

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

German Flyers Slash at Britain; American Republics Sign Pact; U. S. Studies 'Peacetime Draft'

(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.



This new streamlined mobile station of the U. S. Army Recruiting service is shown as it was put into service at Bradenton, Fla., with a prospective soldier already taking the first step towards "warrior" status. If and when Congress approves the Burke-Wadsworth bill, the army is ready to put into effect a selective compulsory military training program, in which event the coaxing of recruits will become a lost art. (See—The Draft.)

THE WAR:

Mostly Aerial

The war was becoming increasingly aerial and submarine in its essential nature. The armies were quiet, for they had little to do. The Germans had released the Dutch, Norse and Belgian war prisoners, and sent them home on parole. Some 250,000 Polish prisoners were expected to be next, with the French not too far behind. The German troops were playing "skat" in weary garrison duty, from the Arctic circle down to Portugal, and they were infiltrating into Spain. It looked as if the Spanish and Rumanians might enter the war on the German side, and already the British foreign office was trying to back up little Bulgaria in its claims for some Rumanian territory.

Russia, the bear that walks like a man, as Kipling put it, increased its Soviet hold on the three small Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and on the Rumanian province of Bessarabia as well. But the prospect of German-Russian warfare did not appear to be very likely. The European continent was quieting, and it was slowly consolidating in its new "continental" form. The Germans, Rumanians, Hungarians, and Bulgarians conferred at Salzburg, in what used to be Austria. Over the conference loomed the red shadows of Stalin and the Stalinites.

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The aerial losses of Germans and British were so conflicting, in the reports, that nobody could hope to judge. So were the amounts of damage done, but the unhappy Dutch were probably suffering as severely as anybody, along with the English east coast and the German Rhineland. It was indecisive, criminal, and stupid. Rumors of peace continued on all sides, and the conflicting radios blared incessantly. Definitely, the Vatican was peace-minded, and so were the Hollenders and (it was variously reported) General Goering and Mr. Lloyd George. Would the lightning-war Blitzkrieg turn into a Blitzfried, or lightning peace?

HAVANA:

The 21

The 21 American republics and "republics" found out, at Havana, that the Argentine was the chief stumbling block. This generally happens at Pan-American get-togethers, for the following reasons: The Argentine is pure white—much purer than the United States. It is two-thirds Hispanic, and a third sturdy North Italian, extremely good stock. It is prouder than Punch, and ultra-patriotic. It con-

IN NAMES

... in the news

Mrs. Daisy Borden Harriman, the American lady ambassador to Norway, was reported en route home, on the U. S. army transport American Legion—in company with the Yankee ministers to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, recently absorbed by Soviet Russia.

Vice President Garner went home to Texas. He said: "I'm not talking politics." Would he bolt, too, pondered railbirds of his native Unkled?

Said Adrien Marquet, French minister of interior: "Tell America her time is coming unless she wakes up. The nation presents these three manifestations of decadence—women filling the jobs of men in industry and commerce, wearing too much make-up, and refusing to bear children." Have these "three manifestations" taken the place of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? So queried a humble listener.

Last Frontier



Latest Indian "war" has broken out in upstate New York, where Mrs. Ethia Van Aernam, a Seneca Indian, pictured here, has defied state and federal court orders to open barbed wire barricades which she has strung across a road. She claims the road is on her property and that neither she nor her ancestors have ever been paid for the land.

THE CAMPAIGN:

Fuss & Fume

Wendell Willkie planned to win Democratic converts in the solid South. He was an ex-active Democrat himself; and northern Democrats, of a conservative stripe, were deserting to the Willkie standard daily (around New York, they still persisted in calling him Wilk).

In the South there are many so-called Tory Democrats and economic royalists who have opposed New Deal reforms, the TVA project, and the row over utilities. These people would naturally be meat for Mr. Willkie. And the anti-III term feeling really appeared to be growing, although one interesting historical fact came to light. George Washington did not go in for a III term, due to ill health, and not from principle. It seems that Jefferson and Lafayette were anti-III termites, but not necessarily Farmer George.

More & More

If Willkie was an ex-Democrat, consider the Republicans in the Roosevelt menage. Stimson, Knox, Ickes, Wallace, for instance, plus social-minded Hopkins and Perkins, and some non-partisans like Morgenthau. The only two Democrats in the bunch, according to Gen. Hugh Johnson of the late NRA, were Hull and Farley. It did really appear that the party lines were shifting into liberals and conservatives, and away from the principle of two comparatively meaningless ball-teams, who took turns at bat. That might, or might not, prove to be a good thing.

Henry Wallace announced he would either resign or take a long leave of absence without pay, from his position as secretary of agriculture. There had been a hot dispute about this, for many considered it improper for a vice presidential candidate to retain his "lobby-power" during a critical campaign. Mr. Roosevelt himself had resigned as assistant secretary of the navy, in 1920, when he ran for vice president on the Democratic ticket with Jim Cox. Meanwhile, there was more and more talk as to Jim Farley. The Republicans kept saying that Mr. Farley had had a raw deal, while some of the Democrats followed suit. But it must be confessed, that the fondness of the Republicans for Farley was something rather new. Everyone united in admitting, however, that Big Jim was a good sport and a square shooter. He was not the man to "take a walk."

BRETONS:

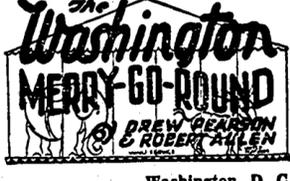
From Britain

Early in the Middle ages, a lot of frightened Celts escaped from Britain and settled across the channel in France. They called their new home "Brittany" in honor of their old home. The people that chased them out of Britain were the heathen Anglo-Saxons, who changed Britain into Anglo-land (England). The Bretons kept on speaking Celtic, and they refused to join France politically until about 1500. When the great French revolution came, in 1789, they resisted it by force for eight long years, for they were backward and ultra-conservative.

Of late years, they learned about independence from the Celtic nationalists of Ireland, and a Breton nationalist movement got going. When war broke out last fall, Premier Daladier jailed some of the Breton nationalists, along with other "dangerous" elements. This was a mistake. It made the Bretons pro-German. Now, with German help, a new and semi-independent Brittany may be set up: its capital at Rennes.

Flemings

The German plan was perhaps to separate France from England, by a row of little buffer channel states. A Flemish state was outlined. It would consist of French Flanders, Belgian Flanders, and the Dutch province of Zeeland. For cities, it would take in Flushing, Ostend, Antwerp, Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne and other channel ports. In between the new Brittany and the new Flanders—whence came our neighbors, the French Canadians.



Washington, D. C.

JAPAN'S RAMPAGE

U. S. intelligence reports from the Far East stated late in July that Japan would join the Axis officially and actively just as soon as Hitler launches his big blitzkrieg on Britain.

Meanwhile, the Japanese military have adopted the policy of causing as many incidents as possible to annoy the United States and to fan them up in the Japanese press. There is no question in the minds of U. S. officials that this strategy is being worked out in co-operation with Hitler and has two ends in view:

First, to keep the American public worried about the Far East, so that the White House cannot become too absorbed with the plight of England during Hitler's blitzkrieg.

Second, to convince the Japanese public that there is nothing to fear from the United States. The more the Japanese press attacks this country, and the more American citizens are beaten up in Shanghai, the more the Japanese public will be led to believe that the United States is powerless to send armed forces across the Pacific.

Then when this conviction is thoroughly embedded, the military will make their long-contemplated drive into the Dutch East Indies.

Note—Looking further ahead, U. S. observers in the Orient also are convinced that when Hitler gets ready for his drive into South America, Japan will strike toward the Pacific coast of South America simultaneously.

Russia-U. S. Allies?

All of this demonstrates the fact that the United States, if it is not to be left entirely alone in the Pacific, must move quickly and must secure friends. To date, there are only two potential friends worth worrying about.

No. 1 is Great Britain, which in fact is America's first line of defense, and which might be saved if the United States gave major aid.

No. 2 is Russia, the natural enemy of Japan, whom Japan fears more than she fears the United States. A hook-up between Russia and the United States could hamstring Japan, keep her powerless in the North Pacific.

That is why the Roosevelt-Bullitt statement denouncing Russia is so important. Bullitt was the man who persuaded Roosevelt.

G. O. P. MUTTERS

Privately, some of the G. O. P. farm leaders in congress are most enthusiastic about the prominence of Iowa's Gov. George Wilson in Wendell Willkie's agricultural campaign.

The Capitol Hill group, who have devoted a lot of time and effort to preaching Republican doctrine in the grain belt, and who carried the ball on the farm plank, don't consider Governor Wilson to be any farm spokesman.

However, it is possible that the real cause of the politicians' muttering is the fact that Wilson stole a march on them, by climbing aboard the Willkie bandwagon while they were still pooh-poohing Willkie as a serious contender.

NAZI REVOLUTION

When Nazi troops marched into Poland, September 1, 1939, Adolf Berle, assistant secretary of state and Roosevelt brain truster, remarked: "This is the beginning of the world revolution."

The war—or revolution—has now been in progress for 11 months and every report coming back from Germany indicates the truth of Berle's words.

For what most people do not realize about Germany is that the Nazis are fighting with a crusading revolutionary fervor. They are staging a social revolution. Their redistribution of wealth in Germany makes Stalin's look sick.

Today in Germany the free business man has almost vanished. He is working for the government. All his raw materials come from the government. His credit is arranged by the government. Exchange is regulated by the government, and prices are manipulated almost daily by the government.

Today in Germany also, the industrialist who owns an automobile does not dare to drive it to work. It would be taken away from him, and he would be hissed off the streets. Only Nazi officials ride in cars. Others ride bicycles.

Real fact is that Germany has borrowed Karl Marx back from Russia and made it work.

MAIL BAG

H. G. Washington—The job of assistant translator, for which civil service is now offering an exam, pays only \$2,000.

J. L. C., Salem, Ohio—The U. S. makes no charge for carrying great quantities of Argentine mail to Chile and other South American countries on U. S. ships. Supposed to be a reciprocal arrangement, actually the U. S. gives extensive service free, and gets practically nothing in return. It is a part of the good-will program.



Washington, D. C.

JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON

WASHINGTON.—The President should not be displeased at the departure of Democrats. The whole political scene has changed to a sort of game of "prisoner's base." The Republicans have nominated a Democrat of such characteristic color that Thomas Jefferson would recognize him as a kindred spirit long before he could ever distinguish Mr. Roosevelt from Alexander Hamilton.

Mr. Roosevelt has held up to the yeomen, as Prince of Wales, Mr. Wallace, a Republican by heredity and long conviction, who says that he turned his political coat only because the Republicans hadn't done enough for agriculture.

There is more in both Democratic and Republican principle than is dreamt of in that philosophy.

In the President's cabinet there are only two indubitable Democrats—Hull and Farley. There are now four Republicans—Stimson, Knox, Wallace and Ickes—two Socialists or something—Hopkins and Perkins—and a couple of no pronounced political parentage, Jackson and Morgenthau.

As for Jeffersonian policy—decentralization of government—states rights—government by laws, not men—no personalized power—rotation in office—federal economy—as little government as is consistent with keeping men from injuring each other—Mr. Roosevelt opposes every one.

Whether Mr. Willkie will be regarded as a reborn Republican or Democrat nominated on the Republican ticket, his whole philosophy is as faithfully Jeffersonian as Mr. Roosevelt's is the reverse of that.

In the traditional American political sense it is far more difficult to see how a Democrat could support Mr. Roosevelt, than to wonder how he could fail to support Mr. Willkie.

Alexander Hamilton didn't think men could be trusted to govern themselves except through a self-perpetuating beneficent despotism. Mr. Jefferson asked, if man couldn't govern himself had he found angels to govern him? Plainly Mr. Roosevelt concurs with Hamilton and has practically uttered and surely acted the belief that both the anointed governor and his successor have been found.

Many sincerely believe and faithfully follow the President on this old Federalist theory, which is their right. But that hardly justifies the President in castigating as "party renegades" all those Democrats who don't.

If it were not for the bondage of the South to bitter memories of the Civil war, no southern Democrat could possibly follow Mr. Roosevelt.

He has taken away from them protection of the two-thirds convention rule, ruined the export market for their principal crop, cotton, neglected to recognize the discrimination against them in freight rates and their competitive necessity for differentials in wage rates. No great political power since Thaddeus Stevens has been more unsympathetic toward their problems.

Southern Democratic leaders who have opposed this have been condemned as "feudalists." Great southern congressmen such as Garner, Robinson, Barkley, Byrnes, Clark, both Bankheads, Rayburn, Doughton and Marvin Jones have simply had to swallow it in the name of party loyalty, but it was so brutally inconsiderate that it could have left little room for love and loyalty.

These great political shifts take time to reveal themselves but it becomes clearer daily that Mr. Roosevelt heads a new party which Harry Hopkins once described as the "have-nots against the haves."

TWADDLE

This campaign will be no pillow fight. Ex-Senator Reed was punished by the President for taking a walk by being called a sweat-shop. The President padded Johnny Hane and Lew Douglas by saying they think more of dollars than humanity.

I can't get excited about any of this. Jim Reed isn't a sweat-shop. An attractive lady in Kansas City named Nellie Donnelly got the idea of applying automobile quantity production methods to the manufacture of women's dresses. This made them at low cost and high excellence. Accordingly, she began to make so much money that a gang kidnaped her. Jim was her lawyer. This made him so mad that he swore to rescue her without a ransom and to jail her abductors. This he duly did and his righteous wrath carried him over into romance. He married the gal.

But that doesn't make Jim a sweat-shop. I studied that case personally in NRA. Wages and working conditions in Nellie's factories were by so far the best in that industry that her code competitors' principal complaint was that she was setting standards too high for them to equal.

Lew Douglas and Johnny Hane may care something about dollars, and who doesn't. But neither of them has been nearly as successful in corraling dollars as the President's own family—after, but never before, his election in 1932.



By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

RITA HAYWORTH won a victory when Director Charles Vidor offered her a chance to become Brian Aherne's leading lady in "The Lady in Question." Because the sultry-eyed actress wears clothes so well she's been labelled "the best dressed girl in filmdom." And because she's what she is, she found herself in danger of acquiring another label—that of a glamour girl.

But the lovely Rita wants to act. If you've seen her in "Susan and God," with Joan Crawford and Frederic March, you know that she can do it, too.

But in that one she was beautifully dressed. She wanted a role that would give her a chance to show what she could do in spite of being dowdily dressed. Vidor certainly gave it to her in "The Lady in Question."

Her entire wardrobe for this one cost less than \$45. A drab suit, shoes with run-over heels, and a very simple afternoon frock—that's what this "best dressed" young woman was given to wear. She was delighted. But she couldn't go dowdy all the way—she had to wear silk stockings.

Remember Marie Wilson, the cunning blonde who was clever enough to put herself across in Hollywood by playing dumb? Her most recent picture was "Boy Meets Girl," which isn't exactly recent, after all.

She has just concluded a 20 weeks' personal appearance tour, and now she's back in pictures; you'll see



MARIE WILSON

her in "Virginia," playing a neurotic young New York society woman who wants to buy an historic Virginia plantation owned by Madeline Carroll and transform it into a night club.

Grim fate pursues Bette Davis on the screen. She's died, gone insane, lost her eyesight, faced certain death on a plague-ridden island, been murdered, and caused a scandal that rocked the world. In her new picture, "The Letter," she starts right out by killing a man. However, her roles haven't affected her private life—she's taking rumba lessons in her free moments.

Speaking of free time—Raymond Gram Swing (whom Radio Guide recently named "the wisest and most scholarly of the war commentators") has had but two free weeks for vacation in the past four years. And with the European situation what it is there's no telling when he'll ever again have time off.

A honeymoon that was delayed for five years started recently, when Laurette Fillbrandt ("Virginia Richmond" of "Girl Alone") and her husband, Russ Young, finally departed for Hollywood and points north. He's a radio announcer, and ever since their marriage, when he wasn't booked to announce she was committed to acting—getting 16 free weeks together was something of a triumph.

Are you one of these movie fans who implore the stars to do something on the screen that will really be a message to you? If you are, you annoy your favorite star no end.

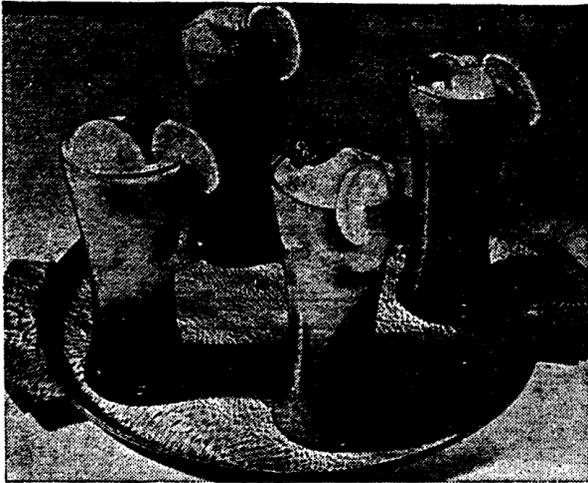
George Brent has one of those fans, a girl who wants him to tap his cigarette three times on an ash tray at least once in each picture, just to let her know that he was thinking of her. He did it as a gag in one picture, and regrets it—says since then she's been so insistent that he'd be muscle-bound if he acceded to her demands.

Pretty Brenda Marshall (now working in "East of the River") gets regular letters from a youth who wants her to mention his name just once during the picture. And Jane Wyman receives roses to wear.

When the roses arrived when she started work in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" Jane took steps. She wrote him that she couldn't do it if she wanted to, because she has to do what the script tells her to, that she has rose fever and can't stand the flowers—and besides, that she's married.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



FROSTY FOODS FOR SUMMER

(Recipes Below)

When you're "eating out," and you wonder what to order for the grand finale of your meal, how often do you decide on a delicious sounding parfait? There's something very special about this tall, imposing and delectable dessert. And there really is no reason at all why having parfaits for dessert should be confined to our "eating out" days. A parfait may be a culinary creation, but with modern ice cream freezers, improved freezing in mechanical refrigerators and commercial mixes to help produce smooth, creamy, frozen desserts, there's no reason why you shouldn't serve them often at home!

Make a variety of ice creams and sherbets too, and serve them with cookies or dainty cakes. You'll find a grand assortment of cookie and cake recipes in my cookbook, "Better Baking,"—crisp cookies, chewy cookies, and light feathery cakes that are just the right accompaniment for foods and drinks that are cold and frosty.

Ice Cream Freezer Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 quart)

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup whipping cream

Scald milk, reserving 1/2 cup. Mix and blend the sugar, flour and salt and mix to a smooth paste with the cold milk which was reserved. Add this mixture to the scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick, in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Add egg yolks (well beaten) and cook, stirring constantly, three minutes longer. Add vanilla and chill. Fold in whipping cream (whipped), place in ice cream freezer and freeze, using three parts ice to one part rock salt. This is a good standard recipe to use as a "pattern" for many tasty variations.

Chocolate Angel Parfait.

- 2 egg whites (beaten stiff)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate (melted and slightly cooled)
- 1 cup cream (whipped)
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup candied cherries (quartered)
- 1/4 cup blanched almonds (chopped)

Beat egg whites stiff. Cook the sugar and water to the soft ball stage (234 degrees). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool. Fold in melted chocolate, whipped cream, extract, nuts and cherries. Pour into trays and place in freezing section of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze. No stirring is necessary. Nuts and cherries may be omitted, if desired.

Mocha Freeze.

Make strong coffee in the usual manner, and pour over crushed ice to chill. Pour into tall glasses and add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass. Top with whipped cream.

Chocolate Mint Parfait.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk (scalded)
- 3 eggs (beaten)
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add scalded milk slowly, stirring well, and place in saucepan or double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat; add beaten eggs; then cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in

melted chocolate. Cool. Then add vanilla extract and fold in whipped cream. Place in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer, and freeze, using 2 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. Serve in tall parfait glasses, alternating with layers of peppermint sauce. Top with whipped cream and a cherry. Peppermint sauce:

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
- Few drops green coloring
- 1/4 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and lemon juice. Mix with cold water to form a paste. Add hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add flavoring and coloring, and chill. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream.

Lemon Sherbet.
(Serves 8)

- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 quart water
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Yellow food coloring
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Combine granulated sugar and water and boil for 5 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the hot syrup. Cool. Add lemon juice and a few drops of yellow food coloring. Pour mixture into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Cover and surround with a mixture of chipped ice and salt (3 parts ice to 1 part salt, by volume). Freeze.

Lemon Iceberg.

To each glass of lemonade, add a scoop of lemon sherbet. Garnish with mint and a fresh strawberry or raspberry. Slip a lemon slice over the edge of each glass.

Iced Chocolate.
(Makes 4 large glasses)

- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 cups milk (scalded)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Crushed ice
- Whipped cream

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt. Add boiling water and cook for two minutes. Remove from fire, and combine with the scalded milk. Pour into glasses filled with crushed ice, and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream garnishing each glass.

Summer Salads.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her choicest tested recipes for cool, refreshing summer salads and things to serve with them. There'll be recipes for jellied salads, vegetable salads, party salads and "leftover" salads, too. Be sure to watch for Eleanor Howe's column next week!

Easy Entertaining.

Right now—the whole world needs friendship and good cheer. Right now—perhaps as never before—we as homemakers must keep the latch string out. We must lend a helping hand by extending a warm abiding welcome to both neighbors and friends.

With this in mind, therefore, we are offering you a special 48-page illustrated book entitled, "Easy Entertaining." This book costs only 10 cents—yet it is designed to save you both time and money—to solve for you the problem of entertaining easily, simply, and inexpensively.

This book has been accepted by thousands of homemakers as a helpful guide to easy entertaining. To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Hot Upstairs Rooms.
QUESTION: Upstairs rooms in my house have slanting ceilings, and in summer the heat is so intense that the rooms cannot be used. How can I cool them without any great expense?

Answer: Your best move will be to create full circulation of air in the rooms. If there are windows that provide a through draft, put a large electric fan in one of them, blowing outward to draw a continuous current of air through the rooms. If there are not enough windows, there will be no great expense in cutting an opening in a high point of the roof, through which air can escape as fast as it becomes heated; the opening to be closed by a scuttle in bad weather. Heat in an attic is likely to be due to the overheating of stagnant air; when the heated air is allowed to escape, cooler air will enter, and the air current will give the effect of coolness.

Floor Finish.
Question: In a bungalow that we have bought, the floors were not protected, and are weatherbeaten. I want to have bare floors without rugs. How can I bring the wood back to its original beauty?

Answer: If the flooring is at all rough, you should have it smoothed with an electric floor machine, which will also restore the beauty of the wood. If this is not possible, you can clean the floors by bleaching with oxalic acid in the proportion of a pound dissolved in 1 1/2 gallons of hot water. (Wear old clothes and rubber gloves, and be very careful.) Apply liberally, and allow to remain for several hours. Follow by thorough rinsing with clear water. After drying, you can finish the floors with two coats of top quality floor varnish.

Crack Filler.
Question: A space of from one-quarter to one-half inch developed between an inside door jamb and the wall. I filled this first with strips of newspaper and finished with caulking compound. After six weeks the compound has shrunk from wall and jamb and cracked every two inches. How can this be remedied?

Answer: Good caulking compound differs from putty in always remaining slightly soft. Putty, on the other hand, hardens and is likely to crack. From your description I think it likely that possibly through error you were given putty instead of caulking compound. Dig out the hardened material and replace it with caulking compound that you know to be of good quality.

Storing Kerosene.
Question: A correspondent asks if it is safe to store two five-gallon cans of kerosene oil in the cellar. The cans will be about five feet from the oil fired water heater, enclosed in a brick and tin compartment.

Answer: This sounds quite safe, but I would advise that you get in touch with your insurance agent and get the fire insurance company's approval. It will also be advisable to check with the local regulations.

Oil Film on Furniture.
Question: I have an oil burner and steam system in my home. I find that since installing the oil burner, I get a very fine coat of oil film all over my furniture. Is this common of an oil burner so installed?

Answer: This is not common with all oil burners, but may occur if the combustion of oil is incomplete. Your oil burner man should be able to adjust the burner and correct this condition.

Casein Paint.
Question: I am thinking of painting my library with casein paint. I am told, however, that should I ever want to use oil paint, which is possible, all of the casein paint would first have to be removed. Is this so?

Answer: No; for good quality casein paint, such as you plan to use, forms an excellent first coat for oil paint.

Bloodsuckers in a Pond.
Noting a recent inquiry on the removal of bloodsuckers from a pond, a correspondent suggests trying a few ducks on the pond; for in several cases this has given successful results. "They will eliminate same in a very few weeks. Keep the ducks on the pond to prevent the return of the bloodsuckers."

Meaning of Veneer.
Question: What is veneer? Is it a thin layer of real wood applied over an inferior wood, or is it a stain?
Answer: The former is about correct. A fine wood, such as mahogany, walnut, etc., is applied over a less expensive wood, giving the finished article the appearance of a fine wood finish.

Exposed Pipes.
Question: Hot water pipes to upstairs rooms are exposed in my living-room. How can I conceal them before repapering?

Answer: The simplest thing would be to enclose them in a framework of 2 by 2s, covered with plaster-board or wallboard, which can be papered with the rest of the wall.

Potassium Permanganate.
Question: How can potassium permanganate stains be removed from a porcelain wash basin?
Answer: You can take them out with either oxalic acid or peroxide of hydrogen.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What country is the Holy Land of three religions?
2. How are the freezing and boiling points of water designated on the centigrade thermometer?
3. Where is the best known maelstrom (a whirlpool)?
4. What is the tactile sense?
5. Where do the Hottentots live?
6. What is the Aurora Australis?

The Answers

1. Palestine is revered alike as the Holy Land by the Jews, Christians, and Mohammedans.
2. Zero and 100 degrees respectively.
3. Off the coast of Norway.
4. The sense of touch.
5. In South Africa.
6. The "northern lights" of the southern hemisphere.

WANTED! WOMEN

98 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try It!

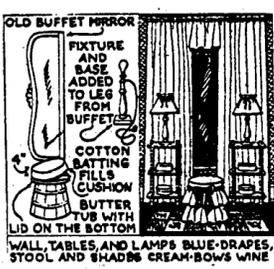
Vigorous Decision
Men must decide on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.—Mencius.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH EASIER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Liberty to Do Right
The saddest thing is to be endowed with liberty to do as we please, and then to please to do the wrong thing.—Rollins.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



LAST week Marty helped to talk Grandmother out of her old buffet. The Martindale family were in a dither when she told them that she was going to furnish a combination guest and sewing room with the mirror and two legs of the old buffet; plus some spools, a butter tub, unbleached muslin, some old rags and other odds and ends.

The rags were used for the hook rug in this sketch of a corner of that new guest and sewing room. Directions for the rug and for making the spool tables shown her are both in Sewing Book 5. The mirror was hung end-wise and is marvelous for fitting dresses. The muslin drapery was used to cover the irregular edge of the mirror and makes just the right background for the blue spool tables. You can see in the sketch how the lamps and stool were made. Next week the bottom shelf of the buffet will be used and

Achievement

Achievement is the answer to accepting responsibility, duty. Why do some rise faster than others? Answer: They invite responsibility—they accept cheerfully and courageously agreeable and disagreeable duties, and they do them promptly.

Gram will teach Marty another trick or two.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a special service to our readers, 150 of these homemaking ideas have been published in five 32-page booklets which are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 19
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Responsibilities
Be thankful for responsibilities. The more heavy they are the more thankful you should be. Responsibilities are what make men of those who might otherwise be failures.

40th Anniversary SALE

BIG BARGAINS BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!

Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$5.15

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Firestone CONVOY

4.75/4.00-15	6.25/4.00-17	8.00-18
\$5.15	\$6.15	\$6.85

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Now you can get the extra value and extra safety of Firestone patented construction features at prices as low or lower than off-brand tires of unknown quality. Save NOW! See your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store today, while our big 40th Anniversary Sale is still on!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

NEW! SENSATIONAL! SOLD WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS

Quicker starting and improved performance or your money back.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD BATTERY DURING AUGUST ONLY

For longer service at lower cost, trade in your old battery on a new Firestone Battery today.

SIZE	PRICE
4.48/4.50-21	\$5.85
4.75/4.00-15	6.04
6.25/4.00-17	7.39
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AND YOUR OLD TIRE

50% BIGGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON Firestone CHAMPION and HIGH SPEED TIRES During This Sale

For maximum safety, economy and dependability, equip your car with a set while this sensational offer lasts.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wolfenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.
 Mats: 10c, 20c—Adults, Est. Price 30c, Plus Tax 3c, Total 33c
 Children, Even: 15c
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:15, EVENINGS, 7:00 and 9:00
 Friday and Saturday Evenings 6:30-9:00

Thursday—One Day Only! **ON OUR STAGE**
 August 8

BELL'S ORIGINAL "HAWAIIAN FOLLIES" AND ON OUR SCREEN "BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

PRICES FOR THIS SHOW ONLY
 Mat. Children 10c; Adults, Est. Price 25c plus tax 3c Total 28c
 Evening, Children 15c; Adults, Est. Price 35c Plus tax 4c Total 39c

FRI.-SAT. AUG. 9, 10 **GIANT DOUBLE BILL!**

Leon Errol and Dennis O'Keefe | **Charles Starrett**
"POP ALWAYS PAYS" | **"BULLETS FOR RUSTLERS"**

SUNDAY—One Day Only! **GENE RAYMOND and WENDY BARRIE**
 AUGUST 11

"Cross Country Romance"

ADDED—EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY and SHORTS

MON. and TUES. **BRENDA JOYCE and JOHN PAYNE**
 AUG. 12 and 13

"MARYLAND"

(Filmed in Technicolor)
PETE SMITH SHORT and NEWS REEL

WED. and THURS. **LORRETTA YOUNG and RAY MILLAND**
 AUG. 14 and 15

"The Doctor Takes a Wife"

DISNEY COLOR CARTOON and FOX NEWS

Antrim Locals

Miss Daisy Vandell of New Jersey is a guest at Alabama farm.

David Hurlin has returned after spending a week at the Boy Scout camp at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Herbert E. Willson has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Bills of Danielson, Conn.

Miss Mabelle Eldredge is at the Deaconess hospital, Boston receiving treatment. Mrs. H. W. Eldredge is visiting her son H. B. Eldredge and wife at Winchendon.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will hold a lawn party and food sale on the lawn of the Methodist church on August 16th. The chapter has secured the use of the church and if the day is stormy, the affair will be held in the church vestry.

The union service on Sunday evening was held in the Presbyterian church and there was a sermon in music given by the radio ensemble of the New England Fellowship. The program given was of real inspiration and could not help but be a spiritual uplift to all.

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge and their daughter, Mrs. Morris Crothers, with her two children, left Monday for Cloverdale, N. Y., where they will spend the rest of the month. Mrs. Crothers will leave late in the month for Little Rock, Ark., to join her husband, Dr. Morris Crothers, who is working in a hospital there.

The Garden club met at the home of Miss Mabel Turner on Monday evening, August 5th, with a good number present. The program was given to a talk by Miss Turner about her garden and some of the special features of her rock garden. Miss Turner's nephew, Kimball Turner, who is a student in the University of Arizona at Tucson and who is specializing on botany, especially the plants of Arizona, gave an interesting talk on the desert plants. He answered many questions upon the native plants grown there, which make rock gardens very attractive. The garden of Miss Turner is interesting at any time of the summer and the meeting was greatly enjoyed by all.

Norman Penley has returned to his home from the hospital.

Mrs. Ellen Drew has sold the Warden place at Antrim Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aucoin of Hartford, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea.

Miss Natalie Thornton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Homer Deschenes, in Swampscott, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring and family have moved from the Graves house on North Main street to Bennington.

Antrim Locals

Miss Frances Forsaith is the guest of Miss Gertrude Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellis of Audubon, N. J., have arrived at their camp at Gregg lake.

Mrs. John Putney has entered Miss Mildred Mallory's convalescent home for treatment.

TO LET—Cottages at Gregg Lake, Antrim, N. H. D. A. Maxwell. 36-38

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
 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's 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, AUGUST 8, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Add funny things folks are proud of: Painful sunburns.

If you want him to think you're a wonderful little woman, tell him how wonderful he is.

It's old-fashioned to think good cookin' can hold a man. But most men are old-fashioned.

A man said the other night that he thinks young folks get older in their ways every generation.

When a woman can reason a thing out faster than a man, he'll always say 'tain't reasonin', it's intuition.

Having "no desire or purpose" to be a candidate seems to have been a little different than "not choosing."

It appears from daily reports that raiding airplanes are shot down. Why doesn't somebody shoot one up?

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

Query to Senators Vandenberg and Wheeler: What's so wrong in a man's giving a year to the service of his country?

A contemporary tells of a 16-year-old boy who talks more than 600 words a minute. He'll be a politician when he grows up.

A Californian makes a business of going to picnics, supervising 1,000 of them annually. It's said he knows every ant in the state by name.

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

A friend of ours says he's noticed that the men who vote "no" on everything at the town meeting are the ones who never get a chance to vote at home.

A nutritionist says that what the country needs is physical health, emotional balance, mental stability and spiritual courage. Do we get all that with the 65-cent luncheon?

"If you'd walk on your all-fours, you wouldn't have sinus trouble," asserts a physician. Well, maybe not, but we'd have indigestion from eating all the peanuts folk would throw to us.

Senator McNary is said to favor a quiet election campaign, but he has about as much chance of seeing one as the advocate of a safe and sane Fourth has of seeing his favorite plan carried out.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 8

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Building Confidence", John 16:25-33.

Sunday, Aug. 11

Church School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Do You Dare".

The Antrim churches will unite in a vesper service at 7 p. m. in the Congregational Church at Antrim Center.

It is hoped that Rev. P. Carter of Suffield, Conn will be the speaker. The public is invited.

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

7 o'clock Union Service of Antrim churches. Rev. Richard P. Carter of Conn. will be the guest speaker.

Antrim Branch Chapel

There will be services every Sunday evening during the summer months.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Turner Sunday, August 11.

FOR SALE

1930 Model A Ford Coach
 One owner—low mileage.

1 1931 4-Door Pontiac Sedan
 Clean upholstery—comfortable

Warner Garage
 Hancock, N. H.

**Household Goods
 FOR SALE**

I will be at my home on the Old Peterboro Road, So. Bennington.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 AUGUST 9, 10

also
 TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
 AUGUST 13, 14

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. of each day to sell my household furniture, etc. Anyone wishing to buy, may do so at that time.

Hattie R. Messer

FOR RENT

—FOR RENT—Do you wish to rent a modern, comfortable partially furnished home, or would you prefer an upstairs tenement? Call Antrim 90-4, or write E. L. M., Antrim, N. H.

MASON CONTRACTOR

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

FOR SALE

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

Post Office

Effective April 29, 1940
 Daylight Time

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

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

FLOOR SANDING

C. ABBOTT DAVIS
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WOODBURY
Funeral Home
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 Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
 Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
 Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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FRED H. MATTHEWS
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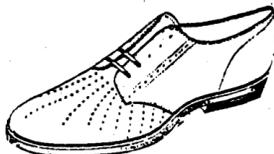
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RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP
 Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

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.

WHITE SHOE SALE



**COLLEGIATE
 SPORT SHOES**
 All leather—Assorted styles
1.59



**LADIES'
 SULLIVAN
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 Regular \$3.45—NOW
2.89

LADIES' PUMPS
 ALL WHITE BROWN and WHITE
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 2.95 and 3.45 Grade
 NOW **2.39**

**LADIES'
 Canvas Sport
 "KEDDETTES"**
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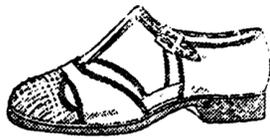
**CHILDREN'S
 WHITE SHOES**
 Sandals and Oxfords
 All sizes 6 to 3—NOW
1.19

**LADIES'
 CANVAS SPORT
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 Medium heel—Assorted colors
 First Quality
1.39

**MEN'S
 WHITE OXFORDS**
 Goodyear Welts—Leather Soles
 NOW **2.49**
 Rubber Soles
2.19



TASKER'S
 Hillsboro, N. H.



New Fall Dresses

Girls and Misses
Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14
12 to 16

Shop now for the best assortment of two popular price ranges.

\$1.00 and \$1.98



See the new
Skirts and Blouses
for school

JACKSON'S
"FOR BETTER VALUES"
Hillsboro, New Hampshire

Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodman, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, of Ayer, Mass., were guests of Miss E. L. Lawrence on Saturday.

The Bennington Congregational Church will hold its Old Home Day on August 18th, beginning at 11 a. m. All friends are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Etta M. Huddell, of Tewksbury, who has been employed by Mrs. Leonise Favor, has returned to the home of Mrs. Carl Swett, where she is visiting.

Miss Freida Edwards and niece Debby Boyle, and Miss Arline Edwards, of New York, are visiting their sister, Mrs. James Boyle, of Boston, for a few days.

One of our local boys, Joseph O'Connell Diamond, will wed Sophie Patricia Pesarczyk, on Monday, August 19th, at 8 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, Miss Katherine Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Valiton and "Tommy" Valiton, of Shelburne Falls.

Paul Wilson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, was seriously injured when he was hit in the temple by a golf ball at the Country Club recently. He is a caddy at the club. Paul is in the hospital in Concord.

St. Patrick's Church will hold their annual fair this week-end for two days Friday and Saturday. There are always attractions, food tables, fancy goods, suppers, grubs, ice cream, beans, turtle races, wheels, prizes etc. Here's hoping the weather man will be kind.

The Bennington Congregational Church Fair was a huge success. The weather was ideal and the shade and comfort of the location was fine. The grab bags were quickly disposed of and the food table offered a most tempting array of good things as did the candy counter. The "hot dogs" and root beer furnished sustenance and quenched thirst. The display at the fancy goods counter tempted all who came; and last but not least the bountiful supper caused people to leave with smiles. The treasury was enriched by over a hundred dollars.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Gerry Hastings and a niece from Suffield, Conn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings.

Misses Viola Belleville and Dorothy Coleman have been attending the New Hampshire Youth Institute at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin of Jackson Heights, L. I., are at their summer home here for the month of August.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Jennie M. Gove late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated July 26th 1940
Junius T. Hanchett, Antrim, N. H. 37-39

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

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

Whereas Mary K. Wilson administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Franconstown in said County, on the 30th day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 24th day of July A. D. 1940.
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

37 39

AUGUST CUMPARANVILLE

SALE Starts Thurs., Aug. 8th

DRESSES

SILK, sizes 11 to 48 2.98
WASH, Sharkskin, Spun Rayon Chambray, 14 to 52 1.69
Sheer Wash, Voiles & Dimities -44 to 52 89c
HOUSE, Percales, Broadcloths, etc. 14 to 52 79c
Children's, Voiles and Dimities 2 to 14 years 79c

Children's Play Suits and Overalls - - - 39c
Children's Bathing Suits - - 59c, 79c, 1.00

Ladies' Bathing Suits, LASTEX and WOOL 25% Discount
Ladies' Robes and Pajamas, DIMITIES - - 69c

LADIES' Kneelength Hose Pair 59c | LADIES' Neckwear, (soiled) 39c
PERCALES, Fast color, 80 square - yd. 17c

HATS, All our Summer stock, 1.00, 1.49, 1.98

Shop Early While the Sizes are Best!

The Service Shop

"Always at Your Service"

Phone 107

HILLSBORO, N. H.

WEST DEERING

Janice Greene is working in Meredith during the summer months.

Andrew Normandin, of Fitchburg, Mass., spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Addie Williams, who has been living in the John Burdham house on Concord street, has moved back to Quincy, Mass.

Final plans are nearly complete for the Pop Concert to be held in Antrim Town Hall Friday, August 9 at 8 p. m. The program will be as follows: singing, dancing, skit by the Birch-

mere Camp Girls; Songs by Peterboro Mens Quartette; vocal selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney accompanied by Mrs. Felker and Mr. Nay; violin selections by William Nay. Refreshments will be on sale. Mosleys Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

GET THE APPLIANCE YOU'VE BEEN WANTING DURING OUR AUGUST

RED TAG SALE

You'll find savings galore in our store this month. Every appliance bought before January, 1940, has been marked down! And the older the merchandise the more drastic the reduction! Come in today, look at the red tag on the labor-saving appliance you want and see how much you may save by ordering RIGHT NOW!

SOME PRICES AS MUCH AS

35% Off

QUANTITY LIMITED COME EARLY FOR GREATEST CHOICE

All Merchandise Guaranteed

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

WESTINGHOUSE RANGES

Were \$135.00—Now \$108.00
" 168.00— " 134.40
" 169.50— " 144.08
" 99.50— " 79.60

ONLY ONE OF EACH

EASY WASHERS

Were \$80.95—Now \$52.62
" 64.95— " 55.21

EASY IRONER, was \$69.95 now \$45.47
ONLY ONE OF EACH

BRIDGE LAMPS, 40% OFF
VACUUM CLEANERS, TOASTERS
BRASS LAMPS, PIN-UP LAMPS,
WAFFLE IRONS, COFFEE MAKERS,
VISIONAIDERS, PERCOLATORS

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.

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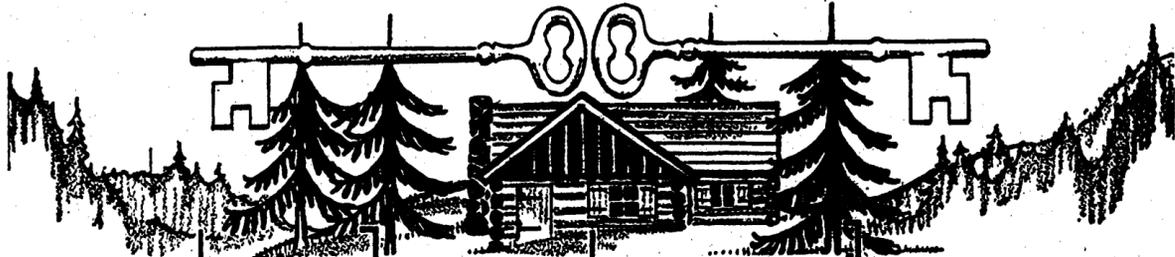
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
© MACRAE SMITH CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Mother gave my father a great deal of happiness while she was his wife," the Major, too, I suppose, though I was with them very little. Robert adores her." Gay changed her position and laughed. "How solemn we're being! We weren't solemn today. Did you enjoy seeing New York in a snowstorm?"

"I enjoy being with you wherever you are, though 'enjoy' is much too polite a word."

"Those first few days at the cabin—We were so polite to each other." "I can barely remember. I wish we were here now."

"So do I. Thinking of the woods in a snow-storm makes all this seem like a stage-setting, doesn't it? Do you remember when you asked me if I would love you when we were together in New York?"

"Yes—" He held her closer. "I was afraid to come."

"But you aren't afraid now."

"No. But I can't believe it's true."

"Dear, dear!" She lifted her head from his shoulder and, smiling, drew an exaggerated sigh. "Convincing you is certainly up-hill work. You're the most obstinate person I know."

"I guess you're right. I loved you pretty stubbornly for six years."

"It has its advantages, hasn't it?" She looked at him gravely, her eyes soft and bright. "I love you," she said.

He drew her close to him. "I love you," he said, his lips against her cheek.

At a repeated sound from behind them, Gay drew away somewhat hastily. John, too, turned. The Japanese house-boy, his face discreetly expressionless, stood just inside the room.

"What is it, Suki?" Gay asked.

"Comp'ny come, please. Gentleman, ladies call up from below. Say send down elevator, please."

"Good-Heavens!" She looked at him in dismay. "I might have known—I should have told them we were going out to the country."

"Tell them now."

She shook her head. "Who is it, Suki?"

"Miss Wales. Mrs. Howard. Lady not say gentleman's name."

"Send the elevator down."

The house-boy bowed himself out of the room. She turned to John. Her face cleared. She laughed. "You look frightened."

"I'm terrified."

"If I refused to let them meet you, they'd think you weren't presentable. I want them to meet you. I'm proud of you. You look grand in evening clothes. You ought to wear them always."

"I might get a job as a waiter." He caught her hand. "I won't know what to say to them."

"Idiot! What do you say to me?" "I tell you I love you."

Her brows lifted. "You can omit that. Don't be frightened. They're really quite harmless."

"If you would coach me a little—" "Oh, John!" She kissed him, but absently, he thought. Her expression was thoughtful, a little apprehensive as she pulled him up from the davenport, as they walked through soft glow of concealed lighting, through the frosty glitter of the Christmas tree toward the door to greet her friends.

CHAPTER VIII

The last record in the electric Victrola whirred to a stop. John led the small vivacious brunette with whom he had been dancing to the davenport facing the fire where he had sat with Gay.

"You're a wonderful dancer," she said, settling herself in a swirl of scarlet chiffon.

"You sound surprised." John smiled. "We abolitionists who live in Maine don't confine our amusement to war dances, by any means."

She glanced at him doubtfully, then laughed. "The mystery is clearing up," she said.

"Mystery?"

"Well, we have wondered, you know," she went on with an air of artless frankness too deliberate to be entirely sincere. "I mean, Gay goes dashing off into the wilds and then comes home and breaks her engagement and won't tell us anything about you except that you're a doctor and her god-father's nephew. You can't imagine how curious we've been to meet you."

Here it was again John had been obliged to respond to that approach many times during the evening as Gay's friends had arrived and departed in restless, animated groups.

"You must find me very disappointing," he said, making no effort to re-phrase a reply which, so far, had appeared to be adequate.

"Not at all!" Her bright brown eyes sparkled at him through curling lashes. "Of course most of us

met you at Gay's debutante party but we didn't—" "—pay any attention to me?" He felt that his smile was becoming fixed.

"I'd meant to say that we didn't dream all this romance was brewing. It is romantic, you know. I mean you never expect such a thing to happen to one of your friends."

On the surface, at least, it was all very friendly. Perhaps he only imagined that under their apparently casual acceptance of him, these friends of Gay's were deliberately making him feel an outsider in subtle ways of which he was conscious but which he could not define. That was natural, he told himself. Todd Janeway was one of them. His name had been mentioned, during the evening, in connection with Christmas Eve of last year, with reference to the Army-Navy football game, in casual reminiscence. Todd's sister, Ellen, was here, the slight graceful girl in the tailored hat who, coming in with the good-looking red-haired boy in tweeds, had explained that they were on their way out to the Janeway country place for Christmas.

"Don't you adore this apartment?" she was asking when he gave her his attention.

"It's very—unusual."

"I'm crazy about it. I've been trying to persuade Mums and Dads to take a pent-house but they say they can't afford to sell the family mausoleum even if anybody could be persuaded to buy it. We're practically paupers," she added cheerfully. "Dads is loaded with foreign bonds and you know what they're worth now."

John wanted, very sincerely, to understand, if he could the point-of-view of these sleek young people, for, though she was more intelligent than the girl who chattered beside him, it must, of necessity, be Gay's. It was a rare person who remained uninfluenced by the thought and behavior of his or her companions. You never entirely escaped the environment in which you had been reared. You were bound to the past by a thousand tenuous ties of habit, prejudice, affection, ties of which you were unaware, perhaps, until, when confronted by some opposite idea, you felt them tugging you back into the safety of familiar ideas, values, habits. He'd felt them tugging when . . .

"I beg your pardon," he said, warned by a sustained upward inflection in his companion's voice that she had asked a question.

"It doesn't matter." He thought that she looked a little bored. Her eyes flicked past him toward the piano where the girl with auburn hair was singing, apparently for her own amusement since the group clustered about her continued to talk in staccato tones which carried across the room. "I asked you if you and Gay were spending tomorrow here or at her father's place in the country."

"In the country, I think." He wanted to add something to that. He wanted to apologize more fully for his inattention. What a dull lot she must think him. Not that he cared, except for Gay. He was as relieved as he felt his companion must be when he saw a group of four people come in from the hall and cross the room toward the davenport.

"We've been out on the terrace looking at the view," Tory Wales said as she came up to them. She dropped down on the davenport and a white fur coat, so soft that it crumpled like velvet as it fell, slid down over her bare brown shoulders and back.

"Your slippers are wet. I'm afraid," her companion, the burly but well-groomed young Englishman who was her fiancé, said.

"Don't fuss. Hal. You can't kill an Indian with a little snow." She leaned back against the apricot leather of the upholstery and held up two fingers. Her fiancé put a cigarette between them.

The girl in red laughed. "Don't you two talk the same language?" she asked.

"Well, you must admit that my English is a little different from Hal's," Tory Wales said, her light eyes, startling in contrast with her skin, twinkling with derisive humor which reminded him of Kate. "When his family was here in October we practically had to use deaf and dumb signals. I'm learning, though." She glanced up at her fiancé who smiled as though he found her very amusing, relaxed against the upholstery, graceful legs crossed, and made a half turn toward John, seated between her and the girl in red, who, now that reinforcements had arrived, showed no inclination to leave. "When are you planning to locate in New York, Dr. Houghton?"

"I don't expect to locate in New York," John said, a little startled at the question.

"Oh, aren't you going to practice here?" the girl in red asked. "We naturally assumed that you were."

"Why 'naturally'?" John asked smiling, but with the uncomfortable feeling that he was being deliberately quizzed.

"Well, Gay's connections are here. We thought—that's very disappointing." The girl in red gave a ripple of laughter which held, John thought, some confusion. "I was planning to develop a chronic ailment. After all, one must be loyal to one's friends."

"I appreciate your interest," John said, "but I shouldn't have a private practice in any event."

"Dr. Houghton is a scientist, darling," Tory Wales said speaking across him to the girl in red.

"That's very interesting." The Englishman lowered his glass to look at John.

"Are you working with a foundation?" the boy in the tweed suit asked.

"Nothing so impressive," John laughed briefly. "Just now I'm assisting a physician in Portland. General practice. I'm hoping—"



On the surface, at least, it was all very friendly.

The girl in red interrupted with a request for a cigarette. John felt both irritated and relieved. He didn't want to talk of his work, especially, but that was preferable to more personal references. In the flurry of providing the girl at his right with a cigarette, he glanced toward the group at the piano. Gay turned, as he watched, started across the room with Janice Howard. The others followed.

"Jan and Rickey think they must go," Gay said, coming up to the davenport.

"You needn't, Tory," Janice Howard said. "We can call a cab. But if we're to join the family festivities tomorrow, steps must be taken at once."

"We must go too, Tommy," Ellen Janeway rose. "We're meeting the midnight train in from Chicago. Francie and Ned are arriving, Gay. Maybe we'll see you in the country tomorrow."

"I want to see Francie and Ned. Are they bringing the babies?"

"Oh, yes. We're driving them out to the country tonight. The roads are fairly clear. Todd phoned—" She stopped and her soft color deepened.

"We're shoving off, Hal," Tory Wales said quickly. She rose and shrugged into the white fur coat.

"We're going home and hang up our stockings. Maybe you'll get a bale of oats in yours, if you're good," she added, linking her arm through the arm of her fiancé.

"Good-night, Gay. Good-night, Dr. Houghton. We'll see you Wednesday evening."

"Good-night, Dr. Houghton," Janice Howard extended a slender hand. "It's been pleasant to meet you."

"Good-night, everybody," Gay said. "Merry Christmas. Good-night—"

John was standing at one of the long windows when Gay came into the drawing-room. She went to him, moving swiftly, noiselessly over the rugs which Suki had replaced.

"What do you see?" she asked, standing beside him. "Are you watching for Santa Claus? He doesn't come in a boat."

He turned when she spoke, glancing at her, looked out and down through the window again.

"Manhattan is an island, isn't it?" he said in a detached, distant voice. "I've never been able to believe it. But seeing water down under the windows—"

"John—" Her breath caught in her throat. He looked so unapproachable standing there with his back to the room, in darkness, now, except for the blue and silver dazzle of the Christmas tree, the restrained glow of the birch-log fire. She slipped her hand into the pocket where his was thrust, laid her cheek against his arm.

"It must be colder," he said steadily. "The snow isn't melting. See it on the deck of that scow there under the light."

"John—Darling—I know what you're thinking. Don't!"

He looked at her then and she saw the unhappiness in his eyes. His lips moved as though he meant to speak but no sound came.

"John," she said quietly, "look at me."

He turned, silent, unsmiling, waiting for her to continue.

"Have you changed your mind?" she asked steadily. "Are you trying to tell me—?" Her voice faltered, trembled, was stilled.

"Oh Gay, no!" He made a despairing gesture. "I'm trying to see this thing clearly. We can't rush into it blindly."

"Can't we be comfortable, at least," she said wearily.

He followed her to the davenport before the fire, sat at a little distance from her.

"Cigarette?" she asked.

"Thank you." He struck a match to light hers. As he bent toward her, she saw that his expression had softened. "You're tired," he said gently.

"A little."

He did not touch her, though she willed him to with all her strength. When his cigarette was lit, he sat back against the upholstery. "I don't wonder," he said bitterly. "You've carried me on your shoulders all evening and I'm a pretty heavy load."

"Don't be an idiot, darling."

"You watched me, you watched your friends, as though you were afraid—"

"I was afraid."

"That I'd do or say something that would humiliate you?"

"No, John. That they would try to make you feel uncomfortable, an outsider, someone who didn't belong."

He turned to her, puzzled.

"Deliberately?" he asked.

She nodded.

"I sensed something of the sort."

"You can't understand it, I suppose."

"I'm trying. I've been trying all evening." He crushed out his cigarette. "It's the assurance that wealth gives, I suppose. These friends of yours who were here tonight—"

"They can be loyal, too," she said quickly, more defensively than she knew. "It would have been loyalty to Todd if they'd been unpleasant to you, tonight."

"But what about you, and your cousin?"

"He—I—" She was silent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Sixth Sense' Governs Guesswork Accuracy

A sixth sense—extrasensory perception—governs to a certain degree the accuracy of guesswork, tests conducted by Columbia university psychologists indicate.

The research workers, after conducting a series of 1,000 tests with hidden cards, said even the average man or woman had some sort of mental prompting which tended to bring forth higher-than-chance-guesswork on the part of some of the subjects.

"Something other than chance is at work," the psychologists said, but offered no opinion as to what the extra-chance factor might be.

In every test the cards were shuffled and set out of range of sight and hearing, and in about half of the tests the subjects were a quarter of a mile away.

The records indicate, contrary to chance expectation, that there is a definite relation between the scores of some of the sets of cards. Control series and statistical analysis suggests that something other than chance is at work. There are several phases of the distributions of the date which are difficult to interpret and it is considered wise to continue the experiment, using new subjects as well as continuing with the old.

Reveller Had Had Enough To Do With the Stranger

The reveller came home with a wicked-looking eye. His wife was perturbed. "Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "How did you get that awful eye?" He sighed. "I was standing on a street corner, rinding my own business, when a perfect stranger walked up and clipped me right on the eye."

"That's ridiculous," frowned his wife. "A perfect stranger walking up and giving you a black eye! Did you ask him why he did it?"

The husband shook his head. "Of course not," he returned. "Why should I butt into a stranger's business?"

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Men the most infamous are fond of fame, and those who fear not guilt, yet start at shame.—Churchill.

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'Tis time to fear when tyrants seem to kiss.—Shakespeare.

Napoleon Said:
The word impossible is not in my dictionary.

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Have 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice for breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day. Adds vitamins A, B₁, and G and minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

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The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he relax for a minute and let his standards drop, we discern it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.



IF MODERN DAY POLITICIANS WERE FRAMING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
(The scene is Independence hall, Philadelphia. The time is 1776 but the delegates are modern politicians.)

First Delegate (reading the proposed Declaration aloud)—When in the course of human events it becomes necessary...



Second Delegate—I don't like that word necessary. It's pretty strong.

First Delegate (continuing)—For one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

Third Delegate—We ought to think that over more carefully. If we go into all the causes it may get us into trouble.

Fourth Delegate—This calls for caution. Why can't we put out some feelers first to see what the public wants. It's all pretty risky, if you ask me.

First Delegate (resuming)—We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal...

Second Delegate—Is it expedient to go that far at this moment?
(Cries of "No" and "Take it easy!")

First Delegate (continuing)—That they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

(Cries of "Wait a minute," "We want peace," and "Don't rush us into war.")

Third Delegate—I think we should cut the life and liberty stuff and just let it go that we are entitled to the pursuit of happiness. It don't sound so defiant.

First Delegate (resuming)—That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it.

(Cries of "That means war!" "Let well enough alone" and "It's a capitalistic plot!")

Fourth Delegate—I move to drop that word "abolish." It's too strong.

Sixth Delegate—But we propose to abolish the British rule, do we not?

Fourth Delegate—Yes, but we should be more tactful.

First Delegate (resuming)—But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism.

Fifth Delegate—That's too strong. How do we know the people will support such language. We should draw this up all over again and be a little vague. Otherwise we MAY have to fight.

First Delegate (reaching the end)—We, therefore—solemnly publish and declare that the united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connections between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved.
(Cries of "No!" "We are for peace and prosperity!" "This will drag us into war!" etc.)

Fifth Delegate—I'll not sign it. I must sound out my constituents first.

Sixth Delegate—I move we put the whole thing over until AFTER A GALLUP POLL!

(Curtain with a dull thud.)

THINGS I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE MOVIES

A newsstand keeper who actually keeps his mouth shut instead of yelling "extra" at the top of his lungs.

Dorothy Lamour unaccompanied by a hurricane, typhoon, tornado, flood or any other version of the "Wind and the Rain in Your Hair."

A meeting between hero and heroine in which the heroine doesn't drop her handkerchief, her eyes or her telephone number.

MARTIN RAGAWAY.



THERE could be no doubt that you stood poised on the edge of another football season. Not the slightest doubt when you turned and looked into the honest, rugged countenance of Bo McMillin, the Head Hoosier of Indiana.

"It won't be long now," Bo opened the conversation.

It won't. In almost no time teams will be mobilizing for the leading all-star games in Chicago and New York. And just beyond that we get the call to colors and the beginning of intercollegiate action.

"This sho' will be some season all over the map," Coach Bo admitted in his Texas-Kentucky drawl. "Every section is set up with a lot of powerful teams, such as Cornell, Fordham and Princeton in the East—Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota, and Notre Dame in the Midwest—pretty near all of 'em in the South: Tulane, Duke, Tennessee, Alabama, and others.

"The Southwest? Tougher than ever, headed by Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist. Then on the way to the West coast we have Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and a few more. The West coast will be headed by Southern California and Washington, but there will be others almost as good.

"About Indiana? We've got more speed this time. That's where we've been shy. We'll be better off this season."

Twenty Years Ago

It has been 20 years since young Bo came out to Harvard with his Centre college team and started the country. That Kentucky entry had McMillin, Weaver and Red Roberts, three of the best. Walter Camp named McMillin and Weaver as his All-Americans.

Uncle Charlie Moran, now in retirement at his home in Horse Cave, Ky., was Centre's coach, and Uncle Charlie knew more than his share



BO McMILLIN

of football. We played football together and against each other in Nashville, and I can say now I'd rather play with him than against him.

Bo still grins when you recall the time at Geneva when he told Geneva's president, "I just can't keep all these boys from followin' me around," one of them being a midge by the name of Cal Hubbard, 6 feet 4, displacement 240 pounds, and faster than most backs. That was the era when Cornell beat Geneva, 6 to 0, a game during which Geneva was penalized only something like 380 yards. A week later Bo's Geneva outfit beat Harvard.

"That Cal Hubbard was pretty near a whole team all alone," Bo tells you.

Still a Favorite

Bo McMillin is still one of football's favorite sons, no matter where he happens to be. Bo is not only a smart coach but highly popular with his players, or, as he calls them, "My po' little Indiana boys."

The only time I ever saw him upset was the day Centre played Georgia Tech. Just before the game Bill Fincher, a great tackle, made his address to McMillin. "You're a great player, Bo. There are 30,000 out here today to see you play. I feel awful sorry about it because you are not going to be in there very long—about three minutes."

Unfortunately for Bo, the prophecy came true.

"I'd certainly like to see that game between Cornell and Ohio State," Bo said. "I know Cornell is strong, but Ohio State is going to have a great team. Their captain, Don Scott, is one of the best football players I ever saw and in addition he is a sparkplug leader. Yes sir, there's a great football player—and he isn't the only Buckeye star.

"About Michigan? Any team that has Tom Harmon is off to a running start. There's another member of the greats."

I ran into young Jack Reid of Yale, grandson of John Reid who founded St. Andrews and was the real pioneer for American golf.

Also, Jack's father is Archie Reid, lately president of the U. S. G. A.

"Yale gets a tough break drawing Cornell this fall," I suggested.

"Why?" young Reid asked. "We don't expect to win them all. I'm glad we are playing Cornell because you can learn from such a team."

Speaking of Sports
Long Campaign Tests Greatness Of Armstrong

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IN YOUR next argument as to the greatest fighter of all time, pound for pound, take a quick look at the record of Hammering Henry Armstrong, one of the most tireless fighting machines of boxing history.

At one time Henry held three world boxing titles. It's a bit involved, even now, but this is the general idea. Holder of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, Armstrong won the first crown when he knocked out Peete Sarron. To fight as a featherweight a man must weigh 127 pounds or under. He made the weight all right, and after the laurels were his, he tore into a few additional steaks to put on weight. Then he proceeded to whip Barney Ross for the welterweight title.

These matters taken care of, he bought himself a new robe to wear in the ring. On the back was emblazoned, "Henry Armstrong—featherweight champion, welterweight champion."



HENRY ARMSTRONG

weight champion." Between the two he left space for the lightweight part of it, a seemingly premature prognostication. But Henry proved to be an admirable forecaster, for not long afterwards he licked Lou Ambers and won the lightweight crown.

Heart of a Heavyweight

Armstrong throws more leather than any other puncher in the ring. Often he sacrifices quality for quantity, which means that he tosses at least three punches to his opponent's one. He has moved at that windmill pace for the past 10 years, and according to doctors, his heart is as big, in actual physical dimensions, as that of a heavyweight.

Unquestionably Henry is one of the ring marvels of all time. "Superhuman" is one of the words used most often to describe the great Negro fighter. "Tireless" and "terrific" are others. But the legend of superman was fattened long ago. No fighter is impervious to punishment. Nor can Henry go on forever at the pace he set for himself long ago.

The long years of campaigning have taken quite a lot out of Armstrong. His recent fight with Lew Jenkins, the Cinderella man, proved that. Though he administered a terrible beating to the lanky, hungry-looking Texan, Henry was more sluggish than usual, and his punches lacked some of their old-time snap.

But never forget that Henry is still king of the welterweights. The fighter who removes that crown from his brow will have earned it. He has fought the cream of the crop—and has proved just a little better than the best of his competition.

The Same Old Finish

Lew Jenkins wasn't expected to be a set-up for the dusky mitt thrower. And for the first two rounds it looked like the fight was going against Henry, who never was a particularly fast starter. But the end was the same—or even a little more definite than usual. Completely dazed, Jenkins wasn't able to answer the bell for the seventh round. Interesting were the comments made by boxing authorities the next day. One of the leading press association writers stated that "Armstrong took everything Jenkins dished out and waded in with a two-handed attack that would have broken through a stone wall. Henry is one of the greatest of all time."

Most experts agree that Armstrong is quite a ways past his peak, but all of them agree that his name belongs on any list of all-time truly great battlers.

A few old timers might claim that he'd be easy for the great fighters of the past, but at any reasonable weight—say 135 pounds—Hammering Henry deserves a unanimous vote for top ranking.

Sport Shorts

While Jack Dempsey was busting up that wrestler in Atlanta one night recently, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney were among the social lights applauding Lily Pons in New York.

Twice during the season of 1912 Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics stole six bases in one game. Josh Devore holds the mark for most stolen bases during one inning in which he purloined four sacks. It happened in the ninth frame of a game played way back in 1912.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



DECIDEDLY young, and just as fresh-looking as a spray of apple blossoms, this frock (8680) will be lovely in silk print or flat crepe, with airy white frills. Notice how cleverly the frills are used to accentuate the torso which is not only the newest news in silhouettes, but potent to give you the long, limber look for which we're all striving. The full skirt, little pairs of buttons down the front



After Taste?
"Do you think you could learn to love me?"
"Possibly; but wouldn't you hate to think you were an acquired taste?"

Nicely Said and Honest
"George, tell me the truth. Am I the first girl you've ever loved?"
"No, but I'm a lot harder to please than I used to be."

Quite the Opposite
"Is that a popular song your daughter is singing?"
"Not in this house."

A good joke isn't damaged when it's cracked.

A Bad Start
"Why isn't Bill Jones at work this morning?" asked the foreman one Monday.
"He met with an accident at his wedding on Saturday," said one of his mates.
"Accident?"
"Yes. As he and his missus left the church, some of the lads made an archway of picks for them to pass under. Somebody blew a whistle, and the whole lot downed tools."

Why Bother Then?
"Why don't you show your wife who's master in the house?"
"She knows."

and sash bow add to the youthful charm of this frock.

With your big hat and patent shoes, it will make you look as if you had stepped from the pages of the latest fashion book—and it proves once more that to get real individuality as well as newness, you'll be wise to make your own. A step-by-step sew chart makes the easy pattern even easier.

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To those interested in antiques, while motoring in Maine, there is a little town on route 25, thirty miles from Portland, called Gorham, and a house on Church Street in that town presided over by Mrs. Lincoln L. Cleaves, who will take pleasure in showing the treasures of antiquity which she and her husband have accumulated during past years.—Adv.

Surprising Eloquence
Eloquence may be found in conversations and in all kinds of writings; it is rarely found when looked for, and sometimes discovered where it is least expected.—La Bruyere.

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Strange Facts

Unstable Pound
Odd Chicken Coops
All Sworn In

⊘ In some parts of China, weight instead of price of food fluctuates with market conditions. For example, a housewife always pays the same price for rice, but she gets a "big pound" when it is plentiful and "a little pound" when it is scarce.

⊘ Such places as old city warehouses, factories, breweries, hotels and churches provide housing for more than 40,000,000 egg-laying chickens in tiers of individual cages equipped with feed, water and egg-transportation troughs. For instance, a \$1,000,000 Florida hotel that failed a short time ago is now a "chicken coop" with 60,000 caged hens.

⊘ When witnesses are sworn in the law courts of Germany, all other persons in the room, including the judges, likewise rise and raise their right hand.—Collier's.



Tasks Before One
So little done, so much to do.—Sir Cecil Rhodes.

Going to BOSTON

This Summer?

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Everybody lives by selling something.—R. L. Stevenson.

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

North Branch

The supper at the chapel July 31st proved a success and netted a fair sum.

Madison McIlvin has sold his place to Dr. Rohr, of Jamaica, Long Island N. Y.

Harlan Smith has improved sufficiently to be removed to Miss Mallory's where he will be glad to have friends call to see him.

Rev. Tibbals spoke at the chapel Sunday night. Miss Elizabeth Hollis was pianist with Robert Champney, of Bennington, as accompanist on the violin, all of which was most appreciated. Rev. Turner will speak next Sunday night.

Isaac Tuttle, a native of Antrim, son of Benton and Lizzie Marshall Tuttle, passed away last week in Concord where he had made his home for several years. He was a twin brother of James Tuttle, who died a few years ago. His age was sixty

years and there are no immediate relatives who survive. The funeral was held at Woodbury's Funeral Home, August 3rd, Rev. F. A. M. Coad officiating. Interment was at Pine Hill Cemetery.

HANCOCK

Mrs. Michael Powers of Bennington was in town Thursday.

The Ladies' Circle fair will be held at the vestry during the afternoon of August 15.

Miss Mamie Harrington has returned to her work at the Peterboro hospital after a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle started Sunday afternoon for Berkeley, Cal., as delegates to the National Council of Congregational and Christian churches, August 11 and 18. Rev. John Finkbeiner of Oregon will preach here. Music will be in charge of Maro S. Brooks.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Lawns that need to have their faces lifted should be graded and prepared this month for fall sowing of the seed. While the summer rains this year have been heavy enough to keep lawns even on sandy soil from burning, this may be a good year to prepare for dry seasons to follow. Grading may be desired for the lawn of a new home, or for an old lawn that has always been rough, or for a part of the grounds where a new walk or drive changes the grass area.

In grading a lawn, always plan to have at least eight inches of top soil spread evenly over the whole surface. Ten or twelve inches of top soil is even better. Without the top soil, dry seasons will bring burning of grass roots, that will kill out large patches of the lawn. If the top soil used is low in organic matter, peat moss or well-rotted manure should be mixed with the top three inches. Then the surface layer should be smoothed and leveled, with all lumps broken up.

Where an old lawn is resurfaced, break up the old sod thoroughly, and spread over it a new layer of top soil, three or four inches deep. Use a heavy roller to firm the soil properly for any grading.

Only gradual slopes should be built, if at all possible, and terraces are best not used at all. If terraces are essential, the slope should be less than 45 degrees. If steeper they will have to be sodded instead of seeded, and they are apt to wash out in heavy rains.

Lawns should be seeded in the fall, early enough so that the grass makes a good growth before the ground freezes. The seed should be purchased from a reliable firm. Ask for a mixture that will give the best results on your particular location and soil. The seed can be sown broadcast on a day when the wind is low. Sow half of the seed walking across the area in one direction, then sow the other half of the seed walking at right angles to the first direction.

Try Some of These at Your Next Family Quiz

Various newspapers about the country have been circulating a list of words which they call "the nine words considered the most difficult in the English language." A quick glance at the list would seem to indicate that they are also the longest words in the English language. How would you like to enter a spelling bee which included words like:

1. Honorificabilitudinitatibus
2. Transubstantiationists
3. Inanthropomorphisability
4. Disproportionableness
5. Interconvertibilities
6. Historiographically
7. Interdifferentiation
8. Supersensitiveness
9. Hypersensitiveness

"When I was a kid," writes Editor Edward F. Mason of the Iowa Publisher, "the list of 'nine longest words' stood something like this:

1. Subconstititionalist
 2. Incomprehensibility
 3. Philoprogenitiveness
 4. Honorificabilitudinitatibus
 5. Disproportionableness
 6. Velocipedianistical
 7. Anthropophagenarian
 8. Transubstantiationableness
 9. Proantitransubstantiationist
- Research on the part of Editor Mason revealed that the current list is by far the more authentic, as six of the words in that list are to be found in Webster's Unabridged, whereas of the old list, only two survive.

"Undoubtedly there are a lot of good ones outside both lists," concludes Mr. Mason. "For instance, in checking up, we ran across 'philosophicopsychological.'"

School of Aviation Medicine Inviting Branch Of Army Medical Service

An inviting branch of the medical service is the school of Aviation Medicine which is conducted at Randolph Field, Texas. This course, for three months, aims to train enlisted men as competent aids to flight surgeons. Graduation from this school or any other school of its kind is a basis for advanced rating and increased pay. The Medical Department offers a fine opportunity for any ambitious young man who desires to qualify himself for a good living, either in the Army or in civilian life. Opportunity for self improvement is limited only by the soldier's desire.

At Ft. Bragg, N. C., a reservation comprising 120,000 acres, is located the largest Field Artillery range in the U. S. Army. In addition to the many opportunities which exist today for a young man to learn auto mechanics and other trades found in the modern motorized artillery units, at times the post takes on an air of a Nimrod's paradise, for the reservation is covered by thick forests, well watered, and abounds in game of all kinds. Hunting permits, in season, are liberally granted all. The recreational and civic life of this interesting southern post should be most inviting to young men of New England. An excellent War Department theatre which offers nightly programs has been provided, also a number of bowling alleys, tennis courts, and golf links all for the recreation of the soldiers.

The enlisted men's club offers all the facilities found in up to date country clubs to which membership is reserved for any soldier who serves at this post. The Medical Department is a little known but very important branch of the Army, which furnishes many opportunities for the enlisted man. Enlisted personnel serve under the supervision of Medical Officers (Doctors) and graduate Army nurses. They provide adequate medical service to the sick and injured Army personnel, prevent disease, and thus maintain the efficiency of the armed forces.

If the soldier possesses the basic educational requirements, he may pursue a course of study in one of the many professional service schools operated by the Medical Department. Education and training is offered at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., in two courses, twice annually, to develop X-ray, laboratory, dental and veterinary technicians. The X-ray course, both theoretical and practical, enables the soldier to understand operation and minor repair of equipment, and development of X-ray pictures.

The laboratory course trains men in clinical and pathological laboratory work, such as sterilization of apparatus, preparation of culture media, care of laboratory animals, and to assist in chemical bacteriological and serological examinations.

AMERICAN TOURISTS WELCOME IN CANADA; NEED IDENTIFICATION

In a normal summer season, movement of Americans to Canada for pleasure and vacation is a big factor in the balance of trade between the two countries. It has, in fact, been the largest single item on Canada's side of the balance and consequently has figured very considerably in Canadian plans for financing the cost of war.

The American tourist movement to Canada this summer instead of greatly increasing owing to restricted opportunities for travel elsewhere has fallen far below normal. Accordingly, Canadian business people are turning to their friends in the United States to seek help in adjusting this situation.

The United States has recently made very strict passport regulations for aliens entering the country, and this has given a widespread impression that United States citizens would have to contend with a lot of red tape and difficulties in returning from Canada. However, quite the contrary is the fact. United States citizens have no difficulty whatever in returning, nor do they need passports in either direction. To satisfy United States Immigration authorities, all that is needed is some document of identification such as has always been required: birth or marriage certificate, club cards, tax bills or similar papers. This statement is assured by the Chief of the Passport Division, at Washington.

Americans can travel in Canada with complete freedom and will find conditions exactly as they were before the war. Prices have not gone up and in fact, Americans visiting Canada this year will find that their money goes further than ever.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

YOUR VACATION PICTURES



Scenics and views are fine—but don't overlook close-ups, fun pictures, and shots of the vacation group in holiday dress. Get variety in your vacation record.

THIS is the season of the year when most of us turn our work over to someone else, toss the family luggage into the back of the car, and set off for green vacation pastures. The camera, of course, goes along—for without pictures, what would we have to remember the vacation by, and how could we show our friends where we went and what we did?

On the chance that they'll be helpful, here are some hints for your vacation picture-taking. First, remember that the only good vacation record is a complete one. Not just a shot here and there, snatched in odd moments—but a truly well-rounded picture-story of the fun, the interesting places, the people you met, and the experiences you had.

Second, take the complete kit with you. If you have photo bulbs and reflectors at home, tuck them in a corner of one suitcase. There may be opportunity for night shots, at some interesting place where you stay. If you have a tripod, slip

it in the car trunk or under the seat. Maybe you won't use it at all—and maybe it will be essential for a twilight scenic that you're just bound to get.

Another hint: take an adequate film supply. That's very important if you're going to out-of-the-way spots, or if your camera takes an unusual film size. It's no fun to get stuck with an empty camera and no film, right in mid-vacation.

In taking your pictures, seek variety. Scenics and general views are fine—but don't overlook close-ups, shots of the group in vacation attire, pictures of unusual spots you visit, even snaps of novel signs and historical inscriptions. These add interest and spice to the vacation album.

Those, then are the essentials—variety in the pictures, a well-rounded record, proper equipment, and an adequate film supply. And herewith is my hearty wish that this year's vacation is the best—both for fun and for pictures—that you have ever had.

John van Gulder

AMERICAN INDUSTRY CAN PRODUCE—BUT MUST HAVE TIME TO PREPARE FIRST

There is no doubt in the minds of anyone in this country of the ability of American industry to produce whatever mechanical material is necessary to provide for an adequate national defense. Industry can and will do the job, let there be no mistake about that. But it might be well to face the immediate situation realistically, as did two industrial leaders in recent addresses.

"The only thing that could defeat the American defense program is for the American people to fail to understand exactly what you have to do to make a lot of something. How long it takes for the whole 'make-ready' isn't understood."

Thus did Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors in charge of research, caution the American people not to expect the country's industrial plant to produce immediate miracles.

On the same occasion Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors, declared that the great difficulty is not "the potentiality of American industry to discharge whatever may be asked of it with regard to producing material for adequate national defense," but rather "the essential time necessary to get ready. It can all be done but it takes time, and there is no use expecting impossibilities because we will only be disappointed."

Mr. Kettering warned that it was as impossible to change the design of a machine once a mass production program had been embarked on as it was to change a word in a newspaper after the presses were all ready to run. "So if we are ever going to get mass production ideas in national defense, we have to decide what we want to make. Then let us have the 'make-ready,' which in this particular case takes about nine months to a year, and then let us stay put," he advised.

These automotive leaders know whereof they speak when they stress the need for time to prepare for mass production. Once prepared, America can be wholly confident of industry's ability to produce, as based upon the record.

WHAT A LIBRARY DOES FOR THE TOWN

Completes its educational equipment, carrying on and giving permanent value to the work of the schools.

Gives the children of all classes a chance to know and love the best in literature. Without a public library such a chance is limited to the very few.

Minimizes the sale and reading of vicious literature in the community, thus promoting mental and moral health.

Effects a saving in money to every reader in the community. Through the library every reader in the town can secure from 100 to 1,000 times the material for reading or study that he could secure by acting individually.

Adds to the material value of property. Real estate agents in the towns never fail to advertise the presence of a library as giving added value to the lots or houses they have for sale.

Appealing to all classes, sects and degrees of intelligence, it is a strong unifying factor in the life of a town.

WARREN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONGRESS

John D. Warren, of Nashua, announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination as member of Congress from the Second New Hampshire District in the Primaries to be held in September.

A World War veteran, and Dartmouth Graduate, Mr. Warren occupies a prominent place in New Hampshire legal circles. He is a member of the New Hampshire Bar Association, Hillsborough County Bar Association, Nashua Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He received his degree of Bachelor of Laws from Boston University.

Mr. Warren is a native of the Second District. He was born in Nashua, N. H., and received his early education in the Nashua Public Schools. He served in the United States Field Artillery during the World War, and has been engaged in the practice of law since January, 1919. He is Past Exalted Ruler of Nashua Lodge No. 720 B. P. O. Elks, and a charter member of the James E. Coffey Post No. 3, American Legion, of which he is now Child Welfare Chairman.

He is a member of the Grange, and the Townsend Club No. 1 of Nashua.

Mr. Warren is a severe critic of the New Deal, and is an enthusiastic advocate of the Townsend Recovery Bill now pending before Congress, which provides for old age retirement annuities. He is convinced that prosperity and economic recovery will be rapidly restored to this country when this bill is passed by the Congress and in operation in this country.

Electrifying America

One million men and women working 4½ years would be required to fill the potential demand for electrical appliances in this country, which, according to a recent estimate, amounts to \$16,000,000,000.

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