

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 41

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

## Joseph Diamond Weds Miss Sophie Pesarczyk

A lovely church wedding took place in Peterboro last week when Miss Sophie Pesarczyk and Joseph Diamond were united in wedlock by Rev. Father John J. Driscoll pastor of St. Peter's church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pesarczyk of Ware, Mass. The bride was gowned in embroidered white taffeta with a tulle veil and carried white roses and baby's breath. Her sister, Mrs. Basil Paquet, who was her matron of honor, was dressed in blue taffeta and silk net with matching accessories and carried Talisman roses and larkspur.

The groom is a well known Bennington boy; having gone to the local schools and graduated from Hillsboro High. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond. Leroy Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond and cousin of the groom, attended him as best man. John Pesarczyk and Arthur Diamond, brothers of the bride and groom, were ushers.

There was a reception at the home of Mrs. Basil Paquet and the garden of Dr. C. H. Cutler. The bride's mother was gowned in blue and white print redingote and the groom's mother also wore blue and white print. Their corsages were white sweet peas.

The bride is a graduate of Ware high school and is employed in the Guerney office. The groom is employed at the Monadnock Paper Mills.

## Antrim Locals

Misses Barbara and Mary Hurlin of New York are with their parents for the rest of the vacation time.

Mrs. Hattie M. Peaslee is visiting New York and the World's Fair with some friends from Greenfield.

Miss Nancy Doyle, who has been visiting her grandparents at Little Sunapee Lake, New London, has returned home.

It is reported that the John Burnham house on Concord street has been sold to Richard McGrath of Jameson Avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Thornton has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Homer Leschenes, in Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. Lillian Kaue of Antrim Center has been engaged to teach in the public schools of her native place, Randolph, Mass.

Miss Florence Brown, of Concord, N. H., spent a few days in town renewing old friendships. She stayed with Mrs. Cora Hunt.

"THE GREAT DICTATOR"—Four pages of the first pictures of Charley Chaplin's new film which gives you an exclusive "sneak" pre-view of his two-million masterpiece so mysteriously guarded during its making—see the September 1st, BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

## Florence Perry Becomes Bride Of Gerald Call

Miss Florence Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Bennington, became the bride Sunday of Gerald Creston Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Call also of this town in a beautiful double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Harrison Packard at the Congregational church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved white satin gown with a fingertip length veil of net and a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a showered bouquet of white sweet peas.

Miss Esther Perry was her sister's maid-of-honor. She wore a frock of pink chiffon and a broad trimmed white hat. Her corsage was of Talisman roses and blue sweet peas.

Mr. Call had his brother, Arthur Call for best man. Ushers were Kenneth Warren and Socrates Kertiazis. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore corsages of sweet peas.

Miss Hattie Parker was organist, playing the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bride came in, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the couple walked toward the vestibule after the ceremony, where they greeted their many guests from Bennington, Antrim, Hancock, Keene, Contoocook and New York City. A reception for the parents and relatives of the couple was held in the vestry of the church.

The bride and bridegroom attended the Bennington public schools and were graduated from Hillsboro High School, the bride in 1938 and the groom in 1937.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Call will make their home in Bennington.

## THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL DUTTON RE-UNION HELD

On Sunday August 25th sixty three members of the Dutton family gathered in Mrs. Flora Lillian (Dutton) Griswold's grove off Fracestown street to celebrate the annual gathering of their clan. It was fair Sunday and rather cool but protected by the evergreen trees and warmed by their activities everyone managed to be comfortable. Various games were participated in and everyone brought basket lunches. Ice cream was enjoyed by all present as it is the custom for them to provide funds for this purpose each year. Mrs. Charles Gould, of Marlboro, N. H., was the oldest member present and Janice Griswold, (two months) of Antrim, the youngest. Towns represented were Natick, West Newton, Waltham, Mass. and Keene, Hillsboro, Antrim, Deering, Hancock and Wilton and Bennington, N. H. A very good time was reported.

## Second Annual Hillsboro Community Field Day At Henniker, on September 7th

The Hillsboro Community Field Day to be held this year at Connor Bros. Farm in Henniker and sponsored by Bachelder and Cressy of Bradford is building itself into an important day for this community. Backed by six major companies this year instead of four and also 20 local concerns. The major companies will display their products and give the people of this section once more the opportunity to see for themselves the advancement made in the farm machinery and other products during the past year which will be on display at the field.

This year some of the different clubs pertaining to agriculture will also participate with displays. The 4-H clubs of Merrimack and Hillsboro county will show displays in the form of charts covering the amount of work completed in the past year. The club with the highest complete record will be awarded a plaque.

The Future Farmers of America will hold a baseball game, Warner vs. Weare. The state department of agriculture under the direction of Mr. Felker will have a display.

Lunch may be purchased on the field from the tent operated by Bear Hill Grange of Henniker. Mr. James Farmer and Rev. Austin Reed of the National and State Grange will give a talk on farming. A speaker from the State College will give a talk on agriculture.

There will be many attractions to be seen on the field and we feel sure the day will be educational and enjoyable to all who attend. There is no admission, it being entirely free and all who register at the field will be eligible for free field prizes.

In the event of another European war in this country women will or may find themselves the women of the field, hence more women should avail themselves of this opportunity to see modern farm equipment in use and demonstrated just in case women are needed.

Meanwhile the business of living must go on. No man on earth can say where and when the war will end and Americans are set to go on living. If war comes it will bring many difficult problems, for all Americans and especially the women.

Women should see this farm machinery demonstrated and become acquainted with the modern type of all farm equipment just in case of an emergency.

From the dawn of civilization man has tilled the earth to get foodstuffs for his family. From the toil and experience of plowing, harrowing, seeding and harvesting it has proven that through the years man has been thinking and developing farm implements, to make the task lighter if possible. Today man has at his command

farm machinery of a modern type. With Labor Day and the fall harvesting just around the corner, here is a last minute chance to see modern farm equipment up-to-par at the annual Hillsboro Community Field Day to be held at Connor Bros. Farm in Henniker on Sept. 7, located in the heart of the farming country and sponsored by Bachelder and Cressy who are authorized dealers in Loudon Barn Equipment, Socony Vacuum products, Firestone rubber products, International Harvester Company, F. E. Myers and Bros. Co., and Bartemus Grain Co.

The growth of sales of farm implements conducted by Bachelder and Cressy are satisfactory and the firm is better qualified than ever before to explain their equipment to you. Agents of the above firms will be on the field and will have their equipment on display.

### Events of the Day

10.00 a. m. Baseball Game, Warner vs. Weare.  
Master of ceremonies: Art Snow, "The Singing Sheriff."  
Demonstration: Plowing, Harrowing, etc.  
Movies and judging 4-H club work.

### Contest Schedules

Merrimack County 9.30-10.00 a.m.  
Cheshire County 10.15-10.45 a.m.  
Hillsboro County 11.00-11.30 a.m.  
Sullivan County 11.45-12.15 a.m.  
Noon Hour 12.15-1.30 p.m.  
Games 1.30-3.00 p.m.

### A REQUEST TO MOTORISTS

Do you plan a trip over Labor Day week-end? If so you will find that many others are doing the same thing. To many this type of traffic will be a new experience. It is far different from ordinary traffic. You are liable to encounter long lines of slow moving vehicles, driving slowly because of congestion ahead. Do not be so foolish as to cut out of line. The chances are that you will not arrive at your destination any quicker if you do and there is a possibility that you will not arrive at all. Let your better judgment control your driving under trying circumstances. Common courtesy to the other driver will do much to prevent accidents.

Mrs. Julia Hastings is reported as gaining from her accident as well as can be expected. She was given a sunshine bag of gifts by some of her neighbors under the leadership of Miss Mallory.

## Instructions For The Registration Of Aliens

Instructions for the registration of aliens which began on Tuesday, Aug. 27, have been received here. The postmasters have been directed to register and fingerprint all aliens 14 years of age and over who apply, whether or not they reside within the delivery district of their offices. Aliens under 14 years will be registered by their parents or guardians but will not be fingerprinted until they reach the age of 14, at which time they will be required to present themselves for registration.

In cases of aged or infirm persons unable to visit the post office postal employees, when necessary, will visit the homes and register and fingerprint the applicants. If aged or infirm persons, unable to travel, reside within the delivery of an office not authorized to register and fingerprint aliens, the postmaster will forward the applications, Form AR-1, to the towns and arrange to visit the community for registration and fingerprinting of the applicants.

It is pointed out that information furnished by aliens in connection with the registration and fingerprinting is secret and will not be divulged to anyone but accredited officials. The postal employees in charge of the work will not question the information given by the applicant, except the general description such as age, height, weight, color of hair and eyes. The postmasters will not make any investigations to determine whether or not aliens have registered or as to the accuracy of registration form.

All employees of the postal service who are designated to register aliens will be authorized to administer oaths in this connection. Should an alien refuse to be fingerprinted he will be informed of the provisions of the law and penalties provided for non-compliance. If he still refuses he will be requested to sign the card, Form AR-4, the fingerprint form, and if he will not sign it the postal employee will type the alien's name on the form, and then endorse on the card "Applicant refused to be fingerprinted and was informed of the law."

The instructions stated that the registration and fingerprinting will not be harmful to law-abiding aliens.

### LENA HANSLI

Mrs. Lena Hansli, widow of Joseph Hansli, passed away August 22nd. She was a native of Switzerland and has resided in Antrim for the past thirty years, living in Bennington before coming to Antrim. She was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps and of St. Joseph's church of Bennington.

She is survived by one son, Joseph Hansli of Patterson, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. Mass was sung at St. Joseph's church in Bennington, Monday at 9 a. m. by Father Francis Hogan, assisted by the choir and organist. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The bearers were John Whitney, Evan Day of Wilton, Arthur Diamond of Bennington and John Munhall. Interment was in Mt. Calvary cemetery in Bennington under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

The beautiful flowers bore testimony to the love she had won from her many friends.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends who helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved mother, also for the beautiful floral tributes. I wish especially to thank my shopmates at Wright's Aeromatic Co. of Patterson, N. J., for their thoughtfulness and Mrs. Albert Brown for her kindness during my mother's long sickness. We are truly grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hansli \*

### REV. DANIEL A. POLING AT DEERING CENTER CHURCH

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D. LL.D., pastor of the Grace Baptist church of Philadelphia and president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union will be the special preacher at the Deering church this Sunday, Sept. 1, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Poling is well known as a summer resident of Deering.

This will be the concluding service of the summer series at which nationally known clergymen have been the guest preachers. Mrs. Lois Jones Abernethy of Washington, D. C., will have charge of the musical program.

It takes a mighty big man to admit he's done somethin' small.

## Patriotic Program In Town Hall Next Tuesday

To key-note the years activities in our public schools and to encourage interest of various organizations in the work of the schools, a program of Americanism has been planned for the opening day of the school year. The program will take place in the Antrim town hall on Tuesday afternoon, September 3 at two o'clock.

The speaker will be the Rev. Harrison Packard. Representatives from the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Woman's Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the local boy scout troop, the churches and the schools will present short talks on Americanism and its various phases. Rev. Ralph Tibbals will offer prayer and other ministers of the town have been asked to participate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney will sing "God Bless American" and Miss Ethel Hill of Waltham, Mass. and Hancock, a student at the New England Conservatory, will play a medley of patriotic songs on the accordion. There will also be group singing of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner". The public is urged to attend this program which will be of interest to all. Arrangements are in charge of John H. Day, principal of the elementary school.

## Plans Completed For Hillsboro's Old Home Day

Decorated for the occasion the stores and places of business in town reflect the Old Home Day spirit and Sunday morning special Old Home Day services were held in Smith Memorial church in charge of Rev. Frank Coad. Frank Crossley, who recently returned from England, was guest soloist.

Saturday, August 31, the Old Home Day program gets under way and the street parade starts from Grimes field at 9 a. m., followed in the afternoon by a baseball game, a sports program, street dance, amateur show and grand display of fireworks at 11 p. m. This is the first time in more than ten years that Hillsboro has had an Old Home Day celebration.

B. J. Wilkinson went to New York City on Monday morning. He will visit his daughter, Miss Harriet, and see the Fair. He expects to return Thursday.

## LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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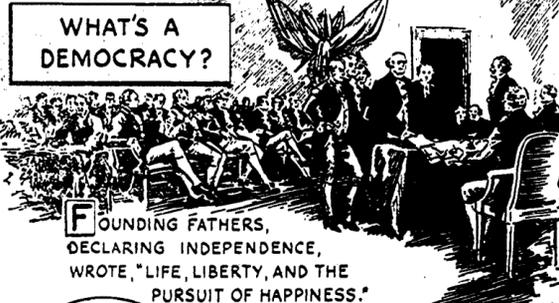
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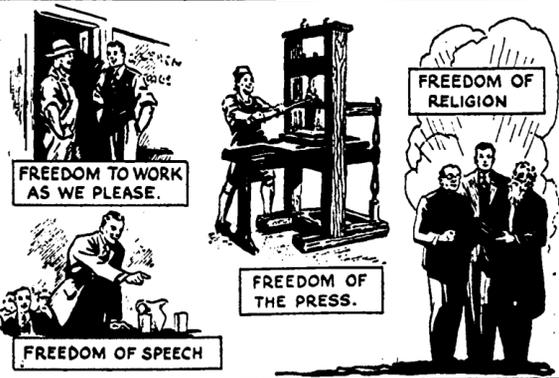
## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



FOUNDING FATHERS, DECLARING INDEPENDENCE, WROTE, "LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID— "THIS COUNTRY, WITH ITS INSTITUTIONS, BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE WHO INHABIT IT."

DEVOTION TO DEMOCRATIC IDEALS HAS MADE U.S. GREATEST NATION— IT OFFERS



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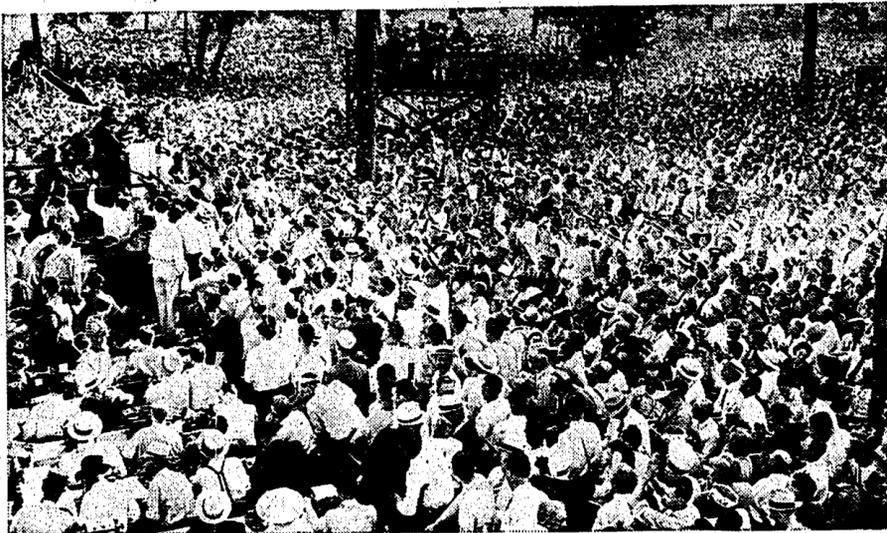
PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

## Newly Formed 'Green Guards of America'



If the "blitz" strikes this country the women of Washington will be prepared to do their bit in the way of defense. Several hundred have already been enrolled in Camp No. 1 of the "Green Guards of America," an organization which will take up first aid and ambulance corps duties in time of war—duties for which they have started training. Members of the newly formed "Guards" are shown here in their dark green uniforms and over-seas caps.

## 175,000 Hear Wilkie's Acceptance Speech



Wendell L. Willkie, Elwood, Indiana's most famous son, (indicated by arrow) comes home to accept the Republican presidential nomination. A crowd estimated at more than 175,000 heard his speech of acceptance at the notification ceremonies in Callaway park. Formal notification of his nomination was made by National Chairman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

## Running Mates in Shirt Sleeves



A picture of informality. President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, greeting women Democratic party workers assembled at Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill cottage in Hyde Park, N. Y. The President drove over from the family home to introduce Wallace as his 1940 running mate.

## Paints Call to Arms for Uncle Sam



Maj. Thomas B. Woodburn at Governors Island, New York, with his latest poster for the U. S. Army, completed with the collaboration of his wife, Margaret (shown) also a well known artist. The poster is entitled "Defend Your Country."

## 'Blitzkrieg Bob'

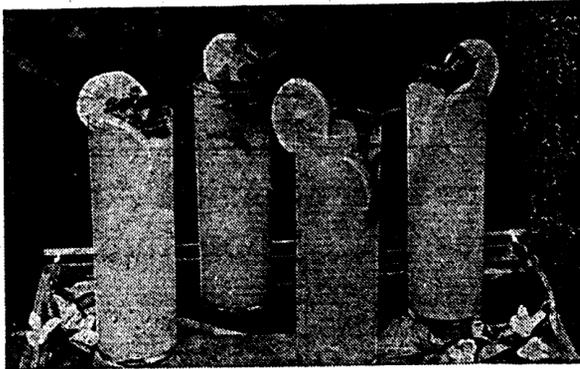


Private William Hanyak of the Eleventh Infantry, takes time out from the "Battle of the St. Lawrence Valley," at Ogdensburg, N. Y., to have his crowning glory pruned. Hanyak hails from Philadelphia.

## This Is 'The Nuts'



Dressed for sultry weather, seven-month-old Carole Russell of Miami cools off on the inside with coconut milk direct from the shell. A large nipple does the trick.



COOL DRINKS ARE REFRESHING ON HOT SUMMER DAYS (Recipes Below.)



Even on the stickiest, hottest summer day, a good tart, icy drink will refresh you. Fruit drinks, in particular, are good; when you drink a frosty tumbler of lemonade or chilled orange juice, you not only feel cooler, you are cooler. Fresh fruit drinks actually ward off the heat of summer.

Fruit beverages provide the minerals and vitamins the body requires, and, because of the sugar added for sweetening, are fairly high in food energy.

It's very easy to serve "soda fountain specials" at home. Any combination of fruit juices makes a delightful and refreshing beverage—provided some of the more tart juices, such as those from lemons, slightly sour oranges, or rhubarb—are used to keep the beverage from tasting too sweet and flat. Use slices of orange or lemon, mint leaves, whole, fresh or canned cherries or berries, for garnishing. Ice cubes for chilling fruit drinks or iced tea might be frozen from orange or lemon juice, to avoid diluting the beverage. Mint leaves, bits of lemon peel or cherries can be frozen into the cubes. For iced coffee, pour some of the coffee into the freezing tray of your refrigerator, and freeze. Then use the coffee cubes for chilling the drink.

Sugar syrup, used for sweetening, is easily mixed throughout the whole drink, and makes a smoother tasting, smoother textured drink, than when unmelted sugar has been added. To make the sugar syrup, boil 4 cups of sugar with 4 cups of water, for 10 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal. Store in refrigerator, and use as needed.

Serve crisp cookies orainty sandwiches with iced drinks for simple afternoon or evening refreshments.

**Lemonade.** Follow these three rules if you want to make perfect lemonade: Use fresh lemon juice and plenty of it; sweeten to the taste of each—not too much sweetening for folks who like it sour—sweeter for those with a sweet tooth; use ice and more ice. For each person served, allow:

- 1 lemon
  - 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar or honey
  - 1 cup cold water
  - Ice
- Extract lemon juice. Add sugar or honey to taste. Stir to dissolve. Add water. Serve over ice in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slice on rim of glass. To make lemon fizz, make lemonade with carbonated water.

"Simple Desserts for Summer Menus" is an article you'll want to read. Watch for it in this column next week.

**Sugar Cookies.**

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups pastry flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter, add sugar and egg. Sift dry ingredients and add with the extracts. Flour and sugar the board and roll the cookies on it. Dust heavily with sugar, roll it in a little, cut in cookie shapes, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

**Chocolate Chip Ice Cream.** (Makes 1 gallon)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 quarts milk (scalded)
- 4 eggs (separated)
- 4 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups semi-sweet chocolate (cut in bits)

Combine sugar and flour, and add scalded milk slowly. Then cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks, and blend with 1/2 cup of the hot mixture, then add to the custard, together with vanilla and salt. Chill. Pour into the freezing compartment

Is Father fussy about his food? Then you'll surely want Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father." It has loads of recipes for the foods father likes best—recipes which have been tested and approved by homemakers as well as fathers! You can have a copy of this cook book by sending 10 cents in coin. Address your letter to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

of ice cream freezer. Pour in the stiffly beaten egg whites, assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze, until turning becomes difficult. Remove dasher, fold in chocolate, and pack down the cream with a spoon. Cover, and allow to ripen for one hour before serving.

**Pineapple Raspberry Punch.** (Serves 25)

- 6 cups crushed pineapple
- 6 cups raspberry juice
- 3 quarts gingerale
- Crushed ice

Mix crushed pineapple and the raspberry juice thoroughly. Just before serving, add gingerale and ice.

**Fool Proof Cookies.** (Yield 3 dozen)

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup butter

Mix and sift flour and sugar together. Then work butter into the mixture with the finger tips, forming a soft dough. Roll to 1/8-inch in thickness and cut with cookie cutter in any desired shape. Brush with yolk of one egg, beaten, and diluted with 3/4 teaspoon water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 12 minutes.

**Chocolate Freeze.** (Makes 4 large glasses)

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

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt. Add boiling water and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from fire, and combine with scalded milk. Pour into glasses filled with crushed ice, and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream garnishing each glass.

**Blackberry Cocktail.** (Serves 4)

Mix together 2 cups blackberry juice, 1 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, and 1 cup water. Add 1/4 cup sugar syrup and blend. Pour over ice and shake thoroughly. Garnish with very thin slices of orange.

Sugar syrup—Boil 1 cup water and 2 cups sugar together for 1 minute.

**Iced Coffee.** Make coffee a little stronger than usual. Cool, and serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream. If desired, cream may be poured on the ice before the coffee is added.

**Iced Tea.** Rinse teapot with boiling water. Place tea in pot, allowing one teaspoon of the tea per cup. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves and allow to steep, not boil, for 3 to 5 minutes. Pour tea over chipped ice, to cool it quickly. Serve in tall glasses garnished with lemon slices and sprigs of mint. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Tips on Wash Dresses** When purchasing materials for washable garments, make sure that buttons, belt buckles and shoulder paddings are of the sort that will stand up under frequent tubbings and that contrasting materials for trimmings, braid or bindings are also color-fast.

**Double Duty Equipment** Ingeniously designed to do double duty are two new pieces of household equipment—a washer that becomes a useful kitchen table when it isn't in action and an ironer that folds into a handsome hardwood cabinet, suitable for use in the living room.

## Things to do



FLOATING silently, this white swan, surrounded by colorful lilies, will add a note of charm to your bathroom as a useful hooked mat. Natural colors may be used or grays, black and white, if you prefer.

Order Z8541, 15 cents, is a hot iron transfer for the rug about 17 by 30. Directions for hooking and instructions for making rug frames are included. Send order to:

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## Weight of American Lobsters

Although the average weight of the matured American lobster is about two pounds, there are records of 13 of them that weighed more than 20 pounds each, one of which, the largest known, tipped the scales at 35 pounds. It was caught off Atlantic Highlands, N. J., in 1897, and is on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

## Japanese Use English Words

Among the many English words that have entered the Japanese vocabulary and remained almost intact is "jiremma." Japanese believe it is a native word, having forgotten the original—"dilemma."

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# Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

"I like," said the Duffer serenely, "To read of the faults in this game, Of faults that are almost obscenely Blockading the highway of fame, Of those who are stymied or bunkered, Who don't pivot right on the tee, So please print a lot of the incorrect clutch Of those who are swaying or ducking too much (Just any old fault is a personal touch) For that's what's the matter with me.

**SARATOGA, N. Y.**—The top horseman of the world today is in the general direction of his eightieth year—high up in the seventies. He schooled his first steeplechaser 81 years ago—and after 61 years he is still many lengths in front under wraps. He is also one of the top sportsmen of all time, one of the most remarkable men I've ever known in sport.



Grantland Rice

His name is Thomas Hitchcock, father of Tommy Hitchcock Jr., who will stand as the all-time polo player until some superman comes along. And there are no supermen. Everyone has admired the efficiency of Connie Mack, 77, and Lonnie Stagg, 77, at baseball and football. But the name of Thomas Hitchcock belongs in this slender group of amazing veterans who have thrown clocks and calendars away and ignored time. They have made the years their vassals, ignoring such puny details as half-centuries.

**Training Winners**  
I met Mr. Hitchcock just after one of his horses had won another steeplechase.

I wanted to know how he did it. I asked him first why it was that he never had the front feet of his jumpers shod.

"This," he said, "is quite a simple matter. A horse gets his drive and balance from his hind feet. His forefeet have a tendency to expand. His hoofs will nearly always spread. Now if you encase these hoofs in an iron band there can be no expansion. There can be no give. I have known this after some 60 years of study and observation. That is the reason my jumpers are never shod to the front.

"The trouble most horses have is with their hoofs or legs. I have never had any such trouble."

**Other Angles to Consider**  
I asked Mr. Hitchcock just what system he followed to bring about such an amazing success.

"First of all," he answered, "I would say the word is 'patience.' You can't drive a horse at a barrier and force him over. Not consistently. I want natural jumpers. Not synthetic jumpers. So I start them in this direction when they are less than a year old. I give them minor jumps to make on their way to eat—jumps of less than a foot. I gradually increase this height. I get them to feel that a jump is a part of their lives—something they have to make before they can eat.

"These jumps are made higher and higher. But there is no force about it. There is nothing new about it. It is something that belongs to their earlier memories—something they handle instinctively."

I asked Mr. Hitchcock about other details.  
"For one thing," he said, "you must know and love horses. Few are alike. They have their own whims and personalities. But to get them accustomed to people I have young riders, 10 or 12 years old, who ride or play with them as yearlings. I get them accustomed to the problems they must face later on. I get them used to other horses which may be crowding in.

"All this," he said, "takes a world of patience. The horse must be schooled over and over and over. What you want him to do must be made a habit that he understands. "The same thing goes for polo ponies. I have known experts who went out for speed. But a polo pony must be trained and taught to turn in a split second. Speed, of course, is a factor. But so is turning agility. These are things that take time.

"To my mind a horse doesn't reach or approach his prime until he is six years old. This applies especially to jumping and to polo. You haven't time to teach young horses what they need to know at these two sports."

**Back Over the Years**

"Just when did you begin this schooling work?" I asked.  
"When I was at Oxford, in 1881," he said. "No, it was before that. Probably around 1879. I was a little younger then," he added, "than I am now."  
That was 61 years ago. But I doubt he was younger then.  
"There is so much to do," he said rather plaintively, "and so little time in which to do it. When you must be patient you must have time in which to work."

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

**NICK ALTROCK**, baseball's funny man who has delighted generations of fans, didn't become one of the game's supreme jesters strictly through choice.  
Until a June day of 1912 in Cleveland, Nick was a mere pitcher—a good one, but nothing more. In the years that went before he had established himself as an idol of Chicago's South Side by his pitching feats for the "Hitless Wonders." During 1906 he led all the Sox pitchers in winning the pennant. He won 20 victories that year as compared with Doc White's 18 and Ed Walsh's 17. In the World Series with the Cubs he beat Mordcaai Brown in the opening game, 2 to 1.

But back to that June day in 1912. Nick had been traded to Washington in 1909. Washington shipped him to Minneapolis, then to Kansas City. He was finally brought back to Washington as a relief hurler. It was during a game with Cleveland, when Washington was trailing 2 to 0, that Clark Griffith looked at Nick and asked: "What in the world did I ever hire you for?"

**The Fateful Answer**  
Nick figured the question wasn't at all unreasonable, but he yelled back at Griffith: "Just put me out on that third base coaching box and you'll find out."

Griffith followed Nick's suggestion. Gregg, the Cleveland pitcher, walked the first man, and that's when Altrock, The Clown, was born. He went into a phantom boxing act that convulsed fans and players of both teams. Even Gregg, the opposing moundsman, was getting a real belly laugh.

To make it short, the Washingtonians picked up four runs that inning and when Nick got back to the bench, Griffith decided that his early-game question had been answered. He had hired Altrock to be funny.

There were plenty of squawks when Nick first started his funny stuff. Howls of protest were heard from managers. One sports writer



NICK ALTROCK

suggested that if Altrock intended to make a three-ring circus out of baseball he might well spread sawdust over the infield.

Ban Johnson was league president then. Enough protests came his way to make a command performance necessary. Ban, a big, slow-moving individual, laughed heartily at Altrock's clowning and told him to keep it up.

**No Regrets for Nick**

Though it was one of those spur of the moment remarks that resulted in Nick's new profession, he never regretted it. He has found rich pickings in the comedy business. Though he hasn't pitched competitively since 1918, yet year after year he has held down a high-salaried big league job. He has clowning in tank towns and before world series customers. He has supplemented his income by vaudeville appearances and through writing a syndicated comedy column.

No, Nick hasn't any regrets. He started his career at Grand Rapids where, after winning 17 out of 19 games, he was sold to Louisville for \$300. From there he went to the National league where the highest salary was \$2,400.

Finally he got with the White Sox, strictly as a pitcher. His only frivolous moments came when he stepped in at first base to cut a few capers during infield practice. Then came that fateful day in June of 1912.

After clowning for the past 29 years Nick can afford to spend his winters in Florida, golfing and fishing. He probably would be spending his winters in an altogether different fashion if Clark Griffith hadn't grown a bit disgusted during that particular Washington-Cleveland encounter.

Why should Nick have any regrets?

**Sport Shorts**

**AN ESTIMATED 80 per cent** of the nation's golfers can't break 100. . . . Burleigh Grimes was suspended indefinitely as Grand Rapids manager because he expropriated in an umpire's face. Plenty of fans cheered the suspension. . . . Ty Cobb shot a 74 in qualifying for a golf tournament in San Francisco recently. . . . Ed Willkie, brother of the Republican presidential nominee, starred at left guard for the Navy in 1919 and 1920



"Nazi Germany has prohibited the enameling of nails by women, also lip rouge and the wearing of slacks in public. It brands these customs as pagan."—News item.)

To slaughter and to pillage  
Is quite a proper course;  
One bombs the Red Cross emblem  
Without the least remorse;  
To lie and trick and threaten



Is something big and fine  
But polished nails and lip rouge—  
They are a pagan sign!

To tear up written treaties—  
Ah, that is quite okay;  
To break the solemn promise—  
It's done by us each day!  
To jump on little nations  
Is not wrong in the least,  
But lacquer on a lady—  
It truly marks the beast!

Machine-gunning the aged  
Is something done in stride;  
Great racial persecutions  
Just help to swell our pride;  
A blitzkrieg is a process



Most civilized and gay—  
But fingernails when colored  
They mark the heathen way.

To set the world on fire  
Is quite a normal act;  
To terrorize a planet  
Is normal; it's a fact!  
The U-boat and the bomber  
We do not think unkind  
But slacks upon a woman  
Reveal a savage mind.

A gas mask on a baby,  
Ah, there's a pretty sight!  
An ambulance when burning  
Is perfectly all right;  
A child in bombproof shelter  
Is nothing very sad,  
But lip rouge on a woman—  
Ach, Gott! but that is bad!

Tokyo is terribly indignant because Uncle Sam has decided not to sell her any more gasoline. Nations that chase democracies up dark alleys and run over them every chance they get can't see what on earth could make a democracy stop furnishing the gas and oil.

**HOME EMERGENCY**  
The way the Yanks are going, why isn't it a good idea to forget about giving those 50 destroyers to England and give them to Joe McCarthy?

The question put by the French court to all those former leaders will be obviously, "Do you plead guilty or guilty?"

The treasury department reports that there were only 50 Americans in 1938 with incomes of more than a million dollars. And nobody is more surprised over it than the Americans with the incomes.

**NEW VERSION**  
You are a guardsman now,  
You are a guardsman now;  
To stay in one state  
Your chance isn't great—  
You are a guardsman now.

Quentin Reynolds calls General De Gaulle "The Man Who Didn't Quit." He's one Gaulle, says Dinah Shore, whom Hitler would like to divide into three parts.

Nothing stumps Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Now he addresses 200 housewives on how to cook and run a home. "Never throw away a soupbone," he warns. "It isn't economy." "Cook a pie," advises the mayor, "only when you have a roast on, so that you will save fuel." "Nonsense," cries Elmer Twitchell, the great pastry lover. "Never cook a roast unless you have a pie on."

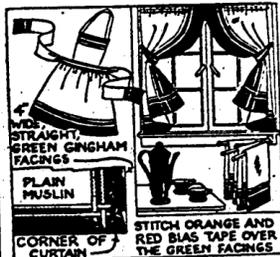
Nothing in years has made us feel that our national safety is so insecure as the recent newspaper and newsreel pictures of three pudgy, middle-aged United States congressmen on their knees, aiming army rifles at cameras, and all under the caption, "Study United States Defenses."

**PROOFS THAT IT'S A CRAZY WORLD**

Neville Chamberlain says he is not for appeasement.  
A Democrat has won the Republican nomination for the presidency.  
Adolf Hitler is spending the summer in Paris.  
The Brooklyn baseball club looks like a pennant winner.  
Henry Ford has said "Yes" to a proposition from President Roosevelt.  
The Foch peace car is now in Berlin.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



**KITCHEN** showers are fun for everyone and, while they are always supposed to be a surprise, the prospective bride will be wise to give out a broad hint as to her color scheme. The dearest wish of one bride-to-be was a kitchen in gay Mexican colors. Her friends had a wonderful time selecting everything from pottery to peeling knife handles in tones of green, orange and red. One gift that was appreciated most of all was the apron, curtain and tea towel set sketched here.

This set was made from muslin flour and sugar bags. Muslin by the yard would do just as well, and I have shown in the sketch how the gingham facings and bias tape trimming were applied to add the correct touch of color. If you have never cut an apron without a special pattern, you will find directions in Book 4 along with

ideas for more aprons and other fascinating things to make for almost nothing.

**NOTE:** As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. Booklet 5 just published contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated; and a description of the other numbers in the series. Booklets are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

**Good Counsel**

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face; to greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it contains; to approach my work with a clean mind; to hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things, the Ultimate Purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle, kind, and courteous; to approach night with weariness that woe sleep and joy that comes from work well done—this way I desire to waste wisely my days.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. In what famous song does the phrase "grapes of wrath" appear?
2. Who was known as the "Little Napoleon of Baseball"?
3. What plant produces two common spices?
4. Do cat eyes shine?
5. In the Bible what musical instruments caused the destruction of the walls of Jericho?
6. Does a woman's heart beat faster than that of a man?
7. The Roman hunt was blessed by what ancient goddess?
8. "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" is a line from Gray's poem concerned with what?

**The Answers**

1. In the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
2. John McGraw.
3. The nutmeg tree is the only plant whose seed produces two common spices, nutmeg and mace, the latter being the dried arilode, or fibrous covering, of the nutmeg kernel.
4. The eye of a cat acts as a mirror which throws off light, but it does not generate it.
5. Trumpets.—Joshua 6:20.
6. Under normal and comparable conditions, a woman's heart beats from 5 to 7 per cent faster than that of a man.
7. Diana.
8. A country churchyard (elegy written in a country churchyard).

# BIG ANNIVERSARY

# SALE

(ENDS LABOR DAY)

JUST THINK OF IT!

# Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$5.15

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

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

Priced right down to bedrock—and just before your Labor Day Trip! Here's the value sensation of 1940 built with patented Firestone construction features to assure longer mileage and greater safety. At these low prices, equip your car with a full set today.

Firestone CONVOY	
SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$5.15
5.25/5.50-17	\$6.15
6.00/18	\$6.85

## NOW! The Famous

# Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

At These LOW Prices

What a buy! Millions of new cars were originally equipped with this great Firestone High Speed Tire — now built to deliver still longer non-skid mileage. Patented construction provides maximum protection against blowouts. At these low prices, it is the outstanding value of 1940. Let us equip your car with a complete set today.

**\$9.99** AND YOUR OLD TIRE SIZE 6.00-16

**SALE ENDS SEPT. 2ND**

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE	
SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$7.53
5.25/5.50-17	\$9.27
6.00-18	\$9.99
6.25/6.50-16	\$12.23
7.00-18	\$13.89

## GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

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

# CAPITOL

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

**ENDS THURS. AUGUST 29** **MARTHA RAYE and JOE PENNER in**  
**"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"**  
 "CRIME DOESN'T PAY" — PETE SMITH SHORT — NEWS

**FRI.-SAT. AUG. 30, 31** **GIANT DOUBLE BILL!**  
**"Military Academy"** with **Tommy Kelly and Bobby Jordan**  
 also **George O'Brien in "Stage to Chino"** Color Cartoon

**SUN., MON., TUES. SEPT. 1, 2, 3** **3 BIG DAYS!**  
**COME...AND HOWL!**  
**WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY**  
**I LOVE YOU AGAIN**  
 with **FRANK McHUGH EDWARD LOWE**  
 A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture  
 LOVE AND SEX... LOVE AND SEX... LOVE AND SEX...  
 DISNEY CARTOON — "PUT, PUT TROUBLE"

**WED. and THURS. SEPT. 4, 5** **FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE in**  
**"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"**  
 Latest "March of Time" — "Spoils of Conquest"  
 Color Cartoon — News Reel

## CANN'S of BOSTON

### "3 WAYS" RESTAURANT

Specializing in **GOOD FOOD** BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

**We Serve Legal Beverages**

**WE CATER TO SPECIAL PARTIES**

Phone Hillsboro 111-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

### Antrim Locals

Mrs. Minnie Holmes Gove of Concord was in town calling on old friends Saturday.

A daughter was born on Tuesday, August 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nazer of High street.

Mrs. Mina Faulkner, of Waltham, Mass., has been visiting old friends in Antrim where she resided for many years.

Mrs. Rogers and two children, of Pulaski, N. Y., were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Hollis, at the Alabama Farm.

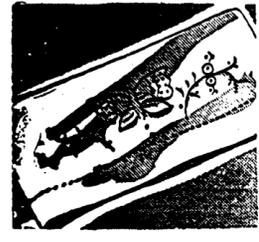
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow of Albany, N. Y., and two sons, Richard and Edward, are at Alabama farm. Mr. Winslow has been teaching music in the summer school at Bates College, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor over the week-end.

It is expected that the annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Hunt Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports will be given and officers elected.

Mrs. Harold Burnell of Brockton, Mass., spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Patterson. Mrs. Burnell will be remembered as Ina Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balch and a graduate of the Antrim high school. Some of her family of six sons brought her to Antrim last week and her husband, her brother, Alfred Balch, and her eldest son, John Libbey, and wife came to take her home on Sunday.

## HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

**YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.**

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**  
 Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889  
 HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

### The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
 Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1930  
 W. T. TUCKER  
 Business Manager

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.  
 Card of Thanks 75c each.  
 Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
 Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
 Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

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

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

#### REPORTERETTES

"What can he see in her?" sometimes means "Why can't he see me?"

Many a good fellow lies buried beneath a hard-polished shell of dignity.

A black eye requires more explanation than any other color-scheme we know of.

The reason executive ability is scarce in the ranks is that it doesn't stay there long.

Note on the advance of the weeks: School bells are getting ready to go back on the job.

Poor as most of the radio singing seems to be, it never appears to be improved by our joining in.

We can remember way back when the only kinds of ice cream were vanilla, chocolate and raspberry.

On the face of his statement, nobody can say the President hoped for a draft. But he certainly left the door open.

A Department of Labor survey shows that women spend more on clothes than men. And yet, they wear less of them.

Montana reports blind trout. Mebbe that's news; but we've known for a long time of fish that fail to see the hook.

About the time a certain rich old bachelor in our block starts to hosit his yard every evening, a certain widow gets out her sprinklin' can.

You are an employer, whoever you are and whatever your job. The total of government workers in the executive branch has jumped a million.

A clerk in a local store offered to have a customer's bill "atomized" and he concluded that it would take more than that to make bill-paying painless.

In matters of religion and matrimony I never give any advice; because I will not have anybody's torments in this world or the next laid to my charge.—Chesterfield.

Crown Princess Martha of Norway is the latest royalty headed this way. Eventually we may have "court-circle society" around here, and boy! will our grandes dames lick that up!

Astride a great horse, Il Duce bounds about, leaps 19 hurdles, and flexes his tanned arm muscles to prove to newspapermen his physical fitness. And to what breakfast food, we should like to know, is all this energy due?

#### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fred Shoults 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 August 23, 1940.  
 41 S Marion B. Shoults

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
 Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of James D. Cutter late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Lilla H. Cutter executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate, and whereas upon the settlement of said account she will ask for a decree of distribution of the balance found in her hands to the persons entitled thereto.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 15th day of October next, to show cause, if any you have, why the said account should not be allowed, and why the said decree of distribution should not be made.

Said executrix 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 August A. D. 1940.  
 By order of the Court,  
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
 41-3

#### 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,  
 39-41 Register.

#### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.  
 Court of Probate

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hillsborough:

Your petitioner, Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough, in said County, respectfully represents that he is administrator of the estate of Sadie B. Balch, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and by the laws of said State a reasonable sum of money may be used for the care of the cemetery lot in which the body of the intestate is buried, and the monuments thereon.

Wherefore he prays that he may have authority to expend for the purposes thereof and pay to the Town of Franconstown, in said County, the sum of Eighty-two and 58/100 Dollars, (\$82.58), and that the same be charged to the expense account in the settlement of said estate.

Dated the 20th day of August, A. D., 1940.  
 RALPH G. SMITH

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Dated the 20th day of August, A. D., 1940.  
 RALPH G. SMITH

### Church Notes

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

**Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
 Sunday, September 1  
 Morning Worship at 10:30 Sermon by Dr. Bernard L. Rice of Westminster House, Boston, Mass.  
 The Bible School will not hold its regular session, but the Adult Bible Classes will meet for any who may wish to remain after the morning service.  
 During the Pastor's vacation there will be no mid-week services.

**Baptist Church**  
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Thursday, Aug. 29  
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Incense or Oil?" Amos 5:14-27.  
 Sunday, Sept. 1  
 Church School 9:45  
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Brethren".  
 Union Service 7 in this 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

Mrs. Lottie Cleveland received word that her little grand daughter Clara Ashford was very sick pneumonia in the Memorial hospital in Concord, N. H.

At the union vesper service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Rev. William Weston of Hancock preached a helpful sermon. Rev. R. H. Tibbals and Rev. H. L. Packard assisted in the service.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends and relatives, Antrim Rod and Gun club, shopmates at the Goodell Company and bearers for their many acts of kindness and gifts of flowers during our recent sorrow. Also to the donors of automobiles we express our appreciation.

Mrs. Eva Brooks  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Veaton  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nazer  
 Mr. Alonzo Brooks  
 Mrs. Anna Crampton

#### SLAB WOOD

Slab wood, sawed stove length  
**4.50 per cord**  
 Delivered  
**B. F. TENNEY**

#### MASON CONTRACTOR

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

#### FOR SALE

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

### Post Office

Effective April 29, 1940  
 Daylight Time

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 7 p.m.	

#### FLOOR SANDING

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

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.  
**General Contractors**  
**Lumber**  
**Land Surveying and Levels**  
**Plans and Estimates**  
 Telephone Antrim 100

**Junius T. Hanchett**  
**Attorney at Law**  
 Antrim Center, N. H.

## COAL

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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.

## Bennington

William Wallace is reported ill. Fred A. Knight and Mrs. Gertrude Ross are visiting in Maine.

Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained a few friends at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Raymond Sheldon suffered with a spider bite on his eye and had to have it lanced.

Mrs. F. L. Griswold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and daughter's of West Newton Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Mrs. M. E. Knight are taking a motor trip in Maine.

Mrs. Martha Allen, of Contoocook, has returned to her home having visited her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Perry, for a few days.

An auction of household goods is to take place at the house on Francestown street occupied for many years by Mrs. William Gordon.

Little Dorothy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chase is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital suffering with an infection in her knee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of Washington, D. C. and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Lowell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald recently.

The annual Sportsman's Club Ball will be held in the Bennington town hall on Friday evening, August 30. Music will be furnished by Alexander Brown and his Dixielanders. Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock. Fifty dollars will be given away to the lucky ticket holder. Refreshments will be on sale.

## Hancock

In the Old Home Day program a telegram of greeting was read from Rev. L. R. Veagle, pastor of the church, who is attending a conference in California. He will return for the second Sunday in September.

Fred Englehardt, president of New Hampshire University, speaking at Old Home Day here Thursday, stressed the need of keeping in mind the things we have in a democracy which are better than those in totalitarian states, mentioning free speech and even the right to gossip. He stated our valuable institutions will endure only so long as we place them higher than all else. He favored conscription, not only men but all our possessions and abilities in this national emergency. Also on the program were organ selections by Lois Tucker Balash of Norway Camp violin solos by Prince Toumanoff and selections by a costumed choir. In the forenoon there were a parade, water sports and a pick up ball game, 8 to 8. In the afternoon a ball game, Peterboro 4, Hancock 5, in 13 innings, concerts by the Chesham band.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

I have just returned from a trip to Aroostook county, Maine, to look over the potato fields. What an agricultural enterprise this is,—140,000 acres of potatoes, nearly all of them excellent. Potato fields run anywhere from five to 300 acres, stretching out on the horizon as far as one's eyes can see. Aroostook county grows a considerable part of the seed potatoes used in the eastern part of the United States, and approximately 40,000 acres have been entered for certification.

Aside from the size of the potato fields, the thing that impressed me the most was the universally fine growth, and fine condition these fields were in. This is probably due to the fact that Aroostook is a one crop section, and this one crop is taken care of as well as possible. Details of culture are quite similar in most parts of the county.

First, in order to get the best growth possible, the fields are fertilized for the most economical use of plant food. Red clover or crimson clover sod is plowed under, and the potatoes are fed commercial fertilizer at the rate of 2,500 to 3,000 pounds of 4-8-10. Often only half this amount of double strength fertilizer is used. I was told that a large part of the fertilizer used in this area is of the double strength type, 8-16-20, rather than 4-8-10. In Aroostook, apparently, the potatoes miss potash quicker than they do phosphoric

acid or nitrogen. A small amount of manure or other organic matter helps out considerably on nitrogen and phosphorus but will not supply enough potash.

Secondly, the potatoes are sprayed or dusted according to the best approved practices, with Bordeaux mixture or a 25-75 copper-lime dust. The fungicide is put on by 6 to 10 row sprayers or dusters usually drawn by tractors, although some horses are still used. Spray tank pressures run from 250 to 500 pounds or more. In this country haying is neglected to spray the potatoes, unlike some places farther south where the potatoes are neglected to get the hay. As a result late blight is well controlled in Aroostook.

The third factor that impressed me was the complete absence of weeds. Here you can walk through a potato field of many acres and never see a weed. A few scattered smart weeds on the outside of the patch may be seen, but among the potatoes themselves there is no witch grass, no lamb's quarters, and no mustard. In the oats there is a small amount of mustard and Canada thistle, but not in the potatoes. Apparently, these growers have learned that weeds rob the potato plant of plant food, that they also rob the potato plant of water, and what is worse, they may carry insidious virus diseases like mosaic and leaf roll. Most of the growers will not take any chance with weeds, and keep their fields clean.

## North Branch

### School Reunion

The annual School Reunion on August 24th proved to be a very pleasant occasion with over fifty in attendance. Among the who never attended before were Mr. and Mrs. John McVine, of Gardner, Mass. Mrs. McVine's father was Henry Griffin, a native of Antrim, born on the place now owned by William Richardson; also Miss Mildred Moore and mother. Miss Moore was the daughter of Charles Moore. After the basket lunch a business meeting was called with present officers re-elected, after which reminiscences of by-gone days were enjoyed. Benjamin Simonds, of Meredith, gave a very interesting talk of happenings over fifty years ago at the Branch. Miss Molly Swain, Rev. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Tomfohrde also assisted along this line. A unanimous vote was given for a reunion next year.

Mrs. Bernard Grant is a patient at Peterboro hospital.

Mrs. Frank Whitney is visiting in Massachusetts this week.

Mrs. V. J. Swett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at M. E. French's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle and Mrs. Edson Tuttle called on friends in this neighborhood recently.

Jack Frost paid some of us a visit Saturday night, doing considerable damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott, of Groton, Mass., visited friends at the Branch last week and also attended the reunion. Mr. Prescott is a former Branch resident.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt entertained her son, Robert Crosbie and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole and son Donald and Mrs. Paul Cole and children over the week-end. The latter are remaining for the season.

August 11th, Rev. Turner was speaker at the chapel with Miss Ethel Dudley pianist. She also gave a solo. On August 18, Rev. Weston spoke, with Miss Carol Johnson, of Cambridge, pianist. Mrs. Lewis, of New York, gave a solo. Their favors are much appreciated.

**Lightweight Shovel Champ**  
A new garden shovel has been called by its manufacturers "the strongest lightweight shovel ever made." Its central reinforcement is 60 per cent thicker than is usual in shovels, and it runs clear from the top of the socket to the cutting edge. This added strength through the center makes possible a tapering thinness toward the outer sides.

**Changing the Mind**  
No well-informed person ever imported inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. Nancy Buffum of New Boston is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Wesley Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills, has enlisted in the U. S. Aviation Service.

Your choice of 100 pullets from 160 5 months old, laying 10¢ \$1 50. H. W. Chesley, Hillsboro.

Mrs. May Fuggles of Gardner, Mass., is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Grace Mine and Mrs. Mary Temple.

The Antrim Garden club meeting is postponed to Monday evening, September 9th. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Miss Irma Ashford of Concord, N. H. has been spending a week with her aunt Mrs. M. C. Heath of Hillsboro and her grandmother Mrs. Lottie Cleveland of Antrim.

Miss Mildred L. Bowers, medical missionary in the Christian Hospital at Shaohing, China for six years was a Sunday visitor at Fred A. Dunlap's. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowers, Miss Helen and Paul Bowers of Mansfield Depot, Conn.

## Hancock

Next Sunday Rev. Raymond Proudfoot of Peterboro will preach here.

Rev. William Weston attended Old Home Day in Marlboro where he was pastor for many years.

Mrs. Ella Perry, grandmother of the bride, attended the Call-Perry wedding in Bennington Sunday. Others present from here included Mrs. W. M. Hanson, William E. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry, Warren and Frances Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wormelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Otis, Mrs. Thomas Reaveley, Miss Evelina Reaveley and Miss Katherine Reaveley.

## Deering

Ernest Taylor has gone to New York.

Mrs. Archie Cote was a Manchester visitor last Friday.

Miss Josephine Gardner is employed at Mountain View farm.

A bad frost last Saturday night destroyed a number of gardens.

State Trooper Roger Hilton of Antrim was in town last Saturday on business.

Miss Beatrice Thompson of Weare visited her friend, Miss Gertrude Taylor, over the week end.

Work has begun on the culvert near Pinehurst Farm and traffic will be detoured over the cross road near the Dutton homestead.

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

Richard Taylor has completed his labors at Verto Smith's and will leave shortly for New York, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Miss Pauline Taylor attended the School Reunion at the chapel at North Branch in Antrim last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fox, of Bensenhurst, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Halpen are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feitelberg at Brookhaven.

Miss Anna Putnam returned home last Thursday from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

### Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell  
School of English,  
International Correspondence  
Schools

THE word "boycott" has established a firm place for itself in the English Language, although it made its first appearance only a little more than fifty years ago. The word derives from a Captain Boycott, a land agent in County Mayo, Ireland, whose difficulties with the Irish Land League in 1880 brought it into use. The word, in varying forms, is also found in the French, German, Russian and other European Languages.

What is wrong with this sentence?  
"I am going to do my hair like you do yours."  
The sentence should read—  
"I am going to do my hair as you do yours." One thing is like another. You do a thing as someone else does it.

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Starts Saturday

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Myrna Loy and William Powell, the screen's favorite "husband and wife," ring up newer and louder laughs in their latest marital comedy, "I Love You Again," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre, Hillsboro. W. S. Van Dyke II directed the new comedy opus, with Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe supporting the stars.

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## BIG STAGE SHOW AT EXPOSITION



A NEW feature of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15 to 21, this year will be the "Exposition Follies of 1940," a stupendous outdoor stage production featuring 150 stars of radio, stage and screen, singing and dancing in a lavish setting on a stage 90 by 140 feet. In addition to this musical extravaganza nightly at the grandstand will be many circus acts, other features and fireworks.



**GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:**

Washington, D. C.

**WALTER CHRYSLER**  
"Wherever the McGregor sits is the head of the table."  
During his prime that could well have been said of Walter Chrysler by the whole automobile industry—excepting Henry Ford. Now Walter Chrysler is gone. He was one of the industrial giants of the magic period of expansion beginning with the World War. Industry isn't producing men of that type today.

Maybe the new crop is a better type. It certainly is a more polished type but it lacks the sturdiness, initiative and drive of the generation that started working with its hands and knew—in addition to business strategy and tactics acquired later—every operation in the shop.

**Eager to Do His Bit.**

I have worked with or across the table with him on many occasions in the past 22 years. His going wrenches me, as I think it does everyone who knew him well—like the loss of an old army messmate.

The first time I met him was in the old industrial relations days of the World War. Those were not unlike those of NRA, in which we were very close.

With a reputation for being about the toughest trooper in the industry, he was really a complete softy on the sentimental side. One evening when the going was toughest in NRA—literally working 18 to 20 hours a day—he asked me to go to dinner with the heads of his industry. When I complained that I didn't have time, he carried me off almost bodily on a compromise that it would only be an hour.

With the coffee, he pushed his chair back and said: "I want to take a minute to tell you about an experience of my early youth. It started off innocently enough about a prospecting trip in the Rocky mountains with an old sourdough named Deadeye Dick. In about five minutes he had that bunch of hardshells either rocking with laughter or dizzy with astonishment. It was a masterpiece of old-time frontier lying that would have made Mark Twain green with envy. It went on and on with never a flagging of interest, a pause for breath or a failure of each succeeding whopper to top the earlier ones with fantastic imagery. When he stopped I suddenly awoke to the fact that it was after midnight and I swore fluently in the language we both understood so well.

"Aw shut up," he said gently. "You needed that letting-down to keep from blowing up. That was the only way I could think of to get you to take it."

**Shouldered Too Much.**

But he never learned to take his own medicine. Like Franklin Roosevelt and like Wendell Willkie—I fear—he insisted, until recent years, on doing everything important himself, delegating little or no responsibility and driving himself without mercy. I sadly believe that if Walter Chrysler had himself done more letting down to keep from blowing up, I wouldn't be writing this piece for many years and his country would have had the services in this crisis of one of the greatest masters of industrial production the world has seen. He was only 65.

**MUST BE MORE DEFINITE**

Mr. Willkie has a right and duty to make one last utterance in general terms. He has used that privilege up in his acceptance. Now he must be definite.

Considering all the difficulties of the times and the circumstances, his opener was a good job. It reads better than it sounded. But these sympathetic qualifications won't do the candidate any good except with people who are for him anyway. It was his job to win over the independents, the lukewarm and some opponents. None of these will make excuses for anything less than perfection as each individual voter measures perfection.

With all its textual excellence there were two deadly but correctable slips, possibly resulting from an effort to condense. Mr. Willkie neglected specifically to guarantee labor against "employer" interference with collective bargaining. On agriculture he slipped back as far as Harding, Coolidge and Hoover into a generality offensive to farmers because it was used to fool them for 12 years. In these two fields certain words and short phrases have become symbols of whole economic essays and Mr. Willkie, new to this kind of language, adopted poisonous phrasing. That error can be retrieved in his speeches on these issues. I feel sure that his thinking there is straight.

**HATCHET MAN ICKES**

The New Deal campaign against Willkie started with a barrage of gas, mud and fireworks which reveals nearly all its wear and tear in the final days. It is, it Flynn and Ickes.

I know that Mr. Ickes will not deliberately lie. He knows and he knows that Mr. Willkie is not opposed to the New Deal. He is still head of any unit, and old statements of fact easily checked by anybody.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

**Political Campaign Opens Up as Ickes Replies to Willkie Acceptance Speech; Canada-U. S. Defense Board Formed; Fierce Nazi Bombing Raids Continue**

(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



Special chairs were reserved for Hitler and Mussolini at the Empire tea party held recently in London by the Overseas League to celebrate the then "Non-Arrival of the Dictators." Highlight of the evening was the scene pictured above when a telegram was received by the marquis of Willingdon, purporting to have come from Hitler and Mussolini, apologizing for their reticence on this day of days, which, incidentally, was "Victory Day," the first day Hitler said he would be in London.

**ACCEPTS:**

**And Takes Stand**

In flag-bedecked Elwood, Ind., Wendell Lewis Willkie accepted the Republican presidential nomination and gave "an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart."

Mr. Willkie stated his belief in labor's right of collective bargaining, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, regulation of security markets, banking and interstate utilities, rural electrification, minimum wages and maximum hours, and the existing farm program.

Of his foreign policy he said: "I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that injured it. . . . I trust I have made it plain that in defense of America and our liberties, I would not hesitate to stand for war. Our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life."

Of defense, he said: "Some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to assure the trained and competent manpower we need. The first task of our country . . . is to become strong at home."

He challenged the President to meet him in face-to-face debate.

**Wild Harold**

In what was declared before delivery to be the administration answer to the Willkie speech, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, original third term, said the President could not adjourn the battle of Britain, on which American traditions may depend, to ride the circuit with Mr. Willkie.

Said "Wild Harold": "If Mr. Willkie is so eager for a debate, I suggest he challenge his running mate, Senator McNary, with whom he is at greater variance on domestic and foreign issues than his speech of acceptance shows him to be with President Roosevelt."

**DEATH:**

**In the Afternoon**

Without a combat soldier being landed on her shores, England feels the threat of invasion for the first time since William the Conqueror. Thousands of German planes, in daring daylight raids, bomb British airfields and munitions factories. Germans bombed London in 1916-18 but never with invasion as the objective.

Whether England can keep the Nazi fliers from her industrial defenses is the real test, Maj. Alexander P. deSersversky, American plane designer, believes. He says England will win or lose in the air. If

**NAMES**

**. . . in the news**

Louis Johnson, who resigned as assistant secretary of war when Henry Stimson became secretary, may be given a higher job, joining the White House secretariat as coordinator of national defense.

Edward J. Noble, Connecticut Republican, who has been associated with the New Deal as assistant secretary of commerce, resigned "to devote my time to national defense." The following day he joined the White House staff.

Walter P. Chrysler Sr. was again in the news as a business helper and became one of the leaders in the automotive field. He carried \$12,000,000 life insurance.

The famous Dionne Quintuplets were given their first Communion. Pope Pius cabled a message.

Germany gains the mastery in the air over England, the American expert believes it will be insignificant from a military standpoint whether it then decides to land troops or lay waste to England by systematic raids.

He believes the test will come when the Germans begin to inflict serious damage in the interior of England in daylight raids with relative immunity.

**And at Night**

Meanwhile the royal air force is paying nightly visits to Germany and German-held territory. Norwegian and channel ports, the Ruhr and airfields in France and Belgium are suffering. In one month, the R. A. F. dumped 40,000 tons of explosives in the industrial Ruhr. Waiting at channel ports are several armies of Nazi soldiers with faces turned west.

**Italian Victory**

Overwhelmed by a superior Italian force, British troops evacuated British Somaliland, vast desert of North Africa. It is not the first time British surrendered ground there. In 1910 when the Mad Mullah led a native uprising, they retreated to the coast. In the World War incited insurrections proved too troublesome and they retreated again.

**WASHINGTON:**

**The Cabinet**

Fourth recent change in the cabinet came with the resignation of Farm Secretary Henry A. Wallace, who is the Democratic candidate for vice president. An Indiana dirt farmer, Claude R. Wickard, who was undersecretary, was elevated to the department head. Paul H. Appleby, who has been assistant to Wallace since 1933, becomes the undersecretary.

Meanwhile Jim Farley's resignation as postmaster general is effective as of August 31, and there is a well-placed rumor that Harry Hopkins may resign as commerce secretary to become business manager of the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

**The Army**

Proposals for changes in the conscription law leave army brass-hats with wry faces. Navy Secretary Knox told a house committee: "It is later than you think." Assistant War Secretary Patterson said: "A year is a luxury we may never enjoy."

Passage of the National Guard mobilization bill started the military training ball rolling. Units of the militia which are marked to be called for a year's service will be permitted to return home for about a month following the present maneuvers. Efforts to limit their service to continental U. S. were defeated.

Original plan was to call 400,000 men into service September 1 and an additional 400,000 November 1. Best plans now call for 900,000 in service by January 1, none before October 1, due to long debate in congress.

This force, however, is not regarded anything but a minimum. Germany has 5,000,000 under arms and Japan 2,000,000. But we are not aiming at so large a standing army. War department hopes for a peacetime regular army of but 400,000, capable of being expanded to 500,000.

This, however, would only be a skeleton force. Hawaii, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Canal Zone require 100,000 regular troops. The air force would need 150,000. Another 50,000 are needed for harbor defense.

**That's Not True!**



James Cagney popular film star, strikes this political pose during an interview with the press in which he denied charges of affiliation with the Communist party. Cagney was among a group of Hollywood motion picture personalities against whom the accusation was made. In New York at the time, Cagney made his first plane flight to the coast to appear voluntarily before Congressman Dies and differ with his accuser, John Leech, emphasizing that he believes in the present form of U. S. government and has always upheld it.

**TREND**

*How the Wind Is Blowing . . .*

**Manufacture**—Electrical power for the week of August 3 reached second highest all-time peak, representing a gain of 12 per cent over same week last year.

**Building**—The Federal Reserve board announced that defense orders have pushed construction contracts to the highest level in 10 years.

**Agriculture**—Farm land sales are picking up, both to investors and to tenant-operators, a survey of farm realty sales organizations by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company indicates. Investors seem to be turning back to the land as a "good bet" in a war-conscious business world.

**BASES:**

**Not at Home**

Nazi Air Marshal Hermann Goering, writing in "Facts in Review," official and free publication of the German Library of Information, 17 Battery Place, New York, said:

"If American defenses are what they should be, particularly if American air force is properly developed, built up, organized and strategically based, America can defy any group of powers."

Less than a week after the publication was circulated, President Roosevelt announced he was holding conversations with Great Britain for acquisition of naval and air bases on British possessions in this hemisphere.

Later Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons that Britain had decided to offer "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies on 99-year leases. He said England was not asking for any advantage in return. "Naturally," he said, "no transfer of sovereignty is involved."

**Faces North**

Meanwhile President Roosevelt met Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. In a joint announcement they revealed a permanent board of joint military defense had been set up. The board will survey problems by air, land and sea, as well as material and personnel. Personnel may mean a commander-in-chief already is being selected in case Canada is invaded and the armies of the two nations are called to act as one.

Agreement for a military link sets a definite departure from established policy for both nations. America never before has made such an agreement, even during the World War being only an "associate" of the Allies.

**MISCELLANY:**

**It's a Pleasure**

☐ In Elizabeth, N. J., the city assessor got a letter from Philip Woolf, Jeweler. Woolf said that since the assessor's last visit his business had improved and he felt his personal estate now rated a higher valuation. "I will gladly pay the additional taxes," Woolf said. "It is a pleasure." The assessor said the 1940 taxes could not be raised but he will be glad to oblige in 1941.

☐ Patrolman Thomas Moran, who has been on the Cleveland police force since 1905, surprised a burglar in a store near his home. He thereupon made his first arrest in 25 years. Moran was off duty at the time.

☐ Stamp collectors who spend millions each year to get letters on new, fast air mail routes, have another to seek. Cy Williams, city engineer of Miami, Fla., left for the New York World's fair on a bicycle with 1,000 envelopes bearing the cachet, "First Flight-Bicycle Mail, Miami to New York."



Washington, D. C.

**BRITISH BOMBERS**

The long-discussed transport of American-made bombers to England by flying them across the Atlantic finally will get under way in a couple of weeks.

The exact date, route and number of ships is a secret. But the planes will be two-motor Lockheed, known in England as Hudson middle-weight bombers, and they will depart from the big airport at Botswood, Newfoundland, which was enlarged expressly for this purpose.

Also, the first flights will be made by British crews who already are in Canada. These men are crack transport pilots and navigators trained in celestial navigation. American flyers, accustomed to piloting on radio beams, will not be used until later, possibly not before spring. They will have to undergo training on the route.

England is seriously deficient in long-range bombers, as it has had to concentrate wholly on fighting planes, pursuits, interceptors and divers, in order to keep control of the air over its islands. This lack of powerful offensive planes has handicapped Britain both in smashing at vital German areas and in crippling Italy, the weak sister of the Axis. One factor aiding the British is the lengthening of the night. This made possible the recent raids on northern Italy's industrial centers, and as the nights grow still longer these attacks will be increased.

**YOUTH TRAINING**

With the conscription bill undergoing heavy attack on Capitol Hill, the President himself is under fire on another phase of national defense.

In this case the criticism comes from his own advisers, who demand that he act. They want him to put through the non-combat phase of defense which he outlined last May. The program, as described, by Roosevelt himself, consists of two parts, one devoted to training mechanics, cooks, and other non-combative craftsmen; the second to training fighting men for planes, tanks and guns.

To date all efforts have been concentrated on the second part of the program. Nothing tangible has yet been done about the first, the non-combatative part.

The U. S. office of education, CCC and National Youth administration have prepared complete blueprints for training hundreds of thousands of youths in the many crafts needed by a modern army. The three agencies are ready to swing into action at once on these programs.

All they need is the money. But although members of congress repeatedly have urged Roosevelt to get busy, nothing has happened. In conferences he has readily agreed to the necessity for this training, but beyond that—zero.

Insiders blame the deadlock on two men, Harold D. Smith, penny-pinching budget director, and Sidney Hillman, labor member of the national defense commission.

Roosevelt instructed Smith to prepare budget estimates and Hillman to submit plans. But neither has complied. Smith, whose functions are wholly administrative, has raised policy objections that are none of his affair; while Hillman, timid about possible A. F. of L. and C. I. O. protests, has backed and filled.

Congressional leaders, under fire over the conscription bill, are sore at the delay on the non-combatative training plan. They feel that if it had been submitted simultaneously it would have considerably eased the way for the military program.

Note—CCC, NYA, and Education office chiefs estimate the cost of the non-combatative program at around \$500,000,000. This would train 250,000 youths in the CCC, 300,000 in the NYA, and 225,000 in vocational schools supervised by the office of education, during an entire year.

**FIR CONE**

Sen. Charles McNary's plane trip to Oregon, for his vice presidential acceptance ceremonies, will be the first time he has traveled by air. Also it will be the first time in nearly a year that he has visited his beloved ancestral home.

Located a few miles from Salem, on the Mission Bottom road, the McNary farm was homesteaded by his pioneering New England grandfather, James McNary, 95 years ago. At that time it was a dense primeval forest and many of the giant old trees still remain.

**WILLKIE BITS**

Two outstanding oddities about Wendell Willkie are that he doesn't drive a car, does not own a car, and doesn't carry a watch. Everybody knows he went to Indiana university; few know he also attended Oberlin college in Ohio (1916).

He still thinks the Democrat platform of 1932, which he supported, is one of the best ever written.

Salary which Russell Davenport of Fortune sacrificed to join Willkie was \$75,000.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**HERBERT MARSHALL'S**  
First talking picture was "The Letter," in which he played Jeanne Eagel's lover, whom she killed. Now he's playing in it again, but this time he's the husband of the heroine, played by Bette Davis. He prefers his current role.

"I'd rather be a betrayed, but live, husband, than a dead lover!" he commented.

Incidentally, two of the most interesting photographs that have come this way recently are of Bette Davis and her stand-in. They're dressed alike, posed alike. If anything, the stand-in is a little prettier than the talented Bette, but she suffers sadly by contrast. Those photographs show the difference between an expert and an amateur, and they're worthy of any girl's careful study.

Twentieth Century-Fox finally got the screen rights to the play "Tobacco Road," which has been running in New York for years. RKO wanted it too—it's rumored that the price was more than \$100,000. Unless all censorship bars are let down, considerable rewriting will have to be done.

Although the two girls have been on the same lot for more than a year, Dorothy Lamour and Mary Martin didn't meet until recently, when they were rehearsing dance numbers with LeRoy Prinz. The Sarong Siren was brushing up on her rhumba for "Moon Over Burma," and the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl was rehearsing intricate tap routines for "Love Thy Neighbor," in which she appears with Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

According to Ray Milland, "The greatest gift an actor can get is a chance to-play with Claudette Colbert."

Here's the record that proves it. One of Milland's first pictures was



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

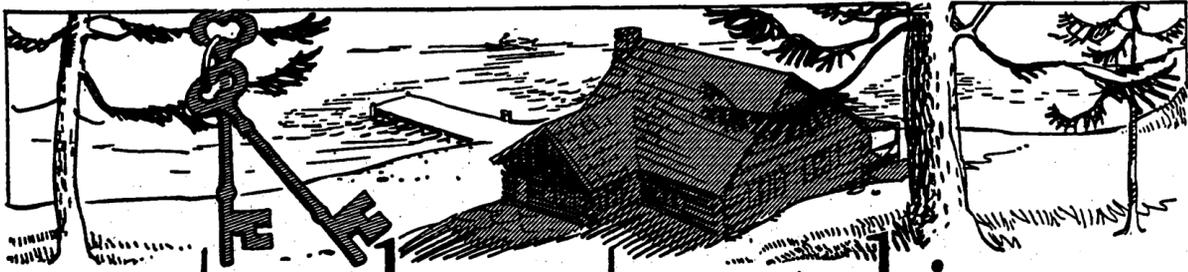
"The Gilded Lily," made six years ago; it gave him a good start toward his present success. A young man named Fred MacMurray got his start in that picture, too; he was so scared that he shook when he was making tests, and Miss Colbert kidded him out of his panic.

Melvyn Douglas was a polite but sinister "heavy" until he worked opposite her in "She Married Her Boss" and surprised everybody but himself by proving to be an excellent light comedian. "I Met Him in Paris" gave the public another light comedian, Robert Young, who until then had been a serious young man on the screen. Clark Gable had been slipping at the box office until he and the charming Claudette made the hilarious "It Happened One Night."

A giant gorilla has been worrying the executives of the zoo at Bristol, England; it costs \$48 a day to feed him, and they feared that they'd have to destroy him to save his rations.

A giant gorilla has also been worrying Producer Jack Moss of Paramount—he needed one for "D. O. A." (Dead on Arrival) a mystery thriller featuring Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron, and various others. He's cabled to Bristol to ask how much he'd have to pay for Alfred, the gorilla, and what could be done about transporting him with a trainer to this country. Seems that Hollywood zoos can't offer anything big and scary enough to suit his purpose.

After finishing a picture most stars make a great to-do about escaping Hollywood and its crowds to get away to some quiet place. But after finishing "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant rushed straight to Broadway, and Martha Scott headed for a crowded and fashionable hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hats off to them! The stars who declare that they wish the public would let them alone are likely to rage and storm if people don't notice them—Garbo excepted, of course.



# two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE  
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CHAPTER IX—Continued

"They've all been especially annoying, except Dad. Or maybe it has seemed so to me because John" Gay paused.

"Don't be afraid to speak of him to me."

"You're generous, Todd."

"Not very." He gave a short laugh, quickly stilled. "Perhaps I'm just trying to impress you with how well I'm taking it, to make you admire me."

"I do admire you. I have always. I feel toward you, now, just as I've felt any one of the hundreds of times I've climbed this slope since we were kids."

"How is that?"

"Oh, that it's fun to be with you, that I can say anything without being afraid you'll misunderstand. I don't wonder what you're thinking when you're silent, or watch your reaction to every move I make. I hoped, when we came through the grove, that you might be coasting. It was good of you to make us welcome."

"You're always welcome." He hesitated, then asked, "Is there—Has anything—?"

"Nothing of any importance—Just Aunt Flora. I was disappointed about something I hoped could happen. And last night—it was difficult."

"Don't worry about it."

"I won't any longer. This was just what I needed. Coasting, silly fun, exercise. Everyone has been so solemn all day. Being with you—"

"?" He laughed with a note of embarrassment in his voice. "What have I done?"

"Just been natural, and allowed me to be. There's no strain in being with you."

"Not now," he said gravely, "but there was. You felt a sense of strain last summer, after our engagement had been announced, when you were trying to persuade yourself that you wanted to marry me—"

She was silent for a moment. Then—"Was that a difficult time for you? Forgive me for asking but I—It's strange, isn't it, that you should be the only one I can talk to? The others—"

"It was difficult," he said in reply to her question. "I went through hell."

"And you seemed so casual."

"I told you that night at the cabin," he said slowly. "I thought you wanted me to be casual. I was afraid that if I let you know how I felt it would irritate you. It was a relief to know, in spite of the fuss, in spite of having to accept the fact that you loved John. I'm getting over you. I've done pretty well and I'm going to do better."

"Oh, are you?" she said so indignantly that they both laughed.

"I didn't mean that," she said, when the laughter was stilled. "I want you to be happy."

"I shall be, if you are. Or content, at any rate. Of course being here with you like this is a little disconcerting. I keep thinking—That's enough of that. I'm glad we've had this time together. You won't keep on trying to avoid me as you have done until now? We have something left. Oh, anything I may say will sound asinine, but we can be friends, can't we?"

"There's no question of that." Her voice was not quite steady. "After all the years we've known each other, the fun we've had."

"I hope so. I don't want to lose you entirely. If there's ever anything—I if you need me or—"

He broke off with an embarrassed laugh. "Skip it. We'd better get back to the others. They're probably thinking things which aren't true. This slow-motion progress may appear a little incriminating when viewed from the heights."

She laughed and lengthened her stride to match his. The irritations of the day no longer lay like a weight on her spirits. It seemed incredible, now, as glowing from the exercise she climbed the slope at Todd's side, that she had allowed Aunt Flora to annoy her, that in her unreasonable disappointment she had flared up at John. She was eager to be with him again, to make her partial apology complete. As they approached the lake, she broke away from Todd and ran ahead.

"Wait a minute!" he called.

She did not reply. A chorus of voices greeted her. She made laughing replies but her eyes flew to John. He rose, at her approach, from the pile of blankets on which he had been sitting with Ellen Janeway and her guest, little Julie Lelange from Charleston. His face brightened as his eyes met hers through the ruddy glow of the fire. She went to him, smiling.

CHAPTER X

Kitty Cameron lifted her eyes from a magazine as Gay spoke to her at the door of her dressing-room.

"Hello!" she said. "Have you just returned? Where's John?"

"Here." Gay drew him forward. "Yes, we've just returned."

"Hello, John! Come in. There's a photograph of the 'Gabriella' in 'Town and Country,' Gay. Todd has sold it to Tony Merrill."

"Has he?" Gay kissed her mother. "Whew, it's hot in here. May I raise a window?"

"Let me." John lifted a sash behind taffeta curtains, letting a stream of air into the softly lit, fragrant room. Lights bloomed through the dusk. A few stars shone. At an angle he saw a freighter moving slowly on the dark surface of the river below, trailing a brighter wash of churning foam.

"Er-r-r!" Kitty Cameron sat up and leaned forward to reach for her coverlet folded at the foot of the chaise-longue. "You come in here glowing like mountain climbers and proceed to freeze me out."

"You invited us." Gay dropped into a chair beside the chaise-longue. "You're a hot-house blossom, Kitty. Where's Robert?"

"Playing hand-ball at the club." Gay's mother lay back against cushions, under the fur coverlet. "He's distressed about his waist-line. Sit down, John, but not in that chair. This is the only one Robert really trusts." She gestured. Peach-colored chiffon in a fan of tiny pleats fell back from her rounded arm. Her long, very deep blue eyes moved from John to Gay. "You must have enjoyed the country. I expected you yesterday. What have you done to make yourself look so blowsy, Gay? Your face is as red as a tomato."

"Couldn't you have said as red as a Christmas rose? You have no poetry in your soul. She looks as though she would have, doesn't she, John? Look at her. Peach-blossoms and spun-glass and as practical as a garden rake."

"Rake?" her mother queried, laughing. "I don't demand a great deal of filial respect but aren't you carrying matters a little too far?"

"Much too far," John said. His laughter mingled with the feminine laughter chiming in the dainty luxurious room. He relaxed in the chair, which looked fragile but was comfortable, and lit a cigarette.

"Thank heaven, there's a little chivalry left in the world." Kitty Cameron's sparkling glance rested upon John for a moment, then turned to Gay. "But you haven't answered my question. As a parent I demand to know what you've been up to. John's ears are purple."

"We drove in with the top down, or rather John drove, and we couldn't find ear-tabs or a tipper."

Kitty Cameron shuddered. "Haven't you any sense?"

"It was marvelous, except that John has a mania for speed which I've never suspected. I was certain we'd spend his last night here in a magistrate's office."

"Are you leaving tomorrow?"

"Tonight, Mrs. Cameron."

"Must you, John?" Gay's eyes clouded. The brightness dimmed out of her face.

"Must, Gay. I've overstayed my leave of absence by one day already."

"The late sleeper, then."

"Yes," he said, and was silent.

"Oh, that's really too bad." Kitty Cameron's expression was distressed. "I expected you to stay over the week-end, at least. If I'd had any idea—"

"What have you been up to, Mother?" Gay asked. "You've no idea how guilty you look."

"It's Robert." She sighed, then smiled. "I learned long ago that surprises are usually not appreciated."

"Has Robert planned a surprise for us?"

"He has made arrangements to take us for dinner and dancing at the Heron Club."

"That was dear of him," Gay said slowly, "but—"

"I told him he should consult you. Well, don't think of it again. Robert will be disappointed and what he'll say to the others—But that's his predicament."

"The others? Is it a party?"

"Ten, I believe. Tory Wales and her fiancé and Peter and Connie Belmont and—"

Gay's eyes met John's in dismay. "We should have stayed in the country," she said.

"Robert wanted to do something for you, Gay." Kitty Cameron's tone held a faint rebuke.

"I appreciate that. But John's last night—A party!"

"You've never shown any dislike for parties," her mother said mild-

ly. "On the contrary—But you needn't. Robert was letting off steam. He was so incensed yesterday when your Aunt Flora was here. She has the ability to stir up antagonism in even Robert's genial soul."

The laughter, the gaiety had gone out of her voice. John saw that her contentment was shattered. She glanced at him guardedly, wondering, he knew, what effect further discussion of their situation would have upon him. He smiled, but, studying her expression, he knew that he had failed to reassure her completely.

"I know how it irritates you to be questioned," she said, obviously choosing her approach with care. "But under the circumstances, Gay—"

"We have no definite plans."

"Then you won't be married this winter?"

"No," Gay said and was silent.

"But I thought—You told me—"

"That Dad was wangling a place for John in the research department at Johns Hopkins," Gay said evenly. "Wasn't he successful? I should think that considering what his fa-



She laughed and lengthened her stride to match his.

ther did for the hospital, there should be no question of a refusal."

"There will be an opening at the first of the year."

"But I am not free to accept it, Mrs. Cameron, John said. "I'm obligated until October."

"Couldn't some arrangement be made?"

"I'm afraid not." He knew that his voice expressed the resentment he felt. He had no reason to feel resentful, he told himself. Gay's mother had every right to make inquiries. But he had come to fear the effect upon Gay, upon himself, of further useless discussion. It was only by avoiding any reference to the future that they had maintained, these past two days in the country, a close and intimate companionship. It was his fault. The sense of inadequacy he felt was deeply humiliating. How could he make Gay's mother understand the nature of his obligation, the impossibility of buying his release? Buy his release? He thought bitterly. Permit Gay to buy it for him—

In the silence which followed his reply, he saw Kitty Cameron turn with a baffled expression to her daughter.

"But, Gay—" she began.

"Does it matter, Mother, except to John and to me?" Gay sat forward in her chair, her color heightened, her attitude defensive. "Other people have had to wait. John knows best what his obligations are. If I'm willing to—" She dropped back into the chair with a short mirthless laugh. "After all the fuss there's been, I can't understand why you try to rush us into marriage."

"I'm not trying to rush you into anything. I'm merely trying to find out, if I can, what you expect to do."

"Whatever I do needn't interfere with your plans, Mother. You've accepted the Davenports' invitation, haven't you?"

"Tentatively. But you wouldn't enjoy it, darling. A six weeks' cruise. No young people and the Davenports aren't stimulating company."

"Besides which, I haven't been invited. Go, of course, Mother. The Davenports are dull but you and Robert enjoy yourselves wherever you are."

"But what will you do?" Kitty Cameron's glance, a little embarrassed, he thought, turned to John. "I don't suppose all of this is very entertaining to John."

"Why not?" Gay folded her arms beneath her head. "I can go to Daytona with Aunt Flora."

"You couldn't, Gay!"

"No, I guess you're right. Well, I could go to Italy with Dad, though he doesn't really want me. When I'm with him he thinks he should do things to entertain me. He's much happier poking around in art museums and book-shops and cathedrals alone."

"David was born a bachelor," David Graham's former wife said without rancor, in indulgent extenuation. "He's always happier alone, though when I made that possible the heavens fell." Her attention returned to the subject under discussion. "I want to know that you are provided for, before I accept the Davenports' invitation definitely. You always have invitations."

"I'll visit Tory in Palm Beach. It's usually amusing there," she said with a forced gaiety which struck through John's heart in a stab of quivering pain. "I, in Palm Beach, John, in Maine. You and Robert, cruising with the Davenports. May we all survive!"

Kitty Cameron regarded her daughter thoughtfully, her brow beneath the soft waves of her amazing hair, puckered in lines of doubt. As she opened her lips to speak, the telephone rang. She took the instrument from the table beside the chaise-longue.

"Hello . . . Yes, darling," John heard her say. "Yes, they're here. John is leaving tonight . . . No, I had no idea . . . Of course I've told them . . . Wait a minute . . . It's Robert," she said. "What shall I tell him? Do you want to go to the Heron Club?"

"Shall we, John?" Gay's eyes met his, glancingly, clouded at what she read in his face.

"If you would like to, Gay."

The constraint in his voice ended her indecision. It was his fault, he thought miserably. He had destroyed their plans for the evening, the plans they had made driving in from the country this afternoon. In silence he saw her raise her head.

"We'll go," she said, too lightly, too quickly. "Tell Robert we'd love to, Kitty."

Kitty Cameron's lips parted as though she meant to speak. Then her brow cleared. Her shoulders, under the peach-colored negligee, made a faint shrugging motion. She spoke into the transmitter.

The orchestra made preliminary sounds, then swung smoothly, ingratiatingly, into a waltz. The blond, burly young Englishman leaned across the long table toward Gay.

"This is my dance, I think," he said with a slightly formal inclination of his head.

The sandy-haired young man whom John had not met before this evening intervened. "My dance, Gay. You promised."

"Gay saves her waltzes for me," Robert Cameron said from the end of the table. "She doesn't trust my foot-work in anything more modern."

"What it is to be popular!" Tory Wales sighed in laughing derision.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 'Back Door That Sticks' Can Be Easily Repaired

Damp weather is most often the cause of sticking doors. Absorption of moisture results in the swelling of the framework and door and frequently causes the paint or varnish to soften and become sticky.

If the door has an even margin along the top and bottom edges and if the hinges are firm it will be necessary to plane either the hinge or lock edge. Usually it is best to plane the hinge edge, as the hinges are more easily removed and re-mortised than the lock. Care should be taken not to plane off too much wood, however.

If a door is too tight on the hinge edge and binds against the hinge jamb the hinges will loosen unless the condition is promptly remedied. Where the door has plenty of clearance on the lock side and the pin seems to move slightly when the door is closed, loosen both hinges at the frame and insert cardboard under the jamb leaves along the outer edges. If upon tightening the hinges and closing the door the margins are more uniform and the pins do not move the repairs should be permanent.

When the door has sprung inward or outward at the hinge edge as a result of warping it will be almost impossible to close it without exerting considerable pressure against the bulging part. This difficulty is generally overcome by putting on an additional hinge midway between the other two to hold the door straight.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

### Cleaning Pewter.

QUESTION: How is pewter cleaned and polished?

ANSWER—Immerse the pewter in a solution of one-third cup of lye in two quarts of water. After three hours the dinginess will begin to loosen, and can be rubbed off. In very bad cases, much longer immersion is necessary, but in that event a fresh solution should be used every six or eight hours. The pewter should be watched and kept in the solution no longer than necessary. The immersion should be complete. Any part out of the solution will form a line, which cannot be eradicated. Wood handles should be taken off or kept out of the solution. After removal from the solution, rinse the article with plenty of clear water. To brighten the metal use a good quality metal polish as soon as possible after cleaning. Because of the corrosive effect of lye, wear rubber gloves and avoid spattering the solution.

### Cod Liver Oil Stains.

QUESTION: How can cod liver oil stains be removed from cotton goods?

ANSWER: When fresh, cod liver oil stains can be taken out with carbon tetrachloride. Place the stained part over a thick pad of cloth and apply carbon tetrachloride liberally. The pad will absorb the oil as it is dissolved. With the carbon tetrachloride still in the cloth, wash with soap and water. Another remedy is to rub the stain with a mixture of 1 tablespoon soap flakes and 2 tablespoons of boiling water, with 2 tablespoons amyl acetate added after the soap and water mixture begins to thicken. Rub well, and after the stain has been rubbed away, wash with warm suds. When cod liver oil stains have been laundered, they become set, and the brown stain is almost impossible to remove.

### Cracked Wallpaper.

QUESTION: A chimney goes up the wall of a bedroom, and wallpaper always cracks in the corners. In repapering the rooms, how can we prevent this?

ANSWER: That cracking may be due either to the settling of the chimney or to expansion and contraction with changes of temperature. One cure is to put quarter-round moulding in the corners, nailed to the wall only, these mouldings to be painted with the trim in the room. Another idea is to bring the wallpaper on the wall only up to the chimney, while wallpaper on the chimney is brought only to the wall; in other words, the paper does not go across the corners.

### Selling Old Furniture.

QUESTION: I have a lot of furniture over 80 years old. The woodwork is perfect; not scratched or marred, although the upholstery is somewhat affected by age. I would like to sell it. I know there are people who would buy such furniture, but in our town we could not get much of a price. Can you make any suggestions?

ANSWER: Your best move will be to take photographs of the different pieces to show design and details as clearly as possible, and to send these to antique dealers in nearby large cities. It would be a stroke of luck for you to get into contact with a purchaser; your best chance is to work through dealers.

### Grease on Flagstone.

QUESTION: Tell me how to remove grease from bluestone flagging. I have tried soda and water, but would like better results. Sometimes this solution leaves large white spots. How do I remove the white from the soda?

ANSWER: Make a paste of hydrated lime and a half and half mixture of benzine and carbon tetrachloride. Put this on the stain at least an inch thick, then cover with canvas to check evaporation. Scrubbing with washing soda and hot water, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water will also remove grease, and should not leave white spots.

### Shellac Over Wax.

QUESTION: Is it possible to get a satisfactory finish with either shellac or varnish over wood that has previously been given a coat of paste wax?

ANSWER: No. The wax must first be removed by wiping thoroughly with turpentine. Shellac or varnish over wax will not dry.

### Chimney Construction.

QUESTION: In using a flue liner in the chimney, should there be a space between the liner and the brickwork? If so, how much?

ANSWER: No air space should be provided; the space between the liner and the brickwork should be filled by pouring in soft concrete.

### Fiber Rug.

QUESTION: I am told that shellac on a reversible fiber rug will improve wear and prevent spots. Do you advise it?

ANSWER: Shellac would be too brittle to use on fiber. It would chip off. Thin varnish would be better.

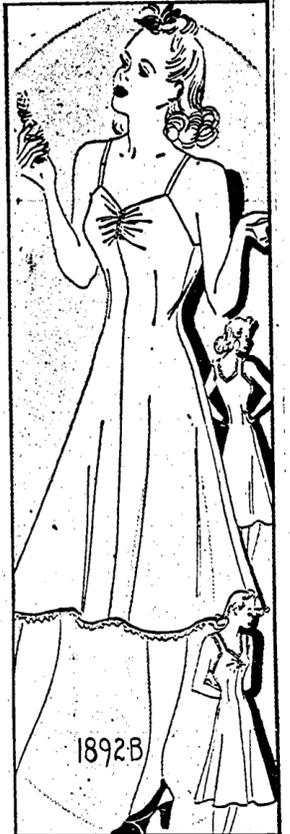
### Stained Piano Keys.

QUESTION: The tops of piano keys are turning all shades of brown. How can I clean them?

ANSWER: If the keys are ivory and the staining has gone through, there is no remedy. Otherwise, try rubbing with French chalk moistened with alcohol, or bleaching with peroxide of hydrogen.

## Easy-to-Make Slip Flatters the Figure

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**ANTRIM REPORTER**  
ANTRIM, N. H.

### WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Well, Greenfield had a heron scare. One was walking around the town pecking at the sunburned legs of the fair summer folk. I got an SOS and Sunday morning went up. After a time I located the bird in a man's garden. Then the chase began. He led me down an old blind dry brook which suddenly contain-

ed water. It was a nice hot chase but I landed the baby and took him or her up to Hooter farm in Hancock where Prince Toumanoff will finish up its education. O yes he will now eat off your hand but not the way I like to feed them. He strayed from the nearby rookery just a half mile from Cragin's Garage. Last year at this rookery there were 103 nests and every nest had three eggs and every egg hatched. O yes we are well supplied with herons in southern N. H.

Some one else wants to know what will kill out poison ivy plants. Try "Atlaclide" made by the Chipman Chemical Co. Any up to date druggist has it in stock. This will answer four letters and phone calls last week.

Way over on Contoocook lake in Rindge Frank M. Favor of Gardner, Mass., has a beautiful summer home. He is trying to help me in my turtle campaign. He has a turtle trap set in the lake and we hope soon to get a call to come up and have some soup. He has got something else beside a beautiful summer home on the lake shore. He has got four tame chipmunks and are they the tamest I ever saw. With a whistle one came and without a bit of fear jumped upon his hand and began to eat the grain Mr. Favor had in his hand. Animals know human nature better than we humans. We are betting on Mr. Favor as he has the O. K. of the "Chips."

Never have we for many years found the deer so plentiful as this year. Not all the complaints, however, are for deer as we have investigated many so called deer complaints only to find that quill pigs were the offenders. We called on our old friend "Pete" Duval of East Jaffrey the other day and found him much improved in health. "Pete" has a new hobby and it's tying flies. He showed me a new gadget which he uses in his fly tying program. Why he tied a dollar fly in less time than it takes to pound out this item.

Dr. Tenney of Peterboro has two new saddle horses at his home on Pine street. The Doc is a horse fan and likes a good snappy mount. Two weeks ago he purchased a heavy draft stud from way out west and this horse can be seen at the Ralph Wheeler farm in Temple. Worth a second look.

Some weeks ago I told about the old skunk and her six babies at the Brownell farm in Antrim. Well they are still there and all of them are now in the best of coat. The old mother which was found in a hen house is now quite tame and can be handled without fear of spray.

Believe it or not but in my district I have two pheasant raisers that now have on hand over 6500 ring-neck pheasants and 3000 chucker partridges. These at Hooter farm in Hancock owned by Prince Touman-

off and the Old Fox Farm at Mount Vernon run by Harold Trow of that town. Both places worth visiting.

Last week could be considered a good week for skunks. We removed without a (S)cent eight from cellars and under porches and transported to a new home.

The rabbit business has started another boom and prices for young stock is up so as to make it attractive for new breeders.

One day last week we got an SOS from the Hillsboro Mills just over the line in Milford that a female skunk was dying or about dead. She had a slight attack of sunstroke and we removed her to a place in the shade and she came around all right. A skunk won't scent you nothing as a last resort and there is nothing to be afraid of if you don't frighten them or injure them.

Listen, you fellows, here is the event you have been looking for all the year. Well, dig out your old wallet and make plans to go. Sept. 1st and 2nd. Place, Swallow Hill, Ashburnham, Mass. Fitchburg Sportsman's Club, Inc. pistol and revolver tournament. Trap and skeet shooting. Games of all kinds. Bench show for dogs. Two big days of fun. O yes and they give a 1940 Plymouth car to the lucky guy that holds the right ticket. Bill Lyons the secretary, says it's to be the biggest event of the year of Worcester County and Bill knows. Let's go.

In the past week I have had a bunch of letters and cards asking when they could buy a nice little beagle hound. Well I got a letter from E. E. Nickerson of 3 Fisher St., Fitchburg, Mass., and I know he can fix you up in anything in that line. If he can't get in touch with "Hare" Harry Buttrick of the same city, "Hare" has the goods.

Here is a thing you don't want to forget and that's you cannot fish trout with bait now. Files only for the month of August when the season closes for 1940.

If you lose your license, be sure to go to the town clerk or agent where you bought it and get the number of the lost license and then send 60c to the Fish and Game Dept. at Concord where a duplicate will be issued.

The Fitchburg Rod and Gun Club, Inc., are to hold its 6th annual outing and Hound Show Sunday, Aug. 25th.

Here is a farmer that believes that some modern machinery can be too efficient. He was loading hay on top a truck when the hay loader delivered a belligerent skunk at his feet. The trip was too much for the skunk also the farmer.

This neck of the woods is getting band minded. A concert in Milford, Wilton, Temple and Greenville. All different bands and all good and when we say good we mean just that. I would like to see all these bands consolidate for one night and give a big concert.

Here is a dog story. Spot, a dog owned by a Cal. doctor was taken to the dog hospital for skin trouble. Three weeks later he was hit by a car and his leg broken. Did he go home? No he went back to the dog hospital where the leg was set. Smart dog.

According to the papers the dogs and cats in Germany are all on a ration. Those not owned are put out of the way. They tell us that there are no stray cats and dogs in those European countries. They have a system that we could well copy in this country. We mean pertaining to cats and dogs only.

Did you ever hear of a hen pheasant going masculine? Well it's a fact. Here is a golden hen four years old who has laid eggs but now she has thrown off her hennish coat and comes out in all the glory of the male colors and all. What's the answer?

One day last week I visited the garden of Mr. Cass on Pine St., Peterboro. Here I found the nicest stand of sweet corn that I have seen this year. Besides the corn he had everything that any up to date vegetable garden should have and it was one of these weedless gardens which are so hard to find nowadays. Our hat is off to Mr. Cass and his wonderful garden.

The local fire department did a wonderful job at the Parsons fire in Lyndeboro Center the other night when they saved the Warren homestead just a few rods across a highway. The most remarkable thing about it was the distance they had to go for water. From the Parsons farm to old Badger pond was a long ways but they got water onto the fire and just had hose enough to do the trick. More power to our local firemen.

### HOT WEATHER ADVICE

When someone tells you the thermometer says 90 in the shade, take it with a grain of salt. This is the advice of Safety Engineers of the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wisconsin. Last you misunderstand, their bulletin adds, the consumption of salt in the hot days of summer is proof against heat exhaustion and sunstroke, which are two distinct, but also very serious, afflictions.

Other rules to follow in order to "beat the heat" (when it comes) are:

- Avoid long exposure to sun or excessive heat, either indoors or out, and don't overdo the sun bathing. If exposed to direct sun, keep head covered.
- Wear light, porous clothing. Avoid undue physical exertion.
- Drink plenty of cool (not iced) water. Sometimes 8 to 12 glasses a day are necessary.
- Observe healthful living habits—sufficient sleep, frequent baths, well-selected and usually light foods, regular elimination.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TWO IN A PICTURE



This picture is better because it has a natural "center of interest"—the girl's face. When you have two or more subjects in a picture, make one more prominent than the others.

TWO people often yield a better picture than just one—especially in the summer time, when lots of young romances are budding. However, to make these pictures most effective, there are a few points you want to keep in mind.

The first point is to make one of your subjects more prominent than the other. This keeps the interest from being divided, and it's easy to do.

Just have one of the subjects doing something, while the other watches. Then the attention will naturally go to the subject who is most active.

An interesting example of this is shown in the picture above. The girl, dribbling sand from her hand, attracts your eye first. Then, when your glance strays to the boy's face, you are immediately turned back to the girl's face, because he is looking in that direction.

There are some other good, instructive points in this picture. You will notice that the girl's head is somewhat higher in the picture space than the boy's head; also

her face is more brightly lighted by the sun, while his face is mostly in shadow. All these help to make the girl the center of interest.

Every picture should have such a center of interest. No doubt you remember seeing group pictures, such as a picture of a graduating class, in which each face was as prominent as the others. Pictures of that type are of course very useful as records, but they do not have the pictorial charm of an informal arrangement—because the "center of interest" is lacking.

Naturally, when you're picturing a couple, or a larger group, you do not want to slight anyone. However, for best effect, you should make one more prominent than the others. Sometimes just a turn of the subject's head, or a slight change of your own position, will do it. And it's a valuable point to remember, because you'll be taking lots of these pictures during the summer—they're the type of snapshot that adds interest to your album.

John van Guilder

It is possible that your neighbor will not take these precautions, so it is well to know what to do if he should collapse on account of the heat. Heat exhaustion and sunstroke are two different afflictions, heat exhaustion being induced by strenuous work or exertion in high temperatures, either in the sunshine or indoors. It is characterized by painful contraction of the muscles in the hands, arms and legs, and sometimes the muscles of the body and abdomen. It is often called "heat cramps."

In heat exhaustion, the skin of the victim is cold and clammy. His face is generally pale. In addition to cramps, he may complain of feeling chilly. He is dizzy and many vomit. He sighs when breathing. This man must be removed to a cool and quiet place. Tight clothing should be loosened, and he should be laid flat on his back with his head low so that the blood may run toward the brain. He should be kept warm with blankets or the equivalent and if he is conscious and able to drink he should be given hot coffee and aromatic spirits of ammonia in water—but not ice water. A doctor should be called.

Sunstroke, on the other hand, is popularly thought to be caused by exposure to the sun's rays, but the real cause is believed to be exposure to heat under conditions such as high humidity, which make normal heat dissipation impossible for the body. The victim of sunstroke is always unconscious. The skin is hot and dry, the face red. Dizziness and shooting pains in the head are experienced, and breathing, which is hard and loud, is similar to snoring. The pupils of the eyes are dilated, and the victim may have convulsions.

A person suffering from sunstroke should be removed to a cool place and stripped to the underclothes, then laid on his back with the head and shoulders raised. Ice or cold wet cloths or sponges should be kept on the head. The body should be cooled with water or wet cloths. If a hose and water are at hand, a running stream may be directed over the entire body. When conscious, give the patient cold water, but no stimulants. Call a doctor.

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