

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, No. 1

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Bennington Church Fair To Be Held Aug. 3

Final arrangements have been made for the Congregational Church Fair which will take place on Saturday August third. The sales will take place on Mrs. Joslin's lawn and the supper is to take place in the vestry; a very pleasing arrangement, as it is very comfortable in the vestry and one may sit down and rest after having stood around at the sales counters.

The committees are as follows: Supper in charge of Mrs. Arthur Perry, assisted by Miss Freida Edwards, Mrs. George McKay, Florence Perry and Ruth Wilson; fancy work and aprons, in charge of Mrs. Prentiss Weston, assisted by Mrs. Walter Cleary; hot dogs, Mrs. John Bryer; root beer, Velma Newton; food, Mrs. Emma Joslin and Miss Grace Taylor; candy, Maxine Brown; grabs Hattie Parker.

The entire fair is being arranged by the social committee, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Joslin, Miss Edwards and Miss Newton.

MRS. CHARLOTTE A. WORTHLEY

Mrs. Charlotte A. Worthley died July 8 in a hospital in Hollywood, Cal. at the age of 89. She was born in Peterboro, N. H., October 24, 1850.

In July 1873, she married Edwin T. Worthley of Antrim, who died in Derry, March 24, 1927. They had four children all born in Antrim where George A. lives, a daughter, Eva J. died in Cal. May 1, 1913, wife of Charles E. Brown of Groveton.

Walter W. born in 1880 died age 5 months. Herbert E. born May 12, 1883 and lives in Hollywood, Cal.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 10th at Pierce Brothers 5961 Santa Monica Blvd. at 1:30 p. m. after cremation the ashes will be sent here to Maplewood Cemetery.

DR. F. L. FAGLEY AT DEERING CHURCH

Rev. Frederick L. Fagley, D. D., of New York, associate general secretary of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches in the United States, will be the guest preacher this Sunday, July 21st, at the Deering Community Church at eleven o'clock. Dr. Fagley is also director of the National Commission on Evangelism of the Congregational Churches and a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The music will be under the direction of the Boston University School of Religious and Social Work.

How a century-old royal curse is recalled by King Leopold's surrender is revealed in a full page, illustrated feature in the American Weekly Magazine with the July 21st BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Deering Community Center Summer Activities

Lecture And Group Discussion

On Wednesday evening, July the 24th, at 8:45 o'clock, Mr. Perley Ayer of the Extension Department of the University of New Hampshire at Durham, will speak and conduct a round-table discussion on community organization.

The Refugee, Today and Tomorrow

The motion picture, "The Refugee, Today and Tomorrow" will be presented at Deering Community Center on Friday evening, July the 19th, at 8:45 o'clock. The film opens with the picture of the refugees in China and ends with the Jewish refugees coming into Palestine. The picture will be interpreted by an accompanying lecture by Mrs. Walter Boyden of the Boston Committee for Christian Refugees.

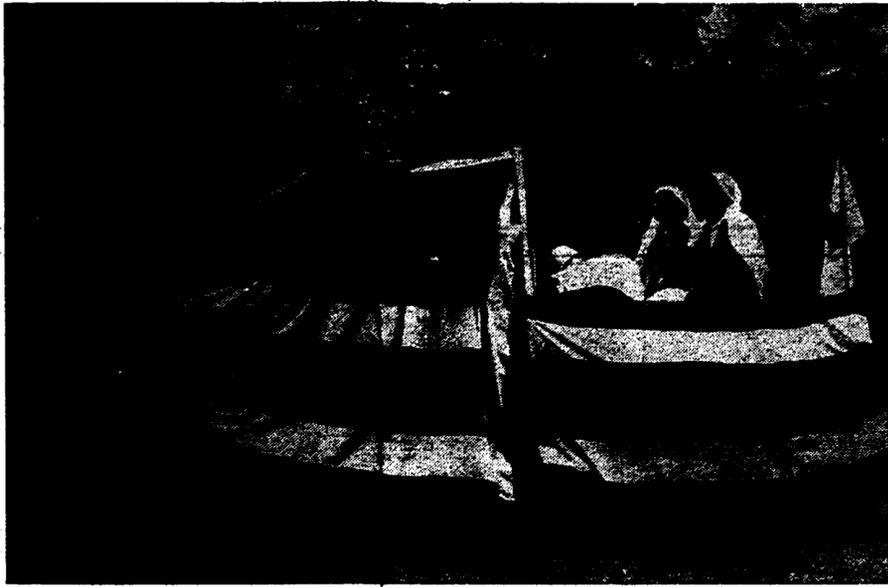
Vacation School Commencement

The Daily Vacation School at Deering Community Center is now in its third and last week, with an average attendance of approximately two hundred.

The activities and achievements of the school have been most encouraging, both to teachers and pupils. The craft work this year has been directed by Mr. Kenneth Gibbs, County Extension Agent, and his very able assistant, Mrs. Nettie Fuller. Miss Mildred Keefe of Boston University has been in charge of the music, assisted by Miss Evelyn Dolloff. The school has been directed by Mrs. Walter Rautenstrauch of New York City, who has also supervised the Primary Department. Other departmental supervisors have included the following: Intermediate Department, Rev. Guy E. Mossman, Pastor of the Congregational Church at Holbrook, Massachusetts; Junior Department, Mrs. Henry H. Meyer of Boston and Deering Community Center; and Kindergarten and Beginners Department, Miss Marian Nelson of the Longfellow School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, assisted by Miss Mary Freeman, of New Haven, Connecticut, in the Beginners' Department and Mrs. Nellie Mellen, of Hillsboro in the Kindergarten Department. Three members of the staff this summer are residents of Hillsboro—Mrs. Nellie Mellen, Miss Marion Lundberg and Miss Barbara Vigeant.

The closing exercises of the vacation school will be held on Sunday afternoon, July the 21st, beginning with an inspection of the exhibits of children's work from two-thirty until four o'clock. A brief commencement service will be held at four o'clock, with an address by Dr. Mark Rich, National Secretary of Rural Work for the Northern Baptist Convention. Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited.

More Pictures of the Antrim Fourth of July Celebration Street Parade



Miss Leona George and Miss Beverly Hollis as Red Cross Nurses watched over Natalie Hollis who obligingly rode as patient on the Red Cross float.



Headed by "Jackie" Munhall on his gaily decorated tricycle, the children's division of the Fourth of July parade brought forth spontaneous applause all along the line of march. "Give to the Red Cross" was the theme of little Miss whose doll carriage is third in line.

MRS. BELLE C. LOCKE

Mrs. Belle C. Locke, wife of Arthur W. Locke, died suddenly in Antrim, on Thursday, July 11.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur W. Locke, three children, Vera and Kenneth Locke of Keene, and Ray A. Locke of Falmouth; several grandchildren, her father, several brothers and sisters and their children.

The funeral was held at the home on Saturday. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

STUART MICHIE FILES FOR COUNCILLOR—FOURTH DISTRICT

Stuart Michie, representative from Deering, filed Monday for Councillor in the Fourth District. Mr. Michie is very much interested in the completion of the South Wear road and also for rebuilding the dam at the Deering Reservoir which was destroyed by the flood and hurricane in 1938.

The completion of the South Wear road would shorten the drive to Manchester from Hillsboro about seven miles and take away considerable traffic from the main highway through Henniker.

WHAT WE SEE AND HEAR

In The American Mould

The Republican party has fulfilled its obligation to the nation by nominating Wendell Willkie for President. It was a universal hope that this year the convention would be free of pressure groups, free of "back room" influence, and free of machine control. That hope has been fully realized. Mr. Willkie is that rare individual, a candidate without commitments. He refused to temper his views in the slightest to the political winds. He was completely frank as to his position on every issue, and never stooped to evasion or took refuge in silence. He was, in the best sense of the word, a people's candidate—a man whose support came from the average men and women of America, not from political bosses with their eyes fixed on jobs and power and patronage.

The record of Wendell Willkie is one of which every American, no matter what his partisan allegiance, can be proud. It is the typically American story of the man who, starting from humble beginnings, succeeds through his own work, his own abilities, his own gifts of mind and character and personality. Mr. Willkie, like so many of our industrial and governmental leaders, came up the hard way. He knows the real America—the America of modest homes, the America whose faith in democratic processes has never been shaken, the America which reveres our traditional liberties above all else.

Mr. Willkie is a candidate in the finest American mould—a candidate with greatness of mind and heart and spirit.

Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie and Mrs. Louise Auger represented the Legion Auxiliary at the convention in Concord and Wallace George and John Thornton, the Legion. There was a large attendance from here to see and to take part in the parade on Sunday.

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Local interest is being drawn to the three one-act plays, "So's Your Old Antique", "Madame President" and "Between Trains", which are to be presented in the Town Hall on Friday night, July 26, under the auspices of Antrim Unity Guild. Production is in charge of Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. John Day and Mrs. Dorothy Proctor while Mrs. Proctor is also directing.

First presented on the program will be the delightful "Between Trains" in which women from various walks of life help an obscure young woman to find happiness. Mrs. Virginia Ring will be seen as the young woman while Mrs. Mae Perkins will take the part of Mrs. Flaherty, the station agent, Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie as Judge Martha Mowbrey of the Juvenile Court and Mrs. Nellie Thornton as a young modern.

The scene pictured in "Madame President" has taken place in some degree in every home. The tired husband has settled himself in his easy chair to enjoy his favorite newspaper. A quiet evening at home? No! For his wife is the queen of Woman's Clubs and has much to tell him having just been elected Madame President. There are a few subjects, if any, that she cannot discuss but her utter lack of knowledge makes her an unsuspecting comic. Mr. John Day appears as the husband and Mrs. John Day as the wife.

Nothing could be more up-to-date than the characteristically light-hearted comedy "So's Your Old Antique" which will appeal to everyone. It concerns Dick Barlow, who is interested in Antiques, and his pretty wife, who hates them. The manner in which she changes her dislike of antiques to a definite interest is charmingly portrayed. Taking the part of Dick Barlow will be Mr. Harold Proctor and Mrs. Harold Proctor will be seen as Mrs. Barlow. The role of Mrs. Pettis, a pretty woman, not young, not old, will be taken by Miss Kate Brooks. Mr. Andy Fuglestad appears as Mr. Malster, an elderly gentleman, and Ralph Zabriskie as his chauffeur.

Also appearing on the program will be Mr. William Nay, violinist, who will give musical selections between plays. Refreshments will be sold during the evening.

Miss Shirley Sykes of Methuen, Mass is visiting Miss Mallory at the Havarest.

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

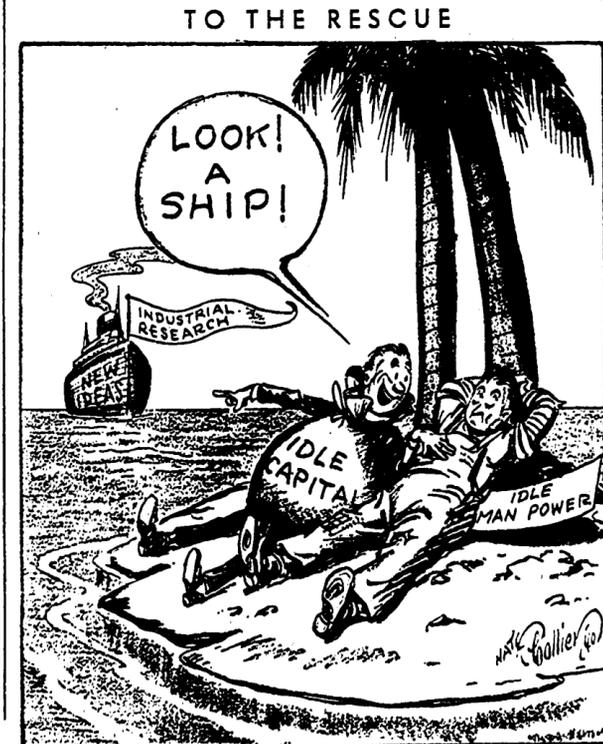
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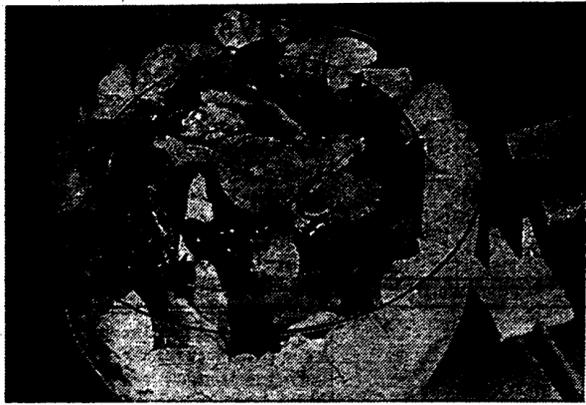
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WILLIAM F. CLARK
Agents for Florence Range Burners and Stoves also Crane Conservoil Power Burners

PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

Household News

By *Cleanor Howe*



ENTERTAINING WHEN THE WEATHER'S WARM
(See Recipes Below)

If the mercury seems likely to pop right through the top of the thermometer, and guests are coming for dinner, you can still keep cool!

Plan your menu to permit as much preparation as possible in the cooler hours of the morning. Remember, when you plan the meal, that quality rather than quantity will please your guests, and that a beautiful, cool, crisp salad will be more appetite-tempting, by far, than all the complicated hot dishes you can name!

It's wise, of course, to include one hot food in your menu, even though the weather's torrid. There's something about the contrast of hot foods and cold that makes a meal more pleasant to the taste (and to the digestion, as well).

A cup of clear, hot soup, which might be prepared the day before and reheated just before serving, a hot main dish that's not too hearty or just a hot beverage, if you prefer it, will do the trick.

You'll find menus and tested recipes for all kinds of summer entertaining in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus (and recipes) for teas, for buffet suppers, children's parties, and for a wedding reception, too.

Orange-Grape-Pear Salad in Ice-Lined Salad Bowl.

(Serves 8)

Oranges, pears, grapes—summer's juiciest fruits—in an ice-chilled salad bowl! What a decorative answer to every cook's prayer for something tempting to serve on hot weather menus. For a buffet party, serve it in a double bowl with ice to keep the salad chilled to just the right degree.

With a sharp knife, peel 8 oranges, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices. (California oranges are firm-meated and practically seedless, which makes them especially suited to slicing.) Peel and core 4 pears. Cut in slices. Halve and seed 2 cups of grapes. Combine fruits and put in salad bowl, which has been lined with romaine and watercress. These two salad greens incidentally give an interesting color contrast of light and dark green that is refreshing and that may well be used in any salad.

Serve with sweet french dressing.
Sweet French Dressing.
(Serves 6)
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup salad oil
½ cup red jelly or honey
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Shake well before serving. The lemon juice gives a flavor to dressings that is especially good with fruit salads. (Makes 1½ cups)

Sparkling Vegetable Soup.
(Serves 8)
4 pounds beef shin
2½ quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
4 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
10 pepper corns
3 whole cloves
½ cup sliced carrot
½ cup sliced onion
½ cup celery and celery leaves

Have bones cracked at the market. Wipe bone and meat with cloth. Remove half the meat from the bone, and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown the meat on all sides, add bones, remaining meat and water. Add remaining ingredients, and bring to a boil. Skim, then simmer for 3 to 4 hours, with the lid of the kettle tilted slightly. Strain through sieve lined with cheese cloth, and cool quickly, uncovered. Chill until fat is solid, then remove fat. To clarify the soup, allow 1 egg white and crushed shell mixed with 2 tablespoons of cold water, for each quart of stock. Add to cold stock and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add ¼

cup cold water, and let settle until cold. Carefully strain through 4 thicknesses of cheese cloth wrung out of very cold water.

Just before serving, add vegetables as follows:

- ¼ cup tomato (cut very fine)
- ¼ cup carrot (diced fine)
- ¼ cup new cabbage (cut very fine)
- ¼ cup celery (cut very fine)
- 2½ cups water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons parsley (minced)

Cook tomato, carrot, cabbage and celery in boiling, salted water, just until the vegetables are tender. Strain, and add to hot soup just before serving. Garnish with minced parsley.

Waffled Strawberry Shortcake.
2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 eggs—separated
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to them the milk and melted butter. Stir liquid mixture into dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in hot waffle iron, leaving iron closed until steam no longer escapes between the two halves.

Rice Rolls.
(Makes 3 dozen)
½ cup cooked rice
½ cup liquid from rice
½ cup milk
½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 yeast cake softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water
1 egg (beaten)
5 cups flour

Drain the cooked rice thoroughly. Combine ½ cup of the water in which the rice was cooked, with ½ cup milk and scald. Pour over the shortening, salt, and sugar, cool slightly, and add the rice. Combine softened yeast with the beaten egg and add to the cooled milk mixture. Beat in about half of the flour, and mix well. Add remaining flour. Place in greased bowl, grease top of dough slightly and cover the bowl. Allow dough to rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, and let rise again for about 45 minutes. Shape into small balls and place in greased muffin pans. Let rise until double in bulk, then brush with milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven with the thermostat set at 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

Jellied Ham Salad.
(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked ham (finely ground)
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sweet pickle (cut fine)
2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
2 cups water
1 tablespoon granulated unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup cooked ham (cut in small strips)

Combine ground ham, mayonnaise and pickle and blend thoroughly. Chill. Add cloves and bay leaf to water and boil for about 5 minutes. Then strain. Add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; then add ham mixture. Pour in individual salad molds and chill 2 or 3 hours, or until set. Unmold on crisp lettuce or watercress, top with mayonnaise and strips of cooked ham and serve very cold.

Cheese Cornucopias—Salad Accompaniment.
Cheese cornucopias are an unusual, but delicious, salad accompaniment. Make ordinary pastry as for pie and roll out. Make tiny cornucopias (about 3 inches long) from any stiff paper. Wrap pastry around cornucopia and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). Remove paper and when cool, fill cornucopias with highly flavored cream cheese. Serve with any salad.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
JOE E. BROWN'S first week before the cameras in the Columbia picture, "So You Won't Talk," marking his return to the screen after a serious automobile accident that put him in the hospital for four months, left no doubt that he was fully recovered.

In the first three days Joe fell off beds, crawled under them, jumped out of a second-story window, and swung a haymaker to Charles Wilson's jaw that connected accidentally and knocked the actor senseless for two minutes. "So You Won't Talk" is a comedy in which Brown plays the dual role of a timid book reviewer and a gang



JOE E. BROWN
Sporting whiskers he grew while recuperating.

baron for whom he is mistaken; Frances Robinson plays opposite him.

Ace Director Clarence Brown recalls that in the days of the silent pictures the saying was that the worst pictures had the most titles, and a really great picture such as "The Last Laugh" had no titles at all. Now it seems likely that one of the great talking pictures has proved that the bigger they are, the less the actors say.

"Edison, the Man," Mr. Brown's latest directorial effort, goes a long way toward proving that fact. There is perhaps half a reel during the climatic sequence in which hardly a word is spoken. "The suspense during the 40-hour test of Edison's first electric bulb, I tried to relate entirely in pictorial terms," said the director. "And that is the stretch during which the audience is most acutely attentive."

Wayne Morris can't escape the Lane sisters. If he isn't acting with Priscilla, he's acting with Rosemary. Priscilla's one up on her sister; she teamed with him in "Love, Honor and Behave," "Brother Rat," and "Brother Rat and a Baby." Rosemary won him in "An Angel From Texas," and she's his romance again in "Ladies Must Live," their current picture at Warner Brothers'. Meanwhile the romance of his personal life seems to have hit the rocks.

Betty Brewer, Paramount's 13-year-old discovery who is making her film debut opposite Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune," has a suggestion for anyone who wants to learn a foreign language. She suggests that the would-be student live next door to a family which speaks no English, be broke and hungry, and have to ask the foreigners for food, in their native tongue.

"That's how I learned to speak Spanish," she explained.

If you're one of the vast army of fans who've enjoyed the pictures made by Osa Johnson and her late husband, Martin, you'll want to see "I Married Adventure," which Columbia is releasing the last of this month.

It is based on Mrs. Johnson's autobiography, and is the first pictorial dramatic thriller of a famous woman explorer. It tells the story of 27 years of adventure, shared by the Johnsons.

The Court of Missing Heirs, a half-hour radio program which has been taking only 25 minutes because of Elmer Davis' news broadcasts, has moved from its customary spot on CBS to one-half an hour earlier, which will give it a full half hour. Even in its 25 minute weekly broadcasts it has not done so badly at digging up missing legacies; in 28 weeks under its present sponsorship the program has found claimants to more than \$120,000—more than \$8,000 a week.

ODDS AND ENDS

John Scott Trotter, orchestra leader, finished his work in Bing Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range," rushed for a plane, and flew 2,200 miles to eat the birthday cake baked by his mother for his thirty-second birthday. Half his home town turned out to welcome him back. But the home town is Charlotte, N. C., which is also Randolph Scott's home town, so the citizens are accustomed to having local boys make good.

James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien, stars of "The Fighting 69th," will go to war together again in "The Lost Battalion."

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Persons not certain of their ages may apply for this information to the bureau of the census and it will be given to them, if available, provided a definite address can be furnished at any census period. If the facts are required from censuses taken before 1880, anyone may search the records as they are not confidential.—Collier's.



Think, Then Work
Work hard; but before you begin to work, think out your plans carefully. Think, then work.—Van Amburgh.

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for **HOT** days!



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Poverty Teaches Much
Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.—James A. Garfield.

Smiles

Under Orders
Jones leaned over the fence and watched his friend Brown hard at work in the garden.

"Been at it long?" he asked.

"Yes," sighed Brown, dejectedly; "since seven o'clock."

"Good gracious!" gasped the other. "I wouldn't think of such a thing."

"I wouldn't, either," Brown explained, casting a nervous glance towards his house. "My wife thought of it."

Up and Off It
"Hey, boy, what are you doing up my pear tree?"

"Well, sir, there's a notice below which says 'Keep off the grass.'"

Fresh Eggs
"Are your hens good layers?"

"Splendid. They haven't laid a bad egg yet."

A matrimonial bureau is a bureau with a lot of drawers jammed full of a woman's clothes, and one man's necktie.

One of Them
Anna—I'm so glad you like it, dear. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly.

Alford—Which is this, darling?

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All Is Good
Beyond all doing of good is the being good; for he that is good not only does good things, but all that he does is good.—George MacDonald.

NOTHING LIKE A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR

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Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

GOLF'S HALL OF FAME

THE P. G. A., meaning the Professional Golfers' association, is concluding arrangements to establish golf's Hall of Fame for the United States. We suggested this idea some months back, and now Tom Walsh and Freddie Corcoran are completing a plan to carry the matter through along correct lines.

The plan is to have a small, acting committee composed of those who have written golf for over 30 years and so have most of the background needed for the earlier days of play. But the actual voting will be carried on by a far larger group, representing every section of the country's golfing press.

The plan also will include the names of only four or five stars in the first selection, to be made from the champions who have paraded U. S. fairways in the last 40 or more years. After this first selection is named, there will be additions voted upon each year, largely after the manner of baseball's similar hall of lasting luminaries.

The Long List

The list of our leading stars is both long and brilliant. There will be many arguments after the first few are fixed in their higher places, especially when the yearly additions face the vote.

In this list the electors have the following cast, in partial array, to pick from—

Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Willie Anderson, Jack McDermott, Alex Smith, Chick Evans, Mac Smith, Walter J. Travis, Jess Sweetser, Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, Ralph Guldahl, Long Jim Barnes, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Freddie McLeod, Johnny Farrell and many others.

For example, there are only five men who have won both the U. S.



BOBBY JONES

and British Opens. They are Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Tommy Armour.

There are only three players who have won the U. S. and British amateur championships. They are Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Lawson Little.

There are only six players who have won both the U. S. amateur and the U. S. Open—they are Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little.

There are only four entries who have won the P. G. A., the British and the U. S. Open. They are Hagen, Sarazen, Armour and Barnes.

Jones is the lone entry who has won the U. S. Open, the British Open, the U. S. Amateur and the British Amateur. He was never eligible for the P. G. A.

Denny Shute has won the P. G. A. and the British Open.

Four Divisions

There are really four divisions or epochs in U. S. golf.

1. The domination of the Scotch and English for so many of the earlier years—Anderson, Smith, Auchterlonie, and others.

2. The advent of John J. McDermott, ex-caddy, who first cracked this monopoly in 1911 and 1912.

3. The Ouimet miracle at Brookline in 1913 that sent the lure of the game spinning to more than a million kids—that took golf from the society to the sporting pages.

4. The arrival of Bobby Jones and his 13 national titles acquired in just eight years before he stepped aside.

Two of the most amazing records were written for golf history by Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

Jones, by running 1-2 in the U. S. Open through a matter of eight out of nine years against brilliant competition.

Hagen, by winning something like 23 consecutive P. G. A. matches, 28 out of 29, in five successive P. G. A. title tournaments against the pick of professional golf.

To these one might add Lawson Little's feat in winning 31 consecutive battles in the U. S. and British Amateur championships.

Speaking of Sports

Night Baseball May Threaten Game's Future

By ROBERT McSHANE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHETHER or not night baseball will continue its present remarkable growth depends not so much upon club owners and managers as upon the millions of fans who foot the bills.

And that, in this instance, is just too bad.

Today's baseball addict is very likely to declare himself in favor of nocturnal encounters. He can't be blamed for that. A majority of fans find it impossible to see more than one or two afternoon games each week. Work interferences constantly with lighter pursuits. But night games take care of that matter. After his evening dinner, the Bleacher Baron can strike out for the ball park, settle down with a bottle of pop and, with time out for a few hoarse yells, take things easy.

That's fine for the present day fan—but indirectly he's brightening the future of some other sport. Every additional dollar the baseball magnate takes in through night games means a double loss in days to come. He is slamming the door in the face of the one group that helps keep baseball the sport it is today. That group is composed of the millions of small boys of the nation. They can't buy tickets today—they see a whole nine innings only when the Knot Hole Gang is admitted free of charge.

Kids May Lose Interest

But every year a new generation of ticket buyers comes of age. In the past they have grown up with the sport. The kids often know more about league standings, batting averages and various standings than do the adults. However, if more and more games are played at night, the kids won't be at the ball park to see them. The game will lose its familiarity and something will be found to replace it—something that has a closer appeal.

Not so many big league managers and club owners are whole-hearted disciples of night baseball. They feel that artificial lights are just that kind of a stimulus. Right now it's doubtful that they can do much about it. The trend is toward the mazdas. The bright lights seem to be as profitable at a baseball park as in a nightclub, and very few of the purse holders are willing to kick a dollar in the teeth.

Edward G. Barrow of the Yankees is a staunch advocate of things as they are. He echoed the opinions of quite a few contemporaries when he stated not so long ago that night baseball is a thing of evil. He disposed of it in one sweeping statement:

Gate Receipts Up

"Gate receipts for baseball have increased 100 per cent in 20 years. Now, why go in for any new-fangled ideas with those figures staring at you in the record books? We used to think a crowd of 28,000 was a turnaway gang. Now, on our good days, if we don't have 60,000 we think something's wrong. The game has prospered by its regularity and dignity. Why these new ideas?"

Barrow, when he made those remarks, wasn't thinking of the Yanks alone. He had every big league club in mind.

Larry MacPhail, the man who started the craze for night games, now wants to turn on the dimmers. He's fearful where night baseball may lead. The Dodgers' manager declared that the Browns made a mistake in doubling the usual allotment of night games. He stated emphatically that he'd never approve of more than seven night games—more would hurt daylight attendance, the backbone of the game.

For the sake of baseball's future, it is to be hoped that all executives will bear in mind the fact that daylight attendance is the lifeblood of the game.

Sport Shorts

Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi form one of baseball's heaviest batteries. Their combined weight is 460 pounds. . . . Tarzan Taylor, line coach at Marquette, always wears a flower. He keeps it fresh in a small vase that fits into the buttonhole of his lapel. . . . Craig Wood wanted to be a civil engineer as a youngster. He went to college for one year, then quit to take a pro job at Lexington, Ky. . . . Mule Dowell, former Chicago Cardinals' fullback, is athletic director at Texas Tech. . . . Eleanor Holm still holds 10 of the 14 A. U. backstroke records.

. . . Lou Novikoff, Los Angeles outfielder who belongs to the Cubs, has a 4-year minor league batting average of .372. . . . When arguments begin in the Evangeline league games in Alexandria, La., the club switches off the arc lights until play is resumed. . . . Most compact of all baseball leagues is the Tar Heel league of North Carolina. President M. C. Campbell, who headquarters at Newton, N. C., does not travel more than 38 miles to visit any town. . . . Patty Berg, 22-year-old Minneapolis golfer, will receive \$7,500 annually for turning professional.



SELF-EXAMINATION FOR MODERN AMERICANS

1—Have you been self-indulgent, cynical and pleasure-loving for so many years that you are not sure whether the national anthem is "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Roll Out the Barrel"?

2—Have you yet reached the point where you can scrap the idea that your country is a grab bag, a raffle or a punchboard?

3—Can you examine your conscience critically and deny that you have regarded life as a merry gamble for so long that when anybody mentions 1776 you instinctively yell "Bingo"?

4—Have you permitted yourself to grow into a mood which made it easy to define a "minute man" as somebody who was too slow to put over a fast one in 45 seconds?

5—Do you ever think of Lexington, Lincoln and Liberty as merely the names of automobiles?

6—Does it shame you to discover that while you don't know the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" you can repeat the chorus of the latest suggestive comedy song hit?

7—Have you subscribed to the idea that a man who works hard is a sucker and that anybody who is so interested in his job that he comes in at 7 and sometimes works after 6 p. m. should be reported to the NLRB?

8—Have you ever stopped to question whether Molly Pitcher or Betsy Ross would have gotten much fame today if they had never been known around the night clubs?

9—Have you ever made any serious protest at the polls against larcenous political machines, crooked politicians, fence straddlers, muddle-headed congressmen, cockeyed demagogues and professional gravy hunters?

10—Has your general attitude toward corrupt politicians been, "Well, they all do it, don't they? He's a swell fellow personally."

11—Are you as well informed about the lives of John Davenport, Nathan Hale, Captain Prescott and the Green Mountain Boys as you are about the lives of Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, Tommy Manville and the Reno girls?

12—Can you love "thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills" unless you're in a pleasure car with somebody footing the bills?

13—Is it your idea that you are doing your bit for your country when you pay the cigarette taxes, take off your hat to the flag and pay 60 cents to have the radio fixed so you can hear one-third of a patriotic appeal and two-thirds of Fibber McGee?

14—Can you read the careers of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, John Paul Jones, Farragut, Perry and Ethan Allen without ever thinking, "Who took care of the business when they were away?"

15—Have you ever read the Constitution with one-fiftieth as much interest as you always read a list of sweepstakes results?

16—Do you still thrill to a Sousa march or does it take something by Cole Porter to give you a real lift?

17—Could you ever be a minute man without first wanting to know what the pay was per hour?

18—Can you read the careers of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, John Paul Jones, Farragut, Perry and Ethan Allen without ever thinking, "Who took care of the business when they were away?"

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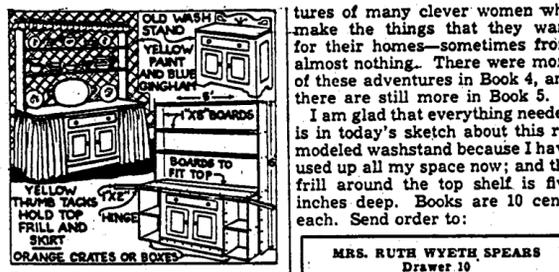
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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



SO MANY of you have written me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and other things for the house. Next came Book 2 with gifts, novelties and a glossary of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3, I began to share with you some of the human interest side of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes—sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5. I am glad that everything needed is in today's sketch about this re-modeled washstand because I have used up all my space now; and the frill around the top shelf is five inches deep. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

Different Tongues

There is as much difference between wise and foolish tongues as between the hands of a clock—the one goes 12 times as fast, but the other signifies 12 times as much.—William Feather.

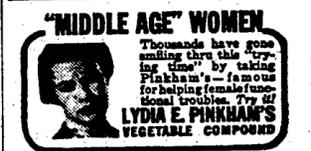
ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- | The Questions | The Answers |
|--|--|
| 1. What is the Alhambra? | 1. A Spanish palace (the fortress of Moorish kings at Granada). |
| 2. How does the ostrich defend itself? | 2. By its powerful kicks. |
| 3. According to the Homeric legend, who devised the wooden horse stratagem that brought about the capture of Troy? | 3. Odysseus. |
| 4. Why are golf balls dimpled instead of smooth? | 4. A dimpled ball flies farther and straighter than a smooth one, having a greater "hold" on the air while traveling through it. |
| 5. What was the first ship to carry the American flag around the world? | 5. The Columbia, commanded by Capt. Robert Gray (1792). |
| 6. What is meant by "O tempora! O mores!"? | 6. Oh the times! Oh the manners! Alas for the times! Alas for the manners! Words spoken by Cicero. |
| 7. How many different types of crosses are used in Christian architecture, art and ceremonies? | 7. Approximately 50. |
| 8. Is a kangaroo born helpless? | 8. Yes, it is born blind, is only an inch long, weighing but a fraction of an ounce. |
| 9. England had eight kings by the name of Henry. How many did France have? | 9. France has had four kings by the name of Henry. |
| 10. Do thunderstorms sour milk? | 10. No. Hot sultry weather, which usually precedes storms, aids in producing the souring. |

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or colic may get into a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smarten and women depend on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No laxative but made of the finest purgative medicine known for safe indigestion. If the "Kick" does not prevent, get the better vegetable to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. M.



Ruined by Gratuities
The man who first ruined the Roman people was he who first gave them treats and gratuities.—Plutarch.

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Two People to a Twin Bedded Room with Tub and Shower Bath

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 - 5 Meals
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- All Dining Rooms Air-Conditioned

Write for Tour Booklet and Map of Boston
L. L. WITNEY, Managing Director

Inferior to Superior
No man can ever end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior.—Sydney Smith.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS! JUST THINK OF IT!

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AS LOW AS

\$5.28

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

WHY take a chance on tires that do not carry the maker's name or guarantee when you can now get the extra safety and long mileage of Firestone patented construction features at prices as low or lower than off-brand tires of unknown quality.

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4.75/5.00-19	5.25/5.50-17	6.00-16
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EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to twelve months, or eighteen months, or twenty-four months, but for the full life of the tire, without time or mileage limit.

COMPARE QUALITY-PRICE GUARANTEE

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SIZE	PRICE
4.90/4.90-11	\$5.85
4.75/4.75-11	6.04
4.50/4.50-11	7.39
4.50-11.....	8.06

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS

Quicker starting and smoother motor performance or your money back.

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QUALITY and FEATURES THAT LOUDLY SHOUT \$84.95 NOW PRICED AT ONLY

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Slightly Higher on Terms

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE CONVENIENCE

- Three-Way Control Regulated by Master Thermostat.
- Roll Stop.
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- Instant Shoe Release.
- Adjustable Knee Control.
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USE THESE EASY TERMS

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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, JULY 18, 1940

REPORTERETTES

And just about a year ago this time, folks were wondering if there was really going to be a war.

Again there are rumors that Madam Secretary Perkins will resign. The story is too good to be true.

A contemporary is thinking of Hitler as a refugee. That's a fine example of a well-stretched imagination.

"Everything comes if a man will only wait." Yes, but he doesn't have to wait for taxes. They wait for him.

Our butcher says there are two kinds of brides. Those that don't know meat cuts and say so, and those that buy chops.

A higher whiskey tax will help pay for armaments. In this new and strange world, a national slogan may be, "Stop Hitler with Hiccups."

An Iowan builds a dog-house 8 by 10 feet, with brick walls, concrete floor and insulation, which is the envy of every married man in the block.

A friend of ours says you don't know your husband till you've wintered and summered him. I say even after that he can still surprise you.

Gasoline is called "gas" in this country; "petrol" in England, and "essence" in France. But in each and every instance it is what makes the car go.

Washington papers think the Postmaster General may get out and become president of the New York Yankees. To be sure, he thrives on headaches.

Speaking of locking the barn after the horse has been stolen, French senators have voted to investigate "the responsibilities for origins and conduct of the war."

Mr. Landon complains the Administration "is going so fast you can hardly keep up with it." It may be added that if the Administration doesn't move right along some of those tough boys across the ocean may catch up with all of us.

We notice that in all tax bills at all times the tax on tobacco always includes the clause "except chewing." Why is this? Is there something about a tobacco chewer that calls for extra consideration or are we just hesitant about doing anything that would throw off his aim?

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Benjamin Griswold and little daughter are at home from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

The Baptist Sunday School held its annual picnic at Villa's Pool, Alstead, on Saturday. About 80 attended.

William Auger and daughter, Miss Helen Auger, are spending a week's vacation in the state of New York.

Mrs. John Bass and daughter of Quincy, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Butterfield in Chilton.

Mrs. Leola Weaver of Winter Garden, Fla., is spending a month with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

Miss Edwina White and Miss Edith Guenn of New York City were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Alwin Young and Mrs. Ross Roberts visited the Rhododendron Reservation in Fitzwilliam on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth went to Connecticut last week to see Mrs. Hildreth's niece, Miss Lois White, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont, who have been at Maplehurst Inn with Mrs. Gertrude Robinson the past week, are spending a few days at the beaches.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, Miss S. F. Benedict and John Grimes went to Portland, Me., on Monday with Miss Frances Tibbals, who will spend the summer at Deer Isle, Me.

Miss Gertrude Seaver is spending a week at her home here, while on a vacation from her duties at the Peterborough Guernsey Cattle club. Last week she went to the World's Fair in New York.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on July 2nd in the Baptist vestry. Mrs. Abbie Dunlap led the devotional service. The meeting was given to consideration of several projects, one the giving of every alternate meeting to Red Cross work, sewing, knitting, etc.; the other was the sponsoring of the Children's Crusade for children, a movement started among children in Vermont to save their candy and other luxury money to give aid to war refugee children. Mrs. Estelle Speed was given charge of this work here and will choose her helpers in acquainting the school children with the project. The program for the afternoon was given to work being done by young people and for them to make the world safer for others. Several young ladies assisted in the music of the program.

Card of Thanks

To those who so kindly offered sympathy, to those who sent floral tributes and to any others who rendered consolation in our recent bereavement, our heartfelt thanks.
Arthur W. Locke
Vera M. Locke
Ray A. Locke and family
Kenneth W. Locke and family

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

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

Whereas Ralph A. Tuttle, Executor of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested. You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 20th day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 3rd day of July A. D. 1940.
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
34 86 Register.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, July 18
Prayer Meeting in charge of Rev. Charles W. Turner.

Sunday July 21
No Morning Worship Service. The pastor is on a vacation.

Sunday July 28
Morning Worship 11. with Rev. Carleton Sherwood, former Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, as the preacher.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. July 18
The Mid-Week service at 7:30 will take up the Study of the 14th chapter of Acts.

Sunday, July 21
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor.

The Bible School meets at 11:45. The Union service is at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Harrison Packard preaching the sermon.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.
Greenfield at 11 o'clock.

Antrim Center Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Antrim Branch Chapel
There will be services every Sunday evening during the summer months.
On Sunday July 21, Rev. William Weston will preach the sermon.

Antrim Locals

Rev. William Weston will preach the sermon at the North Branch Chapel Sunday, July 21.

Mrs. Delia Flanders was at her North Main street home for a week or more, but was obliged to return to her nephew's home in Hillsboro by an infection in one of her eyes.

The Daily Vacation School will conclude its sessions on Friday. The Beginners Department, which meets in the Methodist Church, will keep "open house" that morning to its friends. The Primary and Junior Departments will hold their Demonstration Program Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. There will be an exhibit of handwork, and selections from the daily program. All parents and friends are cordially invited. An offering for the expenses of the school will be received.

MASON CONTRACTOR
Plastering - Bricklayer
Foundations and Fireplaces
STEPHEN CHASE
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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.
" " 8.55 p.m.

Going South
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.
" " 3.25 p.m.
" " 6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

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Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of Fall River spent the week-end at Shadow Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hansli of Patterson, N. J. are visiting his mother Mrs. Lena Hansli.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worthley spent Sunday with her brother in Londonderry and friends at Derry.

Misses Ruth and Marie Kane and Miss Virginia Drew are registered for the two weeks summer camp at Bear Hill Pond in Allenstown for the July 17 to 31 period. The camp is operated under the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Rowland W. Flander of New York City spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. John C. Doyle and attended the state convention of the American Legion in Concord. Dr. Flander is an officer of the National American Legion.

Mrs. Heibert Wilson is entertaining a niece and husband from the west.

Ralph Zabriskie and Harvey Black spent the week-end in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Lillian Anderson and daughter have returned to their summer home on Highland avenue from Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, who has been spending the past week in Springvale, Me., with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom, and family, has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Folsom, who will make a visit here.

Miss Merle Gellis of Brookline, Mass., has purchased the Amiot place on the Hillsboro road, formerly known as the Mary Ann Cochrane farm and will conduct a summer nursery school and kindergarten. During the winter she carries on her work in Brookline, but will have the children here with her during the summer.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

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

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Incorporated 1889

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



At the Barber Shop

By LILA MONTROSE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"DON, dear," said Don's sister as Don appeared home from the office early one Saturday afternoon, "I'm so glad you came home. I've been delayed so, and Jerry's hair is disgracefully long. Grandpa Baxter is coming tomorrow—it would never do. Be a dear and take Jerry down to the barber's and have his hair cut. And don't let them shave it up the back. You have to be very firm or they will."

"Oh, all right," said Don. "I'd planned to play golf—but all right." There was nothing very amiable in Don's voice, nor did he look more amiable when his married sister called him "a sweet angel of a brother."

The barber shop at Ventrey's children's store was crowded as usual on Saturday afternoon, and Don found that he would have to take a number at the desk and remain in the waiting room adjoining the barber shop.

Presently a portly, gray-haired woman bustled into the room, a slender young girl of eighteen or so in her wake.

"I simply can't wait," she said, looking appealing around the room for sympathy. "My theater tickets. I've ordered them for tonight, and they'll only hold them at the box office until four. I can't wait—and yet"—here she looked with a sigh at her young charge—"Maybelle needs a bob frightfully." Maybelle apparently was protesting that she could remain alone perfectly well. "I'm not a child, auntie," Don overheard.

The aunt's eyes had been wandering about the waiting room. She caught sight of Don Baxter, eyed him briefly through her lorgnette and then sailed over to him.

"I'm going to ask a favor of you," she began. "I simply can't wait with my niece, and you look as if you could be trusted. After you have your little boy's hair cut, will you see that they do Maybelle properly? Don't let them use those awful clippers at the back of her neck." She sailed out toward the elevator. Maybelle took a seat rather shyly beside her newly appointed guardian.

"Aunt Bernice is very nearsighted," she said. "She seemed to think you were as old as she is." Then there was a pause. "Isn't your little boy cunning?"

They waited fifteen minutes for Jerry's turn, and then Maybelle followed him into the barber shop and sat beside Don while he gave the barber directions concerning Jerry's haircut.

Then they returned to the waiting room and waited fifteen minutes more for Maybelle's turn and then Jerry and Don went into the shop with her to wait until she was properly bobbed and singed and waved according to instructions.

"Doesn't your wife wear bobbed hair, Mr. —?"

"Baxter—Don Baxter," supplied Don. And then: "My wife? Why, I haven't any wife."

"But Jerry's mother—is she dead?"

Don laughed. "His mother is my sister. Why, I'm just a youngster; only been out of college a year."

They were back in the waiting room and had taken their seats to await the return of the nearsighted aunt, Mrs. Talbot. In ten minutes came a telephone message, by means of paging, saying that Mrs. Talbot had had to go to her dressmaker's. She had forgotten that she had an appointment, and would the gentleman be so good as to take a taxi and bring her niece down to the Washington hotel, where the aunt would meet her niece—for tea.

Then Don remembered that he had arranged with his sister to meet her at the Biltmore at tea time. She was to be downtown and would take Jerry off her brother's hands then. So Don managed to telephone to his sister asking her to change the rendezvous from the Biltmore to the Washington.

Don and Maybelle felt like old friends when they entered the palm room at the Washington where they were to meet their respective relatives. To their surprise they found Mrs. Talbot and Don's sister already seated.

"Don, it's perfectly thrilling. Here's mother's old friend, Mrs. Talbot. You've heard her speak of Helen Talbot? I didn't even know she was in town, and here I happen to run into her while I'm waiting for you."

Introductions that followed were rather confusing, and it was not until tea was nearly over that the nearsighted Mrs. Talbot became quite clear in her mind that Don Baxter was actually the son of her old friend.

Six weeks later, after their first meeting at the barber shop, Maybelle and Don announced their engagement. Mrs. Talbot beamed with self-satisfaction. "I was attracted to Don from the first. I rather flatter myself that if it hadn't been for me this affair would never have come off."

And Don's sister smiled to herself and her friends when she spoke of the match. "Maybelle is just the sort of girl I always wanted Don to marry. I am so pleased to think that it was I who really brought them together."

BOISCLAIR TO BE CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF PROBATE

Wilfred J. Boisclair, Register of Probate for Hillsborough County, announced last week that he will seek the Democratic renomination at the September primary.

Mr. Boisclair resides at 204 Al-sace Street in Manchester and is affiliated with several civic, fraternal and social organizations both in Manchester and Nashua.

During the World War Mr. Boisclair enlisted in the U. S. Naval Aviation Service and served eight-months in France. He is past commander of Wm. H. Jutras Post No. 43 American Legion and Past Chef de Gare of Voiture 548 of Hillsborough County. He also has been President of the Inter-Club Association of New Hampshire for the past five years.

Mr. Boisclair's Statement. I wish to announce that I shall be a Democratic candidate for renomination as Register of Probate for Hillsborough County at the September 10 primaries.

For the past six years I have successfully conducted the affairs of my office. New methods and policies have been introduced, for which I have received many commendations. The records of the Probate Court are public records and may be examined by anyone. My clerks and I have done our utmost to please the public and will continue this service just as long as I have a public trust.

I earnestly solicit the support of the voters at the September 10 primaries.

Bennington

Herbert Lindsay is much improved.

Mrs. Ruel Cram is improving steadily.

Miss Florence Edwards is visiting in Boston.

There will not be a Grange meeting on July 24th.

Mrs. Wilfred Gadd is entertaining two nieces from Strafford, Mass.

A few of our townspeople are attending the cooking school in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Webster Talmadge is entertaining company from Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. I. Champney is entertaining her father, Henry McGee, of Penacook.

Robert Wilson went to Staten Island for two weeks with his aunt Mrs. Fulshaw.

Mrs. Frances Harrington, who has been working for Mrs. Cram, is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young went on a trip recently to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kidney and son last week.

Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. E. Knight, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, Mrs. C. Rawson and Mrs. M. C. Newton went to Keene Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Knight gave a birthday dinner to Mrs. Nancy Stevens, of Bradford and Florida, at Dustin's Country Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulshaw, of Staten Island, have been visiting their brother and sister, Phillip Knowles and Mrs. M. Wilson.

Mrs. Walter Cleary was fortunate to recover her pocket book that she lost in Concord recently. It was turned in to the police station in that city.

Very favorable reports are coming from Willard Perry, he likes the place, the boys, the work, and is glad he is joined the Army. He is in Raftoul, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, who have resided in Nashua, will make their home with Mrs. MacDonald's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bowen from Baltimore, Md., for a few days. Mrs. Emma Brewer, of Trenton, N. J., is also a guest of the Clymers and will remain for a while. Mrs. Bowen is Mrs. Clymer's sister and Mrs. Brewer is her mother.

Composed 'Rock of Ages' "Rock of Ages," one of the most popular hymns, was composed under unusual circumstances. In 1778, in England, says Collier's Weekly, Augustus Toplady during a storm took shelter in the cleft of a large rock at Barrington Coombe in Somerset and while waiting for the rain to stop, wrote this famous song on the only piece of paper he could find, a playing card, the six of diamonds.

FARM TOPICS

YOUNG FARMERS NEED INCENTIVE

Youth Must Be 'Sold' on Rural Life.

By EUGENE L. SPARROW

Through some hokus-pocus, characterizations of city life usually are taken from the exceptionally fortunate examples but the examples of country life are drawn from the "Tobacco Road" and "Grapes of Wrath" strata.

This custom of comparing the best of urban life with the worst of rural existence is an injustice to farm boys and girls and a threat to the welfare of the nation. Young men and women exposed through formative years to literature, art, movies and drama which distorts the true picture of city and country are likely to believe they can be happy only where success is measured in terms of millions.

The glare of city millionaires hides slums and poverty that are more typical of great cities than the immense wealth so often cited. The average amount of property accumulated by farmers is greater than the average for city workers.

Rural parents can counteract the publicity favorable to city life by teaching their children to share early in the responsibilities and the rewards of farm life. Encouragement for the boy or girl to raise live stock, gardens, or crops, and ownership of the profits help in making farming brighter for children.

Mechanical farm equipment has reduced the need for hand labor on farms and for laborers, but factory equipment likewise has reduced the number on shop payrolls. Choice of life in the city or country should be made by rural boys and girls on a basis of fact rather than fancy.

Bantam Chickens Prove Profitable

About the smartest creature with feathers is the bantam chicken. Such characteristics of bantams as intelligence, small size and finally the practical fact that they produce eggs has made them favorites in many sections of the country. Many families keep a bantam for about the same reason that they keep a dog.

The profit of the breeder and fancier is high as compared with maintenance, as these miniatures only consume one-fifth as much as the large breeds. Buyers will pay from \$1.50 to \$4 for a setting of quality eggs. Breeders sell single birds from \$2 to \$15, while fanciers readily refuse twice that price.

It's not expensive to house bantams. If they are to be raised on the ground a yard 4 by 12 feet will provide ample space for a rooster and two hens—for breeding purposes. If housing is for eggs, six or eight hens can be raised in this same space.

A number of bantam breeders are raising their stock on wire flooring. The same size pen or inclosure is used but it is raised about two feet off the ground. All ages develop well on wire flooring.

Harness Cleaning

Harness is often damaged in winter by acid bearing moisture in closed barns. The dampness rusts buckles and hardware, and the moisture weakens the leather. Rats and mice are not so likely to chew a well-oiled harness. Any good neat-foot oil compound will seal the pores in the harness and protect it against acid and dampness, while the oil also protects the metal parts against rust. Before oiling, harness should be taken apart and cleaned and weak parts replaced. After oiling, the harness should be dried in a warm room.

Rural Briefs

Erosion removes more than 20 times as much plant food as is consumed by crops.

Center punch all holes to be drilled in iron or steel. This will prevent the drill from creeping.

One way to be sure that the brine for meat curing is strong is to keep adding salt until the solution will float an egg.

Many farms have trees planted to serve as windbreaks in winter and to supply shade in summer. A good windbreak needs at least three rows of trees.

A good ration for a brood sow is about half a pound of oats daily, a small amount of some protein supplement, such as tankage or soybeans, a good legume hay and sufficient corn to gain about a pound a day up to farrowing.

The best beef cattle are purebred, says E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, University of Illinois. During some years, the surplus from many purebred herds has been marketed as steers. They regularly top the market.

Deering

Alfred Flint of Hillsboro is employed at "Uplands."

Miss Jane Johnson is employed at Valley Hotel at Hillsboro.

The tax bills have been distributed and the rate is \$4.50 per \$100.

Mr. Lord, of Henniker, was in town on business, last Saturday.

Harold G. Wells and J. J. Doyle, of Hillsboro were in Nashua one day last week.

William Wright and a friend from Wilton were callers of Pinehurst Farm last Saturday.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, will hold its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday-evening, July 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Eichorn, of Manchester visited her mother Mrs. Josephine Lemay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom of Boston Mass., spent several days recently at their summer home near Wolf Hill.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent several days last week with her daughter Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family in Wilton.

Miss Beatrice Thompson who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Taylor, for the past week, has returned to her home in Weare on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelrine and her sister Miss Anna Garrah, of Saugus, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home on Clement Hill.

The third whist party sponsored by the Home and Community Welfare Committee of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, was held at the Grange Hall, July 19th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments are served after the playing.

No woman ought to lie about her age—not with so many pension plans brewin'.

LUTHER MARK LANGDELL, AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER, Wilton, N. H.

EXECUTOR'S SALE BY AUCTION IN ANTRIM, N. H. SATURDAY, JULY 20, at 1 P. M.

The subscriber, administrator of the Estate of Helen M. Hills, late of Antrim, and by virtue of a license from the Probate Court, will sell by Public Auction on the premises, located on Main Street in Antrim village, property described in part as follows:

FURNITURE. An "Easy" electric mangel, slightly used and O K in every way; electric fan, electric iron, 2-plate electric grill, electric toaster, a Royal Imperial kitchen range with oil burner, hot water heater, several chamber sets, springs and mattresses, bureaus, marble top and other tables, pillows, blankets, quilts, Wilson sewing machine, a large variety of chairs and rockers, History of Antrim N. H., and other books, two shelf clocks, art squares, porch hammock, tinware, cooking utensils, china, glassware and crockery radio, garden tools, 100-gallon oil barrel and stand, lawn mower, CON'VAY Upright PIANO.

ANTIQUES: Chippendale style mirror, Empire mirrors, picture of Hillsboro, mottoes, oval picture frames, handbox, silver deposit and other vases, h.w. drop-leaf table with tapering legs, stenciled tray, open compote, other glassware; buckets, hooked rugs, braided rugs, ladder-back chairs, old chests, quilting frames, iron ke.les.

Terms Cash. Per order, RALPH E. TUTTLE, Executor. Sale Positive.

East Antrim

Mrs. C. D. White is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Nashua.

C. W. Petty and Mrs. Goodall were Lempster visitors recently.

Rev. William Weston will be the speaker at the Chapel next Sunday.

Mountain View Jr. is occupied by Mrs. A. E. Richardson and daughter, Miss Claire.

C. E. Tripp and family, of Woburn, has arrived at his summer home, Mountain View. He has a nurse in attendance but is very comfortable.

Miss Harriet Collins and Miss McKenzie, of Lexington, visited at W. D. Wheeler's last week.

Miss Ruth Richardson of Massachusetts and group of friends spent the week-end at William Richardson's farm.

Mrs. Alice Cochrane and Miss Dorothy Corbin visited Miss Hilda Cochrane at Memorial hospital, Nashua, where she is training.

Boardwalk to the Moon The 50,000,000 board feet of wood consumed annually in the United States would be sufficient to build a boardwalk one inch thick and 40 feet wide from the earth to the moon, a government calculation shows.

Commercial Printing

All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs, we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says

MANPOWER PROBLEM A group of 240 distinguished educators, clergymen, writers and business leaders have just declared against any "peacetime" conscription.

They say that highly skilled men needed for any new mechanized, motorized war can be had by voluntary enlistment "under pay schedules sufficiently attractive."

There are three steps in the selective process—registration, classification and induction. Only the last is in any sense conscription.

Class I-A, at the beginning at least, should comprise all men who could serve with none or the very slightest impairment of any of these standards.

Class A-1, in our present situation would contain many times the number we need. It would be made up of the most available men of this nation—men who are best fitted for service and who, in the balance of responsibilities between national and private obligations have the least of the latter.

The inducement of topping high current civilian competitive rates of pay for voluntary enlistment, won't work. It carries a hint of the stigma of the old mercenary armies—

A principal deterrent to voluntary enlistment is that the term is long and rigid. It should be one year or for duration of the emergency.

Few men want to mortgage away three years of their lives in this rapidly changing world on any ground except patriotism.

We seem to be galloping in all directions on this manpower problem. Under the federal bureau of education and WPA we have begun training men as mechanics who have assumed no obligation to serve.

RUBBER AND TIN

Some of its esteemed contemporaries do not agree with this column's rebuttal of the constant claims that we are dependent on the British and Dutch East Indies for rubber and tin and that it was only the concurrence of England that has enabled us to maintain the Monroe Doctrine.

Nobody has contested the facts that we could make better rubber than we buy or, that by using conservation, substitution and Bolivian tin, we could get by without East Indian tin. But it is said that it would be inconvenient, take a long time and cost too much.

I challenge all of this. As to rubber, the fact is that if we, who use 55 per cent of all the world's rubber, turned to mass production on that vast tonnage, it would cost no more than the present price—which is low.

Quite apart from all this, long ago it was reported by the President's own national resources committee that for less than the price of two battleships, we could buy in enough East Indian tin and rubber to make us independent of foreign sources for the reasonably expected duration of any war.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

F. D.'s Personality Dominates 1940 Democratic Convention; No U. S. Troops for Europe

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



Right up to convention time, Franklin D. Roosevelt kept the country guessing on third term plans. The Democratic National Convention, meeting in Chicago, however, felt at all times the weight of the President's personality. The sketch herewith is by the famous artist, Helge Sahlin.

II GERMAN WAR: Ships & Planes

Germany and England continued to blast one another from the air, with foolhardy gallantry. Germany slowly seemed to be establishing supremacy of numbers, although her pilots were sometimes too young, and not equal on the whole to the veteran regulars who made up a considerable portion of the royal air force: the R. A. F.

NO U. S. TROOPS: But Billions for Defense

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt emphatically told congress we would send no man to European wars, but would only seek to defend the western hemisphere. Towards this end he asked for billions of dollars. This presidential statement to congress tended to match the "peace" plank in the Republican campaign platform, and might have removed one of the major issues from the 1940 race.

NAMES

... in the news

Gen. Juan Almazan, Mexican presidential candidate, praised the "success" of the Mexican election, and lauded its small loss of life. There were only 50 killed.

John Dewey, philosopher and educationalist, returned to teach at Columbia university for the first time in 10 years. He is 80 years old, but addressed 1,000 students with all his old steam.

Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA administrator in New York, ripped out four airport murals at Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn. It had taken four years to paint the four. Obviously, said the rippers, they were red communist propaganda, and so indeed they appeared to be.

YE CAMPAIGN: Fur Flies High

Wendell Willkie appointed Congressman Joe Martin of Massachusetts as his campaign manager, and then flew for Colorado on a vacation. En route, the Willkie airplane stopped in Nebraska. Willkie wisecracked to the crowd like this: "When I was out here three or four weeks ago, they said I brought rain. If you folks vote for me in November, we'll have the rain and the sunshine of economic progress."

John Hamilton remained executive director of the Republican national committee, though he was retiring as national chairman. Russell Davenport was Willkie's personal representative, and Oren Root kept busy co-ordinating volunteer groups and independent organizations. Ten newspaper men, three photographers, and two telegraphists stuck to Willkie, and to the airplane: a 21-passenger DC-3.

At this point the Democrats had become more and more chaotic, due to lack of information about III term plans. Farley had been to Hyde Park, had learned the "truth," but came back to New York saying that it was all a secret. McNutt had indicated that he knew about it, too, but Mrs. Roosevelt had said she didn't know a thing. Speculation was rife up to the time the national Democratic convention opened.

ARMY NOTE: New York

Squadron A is the crack high-society national guard cavalry outfit in New York city. It used to wear snappy gray European hussar uniforms. It plays polo, and likes to talk horses, and has a fine 55-year record. It turns out good riders, amid plenty of conviviality. Then—a third of it got mechanized, and received 19 armored cars, instead of 97 horses.

The Seventh regiment is the crack high-society national guard infantry outfit in New York city. It used to wear fancy gray "1812" uniforms, with red stripes. It still does, on parade. It is more than 130 years old. Then—it turned into an anti-aircraft outfit, attached to the coast artillery, hardly the most aristocratic branch of the service.

WINGS 11 UP: Soaring Aloft

The United States aviation corps may soon get planes capable of soaring 11 miles aloft. Thus, we can bomb from 26,000 to 60,000 feet up in the air, while effective anti-aircraft fire is only good for 30,000 feet. These flying fortresses are good for 300 miles per hour in the really high altitudes, and it takes 40,000 parts to put one together. The U. S. government, it was reported, may order 1,000 of the super-ships.

WHAT A JOB: Re-employed

The luckless duke of Windsor, who used to be King Edward VIII, got another job, at last. They made him governor of the Bahamas islands, 20 of them inhabited, off the southeast coast of Florida. It was a \$12,000 annual job, whose main function was to reign over ex-slaves and tourists from the United States.

M. PETAIN: Approved

While the British and American newspapers were hammering old Marshal Petain, the saviour of Verdun, who doesn't like Winston Churchill, the Vatican came out and declared that Petain was the best possible man to lead France.

Petain is a good Catholic, and a close friend of the Catholic dictator of Spain, his former pupil, Generalissimo Franco. French General Weygand, who aids Petain in the new Italo-type French government, is also devoutly religious, although Pierre Laval, third member of the Gallic triumvirate, has a non-clerical background.

The professional trade groups, in the chamber, were to take the place of unions, and of political parties as well. The slogan of liberty-equality-fraternity (dating from 1789) was to be supplanted by another trio: labor-family-nation.

RACIAL: Interesting

One of our foreign commentators raised an interesting point. It was this. He said that although Germans are currently unpopular, for excellent reasons, the American system was still functioning splendidly.

Hitler himself, said the commentator, was born in Austria, with only one Germanic parent, and one Czech parent (his mother). But Willkie was born in America, he continued, with two Germanic parents.

III REICH: Complexities

The Hitlerian domain was sorted out into the following, to make its sway less confusing, for it covered a lot of ground in several main categories:

- 1. Hitler himself, plus the Nazi party itself.
2. Germany, including Austria, the Sudeten, Danzig, Posen, etc.
3. Protectorates of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, of which Denmark is the pet, with the Slovaks, Norse and Dutch next.
4. Fascist France—half victim, half neutral, a wee bit of an ally.
5. Italy, an ally, active.
6. Japan, an ally, passive. Also Spain and Hungary.
7. Russia, a treaty partner, uncertain. (Russia wants Constantinople.)
8. Client states of Sweden, Rumania. (Through Sweden and Hungary Germany has army transit rights. Spain and Rumania might come into the war on the German side.)

There was much talk about a single currency for Hitler-Europe, to promote "continental" free trade. The U. S. A. now has 80 per cent of the world's gold, \$20,000,000,000 of it, and if it was loaned to Hitler-Europe, it would have to open wide its doors to Hitler-European goods.



Washington, D. C.

SPEINK ROOSEVELT

Franklin Roosevelt will go down in history as the greatest keeper of a secret in American politics.

For more than two years scores of friends, Democratic leaders, newsmen and others tried their hand at worming from him some hint on the third term question.

Except for Farley, there wasn't a person on earth who could say he had heard from Roosevelt himself what he planned to do.

There were many to whom he said that he did not want to run. There were some to whom he voiced a preference for Secretary of State Cordell Hull as his successor.

Illustrative of the complete mystery even within the inner council was the fact that Secretary Morgenthau did not believe the President would be a candidate, while Secretary Hopkins was confident that he would.

Possibly the secret of how Roosevelt kept his secret so well and so long was that he didn't know himself what he was going to do.

Significant was a remark he made to a Midwesterner following the nomination of Wendell Willkie. The visitor expressed the view that Willkie's candidacy made it necessary for the President to run again.

"There isn't anyone who can lick him but you, Mr. President," the caller said. "I think what happened in Philadelphia makes it imperative that you run. I am sure you don't want to; no man who has undergone the ordeal you have for eight years would want any more of it.

The President paused as if thinking, then said quietly, as if to himself, "This decision will be the most momentous in my life."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS PLANK

For the Democratic platform makers, like the Republicans, the biggest headache was the foreign affairs plank.

The same bellicose forces, isolationist and anti, which made life miserable for the Philadelphia platform writers, gave the deep blues to the Democrats. In fact, the rival camps among the Democrats were even more troublesome.

The Republicans, while they squabbled hotly among themselves behind closed doors, were too conscious of party interest to kick up an open ruckus. On the final showdown, the boys worked out a compromise that gave each side a sop.

But the prima donna Democratic factions were insisting on the whole hog or nothing. Senator Burt Wheeler, backed by the glowering John L. Lewis, is demanding an unequivocal, isolationist, no-war declaration; and threatens to head a third-party ticket if he doesn't get his way.

Anti-isolationists, foremost among them Roosevelt himself, are flatly against such a plank. At the same time, they were acutely aware of the powerful "peace" sentiment in the country and they know they've got to watch their step.

CONVENTION NOTES

The Chicago convention literally dripped with vice presidential candidates. With more than a score already in the field, Iowa's genial, bald-domed Senator Herring tossed his hat in the ring.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The post office department and census bureau will handle the details of registering the estimated 3,600,000 aliens in the U. S., to begin September 1.

In line for G. O. P. floor leader should Sen. Charles McNary become vice president is Vermont's able Warren Austin, present assistant floor chief.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service)

NEW YORK.—Howard Lindsay needed makeup to play "Life With Father." Dr. Charles Phillips Cooper, managing editor of the New York Evening Sun, around Dr. C. P. Cooper

They used to set the type for the old Evening Sun in the local room. Charles A. Dana ordered some linotype machines, found workmen delivering them to the World instead, got into a row about it and said to the devil with the whole business, or words to that effect.

Dr. Cooper's spouting mustache was electrified during the ordeal of getting out the paper. Reporters used to say it was like sensitive antennae, catching impulses out of the air.

When a reporter was beaten on a story, or made a serious error, or otherwise offended, Dr. Cooper would clutch both sides of his desk, lean back, close his eyes and howl.

He was always yelling for copy and the boys, if the story was hot, had to write it in short takes. There was always a blizzard of copy paper loose in the city room. As press time came near there were yells, bleats, running foot-beats and a bedlam which could be heard all up and down Park Row.

Dr. Cooper, short and stocky, with his bright brown eyes alert and narrowly focused behind his glasses, joined the Sun staff as a reporter in 1889, after a year with the Hartford (Conn.) Post.

Rounding 74, Dr. Cooper never moans over the good old days, and has no regrets for the passing of personalized journalism. He thinks newspapers of today are doing a better job than their predecessors.

IT'S a long stretch from Gen. Adna R. Chafee's small-arm Indian-fighting equipment to Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chafee's new mechanized army corps—

His new armored divisions are said to be similar in organization to the German panzer units. Army men say they fill a long-felt need in the service.

Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

We have just received a new shipment of Blotting paper. Colors: Green, Blue, Brown, Granite.

CARBON PAPER

Stock-up on Carbon Paper. We carry a high grade. Color: Black.

Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

This week we have received to date 13 pheasant eggs from Mrs. Butterick of Greenville and four from William Whiting, Jr., of the home town. These were salvaged from nests while haying. They were put into an incubator and we hope for results.

We are in hopes that the two big German Shepherd (Cross) dogs killed at Jaffrey recently were the ones that have been killing deer in near by towns. These dogs had killed 15 registered sheep and the dogs made the fatal mistake of coming back. Officials did the rest. The third dog is known and has been tied up.

Last week we notified several more owners of dogs to tie them up. Some of the notices were official and some were semi-official. We hope the owners realize we mean business.

Heard a good one the other night. Some men were pout fishing on a pond when all of a sudden there was a sharp report and the fisher-

men thought some one was shooting at them. Later they saw a big beaver beside the boat and the shooting was explained.

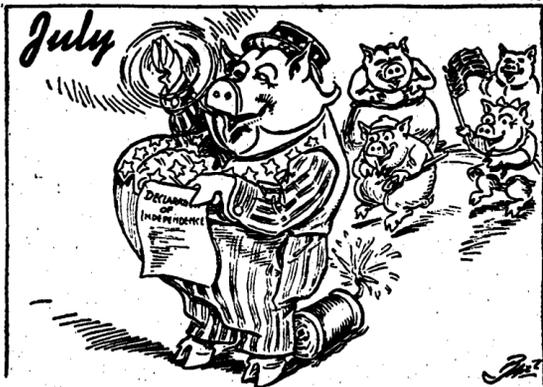
Last week O. J. Flske who runs a big poultry farm in Temple caught a horned owl that had a wing spread of 58 inches. This is about a record. That owl was very expensive to Mr. Flske.

An Albino buffalo has been found at Granite Creek, Alaska. This is a freak and the only one in the country.

We are anxious to find some one who knows of a self setting trap to take pigeons alive, also a trap for catching grey squirrels alive. Have some in a house that we want to remove.

Yes, we live in a wild country. One night last week that pair of big bobcats and their three babies were seen within half a mile of my back door. Some one told me that within a mile of my place were the dens of 12 pair of foxes. And plenty of beavers and woodchucks.

THE BLOW-UP MONTH On The Farm and in The Home



Bolivar Pigg, as orator.
When the Fourth came, loved to expand
Upon the ragged patriots' war
Which first won freedom for our land.
He'd talk with satisfaction vast
About the glories of the PAST.

Ma Pigg and Pete and Polly, too.
Had different thoughts upon the day:
They burned explosives, it is true,
But not for years far gone away.
They honored in their noisy glee
The Land this IS and yet shall be.

The Bolivar Pigg family took time off from the haying and the fighting with weeds to celebrate the fourth of July. And many New Hampshire farmers are planning all their farm work for the month of July ahead of time, so that they can take a few days off for Farm and Home Week at Durham, August 13-15.

Some of the farmers are fixing up the potato sprayers for the busiest part of the season ahead, so as to be sure not to have a clogged or broken down sprayer just when it is most needed to control disease and insects. Nozzles, valves, and lines all need thorough cleaning. Nozzles that are pitted or corroded can be cleaned by soaking for a few minutes in muriatic or hydrochloric acid, followed by a rinse in clear water. Valves that do not close properly should be replaced.

The haying season has been so rainy that curing has been difficult. Some farmers have been able to cut hay even in damp weather by storing it in the silo. Storing of chopped hay in ordinary barn lofts has been difficult this year, as such hay needs to be drier than unchopped hay.

Weeds in the fields and gardens have been growing fast, and now is the time to kill them, before they

Speaking of strawberries I want to tell you that my neighbor, Charles N. Stearns has got them all stopped and tied up in a bag when it comes to raising real strawberries. Boy, but they are big and do they have the flavor.

Up on the Contoocook river lives "Bill" Curtis. He lets boats for fishing on the river and as a side line he hunts foxes and bobcats. Just now he has 13 puppies of the bobcat and fox type and it's a great sight to see the 13 all running around the yard.

In the past week I have had plenty of turtle eggs brought to me, which only goes to show that our ponds are full of these pests. When we say pests we mean just that as they destroy more young ducks and old ducks as well and eat a lot of fish.

If you are looking for a good camp on a lake for a week or a month or the season I know of some nice ones and the rates are reasonable.

They tell us that August and September are to be very hot and dry. That's why the beavers are so busy making their dams higher to conserve the water supply. We can learn a lot from these busy fellows.

This past week was a good one for the pout fishermen and they were out in force several nights. Many a limit catch was reported. Well why not the calendar man said it was good fishing and it was.

Discontinue Parcel Post to Several Foreign Countries

The suspension of parcel post service from the United States to a number of foreign countries because of the disruption of transportation facilities has been announced. The countries include Finland, Greece, Hungary, Lithuania, Rumania, Syria and the Republic of Lebanon, Turkey, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Italy and Italian colonies and Vatican City state. Other countries are Aden, Albania, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, British and French Somaliland, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Egypt, Estonia, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Latvia, Malta, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Yugoslavia.

Until further notice the post office department will refuse to accept parcel post packages for mailing to the countries and such packages as have been mailed (and failed of dispatch) or which may be mailed inadvertently hereafter, will be returned to the senders. Information on the return of packages may be obtained at the post office.

Chicago Lays Over Oil Wealth.
Geologists say Chicago is built on a layer of Silurian dolomite 85 feet thick. It is estimated that one square mile of this rock, one foot in depth would yield some 220,000 barrels of oil.

crowd out the crop plants and begin to ripen their seeds. Strawberries and other plants that were set out this spring need particularly good weeding and care, so that they may make good growth to produce a good crop next year.

Home canning comes into full swing, with strawberries, rhubarb, peas, and raspberries. And for variety in interest and flavor, housewives will look for the heavy supplies of shipped-in fruits for canning when the price is low, to add to the old standbys grown at home or nearby.

And in the flower garden, many of the spring-flowering perennial plants can be lifted, and the roots divided and replanted for vigorous growth. Iris, lupins, and other plants become crowded and root-bound if left to grow untouched for more than three or four years. Tulips can be dug up each year, and stored for replanting in the fall, as can many of the other bulb plants. Narcissus, however can be divided and replanted immediately.

Delphiniums, which may blossom again this summer if cut back, along with peonies, should not be divided and replanted till August. The young men and women may plan to attend the tenth annual Youth Institute at the University of New Hampshire, starting July 28. Instruction for the one week session is offered in eighteen different subjects.

FRANKLIN PIERCE HOMESTEAD REPAINTED AND REPAIRED

Presented to the state in 1925 and given into the custody of Wendell D. Crowell, supervisor of the State House on July 1, 1939, the Franklin Pierce homestead at Hillsboro lately has been repainted and repaired inside until it presents much the same appearance as in the period when it was Pierce's home.

Custody of the building gave to Mr. Crowell no appropriation to meet the cost of maintaining it, but he was able to use his regular State House force, in periods when there were no pressing tasks in Concord, and in this way needed work at the homestead was done.

The buildings were in good shape on the outside when they were turned over to him, Mr. Crowell said, except that it will be necessary this year to shingle the barn, but the previous custodian had no money to pay for restorative work inside the house.

The famous "Bay of Naples" wall paper in one of the halls has been restored, other samples of wall paper, where replacement was necessary, have been duplicated as closely as possible and black stencils on the walls of the room and around the windows have been re-painted exactly as they were when the Pierces lived in the house. Mr. Crowell's one great desire at the present time is "period furniture" for the rooms of the homestead and he is wondering if there are any people in New Hampshire who will give or loan such furniture to the state.

The house was the boyhood home of Franklin Pierce, who was President of the United States from 1853 to 1857. It was built in 1804 by his father, Col. Benjamin Pierce, who served New Hampshire as governor from 1827 to 1830. It is kept open in the period from June 15 to October 12, from 1 to 5 p. m., and more than 1,300 visitors were registered there last year.

It is the wish of Mr. Crowell that the homestead may become an historic shrine and it is his belief that it is likely to be accepted in that way, in view of the increasing interest in American history.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD OUTDOOR SILHOUETTES



It's easy to take silhouette snaps such as this in late afternoon—and they add interest to your album.

SILHOUETTE pictures are easy to take outdoors, and there's an interesting, dramatic quality about these shots that makes them worthwhile additions to your picture collection.

Strictly speaking, a silhouette picture consists only of black and white—a black subject against a pure white background, with all detail eliminated. There's no need, however, to draw the line so sharply in our picture-taking. For example, observe the picture at right. There's a certain amount of detail retained in the water, and this helps make the picture even more interesting.

Here's how the shot was taken. First, the photographer stood at a point where the sun was squarely behind the tree in the foreground. The purpose of this was to keep the sun from shining into the lens, for that would have spoiled the picture.

Next, the photographer set his lens and shutter for less than normal exposure. Since the time was

late afternoon, the full normal exposure would have been perhaps 1/25 second at f/8. In this case, the exposure was probably 1/100 second at f/11 or f/16. A snapshot exposure at this hour, using the second stop opening on a box camera, and average speed film, would also have been just about right for the silhouette effect.

The effect of underexposure, in these shots, is to "black out" the detail so that you get a strong silhouette. Naturally, a subject such as a person should be posed in profile; then the outline of the features will show clearly.

In taking silhouette pictures, remember always to choose an hour when the sun is fairly low in the sky, have the sun squarely behind the subject or some object in the scene, and give less than normal exposure. Follow these rules, and you'll get good clear silhouette snaps that will add interest to your album.

John van Guilder

MONADNOCK REGION ASSN. SPONSORING GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Monadnock Region Association is sponsoring a second handicap golf tournament, open to all amateur golfers, at the Keene Country club Saturday, July 20. In case of rain the tournament will be held the following day.

Last year's tournament brought out 59 entries and it is anticipated that this will be doubled this year. A very fine list of prizes are being offered and the 18 holes may be played in the morning or the afternoon, or the entrant may play a second contest in the afternoon if he has played his 18 holes in the morning. The committee in charge is Philip M. Darling, East Jaffrey; Waldron C. White, Peterboro; Henry M. Weston and Walter S. Kimball of Keene; and Ernest Mitchell of Walpole. Entries should be made to Norman Vickery at the Keene Country Club or further information may be obtained from the Monadnock Region professionals at the Peterboro Golf Club, Peterboro; Hooper Golf Club, Walpole; Mt. Crocheted Country Club at Francis-town; or the Dublin Golf Club at Dublin. Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net, and unusual scores.

Postoffice Department Requests Address on One Side of Packages Only

Generally the postoffice department warns patrons to be very careful in mailing packages. But on

Friday they asked people to be a little more careless!

And what do you suppose it is? Why, just this. With an idea of helping people write the address on two sides. But on handling thousands of packages, a clerk often sees the wrong side of a package—the side with an address but no stamps. He may toss it into the "postage-due" pile.

If the parcel is being sent special delivery, the clerk may see the side which doesn't bear the 10-cent blue stamp, and in the confusion, the package will be handled the regular way. A special-handling instruction also may be overlooked.

If the address is on only one side, the clerk will be sure that the package is properly stamped and handled.

CANADIANS PERMANENT RESIDENTS IN U. S. DO NOT NEED PASSPORTS

The Canadian legation in Washington has issued a statement making clear that Canadians who are permanent residents of the United States and wish to remain in the United States do not need Canadian passports.

The legation announcement was made in order to correct the impression that Canadians living in the United States and who wished to remain in that country would have to obtain passports after July 1, the same as Canadian visitors to the republic.

Shoes Torn Off by Air
When a person falls from a great height or is involved in an explosion, the shoes are forced off the feet by the pressure of the air.

WE, THE PEOPLE

We, the People, stayed up with our ears glued to the radio until almost two o'clock on Saturday morning to make sure that our elected delegates to the Republican Convention would select the right man to be the next President of these United States.

We, the People, are satisfied and delighted with the practically unanimous choice of Wendell Willkie as the one to lead us out of the New Deal and into the Square Deal next November.

We, the People, have every confidence in the ability, integrity, judgment and ordinary horse sense of our popular candidate. We are not only willing, but eager, to turn the reins over to a business man that he may get us back once more upon the road to progress, harmony, prosperity and happiness from which we were detoured more than seven years ago. It will be a decided innovation to trade a politician for a business man, but we are more than willing to make the trade.

We, the People, have finally become vocal and made our voices heard above the din of the politicians. For the first time in history, We, the People, have taken matters into our own hands. We have served notice that we are through with politics, through with the old yardstick, through with the spirit of defeatism, through with accepting a candidate selected for us by a few politicians. We, the People, have become aroused to the necessity of Mr. Willkie's election as the next President of the United States. To insure this happy result means that we must all continue the dynamic drive which swept our candidate to the nomination with such force last week.—Wellesley Townsman.

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