

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 28

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

YOUR NEWSPAPER GIVES MANY SERVICES AT VERY LOW COST

What do you expect from your newspaper? Well, you expect more from your newspaper than you do from any other person or institution with whom you do business.

You expect your local newspaper to give you all the local news.

You expect your newspaper to take the lead in advocating changes for the betterment of the community.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of morality, condemning things that are wrong.

You expect your newspaper to boost for every community enterprise, devoting column after column to propaganda supporting the band, the baseball team, chamber of commerce, junior chamber of commerce, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, community celebrations, school activities, home talent plays and dozens and dozens of such causes and events.

You expect your newspaper to boost for good roads and protect your community's claim to its share of road improvements.

You expect your newspaper to build up confidence in your home financial institutions.

You expect the newspaper to combat the peddler nuisance.

You expect your newspaper to establish friendly contact with the rural dwellers so as to induce them to make your town their town.

You expect your newspaper to give notice of all public meetings, public observances, conventions, etc.

You expect your newspaper to urge support of poor relief benefits, library drives, Red Cross drives, Christmas seal drives, Legion and Auxiliary drives, poppy sales, forget-me-not sales, have-a-heart drives, food sales, local talent plays, whist parties, church suppers, etc.

You expect your newspaper to publish church notices, church programs, club news, farm bureau information, demonstration unit news, and cover all doings of the many semi-public organizations.

You expect your newspaper to support every meritorious organized effort for the city's good.

The above timely suggestion is clipped from a Louisiana newspaper. It hits the nail on the head. No other institution, or a combination of men and organizations does as much service for a town.

Week after week the Antrim Reporter is promoting the best efforts of the good and enterprising people of the town. It boasts little of its own efforts and accomplishments, but gives credit and praise to others who help to get things done.

The money you spend with your local newspaper is the best business investment you make—no matter whether in Antrim or in any other small town or city anywhere.

All of these services and benefits which you get from your local newspaper costs the reader little—in weeklies \$2.00 a year—in dailies 3 to 5 cents a day. A mere drop in the bucket compared to the cost of production or to the family budget.

Surely your home town newspaper is deserving of the hearty support of home town people.

George Church Passes Away At Bennington

George C. Church, who has been ill with heart trouble since last February, died on Monday morning. He was employed at the Monadnock Paper Mill as a machinist until forced to stop because of ill health in February. Mr. Church was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1875, the son of Julius Henry and Agnes (Campbell) Church, and came to Bennington from Vermont. For the past twelve years he and his family have resided in their home on Main street. He is survived by his widow Jennie Church; his son, Julius Church; daughter, Mrs. Harold Eaton, and her children, Christine DeBernado, Louis DeBernado and Gale Eaton; also his brother Charles Church, of Somerville, Mass.

The funeral service took place on Friday afternoon at one o'clock in the Congregational Church with Rev. John Logan officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery at Bellows Falls, Vt., under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

"OPEN HOUSE" WEEK

During the past week all Professional and Technical W. P. A. projects in the state have been having "open house" as a part of what is known as "This-Work-Pays-Your-Community" Week. Visitors were welcomed at the projects to see the work in progress, and souvenirs were given in many cases. Among the visitors at the Fox Forest professional project sponsored by the N. H. Forestry and Recreation Department were Miss Mary H. Head, State Director of the Division, George Foster of the Boston office and Dr. Richard G. Wood of the Manchester office. At the time of the open house most of the work in progress was in the field in connection with the extensive origin of seed experiment. Transplanting was being done in the nursery and small potted spruces were presented to visitors. Exhibits prepared by the W. P. A. workers were on display in the museum also. The local project also had an exhibit at the Concord Public Library during the week, in common with several other projects. Charts, maps, publications and library fixtures made at Hillsboro were exhibited.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Misses Bertha and Ethel Howarth were at their apartment in the Woodward block the past week. They have purchased a store in Lawrence, Mass., but will keep the apartment in Antrim for their vacations and week-ends.

Memorial Day Exercises At Bennington

The exercises for Memorial Day began with the Sons of Union Veterans and their Auxiliary decorating the soldiers' graves in the Evergreen and Mt. Calvary Cemeteries after which the Wilton Band leading the way with Henry W. Wilson as marshal, and two very attractive young ladies as drum majors. Also in the line of March were the Sons of Union Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary, the American Legion and their Auxiliary, and the Boy Scouts as well as a brave array of school children.

They marched to Sunny Side Cemetery for the exercises. After which they returned to the soldiers' monument and thence to the bronze plaque at the Library. Salutes were fired, wreaths placed and taps sounded in very impressive ceremonies. The band stand was gay with banners and the speaker, Rev. Fred Bennett, of Boston, gave his address to an interested crowd of attentive people. The little folks in the lower six grades, who were grouped on the church steps, sang a number of selections. After this was over the Wilton Band played for about an hour on the band stand.

The school children were given ice cream cones and lunch was served to all the adults who marched.

RAINBOW RUMMAGE SALE

All roads will lead to the fine old Town Hall at Deering Center, on the evening of Friday, June the fourteenth, where the big Rainbow Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the Deering Community Federal Credit Union, will open its doors at 7:30. While all members of the Federal Credit Union will be duly notified of this event, the general public is most cordially invited to attend. No entrance fee will be charged, thereby giving everyone an opportunity to meet their friends and purchase any of the clean, pretty or useful articles, offered for sale at Rummage prices. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney, chairman, Mrs. Howard B. Stevens, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Norman Chase, recording secretary, are appointing sub-committees, whose names will be announced later, as the number of those assisting will be large and will be drawn from Weare and Deering.

STANLEY CANFIELD ANTRIM SALESMAN, PUBLIC SERVICE

Stanley Canfield of Pittsfield has been appointed salesman of the Antrim Public Service Store. Mr. Canfield has been employed with the company for three years doing electrical work. He is living at the Maplehurst Inn.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Helen M. Hills

Mrs. Helen M. Hills, widow of the late William Cummings Hills, passed away at her home late Sunday afternoon, May 26th, following an illness of several months with heart trouble. Mrs. Hills' husband passed away May 25th, 1932 just eight years and one day previous to her death.

Mrs. Hills was born in Antrim, February 4, 1868, the daughter of Alvin R. and Mary (Shattuck) Barker. On January 17th, 1889, she was married to Will C. Hills on his 21st birthday. They lived on a farm a short distance from the village for many years. To them were born five children, all of whom survive her: Mrs. Archie Swett, Walter C. Hills and Mrs. Alfred Bezio, all of Antrim, Mrs. Walter Allen of Holden, Mass., and Mrs. Ralph Tuttle of Wilton. There are thirteen grandchildren.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. June Wilson of Antrim and two brothers, Allan F. Barker of Nashua and Eugene Barker of Cambridge, Mass.

She had been a member of the Presbyterian church for about 60 years and a loyal worker as long as she was able. She had held the office of president of the Woman's Missionary Society. She was a past Noble Grand of the Hand in Hand Rebekah lodge and a past Regent of Molly Aiken chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps. In all of these she held her membership until her death.

Mrs. Hills will be greatly missed not only by her family but also by her friends and neighbors to whom she was always kindly and helpful, especially in times of need or sorrow.

The funeral was held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon with her pastor, Rev. William McNair Kittredge, officiating clergyman. Mrs. Gertrude Thornton was organist and Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The flowers were beautiful and expressed the love and the esteem in which she was held. The various organizations to which Mrs. Hills belonged were present and sat in a body, nearly filling one side of the church. The relatives filled the center of the auditorium almost to the rear. The bearers were B. F. Tenney, Charles Prentiss, Carl Muzzey, Everett Davis, Gerald Sweet and Gerald Cairns.

Interment took place in Maplewood cemetery. Holmes and Son of Henniker were directors and furnishing undertakers.

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle were in Boston for the premiere of "Our Town," Mr. Tuttle having been chosen as representative of the selectmen type.

Antrim Girl To Receive Mount Holyoke Degree



FRANCES F. TIBBALS.

Miss Frances F. Tibbals, daughter of Rev. Ralph Howard Tibbals and Mrs. Tibbals of Antrim, is among the 224 seniors who are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts at Mount Holyoke college this June. The college will hold its 103rd commencement exercises Monday, June 10, with Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, professor of management at Purdue university, as the guest speaker.

Miss Tibbals is a candidate for degree with honor, for she is doing honor work this year in English, her major department. She was awarded the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding Latin prize for competitive sight-reading, and the Merrill achievement prize in English, both in her freshman year. Last year she maintained an average of 90 per cent or higher throughout the year and was named a Sarah Williston scholar for having maintained an average of 85 per cent or higher during her first two years.

President of her dormitory, Miss Tibbals is also a member of her class choir and of the college Glee club. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

ANTRIM SUMMER WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

Work by members of the committee for this project is showing good results. Citizens and organizations have made offers of financial help during the past week. In answer to several questions asked the ideal time for this proposed instruction would be from July 1st through Labor Day. The money for expenses will have to be collected or at least pledged for a definite time, before anyone can be hired. Once started the instruction is free to everyone in town who cares to take it. Each town is a little different from any other so that the final details of a Summer Program have to be made to suit the requirements of that particular town. This means that Antrim's program would consist of what the most people seem to want. Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney is the chairman of the committee for Antrim's Summer Water Safety Program and she will be very glad to talk on this subject with you.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF TREES

Owing to a surplus of young trees raised for experimental purposes there is a considerable quantity of young scotch pine two-year old seedlings at the Fox Forest on the Center Road. While they last they will be given away free to any boy or girl who will call for them, the number given to each child being limited to 50. The trees have been held in a cold room and should be transplanted at once into a garden plot about 2 to 4 inches apart and kept free from weeds until they are large enough for planting out.

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE OF RUSSIA tells of the tragedy that lies ahead for Europe's royal war babies whose thrones have toppled before invading armies. See the American Weekly Magazine with the June 2d BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Try a For Sale Ad.

New Books Added James Tuttle Library

New books added to the James A. Tuttle Library:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Sweet Grass | Cunningham |
| Portrait of Jennie | Bower |
| Goodly Fellowship | Nathan |
| Edge of Beyond | Chase |
| New Adventures | Hendryx |
| Strife Before Dawn | Queen |
| Between You and Me | Schumann |
| Gallant Traitor | Guest |
| More Stately Mansions | Doner |
| Murder on Parade | Fischer |
| Little Sinner | Wells |
| Let the People Sing | Ayres |
| Happy Harvest | Prestley |
| Blind Loyalty | Farnol |
| Don Fendler | Pedler |
| Story of the Things We Wear | Egan |
| I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes | Petersham |
| Souls Sincere Desire | Clark |
| Saint Intervenes | Clark |
| North Side Nurse | Charteris |
| Inside Asia | Hancock |
| Come Spring | Gunter |
| How Green is my Valley | Williams |
| Tree of Liberty | Llewellyn |
| Storm Over Eden | Page |
| Oil Business | Miller |
| Clear Before Leven | Ball |
| Happy Tower | Holton |
| Hill Doctor | Irwin |
| Mariana | Skidmore |
| Morning is Near Us | Salminen |
| Word is Like That | Glaspell |
| This Side of Glory | Norris |
| Chad Hanna | Bristow |
| Their Own Country | Edmonds |
| Chalice | Hobart |
| An Anthology of New Hampshire Poetry | Doner |

DANIEL O. NASH

Daniel O. Nash, 79, a former resident of Antrim, passed away Sunday at his home in Athol, Mass., after a long illness. He had lived in Athol for the past 24 years and was employed for several years by the former I. Morse & Sons Co.

Mr. Nash was born in Gilsium, son of Orasmus and Fannie (Howard) Nash. He is survived by his wife, Rose M. (Curtis) Nash. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Daniel I. Gross, pastor of the Athol Congregational church officiating. The body was brought to Antrim for burial in the North Branch cemetery.

AMERICAN RED CROSS APPEAL

Contributions are requested to the fund for the relief of the distress in the discolated countries of Europe.

As it is well known thousands are without homes, clothing and food the suffering is terrible to contemplate.

We should be generous in support of a cause so worthy.

R. M. Lane, Chairman Antrim Board

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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

DEFQUE INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone Antrim 46-5

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with those who want the best

It is amazingly different... the eager, effortless surge of SKY CHIEF'S instant acceleration... its swift, sure stride on the hills... its lively, brilliant performance in every traffic situation. No wonder SKY CHIEF is first choice everywhere with motorists who want the best. Drive in for SKY CHIEF today.

WALLACE K. FLOOD
Concord Street
ANTRIM, N. H.

SPECIAL SALE

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THE HAT SHOP
COATS and HATS

MARKED WAY DOWN
COATS, as low as \$7.95
HATS for 98c
Holeproof Hosiery 79c to \$1.00

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Telephone 2-2 HILLSBORO, N. H.

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SAME OLD "CURE"



IT'S WONDERFUL REDUCING MEDICINE!

OH, YEAH? I'VE TAKEN THAT DOPE FOR OVER SEVEN YEARS AND I'M AS BIG AS EVER.

UNEMPLOYMENT

10 MILLION

Lovely Spread Cloth Is Easy to Crochet



IF YOU'VE never crocheted, here's the medallion to start on. Easy—memorized in no time—it makes lovely accessories. Pattern 6665 contains instructions for medallions; photograph and illustrations of them; illustration of stitches; materials needed. Send order to:

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

He Put the Words Right In Her Mouth to Win Bet

TWO fellows who had been dining rather well were in the mood for a ridiculous wager. "I'll bet you," said one solemnly, "that the first words my wife says, when I get home tonight are 'My dear.'"

"And I'll bet you a fiver," said the other, "that she won't say, 'My dear.'"

They proceeded towards the first man's home. He knocked at the door and a head appeared at the window above.

"My dear—" began the man.

His long-suffering wife interrupted with: "My dear" be hanged. Wait till you come inside."

OLD FOLKS

Have Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this one. It is a natural, vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from the nearest drug store. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NO TO-NIGHT

Short Solitude
For solitude sometimes is best society, and short retirement urges sweet return.—Milton.

WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to 50)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you victims of sensations other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unsteady nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

Pleasant Companion
Good company in a journey makes the way to seem shorter.

Visit New York

1940 WORLD'S FAIR

Stop at The HOTEL HOLLAND

W. 42nd ST., NEW YORK CITY

400 ROOMS \$2 up

Special rates for family groups
Free Swimming Pool and Gym
Write for free World's Fair Booklet W.N.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

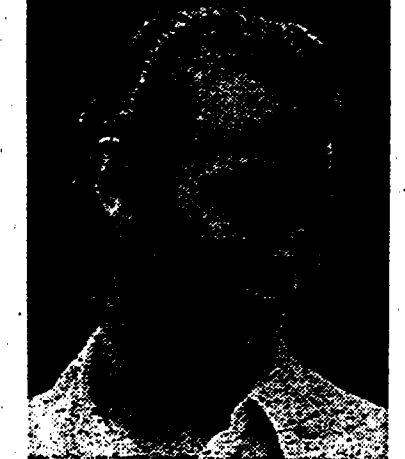
DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DOROTHY LAMOUR may have to remain in the sarong that made her famous, but Jon Hall has finally grabbed off a role that will enable him to wear regular clothes—the curse of "The Hurricane" has lifted for him, if not for her.

After his success among its winds and waves he was idle for two years. Then Producer Edward Small asked to borrow him for another South Seas picture, "South of Pago-Pago." Near the end of shooting on it, Small was planning to film "Kit Carson," and had already signed Randolph Scott for the leading role when Hall appeared at the studio one day wearing a ten gallon



JON HALL

hat and a semi-cowboy outfit. He had a late call for work that day, and had spent the early morning hours riding with his wife, Frances Langford.

Small met Hall near the actor's dressing bungalow—and now it's Hall instead of Randolph Scott whom you'll see as Kit Carson.

In its latest issue, "The Philippines; 1896-1946," the March of Time pictures the new problems facing the Philippines as a result of today's mounting war fever, and shows how Philippine independence, scheduled to take effect in 1946, is already threatened by Japan's current expansion program in the south Pacific.

It's been announced that Joan Blondell plans to retire from the screen indefinitely when she finishes "I Want a Divorce." She has been suffering from severe colds and inertia for the past year, and says that she will travel throughout America with a road company, (a novel cure for both severe colds and inertia!) and later on will make an extended tour of South America for a change of climate.

Fred MacMurray has grown to be so expert at water polo that a company that makes short features has asked him to make one on the sport.

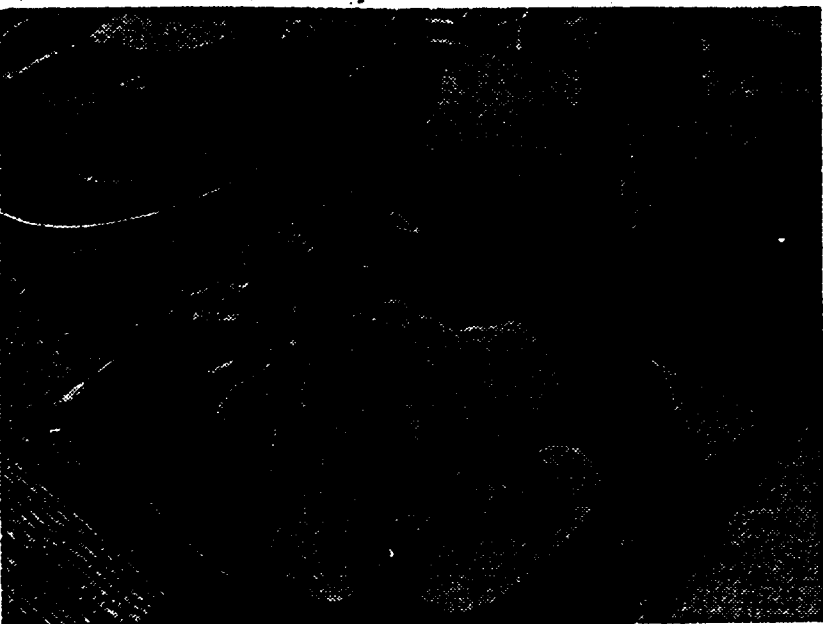
Felix Knight, starred on the airwaves "All Star Revue," had a bad moment recently. After he had sung a medley of songs about the month of May, gardens and apple orchards, the Three Jesters strode up and down the aisles, tossing apples and other farm products to the audience. Knight swears he was scared to death for fear the fruit would be handed right back—hurtling through the air straight at him.

If Columbia's Wayne King wanted to start up in the pipe tobacco business, he already has a large clientele all over the country. For 15 years he has been smoking his own private mixture, but he won't tell anyone what it is. It's the result of four years of experimenting. But though he won't give away the secret of the mixture, he does give away the tobacco—12 pounds of it a month. When he travels on personal appearance tours there's always a large can of it on his dressing table—so if his orchestra is playing in your town, and you know anyone who smokes a pipe, you might drop in and get some.

Deems Taylor, the music critic and composer who acts as master of ceremonies on "Musical Americana," has a maid who delights in taking part in contests of all kinds. She was greatly excited recently when she was notified that she had qualified among the winners in a national contest, and couldn't wait to receive her prize. When it came it turned out to be an autographed copy of Taylor's latest book on music!

Bob Trout maintains that during those first few days after war really broke loose he averaged only two and one-half hours' sleep out of each 24, and could have floated a battleship on the amount of coffee he drank to keep awake. Newscasting isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

Republic has arranged to produce a picture starring Gene Autrey; the title will be "Melody Ranch"—same as his radio program—and several members of the radio cast will appear in the picture.



Household News
By Eleanor Howe

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A MENU ESPECIALLY FOR MEN
(See Recipes Below)

Just between us women, we'll have to admit that, if left to his own devices, many a man would enjoy living on a straight diet of meat, potatoes and pie. It requires a little judicious scheming on Mother's part to supply Father with his favorite foods and provide for him a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

Whether she's planning a menu to please the men folk in her family, or is chairman of the refreshment committee for the May meeting of the business men's club, it's a wise woman who remembers—and caters to—these masculine foibles in food.

Well, for one thing; a man wants plainer, more substantial food. He likes a meal to be composed of only a few dishes, but he wants those few to be tasty, full of flavor and cooked to a turn.

And he likes to know just what he's eating—he wants none of the "masked identity dishes" that defy him to find what they're composed of. In a word, fancy cooking is wasted on the average man, but he appreciates good cooking to the limit.

Remember that for most men, meat makes the meal; that hot breads are a masculine weakness that they themselves acknowledge; and that for dessert men have a special fondness for pie, or chocolate cake.

You'll find more suggestions for planning masculine menus in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are tested recipes, too, for over 125 of father's favorite foods.

Hot Muffins.
2 cups general purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk or water
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add unbeaten egg, milk or water and melted shortening. Mix quickly. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes.

Deep South Ham Sandwich With Hot Mushroom Sauce.
6 pieces corn bread, about 3 inches square
6 slices ham, boiled or baked
Mushroom Sauce:
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk

Stir the ½ cup of milk into the condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat, but do not boil. While the sauce is heating, split the pieces of corn bread and toast them. Then place the ham between the toasted slices of corn bread and pour the hot mushroom sauce over the top.

Note: This is an excellent way to utilize left-over corn bread. If hot corn bread is used, we suggest the pieces be split and buttered, but not toasted.

My Best Chocolate Cake.
2 ounces bitter chocolate
¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate carefully over warm water. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks, and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add the melted chocolate. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Beat egg

Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will give you some clever suggestions for entertaining a June bride. There'll be a menu and tested recipes, too, for a "Kitchen Shower"—and hints on what to give the bride.

whites until stiff and fold into the cake mixture. Place in 2 well-greased, 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 30 to 35 minutes.

Corn Bread.
(Serves 6-8)
1½ cups yellow (or white) corn meal (uncooked)
½ cup general purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs (beaten)
2 tablespoons fat (melted)

Sift the corn meal with the flour, baking powder and salt. Combine the milk, eggs, and shortening and add to the dry ingredients. Bake in a well-greased 8-inch square baking pan, in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 40 to 50 minutes.

Garden Salad Bowl.
1 head lettuce
1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
1 green pepper, cut in thin rings
3 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedge-shaped pieces
1 bunch radishes, sliced
Roquefort cheese dressing

Prepare and chill vegetables thoroughly. Line salad bowl with large crisp leaves of lettuce and shred remaining lettuce rather coarsely. Place all vegetables in salad bowl and toss together with a well-seasoned dressing. Serve at once.

Welsh Rarebit.
1 pound sharp American cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream
2 eggs
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Cut cheese in small pieces and place it together with the butter in the top of a double boiler. Melt slowly. Then add cream, eggs (well beaten) and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Noodle and Tuna Fish Casserole.
(Serves 8)
1 8-ounce package noodles
1 tablespoon salt
1½ quarts boiling water
1 7-ounce can tuna fish (drained and flaked)
1 1-pound can cream of mushroom soup (not condensed)
2 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ cup American cheese (grated)

Cook noodles in boiling water to which salt has been added, until tender. Drain and rinse thoroughly. Place one-half of the noodles in buttered casserole, add tuna fish and top with remaining noodles. Combine mushroom soup, catsup and mustard and heat to boiling point. Then pour sauce over noodles in casserole and top with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 35 minutes. Garnish with wedges of hard-cooked egg.

To Please the Men Folk in Your Family.
From the brand new bride, to grandmother, aren't most of us cooking largely to please Father? Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Feeding Father," is one every homemaker needs in her file. It's full of tested recipes for the foods that Father likes best—and will give you masculine menu hints, as well.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

- Fasten a large paper sack over the end of the food grinder when grinding bread or crackers. The sack will catch all of the crumbs.
- Flour sifters and kitchen strainers should be dried thoroughly before storing.
- A pinch of cinnamon or sugar burned in a tin can will remove objectionable food odors in the house.
- Always melt marshmallows in the top of a double boiler over hot water.
- Use adhesive tape to mend worn window shades. Use it, too, to patch together broken pieces of bric-a-brac.
- Black shoe polish stains may be removed by rubbing them with warm water and soap. Rub brown stains with alcohol.
- Always wash rice before cooking. Put the rice in a strainer and wash it in cold water, placing the strainer over a bowl of water. Change the water and repeat three times or until the water is clear.

A treat with **SLICED BANANAS**

Switch to something you'll like!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Copyright, 1940 by Kellogg Company

For Their Sakes
If we would build on a sure foundation in friendship we must love our friends for their sakes rather than for our own. — Charlotte Bronte.

NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS

THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!

See how oranges help!

Fully half our families are getting too little vitamins and minerals to feel their best, says the Department of Agriculture.

It's easy to get more of these essentials—merely by making oranges your family's summer refreshment!

Peel and eat them. Keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade. Or better yet—Have big, 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice with breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamin C you normally need. Adds vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist is sending you the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy summer oranges. Order a supply right away!

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.



AT LEAST three American league clubs have a chance to pile in on the unhappy Yankees this season and apply the intercoastal chive. The main trouble they face is within their own camps—not within the Yankee corral.

These clubs are Cleveland, Boston and Detroit. Afflicted by certain definite weak departments, all three may blow the big spot, which consists largely in mowing the Yankees down after four years of complete power.

What are these weak spots? No. 1. Cleveland, with one of the best ball clubs in the league, has too many temperamental stars or near stars. This isn't the fault of manager Oscar Vitt.

Cleveland has an able catcher in Rollie Hemsley — also one of the best pitching staffs in baseball, headed by Bobby Feller. Cleveland has a good infield, with a star shortstop — a good outfield.

But Cleveland also has at least four ball players who don't belong in team play—at least four men who are hard to handle, who haven't one-fifth of the spirit that Brooklyn carries.

If these four men only could understand the true spirit of winning competition—even if they only could realize they are trying to throw away over a hundred thousand dollars in world series money—Cleveland would have a shining chance to win after 20 years in the wilderness, far away from the milk and honey.

The Other Two

No. 2. Red Sox. The Yawkey-Cronin team has the infield and the outfield. It has the scoring punch. It has a great combination around short and second. It has Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams.

But the Red Sox haven't a first-class catching staff and they lack pitching strength. Their main dependence is a 40-year-old left-hander who has been around 16 years.

Experts tell me that Joe Cronin, a fine fellow and a fine manager, is no marvel at handling pitchers. This may, or may not, be true. Maybe he doesn't have the pitchers.

But there is a distinct art in working your pitchers correctly. Uncle Wilbert Robinson was a past master. Uncle Will McKechnie of the Reds is another. But they are few and far apart.

No. 3. This brings us to Detroit's Tigers. They have all the scoring dynamite a ball club needs. They have pretty fair pitching. But they have a second-division infield—a spotty infield well below any normal pennant showing.

Detroit can go out and get the runs. But before the season is over the Tiger infield will show too many gaps to match their run-making offensives.

And that factor will be all-important in determining final club standings. If the Tigers' infield defensive power was on a par with their hitting ability, the final records likely would be different.

So these pennant weak spots against the staggering Yankees include these:

1. Cleveland—too much inside dissension and trouble.
2. Boston — lack of battery strength, always a vital need.
3. Detroit—a rickety infield.

The Big Change

What about the Yankees? Their main control in the realm of rule, in the kingdom of conquer, has been balance. They have great catching, good pitching, a star infield, a fine outfield — defensive and offensive strength just about evenly matched.

They came home in poor condition for two reasons—bad weather in the South and a killing spring training tour that covered most of the map below the Mason and Divot line.

They also had four years of easy success back of their fifth charge. Each man on the club had banked \$25,000 in world series cash since 1936.

They left a big opening for some well-rounded challenger, but if they win this time it will be largely because their main opponents had too many soft and spongy spots.

Demaret and the Next Open
Swinging along to another sport, they are asking now whether Jimmy Demaret will be another MacDonald Smith, another Horton Smith, another Harry Cooper, another Henry Picard—great golfers who have never won a National Open championship.

If Jimmy Demaret is close to his game he is capable of winning any title or crown. His is the star of the pack today, the best I've seen for the needed combination of brilliancy and consistency.

Speaking of Sports

Texas Golfers Plan Invasion Of U. S. Open

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FOUR long years have gone by since any golfer outside the state of Texas walked off with championship honors in the National Open tournament.

Top-flight club wielders from every section of the nation are devising ways and means of ending the Lone Star state's monopoly of golf-dom's shining crown.

It's going to be a tough battle for them. When the Texas squad is drawn up in early June battle formation on the Canterbury course in Cleveland, Ohio, it will include such formidable foes as Jimmy Demaret, the man with the quick smile; Ben Hogan, the mighty atom of golf; Byron Nelson, the defending Open titleholder; Ralph Guldahl, '37 and '38 titleholder; and Dick Metz, Texas born and bred in golfing ways.

The Competition

There are plenty of fine golfers from the outside who have a good chance for the title, including Sammy Snead, Henry Picard, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, Paul Ruyman, Denny Shute and half a hundred others.

But the Texas Rangers still get the nod. Opposition can't forget that Demaret won seven major tournaments during the winter and spring, not including pro-amateur



RALPH GULDAHL

wins at Palm Beach and Miami Beach. Critics hail him as the most relaxed star golfer since the days of Walter Hagen's prime.

Ralph Guldahl is just coming back into his own. Twice champion of the U. S. Open, Guldahl saw a hard winter. His game suddenly blew up. He lost his putting touch, and his left arm went bad. But he's always a dangerous golfer, particularly over a course he likes. And this may be the year he'll win his third title. Despite his blowup, Guldahl is a cool, almost icy, golfer.

'The Mighty Atom'

Little Ben Hogan, a 132-pound chunk of dynamite, is one of the longest hitters golf has ever known, regularly getting 280 yards off the tee. While Demaret was moving at a breath-taking clip, Hogan was right on his trail. He led the winter and spring field with an average of 70.5 strokes per round through 14 medal play tournaments. He broke 70 in 11 tournaments, and at Pinehurst, Greensboro and Asheville, he led the field by the astonishing margin of 15 strokes. He played four major tournaments against killing competition, a total of 238 holes, 32 under par for one of the truly great records of golf.

Byron Nelson, present Open champion, is a determined, hard-fighting finisher. He is just the opposite of Demaret in that he can't relax. He takes his tournaments seriously, and is always keyed up to the tournament's end. Despite his tenseness, he doesn't discourage easily. In the last Open, Nelson started with a 73 that might well have been an 80 or worse. He saw more trouble in a single round than he usually does in a tournament.

Who's going to stop the Texas invasion? Well, it might be Slammmin' Sammy Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly and mystery man of golf. Snead is a great golfer, but still must learn to keep his nerves under control. It could be Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Thomson, or Martin Pose, the Argentine champion. It could be any one of dozens of well-known players, or it could be someone comparatively unknown as a tournament threat.

But the native sons of Texas will give no quarter—and it won't be an upset if the Lone Star Rangers keep the crown another year.

Sport Shorts

Of the 16 major league baseball clubs, 14 of them refuse to transport their teams by air. On every club there are a few who will not travel in that manner. . . . Christy Walsh again is sports director of the World's fair in New York. . . . Carroll Bierman, who rode Gallahadion to victory in the Kentucky Derby, is a native of Centralia, Ill. . . . Two caddies from golf clubs in the Cleveland district will get scholarships at Northwestern university next fall.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Bunsen Burner

THAT small gas burner the dentist has that makes things so hot so fast, is called a Bunsen burner. It consists of a straight tube with small holes at the bottom where air enters and mixes with the gas. The oxygen in the air causes the gas to burn with a hotter flame.

Your gas stove works the same way—there are air vents in the pipes that lead to the burners so that you are burning a mixture of gas and air, otherwise you wouldn't get much heat from the gas alone. It really doesn't make much difference where the holes are placed along the pipe—as long as they are on this side of the meter.

But what we started out to say was, this burner is named after Robert Wilhelm von Bunsen, a German chemist who was born in 1811 and died in 1899. He was a professor of chemistry at Kassel in Breslau, and later at the famous university at Heidelberg.

P. S. Von Bunsen didn't invent the burner—either a man by the name of Peter Desdga or the famous Michael Faraday did. At least, it is known that both of them used the same type of burner before Von Bunsen.

Sanforizing

FOR the fact that your Adam's apple isn't in danger of being squeezed out of shape by a tight collar after your shirt has been laundered a few times, you can thank a 66-year-old native of Troy, N. Y.—Sanford L. Cluett. He was the inventor of a pre-shrinking process which is used to treat one-fifth of all the available fabrics in this country before they are made up into wearing apparel and which has added a new word to our everyday speech—sanforizing.

After the World War, American men, accustomed to khaki shirts, wanted to continue wearing soft collars. But they shrank after washing and no purchaser knew how much shrinkage to expect. Shirt manufacturers had shrinking machines but they didn't do the job completely and they had to allow three-quarters of an inch for shrinkage in each collar. The problem was to produce a uniformly shrunk fabric that would not change its size when given the average laundry wash.

In 1919 Cluett, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, an engineer and an inventor with a number of patents to his credit, joined the research department of the company of which his name is now a part. After a long series of experiments he finally produced in 1928 the process now known as sanforizing and all those devoted to wearing shirts with soft collars breathed easier, both figuratively and literally!

Nobel Prize

THERE'S more than a little irony in the fact that the most famous of all prizes for the person or organization who best serves the interests of world peace each year is paid out of a fund that had its origin in the sale of a product which adds to the horrors of war. Yet such is the case of the Nobel prize. Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish chemist and inventor, born in 1833; was educated in Russia and sent to America to study engineering. But within a year he returned to Europe to aid his father in developing military and naval mines and torpedoes. In 1862 he helped the elder Nobel in perfecting the manufacture of

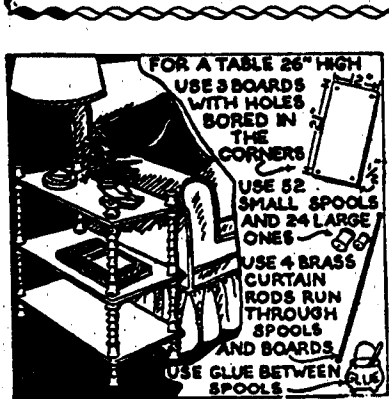
nitroglycerine, called "Nobel's blasting oil," and further research by the two led to the invention and commercial production of dynamite, originally known as "Nobel's ignites."

When Nobel died in Italy in 1896 he left a large fund, from the interest of which annual prizes were to be awarded achievements in various fields, including physics, science, chemistry, medicine and literature. But the most humanitarian, the Nobel peace prize, is paid from the profits of a "merchant of death."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ancestor of Modern Football
Every year in January for the last 600 years they have played at Haxey in England an ancient ball game which was the ancestor of modern football.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



need to know to make this table. Good luck to you!

NOTE: If you have an iron bed or a rocking chair, you would like to modernize be sure to send for my Book No. 3. It contains 32 fascinating ideas of things to make for your home. Send 10 cents coin to cover cost of book and mailing. Send order to:

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

Sunken Treasure

Because there is no property right in oceans, it is widely believed that anyone is entitled to hunt and keep the countless millions of dollars of treasure lying in sunken ships, says Collier's. However, this is not true as the underwriters become the sole legal owners of these wrecks and all contents on the day the insurance is paid.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or spleen may get the a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Double Money Balm. It is the only medicine known for indigestion. If the heart is affected, Double Money Balm will give relief. Double Money Balm is available in all drug stores.

Honesty and Civility

Honesty sometimes keeps a man from growing rich, and civility from being witty.—J. Selden.

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SINGLE with BATH from \$2
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SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	7.95	5.78
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	6.21
5.25/5.50-17	9.75	7.08
5.25/5.50-18	9.20	6.75
6.25/6.50-16	12.90	9.37

Price Includes Your Old Tire
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Equip With a **Firestone** EXTRA POWER BATTERY
Exclusive construction features provide longer life and extra power. Only battery made with all-rubber separators.

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Be cool, feel fresh, in this two-piece play suit combining shirt and attached shorts with separate skirt. Sizes 7 to 20

New Slack Suits, sizes to 44 **\$2.98**

Lestex and Dressmaker Swim Suits **\$1.98 to \$4.98**

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HILLSBORO

Antrim Locals

Miss Sadie Lane of Boston has been visiting friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and children of Bennington have moved to Antrim.

Miss Barbara Fluri was in Plymouth over the week-end with Miss Ethel Brainerd, a former teacher in Antrim High School. Miss Barbara Fluri who graduates here, expects to enter Plymouth Teacher's College this fall.

Mrs. Thurston Whittle, of Milford and Miss Gertrude Jameson, who has been in Florida all winter, were at Miss Jameson's home here a short time on Wednesday. Mrs. Tanner will come to open the house for the summer in a short time.

One of the beauty spots in town is the rock garden at Hugh Grahame home on Clinton road. Bright hued spring flowers are in full bloom and it matters not whether you know their names or varieties, one thing is certain, it's beautiful!

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Smilstein of New York and Mrs. Charles Simpson and daughter, Alice, of Franklin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander Thursday. Mrs. Nylander returned to N. Y. with them to visit her daughter in Yonkers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and daughter, Miss Marion, went to Franklin on Tuesday evening, where they attended the Community Choral club's concert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson sang in the chorus and Mrs. Wilkinson was one of the soloists.

The monthly program meeting of the Ladies' circle of the Baptist church was held in the church vestry on Wednesday afternoon. The subject was "Gospel Belles" and the leader was Mrs. Hattie M. Peaslee. As special features Mrs. B. F. Tenney and Mrs. B. G. Butterfield sang a duet and Mrs. Tenney sang a solo.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors who extended kindnesses to me during my recent illness I am very grateful. Thank you one and all for the greeting cards, flowers, and kindly messages.

MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE

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.
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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 30, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Neutrals find it safer to waive their rights than to wave their flags.

Those who insist on fighting to a finish sometimes don't finish the fight.

It has been a backward spring, but the ant family is coming forward.

Seems like some women make purchases for the fun 'o' returnin' them.

There is something rotten in Denmark—and a lot of other places.

But actually, the way of the transgressor isn't as easy as it sometimes seems.

Another thing we like about the weather is that it doesn't care a hang for criticism.

The most interestin' person in the world to most folks is the one they see in the mirror.

If you want a frost, just set out your tomato plants. If you want a rain, wash your windows.

Seems like a lot of children born with a silver spoon in their mouths have had to have their teeth straightened.

Remember when a body could wear a brown coat, a navy-blue hat, and black shoes and still hold up her head?

Admiral Byrd ought to be very sure to arrange things down in Antarctica so that Hitler can't come in and capture the South Pole.

A doughnut with a handle is a new breakfast boon. Now for a stack of griddle cakes with a six-point automatic lubricating system.

There are 6,000 instruments in the full kit of a dentist, any 5,998 of which may be found in the patient's mouth at a given moment.

We have again been advised that calling names, such as snakes, rats, vermin, toads and mad dogs, calls no turn of cataclysmic events. Still it relieves ours and other people's feelings.

We note that as far back as 1874 the newspapers were talking about the crazy hats the women wore. The funny part of it is that usually they look crazy when new, then after a fellow gets used to them, the styles that seemed all right before are the ones that look crazy.

Antrim Locals

Miss Helen Johnson has gone to Yarmouth, Me., where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Fannie Rablin has returned to Antrim Center and has opened her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Baker of Worcester, Mass., were Memorial Day visitors in town.

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts has gone on an auto trip through the west with a friend from Hillsboro.

Rev. K. H. Tibbals and Claire D. Goodell have returned from the Northern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lila Cutter and daughter, Miss Ruth Cutter, of Concord, were guests of Mrs. Cora B. Hunt on Saturday.

Judith Pratt, University of New Hampshire undergraduate, has been initiated into Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics society.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 4th, with Mrs. Wilkinson on West street.

Charles Fowler suffered an attack of illness and on Monday was taken to Miss Mildred Mallory's nursing home for treatment.

Robert and Barbara Elliott of Hartford, Conn., visited their grandparents here over the week-end. They were accompanied by several friends.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual meeting on Friday afternoon, June 7th, with Mrs. Martha Weston at her home, Lake George, in Bennington.

A group of members of Mt. Crooked Encampment, I. O. O. F., went to Franklin with nine candidates for membership, where they were initiated on Thursday. They went by bus.

Mr. Frank Wheeler of Prospect St. has returned from a visit with his daughter Mrs. Winslow Sawyer and husband in Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Wheeler remained for a longer visit with her daughter.

As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Proverbs 23: 7.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate with will annexed of Minnie N. Gordon, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated May 23, 1940
HENRY W. WILSON

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Alice Whitney Graves, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy P. Robertson of Antrim in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.
Dated May 16th, 1940.
ELIZABETH E. BUTLER, Admx.
9 Second Avenue, Waterbury, Ct.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

To the heirs at law of the estate of Annie M. T. Smith late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 10th day of May A. D. 1940.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register

28-8*

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday June 2
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "The Shinning Light".

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the Hillsboro County churches will be held at 7:30 in the Antrim Congregational Church. Rev. Chester B. Flske of Hanover is the speaker an offering for expenses will be received. The public is invited.

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

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro Association of Churches will meet here Sunday evening at 7.30. The speaker will be Reverend Chester B. Flske, of Hanover.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday June 2
Morning Worship 10:30. The pastor will preach.

Bible School meets at 11:45
The Union County Service will be at 7:30 in Antrim Center. Rev. Chester Flske of Dartmouth, N. H. will speak.

Antrim Locals

On Sunday evening a large number from the village attended the service given in the Center Congregational church by the choir of the Franklin street Congregational church of Manchester. Maurice Hoffman, director. Rev. Allan Lorimer, the pastor, was the speaker. Rev. J. W. Logan had charge of the service, assisted by Rev. H. L. Packard.

It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth if we be not sincerely just and honest in our actions.—James Sharpe.

CHOICE PERENNIALS AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

Visitors welcome Saturdays and Sunday. Fernglen Gardens,
MABEL E. TURNER 25-32

FOR SALE

7-room cottage with bathroom, on Concord St., Antrim
Write P. O. Box 131,
ANTRIM, N. H.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fishing Boats. Any size. Hillsboro Upper Village, Jim Oski. 26-29*

FOR SALE

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER for Sale. In good working condition. First person with \$5 gets it. MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE, tel. 9-21 Antrim.

Post Office

Effective April 29, 1940
Daylight Time

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

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

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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,
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

PLANTS FOR SALE

AT THE ROAD SIDE GARDENS

Tomato Plants, doz. 35c Potted, doz. 75c
Cabbage, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts and Celery.....each; 1c
Cauliflower, each 2c. Peppers, doz. 30c

ANNUALS; doz. 25c and 30c
Asters, Marigolds, Stocks, Dianthus, Snapdragons Cosmos
Salvia Verbena, Petunias, mixed and selected colors

PERENNIAL and ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
LYNWOOD GRANT North Branch, ANTRIM

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

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Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter spent the week-end in Springfield, Vermont.

Miss Esther Perry of Keene Teachers College spent the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Ruth French, of Springfield was with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer and family spent Memorial day in Keene with the Harold Clymers.

The Ladies Missionary meeting will take place in Antrim next Wednesday, June 5th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaver. Mrs. Kirtledge is expected to talk on India. The ladies are cordially invited.

On Friday evening, June 7th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Congregational Church the Rev. Joseph Moulton recently of India will tell of his work there. Anyone desiring to come may do so as it is public and a large crowd is desired and hoped for. Look for the posters! A silver collection will be taken to defray Mr. Moulton's transportation expenses.

The Bennington Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday night. The officers had charge of the program for the evening and it was as follows: "Our Flag," Mae Cashion; Memorial Celebrations I Have Attended, Rev. John Logan; Poem, Mary Sargent; "If" Grace Taylor; The American's Creed, Freida Edwards. Prentiss Weston read several articles on what the result would be if Germany won the war. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

By virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale in a certain mortgage deed given by Elmer W. Merrill, of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, State of New Hampshire to The Federal Land Bank of Springfield, a corporation duly established under the laws of the United States of America and having its usual place of business in the city of Springfield, Massachusetts, in Federal Land Bank District Number One, which mortgage bears date of May 18, 1928, and recorded in Volume 874, Page 131, Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, for breach of conditions of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, at said Antrim, on Saturday, June 15, 1940, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Daylight Saving Time, all the premises conveyed by this mortgage deed therein described, viz:

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Antrim, containing about 80 acres, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

- Beginning at the northwest corner of the premises at land now or formerly of Julia L. Tenney; thence (1) Southerly by said Tenney land and land of J. Elroe Perkins, now or formerly, to land now or formerly of the heirs of John Munhall; thence
- (2) Easterly and southerly by said Munhall land to land formerly of A. A. Ramsey, now or formerly of W. L. Harlow; thence
- (3) Easterly by said Harlow land to the southwest corner of the George W. Wallace farm; thence
- (4) Northerly by said Wallace land and land formerly of Mrs. William Tuttle, now or formerly of George E. Farwell, to land formerly of Irving Lowell, now or formerly of Frank K. Black; thence
- (5) Westerly by land of said Black and land now or formerly of said Tenney to the bound first mentioned.

Together with all my right, title, interest and claim in and to a well in the northeasterly corner of the north pasture on the farm purchased by Wilfred M. Davis of Nathaniel Farrant, with the right to repair and maintain the well suitable for drinking water, to lay, repair and maintain a pipe across the land to run the water from the well. The said grantee is to keep the well suitably covered.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Henry A. Coolidge, by deed dated June 5, 1920, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County, Vol. 830, page 281.

The present indebtedness on said premises is as follows:

Balance due on principal as of January 1, 1939	\$2,012.50
Interest to June 15, 1940	155.14
Penalty interest on arrears to June 15, 1940	8.16
Balance due on 1936 and 1937 taxes paid by Mortgagee	366.22
Interest on same from March 28, 1939 to June 15, 1940	26.74
Insurance paid by Mortgagee	8.80
Interest on same from May 8, 1940 to June 15, 1940	.10

Making a total indebtedness of \$2,575.66
SUBJECT to the unpaid taxes for 1938, interest and costs to June 15, 1940 166.89
SUBJECT to the unpaid taxes for 1939 and interest to June 15, 1940 136.93
 which is the mortgage being foreclosed in these proceedings. **TERMS CASH.**

Dated at Nashua, N. H., this thirteenth day of May, 1940.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

By its Attorney:
IVORY C. EATON

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR SUPPORT; NEED IS GROWING DAILY

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
 By His Excellency FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor
A PROCLAMATION
AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR RELIEF FUND

War, ever the dreaded foe of progressive civilization, is once more venting its horrible fury upon many peace-loving nations of the world. As always, when bloodshed, death and devastation are on every hand, great suffering is experienced by millions of innocent non-combatants—the aged and crippled, helpless women and little children—all turned adrift in a chaos of burning, toppling buildings and shrieking shells. These distraught refugees, sick and hungry, with the roots of home and security suddenly and recent tragic developments in the Netherlands, Belgium and France, additional assistance is urgently needed.

The American Red Cross, that great agency of mercy, consecrated to the relief of all suffering humanity, is swiftly launching a War Relief Drive for raising funds, with ten million dollars set as its minimum goal. As your Governor, I am positive that the people of New Hampshire, fed, clothed, housed and united with their beloved families, will respond liberally, cheerfully and promptly to the tragic appeal of Europe's unfortunates.

Given at the Executive Chambers in Concord this eighteenth day of May 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, Gov.
 By His Excellency, the Governor:
 Attest:
ENOCH D. FULLER,
 Secretary of State.

Dollars and Mercy

For the first time since the tragic days of the World War the American people are being asked to contribute to a Red Cross war relief fund. A minimum of \$10,000,000 is being sought throughout the country to alleviate the suffering of Europe's innocent victims of war.

As one of the few remaining nations enjoying peace and security in a world of chaos, the United States is in a position to extend a strong hand of sympathy. And if we are to cope with distress that grows hourly, this must be done both swiftly and generously. Each fresh movement of troops lengthens the shadow of terror, hunger, orphanhood and homelessness.

Fortunately, mercy is of a flexible nature. Unlike other forms of human expression it can be translated into effective action by dollars and cents. Those whose homes lie in the path of marching armies are in need of purchasable succor—the simple necessities of food, clothing and medical treatment.

The American Red Cross is the logical channel through which the people of this country should express their deep concern for the plight of women, children and aged in Europe's war zones. Through the prompt and efficient manner in which the Red Cross has met the great disasters made by man and nature, its emblem, at home we have seen its great army of volunteers working tirelessly at the scene of flood, tornado—meeting constantly the challenge of human want.

Already the American Red Cross has spent \$1,500,000 for the relief of Europe's suffering. In doing so, it has received \$800,000 in spontaneous contributions; the balance has been taken from its reserve funds. In addition, chapter volunteers have produced a half million articles of clothing and more than two million surgical dressings.

With the invasion of new countries, overwhelming needs are being reported daily. They are manifest reasons why a general appeal must be made to the nation. It is a challenge sympathetic Americans should answer promptly and generously.

Hancock

Hancock's tax rate is \$2.00.

Rev. William Weston preached at the Memorial Sunday service in Hillsboro. He is to preach in Milford, June 2 and will give the Memorial Day address in Bennington in the afternoon May 30.

Nearly 100 persons were present at the "at home" of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Upton at their new house on School street Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Maurice Tuttle and Mrs. G. A. Ledward assisted at the punch table.

A cafeteria supper, followed by a street dance, will be held by the Girl Scouts at the vestry Saturday. All servings are 5c or less. The food will be home cooked. Everything will be arranged on a World's Fair pattern. Supper begins at 6 p. m.

Hancock Memorial Day exercises will begin at 1 p. m. Rev. Richard A. Day of Peterboro will give the address. Decoration of veterans' graves will follow the program in charge of Hugh Palmer, Errol Simonds and William Weston.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Late in May or early in June the cutworms usually come out in force to damage garden plants. While they feed on many plants, they do the most noticeable destruction on plants such as cabbage, corn, beans, and tomatoes, cutting off the stem to ruin the entire plant.

Common garden cutworms usually first hatch out in New Hampshire from May 21 to June 1, so that poison bait to control them will be most effective spread soon after the hatch. A satisfactory poison bait can easily be mixed at home. One pound of calcium arsenate or one-half pound of paris green will make enough of the bait to treat one quarter of an acre, or about 11,000 square feet.

For this amount of the bait, mix one to two quarts of molasses with one gallon of water. In a separate container mix ten pounds of bran with one pound of calcium arsenate, or with one-half pound of paris

green. Then mix the contents of the two containers together to make a moist, but not soggy or sticky bran mixture.

This mixture should be broadcast over the garden area. Spread the bait evenly about the whole plot to protect all the plants. Evening is the best time to apply the bait, so that it will be fresh and attractive when the cutworms come out at night to start feeding. Do not spread the bait in a rain. To protect a particular prize plant, scatter the bait in a circle about its base.

A few applications of fresh bait early in the season are much more effective in saving plants than applications made after some damage has already been done. While there may be only a few cutworms, in one busy night they can destroy enough plants to pay for many times the cost of controlling them with poison.

Bennington

Don't forget the Baby Clinic, June 4th, at Auxiliary Hall, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Quite a few of our little folks in town were confirmed at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Clarence, Norman and Margaret Edmunds and Hattie Parker were in Northwood Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter of Gardner and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and children, of Boston were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young for the holiday.

The mirth provoking one-act play entitled "The Esterbrook Nieces" was brilliantly presented on last Friday evening by the pupils of Miss Vincena Drago's room to a good audience. The cast of characters were as follows: Charley, Paul Wilson; Ted, Frederick Favor; Dud, Robert Wilson; Sam, Gregory Scomis; Edith, Phyllis Carroll; Barbara, Josephine Cudjemi; Lucille, Anna Bavelas; Mary, Pauline Wheeler. The living-room of a typical American home was the setting. It was a very creditable performance! Velma Newton rendered two solos, "The Song is Ended" and "Out of the Dusk." A musical reading, "Hats," was given by Mariel Braid, and a piano trio, "Flying Colors" by Phyllis Carroll, Velma Newton and Mariel Braid. The Lindsay orchestra furnished music for dancing. A jolly time was reported by all who attended.

Herbert Curtis of Antrim was in town Thursday afternoon.

Wesley Sheldon, of Peterboro, was in town on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard, of Holyoke, Mass., were in town for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold, of Albany were holiday guests of Mrs. F. L. Griswold.

Harry Wilkins, of Camp Devens was with his aunt, Mrs. Wilford Gadd on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pappetalakis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nicolis Tamposi of Nashua Sunday.

Mrs. L. Kimball and Miss Lorenia Kimball of New York are at their summer home for the weekend.

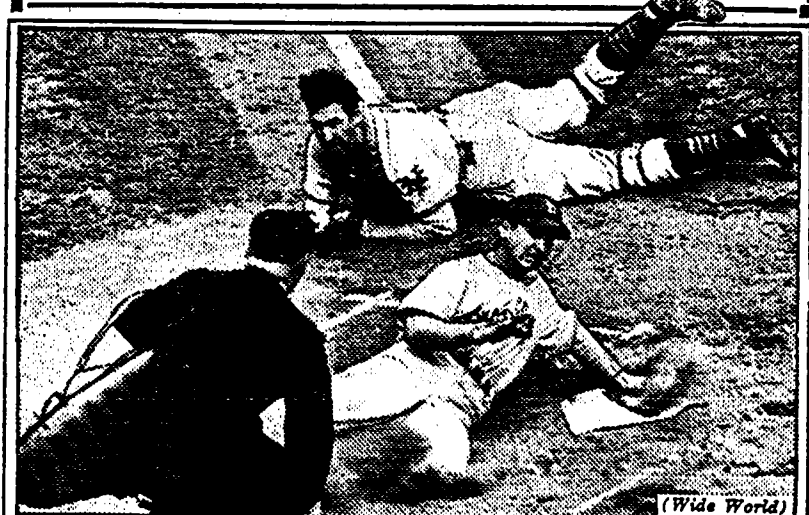
Mr. and Mrs. Elma Eaves and children of Jaffrey were with Mr. and Mrs. A. Flagg on Sunday and Donald Eaves of Jaffrey visited them one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joslin and children of Nashua were with their aunt Mrs. Emma Joslin on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, of Springfield, Mass., have come to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and the Mountain View stand is open for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained Miss Lillian Newton and Mrs. C. Brown of Milford, and Mrs. Melvin Poor and son Lawrence and friend of Milford on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Poor also called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett.

People, Spots In The News



DODGERS DIG IN . . . Fred Walker, Brooklyn outfielder, slides across with run to help beat Giants—whose catcher, Danning, lunged and missed—as Dodgers tied the modern big league record for opening season with string of nine straight wins.



MODERN MARIE . . . Unaffected by World's Fair opening-day jitters, pretty Betty Middleton of Brooklyn did a make-believe modern Marie Antoinette act on the big Goodrich guillotine used by engineers in dramatic test of tire construction.

YOU CAN OWN CLEAN FAST ELECTRIC COOKERY FOR ONLY

\$29.95

WITH A UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC OVEN

Operated from any baseboard outlet, this new electric oven cooks just like a standard range oven. It provides all the advantages of electric cookery . . . the comforts, cleanliness and certainty of results.

The table, included with oven at the same price, is constructed of steel and has rounded corners.

METAL TABLE INCLUDED WITH OVEN

YOU MAY BUY OVEN and STAND ON

EASY TERMS

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

AND AS LITTLE AS **48c** A WEEK (Payable Monthly)

BRINGS ELECTRIC COOKERY INTO YOUR HOME

CALL TODAY FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION OF THIS OVEN

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fred Smith, of R. I. was in town for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan and children of Keene were visitors of Mr. Lovern Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams and children of Manchester visited Freida Edwards on Memorial Day.

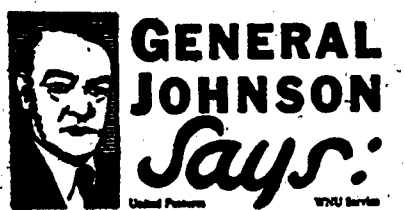
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dodge, of Lowell, Mass., were holiday visitors in town.

Earl Scott of Concord and Mrs. Ruth Evans, of Henniker were guests of Mrs. Harry Favor on Thursday.

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.

IF

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



GENERAL JOHNSON SAYS:

DEFENSE AND POLITICS
Our problem is in production and not in politics. There is a crisis in national defense. It is a need for immediate rearmament. It is a problem of industrial production and it is that alone.

The record of this administration and the published programs of both the army and navy are absolute proof that it is moving to a solution far too slowly to be of any use. It can be made to move much more rapidly.

Ours is the most efficient industrial production machine in the world. It has the best production managers, men amply able to get this vitally necessary increased speed for the government. But this government has no such men.

The screamingly obviously necessary first step is to get them—right now. They don't have to hold office. They will come on request.

They will see what is needed. They will get their fellows in industry to co-operate voluntarily.

Are we doing that? We are doing just the reverse of that.

It is well known in Washington that the President was planning to put three Republicans in his cabinet in the vital post of war, navy and commerce. Names mentioned



WAS IT JUST SOCIAL TALK?
J. P. Morgan, financier, (at right) and British Ambassador Latham at English speaking Union dinner.

are Frank Knox, Alf Landon and Fiorello LaGuardia.

Is that a production measure or a defense measure? It is not. It is pure politics. It is third-term politics.

It is said to be to "unify the country" on the rearmament program. The country doesn't need any unification on that. It is almost unanimous on that.

The real purpose is plainly to break down our two-party system using this as an excuse—and to regiment the election.

With the trend toward dictatorship the greatest threat in the world, this is the last thing the head of a Democratic party should be trying to do.

The two-party system is the essence of our democracy and the American way of life. This is a blow at its heart.

Mr. Roosevelt pleaded for the adjournment of politics. He, himself, is the hottest political issue.

If he wanted to adjourn politics, he would announce himself in public, as he has to some people in private, as not available for a third term.

Nobody can believe even Mr. Roosevelt's assurances, except in writing and in public, that he is not a third-term candidate. Yet, no self-respecting Republican could accept a place on this cabinet without believing that.

If any did, he would be exposing himself to sucker stultification after a third election of Roosevelt, after the powers of a dictator had been granted the President.

In the direction of a real solution of the overwhelming vital problem of production, to bring an uneducated political amateur into the war department, for example, to take the gimp and tucker out of Louis Johnson, would be a catastrophe.

This barefaced use of a national crisis for the purposes of a partisan political attempt to perpetuate a particular President is the blackest mark with which this administration has yet smirched its own record—more impudent than the 1937 conspiracy to revolutionize this to a personalized government by the court-packing and other defeated legislative plans—worse than the purges and the WPA political bribery and coercion of 1938. As in those other cases, there is strong hope its stench is so great it can't be swallowed.

A TON OF TRIPE
Secretary Ickes, the original triple termite, made a speech before the Amalgamated Garment Workers.

After a few punches at the economic royalists, it gloated that they are flocking to the Roosevelt standard under the stress of threatening war.

Therefore, Mr. Roosevelt—and, incidentally, Mr. Ickes—must now be drafted because "democracy universally demands it," both at home and abroad.

Well, it's all a ton of tripe.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Allies Stage Big Counter-Attack In Attempt to Check Nazi Drive; Senate Passes Huge Army Bill

(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.)



Because they fear invasion of Great Britain by the advancing German forces, English officials are taking concrete steps to defend their homeland. In the above picture, beyond-war-age veterans of the last World war are shown receiving equipment and arms to be used against parachute troops that might be dropped from the sky. While the younger men are fighting beside the French on the continent these older men are guarding vulnerable spots throughout England.

THE WAR: Revised Edition

On the fields of northern France and Belgium the story of 1914-18 continued to unfold itself in new, grim and bloody chapters.

This time the forces of Adolf Hitler were playing the leading German role as they made their bid for Paris, capital of France and for ports on the English channel, gateway to Britain. For a time as these forces battled their way through The Netherlands, across Belgium, into France, it looked that there would be no stopping them until they decided to write the final chapter themselves. Even the dispatches from the allied war camps told of the constant advances made by the invading legions.

Jittery, harassed and worried, the British-French war council switched control of the army to Gen. Maxime Weygand, former commander of the French army in the Near East. Veteran of the World War, General Weygand swung into action with a dramatic dash across German lines, a return trip to Paris and the issuance of an order to launch an immediate counter-attack. Directing this new move—the first major attack of the allies—with all the vigor for which he is famous and respected, he was successful in stalling the German machine, for a short time at least.

Two important key points near the channel, Arras and Abbeville, were reportedly retaken from the Nazis. Soon word came through, however, that the Germans were pounding at the gates of Calais—which is only 26 miles across the Strait of Dover from England.

This fight for the channel ports may well be the most decisive battle of the current conflict. For as long as the English and French control the channel they are really "united." Should these ports fall into Nazi hands, however, Hitler would be in an excellent position to launch his threatened air and land attack on Britain—at home.

Waiting
Evidence that England was worried and preparing for such an at-

HEADLINERS . . . in the news

Shadows of Frederick the Great fall from the person of Adolf Hitler in the opinion of his henchman, Field Marshal Goering. In Berlin on a short visit from the fighting front, he compared Hitler to Frederick and pictured him as a master military strategist.

From Boston came word that Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) had declared that city to be overrun with Nazi bundsmen and he called upon President Roosevelt to clean up this "fifth column" before proceeding with the national defense program.

And another senator, this one from Massachusetts itself—Senator Lodge (Republican) came a suggestion that the United States regular army be increased to a standing force of 750,000 men. He figures the present goal of 280,000 men will be reached by fall.

Changing horses in the middle of a stream isn't such bad business, according to Wendell L. Willkie, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He voiced this theory in a political speech in which he assailed the New Deal for what he termed "failure" to defend the United States "against itself" and further charged that it could not be trusted (in a third term) to defend the nation from outside aggression. His speech was made at a Republican rally in Somerville, N. J., on the eve of that state's primary election.

tack was apparent on every hand. Winston Churchill, prime minister, was given a virtual dictator's power over all phases of English life.

Every resource of the nation was being mustered to resist the attack that was in the offing. While the government's power to press the war across the channel was being approved, internal defense measures were also being substantially strengthened. Beyond-war-age veterans of the last war were being equipped with arms to aid in battling parachute troops or other invading forces.

In 2 hours and 50 minutes the parliament passed legislation giving the government control to mobilize all cash, property, labor, agriculture and industry. It was a totalitarian measure designed to meet the totalitarian Germany on even ground. The drastic action was necessary, the government said, because the war had reached the stage where every available resource had to be used to wage the fight against the enemy.

U. S. DEFENSE: In the Groove

President Roosevelt's request for immediate action in speeding up activity on the U. S. home defense front is meeting with widespread approval. What is even more important, definite action is taking place.

As the senate passed a record peacetime army supply bill, calling for expenditure of \$1,823,000,000, by a 74 to nothing vote, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, was telling U. S. business men that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's huge credit resources were virtually all at their command for any expansion which would aid the defense program.

Full credit backing to American business enlisting in the defense drive came as Jones, head of the RFC, called on the country's banks to give "fullest co-operation" in all loans of this type and his lending agency would underwrite them in the amount of 75 per cent.

From Detroit, center of the nation's automobile industry, came word that spare plant capacity of that industry may be utilized to speed arms production. Army and navy technical experts have visited Detroit and have completed detailed studies on how these plants may be used. It is understood that the war department has in its files mobilization plans for the industry should need arise for a hurried production of fighting tools and equipment.

The 74 to nothing vote which the senate gave to the President in passing the army supply bill indicates the manner in which that body has swung behind the "preparedness" plea. This bill provides for a full peacetime army of 280,000 men, about 10,000 planes, tons of munitions, thousands of guns and a "blank check" in the amount of \$132,000,000, for the President to spend as he sees fit in building up the army.

Sour Note

Principal sour note in the general approval (see above) which was greeting the administration's policy of improving national defense, was sounded by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a speech in which he minimized the air peril to the United States. While he urged an adequate defense program Lindbergh criticized the present administration by saying that our recent policy "leads to neither strength, friendship nor peace."

'Fifth Column'

... what it means
"Outside the gates of Madrid four columns of our troops are engaged. But within there is a fifth column, which, at the proper time, will arise and overthrow the defenders."

Since the day that the Spanish rebel general Quipodo de Llano, made that now famous remark regarding the "fifth column" the term has been used to refer to all those residents (citizens or aliens) of a nation at war or faced with the possibility of war at some future date, who act or speak in a fashion that may in some way aid the enemy or possible enemy.

Such aid to the "enemy" may come in many different ways. It may mean sabotage or disclosing military secrets. Most striking examples of "fifth column" activity usually come however, as the troops of the enemy are marching into the home country. The "fifth column" is already there and has placed itself in key positions to aid the advancing troops.

Thus far, it is claimed, the German forces have successfully used these tactics in Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium. "Fifth columnists" may or may not be citizens of the country in which they reside. They filter into the nation in times of peace as students, tourists, workmen, refugees or any guise which is not apt to be alarming.

AGRICULTURE: No Acreage Cut

Further reduction in the acreage of major U. S. farm crops has been decided against, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. After discussing the current farm surplus situation with President Roosevelt the secretary announced that the impact of the European war was making a profound effect upon American agriculture. He said that because of the war future emphasis should be upon increasing domestic consumption and storage of crops against future needs.

Exports of U. S. farm products have been sharply curtailed because of the German invasion of Norway, Denmark, Belgium and The Netherlands, as these markets have been cut off. Then, too, the allies have diverted much of their agricultural buying to their own colonies.

POLITICS: Home Stretch

Republicans have picked virtually all of their 1,000 delegates to the national convention and yet no candidate has enough publicly instructed votes to assure first-ballot nomination for the presidency race. On the other side of the political fence, with only about three-fourths of the delegates chosen the Democratic party is apparently going to give President Roosevelt another chance—IF—he wants it. With the war situation being what it is inside New Dealers feel certain that the President will choose to run.

HEMISPHERE DEFENSE

These are days when the United States is supposed to be bending every effort to co-ordinate the defense of the Western hemisphere; days when President Roosevelt impresses upon congress the vulnerability of the Panama canal and Latin America to airplane attack.

Boiled down to cold fact, however, the United States has done very little toward co-operating with Latin America on Western hemisphere defense.

For instance, four years ago Brazil asked the United States to permit the leasing or sale to South American neighbors of decrepit destroyers rusting in Philadelphia and San Francisco harbors since the World war. But congress threw up its hands in horror of rearmament and said No.

Then in March, 1939, a bill was introduced in congress permitting Latin American nations to build ships in U. S. navy yards and buy certain equipment from the U. S. army and navy which would not conflict with our own national defense—all paid for in cash.

LATIN AMERICAN CRITICISM

Meanwhile Latin American nations, not understanding the American parliamentary system by which one man sometimes can thwart the rest of congress are critical, saying U. S. doesn't co-operate.

Note—The senate foreign relations committee also has buried the Argentine sanitary convention which permits the entry of dressed lamb from Patagonia, the Antarctic end of Argentina, where hoof and mouth disease does not exist.

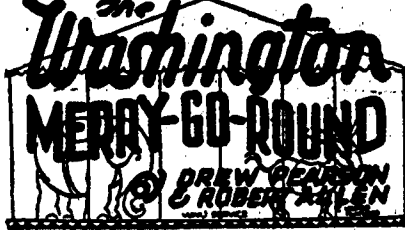
HOW HITLER FIGURES

To understand the present tactics of Germany you have to go back to a remark attributed to Hitler before the war really got serious: "If the war lasts four years I would lose 4,000,000 men. It is better to lose 3,000,000 men in three months."

Hitler is determined to push the war to a quick finish this summer, no matter how long and tragic may be the stream of coffins going back from the front.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

If you want to read a sizzling book on politics, get the recently published "Rascals in Democracy" by Kansas political writer W. G. Clugton.



BRITISH FLEET FOR U. S. LOANS

L. W. ("Chip") Robert, secretary of the Democratic national committee, has a plan for refunding war debts, also for selling more supplies to the allies and at the same time ensuring Western hemisphere defense.

Briefly put, it is to take a mortgage on the British fleet in lieu of war debts.

In other words, the British would make a small token payment, then promise to turn their fleet over to the United States on the war debt in case of default. In return, the Johnson act would become inoperative, and the United States would extend immediate war credits.

Behind this, of course, is not so much the matter of war debts, but the very real fear that the United States may lose its greatest bulwark of protection—the British fleet.

How important the British fleet is to American defense is only just percolating to the general public. Real fact, however, is that the United States is not now prepared to defend both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and will not be prepared for four more years. It would take at least that long to build a second fleet.

Note—Another plan receiving informal consideration by some of the insiders is to repeal the Johnson act and give immediate credits to the allies, in return for a mortgage on the French and British possessions in the Western hemisphere.

GREENLAND AIR BASE

You can write it down as certain that should Hitler send an air expedition to Greenland or occupy it otherwise, Roosevelt would oppose that occupation, if necessary with the armed forces of the United States.

However, should Hitler get to Greenland first, the United States would have no adequate airplane force or naval strength in the Atlantic to dislodge him.

If Hitler took Greenland or Iceland, the United States would have about as hard a time getting him out as the allies had in rooting the Nazis out of Norway.

Military axiom (emphasized by this war) is: Once the enemy gets control of a seaport or an air base, it is going to be twice as hard, almost impossible to get him out. So you may see something done by the United States about Greenland in the not too distant future.

SECRETARY WALLACE

Secretary Wallace



THREE-DECKER PULLMAN BERTHS

We've had the three-decker sandwich and the three-decker bus and now we are about to get the three-decker railroad berth.

The Pullman company is turning out a combination coach-sleeper that will have the berths in three layers: lower, upper and stratosphere.

The new car will represent the combined talents of the railroad, the hotel, the trailer and the parlor-magic industries. Your chair is a railroad chair one moment and—presto!—a three-passenger boudoir the next.

Through the new car the Pullman company carries the art of concealing plumbing to new heights. There are almost as many fixtures hidden under one seat as you will find in most plumbers' supply windows.

The new car is a de luxe coach without the conventional center aisle. The aisle is now about three points to starboard. There are accommodations for 45 passengers. Nothing more than the appearance of the porter with a few mysterious motions is necessary to eliminate the seats and substitute the ground floor, mezzanine and terrace berths.

It has everything but elevator service between bunks.

When all three occupants desire to go to bed at once there is no problem. But it will become a matter for the American Railroad association, the RFC, the SEC and the sundry private and federal agencies when one man wants to turn in and the other two want to play rummy.

Elmer Twitchell's chief concern is that he will be in a lower on a rough road when two fellows in the uppers have breakfast in bed.

The modernization of railroad cars within the last few years has been amazing. So rapid has been the trend that when a man gets into an old-time railroad car today it is like climbing into a 1908 air-cooled Franklin roadster.

And what the roads have done to the dining cars is nobody's business. They even have hostesses in 'em. She's the brunette who, when you enter all alone, holds up her index finger and asks, "One?" This shows how dizzy those diners are. We hope that whatever happens the roads don't put on three-decker diner tables.

Mussolini's attitude may be described as that of a man who is working hard for peace with both fists.

FAIR ENOUGH

Roger Babson, he's a dry, To be a President he'll try; He will not take a drink with me—Nor will I drink with Roger B.

THE GULL AND THE EARTHQUAKE

A seagull, tired out from a long journey, flew toward land and lighted on a crag, but as it happened an earthquake occurred at that identical moment. To the dismay of the little bird the whole line of rocky cliffs seemed to tremble suddenly, lift upward and then collapse beneath him.

At this the gull flapped his wings and flew back to sea as fast as he could, screaming tragically: "See the evil thing I've done! . . . I lit on the crag for a moment, and as a result I've wrecked the whole coast line!"

His companions consoled him as best they could. "I don't think I'd take all the responsibility," they said gently. "There was an earthquake, too, you know."

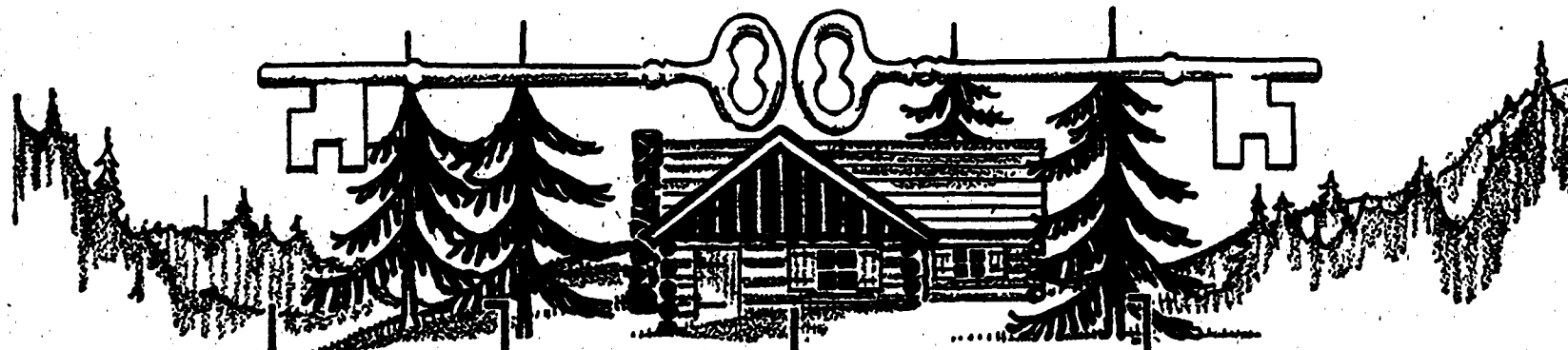
SPRING VERDICT

Some men assert they outgins take To fish a mountain flow, When really their main pleasure is To let their whiskers grow.

EDUCATION FOR OUR ELDERS

People are always writing articles on how to bring up children. Why doesn't someone get real courageous and write a book on how to bring up parents?

That other night "Moonlight Serenade" was being played on the radio, and do you know that my father didn't even know it was Glenn Miller's theme song? He doesn't even know what boogie-woogie music is. It doesn't seem to bother him at all.



Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
© MACRAE SMITH CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

The bright disc of flashlight moved over the rough pine paneling of the door, found and illuminated the key-hole under the latch. Gabriella Graham, fitting the key into the lock, knew that her fingers were trembling.

"It works," she said with forced composure, then, expectancy in her voice and oddly, too, a muted note of reluctance, she added a little breathlessly, "Kate, we're here!"

"So I presumed." There was no expectancy in Kate Oliver's pleasantly drawing voice, only weariness, characteristic humor, a casual acceptance of life's little surprises. "I agree with you, though," she continued. "It does, at the moment, appear to be a notable achievement. Like scaling the Alps, for instance. I feel as though I had scaled an Alp. I'm practically paralyzed all over."

"Poor Kate!" Gay said, but the words, absently spoken, held more of personal preoccupation than sympathy for her companion. "Never mind," she added, still absently, but in a tone of warm affection. "We'll have a fire and food pretty soon."

"I can use both," Kate said feelingly. "How are the beds?"

Kate was aware of her hesitancy. "Give me the flashlight," she said. "I'll go ahead."

Gay's glance turned quickly, resentfully.

"Why should you?" she asked a trifle sharply.

"No reason," Kate replied with unshaken good humor. "Just trying to be helpful. It's an irritating habit. I didn't mean to imply that you might be frightened."

"Of course you did." Gay's low, clear laugh was a plea for forgiveness. "I'm not, though," she added. She would not admit misgivings, not even to Kate, who, during this tiring trip to the cabin in Maine had been disarmingly inquisitive, resourceful, amusing. People got at you if you let your defenses down. She pushed the door wide open and stepped inside. The temperature of the room was warmer than the air outside, as though there'd been a fire, she thought fleetingly and dismissed the idea as absurd. The cabin had been closed for three years, since Uncle John died. Not very securely closed, though. The pale rectangles in the wall were windows. Shouldn't there have been something—shutters, boarding, perhaps? A question, startling in implication, just touched the edge of her mind—

"Is that a wood-range?" Kate asked.

"Yes," Gay replied. "Do you think we can manage it?"

"Certainly," Kate said with confidence. "On second thought, though, who cuts the wood?"

"We'll buy it cut or have a boy out from the village."

"That relieves my mind. I'm not so good with an ax."

Kate pressed against Gay's shoulder to look into the room. "What's the apparatus for?" she asked in an interested voice.

The flashlight disclosed a table with a porcelain top on which were jars, test-tubes, an object which might be an alcohol stove, an assortment of bottles. The built-in bed was neatly spread with blankets. There were no other furnishings except a straight wooden chair.

"Strange odor," Kate said, sniffing. "Smells like a hospital or a chemist shop."

"Something Uncle John left, I suppose," Gay said entirely at random. "Fluids for developing films, perhaps," she added slowly. "He was interested in photography. He had a great many hobbies."

The explanation appeared to satisfy Kate. She made no further comment. It did not satisfy Gay though on the surface it was plausible. Uncle John had been interested in photography. But would the odor have remained in the room for three years? Wouldn't the fluids in the bottles insecurely covered with circles of gauze have evaporated during the time that the cabin had been closed? And what had test-tubes to do with kodak films? Again, and with greater insistence, the question startling in intimation forced its way into her mind.

"These are the living quarters," Gay turned the light through a second door opening from the kitchen at right angles to the first. The notion was absurd, she told herself steadily. The cabin was her personal property free from restrictions or reservations. "Compact and convenient. No elevators, no stairs to climb. Living-room, drawing-room, dining-room all in one," she concluded.

"What, no breakfast-nook?" Kate asked in mock-dismay.

"We'll have our meals on the porch if it isn't too cold. Do you suppose it will be?" Gay's voice rippled on, not waiting for Kate to reply. "The weather was beautiful in September. I wasn't here this late in the month, though. That was the fall Mother put me in school in Switzerland while she was in Paris. It was lovely here when I left. The leaves were just beginning to turn and the air was like wine."

She had thought—Her expectancy, the strength of her desire to return, seemed absurd, now, romantic, incredibly naive. Gay stood, unconscious of fatigue, acknowledging disappointment, in the frame of the open door. Uncle John was dead. She was no longer fifteen, a tall, ardent child with dreams and half-

sudden quick beating of her heart had quieted a little. The clearing mist of abstraction vanished. Though her attention was fixed upon the difficult business of striking a match, she still saw very clearly the boots upon the hearth.

"Good!" Kate said from the darkness near the door. "Better luck than we deserve." Gay tipped the chimney, applied the flame of the match to the wick. They were high boots with lacings, the sort that woodsmen wore, and the mud that caked them was fresh. It had been raining all day. The lane had been soft with mud. "The wick is trimmed, too," she said, playing for time in which to adjust her mind to this unexpected situation, searching for an explanation, not wanting, just yet, to share her discovery with Kate.

"Hmmm!" Kate said with curious emphasis. "The bridegroom cometh!"

"What?" The china shade, striking the chimney, made a clattering sound very loud in the quiet room. Gay set it securely in the thin branching prongs. "Bridegroom?" she repeated.

"There's something in the Bible about bridegrooms and wicks and oil," Kate said in casual explanation. "Never mind. My rectory past will pop up now and then. Tactless of me to have mentioned bridegrooms. I'm sorry."

The circle of flame in the lamp steadied and brightened. Gay raised her head. Through the mellow light she saw Kate walking toward her, an amused expression in her eyes under the brim of a dark felt hat which, on Kate, looked both disreputable and debonaire. She turned away, puzzling over Kate's comment, not quite understanding the skeptical expression deepening the lines around Kate's twinkling eyes. Did Kate think—?

"There's a fire laid ready for lighting." She knelt on the hearth, deliberately ignoring both the comment and the ready explanation. "We won't need more wood tonight. Will you hand me the matches, please?"

"Sheer magic," Kate said dryly. "Alice-in-Wonderland and the Arabian Nights. Oil in the lamps, a fire laid—or maybe wish-fulfillment did it. Anyway, I'm not kicking."

Gay took the box of matches without meeting Kate's glance. The implication, now, was perfectly clear. Kate thought—Astonishment sharpened into indignation. She resented having her motives questioned. A denial sprang to her lips. She forced back the words. Never deny or explain. People got at you if you let your defenses down, she reminded herself again. In affronted silence she ignited the shavings beneath the pyramid of wood.

"Our guardian angel has slipped up, though," Kate said still in a tone of skeptical amusement. "These boots certainly won't fit either you or me." Her voice altered. "Who is it, Gay?" she asked with a directness which could no longer be evaded.

"I don't know." "Someone is living here." "Obviously." "Who is it?" Kate repeated. "I told you I didn't know." Gay watched small active flames licking up against the logs.

Was she telling the truth? Kate watched Gay rise, swiftly, gracefully, from her kneeling position on the hearth. She had no reason to doubt her, she thought, backing up to the warmth of the fire. In the roster of Gay's short-comings, a dis-

regard for the truth was not listed. Still—

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked more casually than she felt.

Gay paused in her progress across the room. "Do about it?" she asked. "I just wondered." Kate rocked back and forth from her heels to her toes on the field-stone hearth. She was observing, irrelevantly, the unconscious air of assurance with which Gay carried herself, thinking how trim she looked, in spite of two days and a night on the road, in the dark tailored suit which emphasized the grace of her long slender legs, the breadth of her shoulders, the rounded slenderness of her body. Ah, youth! She, herself, probably looked like a scare-crow, a particularly attenuated and angular one. Not that it mattered. The inward sigh which followed the thought was philosophical rather than envious. "I don't necessarily insist that we get out of here pretty quick," she continued, still carefully casual. "It's an idea, though. To quote your Aunt Flora, it might be advisable, perhaps."

Gay's glance scorned so craven a suggestion. "We will not," she said with spirited emphasis. "This cabin belongs to me." She pulled off her hat, tossed it on the couch, ran her fingers through the flattened red-brown waves of her hair. "I've no intention of being dispossessed, if that's the phrase. You might as well take off your bonnet and shawl. We're going to stay."

"There'd be no accommodations in the village, I suppose," she said tentatively. "An inn or a tourist camp—just for tonight—"

"In Northfield?" Gay laughed. "Heavens, no!"

"And it's a long way back to Machias."

"Twenty miles." Gay was lighting a second lamp on the table behind the couch. "Have you forgotten," she asked, "the condition of the road?"

Kate was a little abashed to feel a not unpleasant thrill of excitement tingling shamelessly up her spine. After a summer at "Dunedin," the Graham estate on the Hudson, anything in the nature of an "escapade" was enlivening.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Deaf People Lack Care Given Other Handicapped

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

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

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

"If the public knew how much improvement can be produced by education in lip reading, as well as by scientific advances in medical knowledge of the ear, the problem of helping these citizens would not be so difficult," Hambrook said.

"Popular apathy prevents many people from knowing that they can get help from the means which are now at hand. Yet statistics show that the problem of the hard of hearing involves 4 per cent of the population."



Gay's glance scorned so craven a suggestion.

glimpsed realities mingling to veil her perceptions in a roseate mist. Six years separated her from the summer she had spent at the cabin, six crowded years filled with complexities of which she had, then, been unaware, the six important years which had produced the Gabriella she was at twenty-one. She should have known. It was futile to attempt to recapture a lost emotion, sad to go back.

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FROM 50 to 500 miles per hour—Homer Berry has flown them all. This veteran test pilot started flying back in 1913... started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "What's more—in 26 years, Camel's slower burning has always given me a lot of extra smoking." Try the slower-burning cigarette made from costlier tobaccos... Camel. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see left).

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SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Dog or dogs got in their dirty work again last week by killing a nice young doe deer on the Henniker and Antrim town line. Railroad men discovered the dead deer and in two days the deer was nearly all gone, being eaten by the dogs. An intensive drive is being made to determine who owns these dogs.

One day last week we received our annual appointment from the Forestry Dept. as a Deputy Forest Fire Warden for 1940. Our first appointment was issued by E. C. Hirst in the early 1900's. All Conservation Officers are Forest Fire Wardens in their own district and have all the power of a Forest Fire Warden.

Last Sunday we notified a great many people who were enjoying a meal in the woods just off our trunk lines. All of them were real nice about it and they all fully realize the danger to our wood lands by smoking.

One of the most popular out door sports now a days seem to be the tapping of gas tanks. Many complaints have come in to the police departments of all my towns that this is a regular habit with some people. The chosen field is some big meeting where a large number of people have to drive with a car. The only way to fool this fellow is to buy a lock for your gas tank. They don't cost much and will pay for themselves in one night.

In some of my towns the poultry men are complaining that they are being tapped for poultry of all kinds. One local man lost four hen turkeys and another man over 30 ducks.

Pansville is the name of the George Craig farm in Antrim. Nowhere are the pansies so plentiful and so large as at this farm. Mrs. Craig makes a specialty of pansies and she has the best display that we know of.

The best story of the week. One night recently a young fellow in Antrim heard a commotion in his hen house and going out found a big skunk roaming around. He picked it up by the tail and put it into a small chicken coop. The next morning he went out and instead of one skunk he had eight, the mother and

seven little skunklets. A good week for tinfol. Michael Rossier of Milford brings up a large consignment. Miss Parry of Lyndeboro sends down a bundle, and several came in without names. This all for the crippled children.

Don't forget the annual field day of the Lone Pine Hunters Club, Inc., at the Terrill Farm, Hollis Depot, June 9th. Coon hunt, fox hunt and all the rest of the day's entertainment. Arthur J. Doin, chairman in charge, says this is to be the best the club ever put on and Arthur knows.

We are sorry to hear of the loss that Friend King in Sharon had when his up to date saw mill burned to the ground. I hear that the state is making a very careful investigation as to the cause of the fire. King is a 100% Conservationist and we sympathize with him in his great loss.

The Percy Tackle Co. of Portland, Me., sent me a couple of flies. One is a gray ghost and the other is a Mickey Finn. They both look good to me. Thanks.

Were you out Saturday and Sunday on the brooks in my district. If not, why? Everyone else was and that's no kidding. I never saw so many fishermen out as were over the past week-end. The forenoon, the fish would not bite but when it warmed up some of the boys made a killing. Bill Holden of Peterboro, the well known fly fisherman, made a killing on the old Souhegan one day last week. Bill throws a mean line and boy does he know his flies. The Sweeney brothers of Peterboro were up to Nubanusit Lake in Hancock the other day and came home with 14 lbs. of fish, both salmon and lakera.

We have a friend that's so anxious to get a hawk that he will pay a five spot for a common one and he will pay a ten spot for a real nice Goshawk in good condition. What have you got?

Two young fellows Sunday thought to do some fishing in a small beaver made pond. They took a canoe and put two small mattresses on the top of the car and when they

reached the pond they put the mattresses on the side of the road. When they came back from fishing the car was there but the mattresses were gone. Some one needed a bed.

Last Sunday we found many cars parked beside the road with the windows wide open and keys in the lock. There was much valuable property left in the cars and no one was in sight. This is a great compliment to the natives of the state but it's a very careless thing to do. Park your car off the tarvia and be sure to lock the car when you leave it. Play it safe.

The golden robins are back and are starting to go housekeeping. We never saw so many barn swallows as we have this year. They are back in huge numbers. Glad to see them.

There is a big rabbit boom on the way. Many people remember the last war and the price that was paid for rabbit meat. So many people on farms are putting in a store of meat rabbits.

The saddle horse is coming back into its own and last week on the back country roads I met and passed a great many new riders.

One day last week I met both Trooper Hilton and Trooper Smith and sat in with them to listen to their police calls. The calls come in from the Concord office very plain and deaf as I am I got them all. These officials are equipped with the very latest in everything to fight crime, a speedy car and all the gadgets to make up an up to date equipment. The crook now hasn't a Chink's chance to get away.

Arthur Kelleg of the home town shoots a barred owl that has a wing spread of 48 inches. This will be added to our state museum at the state capitol. If you have any good specimens don't throw them away, we might be able to use them in our state exhibit.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Ward at the Old Red Mill at West Wilton. They have been west all winter where Mrs. Ward has been recuperating from a severe illness.

According to the Federal Govt. they expect to have 7,000 forest fires in the National Forests during 1940 and all due to carelessness.

With the help of all people living on the 101 route from Portsmouth to Keene we want to make it a liag road. Many hundreds of them have

already been planted but many more thousands are needed to make it a success. Frederick Gardner of the Highway Dept. is much interested in the plan and Harold D. Cheever the Highway Beauty expert of the Monadnock Region Association has done a lot of work to put this idea over the top. If you have extra lilac whips to donate get in touch with him at Wilton.

We were talking with a prominent member of the Federated Woman's club of N. H. the other day and she intimated that the Federation were to go on record as against the billboard curse. A state wide boycott by the Woman's clubs would soon put the billboards out of commission. Let's go.

Thanks to Major A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro I got some of the first issue of the famous MacDowell five cent stamps. There were four stamps and a nice envelope with a picture of the Log Cabin 'House of Dreams.' Inside was a fine likeness of both Edward MacDowell and Mrs. Marion N. MacDowell. A very pretty little souvenir. Thanks, Major.

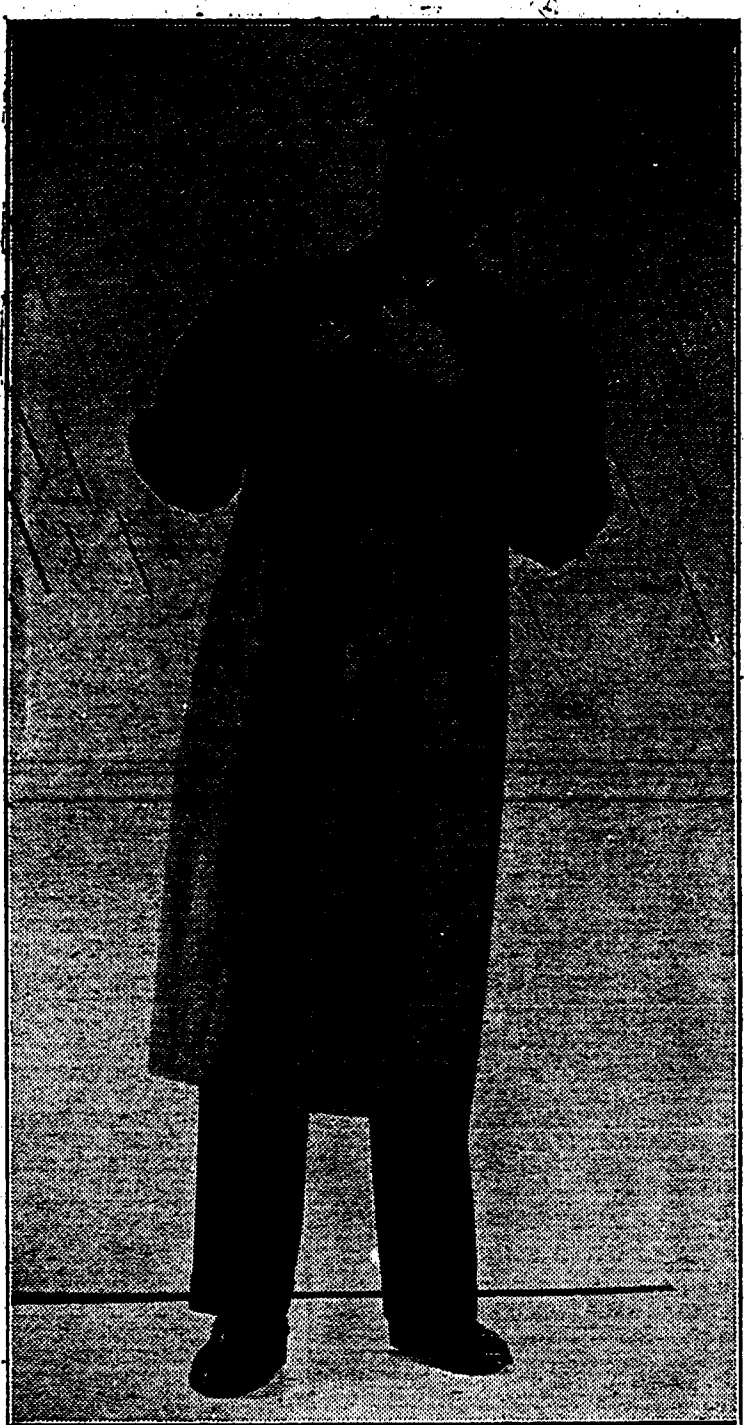
One day last week I ran across Leo Silvas, his wife and small son. I asked the Mrs. if the boy was to be a lion tamer like his Pa and she said in a very emphatic manner, "No." So No it is. Leo was for a long time with the Benson farm and later with the Manchester Zoo. He was a good animal trainer and trained them in a humane manner.

The canoe has become a very popular sporting outfit just for the sake of sailing down a river or lake or for fishing. I have seen more canoes in the past month than for the past ten years. I have had many a tip up and over and give me a good boat.

Where is there a man or woman in this part of the world that does custom hatching? Have several people who want to get a few fancy bantam egg ducks, turkeys and what have you.

The Federal Govt. just issued to me a permit to go out into the wild and take a few wild ducks eggs to improve my semi-wild stock. If you know of a few wild ducks' nests I would appreciate it if you would get in touch with me at once.

Several people have written to me wanting some good collie puppies. Get in touch with Mrs. Florence Chandler, Hooksett, N. H. This will answer at least a dozen letters and phone calls.



Lanny Ross, popular Columbia Broadcasting star-tenor, doesn't mind the rain when he can get into this featherweight raincoat. It weighs just 34 ounces, and its Crown Tested rayon fabric is softly pliable.

DOWN TO EARTH

Chronic spendthrifts always run into trouble. Therefore, it is not surprising that the Federal government is beginning to notice gathering clouds on the fiscal horizon. Governments, like individuals, must pay interest on borrowed money. And the more money borrowed, the greater accumulation of interest payable. When a debtor ceases to pay interest, his credit standing promptly collapses.

The annual interest bill on the Federal debt is currently about \$1,100,000,000. This is a sizable sum even in these days of billion-dollar appropriations. And the interest problem must grow steadily more serious as our "chronic spendthrift" policy continues. Meanwhile it continues to serve as a down-to-earth reminder that government is like the rest of us. Its existence as a going concern depends upon its credit standing. It must meet its just obligations, ultimately pay its debts—or collapse, dragging with it millions of hard working citizens into the shambles of bankruptcy and despair.

Hints to Gardeners

By Arthur Frank
Plant Pathologist
Ferry Seed Station



Disease Control

THE best time to start control of plant disease is before the garden is planted. Control should be as carefully planned as preparation of land and choice of crops.

Soil cleanliness is of vital importance. The land should, of course, have been cleared in the fall. All plant remains still on the soil should be burned.

Next, be sure your soil has adequate amounts of plant food. Deficiencies contribute to plant disease.

Plan for good spacing of plants. This gives all plants equal sunshine. Overcrowded plants may shade the ground too much, causing undue retention of moisture—a condition favorable to many diseases.

Cultivate regularly to promote good aeration of soil.

When plants come up, dust or spray thoroughly whenever the presence of any disease is indicated. Inspect the plants regularly. Ask your County Agent for diagnosis of any disease you do not recognize or cannot treat.

Keep weeds down—not only in the garden but around it. Weeds harbor diseases.

Rotate the crops in your garden; put them on different ground each year. Never locate plants of the same species on the same ground twice in succession.

Use good loose soil whenever possible. It is more easily cultivated and aerated.

Select garden land that is well drained so there will be no danger of soil becoming water-logged.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR LIFE AND OTHERS WHEN FIRE ALARM SOUNDS

Do you know how to save your life, and the lives of others, when fire strikes? Or would you succumb to panic, or ignorantly make wrong and possibly fatal moves?

The National Board of Fire Underwriters offers a few simple and vital rules of action in the event of fire. Above all, keep calm.

If clothing becomes ignited, drop at once to the floor and roll in a rug or blanket, keeping it tight about the neck to protect head, face and lungs from the flames. A clothing fire must be smothered, by cutting off air.

If you are in a public building when an alarm sounds, remember the old yet often disregarded rule: "Walk—do not run—to the nearest exit!" Running is an almost certain way to start mob panic. If you are the discoverer of a fire in a building, warn the fire department first, then the building's occupants.

If you awaken at night and smell smoke, don't open your bedroom door! That may let in deadly super-heated air and fumes. Place your hand on the door, and if it is hot keep it closed. If it isn't hot, place your foot against it, avert your face and open it slightly. If you feel pressure, slam it shut and seek another means of exit. Every occupied room should have such

a secondary exit as a basic protection.

Do these rules seem obvious? Perhaps they are—but ignorance or forgetfulness of such precautions cause thousands of needless deaths from fire. The man or woman who knows fire dangers, and knows how to best avoid them, has a far better chance of escaping alive from a burning building than a person who must use uneducated snap judgment when the frightening emergency arrives. You, and every member of your household, should be prepared to act swiftly and properly if fire strikes.

Deering

Fred Grinnell is suffering with blood poisoning in his right hand

Almon Colby, of Manchester, was a caller at Pinehurst Farm one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, of Manchester, were callers at Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

Robert Evans is living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans at the Center.

Dr. Ralph Whitney has a crew of men at work, leveling and grading his yard at Alderbrook Farm.

Ernest Taylor suffered a painful injury last week when he fell and the spout of an oil can went through his right hand.

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