

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

In one of the worst snow storms of the season, the wind blowing a 50 mile an hour gale, a man and his wife and small boy with dog were fishing on the small pond just above West Wilton. They were from out of state and were they having a good time. The worm frozen on the hook but they were out to get the good fresh air and not for fish. They were getting it.

Believe it or not but Sunday morning in a good snow storm I checked on 31 fishermen in the forenoon but nary a fish did I see. The water was very high and cold and most to flood height. They were from Manchester, Lowell, Nashua, Roslindale, Mass., but not a native fisherman did I find out on this beautiful winter morning.

One day this past week I found a dead fawn deer in the brook back of the Ernest Dube farm in North Peterboro. It had been killed by dogs and had floated down the brook and was caught on a tree across the brook. Alfred Lavole of West Peterboro found the deer while fishing. With Lavole I pulled that 100-lb. deer over half a mile on the snow in some places 3 feet deep. By the time we got that deer to the car it weighed over a ton. Ask Lavole.

Last week we got an unsigned letter in regard to the use of air rifles in one of my towns. This case has been investigated and parents notified. If seen again notify me at once. Next time please sign name to complaint.

It's amusing how people react to a tip or complaint. Last week I notified over 20 people to tie up their self hunting dogs. Some of them replied in a very nice letter offering 100% cooperation. Others did not reply at all and some of them even went to a lawyer to see if they could not give the poor Warden a ride. It takes all kinds of people to make up this world.

Last Saturday I saw a bunch of boys fishing from a R. R. bridge in Milford and going over to see what it was all about I learned that the boys were catching suckers up to 20 inches. And were they having a good time in the snow storm.

Here is a letter from a lady who thinks that small boys should go fishing with their parents or some one over 21. She has got the hunting and fishing laws mixed. Any boy or girl any age can go fishing at any time alone or with other boys and girls, but boys and girls under 16 cannot hunt unless with a person over 21 years of age who has a license to hunt. But boys and girls over 16 must have a license to fish.

Last week I received in the mail a nest of the cedar waxwing which was found by Carrie W. Fernald of East Jaffrey. This was last year's nest and a very interesting nest. It was interwoven with cloth and dried grass. The pair were killed last fall by an accident.

Word comes from Nashua that the Nashua Fish and Game Association have stocked their pond on the Blanchard Reservation with some real trout and that the fishing in that pond will be the best ever. A membership in that club entitles you to fish the pond.

In the same breath we will announce that the Peterboro Fly Casting club are doing the same thing to their pond in North Peterboro. This club has a limited membership and a long waiting list.

There was a big stocking of adult pheasants last week and the week before in southern N. H. Starting with Penness at Newport, Martin of Keene, Proctor of Wilton, Barnard of Nashua, Cole of Manchester and Hill of Exeter, each warden had 100 birds.

A few weeks ago there was an open season on beaver in the north country. All the wardens had a guess as to how many would be taken. In the finals Melendy of Franklin took the pool and I was second best. The total was 369 and my guess

was 333. The conditions during the open season were all in favor of the beaver. Too much ice and they could not trap near a house or dam.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc., has just raised the sum of \$350,000 to aid the ducks in Canada for the next two years. The Canadian Govt. has provided without cost over a million acres of land for duck nesting refuges. This money comes from nearly 20,000 sportsmen and clubs.

May 13th is going to be a very busy day in the town of Peterboro. That's the day that the Edward MacDowell five cent stamps go on sale for the first time and place in the U. S. A. Stamp collectors will be on hand early to get the first issue.

Have you seen the cute little key ring chain with the N. H. Number plate with the green background and the number of your car on same. If lost the nearest garage that has a N. H. Book of registrations and you get your keys back. I got one the other day with my car number on it.

It might be of interest to you to know that the amount received for dog licenses in the state for 1938-39 was \$52,278.28. In 1927-28 the amount was \$59,476.82 and every year since it's been going less and less. This information comes from the office of the State Board of Education.

Here is a man that wants to find a good home on a farm for a five months old female collie pup.

You have seen the old torn hat full of choice flies sticking out from all angles. Well that hat is priceless even if it does look worthless. Many a fishing trip that old hat has gone on and if that hat could talk what a story it could tell. Some of the old boys swear by and not at the old felt now tattered and torn but still a happy mascot. Try and junk that old hat and there would be war in the family. Many a divorce has been granted for less than that. Never comment on the fisherman's hat, it's a very delicate subject.

Sunday morning I went to see if the ice had all gone from my pond and a pair of wild black ducks flew out. About a dozen of my semi-wild mallards followed the wild pair.

One night last week I lost a beautiful Egyptian gander. In some way he got out of the house and was out in the open. A fox came down in the night and I am shy one gander. In the wee hours the neighbors as well as ourselves heard the commotion but too late.

The ice in all my ponds and lakes is still tight and another week or two before we can say ice all out. If you want to see plenty of snow and ice just run up the road known as Sand Hill in Peterboro. There is still plenty there.

Last week I found homes for a lot of nice dogs, all ages and all breeds. I hope they all stay put.

Believe it or not but Skeet was born in a New England pasture just 13 years ago and now is a National game. A million dollars is spent on this popular sport every season.

A man in Texas the other day found a two foot water snake in the stomach of a 12 pound blue catfish.

The worm fisherman is now king of the tribe as the high water and the cold water are not suitable to the fly caster. You can't fool the trout with a fly now as they know well it's not fly time.

The Nashua Fish and Game club are to sponsor a ladies' night in the near future.

Last week I received from the Federal Govt. a permit to take a few wild duck eggs from wild duck nests to improve my semi-wild strain.

The other day I received from Cong. Forest Stearns a number of valuable Govt. booklets on Conservation.

Continued on page 8

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE By His Excellency FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor A PROCLAMATION

CONSERVATION WEEK

It is not possible to place too high an estimate on the value of the bounteous supply of natural resources that is inherently ours and the need of an orderly program of its conservation. For centuries it has been the wont of mankind to grasp with selfish indifference the benefits of these priceless assets, giving little, if any, heed to the increasing necessity of their replenishment. Only in comparatively recent times have we concerned ourselves with attempting to replace the gifts with which the Creator has endowed us, giving back in small measure value for value received.

It is nothing less than fair, then; that after a wanton and ruthless pillaging of nature's store, a day of reckoning should come when our heritage must be restored and nature, struggling so valiantly to renew her depleted stock, given timely assistance. In this way only can we hope to reap again the rich rewards of her labors. Pollution, erosion, hurricane and other menaces must be fought with tireless energy; needless waste of oil, minerals and water prevented; wild life protected; and extreme caution against fire exercised in our vast forestlands. Only by genuine appreciation of our precious assets and cognizance of the hazards to which they are susceptible can we gain the incentive adequately to protect and develop them.

Therefore, I, Francis P. Murphy, hereby publicly endorse the worthwhile activities and outstanding achievements of the Educational Conservation Society and all other organized agencies and designate the period from May 5th through 11th as CONSERVATION WEEK for this year.

Let us all safeguard our city, state and national resources, striving for discretion, economy and foresight in their use, for properly protected and periodically replenished, they can forever be enjoyed and utilized by a grateful posterity. A carefully-constructed plan of conservation is continually being furthered and the whole-hearted participation of all is urged. Public sentiment must be aroused; laws of conservation understood and rigidly observed; and only by early and adequate training of America's youth, educated to the importance of a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm, can we hope to stimulate and hold the interest of future generations.

Given at the Executive Chambers in Concord this fourteenth day of March, 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.

Federal Power Issue Raised In Flood Dispute At Mass Meeting In Hillsboro

First indication that opposition to present plans for flood control works in the Contoocook river valley represents in part at least an attempt to secure federal power development in New Hampshire came Tuesday night as residents of eight towns in the valley held a mass meeting at Hillsboro and urged adoption of a plan that would permit a combination of industrial and recreational interests with protection from floods.

Some 300 Contoocook valley residents crowded Childs' Opera house for Tuesday evening's meeting, and, after addresses by a number of leaders, unanimously adopted a resolution, urging the Governor and Council to deny the request of the federal government for authority to acquire land for the proposed Hopkinton-Everett flood control reservoir.

The resolution favored a substitute plan of multiple small dams, rather than one large dam at West Hopkinton, asserting that the latter permanently would deprive towns above Hopkinton of flood protection and would cause heavy damage to property.

This resolve was passed after former Representative George H. Duncan of East Jaffrey urged the small dam project to coordinate flood control with power development, recreational development and elimination of river pollution.

Other speakers included Duncan H. Newell of Concord, member of the steering committee of the organized opposition to the present flood control plans developed by the Army Corps of Engineers; State Senator Charles F. Butler of Hillsboro, chairman of the committee and of the meeting; Selectman Henry M. Hale of Rindge, Selectman Alfred S. Despres of Jaffrey, Selectman George F. Woollett of Peterboro, Representative Stewart Michie of Deering, Maurice S. Tuttle of Hancock, James W. Doon of Henniker and Atty. Harry F. Lake of Hopkinton.

Walter F. Robinson Died Last Sunday

Walter F. Robinson passed away, at his home, in Arlington Hts., Mass., last Sunday morning after several months illness. Mr. Robinson, who was in his 85th year, has visited with the family of his daughter, Mrs. Don H. Robinson, many times during the last twenty years and was well known to many Antrim people. He was born in Maine, graduated from the University of Maine as a Civil Engineer, helped to put one of the early transcontinental railroads across the Rocky Mountains, served an enlistment in the U. S. Army Signal Corps and for many years was employed by the U. S. Government in an engineering capacity being located at Portland, Maine, Portsmouth, N. H. and Boston, Mass. Since his retirement from the government service fifteen years ago, he has taken an active part in Arlington town affairs where he has been honored by several responsible positions and highly praised for his public service.

Mrs. Annie Heath Passes Away At Bennington

Mrs. Annie Heath who has been ill for some time passed away on Tuesday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Abbie Diamond. Mrs. Heath was the widow of Frederick Starling Heath and has resided in town for about thirty years. She was born in Liverpool England, eighty-one years ago this past Christmas.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Diamond, and three granddaughters, Marion and Patricia Diamond and Mrs. Agnes Shaw and grandson Leroy Diamond; also one great granddaughter, Marilyn Shaw.

Interment took place in Keene from the St. Patrick's Church on Friday morning.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

The Capitol Theatre at Hillsboro was sold to the Gordon-Lockwood Enterprises of Boston last Monday. This company controls fifteen theatres located in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine, the Capitol is the first in this chain in New Hampshire.

The Sharby interests have had control of this theatre since 1924, and have given the people in this vicinity the best in pictures as well as a theatre that any town would be proud of, with beautiful furnishings and the best of equipment. The same staff of employees will continue under the new ownership.

Town History

To the Editor of the Antrim Reporter: As a life-long resident of Antrim, I have been keenly interested in the progress of the new town history which has been in the hands of a committee for a long time.

It is understood that the work is now nearing completion and will probably be published some time during the present year.

Many people are wondering about the matter of illustrations in the new book. Will it follow the usual custom, and contain pictures of well-known people who have been identified with the town, as well as illustrations of public buildings and ancient landmarks?

It is hoped that the committee in charge, will soon make this information public, in order that sufficient time may be allowed for giving the matter ample consideration.

Signed
A Citizen

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Bennington Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Minnie Newton Marsh Gordon, for many years a resident of Bennington passed away at her home on Hancock street on Sunday afternoon. She was the daughter of John and Amanda Newton and was born in Hinsdale, Mass., August 3, 1861. Mrs. Gordon has not any very near relatives as her husband, William Gordon, died a few months ago.

Mrs. Gordon has been ill for a long time. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the family lot in Sunny Side Cemetery under the direction of Philip Woodbury. Mr. Gordon will be buried at the same time as he was put in a tomb until Spring. Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon were both members of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Gordon was a member of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans and had been at one time a Woman's Club member and a Granger.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans attend in a body. Walter Cleary, Clarence Edmunds and Herbert Lindsay were bearers.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss S. Faye Benedict is visiting Miss Ruby Cole in Roslindale, Mass., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsden spent a part of the school vacation at their home in Newfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont were guests of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson at Henry Hurlin's last week.

Mrs. Charles Wallace was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment for ulcers of the stomach.

"KITTY STEPS OUT"—a complete short story about a small town girl's surprising experiences in a New York art colony. See the American Weekly Magazine with the May 2 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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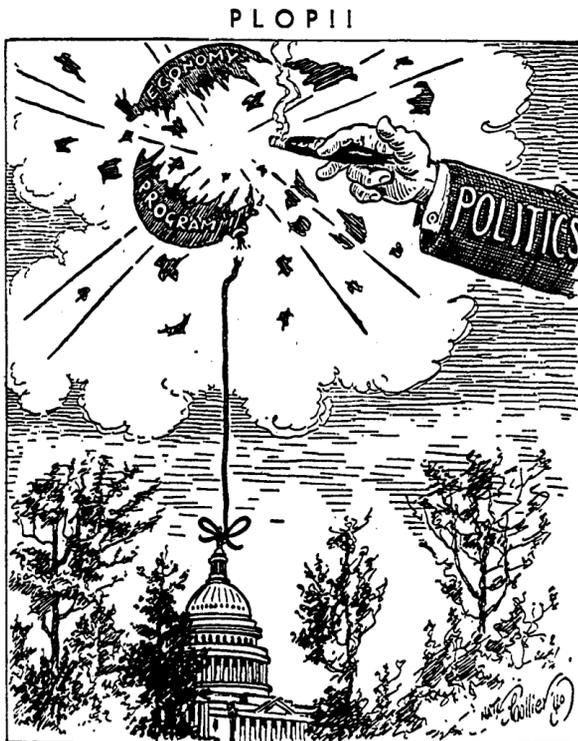
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THAT THIRD TERM

President Grant Almost Made It, He Led for 36 Ballots in 1880

Teddy Roosevelt, Who Had Served Seven Years, Made Only Other 'Serious' Try in 1912 As 'Bullmooser.'



A contemporary cartoon by Keppler, depicting Grant as a "presidential automaton" (operated by Fish, Morton, Conkling and others, hidden behind the platform) who silently smoked his cigar while the people anxiously awaited a statement from him about his third term intentions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, last in a series of three impartial reviews of the third term issue, tells how a "dark horse" named James A. Garfield prevented Ulysses Grant from being elected a third time.

III. THE TWO BIG PRESIDENTIAL TRIES

ONLY twice in history has a President been receptive to a "third term." Ulysses S. Grant was the first and Theodore Roosevelt was the second. In Roosevelt's case, it wasn't exactly a "third term," for he had not previously had two complete terms as President.

About the middle of Grant's second term some of his supporters started a movement to renominate him. Immediately there was an uproar.

"Caesarism!" shrieked the New York Herald, the leading anti-administration newspaper, and that cry was echoed by Horace Greeley's powerful New York Tribune. Then other papers joined in the campaign to awaken the public to the dangers of the political machine that had been built up in Grant's administration.

As a result of this uproar, the Republican state convention in Pennsylvania on May 26, 1875, resolved:

That we declare a firm, unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable examples, limits the presidential service of any citizen to two terms and we the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the presidency of any for a third term.

Grant had felt that it was undignified for the President to reply to the accusations of the newspapers. But when members of his own party went on record so strongly he felt that he couldn't ignore the issue.

He issued a statement informing the convention that he had sought neither his first term nor his second. "I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for renomination," he wrote. "I would not accept a renomination if tendered, unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty—circumstances not likely to occur."

Feared He'd be 'Drafted.'

But this didn't allay the suspicion that he might permit himself to be "drafted." So state conventions continued to adopt anti-third term resolutions and on December 15 Rep. William M. Springer of Illinois offered in congress a resolution

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.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 234 to 18—80 Republicans joining with 146 Democrats to pass it over the opposition of 18 Republicans. That stopped the third term talk and Grant supporters made no effort to oppose the Republican nomination of Rutherford B. Hayes, who won in the election.

After leaving the White House Grant started his tour of the world which became a triumphal procession in every country he visited. When he returned his friends began talking third term again. Although he told them privately "I am not a candidate for any office, nor would I hold one that required any maneuvering or sacrifice to obtain," they weren't convinced that he

wouldn't accept it if offered him. Even if he was sincere in disclaiming any desire to return to the White House, that wasn't the case with his wife. Julia Dent Grant wanted to be queen of Washington society again. How much she had to do with convincing Grant that he might win a third time is unknown. But it was probably considerable.

At any rate, he allowed Roscoe Conkling to proceed with the build-up for his nomination by the Republicans. Sentiment in Grant's favor grew rapidly, partly because of his popularity with the people and partly because of their dissatisfaction with Hayes' administration.

As the movement to renominate him gained momentum, the old cry of "Caesarism!" was raised again and early in 1880 a number of Republicans held an anti-third term convention in St. Louis. They adopted resolutions denouncing the third term idea, the corruption of the Grant regime and Conkling's "bossism."

When the Republican national convention was held, this element joined forces with the Hayes wing of the party and the supporters of James G. Blaine to prevent Grant's nomination. But despite their efforts, he led the balloting for 36 votes, only to lose out when they sprang a "dark horse" in the person of James A. Garfield.

Bitter in Defeat.

When Grant received the news of his defeat, he spoke bitterly of his managers. "They never should have permitted my name to come before the convention unless they were sure of victory," he declared, which was pretty sure proof of his desire for a third term and his willingness to accept it if offered him.

The case of Theodore Roosevelt was somewhat different from that of Grant. He became President on the assassination of President McKinley. After he finished McKinley's unexpired term, he was elected on his own right in 1904—and this was his only election as President. He had, however, served seven years, almost two terms.

On November 4, 1904, after his victory over Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt issued this statement:

On the fourth of March next I shall have served 3½ years and these 3½ years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for nor accept another nomination.

A "third term" boom was started for him in 1907 and he was obliged to repeat his refusal. Both these refusals rose up to plague him in February, 1912, when a letter signed by the Republican governors of seven states asked him to be a candidate again.

"I will accept the nomination for President if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference," he replied.

Despite the cries of "Steamroller!" and "Fraud!" by Roosevelt adherents, the convention expressed its preference for Taft. So T. R. bolted the convention, formed the Bull Moose party and campaigned as its candidate. Although he carried six states with 88 electoral votes, as against Taft's two states and eight electoral votes, Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, carried 40 states, got 434 votes in the electoral college and won an easy victory.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Science Seeks New Ways to Fight Old Age

NEW YORK.—Science hasn't yet found a way of beating the Grim Reaper, but modern research is making great strides in uncovering causes and preventatives of physical and mental old age.

While admitting that people who live much beyond 100 years are rare exceptions, medical men have decided that proper care during youth and proper diet the rest of our lives can do much to keep men and women living to a ripe old age.

Seeking causes for the death phenomenon, they believe that old age is simply a series of changes in the human body, but no single place has yet been discovered where its effects are first felt. Glandular deficiencies are popularly thought to be largely responsible, and this in turn may often be traced to dietary deficiencies. When skin becomes drier, wounds take longer to heal, and bones get brittle it is generally conceded that the trouble can be traced to the glands.

Finds 'Filtrate Factor.'

Though medical men frown on straight vitamin dosages, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California has tried to isolate a new vitamin whose absence from the body is at least known to bring on many symptoms of premature age.

In working with rats Dr. Morgan has concentrated on diet, perfecting a "filtrate factor" whose absence results in rapid aging. Among ordinary foods, the constituents of this



A CENTURY PLUS—Tony Bodano of New York celebrated his 105th birthday by doin' the shag with his nurse. His recipe for longevity: No meat, tobacco, liquor—or women.

filtrate factor are believed to be contained in yeast, whole rice and rice hulls, eggs, milk and many vegetables.

Science has certainly determined that overeating is not conducive to longevity. It has long been a proverb that gluttons "dig their graves with their teeth," and laboratory rats allowed to eat all they wanted actually did experience shorter lives than those whose diets were controlled.

Hope to Boost Life Span.

Although it is recognized that a long life is often inherited from ancestors who possessed the same traits, some scientists actually hope the average life span can be increased to 100 years. Nor is this all they promise, for a long old age of "feebleness is not conducive to happiness. Science believes, rather, that if mankind will co-operate it can avoid death by disease or other accidents until the time comes for a quick old age and sudden end.

Sociologists are heartened by a modern reversal of the recent trend toward "junking" old people as unfit for profitable employment. It is now conceded that both youth and age are needed for a proper balance of the community, and old people themselves are realizing that their mental outlook on the world and life is as much a part of staying young as anything else.

Cite Franklin's Work.

Historians point to innumerable cases where people have done their most notable work at an advanced age. Benjamin Franklin was serving the United States as ambassador to France when he was 79, and several years later was making some of his most important scientific discoveries.

Moses, vigorous Israelite leader, was past 90 when he led his people to the promised land.

Frenchmen still talk about Ninon de Lenclos, a lady who lived in the days of Louis IV. Although never beautiful, she was so witty and had such a lively mind that men were in love with her when she was past 80.

An Englishwoman, Jane Lewson, attained the age of 116 before she died in 1816.

It is because science believes premature death is caused so largely by accidents of youth that medical men lay great stress on protecting children from diseases that affect the heart and other vital organs. No offer of help is held out to those who seek repair of such bodily damages, yet Dr. Morgan found that "rats which had gray hair and other signs of premature old age showed improvement when the "filtrate factor" was introduced in their diet.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



THE TRUTH COMES OUT AT TEA FOR THE CROWD (See Recipes Below)

At the Tea Table

This is the one year in four when the bachelor had better put on his running boots or else risk getting caught and deprived of the freedom he prizes so dearly. For it's Leap year . . . girl proposes and man can't very well dispose . . . at least that's how the legend runs.

There's nothing quite so modern as an old-fashioned engagement tea with which to make the announcement that Judy loves John and John doesn't mind at all.

There's nothing so modern, either, as inviting the young man in the case and his bachelor friends to the party. Now, in 1940, afternoon tea is not the "strictly feminine" affair it has been unjustly accused of being. On the contrary, Mr. America prefers the invigorating pick-up, just as long as he can take his tea exactly as he likes! This may mean with clove-spiked lemon, or a touch of candied ginger, perhaps.

Since the boys hate fuss and frills, and like a girl to come straight to the point without keeping them guessing, they would think it pretty clever to "say it" with hearts bearing the initial of the happy pair attached to the strings of the tea-balls.

Cookies are to the male what candy is to the baby . . . the most desirable bon-bon in the world of sweetmeats. So . . . if you know any girl who has gotten herself engaged and is about to tell the world . . . suggest that she invite the boys along with the girls to hear the glad news and tell her to be generous with the cookies!

Frosted Squares.

4 eggs
2 cups light brown sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup nutmeats (broken)
1 cup raisins or dates (cut fine)
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and cocoa. Add the first mixture, blending thoroughly. Then add nuts, raisins or dates, and vanilla. Spread in shallow, greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm. Frost with chocolate peppermint confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.

1 cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Ice cream
Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavoring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (½ inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).
Chinese Cakes.
(Makes 3 dozen)
1 cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
2½ cups flour
¼ cup blanched almonds (broken)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup powdered sugar
Cream butter and sugar. Add flour and almonds. Knead. Shape into small balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done, but not brown. Remove from cookie sheet with

Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Easy Entertaining" gives you menus and tested recipes for almost every kind of party; there's a menu (with recipes) for a reception for the bride; there are out-door supper menus for beach parties, picnics, hikes; and there are countless menus and hints for planning children's parties, holiday parties and bridge parties, too. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining" care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this useful booklet, now.

spatula. Add vanilla to powdered sugar and roll cakes in sugar mixture.

Almond Filling.

2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ lb. finely ground almonds
Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees). Cool and serve with ice cream.

Toasted Almond Sticks.

2½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter (melted)
¼ cup milk
1 egg
½ pound blanched almonds (chopped)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
¼ teaspoon salt
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Mix beaten egg, butter (melted), milk and flavoring. Add to dry ingredients making a stiff dough. Grease a 9 by 13 cookie sheet with butter. Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinkle almonds evenly over all and press well into dough. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until firm to the touch. Let stand a few minutes, and while still warm cut with a sharp knife into 3-inch strips about one inch wide. Turn cut side up, leaving a space between each stick, and return to hot oven. Toast to a rich brown. Will keep almost indefinitely.

Queen of Hearts Cake.

¾ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
2½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the sour milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cake. Bake in two layers or oblong bread pans in a moderate oven (365 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut cake into small hearts with a cookie cutter. Ice with Queen of Hearts Icing.

Queen of Hearts Icing.

2 cups granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cream tartar
1 cup hot water
Confectioners sugar, sifted (about 1 lb.)
Red vegetable coloring
Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup (226 degrees) is formed. Cool slightly. Then add enough confectioners sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add food coloring and then pour over the hearts, covering them thoroughly with the icing.

Now that the engagement has been announced, there'll be parties galore for the bride-to-be. If you're planning to entertain for a June bride, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find, there, tested recipes and menus especially suitable for parties for a bride.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Embroider Bouquets On Your Bedspread



Pattern 6856

A SPREAD, in true Colonial style, of sprays of varied flowers, can be yours with ease—these bouquets are all in the simplest stitches. Place them in a wreath if you prefer. Pattern 6856 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 by 6 inches to 1½ by 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

How George Came to Get His Face Slapped

The dumb blonde on a country ramble entwined her arm with that of her boy companion, and gushed, "George, you're wonderful!"

"Thank you, Mary," answered George slowly. "You're ditto." The dumb blonde pondered over this. Before long they came upon old Jollop, the farmer, who was tending his pigs. She took him aside and said: "Tell me, Mr. Jollop, what does ditto mean?"

Jollop thought for a moment, then said, "You see that pig over there by the fence?"

"Yes."
"Well, then, that other pig next to it. That one is ditto to the first one."

Grandmothers know...

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR will aid in promoting bowel action and in expelling round worms. Agreeable to take. Successfully used for 89 years.

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

Greater Silence
Speech is great; but silence is greater.—Carlyle.

WHY SHOULDN'T I STEAL HIM FROM YOU IF I CAN?



I gave her my best, but—my sister hated me.

Maybe it was because we were only half-sisters. Our mothers were different; as different as we were ourselves. But, I had promised our father on his deathbed that I would see that Gladys got everything until she was old enough to look out for herself.

I was faithful to that promise. Gladys was beautiful, popular—and in spite of my efforts—wild. And she envied me the man I loved. Yet she might have found real happiness, but—

Maybe you, yourself, are in the position of Jane Kent, or maybe you know some one who is. How would you work out this human problem?

That there is a way out—a real solution—is proved by the human, poignant diary of Jane Kent who writes her real life story under the title "Wild Sister" in June

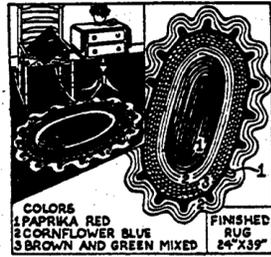
True Story

Now On Sale

Braided Rug With Scalloped Border

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 ONE day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half dozen braided rag rugs spread out on the grass. No two were alike. I thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the floor.

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the



COLORS
 1 PINK
 2 CORNFLOWER BLUE
 3 BROWN AND GREEN MIXED
 FINISHED RUG 24" X 39"

material and then braids them tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 18 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' Book 3, which also tells how to make spool shelves; streamlining an old style bed; and many other useful ideas. Write Mrs. Spears today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and book No. 3 will be sent to you by return mail.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 Drawer 10
 Bedford Hills, New York
 Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
 Name
 Address

Profitable Ghost Writing

Probably the most successful ghost writer for college students is a New Yorker who has 600 clients and an income of more than \$10,000 a year. His prices range from \$3 for a book report to \$700 for a Ph. D. thesis. Not only are his papers guaranteed for grade and nondetection, but his style of writing is varied to conform to the individual and the college.—Collier's.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
 Nature's Remedy
 Without Risk
 NRTO-NIGHT

Ways of Paying

There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

"Black Leaf 40"
 Kills Many Insects
 ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
 VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
 Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION
 600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with innerspring mattresses.
 SINGLE with BATH from \$2
 DOUBLE with BATH from \$3
 Also weekly and monthly rates.
 Also conditions for rent & Res. Lunches from 20¢. Dinner from 70¢
Tudor
 115 WEST 42ND STREET • NEW YORK



NOW that a new baseball season is blooming again, there are possibly a number of clients who would like to be carried from the present into the closing days of September. The main purpose of this quick voyage will be to see the standings of the clubs on closing day—not opening day.

Here is your correspondent's surge into the future, as the future looks:

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- No. 1—New York Yankees, by a much closer margin.
 - No. 2—Boston Red Sox, with a fighting chance.
 - No. 3—Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller.
 - No. 4—Detroit Tigers, the powerhouse tribe.
 - No. 5—Chicago White Sox, may finish fourth.
 - No. 6—Washington Senators, slightly improved.
 - No. 7—Philadelphia Athletics, still on green side.
 - No. 8—St. Louis Browns, in the old homestead.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- No. 1—St. Louis Cardinals, by an eyelash.
 - No. 2—Cincinnati Reds, just about as good.
 - No. 3—Brooklyn Dodgers, improved over last year.
 - No. 4—Chicago Cubs, due for better luck.
 - No. 5—Pittsburgh Pirates, may finish higher.
 - No. 6—New York Giants, hardly ready for long route.
 - No. 7—Boston Bees, not enough punch.
 - No. 8—Philadelphia Phillies, the day's best bet.

How It Figures

The Yankees have been good enough to win going away, by killing margins year after year, and if they are slipping so are the Rockies. They have the pitching and the punch, are a great defensive team, have all needed replacements, have youth and experience.

The Red Sox will be stouter challengers. Give them Dickey and you'd see more trouble. But who is going to give them Dickey?

Cleveland should finish third with Bob Feller facing probably his greatest year.

Sheer power should carry Detroit into fourth place. It will be a rough outfit for any set of pitchers to face. Quite a bit here will depend on Gehring's condition, one of the great ball players of all time.

Jimmy Dykes may swing his White Sox into the first division, but it will take a gallant thrust to accomplish this.

Mr. Mack's Athletics are still an uncertain quantity. He has some good young talent, but it still needs more seasoning. His team may move up a notch, but I can't see them much higher than the seventh notch.

The Browns will be a better ball club. But they still have a long way to go.

The Older League

Conditions in the National are much looser, much more tangled and uncertain than they are in the American.

The Cardinals and Reds are close to a tossup. Bill McKechnie needs much more help for his two star pitchers than he got last year. Deringer and Walters are two of the best in baseball, but Thompson, Whitney Moore and Vander Meer, plus some rookie, must come to their aid.

The Cardinals, a young team last year, came from 14 games back after a slow start to make a pennant bid in late September. You must admit they have been none too hot this spring. But a big league race is something different.

If they all pile in and give the best they have, the net result should be enough to win. They have a strong combination of youth and experience in their pitching staff—and they have Mize and Medwick.

I can't figure any other pennant possibilities from the other six clubs. Brooklyn, Chicago and Pittsburgh should be well bunched.

There is little to choose here. Frisch will make the Pirates dangerous. I still like the rating I suggested above.

I can't figure the Giant infield getting any too far. Nor the Giant outfield. The Giants may get away nicely. They are quite apt to do so. But I don't believe they can hold any hot pace after June or July. There are too many weak spots on Terry's club—too many fading veterans.

Anything can happen in this league for the first few weeks. After that I expect to see the Reds and Cardinals gradually pull away—not too far, but far enough to carry one of these teams into another World Series.

Speaking of Sports

'Laughing Boy' Most Colorful Links Menace

By ROBERT McSHANE
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JIMMY DEMARET, "Laughing Boy" of the links and champion of the masters, is the hottest thing in golf today.

His victory in the recent Masters' tournament at Augusta, Ga., made him winner in 6 of the 11 major tournaments in which he played on the winter circuit. He was out of the money in only three. This incredible streak is an achievement comparable to a ball player pitching two consecutive no-hit, no-run games or a track star running the 100-yard dash in nine seconds.

The greatest victory of these was in the Masters'. Jimmy won it the hard way. He was a sick golfer when play started in his semi-final round, and even considered withdrawing from the tournament. After a half hour's delay he went out to win.

Demaret, the pride and joy of Houston, Texas, is more than a championship golfer. He's a shot in the arm to every tournament he enters. He has ability, courage,



JIMMY DEMARET

calmness under fire and all the other attributes needed to win top honors. His power to relax, even while the going is toughest, continues to amaze onlookers and opponents alike.

That Friendly Grin

As colorful as a painting by Raphael, Jimmy has a smile of Grand canyon proportions, a tremendous fair for making friends, and the happy-go-lucky attitude of a nigger craps shooter. He is endeared to every golfing gallery that follows him. When he cuts loose with one of those ear-to-ear grins after executing a good shot he makes a friend out of every fan within viewing distance.

His golf isn't particularly spectacular. He doesn't belt out terrific drives, nor does he can every putt with a wizard's touch. He is, however, amazingly accurate. He hits every shot with the utmost in natural ease and grace. He combines the knack of relaxing with the ability to concentrate through 72 holes of the toughest kind of golf.

Goodall Test Next

His woods are played with a swing as smooth as a lullaby. He is one of the best of iron players, and is especially good around the greens. Because of his always well-oiled performance, Jimmy has been called the present day's nearest approach to the "old masters"—Jones, Hagan and Sarazan.

The 29-year-old Texas pro is expected to make a strong bid for the annual \$5,000 Goodall round robin tournament in May at Flushing, Long Island. Fifteen top pros meet for this event, which is generally agreed to be one of the stiffest tests of the entire year. Following that will come the National Open, to be held at Cleveland in June. Jimmy is looked upon as the contender to beat for the National Open title.

In other words, "Laughing Boy" is going to be very busy this summer. At present he is at his home club in Houston, but starting in May he'll be hitting the tournament trail for all he's worth.

Battle Royal Seen

Ben Hogan, another Texan who headquarters at White Plains, N. Y., will offer serious competition in the Goodall meet. This tournament will mark the opening of a battle between Demaret and Hogan for pro-golf leadership. Hogan got searing hot and won the North and South and the Greensboro and Ashville opens in succession, with the exceptional score of 34 under par for 216 holes.

The Flushing tourney will place the two sensational Texans on a man-to-man basis for the first time this year. They will be compelled to meet in a hand-to-hand encounter for 18 holes.

Undisputed king of the winter tour, Jimmy won \$7,652 to lead the money winners. Back of him, according to P. G. A. figures, rank Ben Hogan with \$6,538; Byron Nelson, \$4,513; Craig Wood, \$3,608; Lloyd Mangrum, \$3,350; Sam Snead, \$2,906; Lawson Little, \$2,817; Clayton Haefer, \$2,706; Harold McSpaden, \$2,501; Ralph Guidahl, \$2,400; and Paul Runyan, \$2,300.

Demaret also leads in the Vardon trophy race with 287 points. Hogan is second with 215, followed by Wood with 141, Nelson with 133, and Snead with 113 points.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Smithsonian Institution

THE Smithsonian Institution in Washington bears the name of an Englishman who never had set foot on American soil but who left his entire fortune to establish in this country what was destined to become one of the greatest storehouses of scientific knowledge in the world.

James Smithson, born in 1765, was the natural son of a widow, Elizabeth Keate Macie and Hugh Smithson, an English country squire. During his boyhood and college years he bore the name of James Lewis Macie, but after he was admitted to the Royal society and had won some fame as a scientist, he applied to the crown for permission to take his father's name. This was granted in 1802 and thereafter he was James Smithson. However, his father's title as duke of Northumberland went to his half-brother, Lord Percy.

Because of the bar sinister on his name he never married. He hated the monarchical system and left England to make his home in Genoa, Italy, where his life of tragic frustration ended in June, 1829. When his will was opened it was found that he had left a fortune of more than half a million dollars "to the United States of America to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Why did he do it? That is one of the unsolved mysteries of history. Once he wrote, "My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and the Percys are extinct and forgotten." That may afford a clue!

HERE'S one to begin on, if you've never done any sewing. Pattern No. 1927-B consists of just three pieces that go together to become the most practical and comfortable of pinafore aprons—and it is a pretty thing to look at, too, slim-waisted and bright with braid. It buttons on the shoulders and slips on over your head. And then it stays put! Three or four aprons like this, in

Bowie Knife

DICTIONARIES say a bowie knife is a stout, straight, single-edged hunting knife. But more than a hundred years ago, when hunting knives were more important as a means of self-preservation, a Bowie knife was known as "the kind that Jim Bowie carries."

History is not certain as to who invented the knife, but there is no question that it was named after Colonel James Bowie, a native of Tennessee. There is a story that Bowie thrust his butcher knife into an attacking Indian and his hand slipped down over the blade, cutting it severely.

However, it was the Indian who failed to heal up, not Bowie, and at his first opportunity Bowie had a hunting knife made to order with a guard on it. Soon after he began to carry it he was attacked by three desperadoes and killed all of them with his new kind of knife. The men of the times began ordering knives like Bowie's and soon began merely to ask for Bowie knives.

Bowie was finally killed himself in the battle of the Alamo but when his body was found it was surrounded by dead Mexicans whom he had killed first. Col. James Bowie was the kind of man who, if he lived today, would be prominent in the testimonial advertisements.

Volts

VOLTS—the units for measuring electrical force—are named in honor of Alessandro Volta, Italian professor who tamed the electric spark in the early 1800s.

Up until then electricity was produced only by rubbing a piece of glass, resin or wax with the dry hand or a piece of dry cloth, making a spark. Electricity had no practical use—except as a novelty of the French drawing rooms. There gentlemen who wore laces would shock ladies who wore hoop skirts by generating static electricity and then touching the ladies on the cheek. This pastime is much less shocking, however, than some of the others that history says went on in French drawing rooms and perhaps we should not minimize the importance of static electricity.

At any rate, Alessandro Volta spent the greatest part of his life trying to generate electricity without rubbing anything. One day he tried piling silver and zinc discs of equal size upon each other with wet pieces of cloth between. He connected the first and last discs with a wire and got—not a shock, but the first steady current of electricity in history.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



percale, calico or gingham, will make your home life much easier and happier. It's a nice suggestion for occasional gifts, too, and a sell-out at club or church sales, because it's the type every woman wants! Send for the pattern right this minute, and you'll be as enthusiastic as is everybody who has tried it!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 10 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

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

O-Cedar It, Mother!
 Don't clean and polish, fool
 Do BOTH at once.
 Any lovely lady can polish her furniture and floors at the same time. All the work she used to do to wash and dry AND then polish her furniture... was half wasted. Instead, use O-Cedar Polish in your damp cloth and wash and polish at the same time. Your neighborhood dealer sells genuine.

O-Cedar Polish
 MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Flaw Remains
 He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Old-fashioned iron beds can easily be camouflaged by putting attractive slipcovers over the ends.

To keep mashed potatoes hot, place them in a tightly covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.

Chopped cooked prunes mixed with peanut butter or cottage cheese makes a good sandwich spread.

Wipe off parchment lamp shades with a cloth dampened with olive oil. It will remove all soil and will restore the former freshness.

The sun should not be allowed to shine directly on begonias or plants that have large, rather soft leaves when leaves are wet. If water is left on leaves, they are likely to burn.

Washing machine hints: Always turn off the machine if you are suddenly called away. The average tubful of clothing requires six minutes for ordinary washing—and 10 minutes for badly soiled articles, such as overalls. Change the water twice in laundering soiled articles such as rugs and play suits. Never overcrowd the washing machine, since the garments in it may be torn.

FERRY'S SEEDS

COME UP TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS



BRIMMING baskets of tasty vegetables, uniformly excellent. That's your reward from Ferry's Seeds. Displays in stores everywhere.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

IT TAKES MORE THAN CORN TO MAKE FINE CORN FLAKES



KELLOGG'S HAVE BEEN AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR 34 YEARS

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

BAY STATE PAINT SALE
(April 27 to May 4 only)
EXTERIOR gallon 2.49
INTERIOR ^{Per Quart} 89¢
SPAR VARNISH 2.14
"All-Purpose," per gallon
ENG. RED OXIDE 1.13
(5-pal. cans) per gallon
FLOOR VARNISH 1.15
"Agar" per quart
FLOOR ENAMEL 2.89
For decks, too per gallon
IN-OR-OUT ENAMEL 1.42
"Quick-Drying" per quart
JACKSON'S
Hillsboro

Antrim Locals

A number of the Masonic brethren of Antrim attended the Scottish Rite convocation of Nashua Valley at Nashua on Fast Day.

Miss Myrtice Beecher, Home Demonstration Agent of Hillsborough County, conducted a demonstration on the use of eggs at Mrs. B. G. Butterfield's home in Clinton on Friday.

George S. Wheeler, for many years a well known farmer and milk dealer, was taken to the hospital at Grasmere on Saturday, suffering with pneumonia. He is reported as critically ill.

Marilyn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook of North Branch, was brought to her home last Wednesday from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital. She is greatly improved, but still wears the cast on her leg which was broken in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and brother, John D. Hutchinson, who have spent the winter in Lakeland, Florida, returned to their home in Antrim Center last week. Their nephew, Ira Hutchinson, and son Donald went to Florida several weeks ago and came home with them.

The young people of the Baptist church had charge of the Thursday evening service. There was a large attendance and the young people gave a fine program with Miss Helen Johnson, leader. Robert Champney and George Spaulding, Jr., played a violin duet with Mrs. Ella Spaulding accompanying them on the piano. Robert and George, Jr., also accompanied Mrs. Felker on all the hymns. A number of the young people gave brief sketches of young people who have overcome difficulties and have made a mark in the world.

Antrim Locals

Miss Marion McLane spent last week with relatives in Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooley and children have moved to Peterboro.

Miss Jane Hurlin of Cushing Academy was at her home over the week-end.

One hundred persons attended the May breakfast in the Presbyterian church.

Rev. John Logan preached to the Odd Fellows Sunday morning at the Center church.

Mrs. Edith Richardson spent her vacation visiting relatives in Lowell and Melrose, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer, teacher in Rindge, spent last week with her parents in Clinton.

Annie Fluri has been visiting friends in Florence and Northampton, Mass., the past week.

Miss Edith Linton, teacher in a Bethlehem school, was at her home at North Branch last week.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. W. M. Kittredge on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Eldredge and son James were Sunday visitors with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Bernard Defoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Defoe, sprained his ankle playing ball and is confined to his home.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. R. H. Tibbals on Tuesday afternoon, May 7th, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Gladys Phillips is teaching in East Deering now as the Center school has been closed and the children transported to the village.

Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield went to Conway Tuesday as a delegate to the Hand-in-Hand Rebekah lodge to the State Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Ruth Bracey returned to her home in New Durham on Friday and her mother, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap, accompanied her for a visit.

Fifteen members of the Ladies' Bridge club went to Nashua last Tuesday evening, where they were entertained by Mrs. Genevieve De Capot.

Maurice A. Poor went on Wednesday morning to Conway to attend the state I. O. O. F. meeting as representative of the local lodge of Odd Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burt and child of Lebanon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Lila Fuller. The little son is staying for a visit with his grandmother this week.

Labeled Bottles
Never keep a bottle of medicine in the medicine closet without a label. It is very foolish to trust to one's memory in an important thing like this. Mark each bottle plainly and discard at once any unlabeled bottle before an accident occurs.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Ever notice, the better-lookin' a doctor is, the more ailin' women there'll be in the community?

Aunt Mary's got eyestrain keepin' up with the world—through the slits in her foldin' blinds.

Most frequently used letter in the alphabet is "e." We're surprised. What about the capital "I"?

I've noticed that no matter how stubborn a feller is, he'd rather give an inch than a dollar any day.

A sociologist says that civilization, "as we know it," will last for 40,000 years. That's much too long.

The woman who'll give you the most advice about raisin' your child has probably never had one herself.

Life is sure full of troubles. We don't any more get rid of the coal man 'till the ice man starts coming around.

Seems kind of expensive to feed a bird dog for twelve months just so Pa can hunt his own supper once a year.

Doughnuts with handles, the latest of culinary achievements, makes dunking more than ever a temptation.

One local woman spends 25 per cent of her time working; the other 75 telling everyone how hard she has to work.

Statistics have it that 24,000,000 Americans use lipstick. Believe it or not, the lipstick saturation point has yet to be reached.

Women are advised not to talk too much at meals if they would keep their husband healthy. Of course, the change will have to be gradual to prevent shock.

After listening to the questions propounded by some of the youngsters one realizes that they are excellent prospects for census enumerators 10 to 20 years hence.

"I have instructed my reporters to boil down all political speeches before putting them in the paper," says an editor. It will tax the ingenuity of his reporters to boil hot air.

Someone has invented a dingus capable of exerting 3,000,000 pounds of pressure to a square inch. It is just the thing that is needed to put pressure on government spenders.

GUERNSEY SCHOOL
AT HILLSBORO

New Hampshire Guernsey breeders will carry out four major activities during the coming year, according to William T. Jordan, Concord, president of the state Guernsey association. These activities were voted on at the recent state meeting at Laconia.

A judging school was held May 1 at Rosewald Farm, this town. The annual field day and parish show will be held August 27 at the William T. Jordan farm, Concord.

The association is planning to send a state herd of Guernseys to the National Dairy Show at Harrisburg in October.

Delbert Fox, manager of Rockingham Farm, Salem; E. F. Eastman, manager of Rosewald Farm, Hillsboro, and A. J. Young of Dover were appointed on the show committee.

Four-H club work and the securing of a calf as a prize for the state show at Camp Carlisle will be in the hands of the following committee: George Freeman, Warner; Alex K. Pringle, Lebanon; and George Bemis, Holderness.

Hancock

Miss Joan Sawyer of Weare spent her vacation with Mrs. Mildred Sawyer.

Rev. William Weston went to Conway Tuesday to attend the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Hancock Women's club will be held at Reaveley's Tall Pines farm, May 15.

Next Sunday evening the monthly union service for churches of this district will be held in Hancock in the church at 7:30.

Miss Elinor Picard of Laconia spent last week at the home of her grandfather, Alvah M. Wood. Her mother, Mrs. Marie Picard, and brother, Robert Picard, of Laconia came for her Sunday.

East Antrim

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole, of Keene, visited at W. D. Wheeler's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp were Nashua visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite and family of Peterboro visited friends in this neighborhood the first of the week.

Several parties have been around to look over the situation of sawing the lumber in the river by the Public Service station.

Our summer neighbor C. E. Tripp, owner of Mountain View, had one leg amputated above the knee last week. We rejoice that he is progressing nicely.

Progress of Merchandising

One of the greatest contributions to American merchandising during the past decade has been the development of a method for moving surplus crops by special drives known as "producer-consumer campaigns." Developed most extensively by the food chain stores, the campaigns have helped move many glut crops in every section of the country. Today leading stores are stressing simultaneously the 13 commodities designated as "surplus" by the U. S. department of agriculture.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To Norman J. Morse of Antrim in said County, under the conservatorship of Junius T. Hanchett and all others interested therein:

Whereas said Conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 31st day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said conservator 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 26th day of April A. D. 1940.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
4 26 Register.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. May 2
Prayer Meeting 7 P. M. Topic: "Being a Disciple" Matt 10:24, 25; 15:32-38.

Sunday, April 28
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Center of attention" Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church.

Union Vesper Service 7:30 in the Congregational Church Hancock. The speaker is Dr. Herbert Gezork, formerly secretary of the Baptist Youth Organization of Germany. Now on the faculty of Andover Newton Theological School and Wellesley College.

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

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. May 2
At 7 o'clock Bible study of Acts 10:23-48

Sunday May 5
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from theme: "The Power and Promise of Pentecost" Bible School meets at 11:45

At 6 the Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Baptist Vestry.

Leader, Frank Jellerson.
Topic: "What Jesus Did"

Union County Service at Hancock 7:30 Speaker Rev. Herbert Gezork, Assistant Professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Seminary.

The Delaware at Tidewater
The Delaware river meets tidewater at Trenton, N. J., 130 miles above the mouth. Below this city the river becomes a broad, sluggish inlet of the sea with many marshes along its side, widening steadily into its great estuary, Delaware bay.

FOR SALE
2 pairs natural color heavy linen bedroom drapes, embroidered red, also bed-spread to match.
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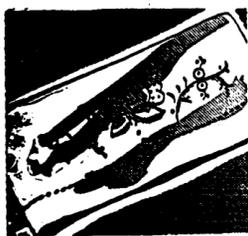
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
WILLIAM R. LINTON (ARCHIE M. SWETT, MYRTIE K. BROOKS, Antrim School Board.

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FAMED FOR ITS BEACHES, New England is the scene annually of scores of Beauty Contests, when feminine pulchritude parades before admiring thousands.

Coming Events

- May 2 Annual prize speaking-contest in the Antrim Town Hall.
 - May 3 Entertainment and Dance at the Bennington Town Hall benefit of St. Patrick's Church.
 - May 3 May Festival at the Antrim Congregational Church. Supper at 6 and Entertainment at 8.
 - May 10 Junior Prom, Antrim High School Class of 1941 in the town hall.
- Try a For Sale Ad.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

To many persons it seems that wild life and wild flower conservation organizations are too ready to say "hands off" many of our native wild plants. Yet every year careless picking takes a heavy toll of our rare wild plants. I feel that the best way to conserve plants is to educate the pickers. If the harvesters know how to pick flowers and shrubs with little damage, and know how to propagate native plants that are in danger of extermination, they will be a help to conservation instead of a hindrance. Above all, people should know by sight the relatively few plants that will not grow again if picked.

Soon the fine scented Mayflowers, otherwise known as the Trailing Arbutus (Epigaea repens) will be in bloom through the woodlands of New Hampshire. This is one of the most abused kinds of wild plants we have. Often adults as well as children pull them up and sell them in towns and by the roadsides. The damage wouldn't be too great if the Mayflowers were

properly harvested. If only the stems were cut with the blossoms, the roots would be left to grow undisturbed. In harvesting wild flowers, stems should always be cut with a sharp knife rather than by breaking, which leaves a ragged section or stub open to disease.

Another wild plant which will bloom before long is the Lady's Slipper or Moccasin Flower. Never pick all of the blooms from a single colony of this plant. In other words if you come on a colony in the woods where 12 or 15 blossoms are mature and feel that you must pick some, take only 3 or 4 and leave the rest. Many other people can enjoy seeing them grow in their native home, which after all is their true beauty.

As I am conservation chairman for the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs this year I will be glad to here of conservation activities in any part of the state, and will be equally glad to reply to any questions on this subject.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I just been reading some more about this 300-mile off-shore business. Somebody had to stay up late to think up this super-idea. We sure got a surplus of super-thinkers. And if somebody should ever come along and would care to begin reducing expenses, he would not need to look far.

The Atlantic is a big ocean. And if it was twice as big, it would be just twice as good for us. And if it was 3 times as big, so much the better. But these 300-mile-Boys, they are narrowing the Ocean—they are getting us inch by inch nearer to Europe—and trouble.

You go and edge over next door and snoop around into what the commotion there is about, and which is none of your business—and you will also maybe come home and put a poultice on your eye.

Ordering other folks off a public ocean, stranger, that is ordering. And I been thinking about the icebergs and ordering them out too, but I guess they maybe just overlooked them, temporary—and they will be next.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

THE COST OF PEACE

War is costly. That we all know, because, in one way or another, we all help to pay for it. We do without things we would like in order to have the wherewith to pay for the things we must have.

But peace—the things we do in times of peace—must also be paid for. There is no bottomless cash drawer into which Congress can dip, when it chooses, simply by passing an appropriation bill. The United States Treasury is not self-sustaining. It creates nothing. It is merely the bill collector of the Federal Government and the bills are paid by the people.

No President, no Congress, no fiscal expert has yet been able to devise a way of getting something for nothing. We, as a people, may spend our money as we choose, but, if we spend it for one thing, we can't have it for another.

If the Federal Government makes grants to state and local governments, the people of the states and local political divisions must foot the bill. That is why the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has urged its member organizations—local chambers of commerce—not to ask for these grants. There is nothing benevolent about them. They are merely giving back to the people a part of something that has been taken away from them.

In the past fiscal year, Federal "handouts" in the form of assistance to state and local governments amounted to more than two and one-half billion dollars. Taken as a whole, the states now get one-fifth of their revenue from the Federal treasury. Some get nearly one-third.

That looks like generosity—but is it?

To get the money the Federal Government must collect it—from the same sources upon which the state and local governments rely for revenue to pay their running expenses. The more the Federal Government takes, the less there is for the state and local governments. In recent years the Federal Government has been tapping these sources of revenue more and more, and, accordingly, there is less and less left for the states and local governments to tax. You can't get twice as much butter by milking the cow twice as often.

That course of public financing leads to disaster. State and local governments may think they are getting something for nothing. The Federal Government may be commended for its generosity, but in the end the people reap a harvest of taxes and debt.

Take a look at the national balance sheet. For the tenth consecutive year the Federal Government has been piling up deficits.

In the decade 1921-1930—the prosperous twenties—it collected in taxes about 41 billion dollars. In the decade 1931-1940—when we were bumping the depression bottom—it collected about the same amount.

But in the first decade it spent 34 billion dollars. In the present decade it will have spent 68 billion dollars—twice as much.

The net result is that in the earlier period the Federal Government paid out eight billion dollars less than it took in. In the decade ending with this fiscal year 1940, it will have spent 27 billion dollars more than it took in.

The end of that road is catastrophe. Congress and the people now face the choice of continuing to follow it by raising the Federal debt limit and going deeper into the red or taking the harder but surer way of cutting down current expenditures.

The fiscal predicament into which we got ourselves is not merely a social problem. It is not merely an economic problem. It is first of all a problem of arithmetic.

We cannot go on very long under the delusion that two and two can, by the magic of political bookkeeping, be made to equal five without running on the rocks.

—U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Bennington

Kenneth Clymer has the mumps. Ivan Clough's foot is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Vincena Drago has returned from her vacation in Milford.

Phyllis Clymer returned on Saturday from her trip to Washington.

Fourteen pupils were reported out of one school room with the mumps.

Webster Talmadge of Mt. Clair N. J. was at his summer home for the week-end.

Miss Mae Cashion has returned to school having spent her vacation in Manchester.

Mrs. Marion Parker, of Deering spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Dunbar.

George Church, who is in the Hillsboro General Hospital is expected home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds report a very enjoyable trip to relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson have returned home from their vacation in North Tewksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter Katherine were in Springfield, Vermont, for the week end.

Mrs. A. Cuddemi and daughter Carolyn are spending a week with Mr. Cuddemi's sister in Bellows Falls.

Frank Young, of Somerville, Mass. has been spending a few days at his summer home, preparing it for summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer were in Peterboro recently to attend the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas.

Miss Esther Perry has returned to Keene Teachers' College, having spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Favor, Frederick and Marilyn Favor and Velma Newton were in Concord Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Favor's mother, Mrs. C. M. Scott.

There will be a social at the Congregational Church vestry for the young folks. Any child connected with the church is entitled to come and bring one guest, another child. The activities will start at 2 p. m. and end at four. There will be games of various kinds under the supervision of Mrs. Maurice C. Newton, superintendent of social activities. It is expected that the awards of the white buttons will be made to the Blue Star group, said group having won the recent contest.

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"Such Sensational Changes have taken place in Electric Refrigeration that you'll hardly believe your eyes when you get your first thrilling look at 1940 Electric Cold. The price tag change is Thrill Number One, for you'll see family size models that cost \$300 ten years ago NOW selling for only \$150. That's a 50% reduction in price, but it's only one of MANY changes. Another is that 1940 Electric Refrigerators actually....

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INVESTIGATE THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR TODAY AND REALIZE THIS IS THE YEAR TO BUY! PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

St. Patrick's Church is planning for a food sale, in charge of Mrs. McGrath, on Friday afternoon and a comedy-drama, "Polly Wants a Cracker" and a farce by the Hancock group on Friday night. Dancing will be enjoyed. Brown's orchestra will furnish music.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting took place on Thursday afternoon, having been postponed because of Mrs. Gordon's funeral. The book review was given by Mrs. Bryer. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Mae Wilson, who served a dainty repast.

The May breakfast was a huge success. A few out of town guests as well as townspeople were serv-

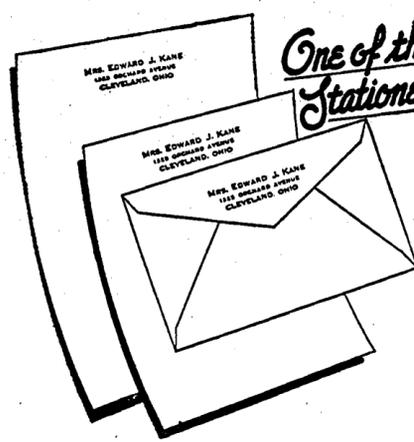
ed. The committee reports that over eleven dollars was made. Those in charge were Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Emma Newton and waitresses Velma Newton and Marilyn Favor.

"Titanic" Anniversary

Thirty-eight years ago on Monday—April 15, 1912, the magnificent new White Star liner "Titanic" struck an iceberg off Newfoundland while cruising at full speed on her maiden voyage. Of the 224 persons aboard, 1513 perished, making it one of the worst disasters of all time.

There is always less litter to rake up on the other fellow's lawn.

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



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GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

ALL POLITICS

Up to 18 months ago, the chief beef of this column was the appalling series of commercial airplane accidents and the sloppy work and unsatisfactory reports of the bureau of the department of commerce in charge. Under the former secretary it was a political pot house and the influence of big aviation interests was not conspicuous by its absence.

Then, after four years' effort, Senator McCarran got his bill through setting up the Civil Aeronautics authority as an independent non-partisan agency. It separated executive function from judicial and legislative ones, put the former in the hands of an administrator, set up an independent safety board to plug up the ghastly gap in the departmental administration. The authority was promptly manned with competent experts.

This column hasn't seen anything to kick about for more than a year in which about 815,000,000 passenger miles were flown without a death—an unprecedented safety record. CAA is not entitled to all the credit, but it rates its share. It is now proposed, under the reorganization act, to abolish the safety board and reduce the authority to



SENATOR McCARRAN Is His Reform Doomed?

old status as a bureau of the department of commerce—right back where we started from.

Many in congress, the commercial air pilots and informed air travelers are up in arms against this shocking proposal, but the big aviation interests are not saying a word. They prefer King Log to King Stork and King Sugar Papa most of all. The dope is that the change will go through if they do not oppose it. It is doubtful if they will, but the air-traveling public ought to join the air pilots in forceful opposition. These are the people whose hides are endangered.

There are only two apparent reasons for wrecking a unit that was working so well to go back to a system that wasn't. One is politics and the other is amateur professorial piddling with an organization chart in the rarefied academic atmosphere of the Brownlow committee. Neither is good enough. Politics is what we don't want here. The best reorganization chart in the world is no good without the right men in the proper places with unhampered opportunity to do their stuff.

MEDICAL ADVANCEMENT.

If the astonishing developments in medicine continue at their recent rate, many will have to be shot on Judgment day.

There is a professional prejudice against laymen discussing these developments. The most cruel deceptions have resulted from ignorant ballyhoo of quack cures. The medical profession has suffered so much on the rebound that any popular publicity touches its most sensitive spots.

Recent developments are marvelous—the control of many types of pneumonia and one of the most stubborn social diseases by sulfapyridine—the still experimental five-day cure for syphilis—the checking of the anaemia of old age—these are but an acceleration of the improvement in four decades which saw the conquest of typhoid, typhus, yellow fever and several tropical diseases. Surgery does not lag. In a recent minor siege with it myself, I ran across a professional paper of which a co-author with a navy surgeon is one of our most distinguished army medics. The service group has lagged behind none in its contribution to this revolution which is revising the mortality tables by amazingly extending the years of our lives. Reed, Gorgas, Keller, Grayson, Metcalf, Magee, McIntyre—they are the peers of any.

The thing in this paper that would astonish anybody and which I myself have seen and felt is the tremendous advance in anaesthesia (another mystic word) and battlefield surgery since soldiers in battle have had to have their shattered legs cut off with no more succor than a horn of hootch. Anaesthesia means eliminating or dulling pain under the knife. This art has so far advanced that, under a competent surgeon, I would have little apprehension of either danger or pain under any ordinary operation.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

War Opens Up on Norway Front As British and French Arrive; Balkan Nations Fear Nazi Coup

(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

YE WAR TALK:

Norway continued to hold the center of the stage, in what has been called the Second German war. In the south of that unhappy land, the German invaders extended their already extensive gains, based primarily on Oslo, the Norse capital. There was seemingly savage fighting around Trondheim and Narvik, ports on the Norse coast, but uncertainty and mystery continued to screen the accuracy of Norse Front news.

French troops swung into action, along with English and Canadians, in the various isolated landings from allied transports and warships, up and down the endless, inlet-studded coastline. The Germans flew in more troops and equipment. Estimates of the total German strength in Norway ranged from 18,000 (Washington) to 60,000 (Paris). This force would be merely a corporal's guard, in terms of modern totalitarian warfare.

As to warships, on both sides they continued sinking, or grounding, or puncturing, at a truly alarming rate, according to the propaganda stories wafted to America. One German garrison of marines, said the reports, consisted of 1,300 men—but



JUGOSLAVIA'S TSVETKO VITCH—He nipped an uprising. (See 'Trojan Steeds'.)

then lost 1,600 men in action. Another report rumored that the English mines laid in Norse territorial waters (which precipitated the German invasion) were purely fictitious, and that Winston Churchill had bluffed the Germans with these "verbal" deathtraps. Other "good" rumors (Norway aside) included the fact that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Heinrich Himmler, of the Nazi Gestapo, were blood brothers in an esoteric cult, and that Secretary Sumner Welles was a Welshman.

As to the English-ultra Lord Haw-Haw, German broadcasting ace, he was variously reported to be a renegade English fascist, and the South African grandson of a rabbi. Daily he "sank" the British navy in Norse waters, by word of mouth, and the English public fairly ate up his words, while his Canadian audience was extraordinary. Most people laughed at Lord Haw-Haw, but a portion of the British proletariat were inclined to take him seriously, which led to hectic English counter-blats.

TROJAN STEEDS:

The Germans penetrated Norway by deceit, trickery, and subversion. They used Trojan Horse tactics: "tourists," "peaceful" freighters, "business" men, bribery, spying and a general boring from within.

Other European nations took alarm at this novel method of Nazi invasion. Jugoslavia "isolated" her last year's premier, Stoyadinovitch, who had a pro-German and pro-Italian reputation. There was talk at

NAMES...
in the news

Police Commissioner Valentine of gang-plagued New York city urged his bluecoat patrolmen to be "rough, tough, and obnoxious" to hoodlums; while Charles Laughton, of Anglo-movie fame, compared the great Dr. Sam Johnson to roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, English bluebells, or the Britannie woods and moors. One bookworm added that Laughton, in his way, was the greatest English rationalist since the dear, departed Eighteenth-century Sam.

A London truck-driver, knowing not what he did, hit and mortally injured a 75-year-oldster. His name was Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher. He was a former M. P. But more than that, he was one of the world's outstanding historians, and an international cultural figure.

There, too, died the equally famous Kid McCoy, whom the world's "madness" apparently drove to self-destruction. The Kid's real name was Norman Selby; a champ middleweight who either was on the up and up, or else on the down and down.

Belgrade of a German invasion by the Trojan Horse method; for there are, in Jugoslavia, half a million Germans, many of whom are Nazi-minded. Late reports from Belgrade indicated that Premier Dragisha Tsvetkovitch (see cut) had succeeded in stamping out the uprising when he interned Stoyadinovitch. Jugoslavia, ever anti-Soviet and pro-Czarist in policy, nevertheless hastened to come to terms with Unholy Russia, agreed to a Russian trade treaty, and bargained for Russian-owned weapons, manufactured by the famous Skoda arms works in what used to be Czechoslovakia. It seemed, all round, that national governments were just as effective merchants-of-death as the so-condemned private profiteers ever thought of being.

There were echoes of the Jugoslav worryment, elsewhere. Holland went under martial law, to prevent Nazi boring from within, while Belgium counted foreign noses. Sweden stretched her blackout even to light-houses, closed her important port of Gothenburg; while the sturdy Swiss planned mobilization of the entire little country, and called up 60,000 more homespun militia. As for the Turks, they began to throw out foreigners, especially tourists and visitors, who might be carrying automatic rifles in their golf bags, and wearing uniform Field Gray underwear. No Trojan steeds for the Ottomans and Osmanli!

But Trojan horsemanship aside, England threatened dire things to loud-speaking Mussolini, the tough Nazi Gestapo in Poland, and the Indian nationalists who want their independence. None of these gentry seemed overly perturbed by the lowering Lion of London. Mussolini, in particular, was urged by an English cabinet minister—to put up, or shut up. Some critics ventured to suggest that His Majesty's minister might better have so addressed the "kibitzing" Yankees, safely overseas.

POTOMAC PEPPERPOTS:

Germany occupied Denmark, and there was much talk of Uncle Sam taking over Danish Greenland, in the New world. Should Germany occupy Holland, there was much talk of Uncle Mikado taking over the



Remember, Chief, You Are in the Western Hemisphere.

Dutch East Indies, in the Far East. There was, however, one essential difference: Greenland is plenty poor, and East Indies is reeling rich.

Secretary Hull apparently viewed with alarm, and got out a statement to warn the Japanese against any meddle-meddle with the East Indies' oil, rubber, tin, and strategic location. The Japanese politely regarded this question as none of Mr. Hull's business, and some Americans were inclined to agree with them. It seemed that the Japs were as afraid of an English seizure, as the state department boys were of a Japanese seizure. Then Roosevelt entered the world-way on Hull's side, lauding the status quo in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, the senate (after a mere four-hour chat) voted a virtual billion dollars to the admirals, to pay for the two biggest battleships in the world, two cruisers, an airplane carrier, eight destroyers, six submarines, and five other craft. This hasty balloting was regarded as a gesture against the Japanese, who were reported as also on the build-up. So-called experts said that Japan was slapping together some eight super-dreadnoughts, "for the American trade." At this point, the world's biggest warship is the 42,000-ton English Hood.

The admirals also renewed their chronic demand that insular Guam be turned into a major American aerial and submarine base: a pistol to be pointed, presumably, at the head of Nippon's Son of Heaven.

LABOR ELECTION:

The A. F. of L. took a signal beating in the General Motors general elections. C. I. O. won out by a total of 90,000 to 30,000, with another 15,000 workers balloting for scattering independent unions. Chief Green of the A. F. of L. had charged that Chief Lewis of the C. I. O. wanted a political revolution, to make himself U. S. dictator. But the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees, independent union, beat C. I. O. as bargaining agency for 30,000 Edison workers.

Checking Up...



... On the National Labor Relations board is a man-sized task judging from all the hue and cry raised currently throughout the country over the activities of that agency and Howard W. Smith (above), Democratic representative from Virginia appears to be in line for that job. He instituted a resolution calling for a special report on the board and will head an investigation committee of the house which will report to the next session of congress.

OUR PRESIDENT:

Our President warned the Pan-American Union governors to be tough, meeting force with force, if that force came from overseas. No mention was made of force coming from above the Rio Grande. He also tossed the opening pitch in the opening game, between Washington and Boston, and took Jim Farley along with him—a gesture of reconciliation, or a common love of sport? Farley is a ball player from way back.

Our President asked congress for close to a billion dollars, for the worthy purpose of relief over the fiscal year-to-be. He said he might have to spend it all in the first eight months.

Our President took a beating from the house when it passed the Logan-Walter bill, which subjects the actions of 130 federal bureaus to court review. Our President, and the New Dealers, were strongly against this "vicious thing."

CENSUS:

Still ringing doorbells and ferretting out information, Uncle Sam's census enumerators counted the 100,000,000th American, with about 30,000,000 to go. Actual counting was expected to be completed within a week, but the bigger job of tabulating and compiling the information obtained will take months and in some cases years. Totals for states and the nations should be available during the summer. Near Zanesville, Ohio, one footsole enumerator claimed he had made 11 unsuccessful trips to the same house. Local wits suggested that possibly some of Mr. Tobey's (Rep. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, arch-opponent of the income question in the census questionnaire) relatives lived in the district.

MISCELLANY:

Barnstorming Tom—Republican nomination-candidate Dewey barnstormed Indiana and the Southwest, raising hades about the New Dealers, and their new dispensation. He sizzled with a special vigor in Indianapolis, and in Oklahoma City. The Roosevelt Third Term motif loomed up clearer and clearer; but Secretary Hull was called, by the governor of North Carolina, the one Democrat who could unite the party.

Birthday—Hitler celebrated his fifty-first birthday, the controlled Germanic press turned on the eulogy-faucet, and the topmost press agent declared the Fuehrer was a genius living a century ahead of his time.

Greatest—A New York Town Hall ballot for the Greatest American rated George Washington a mere third. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who emancipated the trade-unionists, and Abraham Lincoln, who freed the slaves of another sort, were tied, even-stein, for first.

War Planes—England and France put in a contract bid for 1,500 American warplanes, at cost of a cool \$120,000,000, amid the joyful antics of our domestic aerial stock-holders.

Smears—The SEC was charged, by the president of the Georgia Power company, a man named Preston Arkwright, with a hideous charge—that of employing the fell methods of the Russian OGPU and the German Gestapo. As for the New Deal as a whole, continued the irate Georgian, it was out to "smear" public utilities in general, and J. Edgar Hoover told the sympathetic D. A. R. that communists were out to "smear" the G-men.

Train Smash-Up—Some 125 people were killed and injured, when a New York-Chicago express train was derailed in central New York state. There were approximately 300 passengers aboard. The cars piled up for half a mile, and the engine exploded. Identification of many corpses, due to hideous mangle, was impossible.

The Missus—The basically good-hearted Mrs. F. D. R. put herself on the growing side of America-stay-out, by declaring at Battle Creek, Mich., that a neutral U. S. means "the one torch of hope in the world."



FARM MORTGAGES.

Baldish Ed O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, has let the cat out of the bag on the real reason for his opposition to the hotly debated reorganization of the farm credit administration. It came out during a man-to-man talk with Secretary Henry Wallace.

O'Neal is one of the loudest critics of Wallace's sweeping reforms, which are aimed at stopping the alarming increase of FCA foreclosures. O'Neal fought the appointment of A. C. Black, strong New Dealer, as new head of the agency, and explains that Wallace's policies will result in "loose and unsound" credit. But in his private talk with Wallace, O'Neal gave an entirely different reason.

"Ed," said Wallace, "you can't get me to believe that you are sincerely opposed to liberalization of the FCA. You know as well as I do that it was absolutely necessary. We simply had to do something to



ED O'NEAL 'Mr. Secretary, I was forced to oppose you.'

stop those farm foreclosures. As the representative of many destitute farmers in the South and West, how can you consistently protest against this relief for them?"

"Well, Mr. Secretary," replied O'Neal with a grin, "I was forced to oppose you. You see, several hundred of my members have good jobs in the FCA, and they were afraid they would be fired in the reorganization. This man Black has them scared. He's a tough guy." Note—The New York Farm Bureau, strongest state unit in O'Neal's organization, threatened to withdraw if he didn't support the Gillette bill to take the FCA out of Wallace's control and restore the old "pound of flesh" mortgage policies which previously prevailed.

Passport Fingerprints.

The war in Europe has put a bandage on the thumb of a certain state department official in Washington. Twenty times a day he removes the bandage and uses that valuable thumb in the department's official business.

James E. McKenna, of the passport division, validates every passport issued for travel to Europe by pressing his right thumb on an ink pad, then stamping the fingerprint in two places on the passport—one print on the picture of the applicant, and one on the facing page. His fingerprint is on file in every U. S. consulate abroad, and through it U. S. consuls can establish the validity of every passport.

The application must first be passed upon by the division chief, Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, but Mrs. Shipley, who is a neat and comely young widow, prefers not to press her finger on the ink pads.

To insure a clear print on every passport, McKenna keeps the thumb protected with a rubber bandage. He removes it only when there is "imperative necessity."

This is the phrase governing issuance of passports to Europe. Since the war began, Americans have been forbidden to travel to Europe for any ordinary purposes. Passports were called in, and are not reissued unless Mrs. Shipley gives the nod of approval and Mr. McKenna gives the stamp.

It was not a nod but a negative shake of the head which Mrs. Shipley gave to an American dowager recently who wanted to go to France. The woman had lived in France, and had cabled servants to ship her belongings to this country.

So she came to the state department and requested a passport to France, for the "imperative necessity" of bringing back her pet dog. The passport was not approved and Mr. McKenna did not remove the bandage from his thumb.

American Royalty.

Jay Newlin is a worker on Secretary Henry Wallace's Pioneer-Hi-Bred farm near Grimes, Iowa, and when Grand Duke Otto von Hapsburg visited the place recently, Newlin acted as his guide. Afterwards friends asked Newlin what he thought of the royal guest, who had been visiting at the farm.

"Oh, I guess he's a nice young fellow," said Newlin, "but the only royalty that cuts any ice with me is in cattle and corn."



ELMER AND THE 1940 CIRCUS

THE circus is on the way again, and this department is afraid. It is filled with grave misgivings. It is apprehensive. It fears the modernistic trend will be continued and that there will be further attempts to make an elephant glamorous, give "oomph" to a camel and envelope the big tent as a whole in an atmosphere of silks, satins and "it."

For the last three or four years this influence has spread to a point where the customers have been coming home a little confused and declaring that they have just been to the "Barnum and Billy Rose Circus" or "The Forepaugh and Shubert Combined Shows."

"Old P. T. Barnum had the right idea about a circus," declared Elmer Twitchell, chairman of the National League to Preserve the Na-

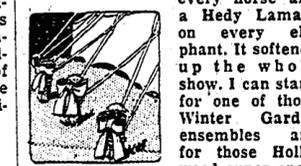


vor of the Big Tent. "It should look like a circus, act like a circus and smell like a circus. Last year they even advertised that it would be air-conditioned and perfumed. I thought the elephants and camels acted very depressed about it all summer."

"The circus was really a circus when you could smell it a mile away. The smells made it. Air-conditioning is all right in its place, but the circus should be left untouched by it," continued Elmer. "However, that's all done and over; what I'm afraid of is that the Follies decorative influence will spread, especially in the opening pageant."

"The opening pageant has always made a hit with me, but especially so before George White, the late Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll or any of those boys could touch it. I warned up to the pageant when you could tell that Sir Galahad was just a bum, that Ben Hur was a hustler who needed a shave and that Cleopatra and her ladies were just a lot of faded women."

"For the last few years the idea has been to put an Errol Flynn on every horse and a Hedy Lamarr on every elephant. It softened up the whole show. I can stand for one of those Winter Garden ensembles and for those Hollywood super spectacles from the Arabian Nights, but I like my circus parades straight."



"I'm just hoping for the best," concluded Elmer, "but I fear the worst. One more yard of lace in that opening pageant, however, and I'm through!"

"Democracy is greater than cynicism. Decency will prevail over trickery. A people of integrity will insist upon a government of integrity."—Mr. Dewey. Wanna bet?

VICIOUS CIRCLE

Demosthenes Dowd was a shyster. With an outlook exceedingly blue. So he soap-boxed his way into congress.

By shouting the country was through.

He speaks of himself as a liberal, Denounces reaction as dross; He raves of the virtues of labor, And rants at the sins of the boss.

Yes, he speaks of himself as a liberal, Not knowing the hokum he spouts Was reaction way back before Nero, And oft turned the "ins" into "Outs."

A leopard got out of its cage at the circus in Madison Square Garden and chased a reporter. It gave up its original intentions when the reporter showed it his police card.

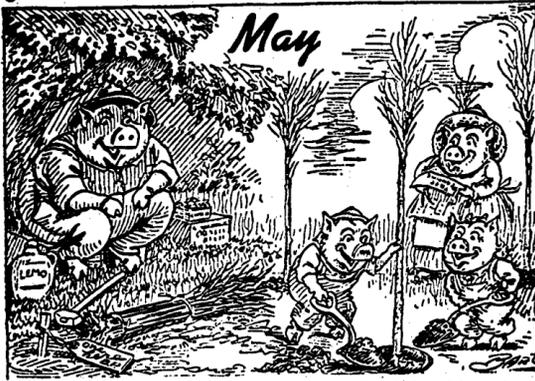
Add smiles: as funny as Nazi Germany trying to prove that some other nation is a knave.

"You can beat a man and a tick-et, but you can't beat a trend."—Alf Landon.

With the G. O. P. it's a case of when a feller needs "a trend."

Let's Be Fair, Girls! "Wife Forgives Husband Who Set Her Afire."—headline. That's the spirit, lady! It's a humdrum world at best, with the average man finding little opportunity for self-expression, adventure, excitement. He works all day in a humdrum office and reaches a humdrum home to find everything in the same pattern. No zest. No novelty. At last he breaks under the strain. Any good wife should understand. Keep some matches and kerosene around.

THE OPENING MONTH On The Farm and in The Home



Old Bolivar was fond of trees: He loved their cool and peaceful shade
In which he liked to loiter at ease With a fat jug of lemonade. No wonder then, in early May, He yearly held tree planting day.

Polly and Pete indorsed trees, too: And cheerfully bore all the toil; For shade draws moisture they well knew
And leaves add richness to the soil. Their interest kept them from tiring, Bolivar bossed without perspiring.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1
vation matters. Birds, animals, for which we say "Thanks."
Yes, I did see a blue bird on Sunday near the Conrad ice pond. It was sitting on the telephone wire wondering no doubt when summer would come again. Crows and robins are all back in full force.
Now is the last call to put up the bird houses for this year. Several pheasants visited my feeding stations on Sunday and in fact every day last week. The small birds have gone back into the woods. The feeding station of Mrs. Creed at West Wilton last Sunday was crowded to capacity. She has had a record number of birds all winter. In fact she holds all records for the past winter.

It was my good fortune to be the guest speaker at the Milford Garden club one day last week. This club is one of the live wire clubs of the State and are doing a great deal of good in their line of work. You will hear much about this club during the next season.

Some of my semi-wild mallards have gone back to their old stamping ground on the Stony Brook between the Curtis mill and Whiting's mill pond. These ducks last summer afforded a lot of people pleasure and were fed by many people of that street. I would hate to think of what would have happened to any one who had disturbed them last summer while raising a family.

Electric Currents
Alternating current is one which reverses its direction of flow periodically and rapidly. A direct current is one which flows in one direction only.

Deering

The frogs are peeping.
The mud is drying up on the town roads.
C. Harold Taylor was in Peterboro on Monday.

Ernest Taylor is working for Robert Wood at Twin Elm Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden returned on Monday from a trip to Florida.

John W. Holden of Chelmsford, Mass., was at his home in town on Monday.

A work meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Murdough on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst Farm on Tuesday.

George Colby of Hillsboro wired the brooder house at Pinehurst Farm last Friday.

Mrs. Marie Morgan has resigned her position as teacher at the East Deering school.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, of Concord, were at their home Twin Elm Farm on Sunday.

The State road patrol men had a crew of men patching the holes in the state road, last week. The traveling is much better.

Richard Taylor, who has been employed at the dairy at Rosewald Farm Hillsboro for several months, completed his labors there last week.

Chester P. McNally is a patient at the Hillsboro County General Hospital at Grasmere, as the result of a serious accident, suffered when he jumped into a pile of hay and landed on a pitch fork. His many friends are pleased to know that he is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters Anne Marie and Jane

Elizabeth and Miss Patricia Tighe, of Wilton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home Pinehurst Farm. In the afternoon a birthday party was held for Jane Elizabeth. Others present were Miss Pauline Taylor and Alvin Taylor, of Deering. Ice cream and a birthday cake with with one candle on it, were served.

There was a good attendance at the last regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Master, presided at the business meeting, at which time the quarterly report of the Executive Committee was given. Mrs. Mary J. Willard, chairman, reported that with money received from a nickel march at the previous meeting and a donation from William P. Wood, she had purchased seals for the Crippled Children's Fund. Willis Munsey and the officers of his fourth degree team of Henniker were present and conferred that degree on Mrs. Irene Paine. A bountiful harvest supper was served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, presented a fine program, part of which was furnished by the visiting patrons. Everyone reports a fine time.

Herald-Tribune Threw Away 94 Per Cent of All News Submitted Last Year

Speaking before a meeting of the East Jaffrey Woman's club last week, William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald-Tribune, gave a most interesting address on "New Developments in Journalism." The occasion was the first meeting of the Woman's club in their new club house, the former Universalist church, which was presented to the club and has been extensively remodeled.

Mr. Haskell commenced his talk by telling about the phase of newspaper work called news gathering. This he divided into various sources, foreign, domestic, associated news, united news, foreign news, standard news, city news and special news. To give a better idea of the last source he stated that the Herald Tribune employs 8,000 special correspondents. The next phase he explained was the method by which foreign correspondents send in their news, stating that his paper has the best short wave radio system in the world. Correspondents in foreign countries and on foreign assignments broadcast their news stories into the office where it is recorded as it comes over the short waves. To show that this foreign news is unbiased and not "slanted" politically or otherwise to any particular city whence it originates, Mr. Haskell stated that their correspondents in foreign places are not allowed to remain in any one city for a longer period than a year and a half. Why? Because, if they stayed longer, their news stories might absorb some of the political and other points of view of the city it originates from and their news stories would become "slanted." What the paper aims for is news as it happens, with nothing added. Here the speaker gave several incidents relative to news gathering in foreign places. He said that when Japan and Germany made their alliance, the Herald Tribune printed the news before it was known in their respective countries or cities involved. This in particular emphasized the necessity of alertness on the part of a news reporter on foreign and domestic news.

The speaker then went on to explain the gathering of American news, telling what to bring out in human interest stories. One of the greatest difficulties besetting news gatherers is that of condensing the news and often it is practically impossible to condense it.

Referring to the Herald Tribune, Mr. Haskell stated that only 6% of the news submitted in 1939 was actually used and 94% went into the waste basket. What was the result? The Herald Tribune still printed during that year 2,000 more news stories by actual count than any other newspaper in the United States. The speaker then explained the various steps a news story goes through after the reporter gets it into the office until it finally lands on the managing editor's desk. The speaker's figures on the scope of the Herald Tribune office were enlightening. There are 14 presses each costing \$125,000 and 74 linotype machines. Each press is capable of putting out 15,000 newspapers every minute. He said that one-third of the cost is in the paper itself. Here he said that much of the full-page store advertising is carried at an actual loss because it is on an annual contract basis. To balance this, the smaller "ads" are charged a higher rate. Why then carry the full-page "ads"? Women spend 87 cents of every dollar men earn and they read the "ads."

As to the size of a single Sunday's edition of the Herald Tribune, the speaker gave a few examples: A single Sunday's edition of 680,000 papers, when staked in one pile would be 38 times as high as the Empire State Building; or, if laid from the bottom of the sea the pile would reach half way up the Himalaya mountains, the highest in the world. In closing the speaker asked for confidence and trust from the people who read newspapers, saying that newspapers try to print the news as it is—actual facts and not mere stories.

World Hotter, Scientist Says

Temperature on Rise Since Turn of the Century; Records Cited.

NEW YORK.—The temperature of the world we live in has been constantly rising since the turn of the century, the American Institute of Physics symposium on temperature was told by Joseph C. Kincer of the United States weather bureau.

That there have been major changes in geological climate, Mr. Kincer pointed out, has long been known, but climatologists have considered historic climate as a rather stable thing with short-period variations of considerable magnitude, but without especially significant secular trends covering long periods.

Trend Is Higher.
However, he added, since the turn of the century "there has been such a persistent trend to higher temperatures, world-wide in scope, as to suggest that the orthodox conception of the stability of climate needs some revision at least."

Mr. Kincer cited several examples of this trend to abnormal warmth in the last two decades. These included Portland, Ore., where 17 of the last 20 years have been warmer than normal, with 1921 as the warmest year on record; Omaha, Neb., where 15 of the last 20 years were warmer than normal, with 1931 the warmest year of record; Washington, 17 of the last 20 years warmer than normal, with 1921 the warmest year on record, and every year above normal since 1926, and Cape-town, South Africa, with 19 of the last 20 years warmer than normal, and 1927 the warmest on record.

General Over Globe.
"This trend to higher temperatures," Mr. Kincer said, "has been general over the globe. Summaries of monthly records published in the Reseau Mondial for the 23 years from 1910 to 1932 for which this publication is available, show that for this period the world as a whole had subnormal temperatures only a year or two, approximately normal for a couple of years, and considerably above normal in all other cases."
The lowest natural temperature observed in the world, Mr. Kincer said, is minus 94.4 degrees, recorded in the Siberian cold zone in February, 1892. The highest natural temperature in the world, 136.4 degrees, was observed in Tripolitania, Lybia, North Africa, in September, 1922.

Wild Rice, Once a Staple, Now Appears a Delicacy

GRAND RAPIDS, MINN.—Wild rice, for ages a staple food of the Minnesota Indian and a favorite of the wild duck, now appears as a delicacy on dinner tables throughout the United States.

A product of the northern Minnesota lake region, wild rice is being marketed, processed and shipped in fancy packages to all sections of the country.

The new industry began three years ago when the Wild Rice Producers association was organized to prevent depletion of wild rice resources.

A too thorough harvesting threatened to destroy the rice beds. So the association sponsored legislation setting the dates of the harvest and establishing other regulations.

The rice grows in the shallows of lakes and when water levels remain stable good crops are raised. "Ricers" paddle through the beds, bending the stalks over their boats and knocking the kernels loose with sticks. Many kernels fall into the lake, thus reseeding the bed.

Potatoes Boom in West; Low Freight Rates Do It

MONTROSE, COLO.—Colorado's slope has gone on a potato-shipping spree which is expected to last all winter if reduced freight rates remain in effect.

Beginning October 1, all railroads operating through the state's potato-producing area ordered a 15 to 18 per cent reduction in rates. Ultimately, producers expected to save more than \$300,000 on the 1939 crop.

The reduced rates also apply to Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho, railway officials announced. It was anticipated that nearly 30,000 cars would be shipped from the three states.

What's Cow's Tail Worth? It's Up to Commissioners

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—County commissioners were stumped when asked to set the value of a cow's tail.

Dogs have been biting off the tails lately and the commission tried to set prices for damages—one for ordinary cows and another for well-bred stock.

Maple Magic



EACH NEW ENGLAND winter brings the Magic of Maple Syrup, with clear, delicately flavored fluid dripping from the trees into buckets on the snow covered ground. Maple Syrup is considered an essential part of the truly American breakfast.

WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

Every so often it is argued that life insurance should be sold on an "over the counter" basis in order to eliminate the agent's commission. That argument may be superficially compelling, but it won't stand analysis. For buying life insurance is very different from buying shoes, or a can of beans, or a magazine. Most people require the strongest kind of urging to buy life insurance—they don't like to think about it. There are many different types of policies. A policy that is completely fitted to the problems, needs and ambitions of John Jones, might be next to worthless for Tom Brown, next door.

And that's where the agent comes in. First he must "sell" you to the importance of life insurance. Then it is his job to analyze your life insurance needs—and to fit a policy to them as your tailor fits a suit. That service may be one of the most important things that ever happened in your life. It may make the difference between economic security and insecurity in the future—between adequate and inadequate protection. Yes, the agent earns his commission—and then some.

World Revolver/Record

Walter Walsh, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, came within two points of a perfect score of 300 in setting a new world record for revolver shooting.

Hints to Gardeners

By Harry Joy
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Station



Pre-Season Planting

If you are anxious to get busy with your outdoor flower planting you may safely sow the seeds of many of the popular annuals without waiting for that proverbial date "when all danger of frost is past."

Certain flower seeds withstand frost and freezing weather without damage. The seedlings they produce, moreover, will not succumb to late cold spells.

Armed with a list of the dependably hardy annual flower seeds the anxious gardener may logically plant early to obtain earlier bloom from his annuals.

Following are annuals which may be planted BEFORE danger of frost is past: Alyssum, Bachelor Button, Clarkia, Calendula, California Poppy, Cheiranthus, Snow-on-the-Mountain, Larkspur, Pansy, Petunia, Annual Poppy, Portulaca and Snapdragon. Cheiranthus is a hardy biennial which may be treated as an annual.

In cool weather planting it is best to broadcast the seed and rake it in. If the soil is not too moist it is advisable to press the seed into the soil.

This off-season planting may also be done in fall, of course. Seed should be sown outdoors after warm weather is definitely over, and when the first freezing weather seems imminent.

Certain annuals—particularly Clarkia, Larkspur and Annual Poppy—are not only earlier flowering but also make better plants when sown in early spring or fall. The cold-weather planting is more in keeping with their natural mode of growth.

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