

LECTURERS HOLD GRANGE SESSION AT GOFFSTOWN

Presiding Lecturers' Night was observed at the meeting of Unca-nouoc grange which was held Wednesday evening in grange hall, Goffstown, and James Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, was a guest of honor.

The following lecturers were present and presided during the business session: Charles Eastman of Weare, lecturer of the state grange acted as master; Scott Eastman of Weare, Union Pomona grange lecturer, as chaplain; Burnham Leavitt of New Boston, treasurer; Agnes P. Greenwood of Kensington, as secretary; Floyd Fisher of East Weare, gatekeeper; Ver-loua Clark of Derry, Flora; Rebecca Murdough of Frankestown and Freda Barker of Amherst, members of the executive board; Elwin Chamberlain of Hopkinton, assistant steward. These visitors were welcomed by Everett H. Merrill, master of Unca-nouoc grange.

An invitation was received from Stark grange of Duabarton to attend a meeting on August 16 and an invitation was also received to attend an annual vesper service in Deering on August 18, when Charles M. Gardner, high priest of demeter of the National Grange, will be present.

The literary program consisted of the following numbers: Address, "Building New Hampshire," James Farmer; recitation, Mr. Clark of East Derry; essay, "Famous Trees," Agnes Greenwood; special feature, Freda Barker; vocal solo, Elwin Chamberlain, accompanied by Mrs. Lois Martin; reading, Mrs. Rebecca Murdough; recitation, Mr. Leavitt; reading, Floyd Fisher; reading, Mrs. Leach; remarks, James Garnett; remarks by Robert James and Leslie Johnson of the Work camp in North Weare; patriotic tableau and community singing.

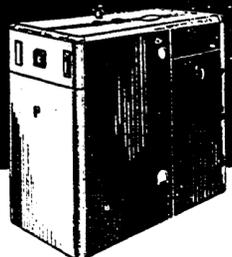
The Peace flag was presented the lodge by Floyd Fisher, lecturer of Halestown grange and "America" was sung by the members.

There were guests from 15 granges present. After the business meeting lunch was served in the dining hall under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam.

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W. F. CLARK
Antrim, N. H.

Roland A. Taylor Weds Dorothy M. Simons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor motored to West Chester, Penn. to attend the wedding of their oldest son, Roland A. Taylor last week.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Simons of 508 Price st. West Chester, Pa. to Roland A. Taylor of Bennington, N. H. was solemnized at 3 o'clock on August 7 at Old St. David's Church, Rador. This church is very ancient having been built in 1710.

Rev. Jacob Ashton Winterstein, rector of the church of the Holy Trinity in West Chester performed the ceremony in the presence of about one hundred relatives and friends of the couple. Lee C. Sistrare organist of the Methodist Church West Chester was at the organ during the ceremony rendering a number of appropriate selections. The wedding was an all white wedding, white gladioli were used for altar decorations and the ushers, best man and groom were all in white.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was lovely in a gown of white marquisette made of princess lines. The V neckline and girdle effect at the waist line were formed of Chantilly lace and the gown was made with long bishop sleeves.

The finger tip veil was of tulle and was arranged with a dainty ruffling in front and a band of lillies-of-the valley holding the veil to the back of the head. She carried white roses and lillies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Martin Pratt of West Chester was matron of honor and was the brides only attendant. She wore a gown of white net over blue silk trimmed with band of white velvet ribbon. Her tiny hat consisted of blue and pink flowers and her bouquet carried out the color scheme.

Lewis Moulton of New Hampshire attended Mr. Taylor as best man and the ushers were Paul Taylor brother of the groom and Martin Pratt of West Chester. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the brides parents.

The mother of the groom Mrs. Charles Taylor of this town was gowned in blue lace with white accessories and the brides mother wore blue shadowed marquisette with white accessories.

Roland grew up in our town, graduated from the grammar school here, graduated from the Hillsboro High School and finally secured his degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the University of N. H. He is employed at Stivers Nurseries at Concordville, Penn. His wife is a graduate of the West Chester State Teacher's College.

Mr. Taylor's father is a well known employee of the Monadnock Paper Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor reside on the Hancock Road.

OLD HOME SUNDAY, AUG. 18, AT BENNINGTON, N. H.

On Sunday, August 18th at 11 a. m. the Congregational Church will hold their annual Old Home Day. A record attendance is always expected as it has been in the past. Old friends greet old friends, perhaps, to part and not meet again for another year. The committees this year are the Social committee, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Miss Frieda Edwards, Mrs. Emma Joslin and Velma Newton, this committee also in charge of the decorations, any one having flowers to contribute please see that Mrs. Perry has them Saturday afternoon. The luncheon is in charge of Mrs. Minnie Cady who has a most able committee and the music is in charge of Miss E. L. Lawrence. Mrs. Newton, clerk, has charge of the invitations and is being ably assisted by Miss Grace Taylor.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

After a service of 29 years as manager of the Prince George Hotel in New York our old friend "Al" Guttererson has returned to his Lyndeboro home to enjoy a little fly fishing for the month of August. Not many men have as good a record as 29 years in one place.

Did you ever hear this story? It was told to me by a man who said he witnessed the act. This man owns a large fruit orchard and one day he laid in wait for a big quill pig. He said the hedge hog climbed the tree, went out on a small limb, chewed off a branch with about a dozen apples on it and the apples fell to the ground. The hog came down the tree, packed the apples into a pile, rolled on them and got up with the apples speared on the quills. He was so surprised to see this act that he forgot that he had a gun and was waiting for this quill pig. Did anyone ever hear of a like story?

Well if you can stomach that one here is another. This time it's a beaver. A man with a camera wanted to get some pictures of beavers. He pulled out a small piece of the dam and waited. In just ten minutes he saw bubbles and then a head appeared. The old beaver looked over the damage and then disappeared. In a few minutes six beavers showed up and then he saw something he never saw before. Five beavers seemed to be pulling at something which proved to be the tail of the sixth beaver. The sixth one had a stone as large as a man's head and the other beaver pulled him up so that the stone fell in the break of the dam. In just 18 minutes the repairs were made and he got some good pictures of the repair job. How's that for a starter?

Next Sunday all roads lead to Townsend Mass., where that club hold their annual clambake, skeet shoot and annual picnic. This is just off route 119, West Groton road.

We all of us have a hobby or we should. Up in Antrim, Tax Collector C. W. Prentiss has a hobby of making good boats. He has one in the making now that's a family affair. It's 14 feet long and is the last word in a family boat. It's a Family Out-board Runabout, and it's well worth seeing. He has an up to date work shop second to none. They tell me he is just as good at collecting taxes as he is at making boats and that's "good."

Speaking of quick work. We have a young canary that from the time the egg was laid to its sitting on the roost with its parents was just 18 days. The very day he left the nest the mother laid another egg and is now setting on three more eggs. Canaries grow very fast.

Here we have a letter from a man who says never to kill a black snake. They are a friend of the garden man and the farmer and should never be killed. He admits they at times kill young birds in the nest but they offset that by killing many field mice and other vermin that pester the garden man. In the same mail comes a plea for the poor skunk. This man, a vegetable gardener, says the skunk is the best friend he has. They destroy millions of turtle eggs and clean up your garden of cut worms and other insects that injure your plants. If your poultry yards are tight you will never have any trouble from the skunk. Remember the skunk is protected by law and you cannot kill one unless he is doing you damage. And you must prove the damage done.

We know of five big snapping turtles caught in small ponds in my district within a week. One taken from a small pond right in the center of town weighed 32 lbs. The other night a party was out fishing off a bridge and they were having good luck. All of a sudden the fish stopping biting and they waited to see what the trouble was. Very soon one of the party caught a ten pound snapper and then they had nice fishing from then on. One big snapping turtle will spoil your night's fishing if he hangs around your boat. Never let a big turtle get back into the water. From time to time we see where a big one was caught, a date placed on his shell, and then released. The only place to release them is in the pot.

Have a letter asking about rat traps. The best rat trap I ever saw is made in Holton, Kan., by Wolverton Co. It's called the Surprise self-setting rat trap. I have had wonderful luck with the one I got a few years ago. The first time I set it I caught 11 mice in one day which shows that the pedal which they step on is very light. It's a surprise to the rats and mice. You can't go wrong to buy one of these traps. I don't know of any eastern agency. Write for a catalog. It's self-setting and will catch 'em.

The past week I have had several complaints that were very blind. Perhaps they wished them so. In making a complaint please sign your name and give names, dates and places where violations were committed. Sorry we are no mind reader. Your name will never be revealed to anyone.

The other day I was doing a little scouting and ran into the Gregg Free Air Camp of the Nashua group, Sunset lake, Greenfield. It was boys

week, and did they run me ragged for about 30 minutes. Each and everyone of them wanted to show me where they slept and all the inside dope of the camp. I never saw such a healthy, full of pep group as this crowd from Nashua up for a two weeks' camping trip. One small blonde fellow said, "Gee, Copper, I have been here almost two weeks and wished I could stay a month." That's the feeling of every one I saw and I saw a lot of small boys. One little black haired fellow said "Hey Copper where's your gun?" So I had to take them down to the car and let them handle the 38 cal. Colt and did those boys get a big kick out of my visit. And when I showed them the bullets how their eyes stuck out. I don't know who picked out the young lady counsellors but some one did a good job as they were about the best looking lot of young ladies I have met up with in a long time. No wonder that camp is a success.

No, I am not a Humane Agent, but all Conservation Officers are Humane Agents as far as cruelty to wild animals and birds kept in captivity. But when it comes to Domestic animals and cruelty to children we hand the cases over to the nearest Humane Society. We work 100% with the Humane Officials. I relay all complaints along to the nearest agent. If you don't know the agent's address get in touch with me.

Last Sunday James Putnam of Lyndeboro who owns a fine summer cottage on Sunset lake, Greenfield, caught a 2 1/2 lb. pickerel in that lake. He also got two smaller ones and two nice bass.

Six more skunks got new homes last week, all of them being taken in the town of Milford and transplanted where they will do no damage. None of these had done any damage but the neighbors were afraid they might.

One hot night recently a man made the loop from Nashua to Greenfield to Peterboro and back over 101. It was a dark night and he was surprised when his wife reported to him that she had seen 48 cats and their eyes in the round trip. Most of these were seen between Peterboro and Milford on the way back. Just think of what that means to our bird life—48 outlaw murderers roaming at will. No one can be a bird lover and a cat fan in the same breath. One farmer bragged to me a week ago that he had 26 cats on his farm. "But it's funny I never see a bird around."

In some states there is a law forbidding any one to keep more than one cat. I have no argument with anyone who keeps a nice cat and takes care of it but to have a lot of strays running around it's all wrong. I saw a statement a few weeks ago in a Humane Magazine that not one cat in 83 were good for rats and mice. If you have a good ratter you have a prize and worth talking care of.

A short time ago a person brought to me a black and white cat with a long tail for the bounty. I admit it was a wild cat and a big menace to our smaller animals and birds but it was not a bobcat and so we could not pay any bounty. I agreed with the party that a bounty should be paid for cats gone wild but the law only mentions bobcats and this one was not. Cats gone wild do a great deal of damage to our song birds and small animals.

This week we have a long letter from some lady out of my district who wants to start something in the next Legislature to license cats. This has been tried out without much success in some of our Western states. To license a cat will give it standing in Society. Now the cat has no standing what so ever in the eyes of the law and can be killed if found off its owner's premises. I do not agree with the lady at all on this license business. It's hard enough to collect the dog tax to say nothing of a cat tax. How many people would bother to put a collar on their cat. Not many if you ask me.

We are asking the Selectmen of all towns in my district to instruct their Dog Officers to see that all dogs that are running around town have their proper tags and collars on. In the future we can check whose dogs are doing the killing in the towns that lost so many deer last winter.

Many trout fishermen fail to read their law book. Fly fishing for trout only now in southern N. H. The bait season is all over for trout for 1940.

If you find a skunk or cat with a glass bottle on its head just take a hammer and tap lightly, breaking the ring around the top. No damage to anyone. In sending tin cans to the dump be sure the tin is bent in so that no one can get caught.

Stealing boats seems to be a favorite pastime just now. If you see a strange boat tied up on your favorite pond or stream report the matter into the nearest Conservation Officer at once. We may be able to stop this practice. A hack saw is being used to cut the chain in many cases. A truck backs up and away goes your boat. We would like to catch this gang.

Continued on page 8

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Julia E. Proctor

After a long period of semi-illness Mrs. Julia E. (Green) Proctor died Thursday morning at the home of her son, Fred L. Proctor, where she had lived for the past three years.

Mrs. Proctor was born in Warwick, Mass., October 31, 1847, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Green. She married Harwood L. Proctor, who died many years ago. After her husband's death, Mrs. Proctor moved to Northfield, Mass., where she lived until she came to Antrim in 1915.

She was the oldest member of the Unitarian church in Warwick and had been a member of Ephraim Weston W. R. C. ever since she had been in Antrim.

Mrs. Proctor is survived by three sons, Arthur W. and Fred L. of Antrim and Dwight L. of Spencer, Mass., and one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Fiske of Moore's Corner, Mass. There are also seven grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held at her late home on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial will be in the family lot in Warwick.

N. H. CHILDREN'S AID AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The N. H. Children's Aid and Protective Society is cooperating with the United States Committee for the Care of European Children. A special meeting was held recently and preliminary plans for handling this emergency were worked out.

A number of homes have already been offered for these homeless, innocent children. Such homes are investigated and efforts made to find children best suited for each home.

The regular work of looking after 800 N. H. children during the year, of course, goes on the same and it is that work well done that makes this organization the recognized agency for caring for the European children. Both jobs will be done conscientiously and thoroughly.

Anybody interested in taking an evacuee child for the duration of the war, please get in touch with the N. H. Children's Aid and Protective Society, 22 Amherst street, Manchester.

The children are between 5 and 16 years old and none can be adopted.

Funds are badly needed to take care of the extra expense this work brings to the Society. If you cannot give a home to a child perhaps you can do your share helping the Society carry on its already excellent work with our own New Hampshire homeless.

BARTLETT—EMERY

Miss Bernice Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Emery of Peterboro, and Elbert D. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Newton Center, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Pine street with Rev. William S. Gooch officiating.

The attendants were the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson of Peterboro. The bride has been a teacher for several years in Newton. The bridegroom is in business in Boston.

Mrs. Bartlett is well known in Antrim where she formerly lived and where she graduated from our high school and has many friends who wish her joy.

DR. W. S. ABERNETHY AT DEERING CHURCH

The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., will be the special summer service preacher at the Deering Community Church this Sunday, August 18th, at eleven o'clock. Dr. Abernethy is a well-known summer resident of Deering. He was formerly president of the Northern Baptist Convention and is one of the best known Baptist clergymen of the country. He preached during July at Tremont Temple, Boston.

Earl A. Wallace was married last Saturday to Miss Ann Flanders. The ceremony was performed in Concord at 3 o'clock by Rev. E. M. Smith of the First Baptist church. Both young people are residents of this town.

What We See And Hear

Occasionally the editor receives anonymous communications requesting answers to questions of public concern.

Sometimes he has answered good tempered anonymous letters in this column, though it is the Monitor's policy not to print anonymous communications in its "letters to the editor" column. Often, however, such anonymous letters are principally derogatory of both the editor and others. We long since developed a thick hide so far as our own feelings in such matters are concerned and don't object to some one taunting us by declarations as "Let's see whether you are a man or a mouse and whether you really have guts or are all gab and cheap talk."

To the biennial elections there has been added this year the high feeling which the international situation has developed and we expect anonymity to become more prevalent than usual in the letters we receive. So we call attention to those who may be tempted that they are expected to stand up with out their masks of anonymity if they would voice their convictions in the Monitor. Let's see who really has the guts.—Concord Monitor Editors Note—This goes for us too.

Back in New Hampshire for the week-end, to visit his Hancock home today and the craftsman's fair at Plymouth, Congressman Foster Stearns explained here that he was strongly in favor of both the national guard and conscription bills now before congress.

A recent report from Washington that he opposed the measure to call out the national guard brought a flood of Granite State telegrams denouncing such a stand, Stearns revealed as he called on local friends.

But, the second district solon explained he has felt a need for enactment of both bills as quickly as possible, all along.

Congressman Stearns said that he would be unable to attend the Rockingham county Republican club rally at Hampton Beach Wednesday, because national guard bill passed by the senate this week, would then be before the lower branch.

An eminent anthropologist holds that the human race suffered a tremendous setback physically, morally and otherwise as a result of the last World war. He's been too busy with that to begin figuring out the results of the present war.

"THE BROKER WHO IS BRITAIN'S HERO." A thrilling and interesting true story of a civilian-sailor credited with most striking feat of individual bravery—mighty French battleship rendered helpless by one man in a tiny speed-boat.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Senate Votes to Call National Guard; War Spreads to Africa and Far East; England Offers Self Rule to India; U. S. Armed Forces Start War Games

(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



Here are the "Big Four" in the new cabinet of Japan, set up after the resignation of Premier Yonai. Left to right: Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye; Yosuke Matsuoka, foreign minister; Vice Admiral Zengo Yoshida, minister of the navy; and Lieut. General Eiki Tojo, war minister. This new cabinet is pledged to closer co-operation with the Rome-Berlin axis and has set up its own Monroe Doctrine of the East.

U. S. DEFENSE: War Games

Accent on war came closer to home for hundreds of thousands of American families when they saw 310,000 of their sons, brothers, and fathers march off to the largest peacetime maneuvers in American history.

From coast to coast, border to border, U. S. army regulars, National Guardsmen and organized reserves were mobilized for a 21-day training period that swung them in divisions, corps and armies into simulated battle conditions in a war game around the Canadian border.

Congress

Meanwhile President Roosevelt sent a message asking congress for authority to call the National Guard into training for a year and gave his endorsement to the movement for peacetime conscription. After a favorable committee report the senate readily granted the National Guard authority (71-7) and sent this measure to the house.

Senate military committee approved the modified Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, but there were predictions the weeks of committee debate are only the prelude of what is ahead on the senate and house floor. Bill now confines registration to men between ages of 21 to 31. Former War Secretary Woodring opposes the measure and urges lowering army enlistment period of one year and raising pay, in order to attract volunteers.

House leaders devoted hours of struggle to excess profits taxes and defense orders, combination of which promises to be tightest bottleneck. Present plan is to permit cost of plant expansions to be deducted from taxable earnings over five-year period, at rate of 20 per cent each year.

Manufacturers want to net enough from defense orders to pay for necessary new facilities, definitely do not want to risk paying taxes on worthless property, as many had to do after 1919. U. S. Chamber of Commerce said: "Probabilities of loss are so great many business men would rather not undertake such business."

Also in Washington: List of contracts approved revealed the navy had agreed to purchase large number of trawlers to lay submarine nets in principal U. S. harbors.

Alien registration to include 3,600,000 will begin August 27. Assistant State Secretary Welles holds action by duress comes within the act of Havana.

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to permit wire-tapping in investigations of espionage, sabotage and treason.

NAMES

... in the news

C. Running for re-election to the U. S. senate, in the Democratic and Republican primaries, Senator Hiram Johnson of California heard himself called by President Roosevelt as "the best man in the country, fairly not a Progressive Democrat."

C. J. R. McCarl, former commander general, died at the age of 70.

C. Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born London publisher, was appointed England's minister of information, expected soon to be replaced by Lord Comer as minister.

C. Neville Chamberlain, British premier and able diplomat, announced, under an agreement that may retire from the office.

C. Harriet Elliot, consumer's member of the National Defense Commission, revealed that body would stagger buying for the army and navy to prevent undue pressure on the consumer and consequent price raises.

Boomerangs



Boomerang throwing, warlike sport of aboriginal Australia, has an exponent in official Washington in the person of Henry Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee. He is pictured here (left) giving some instructions in the art to Attorney General Robert Jackson. Same day this picture was taken, one of the curved throwing sticks went out of bounds, clipped a news photographer on the head and four stitches had to be taken to close the wound.

CAMPAIGN: The Farmer

Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, bent an ear to the wheat and corn belt problems when he ended his Colorado vacation by going to Des Moines, Iowa, to meet governors and their representatives from midwestern states. What they told him form the basis for his agricultural utterances in his acceptance speech. But he indicated he will advocate no change in the current farm program.

Efforts of Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) to learn the Republican candidate's views on the conscription measures failed. Willkie said the President could have his opinion anytime he asked for it. Otherwise they also will first appear in the acceptance speech.

Democratic candidate for vice president, Farm Secretary Henry A. Wallace, changed his mind about staying in office during the campaign. He said he will resign when he accepts the nomination. He also had a little trouble with a "boomerang" (see cut).

BRITAIN'S PROBLEM: Naval Losses

German claims to heavy destruction of British shipping show basis for alarm. Britain started war with 183 destroyers. They admit 29 are sunk and more are laid up for repairs. Less than 100 are believed in operation. Nazis say British loss in merchant ships is larger than in the World war, in excess of 5,000,000 tons.

Ships for Sale

Condition may have reaction in U. S. The United States has 238 destroyers, twice as many as any other two navies. Committee to Defend America by Aiding Allies is agitating for sale of 60 "over-age and unused destroyers" to British. Those favoring sale argue it would be better to put ships to practical use than to allow them to rust in U. S. navy yards.

Agitation was brought into the open when Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., spoke in favor of the sale. He said it might be the last act America might be able to make "short of war," and said by sending help to the British we "still can hope with confidence to keep the war on the other side of the Atlantic ocean."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in a speech to the anti-war rally at Chicago, warned that in the future America "may have to deal with a Europe dominated by Germany," and advocated "non-interference by America with affairs in Europe." For these remarks the "lone eagle" was branded as "the chief of the fifth column in this country," by Senator Pepper of Florida. This statement resulted in some bitter debate on the floor of the senate.

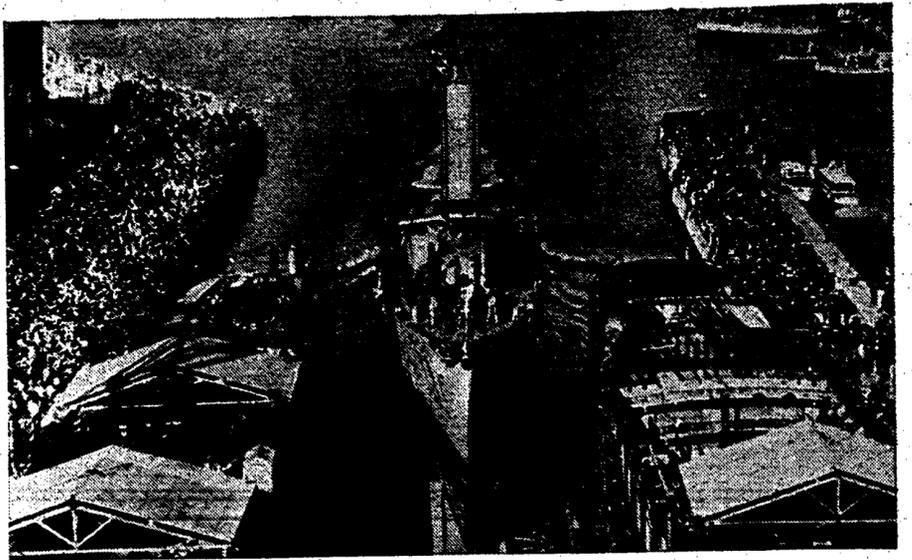
MISCELLANY: Disappointment

The duke and duchess of Windsor frustrated the hopes of many expectant dowagers when they decided not to come to America, en route to the former king's new job, governor general of the Bahamas. His royal highness changed plans, decided to disembark at Bermuda. There have been rumors, however, that his Pennsylvania-born, Baltimore-bred wife soon may visit America for a plastic operation, details unannounced.

When reserve army officers of the medical corps were called to Camp Lehigh, Pennsylvania, for training, the major course was tropical and semi-tropical diseases.

A death sentence was voted by a French court for the 74-year-old Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who fled to England when the armistice was signed and has since organized French forces for further resistance. Still to hear their fate are Former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum and Marshal Maurice Bataillon. De Gaulle and Blum still are not in French hands.

Brazil Launches 'Good Neighbor' Warship



Putting teeth into the declaration of Pan-American unity in defending the Monroe Doctrine, Brazil leads the parade of South American nations in speeding preparedness by launching a new destroyer, the Marcellino Dias, at Rio De Janeiro, one of the six class "A" destroyers being rushed to completion. Mrs. Getulio Vargas, wife of Brazil's president, christened the vessel.

Southwest Indians Join in Tribal Ceremonies



Seven thousand Indians representing 30 tribes of the Southwest will give demonstrations of chants, games, races and ceremonial dances at a celebration which opened at Gallup, N. M., August 14, to continue for three days. The celebration marks the twentieth annual Inter-Tribal ceremonial. Sixty different types of Indian dances will be exemplified. Above are shown typical scenes from the ceremonial.

'East Side, West Side' Takes a Walk



Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, who announced his intention of supporting Wendell L. Willkie for President, is shown at the piano after acting as judge in the Barber Shop Quartet contest at the New York World's fair. The Happy Warrior made a quintet by joining the winners in "The Sidewalks of New York," his campaign song in the Presidential race of 1928.

Coffee Queen



This is 18-year-old Peggy Van Vliet of Glen Ridge, N. J. What is Peggy doing? She's drinking iced coffee. So what? Just as a symbol of coffee, "the drink of Western hemisphere friendship."

Girl Scouts Sponsor Hemisphere Ties

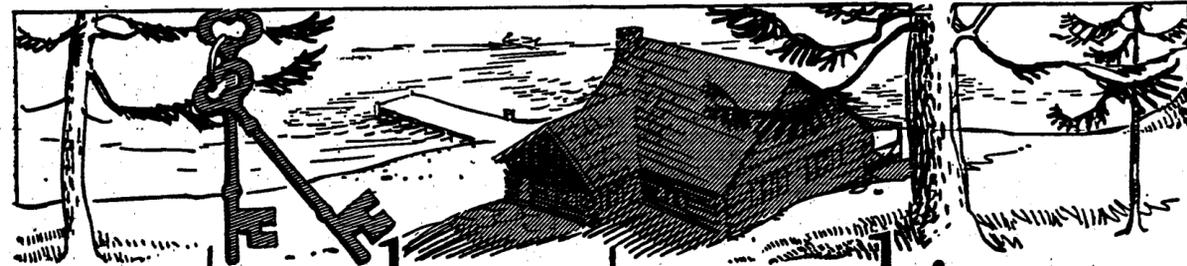


Inter-American friendship will be the slogan of the annual international encampment of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from 15 countries in the Western hemisphere which opened at Camp Andree, N. Y., on August 14, to continue for two weeks. Girl Scouts are shown en route to the camp grounds. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, is shown in inset.

V. F. W. Convention



Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans is expected to be elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at its forty-first annual convention opening at Los Angeles, Calif., on August 25.



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"You broke the rules," said John. "It's like a labor union. Only instead of skill in a trade you must have wealth to be admitted. Money. You must inherit it or marry it. I—"

"Don't speak that way of money," Gay said, her voice sharpened by weariness, by a consciousness of the distance widening between them. "We've all lost a great deal and are likely to lose more."

"I've learned that. Your friend, Connie Belmont, told me that her family are 'practically paupers.'"

"It seems so in comparison with what they've had. Mother, Robert, Dad—They feel that their world is changing, that in their life-time, perhaps, things will never be as they have been. Oh, why do we talk of it? They, my friends, who were here tonight, aren't important." She moved close to him and put her hand in his. "We're here together. It's Christmas Eve. Let's forget them."

His fingers closed around her hand but the pressure was negligent.

"They are important. You defend them. You were afraid they wouldn't accept me."

"I was afraid for you, not for myself."

"Is that true? Would you be content to go away with me and never see any of them again?"

"Yes, oh, yes!"

"You think so now. But in a little while, when being with me isn't a novelty any longer, when I'd be at work and you'd have nothing to amuse you—"

"You have no confidence in me. You still resent me. How can I convince you?"

"Forgive me, Gay. I'm sorry." His arms went around her, drew her close to him. His lips followed the curve of her cheek to her lips. She clung to him, conscious of a sort of desperation in the embrace, more of fear than of passion or tenderness.

Gay laid down her crumpled square of heavy damask as Burton, at a signal from Aunt Flora, stepped behind her aunt's chair.

The gentlemen rose as the ladies left the table. Gay glanced at John, standing very stiffly beside his chair at Aunt Flora's right. She smiled and his face brightened. She felt him watching her a little forlornly as she, with her aunts and cousins, followed Aunt Flora's measured steps out of the dining-room, as studied as when, wearing the traditional train and three feathers, she had walked along a strip of carpet which led to a throne.

Aunt Flora sat on the love-seat before the fire and Ernest, the footman, set a tray with the coffee service on a table before her. Aunt Lucy, Uncle James' wife, her fading prettiness extinguished by wine-colored satin and the jewels she wore, sat in a chair at the opposite side of the marble hearth. The younger women, Elsa Lancaster, Aunt Flora's daughter, Muriel Von Steedham, her daughter-in-law; Margaret Newland, Aunt Lucy's married daughter, and Janet Graham, her unmarried daughter, grouped themselves, respectfully or resentfully, around the room. Gay stood in the curve of the small piano, resigning herself to the half hour of boredom which was Aunt Flora's tribute to tradition.

"Millicent and Grace were unable to be with us today." Aunt Flora's diamonds flashed as she poured coffee into porcelain cups set in cases of filigreed silver. "Grace has a touch of neuritis."

"The weather has been so changeable," Aunt Lucy contributed brightly.

Gay glanced at Kate, seated in a chair a little removed from the group about the fire. Kate's eyebrow lifted and her glance, meeting Gay's, twinkled with derisive humor. Aunt Flora had not invited Cousin Millicent and Cousin Grace, two elderly and impoverished spinsters who were, ordinarily, present at family gatherings.

"She hadn't long to wait."

"Well, Gay," Aunt Flora said, as Ernest left the room. "I suppose you won't mind telling us your plans."

Gay felt the sudden hush that fell upon the room, felt her aunts and cousins watching her, though no one, except Aunt Flora, who had asked the question and young Janet, who admired her, looked at her directly. She felt a familiar resentment, an emotion which extended far back through adolescence to her turbulent childhood. She felt exactly as she had felt then, but she was too old for tantrums now.

"I have no definite plans," she said quietly.

Aunt Flora looked at her in silence. Then, "You mean that you prefer not to discuss them with us,"

she said with dignity which scorned irritation, though irritation prickled in her voice.

"Why should she?" Janet asked warmly. She was fifteen, tall and with the same awkward grace that Gay herself had had at that age. Janet was going to be the Graham beauty of her decade, Gay thought, amused and touched by her young cousin's eager partisanship. She had bright brown curls that foamed over her head, peach-colored skin, eyes as green and translucent as emeralds fringed with brown lashes tipped with gold. "Why should Gay have over everything, if she doesn't want to? I mean, it's her business. Good heavens!"

"Really, Mother—" Margaret's flower blue eyes were reproachful.

"Janet, dear," Aunt Lucy said imploringly.

Aunt Flora's glance moved from Janet to Gay. There, see what an influence you have, the glance said, but the words she spoke were more conciliating. "We're only trying to help you," she said. "I won't pretend that it all hasn't been very painful and embarrassing, but the thing to do now is to help you all we can. There's no doubt, of course, that we can do a great deal to establish Dr. Houghton in New York. If people know that your father's family is—"

"Excuse me, Aunt Flora." Gay's voice was steady, a little remote. "I'm sorry to interrupt but you have been misinformed. John has no intention of locating here."

"Where, then?" Aunt Flora asked.

"Certainly he doesn't intend to remain in Maine. Any practice that he might establish there would, necessarily, be limited. And frankly, Gabriella, I can't see you living in Maine."

"John is a scientist," Gay said patiently. "That is, he hopes to be. He has no intention of establishing a private practice anywhere."

"But I thought—"

"Yes, he is assisting a Dr. Sargeant in general practice now, but that is a temporary arrangement."

"And after that—"

"I really don't know, Aunt Flora."

"But what are we to tell people?" A flush suffused Mrs. Von Steedham's handsome features and irritation sharpened her voice.

"Must you tell them anything?"

"That's what I say," young Janet broke in. "Why must you explain what's purely and simply Gay's business, to a lot of old moss-backs who think Victoria is still the Queen of England. What does it matter who Gay marries as long as it suits her, that's what I'd like to know?"

"Janet!" Aunt Lucy wailed helplessly.

"I can hardly expect you not to be obstinate, Gabriella," Aunt Flora said. "You've been that since the day you were born, but I do expect you to show us a little consideration. After all we've gone through." She paused.

"I know, Aunt Flora." Gay's eyes lifted. "I'm truly sorry, as I have told you before, not that it happened, but that you should have had to suffer for something which wasn't your fault."

Her aunt's expression softened.

"Then you'll understand that we don't want to interfere, but to help you," she said more gently. "We think it would be wise for you to persuade Dr. Houghton to establish a practice in New York. He's had excellent training, I understand, and shows great promise. With the family influence behind him, he might go far."

"He's really very attractive." Elsa Lancaster's bright competent glance moved around the circle, rested with especial brightness upon Gay. "If he gets the right start, I shouldn't wonder if he'd be popular, socially as well as professionally."

"I think he's swell," Janet said defensively. "I like strong silent men."

"He has a pleasant voice." Muriel lifted eyes like brown pansies from contemplation of her slender white hand. "I think it's important that a doctor should have a pleasant voice."

"Such a sweet mouth," Aunt Lucy said. "I suppose that sounds odd in speaking of a man," she added, as though she expected to be contradicted, "but it is. I don't think that a young man with a mouth like that could be any of the things—"

She faltered, flushing. "Could be other than kind and—sincere," she finished in some confusion.

"And being Dr. Lawrence's nephew is an asset," Aunt Flora said. "It isn't as though he's just some body Gay happened to meet somewhere. After all, Dr. Lawrence was Gay's god-father, though I could never quite understand why David Gay looked at Kate, who was looking at her. As their glances met,

Kate smiled. The smile widened into an encouraging grin. Gay laughed.

"What's so funny?" Elsa Lancaster asked.

"You are, all of you. I'm sorry, Aunt Flora," she added, seeing her aunt's face assume an offended expression. "You're talking about John exactly as you would speak of a servant you were considering engaging. You're right. He has excellent references, but he isn't looking for a job."

The sun-burst of diamonds on Aunt Flora's bosom glittered as she drew herself erect. "I don't see what cause we've given you to take that attitude, Gabriella. We're merely trying to help you."

"I appreciate your intentions," Gay said. "I know that it seems important to you to whitewash a scandal. But John and I aren't having any, thank you."

"You have no sense of responsibility toward your family. It's only to be expected, I suppose. Your mother—"

"Leave Mother out of this, if you please. She, at least, has some respect for personal independence."

"But have you never heard of conduct?"

"I think I'm conducting myself very well." Gay made an effort to



Aunt Flora looked at her in silence.

control her temper, rising now, flushing her cheeks, giving warmth to her voice, quickening her breathing. "I brought John here today because I—we—want to show you all deference and consideration. But you aren't going to arrange our lives for us. John will make his own decisions and I will accept them." She made a half-turn toward the door. "And now if you will excuse me—"

Mrs. Von Steedham stayed her with a peremptory gesture. "Something must be decided," she said, insistently. "We can't go on like this, making excuses, trying to explain—"

She waited a moment, then, abandoning high-handed methods, "What are we to tell people?" she cried despairingly.

"Tell them, as you have been telling me, that I am my mother's daughter," Gay said, and holding her head very high, she went out of the room.

John stood beside the chair in which he had been seated while Gay's Uncle James, his two sons, James and Andrew, handsome Dirk Von Steedham and Reginald Lancaster, filed out of the study. The door closed. David Graham seated himself in his chair beside the hearth.

"Sit down, John," he said.

John sat in the chair at the opposite side of the hearth. He had felt fairly confident while the others were there, but now that he was alone with David Graham, constraint locked his jaws and made a vacuum of his mind.

The butler closed the door. David Graham cleared his throat.

"Gay tells me that you must return to Maine tomorrow night," he said.

"Yes, sir."

"You're located in Portland?"

"In Portland. Yes, sir. At present." John glanced at David Graham and was surprised, almost shocked, to discover that he, too, felt a certain amount of constraint. His blue-gray eyes regarded him, John, kindly but with diffidence through the lenses of Oxford glasses which sat with scholarly dignity upon the bridge of his salient nose.

"I suppose I owe you an apology,

sir," John said hesitantly, wanting for David Graham's sake, as well as his own, to get on with the interview and have it over. The older man appeared to be as embarrassed as he, John, felt. He sat forward in his chair, his tall well-groomed figure fixed in an uneasy attitude.

"For falling in love with my daughter?" A twinkle of humor shone through the lenses of the Oxford glasses. "I should have expected you to apologize if you hadn't."

The twinkle in the gray-blue eyes was reassuring. John realized, gratefully, that Gay's father, whatever embarrassment he suffered, bore no resentment against him. The constraint lessened a little. David Graham leaned back in his chair. John lit a cigarette.

"I meant an apology for my share in the great deal of—unpleasantness," he said, smiling.

"It's a pleasure to meet someone who employs the use of understatement." Gay's father returned the smile. "The only apology you owe me, personally," he went on, "is for making me rush home from London before I'd had a chance to bid on a painting I very much wanted."

"I'm sorry about that, sir," John was beginning to understand the life-long friendship between this man and his Uncle John. He even felt that he understood why Kitty Schuyler, at eighteen, had married him.

"Perhaps it is I who owe you an apology," David Graham said, presently. "Gay calls my attention to the fact that I, originally, was at fault. I invited John Lawrence to be her god-father. Of course I had no idea that the nephew he spoke of so often was going to grow up into a menace, or I should have made other arrangements."

"Gay has told you," John said, "that our meeting at the cabin was not pre-arranged?"

"But it was pre-arranged, wasn't it? Yes, Gay has told me. I refer to the arrangement John Lawrence made. No one ever suspected him of his genius for pulling strings. He had it, though, to a remarkable degree. I remember when we were in college—"

He went on to speak of John's uncle who had been his friend, quietly, appreciatively, in a pleasant, unhurried voice. The anecdote he told was familiar to John. Though he gave the appearance of listening intently, his mind was occupied with the task of fitting together from what he had heard of him, from what he had observed, a clear understanding of Gay's father.

As he thought of her, he heard her voice.

"Are you getting along, you two?"

"Splendidly," her father said.

"Have you been telling John disgraceful episodes in my past?" She came toward them, walking quickly and lightly through a shaft of sunlight, touched John's arm in passing, went to sit on the arm of her father's chair.

"The young are self-centered," David Graham said. "No, my dear. I've been talking about the days when I was young and not so handsome. I've enjoyed it but John has probably been bored."

"Not at all, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Washington, D. C.
GENERAL PERSHING
General Pershing's solemn warning that unless aid is given the British fleet to resist Hitler, the United States faces certain attack, was not a reply to the appeasement broadcast of Colonel Lindbergh. When the A. E. F. commander decided, after a study of confidential military reports, to come out of retirement and speak to the nation, he did not know that the flyer also planned to talk.

Also, Pershing wrote his speech without any knowledge of what Lindbergh would say. However, Pershing did time in on the latter's broadcast. But it was only for a few minutes.

The General of the Armies became so incensed at Lindbergh's views that he turned off the radio and snapped, "That's outrageous. I'm saying nothing about that young man in my talk tonight, but I shall make it my business to do so on another occasion."

TENANT FARMERS
Despite all the good intentions of Henry Wallace regarding the sharecropper and tenant farmer, the inside fact is that both have been increasing in numbers and decreasing in security, year by year. For anybody who wants to write another "Grapes of Wrath," there is more abundant material than ever.

It is not being shouted from the housetops, but between 1930 and 1935, the number of farm tenants increased at the rate of 40,000 a year to reach the staggering total of 2,865,000. The 1940 census, when the figures are out, is expected to show a still higher figure.

Privately agriculture department officials admit that they are just about licked, and have almost abandoned their drive to reduce tenantry.

There are three reasons for the increase in tenant farming:

1. Increased mechanization. Best index of this is the mounting sale of tractors. Technological unemployment, which long ago hit the factory, has now come to the farm.
2. Reduced acreage. To prevent price-depressing surpluses, AAA contracts with farmers to plant less. This means fewer tenants are needed to plant, tend and harvest the crops. Meantime, the rested land next year gives higher yield, necessitates further reduction of acreage.
3. In spite of AAA efforts, however, tenants and sharecroppers are not getting proportional benefits of AAA payments. The money goes to the landlords, many of whom are insurance companies and absentee owners. AAA officials, headed by Cully Cobb, have insisted they can't make an issue of this or they will lose landlords' compliance.

Sharecropper Security.
Economists in the department are now making a drive for security for tenants. This represents a radical shift of direction. For until recently, the drive was to convert tenants to owners, with government aid.

Instead, realizing that many tenants are incapable of owning and operating a farm, AAA planners are not trying to decrease the number of tenants but to increase their income and security. It is pointed out that tenantry in England is much higher than in the United States (80 per cent against 42) but that the English farm tenants have a degree of protection unknown here.

First step in this direction is to formalize and legalize the relation between farmer and tenant by bringing in a simple, uniform lease to bind the relation between them. Over 80 per cent of all tenants and sharecroppers have only verbal agreements with their landlords.

Conferences in the agriculture department are preparing for such a drive. Preliminary material has been drawn up, under Economist Dover P. Trent. The country will soon hear about the "flexible farm lease."

Approximately a million tenant families (5,000,000 persons) move every year. Benefit payments, poured out by the billions, never touch them. They are the big unsolved problem of the New Deal's agricultural reform.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Rep. Joe Martin, new G. O. P. national chairman, has added to his staff Dave Ingalls, campaign manager of Sen. Bob Taft.

The famed Indiana Two Per Cent club is virtually broke and practically defunct. Harsh blow was the new Hatch act. This is costing the club hundreds of "dues" paying members.

G. O. P. TROUBLES
The campaign organizing difficulties of the faction-scattered Democrats have been widely advertised.

Little has been said about it. But the Republicans are having their troubles too.

Real reason for that gathering of party chiefs at Colorado Springs last week was to clear away a batch of inside snags which have caused the Republican machine, after more than a month of activity, to be less than one-third organized.

AS TO PERSHING'S SUGGESTION
NEW YORK.—General Pershing says that we ought to sell 50 "obsolete" destroyers to England to save our own country from Germany. On the same subject George Fielding Eliot says:

"The question which we have to ask ourselves is a plain one. It ought not to be befuddled by such non-essentials as whether the transfer of destroyers to Great Britain would or would not be 'an act of war'. It would be of course, but that is only an academic question. . . . The legal definitions of international conduct . . . are now obsolete."

It seems that everything is now obsolete as far as it suits the purpose of those who are hell-bent on getting this country into a war for which it is completely unprepared.

The destroyers are "obsolete." Our own engagements in treaties and conventions and the things we have always stood and sometimes fought for are, in international law, "obsolete."

As to the destroyers being "obsolete": If they are, how does it happen, as men of this opinion intimate or argue, that the battle of Britain, the fate of the world's freedom and the safety of our own country depend upon sending them to Britain? As an American officer said when it was being argued that we ought also to send over a million "obsolete" Springfield rifles, "No rifle is obsolete that will kill a man with an aimed shot at 1,500 yards—especially when you have nothing with which to replace it."

A ship doesn't necessarily become "obsolete" or "surplus" simply because it is 16 years old.

Nobody has shown this more clearly and honestly than Major Eliot. I don't know his qualifications as a naval expert, but applying well known published naval standards and opinions as to the proper ratio of destroyers to battleships, Major Eliot showed that practically none of these destroyers is surplus or can be taken without stripping our own navy. They are no more "surplus" than "obsolete."

Just as a slighted, most of them are armed with four-inch and three-inch guns, as well as with anti-aircraft guns. Except for World War 75 mm. artillery (about three-inch), cannon of higher caliber and anti-aircraft guns are what we do not have, what we most need and what we have the least prospect of getting quickly.

In Mr. Knudsen's last progress report as published, "bottle-neck" items of procurement were discussed as well as those in which there were no bottle-necks. But he didn't mention cannon. He probably didn't mention them because the trouble there isn't just a bottle-neck. It's a needle's eye and a flock of camels.

Major Eliot is very frank and very accurate in calling the shipment of destroyers an "act of war." It is war itself. But it is vicarious war—undercover war. The kind of war we have always condemned and pledged ourselves not to wage. The weakness of this position seems to me to be this: Our policy always has been not to be aggressors in any war. We fight only when we are attacked or threatened.

These war minded men are put in the position of having to say, and they do say, that we are so threatened now—to the death. If that is not true, then we ought not to go to war—even to this blind-pig, bootleg war. If it is true, then we ought to go to war tomorrow—with everything we have. In a fight to a knockout you can't "hit soft."

LINDBERGH AND PERSHING
You can get a sample taste of what "can happen here" from the debate in the senate blasting Charles Lindbergh's speech.

Three New Deal senators, than whom there are none whicker, danced around the torture stake: Minton, Pepper and—with deep blushes for my own home state of Oklahoma—that ineffable ex-teacher of elocution and Desarte, Josh Lee.

These gentlemen offered to disembowel Lindbergh for saying that if we are going to do business at all after this war is over, we will have to do it with both victor and vanquished, even if the victor is Germany, that we shall have to reconcile ourselves to this idea and that it would be wise to try to intercede to stop this war before it destroys any more of civilization.

Some journals imply that Lindbergh's speech had been ghost-written by Nazis and contrasted it with General Pershing's urging that we send part of our navy—50 destroyers—into this war by the subterfuge of "selling" them.

I disagree with part of what Lindbergh said, but the man who denies his right to say it as being un-American convicts himself thereby of an un-American state of mind out-Hitlering Hitler.

Black Jack at 80 is still one of the world's great soldiers, but he knows as little naval strategy as I. George Eliot unconsciously "obsoleted" his text at the moment of its utterance. However, it may later be dragged on by the apostate Knox. I happen to know that the navy doesn't agree with General Pershing.

CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. LORRETTA YOUNG and RAY MILLAND in
AUGUST 15

"The Doctor Takes a Wife"

DISNEY COLOR CARTOON and FOX NEWS

FRI.-SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
AUG. 16, 17

JEAN HERSHOLT in "Heros of the Saddle" with the 3 MESQUITEERS
"Dr. Christian Meets the Women"

SUN., MON., TUES. 3 BIG DAYS!
AUGUST 18, 19, 20

"When the Dalton's Rode"

Thrilling Action of the "Jesse James" Type
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Short and News Reel

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AUG. 21 and 22

"They Drive by Night"

Also COLOR CARTOON and NEWS REEL

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1939
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Six months in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
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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 15, 1940

REPORTERETTES

And to put the case the other way 'round: It doesn't pay not to advertise.

Lots of Democrats are becoming pedestrians. That is to say, they are taking walks.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, but only the wrong kind to remake it.

Some people think Lindy talks more convincingly about aloftness than about aloofness.

Mankind has at least been done a service. A vitamin that cures black eyes has been discovered.

"Change the name but not the letter, change for worse and not for better." Flynn succeeds Farley.

Why is it that people who can least afford it are always giving a piece of their mind to somebody else?

"Just what should a fellow wear to a clambake?" asks the Brockton Enterprise. A bib, among other things.

The folks that are the quickest to go flyin' off the handle are usually the slowest catchin' on to things.

The awful polite man who's always standin' up when ladies come in is just the kind who sits on his wife the hardest at home.

Of course insects have brains—don't let anybody tell you different. How else could they figure out where you are going to have a picnic?

They say the radio is goin' to take the place of the newspaper—but it certainly don't amount to much for lining the bottom of bureau drawers.

One way to further the program of national defense would be to reserve our man-power by having less reckless Sunday driving on the highways.

When Noah sailed the ocean blue He had his troubles, same as you; He drove and drove and drove his ark Until he found a place to park.

"What the country needs," cries a dietitian, "is physical health, emotional balance, mental ability and spiritual courage." We thought any breakfast food attended to all that.

Maine Republicans have invited Wendell Wilkie to visit their state on a combined vacation and speaking tour. He might go there after the trip to Vermont he already has promised to make.

Antrim Locals

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, any quantity, any time. Fred L. Proctor, Tel. 74-3.

Miss Edna Linton is with her parents for her vacation from her nursing duties at the Springfield hospital.

Mrs. Howard Humphrey entertained the Legion Auxiliary at the Humphrey camp, Gregg lake, Monday evening.

The Hancock grange presented a peace program at a meeting of Antrim grange Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Werden have moved from the Mulhall house on Concord street to the Hill house in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont King of Providence, R. I., were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Olive Codman, one day last week.

Mrs. J. E. Walmsley and son, Dr. Edward Walmsley, of West Grove, Pa., and Miss Mary Reed of West Chester, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor.

Edward Winslow, a member of the U. S. Coast Guard Service at New London, Conn., with his brother Richard are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, at Alabama farm.

A union vesper service was held in the "Stone Church" at Antrim Center on Sunday evening. Rev. Richard Carter of Suffield, Conn., formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Greenfield, was the speaker.

When a woman says she always knows what her husband is thinking, you can be pretty sure she does all his thinking for him.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Minnie N. Gordon, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of September next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed 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 9th day of August A. D. 1940.

WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

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.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Sunday, August 18
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Raymond Proudfoot of the Methodist church of Peterboro.

The Bible School will not hold its regular session. Following the morning service, however, the adult Bible classes will meet for the study of the lesson, for anyone wishing to remain.

During the pastor's vacation there will be no midweek services.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, August 15
Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Topic, "The Discoverer," John 1:19-27.

Sunday, August 18
Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Jesus and the Narrow Spirit."

Union service at 7 in this church.

August 25 the churches of Antrim will unite in a vesper service in the Methodist church.

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

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

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

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

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Faye Benedict has returned from a visit with friends in Cornwall, Conn. She was accompanied by Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., and Miss Lucy Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.

News of the death of Miss Lois White in Norwich, Conn., August 13 was received by her relatives here and arrangements were made to bring her body here for burial on Friday. Miss White was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George White, one time residents of the town and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Allen. She is survived by her aunts, Mrs. Lottie Cleveland, Mrs. Lyla Fuller and Mrs. Wilma Hildreth of Antrim, a brother and three sisters in California and a sister, Miss Edwina White of New York city and a number of cousins.

Eating green corn is much like opening a lobster—so far as emphasis on good table manners is concerned.

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.
" " 8.55 p.m.

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

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Fred Roberts is ill at the home of her son, Ross H. Roberts.

Miss Norine Warren is enjoying a vacation with relatives in Providence, R. I.

The fire truck was called out for a chimney fire at Will Nichols' Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fleming of Beverly, Mass., are at their cottage at Gregg lake.

Harry Whitney of Metiden, Conn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son John of Springvale, Me., have been visiting Mrs. Cora B. Hunt the past week and attended the wedding of Miss Bernice Emery in Peterboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield and son Byron are guests of Mrs. Charles Butterfield.

Mrs. Nettie Hicks of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alwin E. Young.

Mrs. Hattie Peaslee visited her sister, Mrs. Hiram Severance in East Washington, last week.

Rev. P. M. Rose from Connecticut was the speaker at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Walmsley of Philadelphia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor.

Misses Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., Lucy Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., S. Faye Benedict and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals of Antrim drove to Dear Isle, Me., Monday to visit Miss Frances Tibbals, who is spending her summer there.

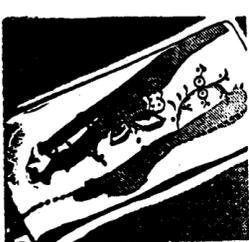
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- Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

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Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE HARDEST THING IN GOLF

"What is the hardest part of golf?" asks one of the scrambling devotees. "Is it wooden club play or iron play or putting? Is it getting good foot action or getting good body action? Does it come from getting the right use of hands and wrists? There are so many tough sections to a golf swing that I thought there might be some starting point."



Grantland Rice

The hardest thing in golf is the ability to keep on concentrating along right lines. This is where most of the stars crack up on certain days. Also, it is where the average golfer finds a big part of his trouble.

For example, we might start with putting. No great intelligence is required to know that putting carries three main angles:

1. To judge the speed of the green.
2. To pick out the right line to the cup.
3. To stroke the ball smoothly.

What happens? On entirely too many occasions the golfer is still guessing about the speed of the green and the right line in the middle of his stroke. So here comes a jab or a stab or a lifted head. His concentration is completely scrambled. All he has to do, in set order, is to decide on green speed, line and then smooth stroking. I mean to make a definite decision in each case. Few do.

Advance Considerations

You can also take the start from the first tee. The average golfer must understand there are just a few details to be considered in advance:

1. To get a comfortable stance where the feet are not planted and the body isn't locked in advance.
2. To be sure he starts his backswing smoothly with a natural body turn.
3. That he must finish his backswing and not hurry his downswing.
4. That he keeps his head in place.

Watch the planted feet, the stiffened legs, the hurried backswing, and the uplifted dome of thought, sometimes known as the head. The best mental attitude in golf is to feel you are a bit lazy—that you are in no hurry to finish your backswing nor to start your downswing. The best mental attitude is to keep your mind on the swing and on the ball—without thinking ahead.

It is better to try to keep your mind on the ball than your eye on the ball. The action of the eye follows the direction of the mind. You can't keep your eye on the ball while thinking on beyond of traps, bunkers, rough, ponds and out-of-bounds.

Correct Foot Action

The hardest physical action in golf involves correct foot action. "I should say more golfers have trouble here than anywhere else," Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion tells me. "Even few of the better known golfers are any too able in this detail."

"Good foot action means your starting balance. It means transferring body weight from left to right and then from right to left. If you have good foot action it means you are balanced at the top of the swing to complete your downswing. If your weight distribution is out of order, the result will be nothing to cheer about."

"What will help better foot action?" Picard continued. "To stand up to the ball much straighter than most golfers do. To stand a little closer to the ball. To keep your feet closer together than most golfers do. What chance has the golfer to get his feet working when he is stooping over, when he is reaching for the ball with his planted feet wide apart?"

Turning Made Easy

"Not a chance in the world. He wouldn't try to throw a baseball from any such position. He is uncomfortable, to start with. He doesn't give himself a chance. Make a point of standing up straighter and not spreading your feet. This makes it much easier to turn—to get your weight transference working the right way. "This applies especially to chip shots and short pitches. On these stand closer to the ball and keep your feet much closer together. This will prevent stooping over and tightening up. This also will give your hands and wrists a chance to work. "If your feet and body are locked, the hands and wrists will never have a chance to swing the clubhead. For example, locking the left ankle also locks the left wrist. You just can't finish your backswing. This will destroy rhythm of movement, destroying the accuracy of your swing. "Another tough factor in golf," the Hershey Hurricane continued, "is keeping the body working with the hands. The body is the more powerful. It wants to get in there and help get more distance. But what it usually does is throttle hands and wrists."

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Fifth Pennant? Yanks Think So!

THE Yankees, whose courage and optimism are much higher than the team's batting average, still expect to win the American league pennant. The strategy they expect to employ is comparatively simple. They're going to make a powerhouse drive in late August and September. At least that's the present hope. The Yanks have it all figured out—and not without considerable logic. They point to the fact that they're not so far behind even with so many of their better hitters below .250. It wasn't so very long ago that "Murderer's Row" dwindled to a puny .248 average—and a bit lower. Even the St. Louis Browns were above the Yanks with a .257.

Still Good Defensively

You can guess what will happen to the present race if the Yanks—particularly the sluggers—really wake up and climb back to their 1939 hitting form. It wouldn't take a very big increase in hitting to put them at the top of the league once more. The McCarthymen figure Cleveland as the team to beat due largely to the Indians' pitching staff. Then, too, they feel that Cleveland has a better infield than either Boston or Detroit. The Red Sox are a gang of hitters, but their own pitchers don't help win enough ball games. The Yanks it may be remembered, lost their first six extra-inning games. Some of the previous year's punch was lacking. It isn't inconceivable that four pennants and four World series in a row had quite a bit to do with the lack of snap.

Why the Slump?

Hitting slumps are hard to pin down—too many things enter in to make definition or solution easy. A slump might start out from purely natural causes—such as bad body motion. Then it turns into worry. The hitter tries too hard, becoming tighter with each trip to the plate. Then the lack of confidence disappears after a few hits. The hitter has his eye once more. But don't count the Yanks out yet. They've done all right with a miserably poor batting average, and when they find themselves even a nine or ten game lead won't look too secure.

Trick Shot Artist Is Wizard of Fairways

JACK REDMOND, one of the most successful golfers currently pounding America's fairways, didn't get that way because he won a lot of tournaments. Redmond is a trickster. Possibly—and very probably—he couldn't take the measure of Slammin' Sammy Snead or Jimmy Thompson in a 36-hole match, but neither could



Trick golfer Jack Redmond prepares to drive one off a human tee.

Sam or Jimmy equal Redmond in sheer entertainment for the gallery. Redmond got his start during the World War when—so the story goes—an officer took a liking to him and asked the young recruit to play a round of golf. Our hero didn't know a tee from a trap, but that day he shot an 81 to defeat his amazed host. Eight months later he became a professional. But tournament competition was just a bit too rugged. Redmond now recalls, and he wasn't very happy teaching rookie golfers the finer points of the game. Gradually he developed a bag of trick shots, such as driving a ball off somebody's nose and blasting four balls out of a sandtrap with one swing of his mammoth niblick. The spectators lapped it up, and soon Redmond found himself giving demonstrations. To make a long story short, he's been following this unique profession for 16 years.

If his caddy is sufficiently cooperative, Redmond claims he can drive a ball into his golf bag 200 yards away—it's the caddy's job to move the bag a little. Or, if you don't think that's hard enough, he'll knock a ball off the top of a bottle without breaking the bottle—or even jarring it. Redmond's most extensive stunt, incidentally, was to play his way around the world in 36 holes of golf, completing one hole at each stop on a tour which carried him through India, Hawaii, South America, Australia and Europe.



PROGRAM FOR THE WILLKIE ACCEPTANCE

Morning: 1—Inspection of the house in which Wendell Willkie was born, with special attention to exhibits including:

- (a) Milk bottle broken by the infant Willkie when he heard for the first time the mention of a name that sounded like "Roosevelt";
- (b) blackboard upon which he once drew a donkey and scribbled the words, "This is a turkey";
- (c) faded Mother Goose book with page turned to a verse brought up to date as follows: Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

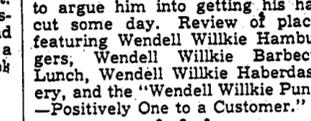
To get her poor doggie a bone; When she got there the cupboard was bare— The New Deal had skinned it by phone.

2—Short talk by nursemaid who remembers distinctly that as a child in arms Willkie had the kind of personality that made her give him a lollipop when the doctor ordered paregoric.

3—Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, present tenants of the old Willkie home, marked by frequent exclamations by both, "If we'd ever had an idea of this we'd never have taken the place!"

4—Address by the mayor of Elwood: "Home Town Boy Makes Good."

5—Sight-seeing tour through business area, with special attention to the cobbler's shop where Willkie's shoes were repaired, and the barber's shop where he was first shaved and in which the barber is still trying



to argue him into getting his hair cut some day. Review of places featuring Wendell Willkie Hamburgers, Wendell Willkie Barbecue Lunch, Wendell Willkie Haberdashery, and the "Wendell Willkie Punch—Positively One to a Customer."

Noon to 2 p. m.:

Band concert on the Elwood Green. Selections: "Banks of the Wabash," "Inquisitions of the Potomac," "I'm on My Way," "Throw 'Em Down McClusky," "Just a Little White House Built for Two."

2 p. m.:

Athletic Events at Gallaway park. Grooved Pole Climb: Bob Taft. Escaping From Locked Trunk Demonstration: Mr. Willkie. Throwing the 100-Pound Racket: Thomas Dewey. Boxing Rodeo: Mr. Frank Gannett vs. the whole New Deal. Sack Race: Original Willkie for President men vs. alternates. Wrestling Events: Charlie McNary vs. Past Performances; Mr. Willkie vs. the field.

3 p. m.:

Parade. Section 1—Republicans Who Had Just About Given Up Hope. Section 2—Republicans Who Had Definitely Given Up Hope. Section 3—Battle-scarred Tories. Section 4—Businessmen's Clubs of America (on stretchers). Section 5—Budget Balancers (in ambulances). Section 6—Thrift Clubs (on crutches). Section 7—Efficiency Experts (by proxy). Section 8—Brass bands playing the theme song, "Heaven Help the Poor Businessman; the New Deal Never Will."

4 p. m.:

Mr. Willkie accepts the nomination at Elwood high school while his school teachers shake their heads and whisper, "You could knock us over with a feather."

5 to 8:

Dancing, cold snacks and arguments over the Gallup poll.

SUMMER PORTRAIT

Hills and dales And cars with banners Full of folks With rotten manners.

Add similes: As ironic as the idea of Pierre Laval putting other French leaders on trial for making mistakes.

Adolf Hitler has sent to Mussolini as a gift a train of three armored cars equipped with 16 anti-aircraft guns in the hope "that it may accompany you in the future to protect your life." This would indicate that the reaction to those balcony speeches isn't what it used to be.

Out of 800,000 tulip bulbs planted by the city of New York in a special Riverside drive garden 800,000 failed to come up. After that we don't feel so futile about the daffodil bed.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



8727

PERFECT to put on and wear right now in flat crepe, silk print or spun rayon, this beautifully cut shirtwaist fashion will be a cool delight on the hottest days of summer. No. 8727 will look

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Who wrote the poem in which appear the words: "Stone walls do not a prison make"?
2. Do the Eskimos have a word for any number beyond twenty?
3. When a military man speaks of logistics, he refers to what?
4. Which President of the United States lived to be 90 years of age?
5. Which of the following have the highest diplomatic rank—consuls, ambassadors, or ministers?
6. A long ton is equal to how many pounds?
7. What are bats classed as, birds, flying mammals, or rodents?
8. Where in the United States are the Badlands?
9. Which of the following is a poor conductor of electricity—silver, mercury, or copper?
10. Which of the Great Lakes is the smallest, Lake Ontario, Lake Huron, or Lake Erie?

The Answers

1. Richard Lovelace ("To Althea from Prison").
2. No. Their word twenty actually means "a-man-counted-to-the-end."
3. Logistics refers to transport and supply.
4. John Adams.
5. Ambassadors.
6. A long ton is 2,240 pounds.
7. Flying mammals.
8. To the southeast of the Black Hills, in the western part of South Dakota.
9. Mercury.
10. Lake Ontario, 7,430 square miles; Huron, 23,010 square miles, and Erie, 9,940 square miles.

so crisp and fresh, in striped linen, polka dot silk or brilliant white sharkskin. And it will feel comfortable and unhampering, because the lines are so simple and free. The bodice can be fastened with three buttons and turned back in narrow, deep throat, or buttoned almost to the throat, with shallow revers.

Why not have it both-ways, since it's so very easy to make? There's practically no detailing to it—just a few gathers beneath the yoke and darts at the waistline. The circular skirt has a lovely, youthful swing.

Pattern No. 8727 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap.

Send order to:

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

AROUND the HOUSE

Cold air drops and hot rises. The compartment of the refrigerator under the ice chamber is, therefore, always the coldest part of the refrigerator.

A reader suggests putting a little blue or green vegetable coloring in the goldfish bowl to give the water a more realistic touch of the deep.

Japanned articles should never be washed in hot water as the japan is likely to wash off. Use lukewarm water and soap.

Did you know that if you flour the pan of the scales you can weigh out sticky substances and you won't leave half of them on the pan when you put them into bowls?

Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

Want some juice-appetizers? Try the following juice combination: Tomato and clam, tomato and pineapple, grapefruit and orange, grapefruit and grapejuice, lemon and cherry, apple and pineapple, prune and orange, raspberry and lemon, and grapefruit and cherry—with a bit of boiling mint.

FLAVOR PRESERVE THE FLAVOR AS WELL AS THE FRUIT

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Household Searchlight.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20¢ with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

Time for Good That which is good to be done, cannot be done too soon.

FILMS DEVELOPED PRINTED 25

ANY 6-8 EXPOSURE ROLL PHOTOGRAPHED IN 25 MINUTES PLAIN 5c, Boston MASS.

Among the many unusual objects that emit a light or produce a luminescence that may be seen in the dark are rubber bands when snapped, quartz pebbles when struck, lumps of sugar when rubbed together and adhesive tape when stripped from a roll.

The number of possible moves in a game of chess is almost beyond calculation. For example, there are more than 4,000,000,000 such possibilities in the first six moves of each player.

Courts have awarded damages to persons injured while trespassing on premises marked with signs reading "No Admittance" and "Keep Out." In one recent year such judgments totaled \$148,000,000, only \$37,000,000 of which was paid by insurance companies.

When no longer needed, the private correspondence of the king and queen of England is put through three distinct processes of destruction. First the letters go through a machine that blacks out every word. Next they are torn into very small pieces. Then they are secretly burned by a trusted fireman.—Collier's.

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Iron rust may be removed from white material with sour milk.

When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Jellied chicken broth often appeals to invalids during warm weather. Mix 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin in 3 tablespoons of cold water. After 5 minutes dissolve in two cups of boiling, well-seasoned chicken stock. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. When stiffened cut into 1-inch cubes and pile in glass sherbet cups. Sprinkle with minced parsley mixed with a little lemon juice.

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Time for Good That which is good to be done, cannot be done too soon.

"BUCKY" WALTERS

he topped his league in pitching last year

MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE MILD, CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THOSE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO

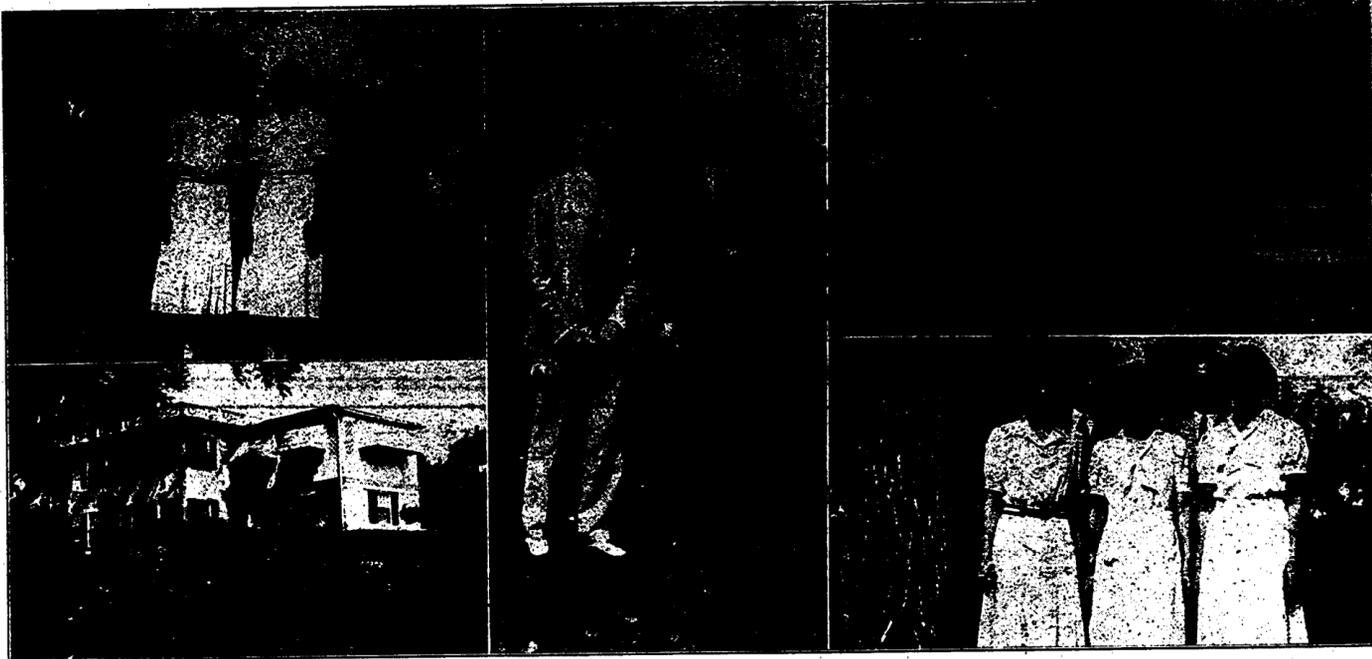
EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TWO MORE ARCHDUKES, TWO ARCHDUCHESSES JOIN FORMER EMPRESS ZITA AT ROYALSTON, MASS.



Upper left: Archduke Rudolf, Archduchesses Adelaide and Charlotte, Archduke Charles Louis. Lower left: "Guest House" on Bullock estate, Royalston, retreat of former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and her

family. Center: Count d'Hedry, Count Degenfeld. Upper right: Summer home of Calvin Bullock of New York, host to royalty. Lower right: Archduchess Elizabeth 17, center, poses with her sisters and brothers.

ZITA NOW READING "GONE WITH THE WIND"; SIMPLE DAILY ROUTINE

Archduchess Charlotte, Archduchess Elizabeth, Archduchess Adelaide, Archduke Charles Louis, Archduke Rudolf and Count d'Hedry and Count Czermin, the Royal family of Austria, enjoyed breakfast at the Half Way house before climbing to the top of Monadnock, Tuesday morning.

They were accompanied by their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole of Royalston, Mass., with whom the family is staying since arriving in this country a short time ago. Mrs. Cole is daughter of Calvin Bullock, New York banker.

"Royalty in Royalston" continues to attract widespread attention throughout the United States, the family of the exiled Empress Zita of Austria having been "written up" by many newspaper reporters, perhaps one of the most distinguished being the write up in last Sunday's magazine section of The New York Times. However, all this publicity in newspapers both small and great does not preclude an article in The Jaffrey Recorder regarding this highly interesting family.

The spacious Colonial "Guest

House" of Calvin Bullock, New York banker, situated near the common in Royalston, is now the centre of interest for many people, especially those living in the village of Royalston and towns nearby.

Empress Zita's family is now all safe on this side of the Atlantic, with the arrival of the four children on the last Clipper, from Lisbon, Portugal, with the exception of Archduke Robert, the second son who has been in London since the outbreak of the present war. Robert is the Duke of Este, the last to have borne that title being the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, his uncle, who was assassinated at Sarajevo in 1914.

Turbulent Life History

The Empress has benefited greatly by her brief stay at Royalston. Her 48 years of life have been packed with such a variation of experiences as would have been completely too much for a less intrepid character. The turbulent history of her life since her marriage to Karl of Austria in 1911, their succession to the throne of Austria-Hungary where they were popular rulers until the close of the World War and their coincident deposition; through the years of their exile to Switzerland; the intervening and unsuccessful coup d'etat to regain the throne in 1921 and then the removal to the island of Madeira where Emperor Karl died in 1922 is becoming too well-known through the

prevalent reading of current reviews and books concerning the unfortunate family to detail here. Suffice it to state that an ordinary woman would find it life work enough to be a success in the mothering of eight children at 48 without all else which has been her responsibility.

Live Simple Daily Routine

Zita and her children arise early and all breakfast together in the dining room at eight, daily. They busy themselves according to their personal desires (that is unless their routine is disarranged by prying reporters) during the mornings. There are the gardens, croquet and golf to be enjoyed privately on the estate.

There's reading, and here's something the Empress is presently finishing "Gone With the Wind!" She bought the book and began reading through the length and breadth of it while her world at the home which she had enjoyed the past seven years in Belgium was still peaceful enough for reading. Life was interrupted, however, and she had to come away, leaving "Gone With the Wind" to one Adolf Hitler (would that he, too, were gone with the ill-est of winds!)

She now has borrowed Mrs. Bullock's copy and is following the "misfortunes of that other lady, Scarlett, in whom all America has

lived and relived. The Empress is also interested in other phases of American history and current happenings here. She does fine handiwork for diversion.

Luncheon is served about one o'clock and then members of the family go for drives about the countryside. They dine at "Guest House," or with the Bullocks across the street, at 7:30 and early retiring is the rule rather than the exception.

Attends Mass Every Day

Empress Zita is a devout Catholic and is in the habit of attending mass every day; she feels that Europeans are more religious now than they have been for many years. This is true also in Germany where the real Germans are crowding the churches at services, even in Berlin. Of course those who are followers of Hitler do not attend religious services. After the present strife is over the unhappy conditions which are being stood because the mass of people are not happy with the present ways, it is quite possible that in some instances monarchies under a democratic rule, similar perhaps to England, will be restored, for already people are clamoring for their former rulers. It is quite possible that Archduke Otto will be called to the throne of his native land before many years have passed.

Endeavors from princes of royal house of many lands make it clearly apparent that they ap-

preciate the opportunity to be here—in a free country, safe from power-drunk dictators and political upsets which have taken from them almost the wherewithal for the necessities of life. They would not for one moment give the impression that unbearable weather or anything else could spoil their joy and happiness at having arrived, welcome guests in a secluded home where an occasional droning plane above does not mean that subsequent awful sound like the ripping of silk which signifies the swift descent of a deadly bomb. The peace and the calm and the democratic freedom of Royalston is to them an almost heavenly haven.

More than 130,000,000 Americans contributed to the Jamestown bridge dedicated Saturday afternoon. They assisted through the medium of the Public Works Administration, said John M. Carmody, administrator, a principal speaker. The \$3,100,000 span made possible by the Federal funds, is virtually 7,000 feet long, the longest over water in New England.

The Civilian Conservation Corps has announced that a 100 per cent July replacement enrollment has brought the corps to its full strength of 300,000 men for the first time since January.

GIVE EVERY MAN BILL OF \$100 FOR SERVICES AND WATCH HIM HOP!

Government is not a cross between King Midas and Santa Claus. Instead of turning to gold, everything it touches is tagged with a tax bill of some kind. Only after playing the role of tax collector can it play the roll of "Santa Claus." If people would understand this fact, the present drift toward national bankruptcy would be reversed overnight.

Continuous repetition of astronomical figures has caused a government deficit of several billion dollars each year to glance off the minds of most of us like water off a duck's back. The difference between millions and billions has become "microscopic," just like those microscopic pinpoints of light we call stars. To the common citizen, a million dollars is as nebulous as the stars—let alone a billion. Stand a billion dollars along-side of a first-class star and bring them close enough for the average man to get a good look, and it is questionable which would startle him the most. As a matter of fact, he would probably not believe what he saw.

However, stop him on the street and hand him a bill for \$100, payable immediately, for "services rendered" by government, and he would be up in arms. Unless he happened to be one of the comparatively few who pay direct income taxes, he would literally hop up and down in anger and demand to know "what it was all about." Henceforth he would have a new interest in every public expenditure—taxes would mean something to him.

Dire the fate of the politician who wasted a dollar of this man's money! Give every citizen the knowledge possessed by him and "microscopic" billions would be no more. Public dollars would once again assume their proper proportion. "Astronomic figures" would be kicked out of public bookkeeping.

East Deering

Mr. and Mrs. James Copadis and Helen were week-end visitors at Peter Woods'.

Frank Loveren has fenced the Bentley hay field and has put in, some young stock there.

Little Christine Dutton who got her foot badly cut is much better and able to play with her sisters again.

McAdams—Rich

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Rich was the scene of a pretty out door wedding Sunday, Aug. 4th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when their daughter, Geneva Arlene was united in marriage with Leon H. McAdams, Jr. of Westminster, Mass. The ceremony took place under an arch of evergreen framing the front door and was performed by Rev. W. S. K. Yeagle, pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist church of Rochester, N. Y. in the presence of only relatives and a few close friends, the double ring service being used. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The couple were attended by Miss Gladys Rich as maid of honor and Gordon B. Rich as best man. The bride was attractively dressed in white with hat to match while the maid of honor wore a dress of pink lace with navy blue hat, both carrying bouquets of gladioli.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Ice cream and cake were served with Mrs. Gordon Rich and Mrs. Paul Smith in charge. The wedding cake was cut by the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Weare High school and worked as a beautician for several years. The groom is a graduate of Worcester Trade school and is employed as a mason in Gardner, Mass. The couple left for a short wedding trip to the White Mountains after which they will be at home in Westminster, Mass. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Contoocook; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilliard, Ruby Hilliard and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wason and Warren of Raymond; Miss Ruth Rahn of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hilliard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Scott McAdams, Eugene Goodrich, Miss Eunice Gaddas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAdams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Follansbee and Judy, all of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAdams and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Paula of Westminster, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mudge of Goffstown; Mrs. Maud Ingersoll of Henniker.

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.—New Testament; Matthew 5: 9.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

The other day while in Peterboro I ran in to look over the Taylor Riding School on the old Hancock road. No one was around but I did see some nice saddle horses and Mr. Taylor has got the best lot of horses I have seen for a long time.

Find a dog or lose a dog get in touch with your local officers at once. There is quite a fine if you

harbor a dog that you pick up without advertising him in the nearest paper. Dogs running around at any time of the year especially now when the closed season is on without a collar or can be killed by anyone and the owner has no redress. Be sure your dog has his collar and tag on. That's his protection. Without the collar he is out of luck.

Trout fishermen report that they have seen more broods of grouse and pheasants than for a number of years back. If we can get an idea of the increase of deer by the number of complaints coming in about

damages to gardens we must realize that the deer population has increased over double that of 1939. Never have we seen so many fawn as this year. Every day someone reports in that they have seen four to eight in a bunch and most of them born in 1940.

If you hit a deer and kill it and damage your car to the extent of \$75 or more you are out of luck. You stand your own damages. A few years ago a Massachusetts man tried to sue the state for damages and all he got out of it was the bill from his lawyer. So be careful in driving through wooded roads. In most cases the deer goes to the nearest Overseer of the Poor.

Foreign Fair August 17 at Peterboro for Child Refugees

The Norfleet Camp, which occupies the Kendall Hall Estate in Peterboro, announces a Foreign Fair to be given on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 17, from 3 to 10 for the benefit of the Child Refugees. The fair will take the form of a Market Day in an European Village, with folk dancing, singing, strolling musicians, acrobats, puppet show, palmist and other attractions. The Polish Folk-Art and Dance Group from New York will appear in Polish dances at 4 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening, and there will be other features on the program. There will be Folk Dancing for the public from 8 to 10 p. m. Many varied and interesting foreign articles will be offered for sale, including peasant dolls from various countries, foreign candies, pastries and cakes. Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn. If the weather is good, the Fair will take place on the lawn, otherwise it will be held indoors.

A concert by the Norfleet Trio of New York is presented at Camp Norfleet every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the masterpieces of chamber music are played. The public is cordially invited.

Tree Ring Formations

The concentric rings on a tree trunk owe their existence to certain structural differences between the wood formed in the spring and in the late summer.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist, Durham, New Hampshire

There is always a question of what to do with that part of the garden that has grown early peas, early beans, lettuce, and other crops of similar nature. Most of us I am afraid, just let the land grow up to weeds to such an extent that after a few years, we have to abandon it. I believe it is much better to remove the crop remains as fast as the crop matures and plow, harrow or cultivate the land, and sow some crop to at least prevent a crop of weeds. Among the vegetables, radishes and the early Milan type of turnips may be planted as late as September one or even September fifteenth on a fairly rich, well-prepared soil and the crop will still mature. The best Milan turnips that I ever grew were planted September fifteenth. I admit that we had a favorable fall season. I would much prefer to plant them two or three weeks earlier, so that even in a dry September, the crop would have time to grow. I have seen a beautiful crop of carrots planted as late as August fifteenth. However, again conditions were all favorable for their development: plenty of rain, rich soil and perfect weather. These carrots made excellent bunch carrots in late November.

Lettuce can be planted quite late. If it doesn't grow large enough for head lettuce, it can still be used as leaf lettuce. If you have the plants on hand, you can set out early varieties of cabbage such as Golden Acre or Copenhagen Market as late as August one and yet develop nice heads.

Some gardeners plant beans as late as August first to tenth, taking a chance on losing the crop by frost

in late September. If they escape frost the beans usually bring a high price.

I really think that it is worth while planting turnips. Turnips cover the ground in good shape, keeping weeds from growing, keep the soil from washing in winter-time and do not produce weeds to hurt your garden the following year. If there is a market for turnips, they may be sold. If there isn't any market for them, they will enrich the soil more than most cover crops will, and are almost worth planting for this one reason.

First Church Broadcast

The first radio broadcast of a church service took place on January 2, 1921, at Calvary church, Pittsburgh. The sermon by Reverend Edwin Jan van Etten, the singing of the choir, and the entire service was sent out by Westinghouse station KDKA. A tablet commemorating the event was erected at the church in 1923.

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