

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 22

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Bennington Woman's Club Holds Meeting

A beautiful pageant passed in review before the eyes of the Bennington Woman's Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. A gaudy bower trimmed with flowers, a large white wedding veil, a carpet up the center aisle to the raised platform and the sides roped off in white gave a realistic touch to the wedding gown procession. The gowns, in ten year periods, were modeled by the following: Lena Taylor, Vincena Drago, Abbie Diemond, Doris Cladin, Margaret Kay, Josephine Cuddeini, Pauline Shea, Pauline Wheeler, Bertha Diamond, Beverly Mingson, Anna Bavelas, Nerine Smith, Phyllis Carroll and Velma Newton.

The display started with the modern gowns and were loaned for the occasion, as were all the others, to the committee, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Ann Burns. The story narrator was Mrs. Prentis Weston, who also read four poems during the pauses: "A Kiss in Boston Port," "The Blushing Bride," "The Bride" and "Educating Father." Miss Velma Newton sang three solos, "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "You Asked Me Why I Love You So."

The 1930-1940 group included two gowns belonging to Mrs. K. Smith, of Peterboro, and Mrs. B. Griswold, of Antrim. 1920-1930 gowns worn in 1928 by Mrs. Helen Powers, Mrs. Rose Poor, of Antrim, and Mrs. Blanche Hass. 1910-1920 dresses of Mrs. Helen Robinson, of Antrim, 1919; Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie, 1919; dress worn by Mrs. Knight at Maurice Knight's wedding in 1910, and Mrs. Margaret Diamond's 1917. 1900-1910 dresses of Mrs. Abbie Diamond, 1910, and Mrs. Ethel Davis, of Antrim.

Union Pomona Grange Meets At Grasmere

Union Pomona grange met last week with Junior grange, Grasmere. Mrs. Evelyn Merrill was dinner chairman.

At the business meeting, presided over by Harry Harradon, Goffstown, master, the quarterly reports of the secretary, Mrs. Minnie M. Weed, Manchester, and the treasurer, Mrs. Helen E. Dearborn, South Weare, were given.

The afternoon entertainment included violin solos by Mrs. Mabel Harlow, Henniker, and a talk on Finland by Mrs. Helen Dearborn, South Weare.

Scott F. Eastman, South Weare, lecturer, presented the evening program which featured addresses by Lawrence Henderson of the Unemployment Compensation division, and by Miss Rosalind Tilden, field representative of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer. Invocation was given by Rev. Earl Fellows, address of welcome by Edwin Hardy, master of Junior grange, and response by Mrs. Dearborn.

Other numbers were: Reading, Scott Eastman; recitation, Miss Muriel Ferguson, Goffstown; vocal duet, Mrs. Miriam Collier and Miss Gladys Elder, Grasmere.

ANTRIM LOCALS

The Unity Past Noble Grands Association met with Mayflower Lodge at Wilton Wednesday, April 17. There were six Past Noble Grands present from Antrim.

Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Everett Chamberlain, Mrs. Herbert Werden, Mrs. Howard Humphrey and Mrs. Robert Munhall attended the W. R. C. convention in Concord last week.

Five Hearings Announced On Flood Control Plan

Opponents of Hopkinton-Everett Project Will Be Given Chance To Present Data Before Water Board May 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10

Opposition aroused in a number of Contoocook valley towns over the proposed \$11,000,000 Hopkinton-Everett project—interconnected flood control reservoirs on the Contoocook river in West Hopkinton and the Piscataquog in East Weare—will be aired at public hearings to be held next month by the state Water Resources Board.

Notices of five hearings were issued recently by the board, the first to be held May 1 at the Hopkinton Town Hall at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Others will be held at Henniker, Weare and Peterboro Town Halls, the afternoons of May 3, 6 and 10 and one at Concord, in Representatives' hall at the State House, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Asks Co-operation

The board appealed for public co-operation and asked people concerned to furnish "all information that will lead to a correct conclusion as to the advisability and practicability of the proposed Hopkinton-Everett reservoir."

Col. John Jacobson, Jr., chairman of the board, asked that the more important facts and arguments to be submitted by interested parties be handed in in writing either before or at the hearings, although oral statements will be taken.

Purpose of the proposed twin reservoirs is to protect towns along both streams and on the Merrimack below the Contoocook's mouth.

The West Hopkinton dam will give protection especially to the villages of Contoocook and Penacook and to Concord and points south on the Merrimack river, while the East Weare reservoir will prevent floods in the villages of Riverdale, Goffstown, Grasmere and in West Manchester, where the Piscataquog in turn empties into the Merrimack.

Towns south and west of Hopkinton along the Contoocook also would be protected to some extent by the fact that the twin reservoirs will be linked by a canal allowing the Contoocook's surplus waters to be diverted into the Piscataquog whenever floods threaten, according to army engineers' plans.

The project also includes tentative plans for later construction of a third and smaller dam at West Peterboro.

CONTOOCOOK RIVER MAY GET HEADWATER CONTROL

Possibilities of headwater reservoir control of the Contoocook river are now being explored by Army engineers and a report is expected in April, it was revealed by State senator Charles F. Butler of Hillsboro, chairman of an inter-town committee created to demand up-river flood control protection.

The disclosure was made in a letter written by Col. A. K. B. Lyman, district engineer, to United States Senator Charles W. Tobey who had taken up regional protests against the proposed Hopkinton-Weare reservoir with the war department.

According to Col. Lyman's letter the small reservoir under study "will provide practically complete elimination of danger in the Contoocook Valley, from East Jaffrey to Henniker."

Letter Not Clear

The letter did not make it clear whether the small reservoir would be in conjunction with the Contoocook diversion project with reservoirs in Hopkinton and Weare on the main channels of the Contoocook and Piscataquog rivers, or whether the plan would be in addition to the Weare-Hopkinton project.

Some members of the committee, however, indicated they believed the plan contemplated the small reservoirs in addition to the Weare-Hopkinton project, recently approved by the chief of engineers.

The committee also made public correspondence with United States Senator Styles Bridges and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson indicating that plans for protection of the upper river valley are being worked out.

It was also announced this past week that the governor and council decided to ask for a WPA project to provide reconstruction of the Deering reservoir dam which went out with the hurricane of 1938.

Opponents of the project, including civil engineers, have argued, however, that the proposed reservoirs would afford little if any protection to the towns above Hopkinton—to the south as the Contoocook river flows—including Peterboro, Hillsboro, Bennington.

Mrs. Harry Morse Talks to Antrim Woman's Club

The Antrim Woman's club met in Library hall Tuesday, April 9th, with the president, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap, conducting the usual business meeting. The speaker for the day was Mrs. Harry E. Morse of Peterboro, chairman of the Division of Child Welfare.

Preceding her talk, Mrs. Morse gave some interesting highlights of a trip she had taken through the South as far as Texas this past winter. She had observed the workings of club projects, such as a prosperous tea room and those who are trying to make adjustments with the wage and hour law as it affects the little home industries such as the making of candlewick bedspreads, etc.; also the lax education laws whereby no regular attendance at school can be enforced.

In beginning her talk on child welfare, Mrs. Morse quoted Ex-President Hoover as saying "If we could have one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children, a thousand other problems of government would vanish." She urged a study of any defective children in a community with the hope that sometimes a simple correction could turn the child into a useful citizen. She spoke of the various activities of clubs in the state, some serving hot lunches, providing playgrounds and equipment, safety measures and activities at Christmas for underprivileged children.

A radio broadcast will be given on this subject on May 1, Child Health Day over WEA. She urged each club to select some important service and concentrate on it.

Mrs. Morse had with her a 'sampler' of the booklets which may be obtained free from the State Board of Health, Division of Maternity and Child Health in Concord. These included Prenatal care, Correct Feeding, Infant Care, Child Management and Training, Home Play and Equipment, The Child from One to Six, Safety, Sex Education and Guiding the Adolescent.

Mrs. Harry C. Hardy announced that after considering several places for the May Luncheon, the committee recommended the Dustin Country club at Hopkinton. The annual business meeting of the club will be held following. This will be on Tuesday, May 14th, at 1 p. m., and the price of the luncheon will be 50 cents. All who wish to attend or have cars to take others, please communicate with some member of the committee, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Hall or Mrs. Albert Thornton.

Tea was served by Miss S. Faye Benedict as chairman with a group of hostesses, Mrs. Cora Hunt and Mrs. Ellen Thayer poured the tea at a dainty tea-table set in the rear of the hall.

Alice G. Nylander

WILLIAM H. MYERS UNIT A. L. AUXILIARY MEETING

The William H. Myers Unit No. 50, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the home of Mrs. Mae Perkins, Monday, April 8, 1940.

Mrs. Arline White, historian, reported work being done on History of this Unit. Mrs. Mae Mallette and Mrs. Edna Humphrey were elected for membership. Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie was appointed Poppy chairman. Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. Dagmar George and Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie were appointed Memorial Day committee.

The Unit plans to sponsor a poppy poster contest in our Junior and Senior High school.

The Unit received a letter from the National President Mrs. Doris Corwith, complimenting a 100% membership.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Vera Butterfield.

Delicious refreshments were served at close of meeting by Mrs. Mae Perkins Mrs. Ruth Heath and Mrs. Arline White.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr and Mrs M. A. Poor are on an auto trip to Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Poor is attending the D. A. R. Conference as a delegate of Molly Aiken chapter of Antrim. They will visit in Philadelphia and in Audubon, N. J., while on the trip.

DID YOU LOSE YOUR CENSUS?—humorist Arthur "Bugs" Baer comments on the answers being gathered in the present census of the U. S. A full page of witty observations in the American Weekly Magazine with the April 21st BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

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What We See And Hear

From Cradle to the Grave

The tax burden of the average man extends from the cradle to the grave, beginning with soap for the baby's skin to the post-mortem levy on his estate. The figures: For soap and tooth cleansers, \$4530,000 a year.

For medicine, 172 "hidden" taxes. For milk and wheat—the twin staffs of life—"more taxes for the consumer than profits for the farmer."

For meat, 11 cents tax on a 40-cent pound.

For bread, 53 taxes totaling 2 cents a loaf.

For shoes, 112 "hidden" taxes.

For rent, 30 cents on every dollar.

For a train ride, \$3 on a \$10 tickets.

For liquor, 85 percent of the retail price.

For cigarettes, 6 cents a pack.

For theatre tickets, 10 cents on every dollar.

For tennis racquets or golf clubs 1 cent on every 10.

For death, 157 "hidden" taxes.

For funeral and flowers, 120 "hidden" taxes.

And that doesn't include your inheritance tax.

No, no one likes the tax collector.

PORTIA CHAPTER NOTES

The regular meeting of Portia Chapter was well attended Monday evening, April 15.

The degree work was exemplified in Portia's usual excellent manner for our new member, Norma Bailey.

Delicious cake and coffee were attractively served in the dining-room by the committee.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

By His Excellency FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor

A PROCLAMATION

FAST DAY

It is particularly fitting in the springtime, when the last melting snows have ushered in the season of Easter gladness and the Risen Christ and the earth, long dormant, is stirring with the promise of awakening life, that one day be set apart as dedicated to fasting, humiliation and prayer. Having in mind, therefore, the perpetuation of a dearly-loved and sacred custom of old Colonial times and in accordance with the statute, unique to New Hampshire, I, Francis P. Murphy hereby designate Thursday, April 25th as Fast Day for this year.

Although many, no doubt, will spend this day of leisure in varied pleasurable pursuits, it is urged that you will not be totally unmindful of its original purpose as exemplified by our forefathers so long ago. In acknowledging with humility our dependence upon the tender mercies and gracious bounty of a Supreme Being and in reflecting, if only briefly, upon the blessings which daily enrich and gladden our lives, we do indeed manifest a grateful heart.

Let us all, then, in the manner we consider best, whether on the family hearth or in the hushed sanctuary of the church altar, pause to observe at least a part of this day with solemnity and reverence, rejoicing that with so many nations tasting the grim realities of war, peace and serenity still prevail within our shores. Let us pray for sufferers abroad that God in His everlasting mercy will sustain and protect them in these chaotic days. And in retrospect, may we all be truly penitent for past indiscretions and approach the future with abiding faith and unflinching courage.

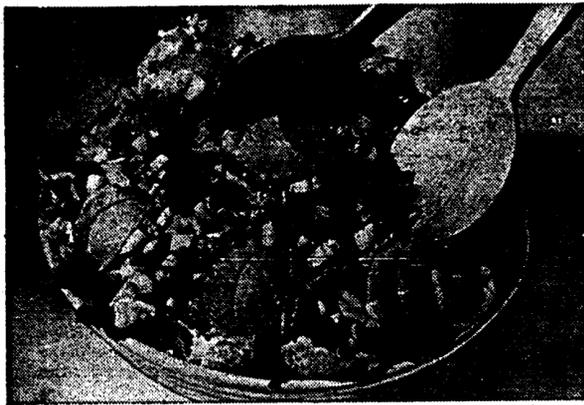
Given at the Executive Chambers in Concord this eighth day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fourth.

FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor:

Attest:

ENOCH D. FULLER, Secretary of State.



NOVEL BUT GOOD IS THIS ORANGE VEAL ALMOND SALAD (See Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Spring Salads for Spring Tonics

Time was when we needed sulphur and molasses, or its equivalent, as a spring tonic to repair the damages of a winter diet which was quite likely to be lacking in fresh fruit and vegetables. Nowadays spring tonics are unnecessary nuisances, for most of us, because even through the long winter months, a plentiful supply of fruits and vegetables is available.

But somehow this season creates an appetite for "something right out of the garden," and it's now that we find salads of fresh fruits and vegetables as refreshing as the first spring breeze.

Serving a salad is such a simple means of making sure that the day's quota of fresh vegetables or fruits is included in the diet.

Salads look so cool and inviting, and properly prepared they do such a lot toward perk up one's appetite. But they must be inviting to look at, cool and crisp, and well seasoned.

Wash salad greens carefully, then soak in cold water to make them very crisp. Remove all brown or wilted spots. Dry carefully on a towel or place cleaned salad greens in a clean sugar sack and shake or swirl vigorously to remove the drops of moisture that cling to the greens. Chill thoroughly.

Simple salads, in general, are the smartest—and if they're to serve their purpose as spring tonics, they're the best. Salads which are too rich, too elaborately garnished, or decked out with whipped cream, defeat their own purpose, and I have a feeling that it's one reason most men dislike salads, because too often they've had served to them in the name of salad, some queer, sticky concoction, with so many ingredients, so badly mingled, and so much garnish, that there's scarcely a salad green to be seen or recognized. Men do like good salads, though, and you'll find recipes for the kind they enjoy, in my booklet, "Feeding Father."

When you're planning your spring tonic salads, don't overlook the raw vegetables—shreds of pared, raw beets, slivers of carrot, and the tender young leaves of spinach, raw cauliflower, broken into flowerettes—is an excellent addition to a vegetable salad, and don't forget that just a suspicion of garlic in a vegetable salad is as important as the dressing! Minced green onion tops or chives will serve as a substitute, if your family doesn't approve of garlic.

Orange Veal Almond Salad. (Serves 6-8)

Novel but good is this orange veal almond salad. The orange blends with and brings out the flavors of the other ingredients. This is an especially excellent buffet salad.

- 2 cups orange half slices
- 2 cups cooked veal (diced)
- 2 cups celery (diced)
- 1/2 cup lemon french dressing
- Lettuce
- Watercress
- 1/4 cup toasted almonds

Blend orange, veal, celery and french dressing. Put in salad bowl, lined with lettuce and watercress. Top with the toasted almonds. Chicken may be substituted for veal.

Lemon French Dressing.

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon sugar or honey

Stir or shake thoroughly before serving. Lemon juice is particularly good to bring out flavors in a dressing for a meat salad. (makes 1/2 cup)

Pinwheel Salad.

Take halves of grapefruit and remove every other grapefruit segment, leaving membrane intact.

Spring Menus.

Menus, in spring, can be something very special—if you'll take advantage of the grand variety of foods available! In this column next week, Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite suggestions for dressing up spring menus.

Prepare cherry-flavored gelatin and fill empty grapefruit sections with gelatin. When gelatin has stiffened, arrange each grapefruit half on bed of lettuce. Place mayonnaise in center of grapefruit and top with chopped green maraschino cherries.

'Salad Bowl' Fruit Salad

Toss lightly together in salad bowl, one cup watermelon balls, one cup muskmelon balls, one cup honey dew melon balls, one cup seeded red cherries, and one cup diced celery.

Add french dressing in sufficient quantity to thoroughly coat all fruits.

Have ready a supply of chilled, crisp french endive. Place two or three stalks on side of each individual salad plate and serve with salad bowl fruit salad.

May Basket Salad.

Take the desired number of firm uniform tomatoes, cut out stems and hollow out the center slightly.

Slice rings of green pepper about 1/4 inch thick, cut in half and fasten on tomato with toothpicks to form handle of basket. Place hearts of lettuce and radish roses (using toothpicks for stems) in the basket. Place basket on lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Spicy Summer Salad.

- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon stick cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups fresh spinach leaves
- 1 large carrot
- 1 stalk celery

Boil vinegar, spices and salt together for 10 minutes. Strain vinegar and chill. Scrape carrot. Chop all of the fresh vegetables together until they are fairly fine. Dress with the vinegar mixture and serve at once.

Gardener's Salad.

- 1 sliver of peeled garlic
- 1 head crisp lettuce (shredded)
- 4 tomatoes (peeled and cut in wedges)
- 1 cucumber (peeled and sliced)
- 3 young onions (sliced thin)
- 4 radishes (sliced thin)
- 1 green pepper (cut in rings)
- 2 carrots (sliced)
- 6 slices bacon (fried crisp, and crumpled)
- 1 cup french dressing

Be sure the vegetables are washed, wiped dry, and very cold and crisp before starting to mix the salad. Sprinkle the inside of a large salad bowl with salt. With a fork, rub the garlic well in the salt. Remove garlic. Put in the shredded lettuce, the vegetables and bacon, then the french dressing. Mix well, so that all the ingredients are completely coated with dressing. Serve immediately.

Would You Like to Please Father?

If you want to please father, serve him foods he really likes—simple green salads, beef roast with rich brown gravy, and the plain "family-style" desserts his mother used to make. You'll find plenty of practical recipes and menus for men in Eleanor Howe's cook book "Feeding Father." Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get a copy of "Feeding Father" for your kitchen library. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



HAVING drifted around from the starting spring camps of California to the closing spring camps of Florida, some poltroon has asked me to work out the surer spots and the big guesses of baseball's two big league shows.

My guess would be there are three clubs in each league which can be removed from the guessing division.

They are the Yankees, Red Sox and Browns in the American League—the Reds, Cardinals and Phillies in the National League.

The Yankees and Red Sox should carry the pace alone in the American. The Reds or Cardinals—the Cardinals or Reds—should have the main jump in the National. I'll let you guess where the Browns and Phillies will probably wind up in the long parade.



Grantland Rice

This leaves us twelve clubs under both big tents for the main guessing act. They are the Dodgers, Pirates, Cubs, Giants and Bees in the National—the Indians, Tigers, White Sox, Athletics and Senators in the American. I don't believe any of these clubs can run 1-2 and I don't believe any one of them will finish last.

The First Division Clubs

Starting with the American league, as the Yankees are still on top after four years, we have the Yankees and the Red Sox almost certain to run 1-2, granting the fact there is nothing certain in sport.

Cleveland with Bob Feller is undoubtedly the best bet for the next first division berth.

After Mr. Vitt's Indians we have the battle for fourth place left among the Tigers, White Sox and Athletics, unless Bucky Harris can pull off a miracle.

The scramble, tangle, or general upheaval is much more pronounced in the National league. After the Reds and Cardinals we have the MacPhail-Durocher Dodgers, Cubs, Pirates and Giants battling for the two open spots. This is where the guessing begins to steam and emit smoke.

With two places open, I like Dodgers, Cubs and Pirates as the best bets for these upper berth locations. Both the Cubs and Dodgers might just as well keep an eye on the team Frank Frisch is bringing to Pittsburgh from the coast. It will be the hardest-hustling Pittsburgh team the Pirates have known in a decade.

The Biggest Guess
The Giants are a still bigger guess. As usual a large part of it all depends on how the pitching works out, how many veterans cave in, how many rookies blow. Bill Terry says his Giants can bag around 90 victories this season. Bill also announced in ringing tones last April that his Giants would finish 1-2-3. Bill remains an optimist. He will need all the luck that Dame Fortune, that cock-eyed wench, can dish out to finish as good as fifth.

In my hazy winter book the battle for fifth place will be between the Pirates and Giants, with the Pirates having the better chance to displace the Cubs in the upper set.

You'll usually find the manager with the better team trying to pick someone else.

For example, Head-man Blades of the Cardinals asked me rather sharply why so many were picking his Cardinals to beat out the Reds.

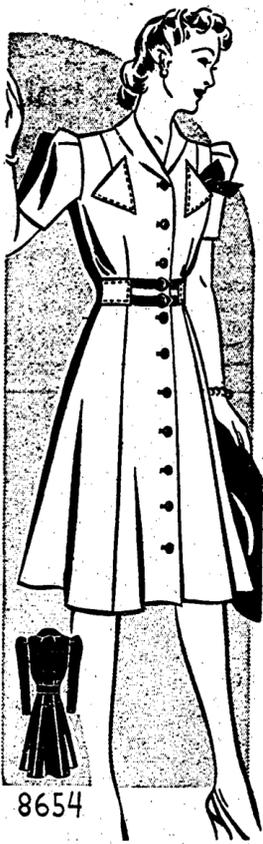
An Odd Angle
"The Reds beat us last year," he says. "The Reds have improved. We haven't. The Reds are all set. We are not."

Here is one answer—the Cardinals, being a young team in many ways last season, should improve. There is still no substitute for experience.

In a season loaded with fate, luck, chance and the rest of it, my guess at this spot would be New York, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit for the top division in the A. L.

There are many more kinks when it comes to acting as a National league soothsayer. You can name St. Louis, Cincinnati and Brooklyn. Then you pause abruptly as you stumble over Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York for the next notch below. From this uncharted medley I'll take a chance on Gabby Hartnett's Cubs. Frank Frisch is building for the future. Frisch is looking more to 1941 than he is to 1940, although Frisch, like any other scrappy manager, wants to win every game in sight. The Pirates will win their share.

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Bombarding Clouds
In 1891 congress appropriated \$9,000 for experiments in producing rain artificially. Most of the experiments were conducted in Texas under the direction of Gen. Robert Dyrenforth, as a special agent of the department of agriculture. Dynamite and hydrogen-oxygen-filled balloons made the noise, and a little rain did fall, but according to meteorologists this was only that which was due to fall in the regular and undisturbed course of the weather.



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Mother, add O-Cedar Polish to your dampened cleaning cloth and apply that to dull and listless furniture (woodwork or floors) just like you'd wash them. Soon the ugly film of winter dirt is gone and your lovely wood smiles back at you with a clean and warm, soft silken lustre. Ask for genuine!



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Strange Facts

Might in Mite
Ream of Love
150-Mile Shadow

The most powerful permanent magnet of its size in existence is a piece of sintered alnico, made recently in a General Electric laboratory. This bit of alloy, which is smaller than a thimble and weighs less than three-quarters of an ounce, can lift and hold 200 pounds, or 4,450 times its own weight.

The longest love-letter in the world is at the British museum. It was written by one of Queen Elizabeth's courtiers to his lady, and runs to 410,000 words, on over 400 sheets of paper.

For more than 250 years, Finland has required both men and women to be able to read and write before they are married.

El Piton peak on Tenerife, the largest of the Canary islands, rises abruptly 12,200 feet above the Atlantic ocean and, at sunrise and sunset, casts a shadow nearly 150 miles.—Collier's.

Sign of Spring
Love knows no winter; no, no! It is, and remains, the sign of spring.—Ludwig Tieck.

Noblest Work
Princes and lords are but the breath of kings, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."—Burns.

MEN OF TOMORROW

need your care to-day

Does your child display nervousness, nausea, offensive breath, variable appetite, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.? If these conditions are caused by round worms, associated with constipation, give Dr. True's Elixir, round worm expeller and laxative—agreeable to take. SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR 30 YEARS BY YOUNG AND OLD.

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HILLSBORO, N. H.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker spent the week-end in Boston with Miss Elizabeth Felker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strobe of Gloucester, Mass., have been in town recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smead of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Smead's sister, Mrs. Louise Clark, and daughter Patricia of Northampton, Mass., were guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson, who have lived in Mrs. June Wilson's house, have moved away.

Mrs. Oscar Robb has been ill and Miss Margaret Clark is assisting in the home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher have returned from Florida, where they have been since January.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fluri and daughter of Greenfield, Mass., called on relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. June Wilson has returned to her home here after several months with her daughter, Mrs. Ellinwood, in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Minnie Holmes Gove of Hopkinton, a former resident of this town, was in Antrim Sunday, renewing old friendships.

The annual prize speaking contest will be held Thursday evening, May 2 at 8 o'clock in the Antrim Town Hall.

The Carlson family, who have occupied the lower tenement in the Richard Stewart house, now owned by Miss Coughlan, have moved from town.

Mr. Auger and daughter, Miss Helen, have been spending a week in New York city. Mrs. Auger went to Concord to visit while her family was away.

Mrs. Don H. Robinson was called to Arlington Heights, Mass., by the news of the critical illness of her father, Walter F. Robinson, who has pneumonia.

Rev. Charles Turner, pastor of the Baptist church, Londonderry, was here several days last week overseeing the repairs on his house on Summer street.

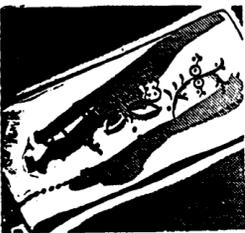
The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church held a thimble party on Friday afternoon for members and friends, which was enjoyed in spite of the stormy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Peterboro, with their guest, Mrs. Nettie Warner of Amesbury, Mass., were in town Sunday calling on old friends.

There has been some sediment in the town water for some time, but Campbell pond was low and the commissioners had to wait until the pond was filled enough to make it safe to draw the large supply needed. Last Thursday night the whole system was flushed out, making a great improvement in the quality of the water.

There will be a public May Breakfast served in the Presbyterian church vestry, Wednesday, May 1st, from 6 to 9 a. m. Price 25c. This is a revival of an old New England custom of taking a walk on May morning and taking breakfast with friends. We hope many Antrim people will wish to avail themselves of this opportunity. An efficient corps of good cooks and good waitresses will be on hand to serve you. 22-23

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The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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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, APRIL 18, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Learning is very largely a matter of doing.

Edsel Ford says money need not be a burden. He ought to know.

Department of Commerce lads say the 1940 census will be the best ever. Surely it will be the most talked about.

A style note speaks of the popularity of the "snood" with milady. We'll have to look that word up some fine morning.

Debunkers are saying that Benjie Franklin used to overdraw his bank account. Well, necessity is the mother of invention.

Funny the way that sister-in-law of mine looks at things. When I save a penny I'm stingy. When she saves a penny, she's thrifty.

When the A. F. of L. and the CIO sit down together, that will be more to the point than any promise of amity between lion and lamb.

One newspaper has figured out that the average depreciation of a battleship is a million dollars a year. Some of them depreciate faster than that when they get into battle.

When one of the young sophisticates assures you that love is a racket and marriage is out of date, just ask him to name 10 famous woman-haters who have helped to make history.

"It's a funny thing," says a recruit, "but my razor gives me a better shave in the army than it ever did in civilian life." Perhaps it's because the sergeant-major doesn't use it for cutting linoleum.

If it were put to a vote to discover the type of man who is the most entertaining, the winner probably would be the man who listens to everything you have to say, and says nothing you have to listen to.

Why is a ship always referred to as "she?" Asked this question while addressing a gathering in Washington, D. C., Rear-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz replied, "Because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!"
I love to watch the rooster crow;
He's like so many men I know,
Who brag and bluster, suort and shout,
And beat their manly chests, without
The first darn thing to crow about.

Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

Hancock

Mrs. Joseph Hugron had an operation for appendicitis Wednesday of last week.

Twenty were present at a birthday party for Miss Isabelle Ware at her home Friday night.

Mrs. Mary J. Adams went last week to spend several days with Mrs. Chester Lane in Swanzy.

Edward Burr, who is a student at the University of New Hampshire, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Florence Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah M. Wood were in Worcester and Holden, Mass., Sunday with relatives of Mr. Wood's maternal uncle, the late Martin Wood.

George Moulton of Peterboro spoke on "The Drama of a Corner Drug Store" at the meeting of the Hancock Men's Forum at the vestry Monday night.

Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle has returned to Danielson, Conn., after spending several days at her home. She went with her son, Ernest Tuttle, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. C. E. Otis and Mrs. W. M. Hanson, members of the Hancock school board attended a meeting of the supervisory union of this district in East Jaffrey Thursday night.

Mrs. Lilla K. Upton went Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Margaret Wight in Boston and with her sister, Mrs. Harry S. Duncan in Lowell, the latter having returned from Florida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah M. Wood have returned from Newport, where they spent nine days making repairs on the house she owns. Everett E. Adams was there several days doing painting. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were recent guests of his daughter, Mrs. Marie Picard in Lacomia, spent a day in Manchester and attended a ball game in Antrim Saturday night returning through Greenfield because of water over the road.

The Hancock Women's club held its Golden Jubilee party Wednesday of last week. There was a motion picture, "Safari on Wheels," provided by the Esso Company. Mrs. Joseph Quinn presided. It was voted to hold the annual meeting on May 15. The committee serving refreshments was Mrs. Dwight Warner, Mrs. Fred Barrows, Mrs. John Gunther, Mrs. Karl Upton, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, the latter supplying the special jubilee cake.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Walter E. Wilson late of Bennington in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Mary K. Wilson administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, her petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in her petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

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

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 6th day of April A. D. 1940.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. April 18
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Strength in Weakness" II Cor. 12: 1-10

Sunday, April 21
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Lack of Wisdom".
Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the vestry of this church. Leader: Robert E. Champney. Subject: "Being a Christian" All young people welcome
Union Service 7 in this church, in charge of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Edwin W. Parsons of Nashua is the speaker.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

There will be no mid-week service because of the meetings of the Presbytery and Presbyterial in the German Presbyterian Church of Lawrence, Mass.

Sunday April 21
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from theme: "Faith Conquering Fear"

Bible School meets at 11:45
At 6 the Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Baptist Vestry.

Leader, Robert E. Champney
Topic: "Being a Christian"
At 7 o'clock the Union Service in the Baptist Church in charge of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Mrs. E. C. Parsons of Nashua is the speaker.

Late Indian Claims
As late as 1911 the Tuscarora Indians of New York state laid claim to a vast expanse of farm land in North Carolina, which they had occupied before going north to join the Five Nations in 1766.

Executrix' Citation
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Wilma Allen Hildreth, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 23rd day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 20th day of March A. D. 1940.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939 Standard Time

Going North 7.20 a.m. 3.55 p.m.

Going South 11.40 a.m. 3.25 p.m. 6.10 p.m.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

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HIRAM C. BRUCE, Sec.-Treas.
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Deering

C. Harold Taylor is working at Pinehurst farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Manchester last Thursday.

Paul Willgeroth has been seriously ill at his home, Mountain View farm.

Pupils who attend school at Hillsboro are enjoying a week's vacation.

Harold G. Wells is building a brooder house at his home, Pinehurst farm.

Harold G. Wells and J. J. Doyle of Hillsboro were Manchester visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Tuesday morning with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Wilton.

Albert Brown sold two young lambs this week to the Benson Animal farm in Hudson for training purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote entertained Mrs. Cote's mother and her brother, Absalom Lefriere, and family of Manchester at their home in the Manselville district on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey, Mrs. Mabel Harlow and Mrs. Helen Champagne of Henniker attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona grange, No. 20, at Grasmere last Wednesday afternoon.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The first thing one should consider in improving the condition of the home grounds should be a general clean up. It is not uncommon to see people putting in rather elaborate ornamental plantings on sections of their property and leaving other parts in a ragged, unkempt condition. It is often difficult for home owners to see what needs to be done around their own property. For this reason I am going to suggest a number of clean-up activities that should be considered.

(1) Is there rubbish in your front yard that should be picked up?

(2) Have you unsightly thickets, dead trees or shrubs on your home grounds which should be removed or burned?

(3) Do your walks and drives need edging or raking?

(4) Are your shrubs and trees in need of pruning?

(5) Have you a broken down fence, trellis, or arbor which should be removed or repaired?

(6) Do you have unsightly flower beds which should be eliminated, such as ones held up by old automobile tires?

(7) Can the method of handling rubbish be improved by providing a refuse can that is out of sight.

If you find you have a clean score on the above activities, perhaps your neighbor needs a word of suggestion so that the community in which you live may be made more attractive.

Pussy willows are very beautiful now.

George Dodge of Weare was in town last Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Taylor was in the operetta at Hillsboro last Friday.

Harold G. Wells and J. J. Doyle of Hillsboro were in Nashua on Tuesday.

Ronald Locke was a visitor at the Merrill school, Hillsboro, one day last week.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening.

Road Agent Howard Whitney has been putting gravel on the Frances-town road during the past week.

Antrim Locals

Miss Ethel Brainerd, a teacher in the New London high school, was a week-end visitor with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals. Miss Brainerd taught in the Antrim high school for several years. She has been coach for the girls' basketball team of the New London school the past winter, which proved one of the most successful girls' teams in the state.

The dandelions may be a bit tardy, but they'll make up for lost time.

Stuart Michie Announces His Candidacy

Stuart H. Michie, Republican member of the General Court from Deering in 1939, is announcing his candidacy for the office of Councilor for the Fourth District, which includes Hillsborough and Cheshire Counties.

Mr. Michie's notable energies were of value to the Legislature on several committees. He worked for and supported the resolution memorializing Congress to enact



STUART MICHIE
 Candidate for Councilor
 Fourth District

legislation liberalizing old age pension, known as "The General Welfare Act," a Townsend bill. He joined the Townsend Club several years ago, and has supported the movement since.

Mr. Michie was born in 1908 in West Roxbury, Massachusetts, and was educated at the Powder Point School in Duxbury, Massachusetts, and at the Allen Military School in West Newton, Massachusetts, and he is married and has two children. He is an organizer and former vice-president of the Deering Credit Union; member of the Sheboygan Sportsmen's Club; vice-president of the Republican Committee of Deering; member of the Executive Farmers Legislative Council for 1939, and a member of the Farm Bureau.

The candidate is, in his business life, the New England Sales Representative of a large mail order company, and his activities in this field have carried him to all parts of the state for the past twelve years, a fact which Mr. Michie believes will give him an advantage over his opponents in the coming campaign.

East Deering

George Mooney is employed at Frank Loveren's.

Dean Meyers was at the Community Center over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Holmes of Wollaston, Mass., is spending a week with her sister, Miss Almeda A. Holmes.

Richard Johnson is at his home here at present.

The library books at the branch library here have been changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Harold Titcomb were among those to see the motion picture, "Pinnocchio," at Hillsboro on Monday afternoon.

Some men will tell everybody except their wives what wonderful women they married.

BENNINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

trim, 1909. 1890-1900 group, dresses of Mrs. Mary Sargent, 1898, dress worn by Mary Rogers to Edward Whitney's wedding in 1897; Mrs. George Edwards' dress, 1895; Mrs. Margaret Taylor's, 1894; Mrs. Prentiss Weston's mother's, 1893. 1880-1890 group, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson's gown, of Antrim, 1884, and Mrs. Wilkinson has celebrated her fiftieth anniversary. In the 1870-1880 group there were no gowns available to be shown. 1860-1870 included the gowns of Mrs. Ella Knight, 1869; Mrs. Nathan Whitney, 1865, and Mrs. Frances Lawrence, 1864. A dress was shown in the 1850-1860 group that belonged to Mrs. Almon Flagg's great aunt.

The two small Griswold girls, Shirley and Barbara, wore their flower girl dresses that they wore at their brother's wedding last year and acted as flower girls during the pageant.

The gowns consisted of colors ranging from dark blue, brown, green, blue, cream and white. They were of satin, lace and various silks. It was a sight worth seeing.

The committee in charge of the refreshments was, Mrs. Blanche Hass, Mrs. Marion Cleary, Mrs. Lena Seaver and Mrs. Cornelia Logan.

Mrs. Cornelia Logan, our Past President, was mentioned as having been our only member who had celebrated her fiftieth anniversary. Mrs. Logan could not attend because of her illness. Mrs. Lillian Knight, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Mrs. Mary Sargent and Mrs. L. Griswold, who were all married from 40 to 52 years ago, cut the lovely wedding cake. Miss Edith Lawrence, who was Mrs. Knight's bridesmaid, was also included in this ceremony.

Bennington

George Church is not much improved.

Mrs. John Logan is slowly improving.

Annastasia Yakavakis is reported much better.

Quite a few more cases of mumps are reported in town.

Mrs. Minnie Gordon had a sick spell one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Favor has been housed with a cold for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and daughter, of Burlington, Mass., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parker.

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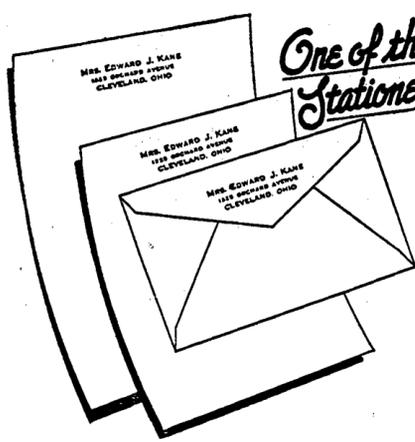
Frank Hadley began work Monday at the Jameson farm in Antrim.

Rev. William Weston preached here Sunday. Next Sunday there will be no preaching service although there will be Sunday School. The following Sunday the sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Yeagle, who is to return from his vacation.

Visiting Nelson's Flagship

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

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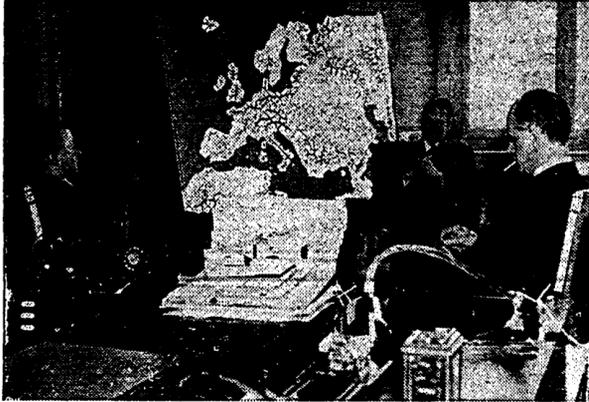
THE ANTRIM REPORTER

ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Invasion of Scandinavia Draws Berlin Closer to Reds; Europe Awaits Rome Reaction

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The above photo was taken when Sumner Welles (right), U. S. undersecretary of state, visited Paris. With him are Premier Paul Reynaud (left), then finance minister, and another French official. When the photo appeared in the French magazine, L'Illustration, Nazi secret agents immediately charged that the map in the background showed a plan for partition of Germany. Issuing a denial, the French foreign office said the photographer had merely done a poor job of "touching up." At Washington, Sumner Welles said he hadn't even noticed the map at the time.

INVASION:

Europe's long dormant warfare suddenly sprang into action. First sign was a North sea battle in which a German troop transport was lost. If the world wondered how troops happened to be moving in the North sea, the answer was not long in coming. Fatalistically, Danes watched their little nation occupied by Germans. A few hours later Nazi troops, planes and warships descended on Norway, which immediately declared war and asked for British-French aid. Neutral for the moment were Sweden and Finland, caught between the Russ-Nazi pincers. Immediate object of the German attack: To defeat Britain's North sea blockade and safeguard Swedish steel shipments bound for Germany. Immediately the European air was filled with question marks. Would this sudden turn of events draw Russia and Berlin closer together in a common drive against Scandinavia? Most important, what reaction would this abortive Nazi attack bring from Italy, sole major European power still at peace?

THAT TALKIE WAR:

Everybody was making speeches in England, France, Germany, Canada, and elsewhere. Mainly, they were fight talks, intended to convince neutrals, enemies, and home publics that this was not a phoney war. Premier Reynaud of France was especially insistent that the war was gen-u-ine, and broadcast as much by radio to the United States. He assured Americans that the allies would win, and would inaugurate a "real" peace.

In Germany, Airmaster Goering, Fibmaster Goebbels, and Labor-boss Ley also talked their heads off. The usually well-balanced Goering said, in a speech to some of his student flyers, that Germany was going to strike a deadly blow in the western theater of war, whenever Herr Hitler decided to finish off the allies. It all sounded very impressive. Pudgy Dr. Ley, ever bellicose, got off some of his generally pungent observations, which tend to take an anti-capitalist angle.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said he was "10 times" as confident as he was last September, and he and his generals gave the impression that, somehow, they had out-bluffed the Nazis on the western front. According to these gentry, Hitler had lost his golden opportunity for an overwhelming Blitzkrieg attack, and that from now on the Fuehrer was going to get it, economically, in the

neck. Intensification of the blockade, the English chieftains stressed. Chamberlain re-shuffled his cabinet, but seemed to satisfy nobody very much. Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, who now wears a yachting cap, was made director of all three unified armed services. Churchill and Chamberlain never have been friendly, and Churchill's elevation was received with mixed emotions.

Following young Minister Cromwell's "boner" in Canada, came another "unfortunate" speech by Gordon Conant, attorney general of Tory-minded Ontario. Conant spouted that the allies might lose if the United States did not enter the war, and that Canada had better exert every effort to snare Uncle Sam in the tolls of Mars. Secretary Hull was annoyed, as were congressmen.



Gordon D. Conant, attorney general of Ontario, who urged Canadians to help enlist active support of the U. S. in the allies' cause.

and also many Canadians, who believe ardently in handling the Santa Claus next door with consummate tact. Said one Canadian parliamentarian: "That's not the way!"

Chamberlain's talk of increased economic warfare threatened Yugoslavia in the Adriatic, and Norway's coastal waters, bauxite and iron destined for Germany being the primary English objectives. Norway said she would defend, with arms if need be, the freedom of her shipping. Italy was infuriated by the Adriatic situation (Mussolini considers the Adriatic as his lake); and Japan, in the Far East, growled against John Bull. And speeches were made, too, in Norway, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Japan.

COUNTING SHEEP:

Roosevelt told census-takers that his income was more than \$5,000, while Senator Tobey continued to attack the personal-financial census data. He charged that some of the census "snoopers" were communists, others the creditors of their victims, and still more the enemies of the well-to-do. Secretary Hopkins, badgered on all fronts, had sent forth 120,000 of these so-called creatures, to "prey" on the estimated 135,000,000 Americans. Hopkins told his census-takers to act politely. How polite they would act with Senator Tobey, remained to be seen.

WEAPONS:

The U. S. battle fleet eased out of its San Diego Pacific base, for seven weeks of maneuver on Fleet Problem 21—activity designed to teach the boys in blue how to protect our West coast and Pacific outposts. A Japanese admiral protested, but nobody paid much attention to his ire. The navy, also, had under construction a flying boat boasting 84 tons and 9,000 horsepower, which will be good for a round-trip to Japan, where the hostile admirals grow.

BATTLING TITANS:

Secretary Ickes accused Vice President Garner's campaign managers of talking like Republicans, because the managers said that the Wisconsin Democratic primary result showed third-terming to be a poor bet. In the Wisconsin race, Garner made a stronger showing against Roosevelt than was expected, just as Dewey's striking victory over Senator Vandenberg, surprised many. But old-line Democrats got back at the pugnacious Ickes by asking just when Honest Harold became a Democrat, anyway. This reminded Ickes that he used to be a progressive Republican.

Postmaster Farley took a trip to Texas, where he fraternized with Garner enthusiasts, and everybody seemed happy enough. Farley said Garner was one of the great all-time Americans, and Garner did not say very much in return. Farley indicated that he still wanted to be President, but there was talk of a combination Garner-Farley ticket of anti-New Dealish tendencies. Wendell Willkie, the Republican utilities magnate, sometimes mentioned as presidential timber, declared that he didn't have a look-in, but that he would take a nomination if it blew his way. Willkie also indicated that the present administration was out to "get" him, and kept a dossier about him into the bargain.

Down in West Virginia, John Lewis made the potent threat of a third party: that ever recurring phenomenon of quadrennial American history. Lewis sketched out a not-so-streamline vehicle consisting of Negroes, "professional" youth, "professional" old age, farmers, and laborites, unless the Democratic party snaps to attention and produces an "acceptable" platform. Landon of Kansas said that it was a Republican year, and Senator Wheeler of Montana said he was willing to run for President, but not for vice president. Wheeler ran for vice president, on the LaFollette ticket, back in 1924.

As to Third Termism, the President's wife and mother made statements that told—little or nothing. Mrs. Roosevelt, senior, said she would like to have Franklin home again. Mrs. Roosevelt, junior, cheered for Tradition. Definitely, electoral-year chaos was on the increase.

SQUIBS OVERSEAS:

Holland is shipping valuable art objects and pictures to peaceful Portugal. Twenty paintings arrived, from a Dutch plutocrat in Amsterdam, to brighten up Lisbon.

George VI, King of England and Kaiser of India, announced that his old military uncle got the Canadian job. John Buchan, novelist, had died, and that left the Ottawa governor-generalship wide open. Uncle, a bald Buchmanite, took the vacancy by storm. He is well-liked, on the whole. His full name runs: Alexander Augustus Frederick William Alfred George Cambridge, first lord of Athlone.

Some 36 French parliamentary deputies, with communist views, got five-year jail terms, fines, loss of civil rights, and there was serious talk about the death penalty for red propaganda in Paris. Night-invasion of private houses, hitherto banned, now was permitted to the police.

Fritz Thyssen, big German Rhenish industrialist, who financed Hitler to power, once underground Nazi No. 1, arrived in Paris from Switzerland, en route to Portugal and the United States. Communists always used to claim that Hitler was Thyssen's stooge, but Thyssen thinks different, as does Hitler. Thyssen opposed the war last fall; hence the break. Thyssen's vast properties, allegedly, were confiscated. In Paris, too, were Fritz Mandel, Austria's former No. 1 industrialist and ex-husband of Hedy Lamarr, and Prince Starhemberg, Austria's ex-No. 1 landlord. Starhemberg once had been a Nazi.

MISCELLANY:

Mayor LaGuardia of the Big Town persuaded John Lewis, C. I. O. big-shot, to avert the threatened N. Y. C. subway strike, which would have tied up everything in the metropolitan belt. The Mayor assured Mr. Lewis that the city's transit unification plan would take over private-company bargaining contracts, subject only to judicial decision. Lewis came to town, and it was a close call, with police reserves mobilized, and the buck teeth of plain citizens on edge.

Lepke Buchalter, convicted by "D-A" Dewey in his New Yorker cleanup operations, got a life term in General Sessions. Judge Freschi did the good deed. Abraham Kid Twist Reles cleared up 20 Brooklyn murders: one victim, it was disclosed, was buried alive in the dread Canarsie marshes. Reles was trying hard to save himself from "boining"—that is, from the electric chair.

Seventeen rough young New Yorkers, of the anti-semitic Christian Front, under indictment for planning to overthrow the United States government and for alleged smuggling of weapons out of armories, were to be tried by jury under a middle-aged Hausfrau, officiating as fore-woman.

Glenn Guertin, age five, is learning to be a hobo. His first solo jaunt (in a snowstorm) was 12 miles. His second away-from-home was a 15-mile affair. But his third vagrancy was tops: 150 miles as stowaway on a bus.

THAT THIRD TERM

Our Founding Fathers Found The Baby on Their Doorsteps

Kept Uncle Samuel in Stew 153 Years—Hamilton Wanted
Presidents 'During Good Behavior'—One-Term
Bills Pop Up Frequently.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Between now and the summer day when the Democratic party nominates its candidate for President, the third term issue will be one of the most discussed questions of the 1940 campaign. That discussion may continue until November 4, increasing in intensity as election day draws near. To help our readers judge for themselves the merits of the arguments for or against a Presidential third term, this newspaper presents herewith the first in a series of three articles which give some of the historical background of that issue. It is neither FOR nor AGAINST a third term; it simply scans the past and gives an impartial report of its findings.

I. THE FOUNDING FATHERS AND CONGRESS

SHALL the President of these United States be elected for a certain term of years and thereafter be ineligible?

What shall that term be? Six years? Seven years? Twenty years?

Or shall he be permitted to serve "during good behavior"?

Those were some of the questions which the Founding Fathers, meeting in Philadelphia 153 years ago, tried to answer as they struggled with their gigantic task of devising a frame of government for the new republic.

Considered Seven-Year Term.

On May 29 Gov. Edmund Randolph of Virginia and Charles Pinckney of South Carolina both presented resolutions providing for an executive "to be chosen by the national legislature for a term of . . . years and to be ineligible a second time." Three days later a vote was taken on a seven-year term for this executive. Five states voted for it and four against it.

The next day a motion to make the executive ineligible after seven years also was carried, by a vote of 7 to 2. Apparently that matter was settled. But two weeks later it was brought up again and Alexander Hamilton proposed that the supreme executive authority be vested in a "Governour" to be elected to serve during good behavior.

The delegates turned thumbs down on this idea and on June 19 voted for a seven-year term for the President who should be ineligible for re-election. A month later, however, they changed their minds and struck out the ineligibility clause. Then followed a long debate.

'During Good Behavior.'

Once more the "during good behavior" clause bobbed up but again it failed to pass. There was a suggestion that the Chief Executive be elected for 20 years and another that he be chosen by the legislature with the provision that no person be eligible for more than six years in any 12 years. Both of these plans were rejected and eventually they went back to the seven-year term with its ineligibility-a-second-time proviso.

This was in July and for the next two months the presidential term was repeatedly debated. On September 4 it was brought up again with the suggestion that the President's term be made four years. A motion to change this back to seven years and another to six years were defeated and on September 15 it was finally agreed that the President should be chosen by an electoral college for four years, no limit to his re-eligibility being fixed.

Problem Bobbed up Again.

Although the adoption of the Constitution on September 17, 1787, apparently settled this question of presidential tenure satisfactorily, it was a question that was destined to come up again and again in future years—especially in the legislative branch of our government. After the contested election of 1800, a resolution was presented in the senate "that no person who has been twice successively elected President shall be eligible as President until four years elapse, when he may be eligible to office for four years and no longer." But the senate rejected this by a vote of 25 to 4.

Twenty years later, however, the senate passed a joint resolution by a vote of 36 to 3, providing that no man should be chosen President for more than two terms. But the house failed to act on this resolution so nothing more was done about presidential tenure until the contested election of 1824 brought it up again. Then no less than 10 amendments to the Constitution, intended to limit the President to one term were debated in congress.

Many Resolutions Offered.

During Jackson's administration 21 joint resolutions, dealing with a limitation of the presidential term, were introduced in congress but none was acted upon. Some of these recommended a single term of four or six years, others prohibited a third term and still others were against more than two consecutive terms. In Van Buren's administration 10 one-term joint resolutions



GEORGE WASHINGTON

were introduced but failed to pass.

For the next 30 years the third-term issue was dormant, mainly because there was a succession of one-term Presidents. But during the administration of Andrew Johnson there were 12 joint resolutions recommending single presidential terms without any action being taken upon them. But in 1875, when it seemed likely that Grant would be a candidate for a third term, William M. Springer of Illinois introduced a resolution in the house.

That in the opinion of this House, the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States, in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions.

This resolution was adopted by a vote of 234 to 18, with 38 not voting. Two years later, after President Hayes in his inaugural address had recommended a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single term of six years, Springer offered another resolution embodying Hayes' recommendation and other reforms. But no action was taken on the resolution.

The third-term issue remained in the background until 1892, when Grover Cleveland, who had been first elected in 1884 and defeated in 1888, was again elected. Then no less than 13 amendments were introduced in congress to limit the presidential term in various ways.

Brought up in 1912.

Again there was a lull of 20 years until 1912 when the house committee on the judiciary submitted a favorable report on a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term but no further action was taken. During this year some 21 such amendments were introduced in the house and in 1913 the senate passed a joint resolution, by a vote of 47 to 23, proposing a similar amendment but the house refused to act upon it.

In 1927 when talk was started about the possibility of Calvin Coolidge seeking re-election, the anti-third term resolutions began to come thick and fast. The first one, offered by Rep. Beck of Wisconsin, a Republican, was practically the same as the Springer resolution of 1875, suggesting a constitutional amendment against a third term. Then Senator LaFollette introduced a similar resolution in the senate.

Resolutions Not Acted Upon.

In the meantime, Representative Fairchild of New York, a Republican, had offered a constitutional amendment that "No person shall be eligible to the office of President who has previously served two terms, whether by election or by succession due to the removal, death, resignation or inability of the President where the term by succession shall have continued for a period of two years or more."

No action was taken on any of these proposals by the Sixty-ninth congress but they came up again in the Seventieth culminating in LaFollette's resolution being reintroduced and passed by the senate on February 10 by a vote of 56 to 26. It said:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tanks Replace Horse Troops On Battlefield

PARIS.—The strange and "impractical" weapon of war invented by British and French officers in 1915-16 has grown into one of the most effective offensive weapons in World War II.

First used in the battle of the Somme almost a quarter century ago, the armored tank is now considered a monster of Mars, capable of spitting death into enemy positions where troops cannot go.

This weapon had its first real test in Germany's "blitzkrieg" against Poland, where massed tanks were sent against enemy emplacements with excellent results.

Modern tanks, looking like armored bugs scuttling across hills, fields and trenches, may vary in size from one to one hundred tons. For heavy offensive work they are protected by armor plate two inches or more in thickness. Other tanks may have only quarter-inch plate.

Some Carry 30 Men.

Their armament runs from machine guns to 105 mm. cannon and they can speed along up to 60 miles an hour on their endless-chain tracks. Crews of the earliest tanks



UNDER THE TURTLE'S SHELL—A gunner inside one of France's giant tanks takes aim at the enemy as his chariot lumbers through no-man's land.

numbered not more than two; today, France's giant tanks sometimes carry 30 men. Each has a specific duty as gunner, mechanic, navigator, control operator or radio man. Such monsters are practically a battleship on land.

Tanks may be used either as mechanized cavalry for "opportunity" offensives or as sheer force weapons for frontal attacks. Some models can swim rivers; others lay their own bridges. Still others carry trailers and lay down smoke screens to shield advancing troops. One of their most effective weapons is a tongue of searing flame which can be thrown up to 50 feet and penetrates inside the gun slits and portholes of pillboxes.

Flank Movements Used.

When used as cavalry the tanks employ wide, swinging movements around the enemy's flanks. These take the form of excursions into his rear areas, attacks and ripostes. For this work light or medium light tanks are needed, organized in small and compact "armored" divisions. Each has its own supporting mechanized artillery and motorized infantry.

Heavy tanks are used for the frontal attack where troops are attempting to break through the enemy's lines. It is in this type of warfare that most furious fighting develops. Large numbers of tanks are needed for such attacks; German experts believe they need 50 to 100 tanks per kilometer of front. Light tanks follow up.

Artillery barrages lay the groundwork for such advances, striving to silence enemy batteries, smashing pillboxes and—most important—putting anti-tank guns out of commission.

Another defensive weapon is the tank barrier, which consists of spiked obstacles penetrating from the ground. These may be concrete blocks, heavy logs or steel rails. In Switzerland, where protective measures are being taken, steel anti-tank barriers are arranged to jump out of emplacements in the highway at the touch of an electric button concealed off the road.

The tankman's job is one of war's toughest and most dangerous. Protected only by steel helmets and earmuffs against the battering, topsy-turvy trip through shell craters and barbed wire barriers, soldiers inside the tank live in an inferno of noise, bruised and battered while the engines roar and enemy bullets spang against the steel sides. Behind them come the soldiers to mop up.

When a tank gets stuck atop a barrier it's time to move on, for soon an anti-tank gun will come along. While bullets whine all around, the crew must scramble out and retreat as best it can; a few seconds later an anti-tank bullet will find the fuel tanks and man's metal monster will explode. Thus each tank ends its career; though lives have been lost and a costly armored weapon has been blown to smithereens, armies at war consider both tank and crew have served their purpose if enough pillboxes were blown out.

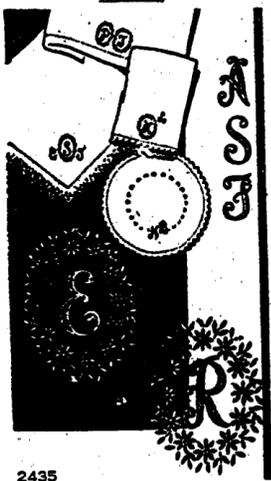
NAMES in the news

Mahatma Gandhi, in India, told some of his more troublesome followers that, if they started up a civil disobedience campaign before he gave the word, they could get along without him as leader. This was exactly what some of the younger, more radical Indian leaders—like Subhas Chandra Bose—wanted to do. Bose was very vocal, in favor of complete independence for India, and that right now!

Wang Ching-wei, Japanese puppet chief in China, was burned in effigy in New York's Chinatown. Some 3,500 local Chinese participated. Wang Ching-wei and his rival, the patriot Chiang Kai-shek, were the two bright young men of the Chinese George Washington, Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Finland and Russia resumed diplomatic relations, and Ivan Zotov was named as new Russian minister to Helsinki. He was moved there from the same job in nearby Latvia. Zotov is considered hostile to the allies.

Embroidered Initials Are Newest Vogue



2435 ABCs are fun when they're wreathed with lazy-daisy flowers and embroidered on everything from handkerchiefs to household linens. Pattern 2435 contains a transfer pattern of nine 3 inch wreaths, three 1 1/4 and two 7/8 inch alphabets; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. Send order to:

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INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Prevents Another. Little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever known. It's called... Indigestion is a common ailment that affects many people. It is caused by a variety of factors, including overeating, eating too fast, and eating rich or spicy foods. The symptoms of indigestion include a burning pain in the upper abdomen, bloating, and belching. There are several ways to prevent indigestion, including eating smaller meals, eating more slowly, and avoiding rich or spicy foods. If you do get indigestion, there are several remedies available, including over-the-counter antacids and prescription medications. However, the most effective remedy is to address the underlying cause of the indigestion.

Wise Among Fools Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise men seem foolish.—Quintilian.

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—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and ward off dizzy 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!

Relieving Distress To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.

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Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS! To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains, ready-to-use it takes MORE than "Just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 80 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¢.



Worth a Second Thought First thoughts are not always the best.—Aflerli.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble. If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

CHAPTER X—Continued

Before Autumn was aware that there had come any change in the immobility of his posture, Bruce had seized her wrist and turned her about so that she stood facing him. "I should like you to know, just the same," he said. As he spoke, he drew her violently to him. For an electrifying instant, she knew that all her resistance had crumpled within her and that she was responding to his almost brutal kiss with a fierce and overwhelming joy. Then, with all the strength of her arms, she beat against him, striving to tear herself away from his crushing embrace. With a low laugh, Bruce grasped her shoulders and flung her from him, so that she reeled backward against the wall of the cabin. She stood, gasping in rage and terror, unable to speak, while he lighted another cigarette and lounged indifferently again on the table's edge. "Now—you have the reason," he said. "You had better not come here again."

CHAPTER XI

Autumn had gone to the drawing room immediately after dinner and had seated herself at the piano. During the hour she had sat at the table with her father, she had done her best to bring him out of his solitary brooding. But her own frame of mind had been too desolate to make the task easy. She was sorry for him, inexpressibly so. For weeks Autumn had watched him fighting alone, retreating before the heartless bludgeonings of his own conscience, recovering himself again and beating his way back to a position of self-respect and renewed faith in himself. And always Autumn knew that his love for her was the one precious thing in his life. It was because of her, the daughter of Millicent, that he refused to give up the fight, and because of the memory of Millicent that lived in her.

It was only natural, perhaps, that he should be blind to the fact that by his stubborn struggle he was drawing his daughter into the conflict. He had thought to avoid that by keeping her where she would never have known of it. Had she been content to remain in England, Jarvis would have fought through to the end and died in the comforting knowledge that she could at least begin her own life and live it as she pleased, without the unhappy heritage of the past. And now another evening was coming serenely to a close, as though she had gone alone to see Bruce, had not shrunk out of the sky, as though all beauty had not become ashes in her heart. Jarvis had gone to his library after dinner, and Autumn sat at the piano, her hands lying idly over the keys, her eyes inattentively noting the blue dusk that stole from the open window and made a strange, impalpable color of a great bowl of yellow roses.

Presently her hands fell from the keyboard and lay listlessly in her lap. At a sound from the hall, she turned and saw her father standing in the doorway, his cigar in his fingers, his eyes fixed upon her with an unwonted tenderness. "What was that you were playing, Autumn?" he asked after a moment. "That was Grondahl's 'Serenade,' Da," she told him. "I've heard you play it before—and I've asked the name of it," he said, "but I can never seem to remember. Play it again. I like it." He came into the room and went to a large chair that stood to one side of the French windows where he sat gazing out into the fitful light of the garden as Autumn played. When she came to the end at last, he did not speak, and Autumn got up and moved to the console where the roses stood. She caressed an opulent, full-blown, yellow bloom with thoughtful fingers. "No more music?" Jarvis enquired at last, a wistful note in his voice that hurt the bruised part of her being. "Perhaps—later," she said quietly.

"Aye," he said, "I suppose one must be in the mood for it. But that bit, now—the one you just played—means something. It brings a light to one when he hears it." Old Saint Pat ambled into the room and settled himself on a rug at his master's feet. Autumn left the roses and walked to a chair near her father's. "Da," she said gently, "what would you say to my going back to Aunt Flo?" The Laird turned slowly in his chair and looked at her across his shoulder. She glanced at him insouciantly, almost without interest

in how he should respond to her question. She had really not meant it for a question so much as an announcement. But the helpless, almost childlike look of dejection that appeared promptly in his eyes gave her a moment's disquietude. He bent forward and clasped his hands. "You wish to go, Autumn?" he asked, his voice grown wistful. "Da," she replied, "one can't always do just what one would like to do. I came here because I wanted to—and I've managed to make a mess of everything since I've come. Jarvis sighed heavily. "I'm sorry, my dear, it hasn't been your fault, either."

"It's the fault of no one in particular," Autumn said. "It was just in the cards." "Aye. I know. You're still thinking of Geoffrey's son. Isn't that it?" "I'm thinking—of everything," she responded. "I can't go on living here—with things as they are. I've done my best, Da—or my worst, perhaps, you would say. It will be easier for everyone concerned if I get back to the other side of the world."

She got up again and went to stand before the window. There followed a long silence burdened with the impasse to which their emotions had come. She heard her father clear his throat with a deep rumble, and then she knew that he had risen and was coming slowly toward her. His hand lay for a moment gently upon her shoulder, but she did not turn to look at him. "I'm sorry, my girl," he muttered. "I cannot tell you how sorry I am. I had hoped—somehow—that you might be happy here—after a time—in spite of everything. I had hoped for too much, it seems."

"I had, too," Autumn replied. "But it wasn't to be." "I shall miss you more now than ever," Jarvis said, and then, after a long silence: "But you must not stay because of that, Autumn."

"You are making it easy for me to go," Autumn said, somewhat abruptly in spite of herself. The old man went back to his chair. "Autumn," he said at last, "don't be impatient with me tonight. I'm tired—and your music—"

"I didn't mean that, Da," she said quickly and went to him at once. The Laird's head sank forward, his eyes staring out upon the garden. "I'd be just as glad if I could make it easy for you to stay," he said. "Sometimes I think you—"

His voice stopped and he swept his eyes with his hand. Autumn threw her arms around him and pressed him close to her in silence. Presently he freed himself gently from her embrace. "You think of your father as a coward, Autumn," he said stoutly. "I may have more courage than you know. Yesterday—when the boy came to see me—I thought I might tell him—tell him all that I told you one night upstairs there. I have my senses still, and I can see things still—with my own eyes. All your silly carrying-on this summer with that mad crowd of Elliot Parr's—it didn't blind me to the truth. I've known from the first what was behind it. I've spent days and nights thinking about it. And when the boy came—before he came to me, I thought—I thought—the right thing to do would be to tell him—so that he'd know—so that he'd understand. Then, I thought—he could do what he liked—and you could do what you liked—and I wouldn't raise a hand to stop it, one way or the other. But—there's no way of accounting for these things, it seems. He came to me—and he stood there as if he had been Geoffrey Lander himself—proud, insolent, careless—and I offered him money for the loss of his sheep. I don't think I expected him to take it—but his manner stirred something in me. It stirred the bitterness and the hatred and the pride that have filled me for twenty years—and I turned him out!" He paused for a moment. "And now—I am turning you out, it seems."

"No, Da," Autumn protested, "it isn't so. You mustn't say that. I am going back—as I told you—because I think it will be best for us all." Jarvis Dean drew himself up. "Have him over—tonight—in the morning," he said. "Bring him here—and I'll tell him. I'll tell him all I told you. When he has heard—"

"Father, please!" Autumn pleaded. "That would only hurt him—and it would only hurt me. You would be doing that for me, and it would be quite useless. If I love Bruce Lander, it's only another of my silly blunders. I'll get over it—with the ocean between us it ought to be easy. I'm not so hopeless that I shall go on forever breaking my heart over someone who doesn't care for me."

The Laird raised his head and looked at her. "You mean—he—"

Laird looked at her sternly. "It'll be as you say, then," he said. "It's better so. I'll sell up in the fall and join you."

He patted her shoulder in awkward and inarticulate compassion, and turned away. She could hear his retreating steps on the polished floor, heavy and measured and pondering. To her defeated spirit, it seemed that those footsteps sounded the inexorable, iron stride of the past crushing down the present and the future.

She looked out upon the blurred garden with eyes dull in resignation. During the days that followed, Jarvis Dean's spirits were lighter than they had been for months. To be sure, it was not pleasant to think that Autumn was leaving the place to which she had come such a short time ago, her heart swelling with anticipation of what the future held for her, her mind full of plans for the new life she was entering. He was sorry for her. And yet, the irking uncertainty of those weeks had been almost more than he could bear at times. Autumn's decision to return to the Old Country had relieved him of that, at least. His own resolve to sell everything and follow her as soon as it could be managed without too great a sacrifice had brought its regrets, its pang of loneliness, but that had



"I've done my best, Da—or my worst."

passed. He had a clear road before him now. He would leave behind him the past and all its burthen of unhappiness and spend the rest of his days in a manner befitting a man of ample means whose declining years might easily be his brightest.

It was some such feeling that possessed him as he looked at Autumn now, sitting opposite him at the breakfast table. He had ordered an early breakfast so that he might leave in good time on his journey into the hills to inspect his flocks and to take up some supplies to old Absolom Peek. Tom Willmar had been making the trips back and forth during the summer, but Jarvis was in the habit of going himself at least once during the season. Besides, he had given instructions to have the young Irish lad, Clancy Shane, drive out the few hundred sheep that had been culled, from the range and were being brought down to be sold. He wanted to spend a half hour with the boy and assure himself that everything was coming along as it should.

"You might make the trip in with me today, Autumn," he suggested. "If you have nothing else to do. It would be company for me and the drive would do you no harm."

"I thought of it last night," Autumn said. "It will be my last chance to see the flocks before I leave." "Aye—that's so. Well, get yourself ready and I'll wait for you." "I'll change in a jiffy, Da," she said, and left the table. "Put enough lunch in the box for the two of us, then," Jarvis told Hannah. "We'll be back for dinner late." They were on the road before the day was more than a bright flame on the eastern hilltops and Autumn was guiding the car over the smooth trail at a speed that made her father grip the edges of the seat with both hands. "The trail will be rougher higher up, Da," she explained once when she glanced sideways at him and saw the grim set of his face. "We'll make good time now and loaf later on."

there in the back of the car and tell him I'll be up myself maybe in a week or two." Autumn started the motor and put her hand on the gear shift. "Here, now—wait a bit!" Jarvis shouted. "We'll eat first." For a full hour, Autumn and her father talked and laughed together as they had not done since she was a child. When she got up to go at last, Jarvis went with her to the car and leaned over to kiss her before she started away. "So long, darling," Autumn called as she put the car into the trail again. "I'll be back before you know it."

Jarvis stood shading his eyes against the mid-day sun, until the car vanished around a bend in the trail, and an inexplicable sadness came over him. He had been too happy for the past hour. He turned and picked his way slowly down into the valley.

It was not until Autumn's visit with Absolom Peek had come to an end and she was preparing to hurry away that she found the courage to tell him that she was bidding him good-by for the last time. She had stayed with the old herder much longer than she had planned. "You'll be comin' up again, like as not," Absolom said as they strolled together toward Autumn's car. "I'm afraid not, Absolom," she told him. "I'm never coming again."

"Eh?" The old man looked at her in surprise. "I'm going back again—to England, Absolom." "Now, now! What's wrong, eh?" "There's nothing wrong, Absolom. I'm just—out of place here."

Absolom thrust his fingers under his weathered hat and scratched his head. "Well, well," he said at last. "It isn't much of a place for a young girl, I know. It'll go hard with the Laird, I'm thinkin', losin' you again just when he's got used to havin' you round."

Autumn hesitated before she made her reply. After all, it would do no good to tell him that her father had decided to spend the rest of his days abroad. "I haven't been much of a help to him, I'm afraid," she replied. "He's past help, that man," Absolom said suddenly. "Not but what he's been a great man in his day. But he's not livin', Miss Autumn."

"Poor Da," Autumn murmured. "He hasn't had an easy life." "That's right enough. He hasn't. But he won't make it easier by packin' you off to that—"

"He's not sending me away, Absolom," she hastened to assure him. "I'm going because I want to." Absolom regarded her quizzically. "There's more behind it than that, I'm thinkin'. Though I'm askin' no questions, mind."

She was staunchly cheerful in her farewell to Absolom, but a hot mist came between her eyes and that unforgettable picture there on the hillside below them. And then, in a moment, she was gone and old Absolom had turned again to his solitary task.

Very late that night, when Autumn lay awake and allowed her mind to drift sleepily back over the journey into the hills, it seemed to her that what she had beheld in the cycle of that day had been sunrise and sunset on the moon, or on some bizarrely landscaped planet hitherto only a fantastic dream in the mind of man. Early morning had clawed great, long scars of black valley down the pale, colossal faces of the hills, frightening and thrilling in their report of what this land had been in ages gone. Noon had made insubstantial islands of the mountain tops, swimming in their mists as on the white lambency of some primordial sea. And in the twilight, the dark patches of pine that marked the valleys in that broad expanse might have been the spoor of creatures unthinkable, in an unthinkable chaos of the earth.

No more of that now! Back again to the artificial, the purposeless life she had known with Aunt Flo. Forget that there had ever been anything else. Forget the reverent somber brow of a mountain bared to the moon. Forget a star unfolding like a bloom of sweet loneliness in the luminous, unnameable color of a summer sky. Forget the drift of mountain rain in the spring, and the flamy torches of Indian paint brush on the gaunt hills. Forget Bruce Lander, and the curious, heartless, dear ways of love, forever.

CHAPTER XII

On an evening within a week of the time set for Autumn's departure, Florian Parr telephoned from Hector Cardigan's place and invited her to go with him to the Hospital Benefit Ball that night in Kamloops. "Linda is here with me," Florian said. "I had to come up on business, but I see no reason why we shouldn't mix in a little pleasure with it. We brought our duds and we're all dolled up. We haven't seen anything of you for two weeks. I'll run out in the car for you if you say so. How about it?" "I don't know, Florian," she temporized. "I'm not much in the mood for it." "Oh, come on!" he urged her. "Where's your community spirit? The natives will never forgive you if you don't support the cause. Hector has promised to chaperon us." Florian laughed in a meaningful naivete which nettled her disproportionately. "Even you think I ought to have someone to look after me," she replied.

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Borrowed First Prize Bill Ray Harrison, 11-year-old farm boy, walked six miles to an amateur theatre contest in Tulare, Calif., borrowed a guitar from the assistant manager of the theatre and won first prize playing and singing "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."

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Duncan Favors Building Series of Smaller Dams Along The Contoocook River

Riverhill Dam Would Afford Protection to Cities Along Merrimack River, But Would Not Aid People Living Along Contoocook River.

George H. Duncan gave an interesting and enlightening talk on Flood Control in the Contoocook Valley to members of the Jaffrey Service club at the meeting held on Monday evening at Red Mill Inn. President Leon Hildreth presided at the business meeting.

Mr. Duncan told of the proposed plans of Army Engineers and others for the construction of the Riverhill dam in that it would take care of the flood waters at the base of the Contoocook river and would afford protection to the cities along the Merrimack. However such a plan would not eliminate flood control dangers to the people residing near the headwaters of the Contoocook and along the river course.

Efforts have been expended to have this plan changed in order to allow the building of several smaller dams on the tributaries of the river and would include construction of dams at Jaffrey on the Mountain stream, at Peterboro and other towns along the river. This plan would cost about the same as plans proposed and would save much in taxable property that would have to be abandoned if the other plan was carried through.

Permission of the Governor and council to erect such a dam as the suggested Riverhill project has not been given, and a plan to start the building of dams on the North Wear section have been contemplated.

(Note: On Tuesday the Governor and council awarded a contract for the construction of this dam.)

Residents of the Contoocook valley have been investigating methods of approach and gathering information concerning the effects of a series of dams, and will present their views to the Water resources board, Federal engineers and others

at a meeting to be held at some future date.

In the building of dams throughout the valley and other parts of the state, possible sources of power have been taken into consideration. The speaker gave some interesting sidelights on the effect of such power supply increases, and what it could do for the people of the state. In referring to the power question Mr. Duncan told of the work already accomplished by the REA or N. H. Co-Operative group in furnishing electricity to communities which have never been served.

Perhaps one of the outstanding reasons for wanting a series of small dams on various streams feeding into the Contoocook was explained by Mr. Duncan when he told of the number of dams that have been lost due to abandonment of factory sites which operated for years on water power.

In years gone by, small mills were set up on streams and a small reservoir was kept filled and when floods came a greater capacity could be stored and later used. With the destruction of many of these dams, flood waters now emptying into a river can rush on for miles until it is checked at some dam, that often proves inadequate.

Final decision of authorities to locate either one large dam or a series of smaller dams has not been announced, and until such a time residents of the Contoocook valley will endeavor to have the smaller dams erected.

Following the formal talk of Mr. Duncan he remained for nearly an hour to take part in the question and answer period, which was also much enjoyed. He was extended a rising vote of thanks for his instructive and interesting talk.

Victories for Industry

Three major conflicts are raging in the world today. A desperate effort is being made to line up neutrals on one side or another. We in the United States pray that we may never have any part in this horror drama. Some people fear that industry, because of the activity it might enjoy in case of war, is in favor of making a heroic entrance on the stage.

In view of this often expressed attitude it is interesting and encouraging to hear what Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, had to say about industry and war. His statement is an amplification of the "Platform" adopted at the annual Congress of American Industry. Mr. Coonley said: "Democracy is today going through the confusion of an unbalanced world. Fear of war and prayers for peace are in everyone's mind. With bated breath we watch the demagogues add to the world's collective hysteria for war."

"I want to make it plain that American Industry has no stomach for war. The colossal expenditures on unproductive armament, it is true, would give added employment and temporary stimulus to our prosperity, but at such a cost in human lives, suffering and dislocation of our future economy as to be a tragic bargain indeed. We have learned by bitter experience that peace—not war—hath her victories for industry."

Historic Frigate Constitution May Be Visited May 1

A ban on visitors to the historic frigate Constitution, invoked with the closing of the Navy Yard at the outbreak of European hostilities, will be lifted May 1, the office of the commandant, Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant has announced.

Old Ironsides will be shifted from her present berth to Pier 1, a position more accessible to the main gate, officials said. The vessel may be inspected from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on weekdays and from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

FARM TOPICS

'TEAR GAS' USED IN SOIL BATTLE

Harmful Organisms Killed by Injecting Chloropicrin.

By F. L. STARK

Use of old World war "tear gas" in another type of warfare in the soil is being used today, reports of the plant pathology department at Cornell university indicate.

This gas is used to partially sterilize soils and kill harmful organisms. Known as chloropicrin, a heavy, oily, colorless liquid that readily vaporizes into a pungent tear gas, it quickly changes to a gas and diffuses throughout the soil after injection.

For many years it has been realized that the soils in which plants grow harbor injurious organisms. Several means have been used to destroy them, namely cultural practices, heat, and chemicals. The possible use of chloropicrin was revealed during the World war when large quantities were used as tear gas.

Since then, the use of this wartime material has been developed far enough so it can be used successfully to partially sterilize soils. The gas is toxic to all forms of life, and it is completely volatile; therefore, no residue remains in the soil upon aeration.

The material is applied into the soil by an applicator, which works on the principle of the hypodermic needle. Small amounts are injected into the soil to a depth of about six inches. Injections are usually made about 12 inches apart. With the apparatus, one man can treat from 1,000 to 1,500 square feet of soil in an hour.

Chloropicrin is being used to sterilize soil to eliminate disease-causing fungi, insects, nematodes, and weeds and their seeds. Its most efficient use to date has been in compost piles, but it has also been effectively used to sterilize seed beds and in benches or ground beds in greenhouses.

Its extensive field use is said to be limited only because of the rather high cost of the material.

Soil conditions at the time the tear gas is applied are important. In fumigating soils, the gas must penetrate through all parts of the soil to destroy the organisms, and a lethal concentration of the gas must be kept in contact with the organisms long enough to kill them.

After the pests are killed, the vapor should escape as rapidly as possible, the horticulturists were told. The speaker stated that a light sandy soil with a medium amount of moisture, and at a fairly high temperature (above 65 degrees Fahrenheit) is ideal for fumigation.

Farmers Test Fertilizer

With Field Experiments

The idea that modern farmers buy a pig in a poke, or accept farming practices without giving them a practical trial, is exploded by the results of a recently completed survey of 32,000 farmers.

Forty-seven per cent of 32,000 farmers interviewed in 35 states reported that they conducted experiments in their own fields, tried out different kinds and amounts of fertilizer, and made comparisons on results obtained. Not only did the survey conducted by the National Fertilizer association show that farmers test the values of different kinds of fertilizers and fertilizer practices, but 44 per cent reported that they conducted experiments on fields with and without fertilizer to find out for themselves whether the practice pays. This represents a gain of 7 per cent over the number who conducted a similar experiment in the last survey made on this point.

After considering the results of their tests, 63 per cent reported that they are planning to use more fertilizer, and only 12 per cent stated they had had any unsatisfactory results from fertilizer during the past three years.

Agricultural News

One-fourth of all the motor fuel in the United States is used by farmers.

There are more acres of tree land on American farms than acres of any other crop.

Fattening steers will stay on feed better and will scour less with corn and cob meal, say experienced cattlemen.

A new wheat superior to any other British variety has been developed in England.

The western range of the United States supports a \$4,000,000,000 live stock industry.

One of the best ways to cut the cost of growing heifers is to provide improved pastures.

A new threat to American swine profits is swine erysipelas. Symptoms are similar to hog cholera.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This week we start off with a Good Samaritan act by two local men. One night Robert Lake of the home town phoned me that a dog was in trouble in the woods back of his house. We went up and here was a big German Shepherd dog with a 20 foot chain and his head was pinned to the ground and hitched to a root. He was helpless. With him was a black dog without a collar. Mr. Lake released the dog and we turned him over to the local Dog Officer. The next day Ferley Jones at Jones Crossing heard a dog in pain and found a big German Shepherd hanging by his hind foot in a woven fence. He had tried to jump the fence and his leg got caught. Mr. Jones cut the fence to let him go. After the dog headed home Mr. Jones found the tracks of two small deer which this dog had no doubt been chasing.

Here we are again with a moose story. This time the moose's tracks have been seen just off route 31 between Wilton and Greenville on Goldsmith brook. Men chopping cord wood have seen the tracks and last Saturday Charles E. Frye followed the tracks up over the hill to the former Dr. Grant farm. They say this fellow would weigh about 700 lbs. The trout fishermen are bound to run onto this big fellow if they fish the upper end of Goldsmith brook. Men going to work on Monday morning found that the big fellow had browsed on the trees which were cut Saturday. Plenty of foot prints. He is getting nearer to us and we hope to get a look at him.

Dr. Spear of Fieldhead Kennel, Milford, on 101 route, tells us that a big black fox with a smaller red one has raised havoc with a flock of pheasants that have made their home on the flats near his farm. This big black one is evidently a male and has given the local fox hunters a merry chase the past two years. He is very much alive yet.

Up from the Sunny South comes a nice big box of grapefruit with the compliments of Major and Mrs. A. Erland Goyette. Boy but it was good, thanks Major.

The people of Bennington have been getting a great thrill watching a big otter playing on the ice in the Contoocook river right behind a factory in that town. He can be seen any time any day. He has a hole in the ice which he likes to pop in and out of.

Here we have a card from T. R. Langdell who is attending college in Manhattan, Kan. He tells about a coyote drive near him that was exciting. He also says it's a rabbit hunter's paradise. He will be home in June.

Aarne H. Aho of Fitchburg, Mass., came in with another 26 lb. male bobcat to get its ears punched and get the 20 bucks. This is the fourth one he has brought in since Jan. 1st. He started this one in Temple and ended up ten miles away. The worst cat he ever hunted.

The Wilton Revolver and Rifle club boys have been going places the past month. They have made five straight wins from other teams in the state some of them considered among the best. Our hat is off to the local club.

The State of New Jersey is backing the poor skunk and are to protect him at certain seasons of the year. They have found out that he is a great lover of the Japanese bugs or the larvae of the Japanese beetles and now his rating in society has jumped up way above par. Let him alone and he will let you alone.

Last week a truck from Concord planted in my district many male pheasants where they were needed. A few hens were put out in needed covers. The pheasants start to lay this week if they can find a good dry place to nest.

May 1st is the date that all dogs should be licensed and ten days later the dog killer gets in his dirty work. So get inside of the dead line. Owing to the large number of domestic fowl and animals killed in many of my towns during the past season and the many deer run down and killed we are asking the Selectmen in all my towns to cooperate with us to get rid of the killers and to see that a Dog Officer is appointed May 1st and to instruct him to get all the dogs without a license and collar.

Dogs running at large this time of the year when all ground nesting birds are laying and the young game animals are coming out soon it means that we will have less game if these dogs are permitted to run at large. Let's all cooperate with us to save the game.

We just learned a few days ago that my old friend, H. F. O'Neil, the Police Chief of Jaffrey was in the Peterboro hospital and has had two serious operations. Let's give him a shower of cards. He is one of the best officials I ever worked with and I always get 100% cooperation from him in that town. Here's for a speedy recovery.

Yes, it's true that I planted last week 5310 beautiful brook trout in six of my towns. More later. These trout came from the New Hampton hatchery and were some of the best I ever planted. With the improved truck tanks not a trout did we lose. We did have some trouble in some of the towns as the back roads were soft and very rough. Most of the brooks were wide open and very high. This is an ideal time to stock as they will get well scattered by April 15th, the opening day.

Have you consulted the Fisherman's Calendar? Well it says that starting April 14th the fishing will be wonderful for at least ten days. We hope so.

Although we have an army of fly casters we still have a few of the old time worm fishermen. We are wondering where these fellows will get their bait for the 15th.

O yes, I had more tinfol come in last week and the donor forgot to leave his name on the package. However we say thank you.

The Wild life essay contest closes April 15th. Be sure to get yours in before that date. This contest for high school pupils only. Good prizes offered.

A. M. Gutterson of New York City sent us some clippings on wild life which we thank him. We expect to see him prowling around our brooks the morning of the 15th. Two years ago I found him in Temple at daylight. He had on his overcoat and a pair of gloves and needed them.

Only 22 bobcats were taken in 1939, a new low for a number of years. I usually have over 30 each year but last year only one. So far this year seven.

A news flash from West Palm Beach, Fla., announces that Major A. E. Goyette formerly of Peterboro, has taken his first full course of lessons in the art of dunking a doughnut. When he gets back we expect him to give us at least one lesson. We received in the mail a few days ago a fine set of pictures showing the Pan American Airport, Miami, Fla. Nice pictures.

From coast to coast the week of April 14 to 20 will be known as Humane Week of Kindness. This is a good week to donate a membership to the local humane society. Let all the school children take part in that Kindness week to animals, birds, and to your fellow man.

One of the local grades in the home town are putting on a bird house contest. I will tell you more about this next week. This is a wonderful thing and we hope that all schools all over the state put on these contests. Encourage the young people to build and erect bird houses.

The question has been asked me a number of times why do some people have plenty of birds and some feeding stations have none. I have asked this same question to bird experts and they all tell the same story, they don't know.

This week we have to offer a very small white fox terrier male for a good home. Must go where cars are not plentiful. He will chase cars.

This week I have sent out a good many notices to owners of dogs to tie them up as I have complaints that they are self hunters. Any dog no matter what the breed, if they will hunt alone or with other dogs is a self hunter and must be tied up April 1st. If after being notified the dog is found to be running again the fine is \$50, if chasing deer the fine is \$100.

Ran across Harry Buttrick, the Conservation officer in Fitchburg, Mass., a few days ago and he and his side kick, Officer Herb Peaslee, are having their troubles with dogs chasing deer. Down in their state the dogs run riot all the year and then they wonder why the game is so scarce around a big city. But the dogs that chase deer get the can.

The license fee for a breeder's license in Massachusetts is \$50 while up here you can get a license for \$25 and as many as you want for \$25. Over the line the law on aliens is very severe. You can't own a gun nor can you trap if not a citizen. Up here we are more liberal.

YANKEE THRIFT TURNS TIDE TO PROSPERITY

Real prosperity can be brought about again in this country only by a revival of "old fashioned Yankee thrift and individual initiative." This is not opinionated theory but a hard fact, and the State of Connecticut is taking full advantage of it. While the rest of the country continues on a "witches' hunt" for Utopia, Connecticut is determinedly pursuing a course of progress.

The incumbent governor was elected on a platform pledge to establish a "friendly government"—friendly to business, industry and labor. The state budget has been balanced, without resorting to new taxes—relief rolls have been halved—factory space is at a premium—160 new companies moved to Connecticut in 1939 alone—and employment is higher than in 1929. The state has found that "there is no substitute for a good job in private industry."

No effort was made to "steal" industry from other states, or to use high pressure methods. Labor standards were not sacrificed. In fact industries which move across the border in search of "cheap" labor are not welcome. Sweatshops have no place in American life.

Politicians who claim that private enterprise is a "worn out" system, have only to observe Connecticut to have their claims shattered. The only thing that has momentarily "worn out" private enterprise is constant ballyhoo, indiscriminate legislation and excessive taxation deliberately directed toward destructive ends. America's millions of unemployed can learn a lesson from Connecticut. By contrast they can see the damage that constant political persecution has done to the private institutions by which we all must live.

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