

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII No. 31

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Pierce High School Holds Its Graduation

The graduation of the Pierce High School pupils was very lovely. Hoops woven with blue and gold paper shaded each light and formed drapes for the windows. A solid bank of evergreen furnished the background and the wings were draped in the class colors. Across the front of the platform the class motto was printed in blue letters on a yellow background, "The Elevator to Success is Broken; Use the Stairs."

The following program took place:

Salutatory "Our Accomplishments and Our Needs" Evelyn Rollins
 Essay, "The Changing Vocational World" Andrew Bavelas
 Essay, "They Thought Their Way To Jobs" Norman Edmunds
 Class Prophecy Bertha Diamond
 Essay, "Influence of Personality on Success" Velma Newton
 Class Will and Gifts Mae Sheldon
 Valedictory "Reaching Our Goals" Richard Sargent

The graduates, both from the Sophomore and Eighth grades presented a beautiful sight; the boys in their nice suits and the girls in their new white dresses, all with their yellow rose.

DEERING VACATION SCHOOL

The Annual Vacation School at Deering Community Center will this year begin on Monday, July 1 and continue until Sunday July 21.

The Supervising Director will be Mrs. Walter Rautenstrauch, of New York City, who last year supervised the Primary Department. The departmental directors will include: Beginners, Miss Marion Nelson, of the Longfellow School, Cambridge, Mass.; Primary Miss Doris DeLine, Syracuse, N. Y., with Mrs. Mellen of Hillsboro, assisting; Junior, Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, of Boston and Deering Community Center; Intermediate-Senior, Rev. Guy E. Mossman, of Holbrook, Mass.

Music will be in charge of Miss Mildred J. Keefe, of Boston University, and four departmental assistants. Kenneth E. Gibbs, extension agent, Hillsboro County, will supervise the Craft Shop with Miss Priscilla Mailey, of Andover, as assistant. Among the teachers and special instructors will be representatives from many states and several foreign countries.

Transportation arrangements will be the same as last year, 1939. Registrations may be made through Pastors, teachers and at Wallace's Drug Store, Hillsboro.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Hazel Clough of Manchester, New Hampshire, formerly of Antrim, announces the engagement of her daughter Isabel to Mr. David F. Shurtleff of Portland, Maine. The wedding will be held on August 31.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Children's Day Observed At Bennington Church

The Bennington Congregational Church presented a program by the children of the Sunday School last Sunday for the entertainment of parents and friends. The little tiny tots, scarcely speaking above a whisper, but nevertheless doing a big job for little four-year-olds were a big attraction. The American's Creed called out the best in the Junior group.

As Sunday was so near Flag Day, the whole program centered around the flags of America; the American Flag and the Christian Flag. One little tot, Dorothy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chase, was given the holy rite of baptism. At the conclusion of the program each child was presented with a geranium, also each visiting child who happened to be in church.

Miss Taylor, in the superintendent's message, asked for cooperation from the parents and asked for volunteers for teachers in the Fall. Mrs. Newton is also seeking transportation for the annual Sunday School Picnic. Anyone having cars for this purpose please let Mrs. Newton know.

UNION POMONA PEACE PROGRAM DATES LISTED

Deputy Scott F. Eastman, lecturer of Union Pomona grange, announces a Peace Flag schedule which goes from Manchester to Hillsboro. This flag, accompanied with a peace program, is a state-wide project and will visit each grange in each Pomona jurisdiction. The Pomona lecturer presented the flag to Amoskeag grange recently and Amoskeag grange will present it to Weare grange in Weare Center June 21.

Other presentations will be as follows: Joe English of New Boston, July 9, Halestown of East Weare, July 26, Uncanoonuc of Goffstown, August 7, Hillsboro of Hillsboro, August 14, Stark of Dunbarton, August 16, Junior of Grasmere, September 11, Wolf Hill of Deering, September 23, Wyoming of South Weare, October 2, Bear Hill of Henniker, October 15, Batchelder of Manchester, October 22, General Stark of West Manchester, November 15, Derryfield of East Manchester, November 25 and they will return it to the Pomona lecturer at the annual meeting to be held in Odd Fellows' hall in Manchester December 3 and Mr. Eastman will present it to the state lecturer, Charles R. Eastman, of Kensington, at the lecturers' conference to be held at the annual state grange session December 10.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Robert Whipple is visiting relatives in Rindge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey of Durham are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at the Exeter hospital on Sunday afternoon, June 16th. Margaret Rachel Caughey also has four happy grandparents in Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

Antrim High School Graduates Class Of Thirteen Members

Program	
Processional	Orchestra
Prayer	Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals
Salutatory	Norine E. Edwards "Our Scenic New Hampshire"
"Music of Nature"	Girls' Chorus
Class Prophecy	Dorothy L. Whipple "A Stewardess of the Air-Lines"
	Gertrude R. Hugron
"American Folk Music"	Isabel McC. Butterfield
Folk Song (Czecho-Slovak)	Girls' Chorus
Class History and Will	Elizabeth M. Hollis
Valedictory	B. Barbara Fluri "The Man Who Talks with the Flowers"
Presentation of Diplomas	W. G. Ramsden (Headmaster)
Benediction	Rev. William McN. Kittredge
Recessional	Orchestra

Graduating Class

Richard Ayer — General
Isabel Butterfield — Classical
Phyllis Clymer — Commercial
Marion Cutter — General
Helen Dzelengowski — Commercial
Barbara Fluri — Commercial
Norine Edwards — General
Elizabeth Hollis — Commercial
Gertrude Hugron — Commercial
Evelyn Rockwell — General
Jane Rutherford — Commercial
Margaret Thibodeau — Commercial
Dorothy Whipple — General

Class Officers

President	Jerome Joseph Rutherford
Vice President	Evelyn Leah Rockwell
Secretary	Jane Rutherford
Treasurer	Isabel McClure Butterfield

The Faculty

William G. Ramsden, B.S., Colby College
Laura N. MacLane, B.A., Middlebury College
Bertha Nichols, B.E., Plymouth Normal

The School Board

William R. Linton, Chairman
Archie M. Swett
Myrtle K. Brooks

Superintendent of Schools

Vincent Gatto

Class Song

I
 We gather today as friends and classmates,
 A fond farewell to say—
 And as we leave the dear old school that we love
 A grateful tribute we shall pay;
 You've shown us the way of truth and uprightness,
 Made loyalty our air;
 And as we journey through life,
 Our thoughts will go back
 To the dear school that bears thy name.

II

The day has arrived to which we've looked forward
 Through all our High School days,
 And to that school from which we've gained so much knowledge,
 We will sing a song of praise;
 And in the future, if we should climb high,
 Gaining glory and fame,
 Dear Antrim, we will give thanks to all that have helped to make the school that bears thy name.

(Words and music written by Isabel Butterfield)

Class Motto	"Sail On"
Class Colors	Crimson and White
Class Flower	White Rose
Class Marshal	Warren Clitz Grimes, Jr.

Ladies Circle Holds Annual Meeting

The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church held the annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday afternoon, June 12th, at the home of Mrs. George Warren with a good attendance. The reports of the officers and chairmen of the committees were read and showed a busy year and much work done.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. William Hurlin; vice president, Mrs. Don Robinson; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Poor; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Goodell. It was planned to have a lawn party at Mrs. William Hurlin's home, June 25th.

The annual supper for members and families was held in the church dining-room on Thursday and following the supper the following program was given: Hymn sung by audience; a solo by Mrs. B. F. Tenney, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Felker on the piano. Mrs. Warren with a short speech welcomed friends and thanked all who had helped make the past year of work so successful.

She then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Edwin Parsons of Nashua, who gave an interesting, practical and thought provoking talk on the church and what it means in the world today.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Grace Miner was operated upon for appendicitis at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Monday night, June 10th. She is gaining satisfactorily.

Mrs. Alvin Fiske of Moore's Corner, Mass., and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Ballou of Orange, Mass., recently visited Mrs. Fiske's mother, Mrs. Julia Proctor.

The Hillsboro County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will observe Flower Mission Day at the County Farm at Grasmere on June 26th in the afternoon. The program will be in the chapel about 2 o'clock. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. If anyone wishes to assist by giving money to help buy cakes, candies, etc., please hand money to the local treasurer, Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap.

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The Lone Pine Hunters' Club, Inc., of Nashua held its summer field day at their club grounds at the Terrill farm Sunday and they had a big crowd. There were plenty of dogs and the heats were close and exciting.

I did not realize there was so much interest in the new Govt. Gun as was manifested at the demonstration given by a Coast Guard of the U. S. A. Over 300 people, men and women attended the shoot and many of them did shoot the new rifle. This was at the range of the Wilton Rifle Club at Jones Crossing. This Govt. man is coming again in two weeks for another demonstration as many were kept away by the rain.

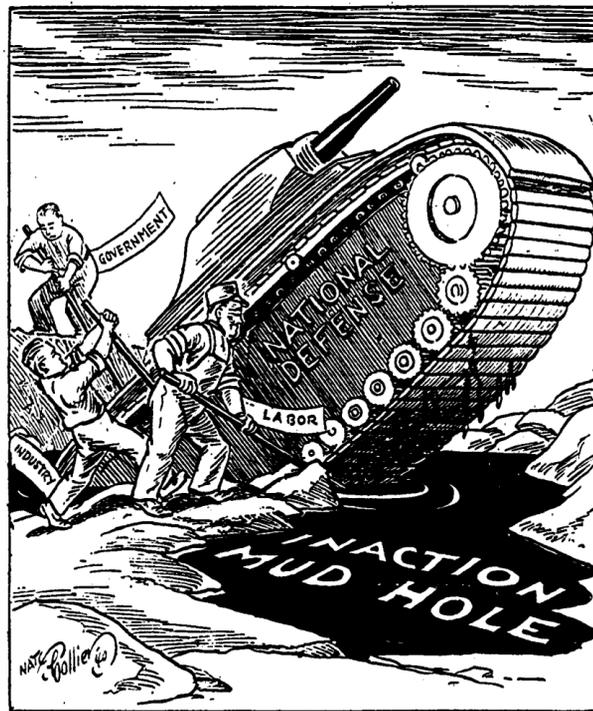
Sunday was dog day and I did nothing much but try and run down two dogs in Brookline. One a large white long haired dog and the other a red setter. They had a small

doe deer on the run for several hours near the Millford-Brookline line on route 13. In the same breath we had a call to go to Kimball Heights in the town of Wilton where a big German Shepherd dog chased 12 deer of all sizes up through the apple orchard of Hon. Phillip C. Heald near the Greenville Wilton town line. Then down from Hancock comes a tip that two big dogs were chasing a deer early Sunday morning. Then we jumped over into New Ipswich where another fire broke out and this time it was a long tail airedale and a big collie. Not a hound dog has been reported in this past week as chasing deer. We are asking your cooperation in this matter and hope that you will give us a quick tip if you see any of these dogs.

The big lake in Hancock, Harrisville and Nelson has broken into

Continued on page 8

TIME TO GET GOING!



Scout Notes

Beginning sometime around 5 p. m. on Friday June 23, scouts from the entire Souhegan district, of which troop 2 is a part, will begin trooping through Antrim on their way to Gregg Lake and the Antrim's troop camp site for a rally and court of honor.

The rally and court of honor will be under the direction of William Holleran local Scoutmaster, his boys, assistants and troop committee will assist in carrying out the program to a successful climax.

Highlights of the program for the gathering will be: an informal camp fire on Friday night for those coming in to stay over night. On Saturday at 9 A. M. the rally will officially open with a two hour treasurer hunt, which will cover all phases of scouting.

From 11:00 to 12 noon. Scouting contests, recreation and swimming.

From 12 to 1 p. m. Noon day meal

From 1 to 3 p. m. Board of Review prior to Court of Honor will be held.

3 to 4 p. m. Games and swimming period.

4 p. m. Court of Honor assemblies, dedication of scout arch prepared by Troop 2. Presentation of awards, presentation of field day certificates by Rally Director, William Holleran and closing ceremonies.

Scouts and leaders desiring to stay longer will remain in camp over Saturday night returning to their respective communities sometime on Sunday.

We of the Antrim troop wish to extend a most cordial invitation to all parents and friends of scouting in the town of Antrim to plan a picnic for yourselves on the 29 of June.

I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about their acts.—Horace Mann.

TRoublesome foot ills can be avoided. Dr. Leiveld, Director of National Foot Health Council, gives certain do's and don't's for foot happiness in the American Weekly Magazine with the June 23 BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

THE ANTRIM GRANGE WILL PRESENT
CALIFORNIA COUDENS
 A Carnival of Fun, Music, Mystery and Magic
 IN GRANGE HALL
Friday Evening, June 21st
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MY OLD Purdue college pal, George Ade, once introduced one of the finest of all slogans. It was called, "Flowers for the living." The dead neither know nor care.

If any living ball player is entitled to flowers at this stage of his career the name is Melvin Thomas Ott of the Giants.

Ott has at least one record that no other ball player carries today, as far as I can locate the vital statistics. Born in Gretna, La., in 1909, this young prodigy suddenly showed up with McGraw's Giants in 1925 at the age of 16. For 16 years there has been no other city marked against this name—only New York.



Mel Ott

Mel came from the Bayou district straight to the big town. He has never played in a minor league. He was a bat boy in size and years when McGraw saw him—and never let him go.

"This kid was a big leaguer the day he was born," McGraw once told me. "He doesn't need any minor league schooling."

When the young spring of 1940 came riding through gales, sleet, snow and weather blown from the Barren Lands, they said Ott was about through. He was only 31 years old, but he had been around a long time. He was starting slowly under killing weather conditions, but he was still out there, hanging around.

When the season opened Mel Ott was still on the job and as time moves on, Mel is still up around the .300 class with the old punch.

Ott's Career

Ott, at his physical peak, is five feet nine inches in height, weighing from 155 to 160 pounds. He was never a Babe Ruth, a Jimmy Foxx, a Hank Greenberg, a Hack Wilson or a Lou Gehrig in physical make-up.

He always had a queer habit of lifting his foot from the ground as he started his swing—his right foot—and then swinging from his left as his right foot promptly settled back into place. It was his own foot action. It wasn't supposed to be "form," but it was the way Ott wanted to play. And it was "form," after all, the "form" of shifting weight. It must be "form."

For in his 15 years with the Giants, up through 1939, Ott had maulled out 369 home runs and 359 doubles. He had lashed out 2,061 hits, and 791 of these blows had been for extended extra bases.

As far back as 1928 Mel plastered 42 home runs. He had hit 25 or more home runs through 10 or 11 years. He had hit over 30 home runs through seven seasons. With the bulk of Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx or Greenberg, Ott would have broken all records.

He is anywhere from 50 to 80 pounds shy in weight while competing with the major league stars. But he won't be far from the 400 home-run mark when 1940 turns in its set of records. He is still something back of Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig, but don't forget that Mel had to spot them more than 50 pounds, which means a lot in long-range hitting.

The Bayou Entry

Mel Ott has never been interested in trying for so-called color. He never pops off. He has never tried to make a headline by some eccentric action. He gets into no brawls with umpires. He has no interest in being a showman.

"I just happen to like baseball," he tells you. "If I'm anything at all, write me down as a ball player." If Ott isn't a ball player, there are no ball players. Shy, retiring, he ducks the spotlight.

But the main answer is that Mel has batted in more than 1,400 runs from something over 2,000 hits, with a 15-year average, up to this season, of .315.

I don't believe the fan crowd, at large, appreciates Mel Ott. This goes for New York, especially. They take him for granted. They take him for granted because he never breaks training, never folds up on the job, always plays his game to the limit.

It is always "Good old Mel. He's always there." But not being a nut or a headline seeker, never caring to be a showman, the mob forgets how long "good old Mel" had always been there.

They forget that he has lambasted over 20 home runs a year for 12 consecutive years—that he has passed the 30 home-run mark for seven years. Even big Hank Greenberg has passed the 30-home mark only five years.

In addition to all this, Mr. Mel Ott is quite an outfielder. He can cover his full share of terrain under fire.

Thirty-one isn't old. Lefty Grove is 40. But Ott is in his sixteenth major league campaign, and through all these years he has given everything he had to give, with nothing like a loafing moment.



MOVIES-IN-THE-SLOT
Are the movies going "back where they came from": the nickelodian, the nicoleit and the peepshow?

News from Hollywood so indicates. Dozens of promoters are getting in on a gold rush they think will come with the introduction of movies by slot machines in taverns, barrooms, luncheonettes, ice-cream parlors and poolrooms all over the country.

You drop a nickel in the slot and get a movie show with music. The idea is to flood the country with "movie cabinets" through which a customer may get a movie with his beer, cake, strawberry sundae, three-decker sandwich or hotdog.

Tyrone Power and Deanna Durbin will be presented with a short and an onion. Mae West, Eddie Cantor and E. G. Robinson may be obtainable with a cup of java and a plate of beans. Errol Flynn and Kay Francis through the mere deposit of a nickel will become inseparable from a cocktail and a hand of rummy.

You may even get Raymond Massey in a new Lincoln drama at the Seaside Grill.

The new device brings Radio City to Hogan's Elite Cafe, transfers Roxy's to Finnegan's Bar and makes



Greta Garbo, bock beer, Mickey Rooney, Gary Cooper, and a game of Kelly pool allied products.

It isn't hard to imagine a fellow rolling into a tavern, pulling out a handful of change and demanding "The Garden of Allah," a sardine sandwich, a rye highball and a couple of short newsreels with ginger-ale.

Jimmy Roosevelt is getting some of the blame. He was among the first to leap into the new idea with both feet. Since that time scores of movie figures are aboard and it is reported that some of the major producers have money in it.

Tremendous returns are predicted, especially if Will Hays doesn't stop such screen revivals as "Fun in a Turkish Bath," "The Bathing Beauties' Ball," "The Boudoir Burglar" and "Parisian Nights"

The whole idea will cheapen pictures from the penthouse level to the underground rathskeller and probably throw another rock at the legitimate picture houses. But it's coming.

The pictures are to be limited to three minutes, which is the only good thing that can be said in their



favor. Maybe "Gone With the Wind" is to blame. It may be just a normal reaction against four-hour films.

An armored bullet-proof baby carriage is now being manufactured. And we call man higher than the animals!

RECIPE
Early to bed,
Early to rise,
Leaving more to your heirs
Than you would otherwise.

SECRETARY LA GUARDIA
Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York has been mentioned as an assistant secretary of war or for some other place in Mr. Roosevelt's emergency cabinet. The very idea is staggering. Fiorello might or might not keep us out of this war, but he would start so many others that we would forget all about the present crisis. We can see him now, assistant secretary of the navy, attired in fire helmet, rubber boots and naval blouse, carrying a fire hose in one hand and a pair of binoculars in the other, ready for all comers.

Mayor LaGuardia is the only man in America who could plan a naval battle, dedicate a viaduct, open a new school, issue an ultimatum to Germany, deliver a talk on kitchen economics, put through an aviation program, throw out a first baseball, denounce the press and lead a tank attack, all in one afternoon.

QUIZ LAUGH
"What general who headed the American forces in 1776, crossed the Delaware in an open boat and chopped down the cherry tree is the George Washington bridge named after?" the quiz man asked Jimmy Durante in a recent radio burlesque of the question and answer craze.
"How much time do I get on that one?" demanded Jimmy.

NOW
The headlines
Are dreadlines.



By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EACH year Hollywood makes a "sleeper"—a picture that, during the making, created no excitement, but during the preview showing had all the earmarks of being one of the best of the year. "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" are two of the better known sleepers. This year's, according to some of the people who have seen it, may be "Down Went McGinty."

Written and directed by Preston Sturges, with a cast including Muriel Angelus, Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff, it is the "saga of a bum." It may be the making of a new star, Muriel Angelus. In England she is one of the foremost musical



MURIEL ANGELUS

comedy stars; she played the lead in "Balalaika" on the stage there—you'll recall that Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey did the picture version. She has been in this country for two years; last year, while singing on the New York stage in "The Boys From Syracuse," she was signed up by Paramount, and "The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman, was her first picture. Then she did "Safari" and "The Way of All Flesh," followed them with "Down Went McGinty."

When John Barrymore seemed to be unavailable for the role of John Barrymore in "The Great Profile," at Twentieth Century-Fox, Adolphe Menjou was engaged for it. Then Barrymore's plans changed, he took the part, and Menjou took his salary, as the studio had no other picture ready for him.

Rod Cameron, a young, six-foot Canadian, went to Los Angeles a year ago to learn the dime store business. That didn't work out very well, so he quit, took up little theater work, and now finds himself acting for Paramount.

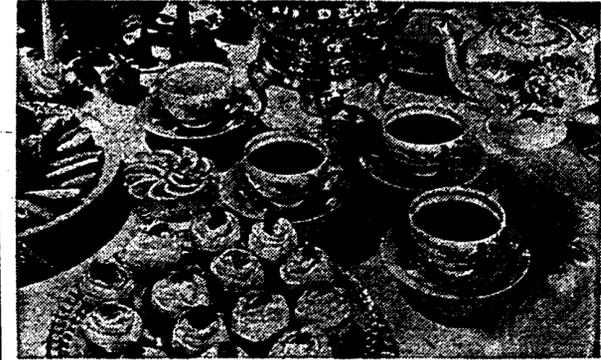
Death brought him his first role, that of "Corporal Underhill" in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police." Earl Askam, a former stage star and war hero, was to have played it, but he died recently of a heart attack, and young Cameron (whose real name is Rod Cox) was summoned for it. By a grisly coincidence, the role includes a death scene, but he's so elated over getting the part that he can't afford to be superstitious.

Now that they need passports to sail for a tour of South America, it has been discovered that many of Toscanini's NBC Symphony musicians are men without a country. It seems that there was a general impression among them that all they had to do to become American citizens was to file their intentions of doing so; now they're not Americans, and, as they renounced their native lands, they don't legally belong anywhere.

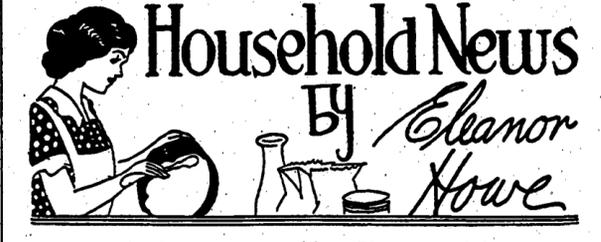
George Brent, working in Warner Brothers' "The Sentence," offers to put up \$10,000 at 10 to 1 odds that he won't marry for another three years. "That's no reflection on Ann," he says, meaning Ann Sheridan, whom gossips have him wedding soon. "It's just that I'm going to wind up my picture contract then, and I'm not making any marriage plans until I do."

Miss Sheridan (working in "They Drive by Night," same studio) is equally vehement. "George and I haven't even discussed getting married," she says. But—it's the kind of buildup that so often leads to an elopement, in Hollywood!

Carl Hoff, on the CBS Al Pearce show, drew an impressive crowd the other day and wished he hadn't. He parked his new coupe and then tried to get out of it, and couldn't. He went through assorted acrobatic convulsions, thrusting his feet and arms out of the windows in all possible combinations, while the crowd offered advice hilariously. The new coupe has patent thief-locks on its doors. Only after he had struggled till he was limp did it occur to Hoff to pass the key to one of the amused bystanders.



A TEA IN THE TIME OF ROSES
(See Recipes Below)



It's the custom, in a great many clubs, to draw the season to a graceful close with a charming spring tea. If you're chairman of the refreshment committee for that delightful social function of your organization, why not plan to make "In the Time of Roses" the theme song for your tea?

Use roses here, there and everywhere... a rose-pink damask cloth with rose pattern; rose-sprigged china; a great bowl of real roses for the centerpiece, and candied rose petals to decorate the tiny cakes.

When you plan the refreshments, allow at least three sandwiches and two little cakes (or cookies) for each guest, and a pound of mints or salted nuts for each 25 guests. If the tea is a large one, you'll need two platters of sandwiches, two of cakes and one dish each of mints and nuts, on the table at one time, and make sure that for each platter on the table there's at least one full one in the kitchen to take its place.

Choose an interesting variety of dainty sandwiches for your tea. Oblong brown bread sandwiches with cream cheese and marmalade are good, and combine effectively with round white bread sandwiches, with a blend of tuna fish and mayonnaise between them. Very thin, dainty slices of an unusual bread are excellent for plain bread and butter sandwiches.

An assortment of dark and light cookies, and very small cakes provide the sweet touch for your menu. And tea you must have, of course.

Tea, when properly made, is one of the most invigorating drinks you can serve. It is most important, especially when making tea for a group, to measure the amount of tea used and to brew it just long enough and not too long in order to insure its best fragrance and tang. (Three to five minutes is generally conceded to be just about right brewing time.)

Bishop's Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups nut meats (broken)
1 cup dates (sliced)
1 cup Maraschino cherries
1/4 pound sweet or semi-sweet chocolate

Beat eggs until light, and add the sugar, beating just enough to mix. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add the nuts, dates, cherries and chocolate which has been broken into pieces about the size of a five-cent piece. Add to the first mixture, and mix just enough to blend the ingredients. Grease a bread loaf pan thoroughly and line the bottom with wax paper. Grease paper and pour in the batter. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. Cool and slice very thin.

Butter Ovals.
(Makes 30 small cookies)
1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons superfine powdered sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup nut meats (broken)
Cream butter, add powdered sugar and blend well. Add flour slowly and mix thoroughly. Fold in nut meats. Shape into small crescent shaped rolls about the size of a small finger. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.
1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well-beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavor-

ing. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (1 1/2 inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).
Almond Filling.

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound finely ground almonds
Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees).

Black Walnut Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup black walnuts (rolled fine)
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Combine milk, sugar and walnuts. Sift flour and baking powder together, and blend with the first mixture. Pour batter into small, greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 60 to 70 minutes.

Dream Bars.
(Serves 6-8)
1 1/4 cups flour
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs (well beaten)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup coconut
Mix 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Cut in butter. Pat into greased square pan and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Add baking powder to remaining 1/4 cup flour and sift. Beat eggs and add the remain-

ing 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, beating thoroughly. Then add the flour and the vanilla extract. Spread this mixture over the partially baked butter and flour mixture. Sprinkle with coconut, return to oven, and continue baking approximately 25 minutes longer.

English Currant Bread.
2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup currants
1/2 cup pecans or other nut meats (broken)
1 egg (well beaten)
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
1 teaspoon orange juice
Sift all dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add currants and nut meats. Combine egg and milk and add to first mixture. Add orange juice and rind. Mix well. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes.

Strawberry Jam Gems.
2 cups general purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup milk
Strawberry preserves
Sift all dry ingredients and blend in shortening. Add liquid and knead lightly for a few seconds. Form small biscuits with finger tips as for yeast dough mixtures. Make small indentation with spoon and put 1 teaspoon strawberry preserves in each indentation. Stretch dough over opening and place in greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until brown. Serve hot like biscuits.

On the Refreshment Committee?
Let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help you plan your parties. In this practical, inexpensive cook book you'll find a wealth of suggestions for making your parties a success—tested recipes that are unusual and delicious; menus for almost every social occasion, and general hints for the hostess, too.

Get your copy of this cook book now. Just send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Simply Designed
For Women's Sizes

THIS dress has a beautiful line—slim-hipped, high-busted, exactly the silhouette in which women's sizes look best. And it's so simply designed! The bodice is fitted in with long darts above the waistline, and gathered just beneath the shoulders, where narrow ruffles add a soft, dressy touch, without any suggestion of



#971B

width or weight. The paneled skirt flows into graceful fullness at the hem, accenting the narrow-hipped look.
Make this design (No. 1971-B) of small-figured print, flat crepe, georgette or chiffon, with decorative buttons down the bodice in the front. The plain v of the neckline invites all sorts of different jewelry and necklaces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1971-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Send order to:

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

The Better Way to
Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?
If you're troubled, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Education's Aim
Education has for its object the formation of character.—Herbert Spencer.

Visit New York
1940 WORLD'S FAIR
A delightful residential hotel near Empire State Building and Fifth Avenue shopping section.
Home-like rooms for \$2 up
Hotel LE MARQUIS
31st Street at 5th Avenue
New York City
Write for Free World's Fair Booklet

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

MAKE A DATE.... to attend the ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL

THURS., JUNE 27, 1940
at 2:00 P. M. in the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ANTRIM, N. H.

This Demonstration Will Be Conducted By

MISS KATHRYN HOLY

Nationally known home economist and Home Service Representative of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

YOU WILL GAIN MANY

NEW RECIPES.....

NEW MENUS.....

KITCHEN SHORT CUTS

COME SEE ELECTRIC COOKERY "IN ACTION"

MANY PRIZES GIVEN

NO ADMISSION FEE..... BRING YOUR FRIENDS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bennington

Velma Newton has been visiting in Nashua and Milford for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor attended the wedding of a niece in Boston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter were in Springfield, Vt., for the week-end.

Miss Esther Perry is at home with her parents having completed her course in Keene Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton entertained a few neighbors on their 23rd wedding anniversary Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, of Nashua were with Mr. and Mrs. A. Edmunds for the graduation of Norman Edmunds.

Headmaster and Mrs. Stewart Thompson have gone to North Tewksbury. Mrs. Thompson will spend the summer and Mr. Thompson will study at the University of New Hampshire.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans held its installation on Monday night. The officers for 1940 are as follows: Past President, Hattie Messer; President, Addie French; Vice-President, Florence Dunbar; Treasurer, Doris Parker; Chaplain, Jennie Church; Secretary, Abbie Diamond; Guide, Hattie Parker; Assistant Guide, Elizabeth Edmunds; Color Guard, No. 1, Della Parker; Color Guard, No. 2, Marion Cleary Patriotic Instructor, Leona McKay; Inside Guard, Flora L. Griswold; Outside Guard, Hattie Wilson; Councilor, Lawrence Parker; Press Agent, Hattie Parker; Trustees, Hattie Messer, F. L. Griswold, B. L. Lawrence.

Miss Vincena Drago has returned to her home in Milford.

Miss Mae Cashion, teacher, has gone to Manchester to be with her sisters this summer.

Most of our young men were called out to fight fire on Tuesday. It was in the wood lot that is owned by Jim Colby, a bad brush fire. It is reported that on Wednesday morning, it is all out.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained the following people on Friday evening after the graduation of their daughter Velma, Earl Scott of Concord, Mrs. R. S. Evans of Henniker; Mrs. Melvin Poor and son of Milford, Miss Lillian Newton of Amherst, C. Dudley Kochersperger, Mrs. Cornelia Canfield and Col. Frank Hotchkiss of Lowell; Mrs. Leonise Favor and children of this town.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Lewis Gove is very ill at her home in Clinton.

Miss Susie Swett of Cambridge, Mass., has been visiting relatives and friends in town.

The Pioneers will hold a food sale on the lawn of the Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, June 21st, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The plans are near completion for the Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of William M. Myers Post American Legion, and Auxiliary. The program will be as follows: The Grand Parade will start at 9 a. m. There will be two ball games 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., 3 mile race, obstacle race, rolling pin throwing. The amateur contest and band concert 8 p. m. Something doing every minute of the day.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

By June many of the early blooming flowers and shrubs are through their season of show. And while some flowers are in bloom, June is the month to sow seeds of annuals and to plant gladioli bulbs for blossoming late in the summer. Sow seed of calendula larkspur, asters, zinnia, candytuft, cornflower, alyssum, and marigolds. The seed may be planted a little deeper than it was early in the spring, because the soil is drier. The seed-bed may even need thorough waterings to ensure quick growth of the plants.

Continued planting of gladioli every week or ten days will provide a continuous blooming season for the summer and fall months.

Native shrubs and trees are now out in full foliage, if not in bloom, and looking them over now will give the home landscaper an idea of just where they will fit into his plantings. Among the attractive native shrubs are the American elderberry, the red-stemmed dogwood, the highbush cranberry

and other viburnums. Beautiful native trees for home plantings include the American elm, and the maples—sugar maple, red maple, and silver maple. Home owners who do not know the different trees and shrubs at sight will enjoy getting acquainted with them, even if they do not plan to move some of them to the home grounds in the fall or early in the next spring.

Home owners often spend much of their time on annual flowers, because for the work spent on them in one particular year, they return the most color and flowers during the same season. But many home owners, whether they are on farms or not, do not have much time to spend on the home grounds. So they may well plant more shrubs, which will provide flowers and fragrance as well as an attractive setting for the buildings, for a long period of time. Once they are established, shrubs will require much less care than the annuals.

Mrs. Anna Poor Barron of Worcester, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale was an over Sunday guest of Miss S. Faye Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day left Sunday morning for Mrs. Day's home in Florida, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

The body of Mrs. Alonzo Brooks of Connecticut was brought here on Tuesday for burial in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery.

Miss Judith Pratt came home Monday from New Hampshire University.

Mrs. Elbert Chamberlain of Greenfield, Mass., was a recent guest of Mrs. Arthur Proctor.

William E. Prescott went to Durham on Monday to attend the graduation from the University of his son, Arthur Lec Prescott, who was given the Bachelor of Science degree. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott will be employed at New London this summer.

THE REPORTER BUSINESS REVIEW

Community Bus Lines

F. A. WILDER, Mgr.

GENERAL TRUCKING

Located on Peterborough road, Hancock, tel. 7-2, the Wilder concern is one of the leading transportation concerns in this section, rendering an essential and satisfactory service in all branches of the business and has provided extensive equipment for all classes of transportation. They enjoy a large patronage under competent management.

Realizing there is a necessity for this type of service and knowing that the public is entitled to the best, Mr. Wilder has provided large modern vehicles. They are well able to handle any kind of transportation in a safe and efficient manner. If you entrust your goods or

yourself to the F. A. Wilder Co. you can be assured that there is no more dependable firm in the business.

In charge of the vehicles are drivers who are not only careful and honest, but who have a clear understanding of all the road rules and a thorough acquaintance with the mechanical equipment of the vehicles they are driving, thus assuring the public of efficient and rapid service.

In this review we wish to compliment the management of the F. A. Wilder Co. for their excellent service to the people of this section and recommend this firm to all our readers.

FLAGSTONES DAIRY

PRODUCING GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

MARGARET PERRY, Proprietor

Located on Felch road, Hancock, Tel. 20-2, with years of experience behind them the Flagstone Dairy has attained a large degree of popularity by the spick and span methods followed at their plant.

The dairy successfully competes with other similar enterprises and the sound basis on which they do business is responsible for the enviable position they now enjoy.

The management of the Flagstone Dairy has gone through the gamut of experience in all forms, and is well in a position to know what the public demands in this kind of business. It is their policy to supply all of their dairy products with the

greatest of dispatch, and at the same time keep their goods at a high quality level, by insuring their freshness with the best refrigeration system it is possible to secure.

Modern approved machinery, tuberculin and Bang free stock and the highest standard of sanitation, also assure the safest high grade cream and milk. The splendid service which they are rendering and will continue to render to all of their patrons as long as the management of this concern continues to guide its destinies, gives lasting satisfaction.

In making this review, we would advise everyone to get acquainted with their services.

F. A. GLEASON & SON GARAGE

CHARLES, Mgr.

FISK TIRES, WILLARD BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES

Located in Hancock, Tel. 69, is a very popular stopping place for local and out of town motorists as they offer a most convenient service. They feature excellent service in repair work and have obtained an enviable reputation for being among the able mechanics in this section. It makes no difference whether it is a passenger car, truck, or tractor, you will find that the skilled mechanics at this garage are able to service even the most difficult type of job.

Expert crankcase service is a feature at this well known garage. It is a great accommodation to the mo-

torist and aids in keeping the engine in fine condition.

At this garage they maintain a fleet of trucks that are available for service in general hauling, excavation work, or any other type of service where powerful units are in demand. They will be glad to submit estimates on this kind of work and the rates are most reasonable.

In this review, we are pleased to compliment the Gleason & Son Garage on the success of their enterprise and the excellent service they are rendering the people of this section.

LIFE INSURANCE MAKES YOU SAVE

A well known financial magazine has offered this advice to young people: "Set up a budget and save at least 10 per cent of your pay. Life insurance provides the cheapest and easiest method of creating an estate."

Life insurance does more than that. It makes you save! Human nature being what it is, it is only natural to prefer having a good time now with surplus money, to putting it away against the pro-

verbial rainy day. Life insurance is a contract—the payments come due at regular intervals. It's a rare man who won't sacrifice a good time to meet a life insurance "pay day"

So life insurance provides a psychological service, no less than a great financial service. And one is about as valuable to the average man as the other.

Proving It

"You look like a nice, sensible girl. Let's get married."
"No, thanks. I'm just as sensible as I look."

Blade's SOCONY SERVICE Station

FEATURING REFRIGERATOR COOLED TONIC AND ICE CREAM

Located in Hancock, Tel. 8077, is a very popular stopping place for local and out of town motorists as they offer a most convenient service.

They feature excellent Socony products which have attained an enviable reputation for being among the highest test gasolines and oils of the day. It makes no difference whether it is for the passenger car, truck or tractor you will find that they have fuel to suit your needs.

Expert crankcase service is a feature at this station. It is a great accommodation to the motorist and aids in keeping the engine in fine running condition.

Mr. Blades has just recently installed an electric cooling system to keep the supply of tonic and ice cream at a temperature low enough to be satisfactory on the hottest day. For a drive in the evening, take yourself to this pleasant roadside spot and refresh yourself with some of the ice cold beverages or ice cream.

The attendants at this station are authorities on the roads and tours of this section and are ready to give any and all information as to the detours and other details of travel. They can route people so they will have the least trouble.

In this business review we wish to recommend this popular service station to all our readers.

HUGH M. GRAHAM

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Located on Clinton road, Antrim, tel. 59-21, is among the most prominent underwriters in this section, offering not only large and strong companies but a service that is both magnanimous and metropolitan. Representing as he does some of the largest and strongest companies in the state, it is not surprising that this well known insurance office is operated by an expert, and enjoys a large patronage in the insurance business of this community.

Anyone who does not at present have insurance would do well to consult with him and learn the advantages and the extremely low rates.

He sells Fire, Tornado, Compensation, Liability, Steam Boiler, Surety Bonds, Plate Glass, Auto Accident, Health, and all other forms of insurance that pertain to the conduct of an up to date agency. He has an enviable record of service, having been established for a number of years.

In making a review of the onward progress of the community, we are glad to compliment Mr. Graham upon his standing in the business life of this section and to refer his service to all of our readers as one well worthy of the fullest consideration.

THE WAUMBEEK INN

Located in a setting of natural scenic beauty on the shore of Gregg lake in Antrim, Tel. 25-21. The people from all over this part of the state, the tourists and visitors all with acclaim have pronounced this establishment one of the finest vacation spots in this section of the state.

This well known place has gained a well deserved reputation as being an excellent place to spend a day, a week, or a month and enjoy the benefits of plentiful fresh air and sunshine.

The service here is equally satisfactory, and you will be made to feel that your patronage is desired.

and appreciated by the management. Every appointment and luxury for your ease and comfort has been provided. The employees here will look after your every wish.

The management of the Waumbek Inn welcomes all. It is located where it is easily accessible from all directions by auto and very convenient to park.

In making this review of the progress of Antrim and surrounding territory we are pleased to compliment the management of the Waumbek Inn for the success they are enjoying and the splendid position it enjoys among the business firms in this community.

STEPHEN CHASE

MASON CONTRACTOR

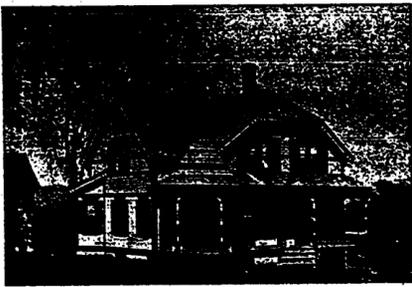
Located in Bennington, Tel. 48-4. Mr. Chase is an experienced mason contractor and is well able to handle any kind of work from the laying of sturdy foundations to the application of stucco or the plastering work so necessary in the modern structures of today. Mr. Chase enjoys a wide reputation for his specialty work in connection with building of fireplaces. He has made a study of the proper mechanics and can be depended to erect a fireplace that will be a model of structure as well as eye appealing.

Mr. Chase has proved to be one of the most progressive mason contractors in this section. If you are

contemplating the building of a new home, we can recommend nothing better than that you place the matter of masonry or plastering in his efficient and competent hands. We are certain there is no more reliable man in the business. He gives the same painstaking attention to small masonry work as he does to larger contracts, realizing that the small work requires all the careful attention that years of experience and management have taught him how to give.

In this business review we are pleased to compliment Mr. Chase for the fine work he is doing and recommend his services to all our readers.

FOR SALE



BURNHAM HOUSE — ON CONCORD STREET
7 Rooms with Bath

SEE

FRANK SEAVER

P. O. Box 131

ANTRIM, N. H.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

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

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS

List of depositors in the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H. who have not made a deposit or withdrawn any money upon their accounts for twenty years next prior to April 1, 1940, who are not known to the treasurer to be living, or if dead, whose executors or administrators are not known to him.

Name	Last known residence or P. O. address	Fact of death if known	Amt. due depositor
Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan	80 Burnett St. Hillsboro, N. H.	Not known	\$13.96
Esther Dane	Newark, N. J.	Deceased	5.04
Richard H. Jackson	Hillsboro, N. H.	"	6.72
Mrs. Jennie C. Smith	Antrim, N. H.	Not known	5.15
Chas. S. Clafin, Adm.	Hillsboro, N. H.	"	6.92
Estate of Sarah A. Wood	Hancock, N. H.	"	8.34
Lawrence Munhall	Bennington, N. H.	"	13.10
Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds	Hillsboro, N. H.	"	21.47
Maurice Raymond Young	Contoocook, N. H.	"	5.25
Helen Flanders	"	"	"
Roy W. Adams, Treasurer of International Brotherhood of Maintenance and Way Employees, Local No. 78	Hillsboro, N. H.	"	23.49
John Thayer	"	"	8.34
S. W. Holman, Adm.	"	Deceased	5.74



GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. ARMY DRAFT

Should the President be given the authority to draft and use the National Guard? Yes and something more. He should be given the authority to recreate the selective service system and draft selected men for either the regular army or the National Guard.

This doesn't mean that either power will be used to any important extent. It isn't to suggest the raising of a large conscripted army before we have the equipment for them to use—*if at all.*

It isn't a counsel of panic or hysteria. It is a means to avoid both and, above all, to prevent hardship and unfairness in raising the troops we need—even if the number be less than 750,000.

The reasons for these suggestions are simple. Recruiting by volunteering is lagging dangerously.

This is partly due to growing industrial activity and partly because there are so many men on relief. But there is a stronger reason than any of these. This country was sold



Hate That Will Start Next War

in 1917 the idea of raising armies by selective draft—the idea that each man should "serve in that place where it shall best serve the common good to call him."

Men, believing this is our national policy, do not feel the old urge to volunteer before they are told the country's wishes.

Another reason is that if the National Guard is called out in time of peace, about 200,000 men are going to lose their wages in industry to take the very low pay of a soldier and many of them have dependents. Until there is a stark military necessity this should be avoided wherever possible.

The regular army and the National Guard at the beginning should be largely made up of able-bodied men without dependents, to whom the loss of a civilian job involves no minor tragedy.

Setting up the selective service boards, roughly one in every group of 30,000 inhabitants, is very simple. We completed the organization in 10 days in 1917.

The next step is the registration of about 13,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. This is done by means of a fairly simple questionnaire which gives all the facts the board needs for selections.

Then the order in which registered men are to be called for examination is fixed by lot. The standards for the selection of the first 500,000 should be very liberal—such as to impose the very minimum of hardship on the man or his dependents.

Having skimmed off that number of men of this type, that class would wait to be called—either to the regular army as fast as it requires men, or to fill up the National Guard or replace the guardsmen, whose call should be deferred because of hardship or other good reason.

This is the swiftest, fairest, most efficient way to raise armies and it is by far the cheapest way, so that the cost per soldier is only a fraction of the cost of volunteering. In the interest of both prudence and calmness I think we should proceed along these lines at once.

FORD AND AIRPLANES

Could Henry Ford produce 1,000 planes a day at River Rouge? He could if all designs were alike, adapted to present production methods and there were no constant design changes. The success of Henry Ford in producing 10,000 automobiles a day was his invention of uniformity of design and interchangeability of parts. Under existing conditions of flux and uncertainty, Mr. Ford could no more produce 1,000 planes a day than he could produce 10,000.

There is another terrible bottleneck—impossible military standards of perfection which take no stock of our facilities for production. That stopped us often in the World War.

Henry Ford, in creating the first Tin Lizzie that put America on wheels, had the genius to see exactly this fault. He built a car that would do all that was required of it in 90 per cent of cases, but which sacrificed no more to theoretical perfection than was necessary to do the work required and meet the requirement of price and production. Charlie Nash did the same thing.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Italy Joins Germany in War As French Retreats Continue; Allies 'Ready' for Mussolini

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

THE WAR: Enter Italy

After nine months of watching his ally Hitler carry on the actual warfare against France and England, Benito Mussolini has finally thrust the armed force of Italy into the European conflict. In a dramatic announcement the Italian dictator told his people and the world that his country had decided to enter the war on the side of Germany.

From Berlin came reports that the first Italian troop movements had been directed into French Riviera, even as Mussolini was notifying British and French diplomatic officials that a special train was ready to take them out of his country as war against their native lands was already under way.

Italy's main war aim as outlined by Mussolini is control of the Mediterranean by that country.

This grave development presented a truly serious military problem for



BENITO MUSSOLINI After 9 months—ACTION!

the hard-pressed French armies. While they have been expecting the move for some time, they were so busy fighting off the German advances in the north that the spread of battle to the south weighed heavily upon the high command.

Italy's chief value to Hitler as an ally lies in the fact that the nation is geared to strike fast—in the blitzkrieg manner so well liked by the Fuehrer. Military experts generally agree that Italy is not in an economic position to successfully wage a long and costly war.

Naturally reaction to Italy's entrance into the war was varied. Here is a brief summary of this sentiment from the various world capitals:

London—An information ministry communique declared that preparations of the allies to meet Italy's war bid were complete and that Britain and France know how "to meet sword with sword."

Berlin—Cheering crowds hailed the reports as being added evidence that the end of the war for a victorious Germany was at hand. Hitler wired Mussolini that he was glad Italy had come in "of her own free will."

Washington—President Roosevelt declared in a speech made the same day as Italy entered the war, that Italy had scorned the "rights and security of other nations," by this move. He promised material aid to the "opponents of force."

Politics

Premier Reynaud dropped "appeaser" Daladier from his cabinet, and it looked as if "appeaser" Chamberlain was also on the way out of the Churchill dictatorship. Churchill and Chamberlain had been on bad terms from way back, and this was Churchill's chance to get even. Furthermore, the British veterans back from Flanders were especially bitter with Chamberlain and his friends because of the lack of British airplanes to hold back Goering's daredevils.

NAMES

... in the news

¶ Said a Washington official, here perforce anonymous, to your correspondent: "We must stop Hitler, and save the British empire. We simply must! But if we save the British empire a second time, we will have to take it over, lock, stock and barrel."

¶ Peter Gannon, age 18, of Long Island, joined the regular U. S. Eighteenth infantry. He was the sixth Gannon brother to enlist. Gannons now have been joining up with Uncle Sam for just 10 years—since 1930. This is supposed to constitute a regular army record, and a sarcastic pacifist spoke of "Gannon-fodder."

¶ Said parliamentary Deputy Sam Valck of Chile: "Although I myself am the son of a German, born in Chile, I firmly believe that our government should investigate the activities of Nazi elements here."

Battle of France

With the battle of Flanders at an end, the follow-up battle of France began. The so-called battle of France was primarily a German drive for Paris, Normandy, and such additional channel ports as Havre and Cherbourg, and Seine port Rouen, where Joan of Arc was burned by the English in the Fifteenth century.

Twenty-four hours after Mussolini had entered the war, German tanks were encircling Paris and the city was under constant bombing by the Nazi air force.

Whether the Germans could keep it up or not, depended largely on the amount of their tanks destroyed by the allies in the battle of Flanders. The new Aisne-Somme front was 125 miles long, but probably only two-thirds of the northern French army was left to hold it. Meanwhile, the English army had been driven back to England, with the loss of all its mechanized equipment.

Generalissimo Weygand invented a new anti-tank strategy, which consisted of opening "free" lanes for the German Suhs and A. Y. V.s and then hammering them from all sides. These were exactly the anti-elephant tactics of the old Roman, Scipio Africanus, with which he finally beat the great Hannibal, that master of "tank" warfare. For Carthaginian war elephants were used just like Hitler's battle wagons.

LATIN AMERICA: V Columns

There was a lot of fifth-columnar talk from Mexico, Uruguay, Ecuador, and Colombia. Many critics seemed to feel that the Nazis were at the bottom of anti-Yankee feeling in these countries, but that was hardly the whole case. For the United States has had serious trouble with Mexico, Nicaragua, Colombia, Chile, Haiti, San Domingo, the Argentine, and others, long before Hitler was ever heard of. Nearly a century ago, we annexed half of Mexico, and Latin Americans have a curiously unified feeling when it comes to Anglo-Saxons.

Naturally, tricky Nazi agents sought to fan these ever-present flames. But by a curious circumstance, the only truly totalitarian dictatorship in Latin America is our very best friend of the lot—Brazil, under Dictator Getulio Vargas. Most like ourselves in its institutions is the all-white Argentine, and the Argentine is our stoutest opponent among the 20 Latin American



DICTATOR VARGAS

Warships to South America, anyway.

"republics." Nevertheless, Uncle Sam sent warships to South America, to save the South Americans from V columns. Their primary objective was believed to be Rio.

WAR HUMOR: One Bright Spot

Most beloved of all English wits today is the famous P. G. Wodehouse, who always depicts his countrymen at their worst—and most likeable. He and his wife were giving a gay cocktail party at Le Touquet, an English resort on the French channel coast. Little did they care about the war. Then the butler "Jeeves" knocked and announced—the Germans! The latter arrested the comic author, but not Mrs. Wodehouse. Mr. Wodehouse's farewell words were strictly Wodehousian: "Maybe, my dears, this will give me the material to write a serious book for once."

U. S. DRAFT: Conscripts Again

The N. Y. Times, which some believe to be in a nervous state these days, published an editorial advocating U. S. conscription, which they called "compulsory military training." It created a stir. Roosevelt said he found the editorial most interesting, but declined to comment. War Secretary Woodring said it was a matter for the popular Americanus to discuss. Secretary Wallace said that the popular Americanus was waking up.

YE PRESIDENCY: Its Pet Names



Somebody just figured out the following tags for the present incumbent of the White House at Washington—

The President, if one reveres him.

F. D. R., if one likes him.

Mr. Roosevelt, if one is objective about him.

Franklin, if one despises him.

"Comrade" Roosevelt, if "Rosie," if one shudders at his name.

1. Is popular in the South, and in the N. Y. Times. Also, in wishful England.

2. Is popular with machine politicians.

3. Is popular with this column, etc.

4. Is popular in New England and the N. Y. Harvard club.

5. Is popular in "ultra-ultra" Philadelphian circles.

KING'S FALL: And Rise Again

Former King Edward of England—"Bonnie King Eddie"—gave up his job as British major general and liaison officer between the London and Paris war departments in France. He retired to rest on the Riviera, so the story went, and some thought he had been forced out of office. His successor, strangely enough, also had an American wife, though not a Warfield of Baltimore.

There was an inner significance, some felt. King George has never had marked social sympathies like brother Eddie, and if England should lose the war, Eddie might regain the kingship. His support would come from the unemployed, the hungry and underprivileged, the Welsh coal miners, and Mosley's blackshirts, all of whom upheld him against brother George back in 1936. Strangely enough, Winston Churchill was also on Eddie's side at that time, while Chamberlain stood for George, as did the dowagers and archbishops.

Eddie, however, is reported as without any strong personal ambition, although his wife, reputedly, had vague fascist sympathies before the II German war. As for brother George, phony rumor persists that his two little princesses are tucked away in some fool-proof Canadian hamlet, and that he may soon follow after.

GUNS: Instead of Butter

New York state planned to incorporate three anti-aircraft regiments in its National Guard outfit. Two of these would protect New York city, and a third would look out for the western part of the state. New York's historic Seventh (fashionable) and Sixty-ninth (Irish) infantry regiments would be converted into anti-aircraft units, according to the scheme. This would class them as, officially, "coast artillery."

It was reported from Washington that some 600,000 old World war rifles and 2,500 W. W. field guns would be sold to the allies, plus ammunition. This stuff is not considered "satisfactory" for U. S. requirements, but might help to replace material lost by the British in Flanders—material which, the Germans said, would serve to equip no less than 40 fresh Nazi divisions. A ruling by Attorney-General Jackson appeared to have cleared the way, legally, for a highly profitable sale.

MONEY: They Toss It Around

The tax subcommittee of the house ways and means committee took on a formula to permanently broaden the base of the federal income tax. Some 2,000,000 new taxpayers would be annexed, and \$800 "singletons" and \$2,000 marrieds would now be made to hand over.

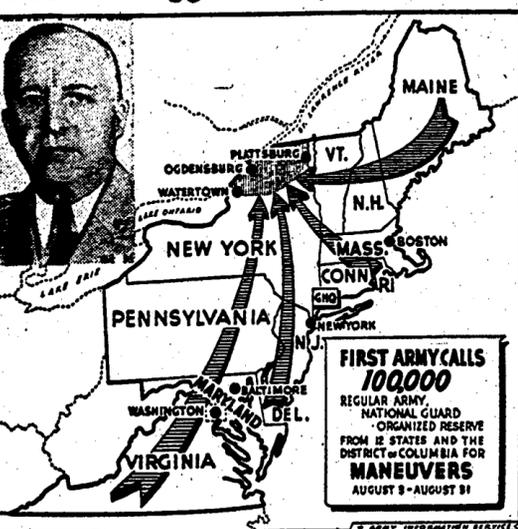
The house committee also decided that the legal national debt limit should be raised by a mere four billion—to \$49,000,000,000.

DOMESTIC: Odds and Ends

Earl Browder, serving a four-year jail term, was yet again nominated by the American-communists, to run for red President of the U. S. this year. The communist convention was held in New York. Browder probably will run against such presidential perennials as Norman Thomas and Franklin Roosevelt.

The Belgian exhibit at the New York World's fair took out the handsome white marble bust of King Leopold.

Scene of Biggest Army Maneuvers



FIRST ARMY CALLS 100,000 REGULAR ARMY, NATIONAL GUARD, ORGANIZED RESERVE FROM 12 STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA FOR MANEUVERS AUGUST 3-AUGUST 31

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL HUGH A. DRUM, commanding general First Army, with Headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., who will command the First Army Maneuvers to be held in the Plattsburg-Watertown area in northern New York during the period August 3-31, and map of states which will send troops.

The First Army maneuvers which are to be held during the period August 3 to 31 in the Plattsburg-Watertown Area in Northern New York are the largest of the four Army maneuvers to be held this summer as part of the nation's defense program.

More than 100,000 officers and men of the Regular Army, National Guard and the Organized Reserves will concentrate in the Plattsburg-Watertown area for these maneuvers. They will include troops from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. First Army units include the First, Second and Third Tactical Corps; the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 43rd and 44th National Guard Divisions; the 1st Regular Army division and certain Corps and Army troops, both Regular Army and National Guard.

The concentration in the maneuver area will be divided into two opposing groups. Lieut.-General Hugh A. Drum, (inset, above) who will supervise all training programs and maneuver activities from a headquarters at Canton, N. Y., has emphasized that the purpose of the maneuver is the training of officers and men in "the approach to and conduct of battle." News headquarters will be established at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Proposes National Guard for Alaska

Defense Need Explained by Army Chief of Staff.

WASHINGTON.—Enlistment of a National Guard in Alaska is planned by the army as part of the new defense program for that area. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told senators about this when he won a \$12,000,000 appropriation for defense in that area. The testimony has just been made public.

"We are anxious to create a National Guard in Alaska," the general said, adding that the federal government probably would provide armories and other equipment usually provided by the states.

Pointing out that half of the 60,000 persons in Alaska were Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) asked whether they would make "good soldiers."

General Marshall explained that the army expected "much more response from citizens than would be expected in this country," with almost "every able bodied man from 18 to 45 years" joining the National Guard.

He said that guard units probably would be established at Seward, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Ketchikan, and Nome, with an R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

"It is very important to us to have a unit in Alaska," he explained, "as such a unit constitutes a definite national defense asset, at a place and a time when it might be needed very much."

Marshall also told senators about fortified areas, air bases and submarine bases being established by Russia on the coast opposite Alaska, adding that "our navy is now establishing certain naval air and submarine bases in Alaska."

Italian Asserts Planets Verify Bible on Flood

ROME.—The flood actually took place in the time of Noah, according to Prof. Raffaele Bendandi. He bases his opinion on the movements of four new planets he has discovered beyond Neptune. "These bodies regulate our entire solar system," he said. "It is their huge power of attraction which causes all geological movements and earthquakes. I have reached the conclusion, supported by scientific proof, that the deluge actually occurred in 2687 B. C., as stated in the Bible."

Surgeons Shift Heart Of 7-Week-Old Infant

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—University hospital surgeons said today that a 10-week-old infant whose heart was moved from the right to the left side was recovering and gaining weight normally.

The delicate operation was performed three weeks ago, surgeons said, on Elneda Baumann, the daughter of Theodore R. Baumann of Hope, Mich. The child was under an anesthetic for more than an hour.

Surgeons said a misplacement of the intestines, due to an opening at birth in the upper part of the diaphragm, collapsed the infant's left lung and pushed the heart to the right side.

So Crime Doesn't Pay? Prison Farm Has Profit

WARSAW, N. Y.—Wyoming county's prison farm no longer is a taxpayers' headache. Sheriff Lewis Spring started a farm system. Three years ago it cost Wyoming county \$1 daily per person sentenced. Now the prisoners earn their keep, plus a little extra from selling surplus crops of the 227-acre farm.

Ban on Roosters

BECCLES, ENGLAND.—The war emergency committee of the local council has decreed that early rising roosters be banned for the duration of the war.

He Marries Daughter Of Former Sweetheart

HAYS, KAN.—Parental objection prevented Ignatz Lang, 71, a native of Rumania, from marrying the woman he loved; so he married another and came to the United States. Now, 40 years later, he is married again—to the daughter of the woman whose parents turned him down.

He met the daughter of his old sweetheart and they were married. The second Mrs. Lang is 25 years younger than her husband.

Build Observatory To Study Eclipses

To Be Located in Colorado Rocky Mountains.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The world's largest astronomical observatory will be built by Harvard university this summer in the Colorado Rocky mountains for the study of the sun.

The station will be equipped with a coronagraph—a new instrument that creates artificial solar eclipses and makes possible regular observations of the corona and other phenomena usually only visible during the eclipse.

Only three other coronagraphs exist and none is in the Western hemisphere. High altitude, clear skies and freedom from dust are necessary for the best operation of the instrument, so Prof. Donald H. Henzel of Harvard observatory spent all last summer looking for a suitable location.

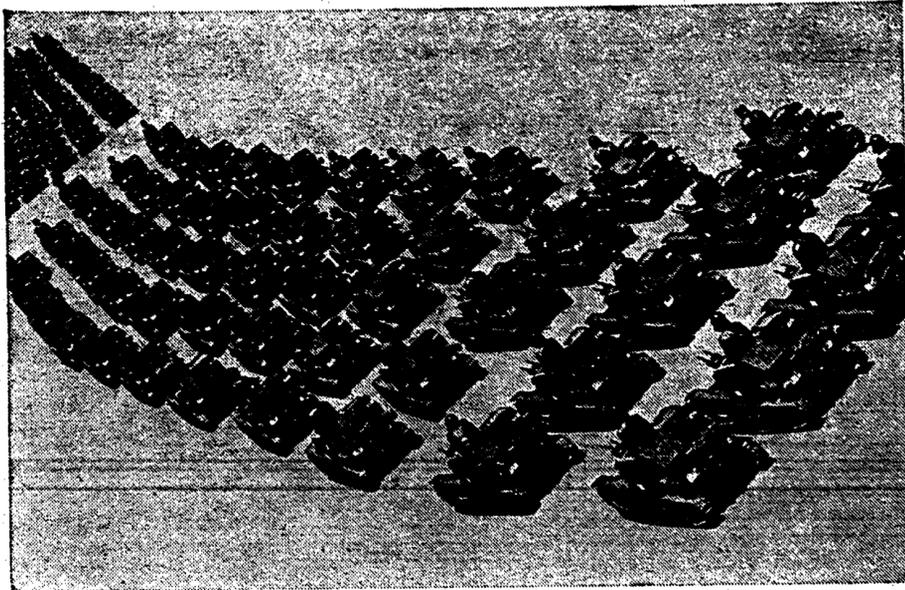
He finally selected a piece of land owned by the Climax Molybdenum company. The observatory will be 11,318 feet high and will be situated at Fremont pass, Climax, Colo.

Dr. Henzel believes the use of the coronagraph to study sun spots, solar prominences and the corona will lead to greater knowledge of the physical conditions of the sun and the relationships between the earth and its star neighbor.

The new Harvard instrument is based on the invention of Dr. Bernard Lyot, a French astronomer. It is a special type telescope fitted with screens to create an eclipse by masking out the bright solar image.

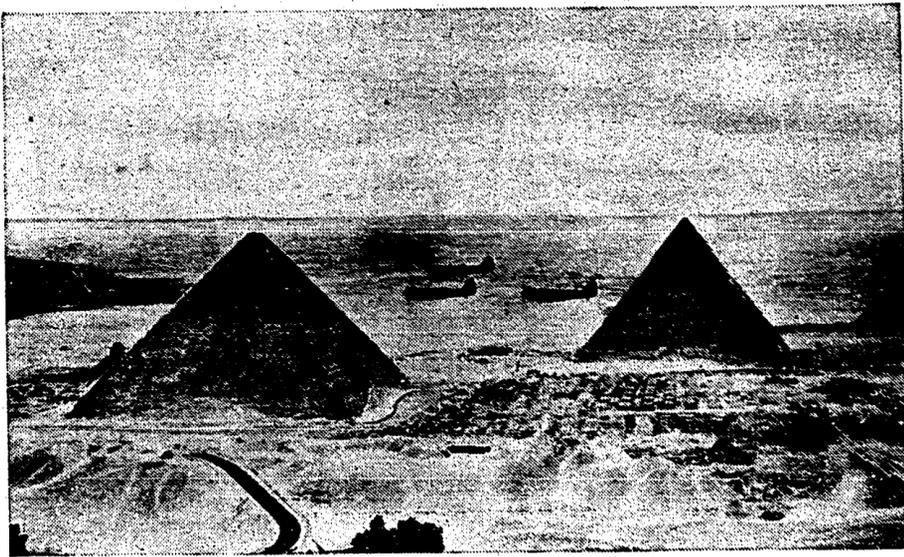
The equipment also will include a powerful spectrograph for the study of the corona's spectrum. Studies of the motions of solar prominences will be made with motion pictures. Movies also will be made of the corona, giving scientists their first record of how the light structure changes.

The Roman Phalanx of 1940 A. D.



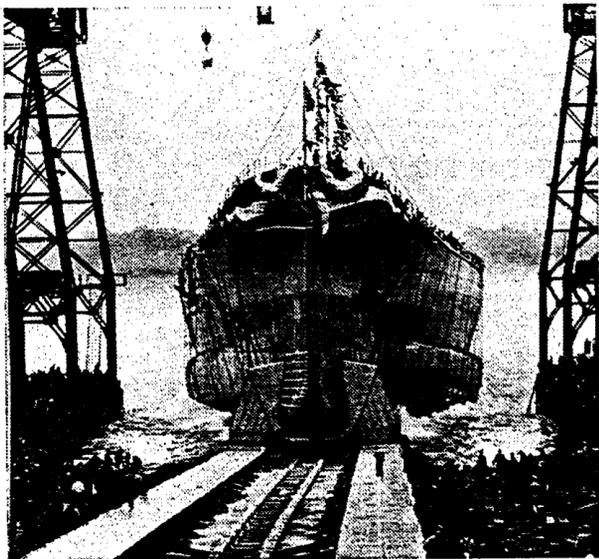
Julius Caesar's "phalanx" of close-packed Roman legions who formed an armored roof with shields covering their advance, is improved upon by the modern "Caesar." Here are today's Roman "phalanx" armored legions that comprise part of Italy's war machine. These tanks are ultra-modern, many being equipped with flame projectors.

Egypt Prepares for Any Eventuality



Past the pyramids, ages old symbols of Egypt and the Pharaohs, roar these British Blenheim bombers, as the British and Egyptian forces prepare for any "eventuality." The feared "eventuality," of course, was the long-expected Italian entry into the great war, with a drive at Egypt from Libya as the first move.

Uncle Sam Gets Bigger Battle Wagon



Bedecked with flags and bunting, the U. S. S. Washington, 35,000-ton battleship just completed at the Philadelphia navy yard, is shown sliding down the ways to the Delaware river. The 750-foot ship cost \$80,000,000 and is the biggest warship ever built on this continent. It is the first completed unit of 68 warships under construction.

King George Quite a 'Shot'



During a recent inspection tour of a gun factory that is operating night and day under war pressure, King George tried out a Bren machine gun. He put 60 bullets in or close to the bulls-eye at 20 yards, and remarked: "I had no idea the gun was so steady." The king has made a number of personal inspections in factories lately.

Banks Half Billion



Mrs. Essie Ept, in charge of Ohio's gasoline revenues, has deposited \$540,316,659 to the state's credit since 1926. This great sum was collected in dimes, nickels and pennies. It took a lot of 'em—but Mrs. Ept didn't mind.

Steel Chairman



Irving S. Olds, elected chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel corporation, to succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who resigned to serve with national defense commission.

Strange Facts

To Religious Liberty
Rat Digests Steel
Sans Railway, Hotel

Standing in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, is one of the few statues in the United States that symbolize and are dedicated to religious liberty. It was given to the American people in 1876 by the B'nai B'rith, the famous international Jewish organization.

The powerful dissolving effect of digestive juices has been demonstrated by their action on various kinds of metals fed to rodents. In one case a steel ball bearing, while in the stomach of a rat for 15 days, was reduced 24 per cent in weight.

Many registered trade-marks, solely owned by a manufacturer, have been so widely applied to similar products that they have become a part of our language and are found in dictionaries. Among them are autogiro, cellophane, ethyl, mercurochrome, parcheesi, pyrex, teletype and zipper.

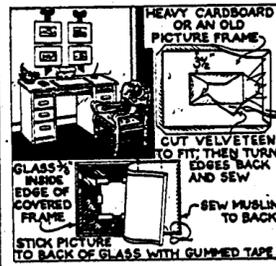
British Somaliland, a protectorate since 1884, with an area of 68,000 square miles and a population of 350,000, still does not have a railway, hotel, bank or European hospital.—Collier's.

Future Ours

Remember this also, and be well persuaded of its truth: The future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours.—Jules Jusserand.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



actly how the frames were made for I have a feeling that you are going to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful way. Betsy, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in the attic, will be with us again next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send your order for your copy of Sewing Book 5 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Always keep flour in a warm, dry place. Damp flour will never make light cakes and pies.

Mix grated or chopped carrots into apple and other fruit salads. They will add to delicious crunchiness.

Never leave sugar, raisins, currants or peel in paper bags. They all go moist and sticky very quickly.

To remove whitewash from a ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with brush, let soak in well and scrape and wash as usual.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

- Who delivered the famous orations first called philippics?
- What is the longest verse in the Bible? The shortest?
- For what people is Suomi another name?
- What is the slop chest on a merchant ship?
- In how many states are women permitted to serve on juries?
- What is the term for a person who is always telling you his troubles and finds no pleasure in life?
- In what country were Arabic numerals first used?
- Can sailboats travel faster than the wind?
- Natives of what countries are not subject to quota restrictions when applying for admission to the United States?
- Muscovy is the ancient name of what country?

The Answers

- Demosthenes (his orations denouncing Philip of Macedon).
- Longest, Esther 8:9. Shortest, St. John 11:35.
- Suomi is another name for the Finns.
- The store of clothing, for issue to the crew.
- In 24 states and the District of Columbia women are permitted to serve on juries.

Polar Foods

When in polar regions, explorers require about three times as many calories as when in temperate climates. As they cannot consume this quantity of solid food, an appreciable part of their diet is in concentrated and pre-cooked form.

One of the newest of these foods contains 22 ingredients: Pemican, beef liver, vegetable oil, seven vegetables, four cereals, four condiments, milk powder, malt, yeast, and calcium salts.—Collier's.

- The technical name is anhedonist. Commonly he is called a grouch.
- India.
- Light racing sailboats can be made to travel about 50 per cent faster than the wind at a certain angle to it.
- Canada, Canal Zone, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Mexico, Newfoundland, and the independent countries of Central and South America.
- Russia.



The Tale-Bearer
Where no wood is, then the fire goeth out; so where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverb.

THE ORIGINAL CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE LEADER FOR 34 YEARS!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

School of Patience
No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.—Richter.

EXTRA MILDNESS **EXTRA COOLNESS** **EXTRA FLAVOR**

WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

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

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would mail us a card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

REPORTERETTES

This seems to be a good time to beat a few plowshares into airplane propellers.

The Allies, by the way, are not defeated even though they've lost a couple of battles.

Add definitions: A home is a place of four walls, its foundation the ability to pay taxes.

This is an age of wonders. We spend most of our time wondering what will happen next.

When a woman hums softly to herself as she rolls out a pie, ten to one the pie's for a man.

A neighbor of ours is so busy American-minded that she won't have Venetian blinds in the house.

You always think last spring's hat looks just like this spring's styles—till you take it out of the box.

News pictures of Mussolini making an address are reminding of a man engaged in a hog-calling contest.

A critic calls attention to eight good new books on gardening. Wonder how tall a weed would grow while a gardener is reading eight books?

Russia reports a shortage of red ink. Russian governmental spenders must have been busy. It's a wonder we haven't such a shortage here, too.

The Old Testament phrase of "corn and oil" for supplies essential to mankind, have given place to the modern "wheat and oil." Wheat and corn in this case are synonymous, but, oh, what a difference in the word "oil!"

Million dollars is a handy bunch of money in most any man's language. That's what we smokers will have kicked into the coffers of New Hampshire for the first year under the tobacco products tax. Snow flakes may be small but enough of them means a mighty drift.

Sometimes we are right and sometimes we are wrong in our paragraphs. When we are right we hear nothing about them, but when we are wrong we hear plenty. It is all right though, when a fellow is right 50 per cent of the time he should be satisfied and so are we.

A paper in a good-sized town in Michigan recently published this item:

"The business man of this town who is in the habit of hugging his stenographer had better quit, or we will publish his name."

The next day, thirty-seven business men called at the office, paid up their subscriptions and left behind them thirty-seven columns of advertising, and told the editor not to pay any attention to foolish stories.

Antrim Locals

The state roads are being tarred in Antrim and North Branch.

Plans are being made for a union daily vacation church school in Antrim July 8-19. Look for further announcement next week.

Trumpeter and Whistling Swan
The trumpeter swan is often confused with the whistling swan. The trumpeter is much larger, with a bill entirely black and nostrils placed midway between tip of bill and eye. The whistler has a yellow spot on each side of the bill, the nostrils nearer the tip of the bill and is considerably smaller. The plumage of both is pure white.

A Garden of Virtues
After all, whatever mysteries may appertain to mind and matter, it is bravery, truth and honor, loyalty and hard work, each man to his post, which makes this planet habitable.—Augustine Birrell

Hancock

The following seven Girl Scouts left for the World's Fair Monday morning in charge of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle: Elizabeth Stearns, Constance and Barbara Clark, Virginia Warner, Barbara Manning, Constance Ledward and Marjorie Fairfield. They were eligible for the trip by having been members for five years. They earned the money for the trip by a series of projects including a cafeteria supper and sale of movie tickets. They are to return on Thursday.

The program of the commencement exercises of Hancock high school, June 11, in the church included the following parts by the five graduates: Valedictory and essay, Elizabeth Stearns; salutatory and essay, Valetta Dufraigne; essay, Marie Dufraigne; essay, Louis Fisher; recitation, Walter Barthlein. Among the graduates' relatives and friends from out of town were Mrs Albert Brown and Miss Emily Fluri of Antrim; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foote and Willis Foote of Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marden and Miss Florence Fisher of Chichester; Mrs. Mary Fisher of Deering; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mordough of Hillsboro; Miss Mary Louise Stearns of Framingham, Mass.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick are both restricted to their home by illness.

Mrs. Ruth Farr of Lebanon has closed her home on Clement hill, following a visit here.

Albert E. Barnes of Maiden, Mass., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. A. Holden, at Ridgewood.

About \$100 was realized at the rummage sale sponsored by the Deering-Weare Credit Union in Deering Town Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stevens of Deering were pleasantly surprised on a recent Sunday afternoon by the unexpected visit of many of Mr. Stevens' descendants, including three great-grandchildren. Mr. Stevens' son Howard was present with his wife; his daughter Florence with her husband, Ward R. Brooks, and three of their children: Howard, with his wife and daughter Beverly; Ida, with her husband, John F. Elsbree, and daughter Janet; and Eloise, who married Gordon F. Standley, with her daughter Florence. The Brooks and Standley families reside in Beverly, Mass., and the Elsbree family in Boston. Mr. Stevens recently celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday.

Eggs Are Utilized To Make Vaccine

Become Weapons to Fight Animal Diseases.

WASHINGTON. — Chicken eggs have become weapons, weapons against diseases that kill off domestic animals.

At the federal bureau of animal industry scientists are using eggs as incubators in which to grow the viruses they inject into animals to prevent bird pox, sleeping sickness in horses, and a throat disease in poultry.

This is what happens: Eggs are incubated nine to eleven days. Then a scientist drills two tiny holes into the shell; one in the larger end of the egg where there is an air cell and one in the middle. This forms a new air cell into which the virus is injected. The virus "grows" until the embryo in the egg is killed.

This embryo is then removed (so full of germs that it is as dangerous as dynamite to handle) ground up and made into a solution which can be used as an anti-toxin in vaccinating animals.

The vaccine, for instance, can protect a horse against sleeping sickness for a whole season. This year, of more than 800,000 horses treated, only 229 developed the disease.

The chick-embryo method of producing anti-toxin replaces a more expensive and less certain method in which the original injection was made into laboratory animals. But laboratory animals are expensive and scientists never can be sure that the infection shot into the animals is the only one in his blood stream.

Not all viruses that cause animal diseases can be propagated via the egg route. But bureau scientists are getting promising results in a new set of diseases, among them cat and dog distempers, rabies and pseudo-rabies, horse and swine influenza and vesicular stomatitis.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Alice Whitney Graves late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Amherst in said County, on the 28th day of June next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 31st day of May A. D. 1940.

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

29-31

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Annie M. Heath 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 June 8, 1940
30-2* Abbie M. Diamond

Executor's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Helen M. Hills late of Antrim, N. H., in the county of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated June 7, 1940
Box 819 Antrim, N. H. or
Ralph A. Tuttle, Wilton, N. H.
30-32

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough, conservator of the estate of Norman J. Morse of Antrim in said County.

All persons having claims against said Norman J. Morse are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Dated the 31st day of May, A. D. 1940
31-3 Archie M. Swett, Conservator

Administrator's Notice

The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Charles H. Smith late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith, of Hillsborough, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent for George H. Smith to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated June 15, 1940.
31-3* George H. Smith
Howard W. Smith

Make Sure of It
Be sure the world wants to be "saved" before you undertake to save it. Why be overcome with vanity of your abilities in that direction?

Seeing Stars
With a pair of field glasses you can see about 25 times as many stars as with the naked eye.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday June 20
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Songs in the Night", Ps. 77.

Sunday, June 23
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Where Is God?"
Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, June 20
The Mid-week service will be at 7:30 with delegates bringing "Echoes from the Synod Synodical"

Sunday June 23
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme, "The Walls of the Temple".

The Harmony Masonic Lodge of Hillsboro and the Eastern Star will be our guests.

The Bible School meets at 11:45
The Union service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock with sermon by the pastor.

The Unity Guild will meet on Monday with Mrs. Samuel White.

Silver Tea and Food Sale

The public is invited to attend a Silver Tea and Food Sale during the afternoon of Tuesday, June 25th, on the lawn of Mrs. William Hurlin on Fairview street. This is for the benefit of the Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church and will be in the house if rainy. Come and enjoy Mrs. Hurlin's lovely grounds as well as patronize the sale. adv*

CHOICE PERENNIALS AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED: WOMAN to do simple cooking, cleaning, ironing for American family. Good home, good pay. Write giving details to ALFRED K. PEARSON, Gardner, Mass. -1t

MASON CONTRACTOR

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

BARN DRESSING For Sale

MRS. LILLIAN KANE
Wood's Farm Antrim Center, N. H.

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.

FLOOR SANDING

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

ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quality and Service at Moderate Prices
SHOE SHINE STAND

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
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Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

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

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule
WOODBURY
Funeral Home
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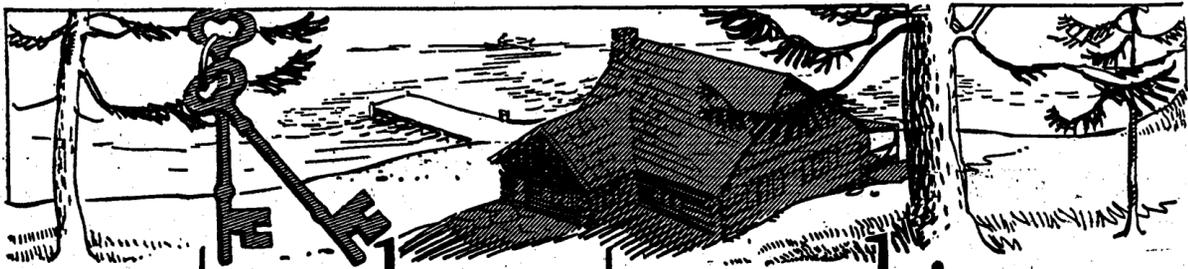
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two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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SYNOPSIS

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two keys notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, he is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"I had no thought of finding you, John," said Gay.
"I know that." He had, she thought, interpreted her statement as a rebuff. The smile vanished. "I'm sorry to be a complication."
He was a complication. He had been a complication since the night they'd driven together through Central Park, before that, even, since the summer here at the lake. She realized, now, how largely he'd been responsible for her dissatisfaction, her restlessness, her uncertainty concerning her approaching marriage to Todd. A complication? That was too unimportant a word. Looking at John, silent and unapproachable in the doorway, feeling his presence here in every tingling nerve, with every racing heartbeat, Gay knew she had found the answer to troubling questions. He was necessary to her, had always been, since she was fifteen years old. Todd was not a necessity. It was as simple, as hopelessly, frighteningly involved as that.

CHAPTER III

He'd have to clear out. He'd have to clear out, now, tonight, before he saw her again. John walked, restless, in long plunging strides, along the rutted clay-shell road. The experiment was less important than what was certain to happen to him if he remained at the cabin. He'd fought that battle twice before, and he had no intention of exposing himself to the necessity of fighting it again.
But wasn't that necessity already upon him? He'd wondered how he would feel if, by chance, he should meet her again. Chance, assisted by Uncle John, had given him that knowledge. He felt as he'd felt when they parted six years ago. There was something between them which time and separation had not altered, more vital than it had been three years, six years ago, because they were more mature, now, more emotionally aware.
Not that he hadn't been emotionally aware of her that summer she'd spent at the cabin with Uncle John. He should have cleared out then, he told himself a trifle grimly, instead of prolonging what he had intended to be a week-end visit into a stay of three weeks.
He should have left before the day she'd turned her ankle walking with him through the woods and he'd carried her to the cabin in his arms. After that nothing could have induced him to leave. He remembered with a feeling of tenderness for the innocent ardor of their relationship which resentment could not efface, the week which had followed. He remembered saying good-bye to her at the station in Machias, straining for a last glimpse of her face, young and defenseless in the transient grief of parting, tears glittering on her lashes, her wide sweetly curved mouth trembling in an effort to smile. "I'll see you soon, John," she'd said, clinging to his hand as they stood together in the vestibule of the train. And, sustained by his presence, too much in love with her to reason or question, "Yes, very soon," he'd replied.
But he had not seen her again until he'd gone with Uncle John to New York for her debutante party. Her mother had taken her abroad that fall after her summer here. She'd written to him at lengthening intervals during the first year, from Geneva where she was in school, from various points on the French Riviera when her vacations permitted opportunities for travel. He'd been relieved when the letters stopped coming, glad that he had been on a canoe trip in Canada when, nearly two years later, the cablegram announcing her return to America had arrived, glad, too, though he'd watched the mail for weeks, that she had not answered his formal note of apology and explanation. It had been easier, then, to close a door in his mind, for reason, during long hours of logical if rebellious thought, had convinced him

that the door must be closed and locked and the key thrown away.

The key? John turned, realizing that he had reached the village. Why had Uncle John made that gesture? he wondered, walking more slowly back toward the cabin. He'd known, of course, of that young attachment between himself and Gay. It probably hadn't been difficult for Uncle John to read his thoughts the morning after the party in New York when he, John, had insisted, stubbornly and not very considerably, that they return to Cambridge at once. And Uncle John loved Gay. He had for her a deeper affection, perhaps, than for anyone in the world except him.
But Uncle John should have foreseen, he thought irritably, that nothing of lasting value could come of that attachment. He was romantic, idealistic, in the way of his generation, but he was neither sentimental nor impractical. He must have seen that he, John, and Gabriella Graham lived in different worlds, that each would be a stranger in the atmosphere familiar to the other. Perhaps though, the thought continued, when you were dying, such things as wealth or a lack of it, the differences in viewpoint which wealth engendered, the distinctions and antagonisms it raised seemed relatively unimportant. Uncle John had known he hadn't long to live when they'd gone to New York. Perhaps during the following weeks, when his grasp on living had loosened, some wisdom had come to him which, by the gesture, he had attempted to communicate to them.

Perhaps—but the wisdom which might come with death was, now, of no practical value. He and Gay had, in all probability, a great deal of living to do. Their divergent courses were charted, had been determined, he supposed, long before they met here at the lake. That meeting was accidental and had no influence upon the direction of their separate lives. He was going to Portland to take over Dr. Sargeant's practice for a year in payment for loans which had enabled him to complete his medical course at Harvard. After that, if he could manage to support himself, he was going on with scientific research. There were before him years of work which he loved, of loneliness which he accepted. Gay was to marry Todd Janeway.

He had not allowed himself to think of that until now. His thoughts had moved warily, dodging that painful fact. But it must be faced, squarely and honestly. The fact must be accepted and removed from his mind. He'd known, of course, almost as soon as the engagement had been announced. He'd thought he had accepted it. He'd been able, during the summer, to look at camera poses of Gay and Todd Janeway with interest not to intolerably mixed with pain. There had been a great many of them. It would be an important wedding. Todd Janeway was connected with the private bank in New York of which his father was president. The Janeway estate on the Hudson adjoined "Dunedin," the Graham estate. It was all eminently suitable, he supposed. He'd met young Janeway at Gay's party and had been impressed with his friendly manner and blond good looks. Oh yes, it was all eminently suitable, Gay's destiny, determined at her birth, an eventuality which no chance meeting could alter or efface.

The cigarette he had lit and neglected had burned his fingers. The smart of physical pain routed memories, brought him abruptly to his senses. What he'd been thinking was madness. Uncle John had not intended them to have a stolen week together, hidden away in the woods. And he'd been presumptuous in assuming that Gay had any such thought or desire. Besides, there was Miss Oliver—

No, not too presumptuous, reverting to Gay's possible thought and desire. He'd seen the expression in her eyes when she'd looked at him through the lamplight. There was no sane middle-course of friendship for them. At a word, a gesture, the antagonism which was their safeguard would melt and with more far-reaching consequences, now, perhaps, than in the past, since now they met as a man and a woman and would never meet again.

His resolution wavered as he opened the door into the kitchen. Knowing that she was there seemed to give the door she had opened an especial significance. He felt her presence in the atmosphere of the kitchen and more materially in the perfume that filled the air with a fading scent. A light burned in the living-room. He would not go in there. He passed the door with his face averted. And then he heard her voice calling his name. He

turned, disconcerted, incensed at having his resolution so unexpectedly frustrated, immensely and joyfully relieved.

"Hello," he said from the doorway. "I thought you were asleep."
"I am—almost." She sat curled against heaped cushions in a corner of the couch beside the hearth. She wore a soft white woolen robe fastened close up around her throat with long sleeves and a cord knotted about her waist. The light from the lamp fell upon her loosened mop of red-brown hair, lay warmly against the curve of her cheek. She smiled up at him drowsily, an overtone of friendliness in her long very deep blue eyes.
"You should be in bed." He walked to the fireplace in which a log she had evidently placed there burned above a bed of embers. "Are you warm enough? It's cool here at night."
"It's heavenly." New York had been a blazing furnace.
"The papers report a heat wave." He bent over the log on the andiron,



"You're being pretty stuffy about this, aren't you?" she asked.

making a clattering noise with the tongs.
"It's been really dreadful."
"So I've understood."
She laughed suddenly, disarmingly. "Must we talk about the weather?" she asked.

He rose to a standing position, stood looking down at her, unable to resist the appeal of her smile. "You suggest a subject," he said. "I'm afraid I lugged in the heat-wave."
The smile slowly vanished. "I've been thinking of Uncle John," she said. "I was terribly sorry not to have come for his funeral."

"It was pretty ghastly. The college turned out. You were fortunate to have escaped it."
"But I would have come. I was in Bermuda."
"Yes, I know." He walked to the side of the hearth opposite to the couch, rested his elbow on the low stone shelf, stood looking down at her through the smoke of his cigarette. "You wrote me."
"Dad cabled. I couldn't have made it." Her eyes moved slowly, a little sadly around the room. "It's strange to be here without him."
"I've become accustomed to it. I've been here half a dozen times in the past three years."
"Kate told me I shouldn't have assumed that he left me this." Reviving humor glinted between her thick dark lashes. "She pointed out a few things I'd overlooked, that there would have been a deed, a transfer of property, tax bills."
"Uncle John's estate pays the taxes. There has been a transfer of property. The estate—there's very little—is held in trust for my mother during her life-time. At her death it reverts to my sisters and to me."

"Then I am—intruding?" she said uncertainly. "The cabin is—yours?"
"Not entirely, apparently. Not for an uncertain number of years."
"I've been wondering. That's why I waited up to talk to you. I'm afraid you've been bearing some expense which I should have shared. After all, my option—is that the word?—should entail responsibility as well as create privilege. Do I owe you anything?"
"Certainly not," he said a trifle brusquely.
"But the expense of taxes and upkeep must cut into your mother's income," she persisted.
"There's a special fund for the maintenance of the property."
"But that's hardly fair, is it?" she asked impulsively. "That fund

might be added to your mother's income if some other arrangement was made. Why can't I help? If Uncle John intended me to have the privilege of coming here whenever I like, certainly you shouldn't object to my sharing the expense."
"That's quite unnecessary," he said stiffly and saw her expression change. She had, he knew, interpreted the words, the tone of his voice, as a rebuff. And rightly, too, he thought in bitter self-reproach. Her offer had been fair and generous. Why couldn't he have accepted it in the spirit in which it was made?

Presently, with a gesture which expressed some thought completed, she dropped the fringed end of the cord. As he watched her, still broodingly silent, she rose from the couch, composed, lovely, remote.
"Then I shall be obliged to stay as your guest," she said and walked toward the closed door into the room she was to share with Kate.
"You win again, Gay." Strange that it was less difficult to renew his resolution now that he realized he'd been a presumptuous fool. Odd that now, when her manner expressed indifference, he was impatient to go. "I won't be here. I'm leaving—"
But flinging off at this hour was unnecessarily dramatic and so he added, "tomorrow."

"You're being pretty—stuffy about this, aren't you?" she asked.
"Possibly." The knowledge of what he had seen in her face was sustaining. He felt himself relaxing as though, by some agency, a strain had been relieved. "Worse than that," he continued responding to the humor and the friendliness in her smile. "I'm being, I've been, unparadoxically rude."
"You have," she agreed cheerfully. "I understand, though. The shock was, is, mutual. We've neither of us behaved very well. Let's not make—decisions tonight."
"But my decision is made."
He knew that his voice lacked conviction. He saw her smile widen and deepen.

She appeared to be satisfied. "Shocks are wearing," she said. "I'm going to get some sleep."
"You'd better. You look all in."
"Thank you. Aren't you afraid you'll turn my head?" She stood smiling back over her shoulder, her hand on the knob of the door. "Good-night."
"Good-night. Pleasant dreams."
"I know I shall have them. Remember. No decisions. We'll draw Kate's straws—tomorrow."

Gay lay on the floor in front of the cabin, her face buried in the hollow between her crossed arms. The sun shone warmly on her back and legs and the wind, ruffling her hair, was refreshingly cool. The float moved gently, rocked by waves which hurried before the wind across the surface of the lake. The warmth, the gentle motion, the whispering sound of the water, induced a state of drowsy contentment. She found it increasingly difficult to concentrate upon problems and eventualities though that was what she had gone there to do.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Robot Voice Machine

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

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

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



Washington, D. C.
CHICAGO LINE-UPS

Speaker Bill Bankhead is in a direful predicament. It's a White House secret, but the courtly mannered and able Alabama is the President's personal choice for keynoter at the Democratic convention—a high honor much sought after by a number of big shot party leaders. At least half a dozen are pulling every possible wire to land it.

But Bankhead, who can have it on a silver platter, doesn't know whether he wants it or not. Reason for his dilemma is a virulent case of vice presidentitis. Bankhead feels he is a strong second-place possibility and that the keynote speech customarily is made by a dignitary who is not a candidate. For him to accept the role, therefore, would be an admission that he was out of the running. And Bankhead is anything but that. He is very much in the vice presidential race.

Roosevelt picked Bankhead because he liked the speaker's witty speeches at the last two Jackson day banquets. But while flattered, the speaker is still undecided whether to accept the President's offer. Note—Roosevelt's choice for permanent chairman of the convention is Senate Floor Leader Alben Barkley, 1936 keynoter and also a vice presidential hopeful, though not a very hot-and-bothered one. The President's choice for his floor manager is brainy little Senator Jimmy Byrnes, assisted by Senators Minton of Indiana, Pepper of Florida, Lister Hill of Alabama and Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago.

HOOVER VS. LANDON

Behind the scenes a bitter struggle is shaping up between Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon at the Philadelphia convention.

The ex-President is bent on writing into the platform an "endorsement" of his administration along the lines of the one in the Glenn Frank Program committee report. Landon is not flatly opposed to this, although he considers it unnecessary and likely to prove a campaign handicap.

But he is prepared to wage a last-ditch fight for a liberal platform. He is determined to resist to the end Hoover's plans for a platform to fit his conservative views. Landon is against any blanket denunciation of the New Deal.

Landon will be in a powerful position to wage his battle. In addition to leading a midwestern bloc of at least 100 votes, he also will be the Kansas member on the resolutions committee.

Note—In its original form the arrangement under which Hoover will speak Tuesday night, the first session of the convention, also called for a speech by Landon. But this was dropped when it was pointed out that as a delegate he can get the floor any time.

WILLKIE BOOSTER

Remember the Liberty league which crusaded against the New Deal in 1936? And remember Jouett Shouse, its dapper head, who was a crony of Al Smith and the duPonts? Well, Jouett is now the No. 1 Washington booster of Wendell Willkie.

"Dewey will lead on the first ballot," he says, "but that will be his high point. From then on he will fade out of the picture. On the second ballot, Taft will jump to the front. But he, too, won't have the staying power; and on the third ballot Vandenberg will forge to the fore—for a moment. But that will shoot his bolt. He won't have what it takes to make the grade and the leaders will then turn to the one man who has—Willkie.

"On the fourth ballot Willkie will lead and after that it will be a stampede." Shouse's explicit forecast should interest the other candidates—particularly Senator Taft, who has publicly declared he will lead on the first ballot. It also is interesting in view of the fact that Willkie is the one dark horse who so far hasn't a single delegate pledged to him.

POLITICAL CHAFF

Thirty years ago, a young man named James Mead came from Buffalo to Washington to take a job as a Capitol policeman. He was befriended by another policeman, James Reilly. Today Mead, a senator, is trying to get a raise for Reilly, now dean of doorkeepers.

Airplanes have brought a mosquito from Africa to Brazil which is spreading malaria up and down the Amazon. Public health directors agree that if not checked it might decimate the population of South America.

Ambassador Joe Davies is filling a job which should have been done in the state department long ago. He is contact man with congress. For years the state department has depended upon natty young men to go up and lobby with senators. Result: Foreign policy lagged on Capitol Hill. But Joe speaks the right language.

Tourists are pouring in at the White House at the rate of 8,000 a day, of whom 1,700 see the private parlors by congressional letter. The others see only the East room and ground floor.

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whether made in bright golden shades of yellow and orange, or in the delicate colors of the rainbow. And in this grand pattern, Z454, 15 cents, you receive cutting guides, color arrangements and estimated yardages for all three. Let your scrap bag assist in the making of star quilts—prize winning in design and beauty. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Every man's got power enough in himself to ride heaven and earth and all eternity if he only believed he'd got it! Ride your scruples, man—ride 'em, drive 'em—send 'em scuttling. Believe in yourself and stick to it.—Courage!—Hugh Walpole.

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Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—famous old-time remedy for all women's troubles. Try it! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Dangerous Passions
The passions have an injustice and an interest of their own, which renders it dangerous to obey them, and we ought to mistrust them even when they appear most reasonable.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Natural Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. This is all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. 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. NR TO NIGHT

WNU-2 25-40

Forgive Faults

Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.—La Bruyere.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1
print again and this time we will tell you about August J. Pelletier and Stanley Bryant, both of East Jaffrey. The other day they came home with one 7 lbs. 6 oz. and one 6 lbs. 8 oz. One was 27 inches long and the other one 28. These were landlocked salmon and caught in Nubanusit Lake. Over 30 lakere were also caught in this same lake last week. Average weight 3 3/4 lbs.
Here is good news to you people who have always wanted a nice little revolving bird feeder for the lawn. As you know these feeders have in the past cost up to \$20 but we have found a place where you can own one of these cute little feeders for \$1.50. The man making these is the well known "Potter" of Milford who runs the old blacksmith shop on Union street. He also makes bird houses and window boxes and what have you. He will also trade you a one horse shay to a hoe handle. A visit to his shop is sure worth your while.
This is graduation week and I will be sitting in to see the sixth one

of my family graduate from High school. I still have two more to go—One girl a Junior next year and another girl in the sixth grade.
Did you ever hear of "Swoppers Parties?" Well the "Yankee" magazine printed at Dublin, has got up a scheme whereby they will tell you how to put on one of these parties. If interested drop them a line.
We see where many people are advocating a noiseless Fourth of July. It's too bad this scheme was not thought of months ago before the dealers got in their supply of noise makers for 1940.
Our attention is called to a law which I doubt if many Police Departments knew ever existed. It's on page 73 of the Laws of N. H. relating to Public Schools—It's (P-L) 379-18). If any person shall have in his possession a toy pistol or other toy firearms, for the explosion of percussion caps or blank cartridges with intent to sell the same, or shall sell or offer to sell or to give away the same, or shall have in his possession an air rifle he shall be fined not more than \$50 and shall be liable for all damages resulting from a violation of the provisions of this section to be recovered in an action on the case. We doubt if this law was ever enforced.

Here is a chance to get a nice black female German Shepherd puppy 10 months old. Fond of children. Good watch dog. Reason, moving to the city and have no room for her.
A small doe deer drinking in the middle of the Souhegan river just off route 31 was a sight that nearly started a traffic jam Sunday afternoon.
Never have we heard such horn-pout stories as this year. The boys have been having wonderful luck in all the ponds and lakes in my district and many a limit catch has been reported in.
Two snapping turtles were taken from Half Moon pond where the Sargent Girls' school is located at Peterboro the other day. One would go 35 pounds and the other one about 12 pounds. They were taken in the R. G. Smith turtle traps. We placed them where they were appreciated. Don't let those big babies go to waste.
Don't waste your time in fishing for brook trout with a worm. The past week has demonstrated the fact that the fly is King just now. So much water has fell in the past ten days that the trout are all fed up with worms and are hot for a fly. I saw a fellow the other day who had fished very careful (and he is a good fisherman) for a half a mile in a stream that I had stocked just a few days before. He was fishing with worms and never got a bite. I told him to change to a fly for in N. H. waters. The fee is \$3 and over the same ground he had fished with a worm he caught with a fly 17 nice trout. Which only goes to show you have got to know your stream and your flies.
In the "Globe" last Sunday was a half page devoted to the Stoneham Zoo which is under the supervision of Paul Gregg. I knew Gregg quite well and know him to be about the only man that really knows how to raise real wild animals. When I visited him last he had several litters of real wild animals such as bobcats both southern and northern and big tigers. His Zoo is well worth a visit.
Last Sunday I saw three young men in a boat on the big pond or lake in Brookline. They had put out an anchor and when they tried to get it back it refused to leave the bottom of the pond. When I last saw them they were making small progress towards shore.
Here is a man from Massachusetts who writes me a long letter asking about outboard motors in N. H. waters. He encloses a stamped envelope but no name or address. If he sees this it will answer his question. You are obliged to have a permit to operate an outboard motor and you get the permit from the Public Service Commission at Concord, N. H. Send them a letter with the check and tell them the make of motor and its size.
From all accounts this is the banner year for foxes. Everywhere you go you see young foxes crossing the road and fishermen report seeing them along the brook side. The pelts last year were so cheap that the

Rural Radio Survey

Readers of this newspaper are invited to participate in a rural Radio Survey and Conference intended to discover the interests and desires of radio listeners in this area. The resulting information and suggestions will be sent to the Federal Communications Commission at Washington to augment the rapidly accumulating data from many similar surveys and on the basis of which the Federal Communications Commission is undertaking serious study to improve the service rendered by the American Radio in this time of world turmoil and insecurity.

RADIO SURVEY ASSOCIATES BALLOT

Prepared by Mrs. Clark Williams and Mrs. Joseph E. Goodbar of New York City, Directors

1. What is the best program YOU have heard recently in
(a) Music
(b) Education
(c) Religion
(d) Entertainment
(e) Farm and Home
(f) Public Affairs
 2. From which station do you get the clearest reception?
 3. List the stations you can hear—beginning with the clearest, and ending with the one that comes in least clear.
 4. What is your favorite radio program?
 5. What hours are most convenient for listening to radio?
 6. What children's program do you believe best for the child?
 7. In your judgment, what subjects would be both interesting and beneficial to children?
 8. What other suggestions would you make for the improvement of radio service for your community?
 9. Name of Voter
(if you care to send it)
 10. Town where you live
- Radio Conference at 1.30 P. M.**
11. Can you arrange to be with us at 11 o'clock, to see the Deering Community Center children at work?
 12. If so, do you desire luncheon, which will be served at 12.30?
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MRS. HENRY H. MEYER, Secretary

Hillsboro P. O. R. F. D. Deering Community Center, N. H.

93,000 Killed in Accidents in 1939

Auto Toll Is 18 Over 1938; Home Mishaps Second.

CHICAGO. — Although accidents killed 93,000 persons in the United States in 1939 and injured 8,800,000, these figures represent a decrease of 800 in the number of fatalities, or a 1 per cent reduction from the 1938 toll, the National Safety Council reports.

The cost of all accidents last year, the council estimated, was \$3,300,000,000, of which approximately half was attributed to motor vehicle mishaps. These accounted for 32,800 deaths, 18 more than in 1938, and caused approximately 1,150,000 non-fatal injuries.

Ranking second were accidents in the home. They killed 32,000 persons in 1939, 2 per cent more than in 1938, injured 4,700,000 and cost an estimated \$600,000,000. Falls were blamed for 17,000 of the home deaths.

Occupational deaths decreased 3 per cent to 16,000 and the miscellaneous accident toll decreased 6 per cent to 15,000.

The council said that although traffic deaths were virtually the same as in 1938, travel increased 6 per cent last year and 4 per cent more vehicles were on the road. Consequently, it concluded that the death rate, based on motor vehicle mileage, dropped more than 5 per cent to an all-time low of 12.2 deaths per 100,000,000 miles.

Fatal falls in homes, in public places and at work increased 1 per cent to 27,000, deaths from burns increased 8 per cent to 8,000, and drownings decreased 11 per cent to 6,700.

The estimated economic loss from all accidents included wages lost, medical expenses, the overhead costs of insurance and property damage in motor vehicle accidents and fires.

Prehistoric Indian Race

Is Found in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS.—Traces of a prehistoric race of Indians, the oldest yet found in the Mississippi valley, have been uncovered on the banks of Lake Pontchartrain by Prof. J. A. Ford, of Louisiana State University, and a WPA survey.

The new culture has been named the Tchefuncta horizon. This culture, Professor Ford said, antedates the Marksville culture which previously was the oldest civilization established in the Mississippi valley—about 1,200 years old.

"In ancient times, American Indians living along the Gulf coast apparently subsisted upon shell fish and small mammals, birds and fish," Professor Ford said. "Our observations indicate that they camped on beaches near their principal food supply—Gradually the mussel shells and refuse from their camps accumulated into a big dump heap. From this we obtained fragments of pottery and implements which they used."

Professor Ford said the Tchefuncta culture seemed closely related to cultures found in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, and apparently was distantly related to cultures in the northeastern United States.

Veteran of River Ferry

Fights New Toll Span

BIGELOW, MO.—The new \$781,000 toll bridge recently constructed across the Mississippi river here has been hailed as a fine thing by nearly everyone but Henry Olson.

Olson has been operating a ferry boat at a point near the bridge for more than 80 years.

"The Betty L and I have been ferrying people across this river for a long time," Olson said shortly after the new bridge was dedicated and opened to traffic. "And we intend to continue."

"If we can't compete with the bridge, then we'll go down fighting. I'll cut my prices below the toll charged by the operators of the bridge."

Device Howls Warning

If Metal Gets Near Saw

DURHAM, N. H.—A machine that howls when it detects a spike or other metal object buried in logs has been invented as a result of the 1938 New England hurricane.

Mill workers reported trouble sawing the fallen timber until the device was developed by the forest service radio laboratory at Portland, Ore. The pieces of metal damaged saws, slowed work and endangered workers.

The machine resembles a portable radio set. It has earphones and an exploring coil on a six-foot wire. The operator examines each log with the coil before it goes to the saw.

Luckiest Clover

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.—On a single clover plant, Miss Zelta Himmelstein found three with three leaves, 14 with four leaves, eight with five leaves, one with six leaves and one with seven leaves.

Tots Help Build School

CLEVELAND.—First-grade pupils at St. Angela's school turned out with picks, shovels and hoes to help dig the foundation of the new 12 room school being built in suburban Flanders Village.

'Thank You, My Friend'

—By MARTHA K. DAVIS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"I'M TERRIBLY sorry, Tom, but we are having the rector and his wife for dinner."

I doubtless looked my disappointment.

Stranded for a few hours in a western city, I had happily bumped into an old college chum, Jerry Bosworth, whom I hadn't seen in years.

Of course nothing would do but I must go to his home for dinner. "Judy will be mighty glad to see you," he said heartily, and remembering pretty Judith Bosworth, I experienced a pleasurable anticipation at the thought of meeting her again.

"It will have to be 'eat and run,'" I said. "My train leaves at eight-forty and I simply have to make it."

I found Judith charming as ever and the thought of a few hours' visit with these old friends was decidedly gratifying.

Now—here was my hostess announcing the impending arrival of a boresome rector and his probably equally boresome wife.

"It's a perfect shame it happens this way," deplored Judith, "but you will enjoy meeting Nancy Rathburn, Tom. She isn't the ordinary 'rector's wife' at all. She is the most fascinating, interesting, delightful woman! Everyone adores her. How she ever happened to marry George Rathburn—I really, I do not believe she could stand him if it weren't for her little periods of escape. Every spring she spends a couple of months abroad. She comes back more beautiful than ever, fairly aglow with enthusiasm, and plunges heart and soul into parish work. The things that woman accomplishes! Why—last winter—" but Judith's dissertation was interrupted by the arrival of her guests.

The Reverend George Rathburn was all that my hostess had implied. Pompous—conceited—arrogant! But for all his bluster, he quickly faded into insignificance.

Beautiful, quiet, poised Nancy Rathburn! The way she moved—her voice—no, the secret lay in that expression in her eyes. What were those fathomless, dreamy eyes seeing? Surely not her pragmatic little husband, or anyone or anything in Judith's cozy apartment.

I was glad to be placed beside her at the table, but the smallness of the party forbade any intimate conversation.

It was during the salad course that I noticed the ring on the third finger of her right hand. A flower cluster of diamonds embedded in black onyx, surrounded by a wreath of dull gold.

I was a fool for speaking. "Your ring, Mrs. Rathburn—may I look at it? It reminds me of a ring a comrade of mine in the war—"

Nancy Rathburn's white hand clenched.

"Ah—show him your ring, my dear," broke in the rector. "Perhaps he can tell you something about it. You see, Mr. Neeland, my wife picked up that ring at some pawnshop over in London. It has some kind of insignia woven in the wreath. Guess some of the nobility got hard up, but they'd have a difficult time trying to buy it back." He guffawed loudly. "Mrs. Rathburn thinks more of that ring than all the rest of her jewelry put together. Sort of talisman, you know. Show it to him, Nancy."

I took in mine the hand she slowly extended. The fingers were like ice. And as I looked down, I saw again a trench—a khaki-clad man, whimsical, gay, untouched by fear—heedless—cynical. "What does it matter, old man? Nothing can happen to me. It's all happened. You know—one of those arranged affairs. She doesn't give a damn whether or not I'm hit by a 'bloomin' shell. But there is a girl, Tommy lad! Oh, well—she's tied as tight as I."

There was a small piece chipped from the onyx.

I remembered about that. "By Jove—if I hadn't put up my hand, Tommy! Trust the 'House of Garland' to jolly well protect its sons of war!"

And then—convalescing in a hospital. Young Lord Garland—Dicky Garland calling frantically for—"Nannie! Nannie!"

Later—a firm hand-clasp. This ring cutting into my flesh. "Good-by, Tommy, old man! Jolly luck! Take good care of yourself."

I looked up. Nancy Rathburn's eyes were enormous and her under lip was caught tight between her teeth. She was holding her breath. I said, "No, the ring this reminded me of was—quite different. In fact, on close inspection, this is not like it at all."

I had to leave directly after dinner. Nancy Rathburn stood beside her husband. As I shook hands with her conventionally, I caught a faint little whisper—"Thank you, my friend."

Proxy Bride and Widow

The 23-year-old proxy bride of Wong Chin, 52 years old, traveled 9,000 miles from Hongkong to Liverpool to learn she was a widow before she had seen or spoken to her husband. Lonely, Wong had asked friends back home to find him a bride, marry them by proxy and send her to him. This they did, but until she walked down the gangplank the girl did not learn of his illness and death.

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