

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 18

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Pruning is one of the most seriously neglected practices in caring for ornamental woody plants. Of course, some people who are over ambitious in the early spring cut off branches which were meant to bear blossoms and fruit. Early flowering shrubs such as the Forsythia and Japanese Quince should not be pruned until after blooming, except to remove dead, diseased, or injured wood. Shrubs such as the Hydrangea which bloom after the middle of July carry the blossoms on the new season's growth, and therefore, should be pruned in late winter or in early spring before growth starts. As a general rule, shrubs that blossom before the 15th of June should be pruned in late winter or early spring.

Hydrangea P. G. should be pruned back to two buds on the past season's growth; Snowhill Hydrangea should be pruned back to within two or three buds of the ground each year. The snowhill Hydrangea has many stems coming from the ground in one place whereas the P. G. Hydrangea is of semi-tree form.

In order to prune wisely one must consider reasons for pruning, as follows: (1) To offset the loss of roots at planting time. It is impossible to move shrubs without losing some of the roots, and this must be counterbalanced by pruning the top. (2) To renew the

wood by taking out the oldest branches every year or two. (3) To increase bloom. (4) To keep ornamental twig sorts attractive, as only the young wood on such shrubs is attractive. (5) To remove diseased and damaged branches. (6) To rejuvenate old and unsightly shrubs. (7) To create a definite form, that is to make a tree-like or bushy shape, or to make a formal outline, as for a hedge.

For overgrown and neglected shrubs it is advisable to cut back to the ground line on the old wood. A good practice is to take one-third of the old wood out the first year (the old wood can readily be told being more mature in size and darker in color than the new growth), taking another third of the old wood out in each of the succeeding two seasons. By this time much new wood has sprung up from the ground to rejuvenate the plant and give it the true beauty of its natural growth habit.

All cuts should be made with sharp tools. Dull tools leave jagged edges and wounds open to infection. When cutting off branches of trees be certain to cut half way through the branch on the under side before cutting on the top to guard against tearing of the bark down the trunk. Do not prune shrubs flat on top by cutting all the shoots at the same height as that gives an unnatural, broom like effect.

EASTER SERVICES AT THE BENNINGTON CONGO. CHURCH

The Congregational Church is planning a beautiful service for Easter Sunday. Special music is being prepared by Miss E. L. Lawrence; several young ladies are to be taken into the church and the plan for the

Pageant "The Triumph of Love" is wearing completion. Any one having Easter lilies may bring them to the church in memory of some dear one or because they wish to share their beauty with others. All having lilies in memory of some one will please present their card to Miss Grace Taylor.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Contoocook River Project For Flood Control Gets Approval; Two Villages Doomed

Word that the chief of engineers, United States Army, has "accepted" the tentative report of the N. H. field staff on the Contoocook river flood diversion project with reservoirs in the Contoocook and Piscataquog river valleys, was communicated to Chairman John Jacobson, Jr., of the N. H. state water resources board.

This means, it was understood, that the project now becomes a definite one in the chain of Merrimack valley federal flood control enterprises, will be immediately listed for the final detailed engineering studies necessary before the project can be put out to bid, and presumably that the federal government will immediately initiate steps to present the project for "state consent" under the N. H. flood control act of 1939.

Wipe Out Villages

Reservoirs, under the project, would practically wipe out the villages of West Hopkinton and East Weare.

The project is being studied, along with a series of up-stream smaller dams, as an alternate to the Riverhill project proposed several months ago and disapproved by large numbers of people and by the legislature itself when it denied state consent to the project in its act of last winter.

The West Hopkinton reservoir and the Piscataquog reservoir would be connected by a flood diversion canal having a bottom elevation of 21 feet below the spillway crest of the West Hopkinton dam.

Eliminate Plants

If constructed the project would cause abandonment of about 177 buildings including four industrial plants, four school buildings, three churches, seven buildings housing federal post office quarters and residential buildings housing approximately 200 persons.

It is understood that funds are available for construction of the Contoocook Diversion project, if finally approved, under the act of congress providing funds for the Riverhill project and at the same time authorizing transfer of funds to other approved projects.

Location of Reservoirs

The West Hopkinton reservoir is located in Henniker and Hopkinton. The dam would be immediately below the village of West Hopkinton and 12.3 miles above the Riverhill site, 17 miles above the confluence of the Contoocook with the Merrimack and 12.5 miles by highway west of Concord. The reservoir has a tributary drainage of 426 square miles, an area of 3840 acres and a storage capacity of 60,000 acre feet.

The Piscataquog reservoir is located on the Piscataquog river, lies within the towns of Weare and Dunbarton. The dam is 1.5 miles below the village of East Weare, 16.5 miles above the confluence of the Piscataquog and the Merrimack at Manchester. The reservoir has a drainage area of 64 square miles and a storage capacity of 94,000 acre feet.

19 Miles of Highway

Construction of the project would require relocation and construction of 19 miles of new highway, construction of 5.9 miles of railroad, relocation of 2,782 graves in five cemeteries, abandonment of two small centers of population.

The project is proposed in conjunction with the Franklin Falls reservoir, now under way, and the Blackwater project.

Both the Piscataquog and the West Hopkinton dams would be rolled earth types with concrete cores. The West Hopkinton dam would be 4350 feet long and the Piscataquog dam would be 1420 feet long. Earth dikes would be erected to complete the reservoirs in connection with both of the reservoirs.

The two reservoirs would be connected by a diversion canal connecting the two reservoirs and 14,000 feet long.

In the tentative report it is stated that the project is designed primarily for control of Contoocook river floods and that it will not interfere with the normal stream flow of either river. The connecting diversion canal supplies the means for balancing the naturally unbalanced capacities of the two reservoirs. Floods of a capacity in excess of the storage capacity of the West Hopkinton reservoir would be diverted to the Piscataquog reservoir through the canal.

No local cooperation is required for the project. It is estimated that two years will be required for complete construction.

Result Expected

The project is expected to control 55 per cent of the Contoocook watershed, 29 per cent of the Piscataquog watershed, and approximately 10 per cent of the entire Merrimack basin. In conjunction with the Franklin Falls and Blackwater projects the Contoocook Diversion project will control 32.4 per cent of the total Merrimack basin area and will afford benefits of about \$907,000 annually.

Weare Takes Action

At the Weare town meeting this week a resolution was adopted calling for state reconstruction of the reservoir in that town which was ruined in the flood of 1938 when the dam went out. Plans for reconstruction of the dam had been completed several months ago but no state action has been taken.

POLICE CHIEF

At the Town Meeting, when the last article, No. 25—"To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting," was read, a vote was passed—"To choose the chief of police by ballot, instead of being appointed by the Selectmen, when other minor offices are appointed."

The question not being printed as an article in the warrant did not give any opportunity for general consideration before the meeting, to study its wisdom. To some at least it does not seem to be the best method. If selection is made by the Selectmen as now, it allows more time for wiser selection and the one chosen will work with the Selectmen more in the necessary harmony. If the officer has proven satisfactory, he can be reappointed and the town continue to have the benefit of his experience.

Two Voters adv

Try a For Sale Ad.

Bennington Woman's Club Meeting

A most interesting meeting took place in the Congregational Vestry on Tuesday afternoon when the Bennington Woman's Club held its March meeting.

Mr. Thomas Tefft Director of the Concord College of Business was the speaker. He brought with him a number of specimens of old glass red, amber, blue, pressed, blown, etched, black, amberillie, white. There were plates, glasses, vases, bottles, wine glasses, water canisters, a platter, lamp and others in various shapes and sizes. He explained why one looked for in old glass and explained that although a rough mark on the bottom of the glass was a sign of age and it must have a nice ring and show signs of wear. That pieces were being reproduced to fool the public, and very accurately too. Mr. Tefft also told of various types of glass that were produced by certain factories and most amazing among his facts was that American glass was not produced until about 1740 Glass earlier than that date was of European make. His talks sent housewives home to take stock of their old glass.

Miss Edith L. Lawrence and Miss Vinerua Drago played a two piano duet. It was a most enjoyable musical treat and it fascinated most of us to watch their flying fingers. The luncheon afterward being so near St. Patrick's day was served on a St. Patrick's day table cloth. Cakes were decorated with touches of green. Napkins were green and white with a Irish lad and lassie on them. The Hostesses were Mrs. Abbie Diamond who was unable to be there, Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Agnes Brown, Mrs. Nellie Mallette was also a hostess but is not in town this winter.

PORTIA CHAPTER NOTES

Portia Chapter was opened Monday evening, March 18, with the officers presenting a new entering march in which the letters O.E.S. were made. Something new always adds interest and is enjoyed by those who occupy the "looking on places." After a short meeting the committee in charge invited everyone to the dining room where card tables were set up, on which were placed games of different kinds. We chose our game and proceeded to enjoy "an evening at home." Judging by the joyous shouts and happy faces, the committee's plans were a success. Between 40 and 50 were present. Refreshments were delicious cake and ice cream with a shamrock center. At the April meeting the degree works will be exemplified.

What We See And Hear

During the past few months we have had a number of our local merchants tell us that business is terrible and they don't know what they are going to do if things do not pick up soon. Yet these same merchants pass up the best and cheapest means of increasing their business by not advertising in their local weekly paper. Can't afford to is their answer when they are solicited. They can't afford NOT to is our answer. Where and by what means can they reach 5000 readers any better or any cheaper than by using the columns of their local paper. That is what the paper is for and if it does not have the support of the local merchants it cannot exist. When that day comes they will find that the town is really dead and ready for the undertaker. We know that the people read the paper as we have been sold out many weeks recently. We have a free mat service for cuts and are always willing to help them with their copy or do the whole job if necessary if given an idea as to what their requirements are. What more can we do to make local business better? The rest is up to them. Remember the old slogan: "Merchants Wise, Advertise."

The eyes of the entire nation were turned toward New Hampshire during the week for straws in the wind in the coming Presidential election. The holding of the first Presidential primary offered the first test of political sentiment relative to the strength of the two major parties.

In general two conclusions appear warranted by the primary returns:

1.—That the Democratic party organization favors the renomination of President Roosevelt for a third term. But, 2.—This fact is offset by a sharp decline in the Democratic primary vote as compared with four years ago, indicating that loyalty to the Roosevelt administration is greatly weakened within the Democratic party, and that strong opposition exists to the third term proposal.

That the Republican party has been strengthened in the state by this development appears also from the marked increase in the primary vote of the Republican delegates. This increase was particularly significant in the case of Senator Bridges, who sustains a "favorite son" relation to the Republican Presidential candidacy.—Manchester Union.

Foolproof playing cards are the latest. We'll believe it when we play 'em.

"MRS. CAESAR," A DRAMATIC NEW NOVEL of love and passion, by noted author, Wallace Irwin, begins in the American Weekly Magazine with the March 24th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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

DEFEO INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone Antrim 46-5

Carll & Flood

SERVICE STATION

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

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.

Easter

At JACKSON'S
HILLSBORO, N. H.

LOTS OF NEW
EASTER TOYS and NOVELTIES

Priced from 1c to \$2.98

Make your own baskets from our stock of Candy, Baskets and Toys, or select one all made up at any price you wish to pay.

CONFUCIUS SAY—

MAN IN BARREL IS LUCKY--
TO STILL HAVE BARREL.



CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets

Stomach - Blood - Nerve Prescription by Dr. H. Lucas, M. D. N. Y. Practising Physician since 1888 For Throat, Run-downs, Nervous Conditions and Frequent Colds. Astonishing 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

Easternmost City in U. S. The easternmost city in the United States is Eastport, Maine.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How long will a date palm bear fruit?
2. Is water in a bucket perfectly level on top?
3. What was the longest siege in history?
4. Is the practice of cribbing for examinations a modern practice?
5. What is the name of the science of the earth and its life, geology, geography or geodesy?
6. Does United States citizenship confer the right to vote?
7. At what battle did the commander order: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes"?
8. What country controls the island of Tahiti?
9. How did the stiff felt hat come to be called a derby?
10. Does mercury evaporate in the open air?

The Answers

1. A date palm will bear fruit for two centuries or more.
2. Water in a bucket is slightly concave on top.
3. The siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar, which lasted 13 years, being raised in 572 B. C.
4. Evidence of cribbing by Chinese students as early as 1562 have been found.
5. Geography.
6. No. States grant the right to vote.
7. Battle of Bunker Hill.
8. France.
9. It was first worn at the earl of Derby's race track.
10. Mercury, the only liquid metal, may evaporate in the open air for years without a detectable loss in weight.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

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



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Victory of Peace Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.—Wilde.

Weak, Tired People Get "New Lease on Life"

Famous doctor's prescription helps build pep, strength and energy in amazing, easy way. ARE you weak, run-down, appetite poor? Does the slightest effort exhaust you to the point you feel life isn't worth living? This is often Nature's danger signal—and here's a sensational remedy. Mrs. Laura Boyd, 609 Cumberland Street, Gloucester City, N. J., writes: "I felt so tired, weak and out-of-sorts. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a while, I felt more like eating, had more energy, and felt like myself again." This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps you get that weak run-down feeling two ways: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus, you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment, and in this scientific way helps nature build up your pep, energy and resistance. So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30 million bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Let it help you feel joyfully alive again—full of pep and energy.

Sharpens Our Skill Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER OR SPREAD ON ROOTS

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DON WILSON, the plump and genial radio announcer, has turned actor with a vengeance. He led up to it gently by using his voice, but not his poundage (he tips the scales at 300) in "Buck Benny Rides Again."

You'll see him in person in "The Round-Up," in the role of "Slim," made famous by the late Macklyn Arbuckle. And who knows, he may like acting so well that he'll never want to return to announcing.

The chief difficulty so far has been finding a horse that would hold him, but he's promised to take care of that by producing one that he rides frequently—seems that, though hefty, he's an expert horseman.

Right off the griddle is the report that Professor Quiz is all set to sign a deal with one of the major movie companies for a series of shorts centering around the Professor's radio specialty of questions and answers. Perhaps he's been inspired to do it by the success of those "Information Please" shorts.

Gone are the days when a hero had to be perfect every minute that he was on the screen. In Paramount's "Road to Singapore" Bing Crosby is a shiftless sort of guy, aided and abetted in a career of idleness by Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. Three other matinee idols have forgotten the maxims of their copy-books, so far as new pictures are concerned. Robert Montgomery gets himself hanged in "The Earl of Chicago"; George Brent portrays a fugitive from justice in "Till We Meet Again"; and Tyrone Power, believe it or not, is a gangster in his latest.



Bing Crosby

Judy Garland is on her way up, and rapidly. This year it was quite a distinction for anyone who wasn't in the cast of "Gone With the Wind" to win one of the annual awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. Little Judy got a special one for work as "an outstanding juvenile."

Janice Logan looked so attractive in the brief costume that she wore when working in "Dr. Cyclops," the forthcoming Paramount technicolor picture, that the Art Students League voted her "The Best Undressed Woman of the Year." (That's the



JANICE LOGAN

trick picture in which the members of the cast are reduced to one-fifth their natural size.) So now Miss Logan must be all-round champion so far as clothes are concerned. When she was a senior at swanky Sarah Lawrence college she was voted the School's Best Dressed Student.

According to Joan Bennett, one of the greatest predicaments well-dressed women fear is putting on a new outfit and then finding someone else wearing one just like it. That's what happened to her not long ago when she appeared to take part in a Bing Crosby broadcast. She was wearing a nifty new hat. She glanced around, and saw one exactly like it on the head of Sabu, the young Indian movie actor—he'd just put on his native turban.

ODDS AND ENDS... Douglass Montgomery will make a Star Theater appearance March 27th with Florence Reed and Helen Claire in "Double Door"... Basil Rathbone had to get a black cat for a scene in "Destiny"—the mangled thumb that resulted has just healed... Have you listened to the new Westinghouse program, "Musical Americana" recently? It's even better than it was in the beginning... Joel McCrea had a perfect vacation not long ago—according to his ideas: he stayed on a ranch where he worked as a cowhand, branding cattle and living in tents with the cowboys. Something new in vacations.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



THIS SEASON BRINGS EGGS AND MORE EGGS

(See Recipes Below)

For an Easter Feast

The Easter season brings eggs and more eggs to the tables of the whole world, it seems. There are tinted eggs, eggs with dainty and intricate patterns adorning their glossy shells, and eggs decked out to look like Easter bunnies.

Eggs may be decorated, too, with gaily colored stickers—and if you're clever with your fingers, you can make a giddy blonde or demure brunette egg, sporting a new Easter bonnet! Use bright blue round stickers for eyes, and a tiny gummed heart for a mouth. Or, if you like, paint in the features, and tint the "cheeks" with ordinary water color paints. Cotton or fringed crepe paper may be glued on to resemble hair, and an Easter bonnet is made from a tiny paper nutcup, bits of colored paper, and a tiny feather or artificial flower.

When the bunny comes around with his gift of eggs, keep him as a guest at your Easter table. He'll be a delight to children and grownups alike if his basket is filled with candy eggs that the children themselves can eat.

But Easter Sunday demands more than eggs in the way of food! It's a day of feasting and most of us plan and plot for weeks ahead to give the family a truly delicious and unusual meal. Leg of lamb or baked ham are the traditional foods around which most of us plan our Easter menus. Either may be used in the menu below, to excellent advantage.

- Broiled Grapefruit halves
- Roast Leg of Lamb or Baked Ham
- New Potatoes With Parsley
- Asparagus
- Spring Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Butter
- Boston Cream Pie

You'll find another Easter menu and additional recipes, too, in my cook book "Easy Entertaining."

Boston Cream Pie.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs (well beaten)
- 1 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in moderate hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, put together with Boston cream pie filling and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Boston Cream Pie Filling.

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup bread flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix all dry ingredients and add scalded milk gradually. Cook 10 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add eggs and cook one minute longer. Cool and add extract.

Broiled Grapefruit.

Select thin skinned, juicy fruit, cut in halves and remove the pithy centers and rib sections. In the center of each half, place half a teaspoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of brown sugar. Broil until the grapefruit is heated through.

Roast Leg of Lamb.

- (Serves 12)
- 1 leg of lamb
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Wipe leg of lamb with damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place, skin side down and cut surface up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast in a slow oven (300

degrees), allowing 35 minutes per pound. Remove to hot platter and garnish with pineapple rings and fresh mint, or with orange cups filled with mint jelly.

Currant-Mint Sauce for Lamb.

- 1 cup currant jelly
 - 2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)
- Melt jelly over very low heat, then bring to boiling point. Remove from heat and stir in the chopped mint.

Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.

- (4 servings)
- 2 small bunches fresh (or 1 large bunch) asparagus
- 5 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut off lower parts of asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap. Discard, or use in soup. Tie stalks together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Magic Easter Eggs.

- 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)

Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Divide into three or four parts. Color with different vegetable colorings in very light tints—pink, green, yellow. Form into eggs. One end of each egg may be dipped into melted chocolate that has been allowed to cool. Makes eight eggs 1 1/2 inches long.

Baked Ham.

- 1 whole ham
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 1/2 cups sweet cider
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice

Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roaster, skin side up. Roast in a very low oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 minutes per pound of ham. About 1/2 hour before ham has finished baking, take from oven. Remove skin and pour off all excess fat. Cook cider and sugar together to thick syrup stage. Add orange juice and pour mixture over ham. Dot with whole cloves. Return to oven and bake one hour longer, basting frequently with liquid in pan.

Have You a Copy of 'Easy Entertaining'?

Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," is crammed with menu and recipe suggestions for holidays and parties of every kind! You'll find in it menus and recipes for children's parties, for picnic suppers and for a wedding reception, too. If you haven't yet ordered your copy, send 10 cents in coin, now, to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 949 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

What Every Good Cook Should Know.

There are lots of secrets to success in cooking and baking that every good cook should know! Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will give you some of her cake secrets and hints on measuring and mixing ingredients, to insure satisfactory results in the all-important business of feeding a family. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FORM FOR A CENSUS

1. What is your name and does it rate a low auto plate?
2. State your residence. Did you pick it out alone or were you influenced?
3. What did it cost, and have you sued the agent for misrepresentation?
4. List every person who usually lives here and don't try to hide Uncle Edgar under a rug.
5. Give color of house. Do you claim it was the painter's fault?

PART II.

8. How wet is the cellar and does the oil burner monopolize all your



time except that which you give to census agents?

7. If you have a coal furnace who carries out the ashes?
8. Have you an electric icebox, and how do you like not owning your ice outright?
9. Do you have one or more radios in the home?
10. What are your two favorite programs outside of federal broadcasts?

PART III.

1. Do you own your radio outright? If you still are in debt for it do you regard yourself as owing money or as having an investment?
2. What is your mother tongue? If a native of America, how do you explain your grammar?
3. What is your occupation when not answering questions from census takers, Fuller brush men and callers who want to know if you would like some fresh eggs?
4. How far did you go in school? Did the school have an electric icebox?
5. If you did not go beyond the fifth grade state whether you quit to enter congress.
6. If you went to college give name of college and state if the college owned an electric icebox.
7. If employed give name of employer.
8. Does he own an electric icebox, radio, trailer or automobile?
9. What is the name of your immediate superior?
10. Does he own an electric icebox?
11. List any and all members of your household who are on the federal payrolls. (Use both sides of paper.)
12. Are you allergic to census takers?
13. Are you particularly allergic to them if they own electric iceboxes or radios?

PART IV.

14. Do you know you can get 60 days in jail for not answering the census taker?
15. Do you know whether the jail has an electric icebox?

HELP!

"The dancers face each other about five feet apart. They stand motionless for a moment, then rear their heads upward and bow low, fingers touching the floor. After a few seconds they arise, then greet each other by rubbing noses. The head is then put under one's left arm, then under the right arm, then raised toward the ceiling. The dancers then hold each other lightly by the waist, suddenly breaking into an extemporaneous bit of hula, and then, just as suddenly, they repeat the dance. This routine is performed three times."—From a description of "The Gooney," the new Hawaiian dance.

THANKS FOR THE WARNING!

Thoughts On a Bank Closing.

Stonington, Connecticut, closed its only bank, the old First National, the other day because of lack of business. Stonington is rarely visited these days except by people who anchor there on a cruise, but it is a quaint New England seacoast town which once knew the pomp and the glory. Swift steamships on the Boston-New York line once made it daily. It was a buzzing ship terminal, and the rotting timbers of its ancient piers are still visible. The town itself still has some of the loveliest dwellings of a former day and it is like stepping into the quiet, calm and orderly past to visit it. Bank my eye! Stonington is too rich in other things to miss it, say we.

Sign observed on the rear of a flivver doing about 60 miles an hour: "Pass Quietly. Driver Asleep."

A CHANCE AT LAST!

Jimmy Roosevelt is in a new movie corporation that proposes to show movie shorts in nickel-in-the-slot machines. It seems to us that he struck a great idea. There ought to be some way a man can see a movie and not see any of the flashes from next week's features.

"What," asked American Business Man No. 1 of American Business Man No. 2, "do you do between federal inquiries?"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

Roll Film Developed, Triple Size Pictures from every negative, 116 size enlarged 57%, 120 enlarged 50%, 127 enlarged 34%, 8 exposure rolls developed and 8 Triple Size pictures 25¢, 12 exposure rolls 35¢, 16 exp. 25¢. Split sizes tripled individually. All repairs, 4 Triple Size, 25¢. TRI-PLEX Photo Service Co., Box 508, San Francisco.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Candied fruits and raisins for puddings and cakes should be softened by soaking overnight in fruit juice.

Cool Foods.—Never put hot foods into the refrigerator. Wait until they have cooled.

If lemons are stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator they will not wither and shrink.

Treating New Broom.—If you have bought a new broom you will find it lasts longer if soaked in warm water for a few hours. Shake off as much moisture as possible and hang by the head to dry.

Removing Fish Smell.—A little vinegar and water scalded in the frying pan will take away any smell of fish or onions. Wash the pan afterwards in the ordinary way.

To remove the smudges from utensils used over an open flame rub with crumpled newspapers, then apply a few drops of kerosene to the paper and rub the kettle until it's clean. Wipe with more dry papers. Do not let any of the kerosene get inside the kettle. If the smudge is not too thick, it can be removed with a metal pot scraper.

Refreshing Taffeta Frock.—If you want to refresh and stiffen a taffeta frock, make a solution of one teaspoonful of borax dissolved completely in half a pint of warm water. Sponge this all over the wrong side of the fabric. When it is nearly dry iron on the wrong side, using a fairly hot iron.

Molasses Sauce.—Here is a delicious topping for hot bread, rice, puddings, and so on. Combine one cup molasses, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon butter and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cook for 15 minutes over low heat while stirring. Serve hot.

The bargain of your lifetime! GONE WITH THE WIND

SPECIAL MOVIE EDITION

Complete, unabridged, the same thrilling story for which 1,000,000 people paid \$3 a copy, plus 14 pages of "stills" from the movie in technicolor! Only 69¢!

If you can't get it locally, send us the coupon below

DEALERS: Here's a certain, easy profit-maker. Write for our generous discount plan.

The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Send me _____ copies of GONE WITH THE WIND (Movie Edition) at 69¢.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

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



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

THREE HOT POTATOES

There are three hot potatoes in this congress:

(1) The Hatch bill extensions to prevent political activity in state administrative departments disbursing federal funds—(2) The Smith committee's suggestion to get rid of the present National Labor Relations board, appoint a new one, prevent it from being both prosecutor and judge and make it impartial rather than a pressure bureau to force a particular form of organization on labor whether it wants it or not—(3) The Walter Logan bill to give quick, easy and inexpensive relief from czarism in the growing maze of little one-man governments by requiring them to proceed within their constitutional and statutory authority without the present necessity of long and prohibitively expensive court procedure.

Perhaps each of these provisions could be brought nearer to perfection by greater delay—but there has been delay enough. All three areas stink. All three need attention along the general lines of these proposals. This is so clear that even their opponents hardly question it. The direction of the abuses in all three cases tend toward political coercion and perpetuation of the party in power, toward arbitrary personalized government away from the stability of government by law and toward the caprice and tyranny of government by men with few statutory limits on their discretion.

It is true that a part of the opposition is from the minority party and to that extent sounds like building up campaign material and is tinged with partisanship. But that



Another tough question for Welles.

sound and taint are completely offset by the fact that standing alone that group is so far in the minority as to be futile. In every case, the sponsors and the strength of the supporters are Democrats.

But they are Democrats who, for the most part, are not radical and extreme New Dealers. There are notable exceptions, but the latter clique in congress is almost a unit in rabid and uncompromising opposition.

It isn't a pretty picture. This is largely the bunch that clamors for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt and who are so out of touch with their own party that they could hardly expect to survive in politics if he doesn't get it.

FARLEY 'FARMERS' DAY'

For an affair so widely advertised as "non-political," Henry Wallace's birthday party for the AAA was about the most powerful political stunt that has yet been pulled.

It was geared to get a capacity radio audience of our six to seven million farm families. They were also reminded that, from the moment the President took office, he began pushing for legislation, part of which they had so long demanded, and never stopped plugging until he got it.

On these facts, Mr. Roosevelt told them: "So it is more important than ever (due to the war) for the farmers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests."

Mr. Farley warned them against taking it for granted that the farm "benefits" would go on unless they attended "to the votes in congress which keep it going, or to the views of men and parties seeking office."

That is a good deal like Aubrey Williams' widely condemned advice to WPA workers to "vote to keep your friends in power" but it is effective politics.

Mr. Farley also proposed a national holiday—"Farmers' day"—to commemorate the occasion. Jim certainly is a talented political organizer.

If he could add a "WPA Workers' day" and a "Negroes' day" he would about complete the joining up of the "day" front of the minority class pressure groups upon which he must rely through public handouts for Democratic majorities.

Later on, when the youth and age groups are made a little more class conscious, he could add a "Youth day" and an "Old Folks' day."

The New Deal had a good opportunity and they made the most of it. But they go too far when they claim a monopoly on the policy of "equality for agriculture."

A group of Republicans, led by Charlie McNary and George Peek and a Democrat or two, invented most of the principles and arguments for their program. They were its Peters the Hermits.



SWEDEN TAKES A HAND
WASHINGTON.—One of the most significant factors behind the Finnish-Russian peace maneuvers is that they have been inspired in large part by the invisible hand of the No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

Acting for him was the most powerful man in Scandinavia, Axel Wenner Gren, who has been a close friend of the German Air Minister ever since Goering married his first wife, the niece of Swedish Baron



Swinging hard for Sweden.

Rosen. Somewhere in the Finnish-Russian peace picture also (though the state department denies it) may be Sumner Welles.

Wenner Gren, who controls the Bofors munitions company and is the richest man in Sweden, was on his yacht, the Southern Cross, in the harbor of Nassau a few weeks ago when he received a coded message from Goering. The cable asked him to take the same ship as Welles took on his peace mission.

Wenner Gren flew to New York, boarded the Rex, and when he got to Rome, saw Mussolini before Welles did.

Then he proceeded through Switzerland with Welles to Berlin, where he still is, and where he has been throwing his weight behind an early peace.

Business Against War.

Goering's and Wenner Gren's interest in Finnish peace is easy to understand. From the viewpoint of the German army it would be just as disastrous to have Russia sweep through Finland and perhaps on to Sweden, as to have the Allies organize an expeditionary force to stop Russia.

In either case, Sweden's rich iron deposits would fall into the hands of a foreign power.

What the German army wants is a relatively tranquil Russia, from which Germany can draw raw materials. Also, the longer Russia is forced to continue fighting, the more vulnerable she becomes in the south, where are located the rich Batum oil fields, now invaluable to Germany.

Similarly, an allied expeditionary force sent through Sweden, perhaps turning that country into a battlefield, would ruin the Wenner Gren interests. He is chairman of the Swedish Cellulose company, took over a large part of the Kreuger interests, and heads the Electrolux company, Swedish parent of the American subsidiaries which make vacuum cleaners and refrigerators.

Note—The peace activity of Axel Wenner Gren illustrates the attitude of big business in both Wall Street and London's City. Unlike the case in the last war, American bankers are ardent rooters for peace. This time not they but Uncle Sam, through Jesse Jones, is lending the money. Not only is there no dough in war, but if Nazi-Communism wins, the capitalistic system stands in danger.

More on Gren.

Axel Wenner Gren, although a friend of Goering's, is quite pro-American. His dark-eyed, fascinating wife comes from Kansas City.

The Wenner Gren yacht, Southern Cross, rescued 376 of the Athenia survivors last September. . . . Also it was the home of Grete Garbo during her recent stay in Florida and Bahamian waters. On it Grete ate copiously instead of dieting. Her dietician was trying to get her to put more weight around her shoulders.

Grete's wardrobe aboard the Southern Cross was so meager that she wore slacks most of the time, hardly had an evening dress. Friends attributed this to the fact that she never goes shopping—that means being stared at.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

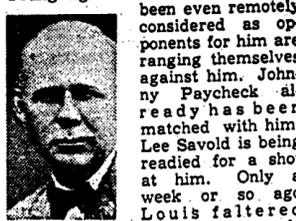
Fortnight Governor Stark of Missouri has started a Hatch law of his own. He has ruled that any state official who runs for office must get off the public payroll.

Justice Frank Murphy is having a hard time breaking into the work of the Supreme court. He is automatically barred from sitting in a number of cases, because as attorney general he represented the government in originating them.

The war has created a new concept of transoceanic flying, once considered the height of daring adventure. Today it's the acme of safety, compared to crossing by ship in waters infested with submarines and mines. The transatlantic airlines are getting more passengers and mail business than they can handle.



CHICAGO.—The circle narrows about Joe Louis and the contenders come into clearer view. Young fighters who wouldn't have been even remotely considered as opponents for him are ranging themselves against him. Johnny Paycheck already has been matched with him. Lee Savold is being readied for a shot at him. Only a week or so ago Louis faltered through 15 rounds with the rough and clownish Arturo Godoy, the South American threat.



Grantland Rice

This doesn't mean that Louis is ready to be taken and that the time is at hand for some strong young fellow to rush in, belt him out from under his crown and rush off to gather in a million dollars or so. He still can hold these young fellows off—he should be able to, since he still is a young fellow himself. But it means that he has entered on a new phase of his career.

He is just the heavyweight champion now—and not a bogey man. The lightning still crackles in his fists and he still ranks as one of the greatest fighters the ring ever has known. But he no longer frightens his opponents out of their wits. There are no more Paulinos dying in the training camp or Leviskys dying in the dressing room.

A Terrifying Appearance

Once nobody—save Max Schmeling—thought of getting Louis off



JOE LOUIS

that single track on which he travels so fearfully. That was in the time when to be matched with him meant certain destruction.

Men took matches with him for the money alone—and then almost immediately began to regret their greed. There was something mysterious and inscrutable and terrible about his very appearance. He was, it seemed, greater than any of the fighters who had gone before him. He was invincible and the utter lack of emotion that he showed made him terrifying. Most of his fights were won before he laid a glove on his opponent. The psychological advantage was tremendous.

Schmeling, in their first fight, demonstrated that Louis had no defense against a cunningly launched right hand and knocked him out. Louis came back from that knock-out a better fighter because it fired him with a new determination and taught him a valuable lesson. He was a magnificent fighter the night he knocked out Jim Braddock to win the title and again the night he took his revenge on Schmeling.

The Scene Changes

But the scene in which he moves has been changed. None of those pressing closer about him now is capable of beating him—but they know that he can be beaten. They know that in his last two fights he was hit often enough to have been knocked out but actually didn't come even close to a knock-out because neither Bob Pastor nor Godoy can punch.

Naturally, this is stimulating to the young heavyweights around the country. Two years or so ago there was no real inducement to any young heavyweight, beginning to throw his punches in some remote corner, to hit the trail for a title match because there was a bogey man at the end of the trail. Now every young heavyweight is rushing to join the circle that has been formed about the champion.

Rugged and Willing

The boys are coming out of the bushes—out of the shops and off the docks and down off the trucks and out of the jungles. The old lure is there again—the chance not only to grab some money to stay the limit, perhaps—but to beat Louis and win the title.

This should bring about some exciting action. Louis, at 26, is rugged and full of health and not yet bored by his title or given to the usual soft way of living.

Speaking of Sports—
Same Old Plot, But Seabiscuit Modernizes It

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

READERS of pulp magazine fiction will recognize the plot. It's a story of a racehorse and a jockey. Both of them were said to be through, all washed up. They had been at the top of the heap but time had taken its toll and both were spoken of in the past tense.

Then came the last desperate effort. The big race. The one the horse had lost by a nose the two previous years. This time fortune smiled and the valiant pair was victorious. The horse and jockey are again topnotchers in the struggle for turfdom's gold and glory.

You've doubtlessly recognized the main characters by now. They're Seabiscuit and his jockey, Johnny Pollard. The latest chapter in their combined careers was written at California's Santa Anita racetrack recently when the Biscuit won the \$100,000 handicap and established himself as the world's all-time leading money winner.

It wasn't so very long ago that the end of the glory road seemed just ahead for both the Biscuit and Johnny Pollard. Their comebacks are closely related. Two years ago Pollard was rated one of the top riders of the country. He rode Seabiscuit to many of his early triumphs.

Double Trouble

Then things started to go wrong. Pollard suffered a broken leg in New England. He spent several months in a hospital and then went to the California ranch of Seabiscuit's owner, C. S. Howard. He was joined there by his old pal, Seabiscuit, who had broken down in a cheap race testing himself for the 1939 Santa Anita handicap.

From then on the horse was Pollard's special charge. As horse and jockey recuperated, Pollard helped Trainer Tom Smith bring the Bis-



GREATEST MONEY WINNER
Seabiscuit with owner C. S. Howard

cuit back into shape. He exercised the horse and saw to it that he had the best of care.

Then, last fall, Pollard was ready to go back to the racing wars and Seabiscuit was taken to Tanforan to resume training. They worked hard, but their first two races at Santa Anita were disappointing. So disappointing, in fact, that onlookers suggested that the horse be returned to the pasture and that Pollard forget about riding.

The recent San Antonio handicap changed the complexion of things. In this "test race" for the Santa Anita handicap Pollard made a perfectly judged ride on the Biscuit, and the seven-year-old horse galloped to victory in record time.

Kayak Finishes Strong

The rest is history. It's doubtful if the turf will ever produce a race that can match, for sheer drama, the one in which old Seabiscuit went thundering under the wire at Santa Anita. A crowd of 75,000 fans cheered their overwhelming favorite as he led his stable-mate, Kayak II, across the finish line.

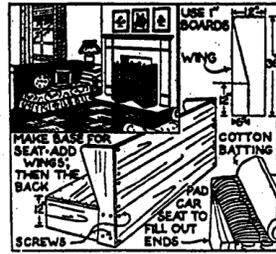
The claim has been made repeatedly by those who saw the race that it was "rigged" for Seabiscuit—that Howard's other entry, Kayak II, could have nosed out the winner if he hadn't been held back.

It is true, of course, that the Howard stable had publicly "declared to win" with Seabiscuit if the luck of the race gave him a chance. By "declaring to win" with any specific horse in its entry, a stable records its intentions of using the other horse, or horses, as a sort of policeman, to be there to rescue the victory in case something happens to the chosen one.

However, it is equally true that not for a score of years has a thoroughbred sped over the mile and a quarter derby route as fast as the Biscuit did to win.

Seabiscuit, to date, has won \$437,730. In winning his latest race he replaced Sun Beau (with a \$376,744 total) as the greatest all-time money winner. Other great money winners of the turf include Equipoise, \$338,610; Phar Lap, \$332,250; Gallant Fox, \$328,165; Zev, \$313,639; Mate, \$301,810; Twenty Grand, \$261,790; Blue Larkspur, \$272,070, and Victorian, \$253,425.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



you will receive a FREE set of quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American quilt designs. Send your order to:

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

WE KNOW what becomes of old automobiles for their graveyards are all too obvious. But how about that backseat cushion with springs almost as good as new? The sketch shows what became of one such seat.

It was padded out at the ends to make the back the same length as the front. Extra padding was also used on the top to make it smooth. A simple base with a back and wings was made of one-inch boards, to fit the seat. Next, came the cretonne slip-cover for the spring seat, with a box pleated ruffle around the front and along the sides up to the wings. A bright peacock blue tone in the cretonne was used for seam cordings and was matched in paint for the wings and back of the seat.

NOTE: Sewing Book 1 contains 32 pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; books 2 and 3 give directions for the embroidered pictures over the mantel. The knitted rag rug and pillows in this sketch are in Book 4. Books are 10 cents each; if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4)

Fountain of Wealth

At the dedication of a large fountain in Genoa, Italy, in May, 1936, someone started the rumor that it possessed miraculous powers. Ever since, people have come from all over the country to toss coins in its basin and make their wishes. Once a month the money has to be shoveled out of the fountain.—Collier's.



"You Can Too!"

Prize-winning flowers! People all over the country are growing them from Ferry's Seeds. Why not you? Select them the convenient way from your local dealer's display.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS



I LIKE SPEED ON A RACING BOB-SLED BUT NOT IN MY CIGARETTE. I KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THE EXTRAS IN SMOKING PLEASURE GO WITH SLOW BURNING; I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER—SMOKE MILD AND COOLER!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—



YES, speed is fine in its place, but in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness, and a more delicate flavor go with slow burning. For scientists know nothing interferes with mildness and cigarette flavor like excess heat. Camels are slower-burning... give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

Camels

SLOW-BURNING - COSTLIER TOBACCO

No Just in Unjust To entreat what is unjust from the just is wrong; but to seek what is just from the unjust is folly.—Plautus.

In One's Place It is surprising to observe how much more anybody may become by simply being always in his place.—Salina Watchman.

HELP YOUR CHILD

Constipation and round worms hinder normal functioning in children. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of round worms: offensive breath, variable appetite, nausea, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is an aid in expelling round worms and is an agreeable laxative to take. For young and old—Successfully used for 89 years.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

A Spring Suit that is really yours!



Sport Jacket

Smart tailored tweed stripes. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$3.95**

Swing Skirt

Neatly tailored monotone tweed. Sizes 26 to 32. **\$1.95**

New Spring Blouse

Made of soft rayon crepe. Sizes 34 to 40. **98c**

JACKSON'S

"For Better Values"

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Antrim Locals

A good many Antrim flower lovers went to the Flower Show in Boston last week.

The committee appointed by the moderator to purchase a fire truck consists of the following: Precinct Commissioners, Selectmen, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

Mrs. Chester Hartwell and little daughter Janice of Ashuelot recently visited Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett. Mr. Hartwell, a state police officer, is on duty at the police headquarters in Concord for the month of March. While he is there Mrs. Hartwell and Janice are boarding in Henniker.

Thomas Madden is at home from Newark, N. J., and Washington, D. C., where he has spent several months.

Rev. C. W. Turner was in town several days last week looking after damages to his house because of melting snow getting inside.

The Rebekah meeting Wednesday evening was a St. Patrick's Day party. Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, who was born in the north of Ireland, County Tyrone, not far from Antrim, gave an interesting talk in costume of her early life in that country. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wallace George, Mrs. Byron Butterfield and Miss Dorothy Robertson.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt returned Saturday from a six weeks' trip to Florida.

John Prince of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap Thursday night.

Several parties visited Woodman's floral exhibits in Peterboro and Miford Sunday.

Robert Nylander is ill with the mumps at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Mrs. Will Hills is able to be about the house and is gaining from her recent illness.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bridges of Clinton last Friday in Henniker.

Quite a number of people attended the Palm Sunday vesper service in Peterboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Burnham plans to leave soon for Prescott, Arizona, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, and family.

Guy Hollis, Leon Brownell, Maurice Poor and Ellerton Edwards went to Rochester Monday night to attend a district meeting of the I. O. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and son Edward went to Worcester Sunday to see their son Franklin, a student in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Bert S. Wheeler of Manchester Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Encampment of New Hampshire will make an official visit to Mount Crochet Encampment on Monday 25, 1940.

Marshall W. Symmes, a summer resident of Antrim Center, has been elected Selectman of the town of Winchester, Mass. He received the highest vote of any candidate. Winchester, Mass. has an annual budget of over \$1,000,000.

Marilyn Cook, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook, is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, with a broken leg and other injuries received when she was struck by an automobile near her home at North Branch on Monday. Howard Goodspeed of Stoddard was the driver of the car.

The union service in the Baptist church on Sunday evening was in charge of the young people of the Baptist church and Sunday School. Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, superintendent of the Sunday School, was the leader. The program was an "Uncle Elmer" song service based on the radio Sunday morning service of Uncle Elmer. There was a dramatization of "Cobbler Conrad's Dream" after the Uncle Elmer program, Frank Jellison taking the part of Conrad. All parts were taken finely by the young people.

Visiting Nelson's Flagship. Visitors may see Nelson's flagship, the Victory, at Portsmouth, in a dry dock built in 1858, oldest drydock in the world. Nearby is the Victory museum, with many memorials of Nelson, Napoleon, the Battle of Trafalgar and the Napoleonic wars.

"Be Sure You Are Right" "Be sure you're right an' den go ahead," quoted Uncle Eben, "but befo' goin' ahead remember dat it takes a mighty smart man to be absolutely sure he's right these days."

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939 Standard Time

Going North
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.
" " 3.55 p.m.

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

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

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940

REPORTERETTES

In the spring men's thoughts (if not their fancy) turns to poor walking.

Gardening is a splendid exercise, especially if our friends let us sample their vegetables.

A fool and his money are soon parted. But the real puzzle is how they ever got together.

Coolish weather won't keep you. You won't have to buy a new tip-top for the Easter parade.

Sometimes when you have to do what you don't want to do, you find out you do want to do it after all.

The next cold wave is to be expected when the baseball season prepares for its official seasonal start.

Sumner Welles and the king of England had a friendly chat, but the king didn't cook any hot dogs for him.

We wouldn't mind everybody being off the gold standard, if they hadn't jumped off the Golden Rule one also.

Children are hard on furniture, but furniture'll never put its arms around your neck nor cuddle down in your lap.

The President says he is getting tired of the third term question. And how, Mr. Roosevelt, do you suppose we feel?

The ladies who complain about the temperature goin' down more every winter don't realize that skirts have been goin' up.

Seems like such a waste of breath to tell youngsters they'll come to a bad end when nobody can tell 'em for sure where to begin.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently has the Democratic national convention still in his hands, but he is probably still wondering what to do with it.

From a neutral source we have the assurance that while the census enumerator will be legally bound to ask you about your bathtub and who uses it, he will not insist on seeing it in operation.

The thing I don't like about housework is that there's no future to it. Every morning you're right where you were the morning before—the dishes are staring you in the face. And the same thing is true of making beds.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs Mar. 21
Special Union Service, with communion, in Presbyterian Church 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday, Mar. 22
Women's Union Service in Presbyterian church 3 p. m.
Special Union Service in Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.

Easter, Mar. 24
Sunrise Service in this church 6 a. m.

Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Eternal Life" Crusaders 4
Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian church, featuring special Easter music.

Antrim Center
Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, March 21
At 7:30 the Union Communion Service will be held in the Presbyterian church. All Christians invited to commune.

Friday, March 22
At 3 p. m. in the Presbyterian church a Good Friday service for women to be addressed by Mrs. William Ramsden.

At 7:30 in the Baptist church the union Good Friday service.

Easter Sunday, March 24th
At six o'clock the usual Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Baptist church, led by Ralph Zabriskie. All young people are especially invited. It is open to all.

At 10:30 the theme of the sermon will be "The Triumphs of Easter." The special musical numbers will be "Rejoice, He Lives" by the choir and a solo by Miss Madeline Gilmore, "At the End of the Sabbath."

At 7 p. m. the union Easter service in the Presbyterian church with special music and a cantata by the combined choirs entitled "Christ Triumphant."

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

One Good Second-Hand TOURING CAR

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

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

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. 58 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.

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8

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

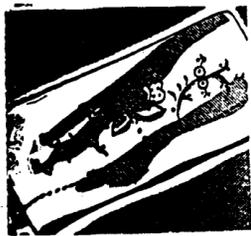
WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Hancock

The Girl Scouts presented the humorous play, "Powder Puff Girl," to a delighted audience Friday night and the proceeds were about \$30. The group would be glad to present the play anywhere for half the receipts. If it is desired during the vacation of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle for a month beginning March 26, Mrs. Dorothy Clark will have charge in place of Mrs. Yeagle.

Winners in the primary in Hancock included Senator Styles Bridges 59, Senator Tobey 49, Governor Murphy 47, Spaulding 27; alternates, Tolman 44, Davidson 41, Rolfe 33, Henderson 33. For second district: Stearns 62, Robert W. Upton 33, (Farmer having 18 and Richardson 6); alternates (2nd District) Grace Batchelder 31, Elery 31, (with Leaby 22, Keough 17) for Republicans. Democrats were: For delegates at large, Powers 6, Marston 6, Linove 8, Devine 5, Sanderson 5, Freig 5; 2nd district, Hagerty 3, Legrosse 7, Murchie 8.

North Branch

The Ladies' Circle will meet March 21 with Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Thomas Smith has returned from a visit with relatives in Brattleboro.

Willis Muzzy, who is being cared for at his son Lawson's home, is much improved.

Richard White is enjoying a vacation from Franklin Union Tech Institute, Boston.

Mrs. Florence French and Mrs. Malcolm E. French have been quite ill with the prevailing cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook and daughter Marilyn have returned from a few weeks' visit in Florida.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bridge of Clinton over the arrival of twin boys.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Macfarlane over the arrival of a son at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp, Mrs. C. D. White and son Carroll and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler were recent business visitors in Manchester.

HELLO NEPTUNE



JOAN BLONDELL has a hard time getting Melvyn Douglas to the altar in her recent picture, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," but she doesn't let it depress her, as witness the above carefree attitude. In private life the wife of Richard Powell, Miss Blondell has recently made "There's Always a Woman," and "Good Girls Go To Paris."

Just Wait and See

Raffaele Bendandi, amateur seismologist and astronomer of Italy, said recently that he had discovered four new planets the existence of which would cause North America—or maybe Europe—to sink beneath the ocean on April 6, 2521.

Bendandi, who has claimed success in forecasting earthquakes during the last six years, said his calculations indicated that North America—or Europe—would become another lost Atlantis in a map-changing deluge comparable to the Biblical deluge which Noah survived in his ark.

"I have baptized the new planets Italy, Rome, Rex and Dux," Bendandi said. "I estimated that the solar system becomes 50 times vaster than was previously discovered before this discovery. I consider my calculations precise enough for me to say that the cataclysm will strike the world in 582 years precisely on April 6."



By L. L. STEVENSON

At Coney Island is a museum, said to be the first of its kind in the world, which brings the history of outdoor amusement business right before the eyes of visitors. Known as the American Museum of Recreation, it was organized by William F. Mangels, veteran Coney ride inventor and manufacturer. Among the many exhibits are models from various parts of the world showing what lured nickels and dimes, and even quarters, from the pockets of the curious or thrill-seeking of other days as well as today. But what to my mind at least makes the museum real fun is that the models actually work. By merely pushing a button, the various rides can be made to do their stuff. Button-pushing also starts elaborate orchestrations to producing music some of which still packs a thrill for the average listener.

In the ride department there is the famous old "criss-cross" where cars cross over on a switch just in time to escape collision. There is also a huge scale model of the famous "loop-the-loop" roller coaster invented and built at Coney Island in 1901. Press a button and the car runs down a big drop and does a complete loop. Maybe it would seem tame today but at the turn of the century, it was entirely too daring and so was a failure. A model shows that the first merry-go-round had stationary horses on a revolving platform. Undoubtedly it pleased youngsters who may now be gray-beards with great-grandchildren. But kids of today, accustomed to galloping wooden horses, would merely sneer and pass on to something more exciting.

One of the largest displays is bicycles. The oldest dates back to 1818, a steel-tired contraption which the rider operated by straddling the seat and running along the road. There are also the "bicycles built for two" of the romantic nineties, as well as the dangerous high wheelers of the eighties. A steam bicycle held my attention. Built in 1889, it has a coal-burning boiler. Nevertheless, it established a record of a mile in a minute and five seconds, which was fast road traveling a half century ago. But think of the hot cinders!

Musical devices include a complete exhibit of automatic orchestrations, which still respond to the plunk of a nickel in the slot. They are huge affairs with air pumps and tubes that stir horns, cymbals, castanets and drums into heavy musical action. As the roll turns and a tune like "Stars and Stripes Forever" blares forth, the whole museum becomes alive and "Carry Me Back to Ole' Virginny," played on a Regina music box from a steel plate with many indentations is still beautiful though its date is 1845. The first Edison phonograph, a stem-winder, is on exhibition, as well as the first hand organ brought to this country from Italy in the early 1700s.

Yellowed newspapers tell of crowds that came to Coney in 1823. One headline proclaims that the island had its biggest day in its history when more than 300 carriages passed through the tollgate on Shell road. When I read that I wondered what the writer would think if he could see Coney on a hot, bright Sunday these days as more than a million New Yorkers go out there for the sea breezes. The old toll gate has long since vanished. But the sign, showing the various rates charged, is shown in the museum.

For many years, Coney Island had a hotel shaped like a gigantic elephant and known as the Elephant hotel. It was quite a fashionable dwelling place. It has vanished along with the toll gate but there is a complete architectural design in the museum. And that's all about Coney for today except that few visitors neglect to pay New York's famous amusement spot a friendly call and that millions of New Yorkers each year find it an escape from the city at a cost of only a nickel subway fare.

End Piece: A military officer from a foreign country, here because of the World's fair, was introduced to an American colonel the other afternoon. After the introduction the officer from abroad seemed puzzled indeed. The American colonel didn't look, act or carry him self like a colonel. Investigator disclosed the fact that the American is a Kentucky colonel. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Protects New Car
RICHMOND, IND.—An excited woman advised police by telephone that "there's a car sitting on the sidewalk." A cruiser car investigated. The report: "The owner just bought the car and he was afraid it would get hit if he left it in the street. So he parked it on the sidewalk."

Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson announce the birth of a son.

Miss Rachel Wilson R. N. has gone to Peterboro on a new case.

The Harold Hunting Club met in Bennington last Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim was a dinner guest of Mrs. Harry Ross on Tuesday.

Anna Yakavakis has returned to school having recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Anne Robertson of Mt. Vernon spent a short while with Miss E. L. Lawrence recently.

Webster Talmadge of Mt. Clair New Jersey was at the Whitney home-stead for a few days.

There was a bad chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold during the night Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Diamond was in Franklin recently to get her grandchild as her daughter Mrs. Ovie Shaw is suffering with appendicitis.

Mrs. Martha Allen of Contoocook who has been spending the winter with her daughter and family Mrs. Arthur Perry has left for Concord where she will stay for several weeks before returning to her own home.

Just a few days before her mother was due home from the Hillboro General hospital, Marion Harrington entered with a broken wrist obtained while skiing. Mrs. Frances Harrington has been suffering with pneumonia and is due home Tuesday of this week.

The two high school girls who attended the Youth Extension Conference of the Y. W. C. A. Anna Bavales and Velma Newton gave a glowing report of their time spent in Concord. The banquet where Mrs. Hilda Ives was speaker and moving pictures were shown was a fascinating subject for discussion. The conferences are being talked over and the candle service given as the most beautiful high light Velma Newton sang at the banquet and has been elected to the planning board.

Composed 'Rock of Ages'
"Rock of Ages," one of the most popular hymns, was composed under unusual circumstances. In 1775, in England, says Collier's Weekly, Augustus Toplady during a storm took shelter in the cleft of a large rock at Barrington Coombe in Somerset and while waiting for the rain to stop, wrote this famous song on the only piece of paper he could find, a playing card, the six of diamonds.

YOU GET— TWICE THE VALUE AT HALF THE COST WHEN YOU BUY 1940 ELECTRIC COLD

Electric Refrigerators for 1940 actually cost only half as much as they did ten years ago. And that's not the only change. So many new improvements are coupled with this lower price that women everywhere are saying, "Twice the value at half the cost." Husbands agree, too, when they learn that Electric Cold for 1940 SAVES UP TO 50% ON OPERATING COST.

You'll want to find out for yourself how these new refrigerators will

**PAY FOR THEMSELVES IN SAVINGS,
MAKE MORE ICE IN LESS TIME,
MAINTAIN SAFE FOOD TEMPERATURES.**

Find out NOW how easily you can enjoy all of these great advantages THIS SPRING.

COME IN TODAY AND INSPECT THE 1940
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
YOU'LL MARVEL AT THEIR ADVANTAGES!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

West Deering

West Deering School Notes
Reported by Edward Kibbon

The following pupils who have had one hundred per cent all week in spelling are Everett, Robert and Jean McAlister, Priscilla and Gordon Clark, Louis, Anna and Alice Normandin, Allen Kibbin, and Edith Blanchard.

The following have had one hundred per cent arithmetic are Anna, Alice, Omer and Louis Normandin, Priscilla, Lorraine and Gordon Clark, Everett, Robert, Irene and Jean McAlister, Edith Blanchard and Allen Kibbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass. were guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn on Sunday.

Edith Blanchard found the treasurer Wednesday when the Diamond H-4 Club went on a Treasure Hunt.

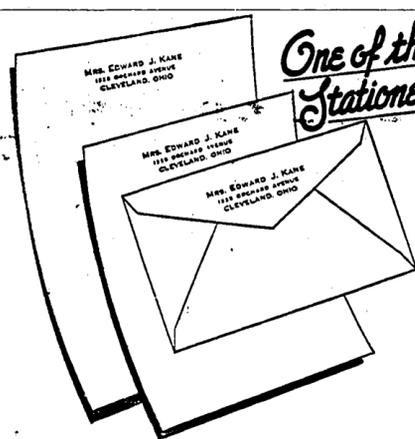
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn are spending a couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. W. J. Watkins in Worcester, Mass.

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 keen hearing that detects victims afar off. The beetle is gifted with a pincer mouth that pierces and crushes.

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



One of the most Exciting Stationery Bargains we've ever offered

Choice of all one color paper (Alpine White, Ivory, Lead, French Gray or Lucerne Blue) or color assortment as noted in left hand corner.

- 100 SINGLE SHEETS (5 $\frac{3}{4}$ x6 $\frac{3}{4}$)
- + 100 LONG SHEETS (5 $\frac{3}{4}$ x9 $\frac{1}{2}$)
- 100 ENVELOPES

COLOR ASSORTMENT
Here's What You Get for only \$1.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 25 Single Sheets, Blue | 25 Long Sheets, Blue |
| 25 Single Sheets, Gray | 25 Long Sheets, Gray |
| 25 Single Sheets, Ivory | 25 Long Sheets, Ivory |
| 25 Single Sheets, White | 25 Long Sheets, White |
| 25 Blue Envelopes | 25 Gray Envelopes |
| 25 Ivory Envelopes | 25 White Envelopes |

NAME-ON

300-PIECE ENSEMBLE } \$1

Thousands of women have bought our 300-piece Name-On ensemble before—and have been delighted with its texture (this folder is a sample) and the amazing low price. Even MORE amazing is our new 300-piece ensemble—because we've arranged to give you four assorted colors! You'll want a year's supply.

Total... 300 pieces... only \$1

(No other color combinations are available)

NAME-ON 300 ENSEMBLE ORDER BLANK

Enter my order for _____ boxes Name-On 300 Ensemble. (Check Choice of Paper)

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> All White Blue Ink only | <input type="checkbox"/> All Ivory Brown Ink Only | <input type="checkbox"/> All Blue Blue Ink only | <input type="checkbox"/> All Gray Blue Ink Only | <input type="checkbox"/> Color Assortment Blue Ink Only |
|--|---|---|---|---|

Imprint Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Cash enclosed

Sorry, No. C. O. D. or phone orders

THE ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Balkans Draw Russ Attention Following Conquest in Finland; Allies Retreat From Near East

(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

Congress: What Both Houses Are Doing

In house and senate, U. S. legislators busied themselves during mid-March with the following subjects:

POLITICS. Debate and a threatened filibuster delayed a senate vote on amendments to the Hatch "clean politics" act. Aim: To prohibit state employees, who are paid in whole or in part with U. S. funds, from engaging in political activity. No. 1 opponent was Sen. Sherman Minton (D., Ind.) Passed was one amendment limiting political contributions to \$5,000.

CENSUS. Okayed 9 to 7 by the senate commerce committee was a resolution to strike personal income questions from the 1940 census. Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins ruled that income questions may be answered in sealed, unsigned letters.

CIVIL LIBERTIES. J. Edgar Hoover's G-men were accused in the senate commerce committee of "disgraceful..." using wire-tapping and voice recorders to snoop into peoples' affairs. Meanwhile Sen. George Norris (Ind., Neb.) com-



plained about FBI's "disgraceful and indefensible third term degree methods" in arresting Detroiters charged with recruiting soldiers for the Spanish loyalist army.

DEFENSE. Passed by the house was a measure authorizing \$654,000,000 in the next two years for 21 warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 1,011 fighting planes. Meanwhile, the senate weighed a resolution to probe U. S. plane sales abroad.

AGRICULTURE. Certain to pass the senate and very likely to pass the house were boosts which brought the farm appropriation to more than one billion dollars. Major boosts: \$212,000,000 for parity payments. But there were growing fears that next year's congress will be left to worry about where the money is coming from. Meanwhile, its economy program shattered, congress heard Franklin Roosevelt suggest once more that new taxes may be needed.

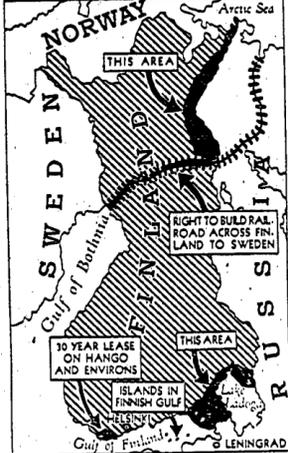
LABOR. Of 17 amendments to the Wagner act suggested by a special house committee, at least one seemed destined to pass: Enlargement of the labor board from three to five members.

EUROPE: Peace in the North

"Finland stood alone against a huge opponent. It could not win the war alone. The inevitable end would have been the destruction of our country."

Thus spoke Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner as a peace delegation winged its way homeward from Moscow. The war was over and Finland would "soon regain her vitality." Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustav Mannerheim figured Finland had lost 15,000 men to Russia's 200,000, which was proof enough that the vanquished army was far superior, man for man. But the war had left Finland a shambles, its best men dead, some of its best land lost to the invader (see map). Ahead lay a tough job, but the kind to which generations of Finns have become inured.

Gradually the true story leaked out. First peace overtures had



WHAT RUSSIA GETS
"Finland stood alone..."

Scandinavia, where Russo-German pressure had helped bring peace, the allies had lost considerable prestige.

In the Balkans and Near East, where combined Russo-German pressure has been kept to a minimum because of the Finnish war, there sprang up overnight signs that the dictator nations had reached a working agreement. Italy, long fearful of Russian aggression in the Balkans, was reported negotiating a trade pact with Moscow under Nazi auspices. Meanwhile, Germany also worked on a Soviet-Rumanian non-aggression pact. These things left Turkey out on a limb; soon she will be forced to surrender her friendship with the allies and play ball with the Moscow-Rome-Berlin triangle.

For Germany, the biggest immediate gain was a chance to beat the British blockade. With Russia at peace, the Nazis could now expect oil, munitions and foodstuffs from Joe Stalin.

Reaction in the East

No sooner had Russia ended one war than she started another one. At least advices reaching Shanghai reported a resumption of hostilities on the Outer Mongolian frontier, where a truce ended the fighting last September. Since then border demarcation conversations have bogged down. Though Tokyo angrily denied new fighting, she also lodged a strong protest with Moscow against Russian airplane flights over Jap territory in the southern half of Sakhalin island.

MISCELLANY: Niblets in the News

At Washington, the National Broadcasting company applied for permits to build television transmitting stations at Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington.

At Hollywood, Walt Disney Productions, progenitor of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, became a big business enterprise by filing intention to raise \$4,000,000 new capital.

At McAllen, Texas, a passenger train jammed a truck carrying 50 citrus workers, killing 25.

At Beirut, searching parties started after 500 pilgrims returning from Mecca, holy city of Islam, who were reported lost on the desert.

At Washington, a survey by the department of labor showed that in 1935-36 two-thirds of the nation's families were living on \$69 a month, or \$828 a year.

At New York, the national industrial conference board discovered U. S. living costs rose one-half of 1 per cent in February over January.



VAINO TANNER
Tough job ahead.

came from Finland two weeks earlier, via Sweden. Major factor had been a Scandinavian defensive alliance which Finland agreed to sign with Sweden and Norway once the war was over. And as the Finns busied themselves moving refugees from ceded areas, their foreign ministry made haste to weld that alliance. "Peace... will not again be broken," promised Vaino Tanner.

(From Paris, Chicago Daily News Edgar Anst. Munzer reported he knew why Finland never appealed directly for allied aid. Reason: The German minister at Helsinki informed Finland that issuance of such an appeal would bring German troops to assist the Russians.)

Reaction in the West

That Russia's victory in Finland was a defeat for France and Britain, no observer could deny. In

NAMES in the news...

GOV. LEON C. PHILLIPS of Oklahoma called national guardsmen to block completion of the \$20,000,000 Grand River PWA dam. Reason: He claimed the U. S. owed Oklahoma \$150,000 for land, roads and bridges to be inundated by the reservoir. Result: He got a temporary injunction.

JUAN TRIPPE, president of Pan-American Airways, told a Chicago audience that PAA plans daily "local" flights from San Francisco to Hawaii, cruising 2,400 miles in nine hours.

SEN. GERALD P. NYE (R., N. D.), was divorced by his wife at Fargo, N. D. Grounds: Cruelty.

LESTER P. BARLOW, explosives engineer, told a secret senate military affairs committee session about his new explosive so "devastating" that it "utterly destroys everything within miles." Minutes of the session were burned to prevent the formula from reaching alien hands.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY asked the U. S. treasury if he would be penalized for digging up the ten \$10,000 gold certificates he buried in the mountains back in 1909. (U. S. went off the gold standard in 1934). If not, he promised to try and find them.

PAN AMERICA: Blues Song

Ever since Europe went to war last autumn, U. S. business men have hoped to capture the profitable South American trade which heretofore belonged mostly to Germany and Britain. Loans and credits were arranged, American solidarity was preached and good neighborliness became the order of the day. More realistic, the U. S. department of commerce sent its experts to dig out the facts.

Six months later the experts reached a conclusion: "Until... definite action is taken on the defaulted obligations of South American countries, until... the U. S. investing public will have confidence in South American political conditions... and until... the fear of expropriation and nationalistic legislation is overcome, a large increase in our exports to and imports from South America cannot be expected..."

Major difficulty was that South American imports from the U. S. far outweigh U. S. imports from the south, a situation which is robbing the little countries of their gold and silver.

AGRICULTURE: Weather and Crops

In Texas, farmers were planting cotton. Up in the Dakotas they were limbering up for spring seeding. At Washington, the U. S. weather bureau decided the time was ripe for a report and forecast. Points:

Because soil moisture stands at low ebb, spring wheat producing states will yield under-normal supplies this year unless heavy rains or snows fall within the next few weeks.

Drouth also plagues the winter wheat belt from Nebraska south into Texas and from Colorado east into the Ohio valley. Although some sections had heavy midwinter precipitation, poor moisture conditions during the autumn germination months will cut even deeper into already small plantings.

Below-normal precipitation was also recorded along the Atlantic seaboard, but it was too early to base crop forecasts on it.

Out west, where northern California was just draining off flood waters, the bureau reported unusually heavy precipitation during the winter.

CHINA: Thin Ice

Primary topic of Far Eastern interest right now is the Russo-Finnish peace (See EUROPE), which may turn the Soviet behemoth's attention eastward once more. None could tell whether the Reds would reopen their dormant war against Japan in Outer Mongolia, meanwhile aiding Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, or whether they would work alone.

Either development seemed possible, an uncertainty which made inconsequential the manifesto issued at Shanghai by Japanese Puppet Wang Ching-wei. Said he: A new pro-Japanese government will be established in China almost immediately. Although he regretted that "now is not the time" to reveal his plans for readjusted Sino-Jap relations, Puppet Wang appealed for a renunciation of General Chiang.

At Tokyo, Premier Mitsumasa Yonai issued an abstract and high-sounding statement promising Japanese support of the Wang government. But abstractions from Tokyo and Shanghai only emphasized Japan's helplessness. Since Premier Yonai was vague, and since Puppet Wang could tell China nothing about his new government's plans, it was a safe guess that the entire peace structure was skating on thin ice.

POLITICS: Third Term in England

Most Britishers are keenly interested in a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, for they feel his foreign policy works in their favor. In mid-March readers of the London Daily Mail smacked their lips over a story by the well-informed diplomatic correspondent, Wilson Broadbent. Said he:

"It is now established beyond any doubt that the report of (Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles) on his tour of European capitals will directly affect Mr. Roosevelt's decision regarding a third term... Should no peace loophole be revealed... and the war develops into a fierce European struggle, then President Roosevelt certainly will run for a third term."

Where Mr. Broadbent got his "beyond doubt" information, Americans in London could not discover. What mystified them still more but suddenly seemed more logical was the very antithesis of this conclusion, namely, that President Roosevelt would be a cinch for re-election if he succeeded in bringing peace to Europe.

Other political news:
In New Hampshire, 1940's first primary election placed a full slate of Democratic convention delegates at the disposal of Franklin Roosevelt. Republicans, who drew the biggest vote, elected an unpledged delegation as requested by Sen. H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire's presidential hopeful.

At Kokomo, Ind., Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't know anything about a third term: "After being the wife of a public official for years, you learn to accept what life gives you."

Sourdough Operates Skagway's Lone 'Street Car'



One of the most famous tourist sights in the northland is the solitary "street car" of Skagway, Alaska, owned and operated by dyed-in-the-wool sourdough, Martin Itjen. With other gold-seekers of 1898, Itjen left the United States to seek his fortune in Alaska. He remained to build a street car, the only one in Skagway. The car is built on an automobile chassis, but there its resemblance to an auto or street car ends. A dummy is pictured on the platform of the vehicle. Itjen is now visiting the United States for the first time since 1898. The sourdough conductor is familiar to thousands of tourists.

Press Club Gets Preview of Next (Maybe) President



Possibilities, near possibilities, vague possibilities and one perennial candidate for the presidency are pictured at the National Press club's first political rally in Washington, D. C. Seated, left to right: Paul McNutt, federal security administrator; Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan; Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York. Standing, left to right: Robert Jackson, attorney general; Rep. Bruce Barton, New York; Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Norman Thomas, perennial candidate of the Socialist party, and Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri.

As Red Machine Wages Finnish War



Two of the first pictures released by the Soviet censorship bureau of the Red army in Finland. Left: The Russian caption states "all units of the communications service of the Red army bring mail to the front every day. An airplane is being loaded." Right: A machine-gun team moves its weapon in search of a new position.

Blesses Followers



The Most Reverend Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, newly installed archbishop of Chicago, bestows a first blessing upon his followers. Archbishop Stritch succeeds the late George Cardinal Mundelein. Many thousands of people witnessed enthronement services.

Mikado's Warriors Harass Snow 'Enemy'



Japanese soldiers of the garrison at Hankow, China, build snow effigies which they named "Chiang Kai-shek" and "Sung Mei-ling." China's fighting marshal and his American-educated wife. Says the Japanese caption—"They will be melted away soon by the bright sun of spring" . . . an unspoken hope that Chinese resistance will melt.

Wants Long Rest

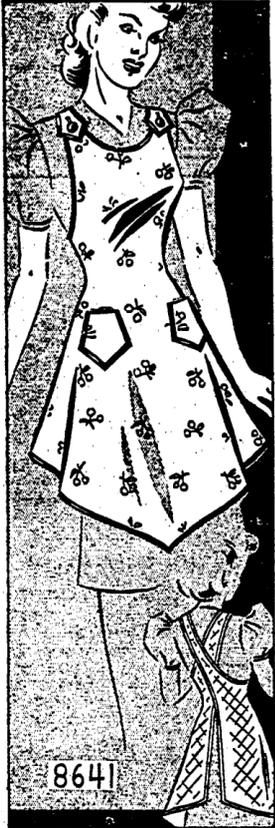


After 35 years of public life, Sen. Vic Donahey of Ohio has announced his decision to retire at the end of his present term. In Washington the senator stated that he is retiring to secure a much-needed rest.

Apron Buttons On Over Your Head

WHAT a comfort it is to get hold of an apron that buttons on easily over your head, and stays right where it belongs, fitting snugly at the waist and refusing to slip from the shoulders! This one (8641) will be the joy of your life. The back straps button over the shoulders, the front is cut to a decorative point, and there are two patch pockets that repeat the point, so that they are no less decorative than useful.

If ever we saw a prize among pinafores, this is it, and you should have the pattern right



8641

away quick. Make no less than half a dozen so that you'll always have a fresh one ready, and tuck a few away for occasional gifts and bridge prizes, too. You may be sure everyone will like it as well as you do. Gingham, percale and chintz are practical cottons to choose. You can easily finish it in a few hours.

Pattern No. 8641 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap. 8 1/2 yards trimming.

Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

WOMEN! Relieve "Trying Days" by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pepsin during a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.

Truth and a Sunbeam

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—Milton.

CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"For years I had occasional constipation, headaches and pains in the back. Awful gas bloating seemed to crowd my heart. Adierka always helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better."—Mrs. Mabel Adams. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decompose forming GAS, often bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adierka gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. BALANCED Adierka contains three laxatives and five stimulatives relieve STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results.

Sold at all drug stores

A Human Dissatisfied

It is better to be a human being dissatisfied than a pig satisfied.—J. S. Mill.

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 advertisement... 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

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Why had she and Bruce come together again? And why had some mischievous alchemy transmuted them from their own independent selves into two beings, each incomplete without the other? That was what she felt now, she thought wistfully—incompleteness. That was what she would always feel whenever she thought of Bruce Landor. But that would never do! She must put that one brief, unforgettable hour behind her forever, that hour she had spent alone with Bruce in the cabin.

Florian had been talking idly and she made a gallant effort now to listen to him. She owed him that, at least, since he was to serve a peculiar purpose now in her struggle to forget her love for Bruce.

"You've made a great hit with the family, Autumn," he told her. "Which is all to the merry, what?" "What?" she bantered. "He frowned at her. 'Are you never going to be serious with me?' he asked gruffly.

With an earnestness that surprised even herself, she laid her hand on his arm. "Do you want me to pretend that I'm serious?" she asked him.

"I'd rather have that than nothing," he replied.

"You are more easily satisfied than I am, darling," she said lightly. He stooped and tossed a stone into the middle of the pool. The water rippled outward like a sunburst.

"Is there someone else?" he asked after a long silence.

She looked directly at him. "Let's not be so solemn, Florian," she pleaded. "Didn't I hear you say something once about—contempt for life?"

"You did," he said laconically, "and I meant—just that!" He seized her suddenly and kissed her, then held her close while he smiled down into her eyes.

She looked at him with cool reflectiveness for a moment, then drew away from him and turned toward the house. "I think we had better go back," she said quietly.

He followed her, and in a moment she began humming a little tune.

"Some day," he said, taking her arm as he came beside her, "you'll not treat a kiss from me so light, you cold little devil."

"Perhaps," she said with a short laugh. "But in the meantime, darling, let's play together, if you have nothing else to do. It's so much more fun."

CHAPTER VII

Bruce Landor drew his car up beside a score of others that were parked on the graveled roadway at the rear of the Parr house and stood for a moment listening to the sounds of revelry that issued from that great lighted mansion on the bluff. He smiled to himself, wondering how Autumn would be getting along with Florian's delightful pack of hoodlums. Florian would undoubtedly be in fine fettle himself, Bruce thought, after his team's victory in Kelowna that afternoon. Bruce was sorry he had missed the game, but he had heard about it on his way through town.

It was of Autumn herself, however, as someone entirely apart from the others, that he was thinking with a quickened heart-beat as he mounted the steps of the Parr portico, hat in hand, the cool night wind blowing gently across his hair. A half dozen dim figures were hidden among the shadows on the porch as he stepped to the door where he stood for a moment and listened to the babble of voices from within.

"Oh—Bruce!" a voice called from a corner of the porch.

Linda came gliding swiftly toward him out of the shadows and slipped a hand within his arm.

"Hello, Lin!" he greeted her.

"Are you passing me up on purpose?" she reproached him.

He looked down at her and smiled enigmatically. "Not likely. I didn't see you. How's the little girl friend?" he asked, patting the hand that lay on his arm. "You're looking lovely as ever."

She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm topping! Bored to death, though—until this minute. I've been watching for you all evening. Come on in. The crowd is down in the billiard room playing roulette."

"Who is here?" he asked as they entered the house.

"The same old disgusting crowd," she told him. "Everybody trying to work up one usual Saturday night jag."

A servant took Bruce's hat and topcoat and Linda slipped her hand again into the crook of his elbow and drew it close to her. "It was sweet of you to come," she said. "How've you been?"

"Fine, thanks," he replied, and realized at once that his voice sounded a bit hurried. He straightened his tie with an anticipatory excitement he had not felt since he was a boy. Somehow, quite unreasonably, he knew, he had expected Autumn to be the first to greet him on his arrival.

"Let's have a drink together," Linda suggested. "I've been waiting for you to share my first one of the evening."

He smiled at Linda in assent, and together they went to the butler's pantry which was used by the family as a bar. Bruce paused on the threshold and looked over the small group of young people who were in the pantry.

"Hello, Landor!" called one of Florian's friends, and three or four others set up a chorus of greetings.

"Well, if it isn't the big wool and mutton man all the way from Cherry Creek!"

"Hello, everybody!" Bruce grinned.

"Step up, Landor, and get close to the source of supply," another invited, and Linda drew him beside her and waited while two glasses were filled.

A red-faced youth and a corn-colored blonde girl were perched side by side on the "bar," swaying to and fro and singing a hilarious and not quite proper song that was a legacy from the war to all such gatherings.

"Let's get out of here," Linda said as soon as they had received their glasses.

She drew him away and started for the porch.

"Don't you think we'd better join the crowd in the billiard room?" he ventured.

"And lose you for the rest of the evening?" she retorted. "Not much! I'm going to hang on till I'm helpless. Are you going to put up with us for the night?"

"Impossible, I'm afraid," he replied. "Mother is much better, and I have a good nurse for her, anyway, but I've got to be on the job."

Linda shrugged impatiently as they stepped out upon the shadowy porch. "The gods are a stingy crew," she said.

They sat together on the porch swing and sipped their drinks. Bruce did his utmost to contain his impatience and contribute a civil share of conversation, but in spite of himself he found his eyes roving anxiously toward the lighted hallway.

He paid no heed to the two or three couples who were near them on the porch, or to their confused talk and laughter.

Linda moved close to him and pressed her shoulder under his arm. Her naive boldness was familiar to him now, and he was scarcely aware of her nearness in his own preoccupation.

"Anyhow, it was sweet of you to come all the way down so that I could have an hour with you," she murmured.

"I'm sorry I didn't get down for the game," Bruce returned in a matter-of-fact tone. "I hear Florian gave a good account of himself."

"He played the game of his life," Linda said. "I think it was because Autumn laid a bet on him against Timothy. Poor Florian has taken an awful tumble for Autumn."

Bruce smiled to himself. "Serious?" he asked.

"The most serious thing in his young life. He's potty!" "Florian has been potty before," Bruce observed.

"I believe it's the real thing this time, though. When the Parrs fall, they fall hard, darling." She paused, but Bruce did not offer a reply. "I think she likes him, too. They hit it off together beautifully."

"I'll never believe Florian is in love until I see it with my own eyes," he said. He harbored a warm feeling almost of pity for Florian as he thought of him.

"You'll see it tonight, then," Linda assured him, "though you won't believe it, even then. You're blind, my dear, quite blind."

"I think I know the signs," he declared.

Soft dance music began drifting out to them now from the radio in the drawing room, and presently the couples seated about the portico disappeared within doors. Linda and Bruce were left alone.

She turned her face impulsively up to him, and he was shaken out of his abstraction by the imploring look in her eyes.

"You don't know the signs," she whispered, "or you couldn't be so cruel to me."

"Cruel!" he asked.

"Cruel—because you are so kind," she said, and her voice seemed to him to be almost a stifled sob.

Bruce flushed. "Good Lord, Lin!" he protested. "You can't blame me for being kind to you. I'm awfully fond of you, girl."

"Fond—" she said wistfully. "That's it—damned fond!"

He laughed awkwardly and stood up, lifting her to her feet. "Yes, I am—damned fond of you, Lin. Come on—let's go in and pick up Florian."

"I'd rather have another drink," she told him.

"Nothing more for me," Bruce answered as he took her arm and started into the house.

In the doorway to the billiard room, Bruce stood for a moment and looked eagerly over the crowd. In the middle of the room a roulette wheel had been set out upon the billiard table, and Timothy Parr was acting as croupier for the evening. The crowd about the table was closely knit, their eyes intent upon the little ivory ball. Above the hum of voices could be heard the snapping of chips and the staccato clink of

the ball as it struck the fins. A thin blue cloud of smoke filled the room.

Autumn, in a diaphanous silver dress, was perched on the edge of the table, with Florian standing beside her. In a moment she lifted her eyes and looked at Bruce. He waved to her, but her response was a fleeting smile that was bland and expressionless. Then she withdrew her eyes and turned to watch the game as Timothy set the ball spinning once more.

Bruce was suddenly possessed of an impulse to lay hold of her and carry her bodily out of the room. But at that moment Linda placed herself directly before him and began to tug at his lapels.

"Snap out of it, Bruce Landor!" she said. "What's wrong with you?"

He looked distractedly down at the subtle smile of Linda's crimson lips.

"Nothing's wrong, Lin," he replied.

"Let's go into the other room and dance," she invited.

"How about taking a crack at the wheel now that we're here?" he said equably. "Dance later."

With a little moue of disappointment which he chose to ignore, Linda pressed forward to the side of the table and looked on while Bruce bought a pile of chips and waited



"I'm topping! Bored to death though—until this minute."

for the next flip of the ivory ball. When Timothy reached for the spindles again, Bruce placed three chips on squares and offered a handful to Linda.

"I'm not lucky," she demurred.

He turned again to the table and waited for the ball to drop into the slot. While he waited he noticed a short, plump man who had had too much to drink pushing his way to the edge of the table beside Autumn. He could not help seeing that Autumn's hands were clenched on the table edge. Florian stepped between her and the boisterous guest and the game went on.

Autumn stood on a gilt chair beside the crowded table and tossed chips on thirteen and black. She knew that she swayed occasionally; Florian, standing below her, supported her with an arm about her slender hips. Now and then she ran her fingers through his hair and Florian turned his face up to hers with an intense and meaningful look.

She lost again on thirteen and black, and as her laughter pealed out she looked up to see Bruce Landor standing beside the table, his arms folded, his eyes toward the broad French windows that stood open on the other side of the room.

Within her a dull voice repeated over and over again, "I must not see him—I must not see him!" He turned his head slowly toward her now, his mouth drawn up in a quizzical smile so that the deep furrow appeared in his cheek. That furrow in his lean brown cheek, which must have been a dimple when he was a child—she had kissed his cheek just there, in an infinite tenderness, only two nights ago. She felt a terrible vertigo all through her being, a sudden collapse of all her defenses. The feeling lasted for only a moment, however. When he looked at her again she was able to smile with a hard, vivid carelessness.

And then the short plump man lurched toward her, lost his balance, and fell heavily against the chair on which she was standing, clutching Florian in a desperate attempt to right himself. It seemed that before she had reached the floor, Bruce was there, had caught her up and was carrying her out of the confusion through the open French doors and into the sunken garden.

She beat against his breast and sobbed frantically for release. When he put her down at last behind a hedge of honeysuckle, he was breathing heavily. She backed away from him as though to turn and run, but he snatched her hand and pulled her back roughly to him, placing her against the hedge so that she was forced to face him.

"What sort of game are you playing, Autumn?" he demanded.

The silver sheath of her dress

seemed to quiver in the starlight. But she stood erect before him, her head flung back, her eyes blazing into his.

"I'm playing — no game," she panted. "Let me go back."

He eyed her coldly. "Either you are playing a game tonight—or you were playing one night before last," he told her.

Her lips quivered over her clenched teeth. "You can judge for yourself," she replied.

He stepped toward her and seized her wrist. "Do you—mean that?" he asked.

She released her wrist with a violent jerk. "Don't touch me—don't touch me!" she cried and shrank from him.

Her voice was a shrill whimper, not loud, not the voice of one utterly beyond control. An incomprehensible pang smote Bruce, a pang of pity, of complete bewilderment.

"Autumn," he said, "what's behind all this? I have a right to know."

"Right?" Her laughter was almost a sob. She crossed her arms over the shimmering bodice of her gown, and her hands clutched spasmodically at her smooth, quaking shoulders. Beneath her arms he could see the vehement rise and fall of her breast. Her russet hair fell back from her forehead, and her eyes were so dilated as they flared into his face that she had the look of a person blind. He drew back from her.

"You are not yourself, Autumn," he said calmly.

"I was not myself the other night, if that's what you mean," she replied. "You see me tonight as I really am—as I intend to be from now on. Ask your mother what I am—she knows what's in the blood."

She made to pass him and he stepped slowly aside.

"As you will," he said quietly. He stood in the darkness and watched her as she walked toward the house. When she had gone in, he made his way around to the front of the house and entered by way of the portico.

In the hall he met Linda.

"Let's dance, Lin," he said, before she could speak to him. "Or do we hunt up that other drink?"

She looked up at him and smiled slowly.

"I believe you're coming out of your trance," she said, and drew him with her toward the butler's pantry.

CHAPTER VIII

May had passed, and June—and now it was July, the month of the wild-rose. Within its fortress of mountains the valley lay besieged by a torrid heat.

Just a fortnight ago, after a day such as this, Jane Landor had died quietly and unexpectedly in her sleep. Bruce's sorrow had been eased somewhat by his melancholy realization that she was spared further pain and misery from an illness from which there could be no recovery, but his grief at her passing had been none the less deep and lasting.

He had seen very little of Autumn Dean since that night in May when he had gone to the Parrs and had encountered in her a mood which had left him bewildered and harassed every time he recalled that miserable occasion. Only once since that night had he spoken to her. He had called on Hector Cardigan one afternoon and as he mounted the steps to the door, Autumn had come hurriedly out, passing him with a face strangely white and with only a swift word of greeting. He knew she had seen him from within and had rushed away to avoid talking with him.

That visit with Hector had been a doleful affair. The old soldier had been having words with Jarvis Dean's daughter—of that there could be no doubt in Bruce's mind. Hector's grumpy mood had refused to yield to Bruce's efforts at facetiousness. In a moment the old man had burst forth in a voice full of distress. "It's that girl! There's no talking to her!"

"Why get so worked up over it?" Bruce had asked. "Why talk to her?" Even as he spoke, Bruce had known that his comment had been a defensive one.

And then Hector had looked at him for a full minute without speaking, his wrath cooling gradually, his droll smile coming. "There's little to choose between a young fool and an old one—save for a trifling disparity in years," he had said, and had poured a couple of drinks from the decanter of wine on the table.

Bruce was thinking of that afternoon with Hector now as he climbed back into his car and started off along the increasingly difficult trail. The old fellow had reason enough to be distressed, or at least gravely concerned, if Autumn's reputation in the countryside meant anything to him. And Bruce supposed it did. Hector Cardigan had looked after the girl from her earliest years as anxiously as if he had been her godfather. And Autumn Dean was getting herself talked about rather freely among the gossips of the community. People in Kelowna and in Kamloops were busily recounting her escapades with the Parrs, Florian in particular, and with such others as made the Parr home a rendezvous, and who flocked to their hunting lodge in the mountains near Kamloops for week-ends. They had plenty of fuel for their gossip, and Autumn had apparently been setting a deliberate match to it. As old Hector had said, the girl wasn't giving a tinker's dam what they said about her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



IN THIS scrap quilt, Friendship Garden, you can combine varied materials to your heart's content. Pattern 2451 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; yardages; instructions; diagram of quilt. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT DEPARTMENT 22 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Preserving Freedom

No free government, or the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue, and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.—Patrick Henry.

SANDPAPER THROAT Does your throat feel itchy when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol. Hat's fair—get quick relief. Don't suffer another second. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat!" LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

That Which Reigns At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment.—Gratian.

BILIOUS? Here is Amazing Relief of Constipation Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

Wisdom Is Sought Wealth may seek us; but wisdom must be sought.—Young.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands! Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—you worry too much for nothing. Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and ward off dizziness (fainting spells due to functional disorders). For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

Prophet in Reverse The historian is a prophet looking backward.—Schlegel.

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



FUN AT THE PHONE, or Miss Rosalind Russell, as she appears in her co-starring role with Cary Grant in the comedy-romance, "His Girl Friday." It's a story of newspaper life, in which Rosalind plays a demon reporter and former wife of a managing editor Grant. She's serene and relaxed here, but when she's on the trail of a hot story, she's a veritable tigress. She recently had an important feature role in "The Women."

Successor to Steamer Mt. Washington Being Cut Up; Will Be Moved by Freight

Ingenuity and persistence in the best traditions of the old time New England Yankees is being shown in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire in re-building and transporting a steamer to Lake Winnepesaukee to take the place of the fam-

ous old Mount Washington that burned at her dock at the Weirs on the night of Dec. 22, 1939, when the railroad station caught fire and in turn ignited the steamer that was moored near by. It was impossible to move the old side wheeler and it burned to the water line.

As soon as word of the Steamer's destruction went through the State, a spontaneous movement started to bring a second Mt. Washington to the Lake. Although the

Mt. Washington was the property of Captain Leander LeVallee of the Weirs, so long had the steamer plied the lake that it had become a public institution. Built at Alton Bay in 1872, the oldest inhabitants told stories of doing their courting on her docks while she made her famous moonlight sails on warm August nights.

Committees met, phone calls were made, experts were consulted and soon the story appeared in all the newspapers in New Hampshire; when the vacation season of 1940 rolls around a Mt. Washington the Second will ply Winnepesaukee waters, making the daily round of the islands and village ports.

A strong steamer was located on Lake Champlain. Built of the finest iron, 205 feet long and 30 feet in beam, it will be cut up, moved by freight train of 28 cars over the Rutland and Boston and Maine Railroad and then assembled on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Cutting up a good sized steamer of 200 tons, loading it onto a freight train and moving it across two states then reassembling it, sounds like the dream of a crack brained inventor. But it is no visionary scheme for the John Alden Company of Boston, noted ship builders, have been engaged to do the actual work and George A. Colley of Boston, noted naval architect, is now in Burlington making plans for the Mt. Washington the Second as she will float in the water when re-built. The John Alden Company

Invitations were received for Predoes much work for the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Admiral Byrd and the General Sea Foods corporation.

Contracts are being signed, the steamer is being dismantled and soon freight cars will be loaded, to carry the boat across the Green Mountains of Vermont to her new home on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire.

Oil Boom for Boys
Discovery of oil near Falls City, Neb., brought an unexpected fortune to the town's enterprising boys. The youths took hundreds of small bottles to the first gushers, filled them with loose oil and sold sample bottles of the oil and two pictures of the derrick for 25 cents to the curious thousands.

Navy Man in First Plane Hit in Fight

Ship Struck Winging Over Vera Cruz in 1914.

NORFOLK, VA.—Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, commanding officer of the United States naval air station here, piloted the first airplane struck by bullets in combat.

While flying at a low altitude over Vera Cruz during the Mexican trouble in 1914, Bellinger's Curtiss pusher seaplane was hit by bullets fired by ground troops.

Bellinger also is believed to be the first aviator to attack enemy soldiers from the air, even though the "bomb" he dropped was a cake of soap. Bellinger became angry when ground troops fired at his ship and threw at them the first thing he could lay his hands on—a cake of soap.

The incident involving his plane when he first was shot at is mentioned in a recently published book, "Navy Men," by James Connolly, an old shipmate of Bellinger.

It was not until Bellinger had landed that he realized what a close call he had. Examination of the ship revealed three holes bored by bullets in the fuselage of the plane.

The purpose of Bellinger's hops over Mexico was for observation.

Flying a plane in those days was a tough job. The old seaplane he flew had a top speed of about 60 miles an hour and its ceiling was about 1,000 feet.

Fighting back was almost out of the question. Keeping the plane in the air required all the pilot's time.

Many descendants of the old pusher type seaplane now are under Bellinger's command. But these craft, with their incredible speed, remarkable maneuverability and bristling guns, bear little resemblance to their ancestors.

Steel as Base for Roads

Is Being Put to Test

NEW YORK.—Roads, constructed of steel are being studied both in Europe and the United States, according to the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The institute released a report saying that tests at Bethlehem, Pa., of a "battledock floor" covered with a three-eighths inch of asphalt have been successful.

Tests of battledock floors for bridges have been under way here and in Germany for several years. Only comparatively recently, however, have tests been conducted for steel roads. A steel plate was set in a road at Bethlehem and covered with the asphalt mixture consisting of crushed stone, sand, portland cement, water and an emulsified asphalt which could be applied without heating.

After 18 months heavy usage, the report said, no disruption of the bond between the plate and asphalt had been observed and present indications are that the test appears to have demonstrated that such surfacing will adhere satisfactorily to steel under normal road conditions.

The test panel showed no signs of rutting under traffic, the report said, and showed no "undue tendency" for skidding.

War Isolates Pitcairn; Ships Omit Island Call

PANAMA.—Once more the inhabitants of Pitcairn island, in the lonely mid-Pacific, are isolated, as were their ancestors when they first landed there after the mutiny on the Bounty. This time war is responsible, as liners of the New Zealand line running to England by way of the Panama canal no longer heave to near the island to meet the islanders' long boats and drop mail from the outer world.

These liners, carrying supplies of food for England and aviators for the British air corps, are taking no chances of possible attack by an enemy submarine or raider. Mail for Pitcairn, accumulating in the Cristobal canal zone post office, may be delayed until the end of the war.

Draws \$100 From Lloyd's On a Hole-in-One Policy

GREENWICH, CONN.—Two years ago Ellis Knowles Sr. took out a policy with Lloyd's of London against the possibility of his making a hole-in-one in golf. He took out similar policies for his son and a few friends. Each policy cost \$1 a year.

A few days ago Ellis Knowles Jr., the son, scored a hole-in-one on a nearby course and collected \$100 from Lloyd's on his policy.

Knowles Sr., former Yale golf team captain, said he hasn't made a hole-in-one in 40 years.

Family Visits by Short Wave Radio

TOLEDO, OHIO.—The Holloway family doesn't have to rely on the United States mail to contact its members. The father, P. O. Holloway, his sons, Jack and Norman; a brother, J. H. Holloway, and a brother-in-law, Lieut. Howard Skeldon, operate short wave transmitters from Toledo to Fort Warren, Wyo. Each night at an appointed hour one of them goes to the microphone and the multiple conversation starts. All hold amateur radio operator's licenses.

New Training Method Teaches 'Blind' Flying

Mrs. Jean Gundelfinger of Cleveland, Ohio, student pilot, is learning to fly by a brand new method—flying completely "blind" from the start.

"We are working on the theory that the ordinary student has too much to learn when he changes from visual to instrument flying," said Donald W. Patrick, chief pilot of Sundorph Aeronautical corporation, which is conducting the experiment. "The greatest difficulty is in teaching a pilot to rely completely on his instruments."

Patrick and his student have been at it for more than 20 hours of flying and have taken the hood—which completely encloses the cockpit of the plane—off but once. That was the occasion of Mrs. Gundelfinger's first solo.

W. W. Jarrell Jr., aeronautical inspector for the Civil Aeronautics authority, expressed himself in favor of the experiment after having flown with the woman flyer.

"The average student who learns to fly by 'feel' before graduating to instruments," he said, "never learns to trust the instruments completely. He is all right as long as he can see the ground but becomes panicky when in a fog or cloud. His confidence returns as soon as he spots a hole in the clouds."

Patrick said it was his theory that if students first learn to fly by instruments they will trust them implicitly.

"Instruments are much more reliable than human judgment," the pilot said. "I am confident that my method will cut down by 25 per cent the time required to obtain an instrument rating."

Accordingly, Mrs. Gundelfinger was placed under the hood from the very start. The only way she could tell whether the plane was right side up, headed in the proper direction, rising or descending, was to keep her eyes on the instrument panel.

Deaf People Lack Care

Given Other Handicapped

Dr. Augustus J. Hambrook, member of the New York state commission on the hard of hearing and deaf, says efforts to improve the condition of the deaf "encounter a great obstacle because there is no popular instinctive sympathy for them."

"We all help the cripple across the street," the physician said. "The blind man groping his way finds everyone's hand outstretched to protect him; but the person whose hearing is impaired—he is just regarded as a nuisance."

Hambrook said many advances have been made in early discovery of children suffering from hearing defects. He said at least 2 per cent of the school population has some degree of hearing impairment.

"If the public knew how much improvement can be produced by education in lip reading, as well as by scientific advances in medical knowledge of the ear, the problem of helping these citizens would not be so difficult," Hambrook said. "Popular apathy prevents many people from knowing that they can get help from the means which are now at hand. Yet statistics show that the problem of the hard of hearing involves 4 per cent of the population."

Eating by Sight

That vision plays an important role in the enjoyment of good food is demonstrated by the effects of a bizarre dinner given by an illumination engineer. Gay music was provided, and the table groaned with fine food and drink. But instead of ordinary white illumination, special lights were used which changed the colors of the food. When the guests sat down to the table they saw a celery a gaudy pink, steak an ashen gray and peas that looked like black pellets. The coffee was a sickly yellow and the milk appeared to be a bloody fluid. Most of the guests were unable to eat the viands whose visual qualities were so unnatural. Some who had the courage to eat, later had severe indigestion. The dinner was a success—from the standpoint of proving that the eyes have a lot to do with the enjoyment of food and drink.

Attic Bedroom Space

The attic is usually an easy and economical place in which to add bedrooms or playrooms. With such an addition one changes a five-room house to a six or seven-room house without adding a wing or becoming involved in serious structural changes. Adequate ventilation and light for these rooms can be provided by adding dormers and windows in the gable. If possible, dormers should be added in both front and rear so that there will be through cross-ventilation.

U. S. 'First' Division

At the time of the World war the First division was the first American force in the trenches and the first in battle. This division entered the line October 21, 1917, in the Lunenburg sector near Yancy, each unit being attached to a corresponding French unit. At 6:08 a. m. October 23, 1917, Battery C of the sixth field artillery fired the first American shot in the war. Sergt. Alex Arch of South Bend, Ind., was in command of the crew that fired the shot.

Indian Tribe in Arizona Retains Strange Culture

De Chelly canyon is a twisted gorge 30 miles long and nowhere more than one-fourth of a mile wide, hidden away in the Navaho Indian reservation in northeastern Arizona. Few areas on the continent combine to such a degree the strange charms of the desert, the spell of the prehistoric past and the interest contributed by the present-day Indians, who live within the canyon's precipitous red sandstone depths. These Indians are Navahos, a nomadic tribe, alien in almost every respect from the Cliff Dweller ancestors of the modern Pueblo Indians. It was the Cliff Dwellers who occupied the now ruined structures deep within the canyon walls. The largest of these is the White House.

Only a few hundred Navahos today occupy the canyon. They raise corn, melons, squashes and peaches, and tend their flocks much as did their roving ancestors centuries ago. For, though the turkey was the only domestic mammal known to the aborigines of the Southwest when the white men came, the Spaniards early introduced horses, sheep and cattle, and ever since the coming of Coronado in 1540 the Navahos have been expert horsemen.

The majority of visitors to De Chelly canyon content themselves with looking down from the lofty rim to the life that goes on down on the canyon floor 1,000 feet below. They are particularly intrigued by the unique system of communication which the Navahos have developed. Cut off by deep ravines from quick access to their neighbors, they have developed a sort of tonal code. When they wish to send messages to friends up or down the canyon they do so by a series of howls, pitched at tones, and in intervals that conform to a code perfectly intelligible to other Navahos, but quite meaningless to a white man.

Precision Instrument

Aids Eye Operations

A new instrument, which is expected to enable surgeons to transplant a clear cornea to an injured or sightless one in about one-fifth the time it now takes for the delicate operation, has been developed by Dr. Meyer Weiner, retired St. Louis eye surgeon.

Formerly the operation required about an hour and a half and its chances for success were limited. With the new instrument the operation can be completed in 15 minutes and its chances for success greatly increased, it is believed.

Cornea operations have been performed for 45 years, but only in the past 10 or 15 years were they relatively successful. Cutting out the cornea segment for transplantation had to be done with ordinary surgical instruments and making the segment fit into the eye in which it was transplanted was difficult.

Instead of cutting and fitting by hand, Dr. Weiner's instrument enables the surgeon to cut and fit the segment by a precision instrument. It also enables the surgeon to obtain a segment with a beveled edge which must remain in place after transplantation.

The instrument, under Dr. Weiner's supervision, was used in the successful operation on the eye of a blind woman in a Los Angeles hospital recently.

Moorish Controversy

One of the bits of information developed by a controversy going on at Rabat, French Morocco, is that "there does not even exist in the Moorish language a word for 'old maid,' that poor creature, that victim of our civilization." The controversy began when a young Mahometan, called a descendant of the prophet himself, appealed to the French authorities to aid in the liberation of Moorish women, who, he alleged, were no better than slaves. Those who point out the absence of old maids in Morocco, declare that the legal position of the Moorish woman is better than that of the French woman.

Train of Glass

A railroad train, the coaches of which were constructed entirely of glass between wheels and roof, recently left Liverpool, England, on a tour of important cities of England, Scotland and Wales to demonstrate the possibilities of glass for construction, home building and equipment.

It required more than 120,000 pieces of special glass to construct the exterior of the train. The interior even had a glass bathroom. Manufactured by a Lancashire firm of glass makers, the train was equipped with practically every known product of the glass-making industry.

Vicious Kilkenny Cats

Every one has heard the story of the two Kilkenny cats which fought until there was nothing left but their tails. The background of the story is that during the 1803 rebellion in Ireland soldiers amused themselves by tying cats by the tails and tossing them over a clothesline. The commandant threatened punishment to any caught enjoying this "sport." Upon the approach of a guard one night a soldier took his sword and freed the cats by slashing through their tails. When the guard arrived he was told the two bleeding tails were all that was left of a pair of fighting Kilkenny cats.

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