

National Wildlife week will be March 17 to 23 and that week every one is supposed to buy a sheet of stamps to help along the work of Conservation. Your local club will have them for sale. I saw the first sheet of them the other night at Concord when State Wildlife Stamp Director Smith of Exeter showed them for the first time. The stamps issued several years ago have now a real market value and those having a good supply of the first issue are in the money.

The first duck stamps issued a few years ago have a market value and Sporting magazines offer to accept them for payment of their magazines. Stamp collectors all over the country are now asking for the early stamps.

Did you know that by June 1, 1940 the Govt. will have turned over to the States over \$3,500,000 from monies received by the sale of sporting arms and ammunition. This state is now using some of it to study the grouse in the state.

Rep. Blake of Gardner, Mass., a well known fisherman and hunter, reports that the blown down timber of the September hurricane is a great benefit to wild life. It's a protection against its enemies and gives them a chance to come back strong.

In a town just over the border they have had some sort of a cat disappearance act. The cats just disappear and that's all they know about it. It may be foxes and it may be some sort of an epidemic. It's now nearly a catless town.

Believe it or not but from a rough estimate we should say that over 200 foxes were caught in traps in my district of three towns last fall. We know of one trapper that got 91 himself. My estimate may be low as I only counted three towns out of my 19.

We would be pleased to have some of you bird feeders report in what you have been feeding and a list of the different kinds fed.

It's true that all dogs can run at large till April 1 but dogs doing damage and dogs chasing deer are on the black list. Notify your local dog officer if such dogs are bothering you. Every town has such an officer as provided by law.

Had a letter last week that wanted to know where the nearest Trout farm was located where he could purchase trout for his pond. He enclosed a stamp but forgot to sign his name. If he reads this column which he said he did here is his information. Kerkley Hills Trout Farm, Taunton, Mass., R. A. Perry, proprietor. Prices run from 3 inch \$30 a 1000 to the 12 inch which sells for 70c a lb.

Continued on page 8

## Molly Aiken Holds March Meeting

The March meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaver. Mrs. Everett Davis was the assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Rose Poor.

The members united in the reading of the ritual followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America.

The State Conference of the D. A. R. will be held in Laconia, April 2, 1940 and will be a one day session.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney opened the program of the afternoon by singing two Irish songs, "An Irish Lullaby" and "O Month of May".

Our guest speaker was Dr. John C. Doyle who presented "Some interesting X-Ray pictures of the human body".

Lunch was served by the hostesses during the social hour.

## New England Flower Show In Boston March 11 to 16 Will be Feast of Beauty

Walls banked with orchids, veritable fortunes in flowers, islands shadowed with the golden bloom of acacias from Australia, rose gardens, ledge gardens, brooks, waterfalls and fountains, the 69th New England Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, March 11 through 16, Mechanics Building, Boston, will provide a feast of beauty for winter-starved gardeners and flower lovers.

For example, New England wants to see the new flowers of 1940. The Show has them all, not cut blooms in vases, but living gardens, actually growing and blooming just as they will do next July and August.

Spring bulbs are another very popular type of garden material. All the new varieties of tulips, narcissi, and daffodils will be on parade. House plant enthusiasts will have their classes and sections also, as will the devotees of amaryllis, callias, clivias, and so on. Flower arrangements staged by the garden clubs will provide every woman with ideas for her own table and party decorations. A dozen complete gardens will present ideas and plans to fill all sites and pocket-books.

And, a final example, the new garden chemicals will be on parade. For instance, an entire greenhouse will be devoted to vegetables and flowers grown without soil and experts of the Waltham Field Station will be on hand to answer all questions about this intriguing form of horticulture.

All in all, 172 gardens and some 100 trade displays offer New England not only acres of bewildering beauty but also living demonstrations of all that is new and all that is best for gardening in these six states.

## BENNINGTON MAN, 89, DIES IN HOSPITAL

On Saturday of last week William Gordon, who has lived in this town for many years, died at the Hillsboro General hospital. The funeral took place on Tuesday from the chapel of the Congregational church.

Mr. Gordon was 89 years old and was born in St. Hyacinth, Canada. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie (Newton Marsh) Gordon, who resides in her home on Hancock street, his daughters, Mrs. C. J. Cox of Saskatoon, Canada, Mrs. Mabel Book of Smithville, Canada, Mrs. J. A. Gordon of Cap Chap, Canada, and his son, Roger Gordon of Detroit, Michigan.

The bearers were as follows: Herbert Lindsay, Walter Cleary, Clarence Edmunds and Gerald Call. Interment will take place in the spring in Sunnyside cemetery. Rev. John Logan was the officiating pastor.

Best Stories of the Old Wild West—vivid memories left by "Arizona Bill," last of the dare devil pioneers. Stories of our most heroic days. A full page feature in the American Weekly Magazine with the March 10th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

When a child cuts up they say he's beginnin' to take after his pa.

## Education Of Handicapped Children

Several communities in the state are expected to take favorable action to provide education for handicapped children in their jurisdiction at town meetings, March 12.

Under provisions of a bill enacted by the State Legislature at its last session, towns are required to furnish education for all handicapped capable of being benefited by instruction. Children unable to attend a school, under the terms of the law shall be instructed in their own homes for at least two hours a week over a period of time determined by the State Board of Education.

Cost of teachers to visit shutins or expense of transporting handicapped to regular schools is to be borne by the community.

As groundwork for getting the shutin education program under way, enumeration of handicapped children throughout the state was made last fall but inasmuch as most towns and cities had already voted appropriations for schools prior to enactment of the bill, actual start of home teaching was delayed.

Providing of necessary funds at this year's town meetings is expected to make possible institution of the program in a number of communities during the coming year.

Enactment of the bill was made possible through work on behalf of the handicapped by the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children, now conducting its fifth annual Easter Seal sale.

## Antrim Outing Club Sponsors Carnival

Nine surrounding schools have been invited to enter the skiing, snowshoeing and skating contests to be held at Gregg Lake and Holt's Hill on Saturday, March 9.

In the evening, there will be a Carnival Supper at 6 o'clock in the Presbyterian Vestry. The Carnival Ball will be held in the Town Hall Saturday evening. Music will be by Alexander Brown and his band. A snow-queen will be selected from all those young ladies present. The public is invited to come and enjoy themselves in true Carnival spirit.

The committee in charge includes Jerome and Jane Rutherford, Norine Edwards, Isabel Butterfield, Guy Clark Wesley McClure, Ernest Fuglestad and John H. Day.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

## LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFOE INSURANCE AGENCY  
Phone Antrim 46-5

## Carll & Flood

## SERVICE STATION

## 102 Years DREER QUALITY Seeds - Plants - Bulbs

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

Write for your free copy today!

HENRY A. DREER, Inc.

952 Dreer Building Philadelphia, Pa.

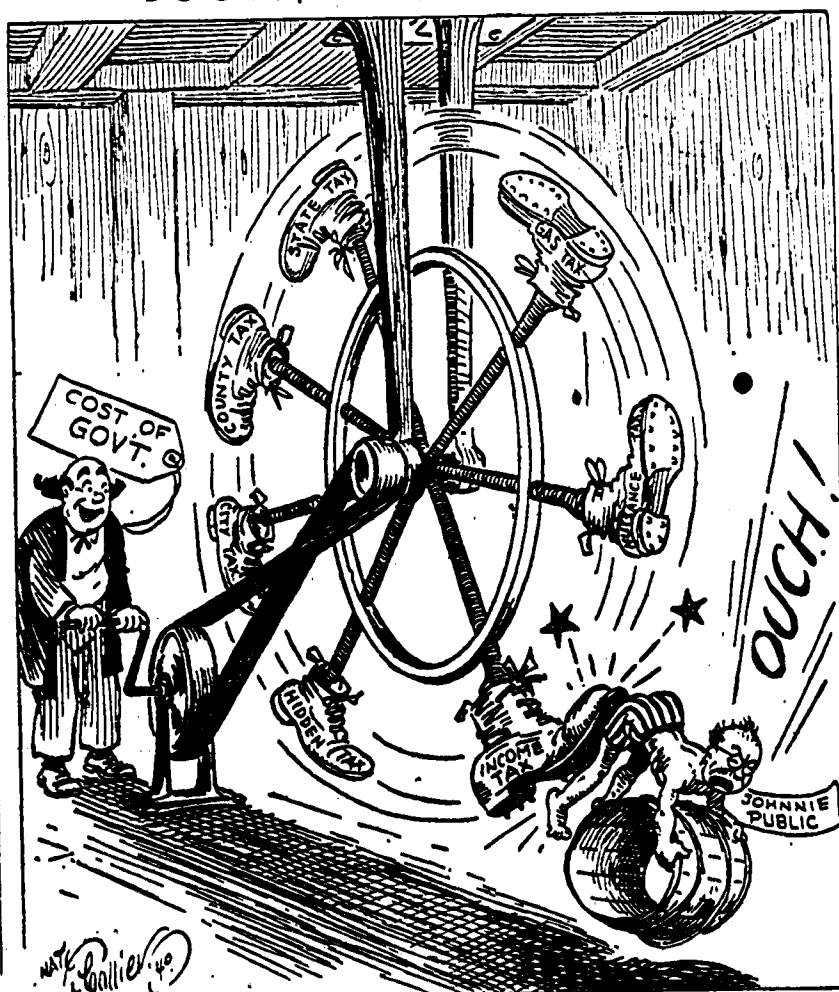
## WILLIAM F. CLARK PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

## BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!



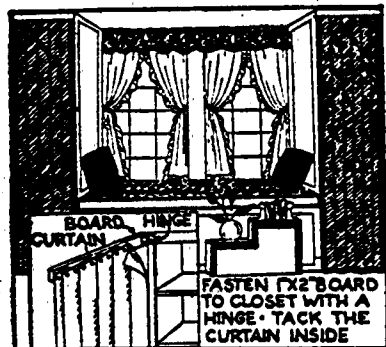
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.



## Hinged Curtains for Window Cupboards

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHY not build cupboards at each side of a pair of windows and a comfortable seat between? This takes very little space and adds useful storage room; as well as a cozy place to sit. The cupboards are hidden by hinged curtains that are a part of the general window treatment. The chintz for the valance and seat pad is in tan, yellow and blue-green.



The blue-green edges of the curtains and valance and is used also for the two cushions. The frilled glass curtains are clear yellow. The closet curtains tacked to a hinged arm may be swung back just as you would open a door.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers containing a total of 123 thrifty homemaking ideas; with step-by-step illustrated directions. Each book contains an assortment of curtains; slip covers; household furnishings; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books may be ordered one at a time at 10 cents each; but if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4) you will receive a FREE set of three quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American designs.

Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Good Friends

You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose enemies are characters decidedly bad.—Lavater.

**SANDPAPER**  
THROAT  
Get a cold? Every swallow seems to scratch your throat till it's raw and raw? Get a box of Luden's. Let Luden's special ingredients with cooling menthol help bring you quick relief from itchy, touchy, "sandpaper throat!"  
**LUDE'S 5¢**  
Menthol Cough Drops

Sacred Things  
Commerce is of trivial import: love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man, these are sacred.—Emerson.

## WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

Mrs. I. C. Lawson writes: "I was undermanned, had cramps, headaches and backache, associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."  
FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts. Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period.  
Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

Flower and Die  
Vain glory may flower but will never bear seed.—Spanish proverb.

**RUGGED CHILDREN**  
occasionally may need a laxative or round worm expeller. Four generations of mothers have given their children Dr. True's Elixir. Agreeable to take.  
Successfully used for 80 years  
**•Dr. True's•**  
**•Elixir•**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

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

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BETTE DAVIS has always made it very clear that she had the courage of her convictions. She's prepared to back one of her pet theories with coin of the realm right now, and John Garfield, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are ready to string along with her.

She believes that Hollywood could be made a theatrical center, since there is all sorts of talent on the coast, and she and her partners are prepared to form an organization for producing plays—and also to act in them. Plays that succeed will be sent along to Broadway.

Olivia De Havilland hadn't much more than settled her differences with Warner Brothers than she got into hot water again by refusing to work in "Flight 8," and was suspended again. Virginia Bruce was free, after cancellation of her Met-



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

ro contract, so you'll see her as the heroine, opposite Ralph Bellamy. The lovely Olivia seems to know what she wants—the difficulty lies in getting it.

Metro is prepared to shoot the works and give the public a treat in "Boom Town", Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr will have the leading roles, Jack Conway will direct, and John Lee Mahin adapted the story for the screen.

If you've tried to get "Swiss Family Robinson" at your local library lately you've probably been out of luck. Translated from the Swiss in 1820, the book is said still to be a best-seller, ranking second only to the Bible in gross sales. It had never been screened until RKO offered it to the public, and the picture has made the book more popular than ever.

Small boys—and their fathers as well—are likely to want to camp out in the theaters showing RKO's Pathe's Sportscope reel on baseball. It features the tactics and technique of such experts as Gabby Hartnett, Dizzy Dean, Joe Moore, Merrill May, Joe Medwick, Arky Vaughan and Paul Derringer. It's called "Pennant Chasers."

It's reunion on "Big Sister" for Alice Frost and Zasu Pitts. Alice broke into radio years ago by doing impersonations of Zasu, as taught her by Miss Pitts, a friend of the family.

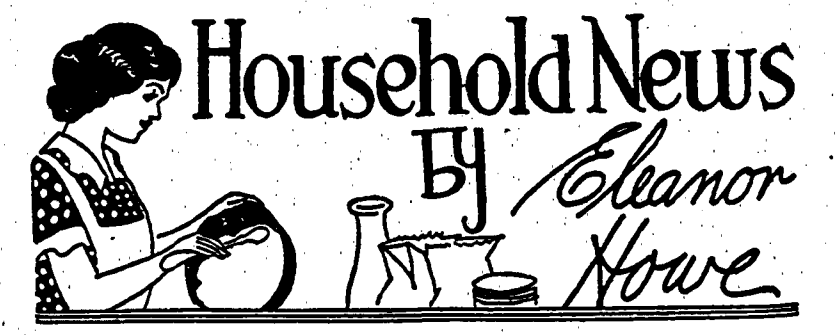
Erin O'Brien Moore will appear as Empress Carlotta, the role created by Bette Davis on the screen, when she is heard on the Star Theater in "Juarez and Maximilian" on March 13. Aherne will play Maximilian, as he did in the picture.

Anyone who says a magpie bit him, in explanation of a gash under the eye, can't expect to be believed.—Al Pearce can swear to that. He has an aviary in his yard, and among the birds is a magpie. Pearce was holding the bird—which he calls Arlene Harris—and it snapped at him. That's his story, and he's sticking to it; but his gang, however, is enthusiastically giving him "the bird!"

ODDS AND ENDS . . . An eastern syndicate is negotiating with Lum and Abner for the right to portray their adventures in a newspaper cartoon series . . . Don Wilson is now plugging eleven different products on the air—and never getting them mixed! . . . Bill Powell was so determined not to do "Cyrano de Bergerac"—which Metro bought for him—that he refused to sign his new contract until a clause was inserted that protected him against it. . . . "Pinocchio" is so good that it's hard to see how Walt Disney and his talented crew can ever do anything better.



ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNIN'  
(See Recipes Below)



## Household News

By Eleanor Howe

### Some Ideas for a Party

Shur-re-an' in the mer'ry month o' Mar-eh, it's St. Patrick's day we're thinkin' of when we pass along these ideas for a party.

Parties seem to move along more smoothly after a bit of fun—and fun it is to find an Irish Paddy's Pig at your place at the table! Small Irish potatoes, scrubbed until they shine, make the fat bodies of the pigs. For the head, fasten a large round gum drop to one end of each potato, with a toothpick. Make the snout from a small gum drop pinched to the proper shape, and fasten it to the head with a toothpick. Insert whole cloves for "facial features." Cut ears and a curly tail from jelly strings and fasten these in position with toothpicks too. Small gum drops, fastened to the body with toothpicks, make the legs.

Nut cups which look like Paddy's clay pipe, can be made from marshmallows, green cellophane soda straws, and a bit of green ribbon. With a pair of sharp-pointed scissors, hollow out the center of the marshmallow slightly, to form the bowl of the pipe. Tie a green ribbon (with a jaunty bow) around the pipe bowl, and insert a cellophane soda sipper low in one side, for the stem.

These two party menus are planned for St. Patrick's day. You'll find other suggestions for parties of every kind, in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining."

**Menu I**  
Chicken Salad in Lettuce Cups  
Hot Cloverleaf Rolls Potato Chips  
St. Patrick's Lime Pie  
Beverage

**Menu II**  
Shamrock Salad  
St. Pat's Hats Small Sweet Pickles  
Angel Food Snowballs  
Beverage  
Green and White Mints Salted Nuts  
Refrigerator Cloverleaf Rolls.  
(Makes 3 dozen)

2 cups water (boiling)  
1/2 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
6 tablespoons shortening (part butter for flavor)  
2 cakes yeast  
1/2 cup water (lukewarm)  
2 eggs (beaten)  
8 cups flour

Mix together the boiling water, 1/2 cup sugar, the salt, and shortening. Cool slightly. Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water, and add to the first mixture. Add eggs and half of the flour. Beat well. Add remaining flour and mix thoroughly.

Place dough in greased bowl, grease the top lightly and cover the bowl. Store in refrigerator. Before using, let the dough stand at room temperature to warm up, before shaping the rolls. To shape cloverleaf rolls, brush very small balls of the dough with melted butter and place three balls in each section of a greased muffin pan. Let rise until light and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

**Cooke's Mayonnaise Dressing.**  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1 cup salad oil  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add vinegar gradually to the beaten eggs, and continue beating until blended. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove from flame and cool. Then slowly add the oil, beating constantly. Combine seasonings and fold into the dressing.

**Fruit Salad Dressing.**  
While making your favorite boiled salad dressing recipe you'll undoubtedly want to reserve half of the dressing "as is" for use on vegetable salads. However, to the remaining half—which should be hot—

Are "left-overs" a problem in your household? They needn't be! There are clever, unusual ways of using them. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite recipes and suggestions for using odds and ends of vegetables and meats, and even a hint or two for using stale cake and pie.

add a few quartered marshmallows and fold until melted. This dressing will be sweeter and fluffier than the original and is perfectly delightful to keep on hand for fruit salads of all kinds.

**Angel Food Snowballs.**  
(Makes 16)

1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat milk and butter to scalding point. Add sugar and dissolve. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt, and combine with the milk and sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar, and beat until the egg whites stand up in points. Fold into the batter and add vanilla. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

**St. Patrick's Lime Pie.**  
(Serves 6)

4 eggs (separated)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup lime juice  
Pastry cut in shamrock shapes and baked  
Rind of one lime (grated)  
Green vegetable coloring  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 baked pie shell

Beat the egg yolks until thick and light-colored. Mix 1/2 cup of the sugar and the flour, add lime juice and grated rind, and combine with the egg yolks. Cook until thick, over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Add just enough green coloring to tint the filling slightly. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff; gradually add the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar, and beat until very stiff. Fold into the yolk mixture and pour into baked pie shell. Place pastry shamrocks on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (415 degrees) for 5 to 7 minutes, or until the filling is set. Cool.

**St. Pat's 'Hats.'**

Using a large round slice of bread (buttered) for a brim, build up a hat crown with a layer each of tunafish salad and sliced tomato, placed between 3 smaller bread circles. Stick a toothpick down through center. Spread

entire sandwich with green-tinted cream cheese. Add green pepper hat band. Chill. Serve on shredded lettuce.

"This Cook Book Is a Hostess' Handbook!"

If entertaining has been a problem rather than a pleasure, let Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Easy Entertaining," help you. In it she gives you party menus and recipes for almost every holiday occasion. She gives you, too, pointers on how to enjoy your parties with your guests. To get your copy of this clever cook book now, send 10 cents in coin to: "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## "The Name Is Familiar"

BY  
FELIX R. STREICEMANS  
and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### Diesel Engine

THE Diesel engine that has been threatening to replace the gasoline-operated internal-combustion engine for many years, was patented almost 50 years ago. The man who invented it and for whom it is named was Rudolph Diesel, a German engineer who was born in Paris in 1858.

The main difference between a Diesel engine and a gasoline engine is that the Diesel explodes the fuel by compression instead of a spark and requires no carburetor system, no ignition system and burns crude oil instead of gasoline. The oil is made highly explosive under pressure in the cylinder and the heat of the pressure sets it off.

The Diesel engine made the German submarine far more effective in the 1914-1918 World war, increasing its cruising range. Normally operated by electric batteries, subs used the Diesel engine also to recharge the batteries and operate the submarines during that time, allowing them to remain away longer from their bases.

But Rudolph Diesel, although a German by race, worked for France, England, and America as well as Germany. He was drowned after falling from a boat in crossing the English channel to obey a call to consult with the British admiralty in 1913. It is believed that he was pushed off the boat to prevent plans of the German submarines falling into British hands.

### Wilmot Proviso

IF YOU remember the American history you learned in school you will recall, of course, that the Wilmot Proviso was one of those acts of congress which was to "settle the slavery dispute." Introduced as an amendment to a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to purchase land from Mexico, it stipulated that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall ever exist in any part of the said territory." That was the "proviso" part of the expression. But what about the "Wilmot?" David Wilmot, elected to the house as a Democrat in 1845, offered that amendment in 1846. It won in the house but failed in the senate; but it had done its work. Eventually, the United States won that land from Mexico by conquest but no slavery ever existed in it.

When the Republican party was formed, Wilmot joined it and was a delegate to its conventions in 1856 and 1860, acting as temporary chairman of the latter. He lost the race for governor of his native state of Pennsylvania in 1857 but continued to serve as president-judge of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania district until 1861 when he was elected United States senator. His term ended in 1863 when he became judge of the United States court of claims.

Wilmot died in 1886, leaving his name in the American history books even though he didn't leave much of a mark on American history.

### Colt Six-Shooter

WHEN the Mexican war ended and Americans set about to conquer the last frontier, what hung at the hip of every horseman of the plains, whether Texas ranger, trooper in the United States army, cowboy, frontier marshal or outlaw? Not a gun, a pistol or a revolver—nor a "gat" or a "rod." It was a Colt six-shooter, the one word that was universal for revolver. It wasn't named that because it was a smaller edition of the horse pistol carried by horsemen but because it was invented by Samuel Colt, born in Hartford, Conn., in 1814. He invented the revolver—the first small arm to fire more than one shot without reloading. His invention, patented in 1836 when he was only 22, shaped early American history by taming the frontier.

The Colt six-shooter became not only a synonym for a certain type of firearm and a common name, but it became a symbol of the reign of law in a lawless land. "Judge Colt" was a judge, jury and executioner when a man's life depended upon the speed of his draw. Gunplay was no horseplay, thanks to a man named Colt.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Strange Facts

Human Hair Mats  
Buddhist Masses  
Beetles on Pay Roll

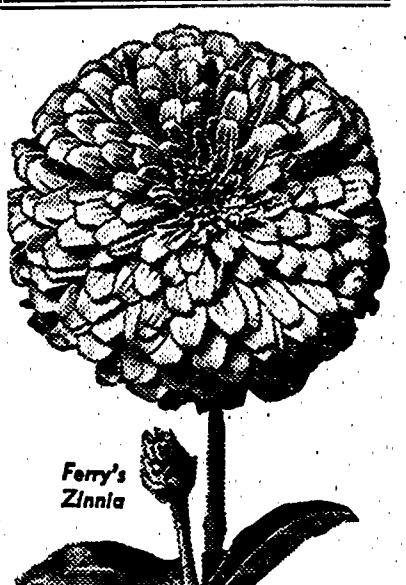
Several cottonseed oil mills in the South still use the coarse hair of Chinese women to weave the mats through which the oil is separated from the seeds after they have been mashed by hydraulic process. One large mill in Memphis purchases 2,000 heads of such hair a month for this purpose.

The Japanese hold the world's most sentimental ceremonies—Buddhist masses for the "souls" of such objects as ships that have been sunk, oysters that have been eaten, dolls that have been smashed and needles that have been broken in the past year.

More fish is used in manufacturing processes and products than is eaten as food.

Because of its high nitrogen content, most of the hogs' hairs obtained in the slaughtering houses of this country is made into fertilizer.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York keeps a small "army" of live beetles, whose job is to clean the bones of animals before they are mounted.—Collier's.



**You'll be Rich!**  
Gorgeous blooms in wealthy profusion. Your yard aglow all summer. Buy the convenient way from your dealer's display.  
**FERRY'S**  
DATED SEEDS

To Succeed  
The success of most things depends upon knowing how long it will take to succeed.—Montesquieu.

**WHILE THEY LAST!**  
**12 RECORDS-12**  
VICTOR 100 VARSITY  
BECCA VOCALION  
COLUMBIA 1 BRUNSWICK  
**THE LATEST SONG HITS—**  
SWING AND DANCE TUNES  
Crosby, Dorsey, Shaw, Glinton, Andrews, Sisters, Waller and many others. Every Record Perfect. You get 24 Hits, 12 of the latest 10" records. Demonstration Sample.  
SEND NO MONEY  
Just pay postman \$1.00 plus postage. Don't Delay. Limited Supply.  
Only 1 set to a customer.  
**M. & A. RECORD CO.**  
303 5th Ave. (Dept. 106) N.Y. City

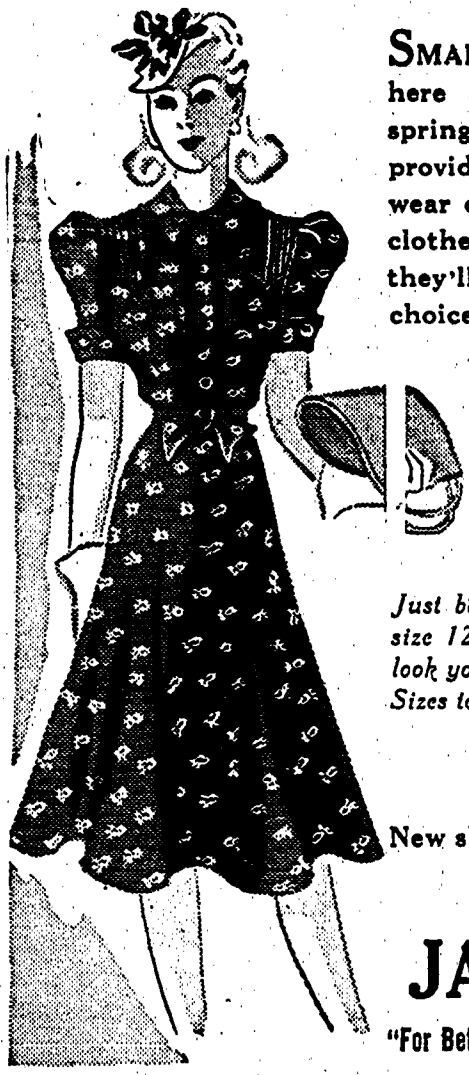
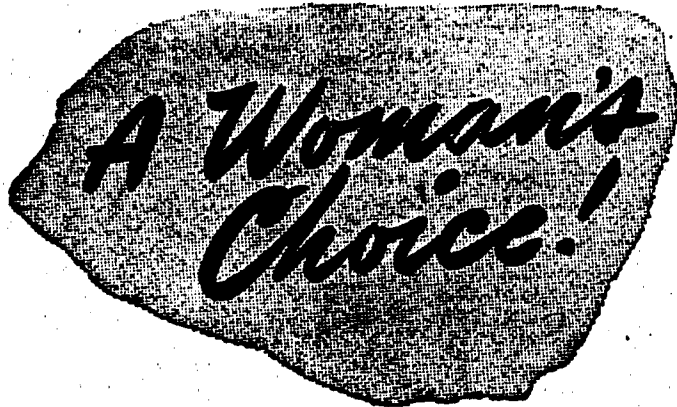
A Gentleman  
Somebody has said that a king may make a nobleman, but he cannot make a gentleman.—Edmund Burke.

**Hotel**  
**PARIS**  
97th St. & West End Ave.  
New York City  
**Only \$200**  
Daily  
for  
\*Room with private bath  
\*Radio  
\*Solarium  
\*Gymnasium  
\*Swimming Pool  
\*Convenient to everywhere  
\*Equally Low Weekly Rates









**SMART** women of 1940, here are your clothes for spring! A wardrobe that provides you with what to wear on every occasion... clothes so well made that they'll prove your wisest choice.

**FASHIONS for YOU-th**

Just because you can't wear a size 12, doesn't mean you can't look young! We show you how. Sizes to 52.

**\$1.98**

New shipments—New Styles weekly

**JACKSON'S**

"For Better Values" HILLSBORO

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. Wilbur Downes is spending a week in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Wallace is ill and under a physician's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall have returned from a vacation in the south.

Mrs. W. C. Hills is improving and is able to sit up several hours a day.

Robert Nylander was home from the University of New Hampshire for the week-end.

Mrs. Don H. Robinson is visiting her parents in Arlington Heights, Mass., this week.

Mrs. William Howard was taken by ambulance to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Edmund Dearborn has returned to her home in Claremont after a visit with her mother.

Quite a number of Baptists are planning to go to Concord Thursday to attend the convocation.

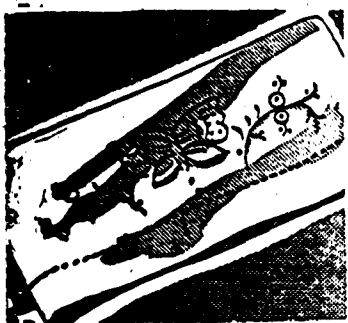
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marston and Mrs. Robert E. Dunlap of Bedford visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Larrabee moved Saturday to Dover, where Mr. Larrabee will run an electrical supply store.

Norman Morse, who has been stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dodge of Hillsboro Lower Village, has returned to his home here.

A bad chimney fire in the house on Fairview street, occupied by the Ralph Whittemore and William Sweeney families called out the fire department one morning last week.

## HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**

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

### BANK BY MAIL

**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

Miss Myrtle K. Brooks is a candidate for re-election to the School Board.

Next week the Reporter will print the complete results of the Town Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bezio stood up with the bride and groom. Mrs. Dargie is a sister of Mr. Bezio.

Willis Muzzey has so far improved in health that he was moved from Concord to the home of his son, Lawson Muzzey, at North Branch.

Forrest Smith is ill at his home on North Main street. Their nephew, Theodore Richardson of Concord, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Smith for the present.

Roger Hill, who has been spending the winter in California, will start on his return trip soon, coming by the southern route and stopping over in Washington and Philadelphia.

Arthur Aimee Dargie and Miss Jennie May Bezio both of Southbridge Mass. were united in marriage last Monday night at the Presbyterian parsonage in Antrim, Rev. McN. Kittredge performed the ceremony.

The vesper service of the West Hillsboro County churches was held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening. Rev. George Reinall of Milford was the speaker and the union choir furnished special music.

Word was received by Charles D. White that Forrest Appleton of Chicago was ill with pneumonia and under the care of two nurses. The latest report is that he is improving. Mr. Appleton has received a promotion and will be located in Cincinnati, Ohio, upon his recovery.

### Gifted Insects

Seven thousand types of insects creep, fly and jump over the country. Tiny as they are, they possess amazing cunning, acute senses and effective natural weapons, which combine to slay their enemies. For instance, the praying mantis has been hearing that detects victims afar off. The beetle is gifted with a pincer mouth that pierces and crushes.

### Wore Prince Alberts

In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

### Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge No. 20, I. O. O. F.

Whereas, the Heavenly Father has called to his Eternal Home, our sister Beatrice Cooper:

Whereas, although she was not able to meet with us, she had always maintained a keen interest in our Order. Resolved, that we extend our sympathy to her family; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our lodge records and published in the Antrim Reporter.

Helen C. Swett  
Nellie M. Hills  
Ethel E. Roeder  
Committee on Resolutions

## Cogger Money Making Chicks

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

**L. N. Baldwin**  
WILTON, N. H. TEL. 110

## Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939  
Standard Time

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.



## The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

### ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues. The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

### REPORTERETTES

No wonder cows have a contented look. No one is always asking them a lot of fool questions.

And now the women are going to trim their hair to harmonize with their hats. Heave help us!

"Have you seen any of the newly-invented invisible glass" asks a feature writer. No—how could we?

Our natural fear is that a'ter the census taker has got through with us he will know too darned much.

Temple university wants a grid coach who also is an orator. The better to ball out the boys, hey wot?

Soldiers in the Italian king's personal guard have to be handsome. But looks don't make the fighter.

I hadn't noticed how plump the Bender girl was gettin' 'til she saw fit to tell me how much weight she was losin'.

Mark Sullivan says that the public man is more than a public man; he also is a symbol. And a target, it might be added.

A plant expert has crossed an onion and cabbage. Now it remains for someone to cross spinach and chocolate ice cream soda.

Probably the best example of a conservative and restrained statement today is the remark of Mr. Roosevelt that the federal debt has risen "somewhat" since 1932.

Some inventor can do a lot for folks by thinking up something that makes it as easy to say "I'm wrong" as it is to say, "I'm right."

When Ole Lee of Cashton, Wis., applied for his new license plates, he asked the state to give him the set with his name on upside down. He got them: 337-370.

"Stolid, unimaginative people, with dull sensibilities, enjoy life more than any other type," declares a psychologist. Great life if you don't waken, eh?

As a novelty, popular songs are now sung backward. A caustic correspondent suggests that an even better idea would be to start at the end and then stop.

One of the many experts (self-styled) in how to bring up children says parents shouldn't badger their offspring. And, by the same token, children shouldn't badger their parents.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

Thursday, Mar. 7  
Baptist Convocation in United Baptist Church, Concord with morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Sun. Mar. 10  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Putting on Strength" Crusaders 4

The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian vestry at 8 p.m. Leader: Frank Jellerson. Subject: George Leslie Mackay.

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

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

Thurs. Mar. 7  
The Mid-week service in the vestry at 7:00, Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock.

Sunday Mar. 10  
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon from the theme: "Jesus, The Unafraid"

The Bible School meets at 11:45.  
Young Peoples Fellowship meets at six in the Presbyterian Vestry. Topic "The Life of George L. Mackay", Leader, Frank Jellerson.  
The Union Service in the Presbyterian Vestry at 7.

**Antrim Center**  
**Congregational Church**  
John W. Logan, Minister  
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

### Administrators' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Minnie A. White late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated Antrim, N. H. Feb. 28, 1940  
16-18" George E. Hastings

### 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"

## One Good Second-Hand TOURING CAR

In Good Condition  
CHEAP FOR CASH  
P. O. Box 316 Antrim, N. H.

**HORSESHOEING BLACKSMITH**  
work done at short notice, under new management. Cook and Hyde, No. Peterborough. Tel. 125-J.

## PAINTING and PAPER HANGING

Also 1940 Line of Paper  
**FRANK MOSLEY**  
Phone 109 Antrim

## MASON CONTRACTOR

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

## RADIO

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

## FLOOR SANDING

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

## ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quality and Service  
at  
Moderate Prices  
**SHOE SHINE STAND**

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.  
General Contractors  
Lumber  
Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates  
Telephone Antrim 100

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

## COAL

**James A. Elliott**  
Coal Company  
Tel. 63 ANTRIM, N. H.

## When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
Antrim, N. H.

## H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.  
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
Telephone 37-3

## OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

## WOODBURY Funeral Home

AND  
**Mortuary**  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

## INSURANCE

FIRE  
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
**Hugh M. Graham**  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

## MATTHEWS Funeral Home

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

## SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

MYRTLE 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.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Each year we hear about plants receiving awards in the All-American Selection. This recognition has great significance. Seeds of promising plants are sent to various experimental stations of the United States for test trial. The reports from these stations are summarized by a central committee and the plants giving the greatest promise are awarded the prizes. With these prize winners the home gardener is assured of having fine plants.

Among the plants receiving the latest awards are the petunia "Glow," a rose red flower with lighter throat. It is free blooming and considered to excel the older varieties. Another winner is the petunia "Cream Star," a star shaped petunia, light primrose in color. Marigold "Limelight," deep cream in color, received a bronze medal. It is an incurved early flower.

Among the asters, "Rose Marie," a bright rich rose of the Early Giant class, is large, long stemmed and wilt resisting. "Rosalie," a rust resisting snapdragon is rose pink with a deeper colored center.

Scabiosa "Heavenly Blue" grows in bush form about two feet tall. The flowers are azure blue, smaller than type and borne in greater profusion. Ageratum "Midget Blue" promises to be the most uniform and prolific bloomer of the dwarf type. It is highly suitable for edging as it forms a mass of rich blue flowers on plants three to four inches high.

This is the catalogue season. Look them over carefully and you will find sources for all the above mentioned plants.

### 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.

### 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

### Resolutions of Respect

Adopted by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F.

Again the Angel of Death has visited Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge and removed from our ranks one of our oldest sisters, L. Augusta Bullard.

Resolved, that we cherish the memory of our sister who was a loyal devoted member of our order.

Resolved, that we extend our fraternal sympathy to the family, a copy of this resolutions be entered upon the Lodge records and published in the Antrim Reporter.

Helen C. Sweet  
Nellie M. Hills  
Ethel E. Roeder

Committee on Resolutions

Try a For Sale Ad.

## A Cooks' Tour

Mrs. Marion Lane Sweeney, in addressing a recent meeting of the Winchendon Woman's club, took the members on a "A Cook's Tour." Believing that our readers will be interested in Mrs. Sweeney's trip and the various recipes which she gave, we are publishing a brief resume of her most interesting lecture:

Crossing the Atlantic five meals are served: Breakfast at 10, lunch 1, tea 4.30, dinner 7, buffet supper at midnight. Formal dress for dinner all but first and last nights on board ship. A brief summary of her talk follows:

England—a country of flower gardens. Fruit a luxury, dairy products imported from Scandinavian countries, butter very scarce. Deserts not pie or cake but sweets, tarts, fruits. The truly English dinner is Roast Beef served with Yorkshire Pudding.

### YORKSHIRE PUDDING

1 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Mix salt and flour. Add milk gradually making a paste. Add eggs, one at a time beating two minutes then add second beating both 2 minutes more. Bake in a hissing hot pan with beef drippings, or for individual servings put in muffin pans using the beef drippings. 450° for one-half the time then reduce the heat. The secret of this is to use the hissing hot pans.

### BANBERRY TARTS Another English recipe

1 cup raisins  
1 egg  
1 cup sugar  
1 cracker  
1 lemon—juice and grated rind. Stone and chop raisins, add sugar, egg slightly beaten, rolled cracker crumbs and lemon juice. Roll pastry 1/4" thick, cut 3 1/2 x 3. Put 2 tsp. mixture on each piece, fold edges together, bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Brandy may be used in place of the lemon juice.

Holland—Beautiful and picturesque country of dykes, canals and windmills. As many canal boats as motor cars. All cars are of American make. Being a tourist we visited the famous fishing port of Volendam, where the residents all dress in native costume even to the wooden shoes. The Holland barns were most scrupulously clean, floors sanded and the cows' tails tied to the ceiling. The country is noted for its Edam Cheeses. Rotterdam came next and

### OYSTER SOUP a la ROTTERDAM

1 qt. oysters with liquor  
3 1/2 tbs. flour  
3 tbs. butter  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup cream  
Paprika and celery salt  
Clean, chop and parboil oysters, drain and strain through cheese cloth. Add to liquid enough to make 1 qt. Brown butter, add flour, pour on gradually while stirring constantly the liquid. Let simmer 1/2 hour, season and just before serving add cream. A typical Holland menu is Lobster salad, chicken fried or some form, potatoes, string beans, (two helpings if desired), Filet Mignon, Sweet dessert. Always two meat courses, the best coming second.

Germany—An industrial country, little farm land, but gardens in every back yard. German housewife buys all pastry and hot breads.

### GERMAN CHEESE CAKE

1 cup sweet milk  
1 cup sour milk  
1 cup sugar  
Yolks of 4 eggs  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 lemon—juice and grated rind  
1/4 cup Almonds blanched and chopped

Scald sweet and sour milk, strain through cheese cloth. To curds add sugar, yolks of eggs slightly beaten, lemon and salt. Line patty pans with any pastry, fill with mixture, sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake until mixture is firm to touch in medium oven.

Russia—decidedly a disappointment, trains never ran on time, meals on trains sketchy if any, hotels very poor. Extra charge for baths. All Russian food very sour, Red cabbage soup, black bread sour and tea very poor. No recipes worth bringing back.

Switzerland—A most beautiful country. Roads leading up to the summits of the mountains very hazardous, turnouts for cars. Rhone Glacier, Blue. Noted for its chocolate, always served as a beverage with hot breads, butter and jam.

France—Truly a country of good food. It is said that what one American family throws away is enough to feed a French family a day. They save all left-overs, serving it another meal with new and different sauces. French people dunk their bread in these gravies and sauces:

SAUCE TRIANON from Versailles

To Hollandaise Sauce add gradually in place of water 1/2 tbs. Sherry Wine. Especially good with fish.

SAUCE BERNAISE—for Mutton, Steaks, Chops, Squabs, or Fish.

1/2 cup butter  
1 tbs. lemon juice  
few grains of cayenne  
Yolks of 2 eggs  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup boiling water

## Bennington

Charles H. Smith, Pharmacist, is very ill.

Harry Brown, Jr., is town clerk pro tem.

Mrs. Frances Harrington is reported ill.

Miss Grace Taylor has the prevailing cold.

Mrs. Alfred Chase has been suffering with the gripe.

Mrs. Harry Ross entertained a few neighbors for cards one day last week.

Mrs. Paul Cashion has returned to her home with her young daughter Joann.

Miss Mary E. Sargent has been confined to her home with a cold this past week.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim was the guest of Mrs. M. C. Newton on Tuesday.

Mr. Loveren is reported somewhat improved and Mrs. Eugene Scarbo is better.

Miss Sarah Weeks is recovering from her severe cold at the home of Mrs. Emma Joslin.

The annual school meeting will be held on Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Joslin, of Manchester were guests of Mrs. Emma Joslin Sunday.

Miss Ruth Wilson is working in Greenfield at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald in Nashua Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Gordon is somewhat improved in health. Miss Mae Chamberlain is with her.

Miss Hattie Parker and Clarence Edmunds were in Nantasket Sunday visiting Clarence Edmunds aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter, of Keene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon and son, of Tewksbury, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson.

William Korkonis, who is in school in Woburn, was home on Sunday to visit his father, T. Korkonis, and sister Mary.

Miss Dorothy Burbank, of Cambridge, and friend, visited Miss E. L. Lawrence on Sunday. Miss Burbank was a former teacher here.

Andrew Bavelas, high school student, met with a serious accident while working in Robert Wilson's work shop on a table saw. He cut three fingers on his left hand very badly.

Fire broke out in the house occupied by Tony Korkonis and daughter Mary on Friday and was discovered about noon time. The house is owned by Charles Durgin and young Mary, a student, was at school, and her father was working when the fire broke out. The upper part of the house was badly burned. Almost all of the possessions of the Korkonis' were saved.

Rehearsals for the Easter Pageant, "The Triumph of Love" by Margaret Slattery will begin at 12 o'clock Sunday. This pageant will be given in the Easter morning service of the Congregational Church. It is under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Newton assisted by Miss Hattie Parker. The characters are as follows: Life, Miss Hattie Parker; Love, Mrs. Ruth McGrath; Faith, Miss Freida Edwards; Hope, Miss Florence Perry; Death, Mrs. Lena Taylor; Fear, Mrs. Madolyn Chase; Service, Mrs. Eunice Goodwin; Greed, Willard Perry; the six Heralds are Clarence Edmunds, Miss Evelyn Chamberlain, Gerald Call, Miss Maxine Brown, Miss Margaret Kay, attended by Danny McKay and Lawrence Parker.

Divide butter into thirds, and wash. Put one part in double boiler stir constantly, when melted add second, then third part (this to remove all salt). Add water and cook one minute. Season with 1 tsp. chopped parsley and fresh tarragon or 1/2 tsp. tarragon vinegar.

Italy—Food definitely not good, too highly seasoned. Noted for Italian Spaghetti and heavy soups. Green salads accompany every meal then steaks which are very tough. Veal is Italian standby. Scenery beautiful lakes gorgeous. Venice beautiful but smelly. Rome a city of religious associations. Island of Capri most beautiful but has no water. All water is carried in hold of steamer from mainland. European Countries serve wines in place of water Germany their beer. But on arriving back in New York your first stop is to your favorite hotel for a steak and french fries for after all American cooking is best of all.

## Deering

### Seek New Equipment

The Deering town meeting will begin at 9 a. m., March 12. In addition to the articles for election of town officers, the warrant contains articles to raise money for a new truck and snow plow; to raise \$150 for a sander; \$50 for Old Home Day; to tar the Gould Hill road from its junction with the present tar road up as far as Mrs. Porter's residence; to see what action the town will take regarding the Manselville school-house.

To see what the townspeople will vote on extension of electric light lines in three places—one from the West Deering school to residence of Grover Clark, the second from H. C. Spiller's to Arthur O. Ellsworth's and the third from the Wendell Rich corner to Robert Lawson's and Ernest Johnson's; also to appropriate money for roads, interest on long and short term notes and pine blister rust control.

### Nominate Candidates

Both Democratic and Republican caucuses were held at the Town Hall Saturday night and the following candidates chosen:

Republicans—Selectman, Harry G. Parker; town clerk and town treasurer, Robert W. Wood; road agent, Howard E. Whitney; tax collector, Robert M. Card; overseer of poor, chairman of Board of Selectmen; auditors, Carroll Greene and Marjorie A. Holden; constables, Sherrod Ashby and Harold Titcomb; trustee of trust funds, Mabel L. Wood; and library trustee, Louise Locke.

Democrats—Selectman, Arthur O. Ellsworth; town clerk and treasurer, Wendell Putnam; road agent, Howard E. Whitney; tax collector, Chester P. McNally; overseer of poor, chairman of Board of Selectmen; auditors, Louis Fisher and Ernest Johnson; constables, Harold Wells, Andrew Normandin and Hobart Kiblin; trustee of trust funds, Mabel L. Wood; and library trustee, Jessie C. Colburn.

Harold G. Wells was in Henniker recently.

Paul Grund of Hillsboro has been employed at Mountain View farm.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker was confined to her home the first of last week by illness.

Paul Willgeroth has been confined to his home, Mountain View farm, by illness.

Mrs. C. Harold Tewksbury has been confined to her home at Valley View Farms by illness.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells has been employed at the home of Dr. Elgen Bowers at Hillsboro recently.

Miss Josephine Gardner is employed at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Eaton in the Manselville district.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna have been confined to their home in the Manselville district by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli, at Peterboro recently.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona grange at East Manchester, Monday, February 26th.

Sympathy is extended to the family of James Spiller in the death of Mrs. Spiller at Manchester on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, of Wilton visited Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey, Helen Champagne, Albert Champagne and Harold Jameson of Henniker attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange, Monday evening, February 26th.

## Bennington

Miss E. L. Lawrence has a severe cold.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Miss E. L. Lawrence. The program is being prepared by Mrs. H. Packard. All ladies are cordially invited to attend on Friday afternoon.

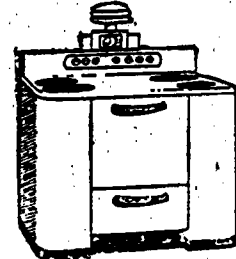
Beside the regular articles in the Town Warrant it asks in article 11 if the town will accept a sum of money from the Community Club of Bennington to be expended for recreational purposes. Article 12, to see if the town will raise \$1500 to replace present 1-inch pipe on old Peterboro road with 6-inch pipe, with hydrant at end of 6-inch pipe. Article 13. To see if the town will rescind the vote of 1937 that requires minor officers of the town who receive no salary, to pay \$1.00 filing fee. Article 15. To see if town will buy a road

"PAT-A-CAKE, PAT-A-CAKE, BAKING DAY,  
NEVER A FAILURE FOR ME;  
THE MEASURED HEAT IS EVEN AND TRUE,  
WHEN I BAKE ELECTRIC-LEE!"



Make a date... to see our 1940  
**ELECTRIC RANGE REVUE**

CLEAN - SAFE - FAST - CHEAP...  
just like electric light. That's the story of electric cooking. Decide today to enjoy all the exclusive advantages of an Electric Range in your home.



FAST  
AS FIRE  
...without  
the flame

CLEAN AND  
CHEAP LIKE  
ELECTRIC  
LIGHT

**SEE THE 1940  
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES**

NEW FEATURES... LOW PRICES... MODERN STYLINGS

**COME IN TODAY**

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

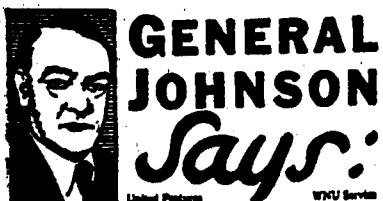
grader. Article 16. To see if town will buy a sander. Article 17. To see if town will buy a fire proof safe or install a fire proof vault. Article 19. To see what action the town will take relative to flood control in upper Contoocook Valley. These articles are abbreviated and together with the

**Beer Barrel Taxes**  
The federal tax on a barrel of beer is \$5. State taxes range from 62 cents per barrel to \$4.98, the latter being the tax in the state of Maine.

**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





## GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

**ROOSEVELT'S THIRD TERM**  
I believe that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated and elected for a third term. I have said this more than once here and elsewhere.

Every time I say it publicly, I get a lot of indignant fan letters from people who agree with me—at least in being very much opposed to a third term for any man. The complaint is that this is "defeatism"—almost treason.

In the first place, to be either a "defeatist" or a "traitor," you have to owe somebody an allegiance for which you are fighting. I shall fight as hard as I can against a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, but I believe that a column that tries—sometimes not very successfully—to



—Cartoon by Burck in Chicago Times.

be a fair comment on events and actions in general—hasn't any business tying up with any favorite to the exclusion of any contrary comment, at least until the issues are drawn and there is no other thing to say except "yea" or "nay."

In this view it is neither "defeatism" nor "treason" to say that I believe Mr. Roosevelt will be our next President—if that is my opinion—which it is.

As to his nomination—does a majority of the Democratic party desire it? Decidedly not.

In Dixie there are curses not loud but deep. Southern Democracy has been the stepchild of the New Deal. It threatens white political supremacy. It has taken the South's two-third rule away from the nomination.

Its farm policy is ruining the foreign market for cotton.

The South has received the lowest per capita handout for "recovery and relief."

They are now only a minority without a veto in the convention. They must get on any band wagon that really starts to roll, or read themselves into the outer dark. In the election, the South will vote Democratic as usual.

What do politicians like Frank Hague in New Jersey and Chicago's Boss Nash care about Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal?

They care principally for its handouts—but that is enough.

Less powerful politicians are somewhat in the same category. You could count the really convinced and zealous New Dealers in the senate on the fingers of one hand.

If you were Siamese twins you could count all there are in both houses of congress on your fingers and toes.

But there again the vast New Deal political and patronage machine controls political attitudes if not political thinking.

These are the gents who decide on the delegates and pick men of their own type. Whether or not he raises a finger, or even permits his name to be used, most of these men will not vote against Mr. Roosevelt.

Some boy orator will arise at sometime in the convention with a cross of gold and a crown of thorns speech and it will be all over except the shouting—which will last for two hours.

### WASHINGTON'S TIMES

Washington is increasingly being appealed to as an authority. Yet somebody said recently that his times were nearer to Julius Caesar's than to Franklin Roosevelt's.

This referred, of course, to the tremendous increase in human knowledge and conveniences since our beginnings compared with the whole of history before. This kind of statement is usually a preface to an argument that, since conditions are so different the leaders of our earliest days can't be too much relied upon now.

To the extent that modern government and laws must conform to modern conditions, that is undoubtedly true.

Nobody more clearly recognized that than Washington.

That was the way he got his big start and changed the whole system of law and government to a new one by revolution.

But the real reason for his unmatched success was that he always kept his feet on the ground. His was not the quarterback theory of government.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

### Belligerents Tighten Pressure On Lesser Neutral Countries; Rumania Veers Back to Allies

(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

#### EUROPE:

##### Pressure on the Neutrals

Of all the lesser European states whose princes and presidents were straddling fences, none was busier than Rumania's King Carol. The Rumanian pendulum, which for six months has swung from pro-Nazi to pro-ally and back again, took a definite swing to the allies again. But it was all a result of pressure.

First Carol had levied a 25 per cent export tax on oil. When Germany had disapproved, Carol had



**KING CAROL**  
He hoped for the best.

agreed to ship 41 per cent of his 1940 oil production to the Reich. The allies, which own 50 per cent of Rumania's oil wells, disapproved that time, putting the screws on Rumanian imports.

In desperation, Carol took a final step which appeased the allies but left him facing Germany's renewed wrath. Banned were exports of all vital war materials, including the aviation gasoline which Germany covets. Meanwhile Carol called 1,000,000 men to the colors and hoped for the best.

To the southeast, Turkey ordered an accumulation of war supplies and placed itself on war footing, while newspapers warned the public that Europe's war might soon spread to the near east. Turkey was ready to march the instant an invader set foot in the Balkans.

Equally jittery were the Scandinavian states. Norway continued protesting to Britain over the Altmark incident, and Swedish wrath rose over Russian bombing of Pajala, a border town near the Finnish frontier. Meanwhile the foreign ministers of both these nations met with Denmark's foreign minister in Copenhagen, expressing cautious hopes that they might remain neutral and that the wars might soon be ended. Of the three Scandinavian states, only Denmark had a really good chance of staying neutral, for Russia was moving closer.

#### In the North: Death

A fierce struggle for Viipuri, key city on the Karelian isthmus, seemed ending when the invading Russians captured Koivisto island fortress, guardian to Viipuri bay. Meanwhile what was described as the war's "biggest battle" was reported developing in the far-north Petsamo region.

Fighting a game but losing battle in the south, the Finns were moving down 2,500 to 3,000 Reds a day. Not announced were their own losses, because they were defending instead of attacking, probably were not so great.

#### In the West: Speeches

Unrestricted marine warfare continued between Britain and Germany, but the biggest naval development was reported from the Arctic, where a French-British naval squad-

ron was said to be blockading Murmansk, key Russian port. In London the admiralty would neither confirm nor deny the report, but such a blockade was understandable. German ships, which heretofore have used Norwegian territorial waters in carrying war supplies to and from Murmansk, will thus be cut off. It was also a pointed notice to Norway that Nazi ships had best be shooed away.

Both Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain made name-calling speeches which cancelled each other off. Mr. Chamberlain listed, for the umpteenth time, Britain's "war aims," which include a new German government, and liberation of Czechs and Poles. Herr Hitler varied it, stating his "pre-war aims," namely, living space and return of German colonies.

#### U. S. AND THE WAR:

##### First Train to Berlin

Arriving at Rome, Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles began his duties as Franklin Roosevelt's special peace emissary to Europe. He called on Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, next on Premier Benito Mussolini. Then, unexpectedly, he packed his bags and hiked off for Berlin to talk with Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Noting this unexpected development, observers wondered if Il Duce had whispered Der Fuehrer's peace terms into the ear of Envoy Welles.

#### POLITICS:

##### 'Another Martha'

Stamping up and down the land in late February was a politician's wife whose campaigning was more effective than her husband's. She was Mrs. Robert A. Taft, who for the moment came back to her native Minnesota to be introduced as "another Martha from the White House." Growing in stature much faster than her able, though slow-moving husband, Mrs. Taft served notice that the exciting type of First



**MARTHA TAFT**  
Growing faster than her husband.

Ladyship founded by Eleanor Roosevelt will not be forfeited if the U. S. names Bob Taft as its next President.

Other political news: Presidential primaries were proving a disappointment to both parties. Democrats found that Franklin Roosevelt's reluctance to announce his third term intentions was keeping other candidates out of the primary contests. Republicans were grumbling because leading candidates were reluctant to enter decisive candidates. Only exception: Wisconsin, where Candidates Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg will fight it out.

G. O. P. National Committee-man Joseph Martin resigned, thus intimating he has no presidential ambitions. Reason: His duties as G. O. P. house minority leader require his full attention.

#### CONGRESS:

##### Battle's End

For three months the administration had held its breath over the greatest congressional battle Franklin Roosevelt ever anticipated. When it came, the battle turned out to be a dud. Passed 218-188 by the house was a resolution to extend for three years Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program. The resolution was then forwarded to the senate, where victory was generally predicted. Western senators would certainly fight to regain ratification power over the treaties, but observers gave them no chance for success.

Also in congress:

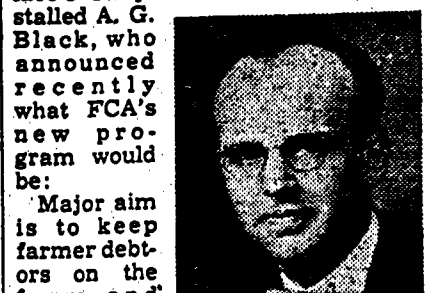
The house banking and currency committee okayed a \$100,000,000 boost in the Export-Import Bank's capital; providing funds for non-military loans to China and Finland. Inserted were amendments (1) permitting loans for purchase of commercial (non-military) planes, and (2) denying loans to any nation in default of debts to the U. S.

The senate refused overwhelmingly an effort (sponsored by Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge) to withhold funds for the U. S. embassy at Moscow.

#### AGRICULTURE:

##### Loosened Credit

Last December came an explosion in the multi-billion dollar, highly conservative farm credit administration. Reason: Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace wanted to loosen credit restrictions. FCA President F. C. Hill, fearful lest FCA investors be jeopardized, protested and finally resigned. A few days later FCA fell under Henry Wallace's sway. As new chief he in-



**FCA'S BLACK**  
A broad, social view.

Major aim is to keep farmer debtors on the farm and protect them against foreclosure. Thus, leniency will be substituted for strict banking procedure in cases where borrowers are deemed to have a fair chance of eventually paying their debts. While Mr. Black was pointing out how FCA is now taking "the broad social view," several of its executives (including General Counsel Peyton Evans) were resigning.

Meanwhile another credit setup, the farm security administration, announced a five-point program to help down-and-out sharecroppers get a new start.

#### AVIATION:

##### Bermuda Tempest

"I think that's a hell of a note." Thus exploded Missouri's Sen. Harry S. Truman when he heard about American mail seizures at Bermuda. Said the unofficial story: A Pan-American clipper captain had been ordered at gunpoint to surrender European-bound U. S. mail to British censors.

Overnight a huge storm swept over congress. Missouri's Sen. Bennett Champ Clark fathered a bill to stop clippers from landing at Bermuda. Other senators predicted that any more such incidents would alienate U. S. sympathy for the British cause.

Within the next two days Britain moved swiftly to appease American wrath. Not entirely diplomatic, British Ambassador Lord Lothian branded the incident as "complete eyewash." London denied it, and so, finally, did the state department.

Just when everyone was forgetting, Pan-American announced that after March 15 its airships would fly non-stop from New York to the Azores, completely skipping Bermuda. Searching frantically for a tie-up between this announcement and the airmail rift, observers completely forgot that Pan-American was merely meeting competition: On March 15, American Export airlines will also begin flying non-stop from New York to the Azores.

#### FINANCE:

##### Insurance Probe

Early this year U. S. insurance companies were spotlighted before the temporary national economic committee of Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney. Aided by a securities and exchange commission report presented by Leon Henderson, the committee showed how most life insurance is controlled by 26 companies, how insurance companies' income far exceeds their payments, how in the past decade their multi-billion dol-



**O'MAHONEY**  
Which hunt or not?

lar investments had given them "a first mortgage" on U. S. business. This was bad publicity smacking of the "witch hunt" which Senator O'Mahoney had taken pains to deny when TNEC opened its hearings last year. Finally the flames reached the senate floor. Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette said he had received information of meetings of insurance policyholders who expressed fear that their policies might be endangered by the hearings. Someone else told how the American Life convention, a Midwest insurance group, had charged TNEC was considering federal regulation of insurance. An insurance publication had pointed out that Senator O'Mahoney had never promised there would not be regulatory legislation.

Answered Mr. O'Mahoney: "The purpose of the committee has never been to take anything away from any company. Its purpose has been to investigate how the great assets of these companies might be best invested . . . to promote this economy of ours."

Still, observers noted, there was no assurance that regulatory legislation is not anticipated.

#### FISCAL:

##### Program

As congress labored unhappily over its budget woes, up sprang the National Economy league with a Plan. Items: (1) balance the budget, including an \$800,000,000 cut in relief and \$431,000,000 in new taxes; (2) liquidate government lending agencies. Ernest Angell, chairman, figured better business following "an honest approach to a balanced budget will yield bigger revenues under present laws."



## A NAME FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

"Did you see," asked Senator Dummer, "where a group of women recently voted for a change in the term 'mother-in-law'?"

"I did," replied Representative Dummer. "They voted to change it to kin-mother, the big sillies."

"The foolish season is here ahead of time," said the senator, "and winter must be nearly over. There are many names I could call the old girl, but kin-mother is not among 'em."

"What was the big idea, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Were the mothers-in-law complaining?"

"Mothers-in-law are always complaining," snapped the senator. "Do you see this bruise over my eye?"

"I do," said Dummer. "How come?"

"From walking up to my wife's old lady and saying, 'Hello, kin-mother,' that's how I got it. She thought I said something else, and



when I tried to explain she said mother-in-law was good enough for her, and it would have to be good enough for me."

"I noticed that there were many other names suggested before the final vote," said Dummer.

"One of 'em was 'Blitzkrieg Mother,'" laughed the senator. "I rather liked that one. It will linger in my memory long after I have forgotten all about 'kin-mother.' But do you know what I think is called for now?"

"No."

"A new name for mothers-in-law to call their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law."

"Haven't our mothers-in-law enough names for them already?" asked Dummer.

"I mean something printable; something that can be used in polite society," argued the senator.

"How about asking her to call you a kin-son?" asked Dummer.

"She would retaliate by calling me a kin-bum and say she misunderstood me," barked Senator Dummer.

"Couldn't she just call you a kin-guy or a kin-sap?" asked Dummer.

"She might be glad to," said the senator.

"Will anything come of the whole business?" asked Dummer.

"Nothing whatever," declared Senator Dummer. "A man never refers to his mother-in-law as his mother-in-law, anyhow. He either calls her 'that woman,' 'old iron-sides,' 'the crackdown' or 'the family static.'"

"Do you know what I call mine?" asked Dummer.

"What?"

"The Roman Galley," declared Dummer.

"Why?" asked the senator, a bit puzzled.

"Because she is always putting in her oar," concluded Representative Dummer, dodging a chair.

Lines after looking over the pictures.

For Robert Taft, as fisherman, I simply cannot root.

He fishes in high-polished shoes And in a business suit.

Add smiles: as uncomfortable as a skiing enthusiast on a Caribbean cruise.

Mr. Dewey says the time has come for us to tighten our belts. But too many Americans think their belts are tight when it's merely indigestion.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when an icebox looked like an icebox?

Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" is all right. The trouble, however, is that it encourages too many other animated cartoonists.

THE PROOF

I know when winter's on the lag And going to the dogs: It's then my mail is flooded with Those fishing catalogues.

ISN'T IT SO?

Manhattan, so all the records show, In books and public prints Was settled 300 years ago . . . And hasn't been settled since!

ASSISTS

"Tobacco Road" has run so long it must be a federal project.

Attention, Mr. Farley! I ran across a postage stamp the other day with George Washington on it.

Milt the Berle.



## By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Amiable little Harry Woodring has won the New Deal record at side-

stepping a resignation from the cabinet. But the time may soon come when he will get the substitute job which he wants.

The last time Roosevelt approached Harry with the idea that he might want to trade his present job of secretary of war to become an ambassador, Woodring replied:

"No, not that job, Mr. President. I don't want to go to Rome. But I would be interested in going to the court of St. James."

The President pointed out that that post was not open.

"Yes, I know that," said Mr. Woodring, "but you and I know that Joe (Joseph P. Kennedy, now ambassador to Great Britain) never stays long at any one job. He'll be leaving there soon. And meanwhile I don't mind waiting."

Whereupon, Mr. Roosevelt's genial and tenacious secretary of war got up and departed, leaving the President half amused, half flabbergasted.

Volatile Ambassador Kennedy.

For the President knew that Harry Woodring was right; Joe Kennedy does not remain too long at any one job. In fact, just a few weeks after this conversation took place, Secretary Woodring almost got the very wish he had expressed.

For after the appointment of Sumner Welles as peace envoy to Europe, the British announced that all their files would be placed at the disposal of Mr. Welles; he could read everything they had; nothing would be kept secret. This set off the fireworks.

"Now just where does that put me?" roared the explosive Ambassador Kennedy, while on vacation in the United States. "You would think I had just been pouring tea over there instead of working my head off. If they think they need a special ambassador over there to get all the British secrets I failed to get, they can count me out."

This was what Harry Woodring

reminded to some of his friends. And he did almost as well when he talked to the President. Roosevelt, however, calmed him down; said that he was indispensable in London. So Woodring will not get the job of ambassador to St. James—at least not yet.

Note—Real fact is that Ambassador Kennedy does have access to British secrets. In fact Chamberlain is extremely frank with him; and the general consensus in the Roosevelt administration is that the United States seldom has been more capably represented in London. Roosevelt is most anxious that Kennedy continue.

SOCIAL SECURITY VAGARIES

If congress would take time out from its political antics to examine the hundreds of letters pouring into the social security board, it would uncover some extraordinary facts about the much-touted old-age pension system.

It would learn, for example, that while the complicated social security law is barring tens of thousands of needy oldsters from pensions, it is also putting a premium on deception and dishonest pensions.

The system requires that aged persons should have earned \$50 in wages in half the quarters since January, 1937, before they can receive a pension. Since most workers near 65 have been unemployed and cannot get work, they are automatically precluded from pensions; in other words, from the very purpose for which the law was passed.

But while honest oldsters are left out in the cold, smart or crooked ones find no trouble in getting pensions.

By the simple process of having a relative or friend give them a fictitious job, they make themselves eligible for an annuity.

Here is one case of this kind which came to the attention of the board. An oldster went to a friendly employer and on the promise to pay the required taxes got the employer to certify him as a worker. For a total payment of \$9 since 1937, he thus became eligible on January 1 for a \$15 a month pension for the remainder of his life.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60.

Another case was that of a retired millionaire, living in Florida, who was put on the payroll of the family firm as a vice president and will soon begin drawing a monthly pension of over \$60



## Princess Frock Is Simple, Charming

CHARMING and changeable are the words for this very simple princess frock (1898-B). Charming, because it is so slim-waisted and flare-skirted, with wide shoulders gathered at the top. Changeable, because you can make the neckline two ways—either with the round tailored collar, or with the collarless square neckline. As a matter of fact, if



you once get it on, and see what nice things it does to your figure, you'll want it both ways, and make it up time and again, in street materials as well as in day-time cottons. It's a very adaptable style, too, becoming to misses' and women's sizes alike.

For home wear, choose crisp cottons like gingham, percale or calico. For street or office wear, faille, flat crepe or gay silk print will be pretty, with collar and cuffs of pique, linen or sharkskin. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1898-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 5/8 yard contrast.

Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
241 W. Forty-Third St. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## WOMEN IN "40's"

Read This Important Message!  
Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to 45)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unruly nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

Food's Influence  
After a good dinner one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations.—Wilde.

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS LICE  
JUST AS DASH IN FEATHERS  
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Flattery the Corrupter  
Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver.—Burke.

To Relieve  
Misery of  
**COLDS**  
Take **666**  
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**MODERNIZE**  
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

# Prologue to Love

© MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

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 Odel, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. 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 Lander, 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 Odel. 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. Lander's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Lander killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Lander rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn. 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 meets Bruce in a herder's cabin. There they declare their love for each other, and determine to stand together against everyone who might come between them. Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. She is aghast to see his reaction, and is agonized to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Lander did not take his own life. He tells her the story. Millicent, his wife, and Geoffrey Lander had fallen in love with each other.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

Autumn heard Jarvis' hands moving slowly up and down the arms of the chair.

"I must have gone a little mad then," he went on after a pause. "There was no use in my trying to hold her. I knew that. She was gone already, you see. But I couldn't let her go. I hoped that I might do something to win her back, perhaps. The weeks went by, but I soon knew it was hopeless. She was kindness itself to me, but she would forget sometimes and go about the house like one in a dream. She would sit with me throughout a whole evening and never speak a word. I became bold one day and went over to see Jane Lander when Geoffrey was in town. I asked her if she knew what was going on between Millicent and her husband. She denied that it was so, but I knew she was fully aware of it. She was too proud to admit it. I was a little unreasonable, I guess. I told her what I thought of a woman who could not keep her husband to herself. She told me to go home and look after my wife. That was the last time I spoke to Jane Lander, except for politeness when we met in public."

His voice had become very low now, but strangely controlled. "Spring came, and I knew Millicent and Geoffrey were having rendezvous, but there was not a breath of scandal. I said nothing at first. I said nothing until I could stand it no longer. Then I—I gave orders. I made Millicent a prisoner in her own house. I forbade her going anywhere beyond the grounds unless I went with her. Perhaps I was foolish in that. At any rate, I kept them apart. Millicent didn't protest. If this had been one of her silly flirtations, you see, she would have died rather than give in to me. But it wasn't. This was real to her—and she didn't utter a word of protest. She obeyed me to the letter. Presently I heard that Geoffrey was drinking heavily and neglecting his work. The gossip of that was on every tongue. When he was found—shot to death by his own gun—it was easy enough to suppose that it was either suicide—or accident."

Autumn gathered her hands together tightly about her knees. "I had gone up north to look at some wolf traps I had set the day before. I had told no one I was going there, for I wished to be alone in the woods and think over my problem. It was early summer and I went on foot. I carried a fowling-piece with me in the hope that I might raise a partridge along the way. Millicent was very fond of the breast of partridge. It was still early afternoon when I went out—along the way we go to Absalom's camp—but down the gully you wanted to follow that morning after you came home. At the farther end of the birches I flushed a couple of partridges and brought them down. I went on and inspected the traps I had set. I found them empty and returned the same way I had come. As I entered the birches, I came upon a brood of partridge chicks that kept running before me and hiding under leaves and keeping the woods alive with their ceaseless chirping. I realized then that they were the brood that belonged to the brace of birds I had bagged only an hour before. I was sorry for them, I remember, even then."

He paused for a long time, and a sigh of unutterable weariness seemed to pass all through his body. Autumn turned slightly and clung to his knees.

"It was there that Geoffrey Lander rode down upon me," Jarvis said at last. "He had evidently been drinking. I don't know what it was that brought him down there just then. He couldn't have known that I was there. No one knew. He seemed surprised at first, and looked at me as if he did not know me. Then he got down from his horse and came to where I was standing. He confronted me with an insolence that put me beside myself. I shall hear that taunting laugh of his to my dying day—and into eternity. I tried to quiet him, knowing that he had been drinking, but it only angered him the more. When I turned to go away from him, he stepped suddenly in front of me and whipped out his revolver. He told me he could not go on living without Milli-

cent—that it had to be either him or me. It took me a minute or so to understand what he meant. He was actually challenging me to a duel. He looked magnificent as a god as he stood there instructing me with cool arrogance what I must do. Even then I did not believe that he meant to go through with it. To me it seemed an insane thing, even in those days. Then he called me something—it was an epithet that not only involved my own honor but Millicent's as well—and I struck him. I struck him with all my might. I wanted to kill him. He lifted his hand quickly—the one with the revolver in it—probably to guard against the blow—perhaps to kill me. I do not know what was in his mind. I saw him fall face downwards—and I heard his gun explode at the same instant—a sort of muffled sound. I watched him then, and waited for him to get up. But he didn't rise. I knelt and turned him over. Geoffrey Lander was dead."

Autumn's burning eyes were buried against his knees, but no tears came. The image behind her lids seemed to have seared away all emotion.

"What I did immediately after that I do not know," Jarvis continued. "My memory there is a blank. I think I dragged his body to the water to revive him if possible. When I saw he was past all help, I left him in the shallow water, face downstream at the sound of the shot. I looked around me and wondered what I should do. And in the stillness came only the chirping of the partridge chicks. I turned and ran out of the gully. When I reached the open, on the top of the hill there where the trail turns eastward to the sheep camp, I sat down and thought of what I must do. I became very calm. I soon knew there was but one thing I could do. If I had gone to the authorities and told my story—just as it all had come about—I would probably not have been believed. I wouldn't have minded that, although life meant much more to me then than it does now. What I did not want was that the whole story involving Millicent should be brought to light. So far as anyone knew, Millicent and I were as happy together as we had always been. For her sake as much as for my own, I think, I resolved to say nothing about it to anyone. I came back home. Late that night, I saddled my horse and left word that I was riding down to Absalom's camp. Something drew me back to the spot where I had last seen Geoffrey alive. I think I expected to find him alive still. I don't know. I rode as far as the entrance to the gully and halted to listen for some sound that might reassure me. As I stood and listened, I heard nothing but the mad chirping of the partridge chicks. I have never gone back there since. The next day, one of his own men found Geoffrey's body where I had left it. I went to Millicent that night and told her that I was sorry. She had been weeping. I told her exactly what had happened. She did not look at me. She said, 'Your secret is safe with me, Jarvis.' Before the end of the summer she died of a fever."

His voice was emotionless now as the stark tale came to an end. He leaned forward slightly and clasped his hands.

"Now you know why I did not want you to come back here," he said simply. "I did not want you to come back—to this."

"You have nothing to fear, Da," Autumn murmured.

"Nothing to fear? God in heaven! Geoffrey Lander destroyed my life. It was not enough for him that he robbed me of my wife's love. He laid upon me the responsibility of his own death. I have never recovered from that, Autumn. I have borne it all these years in secret. And now you tell me you want to marry the son of the man. It will kill me."

As though she were suddenly invested with a strength not her own, Autumn got to her feet and smiled down at Jarvis as she extended her hands.

"Come, Da," she said softly, "it must be as though it has never happened. We shall never speak of it again."

He looked up at her and smiled in whimsical sadness. "My poor little Autumn," he said, and the

hand that had lain inert on the arm of the chair brushed across the stricken eyes, "my poor little Autumn—there seems no end."

She lifted her head proudly. "You are wrong," she said. "There is an end—even to this." Her breath caught her, in spite of herself, like a barb in the throat. "I must have been mad tonight—but I didn't know."

She threw her arms fiercely about him, all the pride and loyalty of her blood in the embrace. He patted her hand, and his lips moved without a sound.

Presently they got up together and walked in silence out of the room, Autumn's arm about her father, his hand leaning heavily on her shoulder.

## CHAPTER VI

Throughout the interminable night Autumn knelt at her window in the darkness, watching the stars wheel across the sensuous velvet of a sky lately cleared of rain, until at last the blood red sail of a waning moon stood in the west, and she knew it was only a brief hour or so before dawn. Cramped with chill, she crept back into bed. In the fitful sleep that came to her, she dreamt that Bruce Lander was dead, and that somehow she had caused his death. She awoke to a thin, gray daylight, to find that her face was wet with



His voice was emotionless now as the stark tale came to an end.

tears. In the reality of her dream, she turned over on her pillow and gave herself up to despondent weeping.

Later at their early breakfast table, which Hannah had made lovely with a centerpiece of daisies and cowslips on a yellow linen cloth, Autumn met her father with a mood as fresh and bright as Hannah's flowers. She had dressed in a skirt and jacket of bright blue wool, with a gay ruffled blouse of sheer batiste, a costume which had once before drawn from Jarvis one of his rare expressions of pleasure.

"I'm all ready to leave for Kelowna, Da," she said. "I do wish you were going along. It would do you heaps of good."

He looked at her with surprise. "I didn't think you were going till this afternoon," he said.

"I've changed my mind," she replied.

Hannah brought in the steaming cereal. As the old woman busied herself about the table, Autumn stole a glance at her father. It was apparent that he had had a sleepless night. Haggard lines underscored his eyes, and his stern mouth was set in a straight line of pain. But his manner betrayed nothing of what he had suffered during the night.

He glanced up with a heavy frown at Hannah.

"Did you remember to salt the oatmeal this morning?" he asked with elaborate severity.

Hannah glanced at him disdainfully. "Salt causes hardening of the arteries," she retorted. "There's plenty in yon porridge for you, sir."

Autumn laughed, and Jarvis pretended to heave a deep, patient sigh. The meal progressed with small talk of things about the ranch, of the children of Tom Willmar, the foreman, of the likelihood of a good fruit and hay crop. If Autumn had never before been grateful for the presence of old Hannah, she gave silent thanks now to that homely, faithful body who sat at table with them, unconsciously helping to tide them over a painfully difficult hour.

The meal finished, Autumn prepared at once to leave for Kelowna. She did not again urge Jarvis to accompany her, but before she got into her car she threw her arms about his neck and clung to him for a long moment without a word.

"No doldrums now, Daddy," she whispered.

He smiled at her, a grim, twisted smile, and she slapped him manfully on the shoulder and then was obliged to turn away as she saw the tears start to his bleak eyes.

"So long, darling!" she sang and jumped quickly into the car.

"Take care of yourself," he said huskily, "and don't drive too fast. Good-by—good-by!"

Unheeding of the Laird's warning, she drove with reckless speed over the winding road, shutting out from her senses the painful beauty of the morning, with its assailing colors and perfumes of wildflowers that carpeted hill and glen. Where the sun slanted across a smooth hillock, violets, buttercups, larkspur and blue-eyed grass would be shining under dew as though beneath a great glass dome, and if she glanced aside in a sweet, leafy dell, there would be lily-of-the-valley and iris and lady's-slipper. But these were not for her now, she thought bitterly, as she stared at the road that ran crazily before her, uncaring like a toy serpent of painted paper.

Where the trail branched southward to Kelowna, she swung her car to the left and followed the road to Kamloops. The morning was young and there would be plenty of time to run in upon Hector Cardigan before going on to the Parrs.

Old Hector was at work among his flowers in front of the house as she drove up. She blew her horn and he lifted his head and looked at her.

"Well, well!" he greeted her as she came through the gate. "You're abroad early."

"I'm running away, Hector," she replied with a laugh.

He cast an anxious glance at her. There was no way of telling what notions these youngsters might take. Besides, the girl was an Odel.

"From whom—this time?" he enquired, half banteringly.

"From myself, of course," she stated. "Who else?"

Old Hector shook his head. "You'll not find that easy, my dear," he observed. "But come along into the house."

She ran before him up the steps, through the open doorway, and into the drawing room where all the shades were drawn to exclude the morning sun.

"Let's have light, Hector!" she cried and hurried from one window to another to lift the shades. "One would swear you were trying to hide something in this old house of yours. It's positively spooky!"

He watched her, a helpless expression in his eyes, then smiled faintly as she tossed her gloves and hat upon a chair and helped herself to a cigarette from a box on the table.

"There's little a man of my age has to hide from the world," he said slowly.

"But you keep that little very well hidden, don't you?" she countered, lighting her cigarette and tossing the match into the fireplace.

There was something in the girl's mood that made him apprehensive. He moved uneasily to his accustomed position with his back to the open fireplace and clasped his hands behind him as he looked down at her.

"One never knows how well a thing is hidden, my dear, until someone attempts to seek it out," he replied evasively.

Autumn looked about at the tapestry-hung walls, then flicked the ash from her cigarette.

"Nor how poorly it is hidden—until someone blunders upon it," she added.

He smiled and rocked back and forward on the balls of his feet. He wondered what the girl was getting at. "Quite so," he agreed, "quite so."

Autumn got suddenly to her feet and tossed her cigarette away. "What a romantic old fraud you are!" she said abruptly.

"Me? I have never thought of myself—"

"Hector," she interrupted him, "why didn't you tell me everything you knew when I came here to talk with you last week?"

He regarded her suspiciously. "Did I withhold something?" he asked her.

She eyed him narrowly. "I am asking you why," she replied.

Hector's look was a challenge. "I prefer to be my own judge, my dear, as to what I shall tell concerning other people—or concerning myself, for that matter," he said.

Autumn stepped close to him and laughed a little shrilly, he thought, a little bitterly. "Don't you get hoity-toity with little Autumn, now," she chided mockingly. "You can keep your old secrets. I know all that's worth knowing about them, anyhow."

Damn the girl's taunting mood, Hector thought to himself. She was her mother all over again. How often he had seen Millicent turn suddenly flippant when she wanted to conceal her true feelings, whether of disappointment over a trivial thing or of grief so deep that it broke her impetuous, wild heart.

"The gesture seems oddly familiar," he observed.

Autumn's anger flared suddenly. "It will become even more familiar, then," she retorted. "I have discovered who I am. From now on, I'm through with trying to be what I was never meant to be! It can't be done. I'm going to be myself, Hector Cardigan!"

The old man's face had gone strangely pale. "Don't look startled, Hector. Your secrets are perfectly safe with me—just as Jarvis Dean's secrets. If men choose to fall in love and kill each other over a woman, it's no affair of mine. Let the tradition go on. It's the Basque bell, Hector, and nothing that you or I can ever do will ever stop it ringing!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets

Stomach - Blood - Nerves  
Prescription by Wm. E. Lucas, M.D.  
N. Y. Practising Physician since 1888  
For Tired, Run-down, Nervous  
Conditions and Frequent Colds.  
Astounding Recovery of Energy,  
Strength, Appetite and General Health  
is claimed by Users of Dr. Lucas  
Tonic Tablets. At all Drug  
Stores.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or cost  
of first bottle refunded by the  
Lucas Company, Inc. N. Y. City

Pit Was Primitive Jail  
The pit was a primitive form of  
man's invention to keep men and  
powerful animals prisoners.

Home of Perique Tobacco  
Perique tobacco is grown only  
in St. James Parish, La.

## Colorful Alphabet In Easy Stitchery



IT'S easy to initial or monogram  
accessories with this colorful  
alphabet in simplest stitchery.  
The initials are equally lovely on  
household or personal articles.  
Pattern 2245 contains a transfer  
pattern of two 1 1/2 and one 1 1/4  
inch alphabet; illustration of  
stitches; materials required.

Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pat-  
tern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Exaggerated Claims

When the Empress of Ireland sank in the St. Lawrence river on May 29, 1914, the amount of money and jewels that the heirs of the victims claimed had been deposited in the purser's safe was so large that the insurers went to the expense of having it salvaged. When opened the safe contained less than five per cent of the alleged loss.—Collier's.

## ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve"

To Relieve DISTRESS!  
To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing, "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 8 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

**MUSTEROLE**

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Woo Virtue  
He who asks repentance for the past should woo the angel virtue for the future.—Bulwer Lytton.

## Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas PRESSES HEART

"Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even seemed to press on my heart. A friend suggested Adiaxia. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, and never feel better."  
Mrs. Jas. Fuller, Adiaxia acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Adiaxia gives your intestinal system a real cleansing, bringing out waste matter that may have caused GAS, BLOATING, sour stomach, headaches, nervousness, and sleepless nights. Adiaxia contains five carminatives and three laxatives to give a more BALANCED result. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adiaxia does not grip, is not habit forming.  
Sold at all drug stores

Virtuous Wife  
A virtuous wife rules her husband by obeying him.—Publius Syrus.

## SKINNY GIRLS LOOK UNHEALTHY

Boy friends don't like that "unhappy" look. So, if you need that Vitamin B Complex and Iron Vinal in your diet to improve appetite, to fill out those hollows and add lovely curves, get Vinal. It's a sure thing. Write: Vinal Food Co., 34 E. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.



## SHE HAS MUSIC IN HER TOES



**RITA HAYWORTH**, the former Marguerita Cansino, by which name she won international fame as a Spanish dancer, is now a film player. She is currently teamed with the popular young tenor, Tony Martin, in "Music In My Heart," and while it's an acting, and not a dancing role, Miss Hayworth reverts to type just long enough to do a sprightly dance on the oil-cloth-covered top of a highly domestic kitchen table.

**Luxury for Cheetahs**  
Cheetahs, or hunting leopards, owned by the princes and other wealthy men of India, spend their sleeping and other inactive hours on their own individual beds, which are exactly like those used by the natives, according to Collier's. In the palace of the Maharaja of Kolhapur is a large room that contains the beds of 35 of these animals.

**Grenades in War**  
Gunpowder filled grenades of wood were invented in the Sixteenth century and in the Seventeenth century special bands of grenadiers were formed for their use. Modern hand grenades were successfully used by the Japanese against Russia in 1904, and various forms, many made from old tins, were introduced at the outbreak of the World war.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR  
FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

The Manchester Park System are building a skeet field which is going to be open to the public three days a week and free for all. But you pay for your own shells.

Mrs. Albert Coffin of the home town has a real weather forecaster. Just before a big storm a huge skunk crosses the road and goes through her drive way. This has happened just before all the storms this winter. That skunk has got the woodchuck stopped a mile.

If you think you have seen snow drifts this winter you want to go over route 202 from West Rindge to Rindge Center. The drifts are so high you can't see over them in a car. In one place it's a one way street but the boys did a good job in road breaking even at that.

The N. H. Society for crippled children are sending out their appeal for help. This year it's put in the hands of a local chairman and the seals or stamps are sent to you in a large sheet. Our local agent is Kenneth Dunham and all checks should be sent to him direct. You in other towns hunt up your local agent. It's a worthwhile cause so let's all dig.

The highest price ever paid for a fox fur was paid last week by J. J. Fox the retail furrier, \$11,000 being the price paid. It was a Norwegian bred Platina Fox, a mutation of the silver fox. Last year the wholesale worth of ostrich feathers was two million dollars. They have made a comeback in the world of style.

They tell us that fish find it difficult to see blue, yellow or green in the water but can see red. That's why so many trout flies are well redden up.

Want a nice beagle hound puppy? Real hunting stock. Drop me a line and I will tell you where they can be seen.

Harold Dickinson of the rearing station at Richmond tells us that his No. 1 Public enemy to his trout is the common house cat gone wild. Many people bring kittens for the summer as pets for their children and then go off in the fall and let the cats drift for themselves. Don't

for a minute think that all people do this for it's not so but enough do that makes the cats a menace to wild life. He has seen a cat pull a ten inch trout from one of his tanks and get away with it. Some states are very strict about the leaving of cats and dogs to shift for themselves.

Had several interesting letters the past week on different subjects. Some requested no publicity and some were unsigned. Wish I could publish at least one of the unsigned ones. It would start something.

How are the birds faring in your section? The deep snows and the huge drifts are making it hard for the feathered friends. Now is the time to feed as they need it now more than ever. I don't think the larger birds have suffered at all this winter as we have had very few ice storms which cover up the weed seeds.

Don't give away an old dog or cat as they will never get accustomed to the new home and will just die from home sickness. I have seen a great many cases of that kind. A dog over three years of age should be taken to a registered "Vet" and humanely put to sleep. Of course there are exceptions to all rules but the majority of them do not enjoy life in the new home. Think it over.

The past week we noticed a great many people walking the highways. Most of them were facing traffic but a few were in danger of being picked off in the bad storms. Walk on the left hand side of the road. Face traffic and avoid being run down.

Every one knows E. M. Wilder, the herb man connected with the G. S. Cheney Co. of Boston. Well Mr. Wilder a few years ago had a summer home near a heron rookery and he is very strong in his description of a heron rookery. He says that he has seen every bit of green killed within the whole area of a rookery. These rookeries breed besides the heron, fleas, lice, bedbugs and ticks. There is no sleep for humans if near one of these filthy places. Just think this rookery he speaks of eats a ton of fish a day and they prefer trout. He said that this one produced over 1,000 young a year and should come under the attention of the town and state board of health.

Hotel Raymond at Fitchburg, Mass., will be the scene of another annual Land Owners' Night of the Wachusett Round club March 7, at 7 p. m. This annual we have attended for a good many years and this year President Gould says will be the banner one. After a wonderful supper as only that hotel can put on there will be ten acts of vaudeville and movies of sport life. No tickets sold after Mar. 4th. Nuff sed. If it's better than the show they put on last year it's going some. Don't miss it.

Here is a man that wants to sell a real female fox hound and the price is right. Trained on fox only.

Who can give me any real information on the rattlesnake in N. H.? Where found and when and are they plentiful in the state and what part? Information wanted at Concord office.

In Brookline Sunday were 1,500 people enjoying the skiing by the looks of the many cars we would say even more than that.

Edward Rines of Brookline has over 50 chucks ready for the breeding season of 1940. He also has a few Bob White quail, ring neck pheasants, black and bronze turkeys.

Now is the time to send in your check to Concord if you want to retain or get a low number for 1940. Automobile registration.

I have a request for some good cats to catch rats. They don't want any "pets," want a real cat. What have you got?

## Hancock

It is expected there will be several candidates for member of the school board at the school meeting Saturday afternoon, March 9, one of whom will be Mrs. W. M. Hanson.

Besides the usual articles in the Hancock town warrant this year there are articles relating to election of delegates to the National Conventions, extending electric light and water systems, buying land for a cemetery, raising money for fire department, Monadnock Region association, supervision of the bathing beach, Memorial Day and Old Home Week; workmen's compensation and public liability insurance; publication of vital statistics in the town report; flood control in the upper Contoocook valley; a petition to the State Tax Commission for an audit to be made by the municipal accounting division; acceptance of State Aid of \$2,902.06 for Class V roads with the town raising \$725.51 or the acceptance of State Aid for construction of Class II roads of \$7000 with the town furnishing \$3000. Estimated expenditures are \$32,923.68. Last year they were \$46,732.07.

**Gave Month's Warning**  
Particularly in these days it is refreshing to look back upon the ancient Florentines, who, so far from seeking to surprise their enemies, gave them a month's warning before they drew their army up against them, by the continued tolling of a bell, named by them Mortinella.

Grotto in Alabama  
New Scenic WonderCavern Is Unsurpassed as  
Tourist Attraction.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Alabama is going to have a "fairy land" cavern unsurpassed in the nation.

The unique cave, situated in Monte Sano state park in northern Alabama, is the only one of its kind in the world, according to Walter P. Jones, state conservation director.

It is Natural Well, a limestone shaft from 25 to 40 feet in diameter, extending straight downward for 200 feet, then leading into a vaulted underground chamber with ceilings 125 feet high.

This unusual formation gives the cavern its uniqueness and a distinctive primitive beauty that soon will make it one of America's premier tourist attractions, Jones believes.

The conservation director and former state geologist discovered the cave recently while exploring geologic formations in Monte Sano park.

"When this cavern is cleaned out, steel stairways installed and specially designed lighting effects placed, the state of Alabama will have a natural scenic attraction unequalled in the country," Jones said.

During his career as a geologist Jones explored nearly every cave in Alabama and many in other states. He has descended into stygian pits on flimsy rope ladders and groped his way through unknown subterranean passages by flashlight.

He feels qualified, therefore, to assert that Natural Well limestone cavern "is different from any other geological formation in the world."

The conservation director's plans call for a winding steel stairway to drop the 200 feet to the beginning of the cave, where multicolored lights will be installed to give "a fairyland appearance."

Big Phosphate Deposit  
Is Discovered in Wyoming

COKEVILLE, WYO.—Deposits of phosphate in Wyoming are sufficient to supply the United States for the next 50 to 100 years, it was estimated recently when a party of geologists visited the phosphate fields of Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

Led by United States Senator Harry H. Schwartz, the party spent most of a day at Cokeville viewing the mining operations. The party included professors from the University of Wyoming and the Utah agricultural college at Logan, Utah, and a geologist from the United States geological service.

The experts said at Cokeville that the richest deposits of accessible phosphate were the several deposits along the Bear river in Wyoming, although the richest deposit yet found was in the Grey river country, which is inaccessible.

The easiest deposits of phosphate to mine are the Backwith fields near here, which lie horizontal, while vast other fields are perpendicular.

Two carloads of the Cokeville phosphate were processed by the TVA in Tennessee recently and were found to be above standard for fertilizer, it was reported.

Cast Iron Architecture  
Wins Praise of Expert

ST. LOUIS.—High praise for the old cast iron architecture in buildings on the St. Louis waterfront by Dr. Sigfried Giedion, Swiss authority on architectural history, has led park service experts to search out details of the period when the buildings were constructed.

Extensive use of cast iron in building here, they pointed out, came in the period from 1850 to 1880.

Dr. Giedion pointed out the importance of the St. Louis cast iron buildings as forerunners of modern architecture. Most of the buildings are located in the area on the downtown Mississippi river levee, which is being taken over by the federal government for the Jefferson national expansion memorial.

Engineers Are Extending  
Ohio Flood Control Work

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.—In order to prevent repetition of the disastrous 1936 flood, United States army engineers are extending flood control work to minor streams in the district. Aside from construction of a series of flood control structures and plans for additional dams in the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds, the engineers under the direction of Col. W. E. R. Covell are making surveys for flood protection at Buckhannon, W. Va., and Short Creek, Ohio.

Toy Doll's Squeak  
Saves Child's Life

CHADRON, NEB.—The parents of Joan La Riviere were glad their baby daughter carried a toy rubber doll in her hands when she went to play in the driveway beside her home. A neighbor got into his automobile parked in the driveway and started to back up. He heard a squeak and stopped. The little girl had made no sound, but the car had run over the doll in her hands and she was next in line. She was uninjured.

Robot Voice Machine  
Seen as Speech Aid

Sir Richard Paget, inventor of a machine that talks, seems to have confused for a time his inventive genius and his ultimate goal; but out of his works may come in the end an improvement in methods of human speech. His machine feeds air through a tube to various mouthpieces, and by pressing the bellows with his foot and placing a thumb before the orifices he makes the apparatus utter a few simple words. All right so far; but it is the hardest way to talk ever demonstrated with success.

On the other hand, Sir Richard philosophizes that, culturally, human speech is thousands of years behind the times. He notes that speech is the natural result of gestures of the mouth and jaws, capable of 144 variations; but that the upper arm, forearm, wrists and fingers together can make 700,000 gestures. To complicate speech by sign language would generally annoy all except tourists in a strange land, but the talking machine has a mission if finally perfected.

Radio, for example, would become more popular if all announcements were broadcast by a robot voice. All would sound alike; no peculiar hates would be attached to voices under general classifications of silly, raucous, nasal, flippant, guttural or stomachic. Elimination of vocal personality cannot be attained by transcription but a mechanical voice could do the trick.

Delayed Light Emission  
Called Phosphorescence

The light emitted by a phosphor during exposure to an exciting source of radiation is known as fluorescence. In many cases the fluorescent substance continues to emit light after the exciting radiation is extinguished. Such a delayed emission of light is known as phosphorescence. It is accepted that the two are intimately related as manifestations of the same fundamental phenomenon, namely, excitation of an activator atom which is present in the phosphor at a low concentration.

When the excited electron returns directly to its normal orbit, fluorescence is observed as the result of what has been termed an instantaneous process, writes Gorton R. Fonda in the Journal of Applied Physics. When, however, the return of the electron is for any reason delayed, thus giving rise to phosphorescence, then, by way of distinction, the luminescence has been called the result of a delay process.

The appearance of the phosphorescence in a phosphor is proof that the delay process is contributing at least some of the luminescence, even during direct excitation. Wherever this is so evidence of it will be seen also when the exciting radiation is first applied, for there will be a lag in the development of full luminescence.

## Village Arts and Crafts

The old arts and crafts of "Merrie England" are being revived by village institutes; women are throwing themselves into the movement with the greatest zest, and displaying remarkable artistry and skill. From some of the humblest cottages come rich embroideries, toys, leather and basketwork. Pottery is being made out of clay found in the back garden. Gloves, muffs, rugs and fur coats are made from the furry animals of the locality. In the exhibition held in London recently there were whole bedrooms in which every article—furniture, bedding, spring-mattress, crockery, rugs, floorcloth, pictures and even candles and soap—was made by village women and by hand. The dramatic and musical activities of the 5,000 institutes at work in villages are developing rapidly, and there is growing up a keen interest in local drama schools and choral festivals.

## Environment Effect on I. Q.

Mental growth in children and the indications revealed by intelligence tests was the subject of a paper written by Florence L. Goodenough, of the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of Minnesota. Miss Goodenough states that environment seemed to have as little effect on the intelligence quotient of a child as it does on physical traits such as eye color and hair color. Siblings, two or more children of the same parents not of the same birth, are known to vary greatly in intelligence while their environment has been the same. Not too much faith should be placed in the indications of tests given children under seven years of age.

## Bounty for Cougar

The stealthy cougar, or mountain lion, may be hunted in and out of season on Vancouver island, and the sport is profitable, for the provincial government pays a bounty of \$20 a pelt for these marauders. They are hunted mostly with packs of dogs, which pick up the scent and bark furiously to attract the hunters. After the animal is treed, a few well-placed shots bring him down. The cougar, while rarely attacking a human being unless driven to desperation by hunger, plays hob with poultry, sheep and other domestic animals, but the \$20 bounty may result in his ultimate annihilation.

Commercial  
Printing

and

## All Kinds of Job Printing

## Careful and Prompt Service

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

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

## FREE ADVERTISING!

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

## The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim

:::

New Hampshire