

# The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 5 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

## Clarence Edmunds Weds Miss Hattie Parker, August 31

Stately and beautiful describes the wedding of Hattie Parker to Clarence Edmunds on Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Congregational church. Beautiful, majestic white gladioli in large baskets were used to trim the altar and were tied with white ribbon to the pew ends that designated the relatives pews. Rev. Harrison Packard in his dignified robe presided in his usual gracious way.

The bride was preceded to the altar by her bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, who wore a beautiful gown of yellow satin and yellow net with a small hat of lace and silk in colors of yellow and orchid and her bouquet was of orchid gladioli with a large bow of yellow. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Lawrence Parker who gave her away. A lovely lace gown long and trailing with train was worn by the bride. The veil was finger tip length tulle and a coronet of lace. She carried white lilies and orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker and granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry W. Wilson. She was graduated from High School and also from the Concord School of Business. She is a member of the girls' choir of the Congregational church and an accomplished musician.

Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds, is well liked and known throughout this district. He is in business with his father, a local merchant.

The young couple will reside in the Gerrard house when they return from their wedding trip which they are spending in Washington.

The best man was Kenneth Rollins of Nashua, a life long friend of the groom.

Music was furnished by Miss Edith L. Lawrence, organist.

The bride's mother was attired in green and white print with white accessories and wore pink roses, and the groom's mother was dressed in blue and white print with white accessories and wore pink roses. Margaret Edmunds, sister of the groom, wore rose colored print with white accessories.

The ushers were brothers of the bride and groom, Lawrence Parker and Norman Edmunds.

A reception was held on the grounds of Mrs. L. Kimball. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

## BENNINGTON

Miss Florence Edwards daughter of George Edwards, will teach in Berlin this winter.

Paul Taylor son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor returned to Woodsville with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and sons, who were visiting his people over Labor day.

## Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Officers Meet

Officers of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Regional Association met at the Newport House the past week and passed upon several important matters. The constitution of the Association specifies that the Region Council, which consists of a representative from each of the towns, shall elect a board of directors. Directors chosen to serve the ensuing year were Bernard Butler, Newport, Raymond Baird, Hanover, George Boynton, Hillsboro, James Carroll, Warner, Lynn Webster, Canaan.

The subject of a tramway on Sunapee Mountain received lengthy discussion, and resulted in a unanimous vote favoring the project and the appointment of a committee "to choose and arrange for meetings of a group of persons for the purpose of promoting a tramway on Sunapee Mountain." The personnel of the above mentioned committee is Herbert D. Swift, New London, H. David Witherill, Cornish, James Carroll, Warner, Hawes Hallett, Newbury, Lynn Webster, Canaan.

Minerals—Inasmuch as at the present time a survey of the minerals in this area is taking place, and is a project which the Regional Association was instrumental in bringing about, it was decided that an active Mineral Committee be appointed whose object will be the promoting, the mining processing and sale of the mineral assets of this Region. H. David Witherill was chosen chairman of a Mineral Committee of five members, with the privilege of selecting the remaining members.

Route 10—Another matter up for consideration was route 10 and a more direct road from Lebanon to Concord. The secretary was instructed to ask all map makers (Shell, Socony, etc.) to give more attention to the proper showing of this route on all maps, and a resolution was passed to the effect that the Region advocates a shorter route from Lebanon to Concord and urge the representatives to the Legislature in the various towns to support such a project if it comes before the General Court.

Another matter considered was the cooperating with the Monadnock Region in extending the route of their Autumn Foliage Festival up route 31 around Sunapee Lake to Hillsboro.

The Secretary was instructed to cooperate in any way possible with our neighbors to the South in arranging this affair.

## DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mrs. Daniel A. Poling will conduct the service at the Deering Community church on Sunday, September 8th.

The fifth wheel of horse-and-buggy days is now a spare tire.

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Last week there was a lot doing and a lot of nice things went down into history.

Sunday noon I attended the annual Clam Bake of the Lone Pine Hunters Club, Inc., at the Terrell farm, West Hollis. It was the best Bake I have attended for a long time. Everything was piping hot and there was a record crowd. I only stayed for the dinner as I had several other engagements for the afternoon. They tell me that after dinner there was a skeet shoot and sports for both ladies and gents. This is a wide awake club and experts tell me that they have one of the best skeet outfits in the New England States. Success to them.

Met Ex-Mayor Elton Sargent of Nashua the other day and he reported that the Song Service at Sen. Tobey's farm last Sunday was a great success and was attended by a record crowd. The Ex-Mayor had charge of the singing. The Mayor is an expert singer and is much in demand at such gatherings. He said that the singing of the last song as the sun set in the west was very impressive.

Ran across Judge Taft of Greenville the other day and he has just got back from a trip to Nova Scotia and he reports that it looks like war in that place. Every other man he met was in a uniform.

Roland Cadoret of Nashua reports that a friend of his has plenty of guinea fowl both young and old and so your bird dog trainers can get some from E. A. Quimby, Tinker road, Nashua, N. H.

My turtle and peacock stories last week brought out a lot of letters and phone calls. Jack Field of Nashua tells a better one. He says that a man by the name of Hunt at Burns Lake, Whitefield, has a turtle that he rents to tow you around for fishing, 25c an hour. If you don't catch a three pound bass there is no charge. Now you tell one.

According to the Dept. of the Interior the state of Maine is raising Snowshoe hares in captivity with good success. More about this later. At the Groton, Mass., State Game Farm Supt. Barkus has been raising cotton tail and coney rabbits for a number of years back with good success both in small pens and on a large range. I had some luck with snowshoe hares at the New Hampshire Game Farm a few years back but nothing the way they raise them in Maine.

From Maine comes a real story how a man by the name of John Stobie moved a woodcock's nest 25 miles to a photographer's studio and took her pictures both still and movie. He dug up a five foot square of earth surrounding the nest and put it in a box and then carted by truck 25 miles. After the pictures she was taken back and later hatched her brood. This story is backed up by pictures galore. Hard to believe. But true.

Have you seen the new Federal fall shooting on woodcock and waterfowl? Many drastic changes. The

waterfowl season has been let out and the woodcock season cut in half. Woodcock in New Hampshire can be hunted Oct 1 to 15. Waterfowl including ducks and geese in N. H. Oct 1 to Nov. 29. We are in the northern zone. Daily bag limit on geese reduced from 5 to 3. Duck bag limit ten a day. The three shell limit is still the same as last year. You cannot use bait nor live decoys. You can this year start hunting waterfowl at sunrise and ends at 4 p. m. Last year it was 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Everyone over 16 must have a duck stamp and this stamp is no good unless you sign it. Can be bought at any postoffice and the cost is the same as in the past \$1.00.

The American Wildlife Institute and the National Wildlife Federation have got out a neat little folder telling you all about the new federal laws on waterfowl woodcock and all the migratory birds. You can get this from the above at Washington, D. C. Better send for your copy and you can't go wrong. Your Uncle Samuel at times is hard boiled. And this is one of the times.

You should get a copy of the Wild Life Research Bulletin No. 1 issued by the U. S. Dept. of the Interior. It tells of the habits of the group of shore birds and highly colored pictures of same can be had from the Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

The August meeting of the Hillsboro County Forest Fire Wardens was held at the Mason town hall Monday night. The Grange ladies put on a fine supper and they also furnished the entertainment which was of a very high order. President Martin presided while Secy. Leach pushed the pen. Many matters of importance were discussed pertaining to fighting fire. District Chief Young of Amherst and Ex-president Casey of Milford joined the discussion. This is one organization every one should join whether you are a fireman or not. If you are a property owner in the County your name should be on the rolls.

One day last week I dropped into the Gallop Farm at Happy Valley, Peterboro, and had a nice chat with Fred M. Terrill. And did he give me an ear full and an eye full of Indian relics and fossils thousands of years old. He has got a collection the best I ever saw and he knows his stuff. This man is a very interesting man and his hobby is also very interesting. You should see this exhibit if you are in that part of the country. It's worth going miles to see.

I have an SOS from a party whose place of business has been broken into five times within a month. They want to get a big dog that will take the seat of a stranger's pants out the first night he shows up again. What have you got? If you have such an animal he would rent if you don't want to sell.

Monday noon of this week I broke bread and had a real chicken dinner at the Nashua Country Club, the guest of the Nashua Rotary

Continued on page 8

## Army Courses Offer Many Opportunities

The Signal Corps, excellent communication system of the army, is an inviting field for education in radio, telephony, telegraphy, cable splicing, teletype operation and maintenance. The Army offers selected young men a chance to go to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and receive education along these lines and many other associated electrical specialties at the expense of the U. S. Government, and also receive regular pay while learning. The latest modern equipment is available for study and operation at Ft. Monmouth where training and experience may be had on the latest type of circuits and automatic telephone switchboards.

Radio operation and maintenance is taught at Ft. Monmouth to members of the Signal Corps. This, as everyone knows, is a growing field in which there are many opportunities for the trained man, whether in the Army or as a successful business in civilian life. Many men have paid large sums of money for training in this line of work but which was inferior to the training offered by the Signal Corps. Another attractive division of the Army is the Field Artillery in which exists vocational and educational opportunities, besides a fine chance to travel and to see places of historic interest in the United States and its island possessions. There are at present 28 F. A. Regiments in the Regular Army stationed in various parts of the country.

In the Northeast Field Artillery, stationed at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., and Madison Barracks, N. Y., in the northern part of the middle west, there are Ft. Sheridan, Ill., near Chicago, and Ft. Snelling, Minn., the pride of the Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. In the northwest, there is Ft. Lewis, Wash., near Tacoma and Seattle, Ft. Ethan Allen is the home station of the 7th Field Artillery.

This post is located near Burlington, Vt., a beautiful city on the shore of Lake Champlain. The excellent educational facilities of this city are open to and often utilized by the enlisted men of Ft. Ethan Allen, who have attended the night schools studying such subjects as typewriting, shorthand, etc. To the recreational minded soldier, there is skiing, tobogganing, skating, hockey, during the winter. In season, organized baseball, football, volleyball and tennis are enjoyed at this post besides swimming in nearby Lake Champlain. Clerical workers, typists and stenographers are needed in the Field Artillery, in each Battery and in the Regimental Headquarters. These positions carry ratings giving the soldier higher pay.

Telephones and radios are both necessary in the Field Artillery and special training is offered selected personnel at Ft. Sill, Okla., all at no expense to the soldier, but which is invaluable to any man. Armaments interest most men and the Field Artillery meets every requirement to satisfy that interest. It is equipped with pistols, automatic rifles, machine guns, 75 Millimeter (3-in.) guns, 155 Millimeter (6-in.) guns, howitzers and other armaments of heavier calibre. Target practice on excellent ranges and firing problems furnish an outlet for the interested soldier. To men who qualify in shooting extra pay is given. This is one hobby which can pay dividends.

And to whet enthusiasm there is nothing more stirring than listening to the strains of the Artillery Band as it plays "Over hill, over dale, we have hit the dusty trail, and those caissons go rolling along."

## BOY SOUT NEWS

The meeting Tuesday, September 3 being the first meeting in September. Election of officers was in order. Edward Robinson was re-elected Senior Patrol Leader on the first ballot. Harold Roberts was elected Scribe to succeed Guy Clark on the fourth ballot. Theodore Allison was elected color guard on the first ballot. Thomas Leonard was elected troop treasurer on the first ballot. Guy Clark was elected quartermaster on the fourth ballot. David Hurlin was re-elected patrol leader of the Pine Tree Patrol. Guy Clark succeeded Harold Roberts as patrol leader of the Rattlesnake Patrol on the first ballot.

Next Tuesday September 10, will be an all game night with non-scouts 12 years or over invited to attend.

The forty fifth meeting of New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held at Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H., September 10, 11, 12.

## Catherine McClure Bride Of Charles Griswold

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine to Charles Griswold of Bennington on Sunday, September 1st. The double ring service was used and the officiating clergyman was Rev. John W. Logan of Bennington. The wedding took place in the home of the bride and was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Benjamin Griswold, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the best man was Benjamin Griswold, brother of the groom. The ring bearer was Norman J. Stearns, Jr., of Belleville, N. J. Barbara and Shirley Griswold, sisters of the groom, were flower girls.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with finger tip veil, trimmed with orange blossoms and Chantilly lace. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The matron of honor wore pink chiffon and a matron of honor halo and she also carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The flower girls wore pink chiffon and carried white sunbonnets for their rose petals. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Archie Perkins.

After a wedding trip through the northern part of the state, they will be at home in Bennington.

## ANTRIM LOCALS

The Direct Primary will be held in the voting place in Antrim on Tuesday September 10 and will begin at 10 o'clock.

Miss Isabel Morse Clough, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Clough became the bride of David F. Shurtleff of Manchester, son of Mrs. Esther Shurtleff, Portland, Maine Saturday, August 31 at the home of her aunts Miss Fannie Burnham in Sanford, Maine.

THE FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR—A complete section of the war's events to date, and the American Weekly Magazine's new novel, "The Table Talks," 2 big features with the September first issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

## A. E. McGrath & Co.

ANTRIM, N. H.

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## SPECIAL RATE

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## Wallace K. Flood

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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### TAKING CARE OF GRANDPA.

IN ANCIENT TIMES, THE FEW WHO LIVED TO GROW OLD AND USELESS, WERE DRIVEN OFF TO STARVE.

OLD AGE IS INCREASING. NUMBER OF PERSONS 65 AND OVER IN U.S. HAS NEARLY DOUBLED IN 20 YEARS, BUT—

TODAY WE LOOK FORWARD TO OLD AGE SECURITY. U.S. AND STATE LAWS PROVIDE MINIMUM SUBSISTENCE. 1,500,000 ANNUITIES HAVE BEEN BOUGHT THAT WILL PAY MORE THAN A HALF BILLION YEARLY.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

## WILLIAM WESTON

HANCOCK, N. H.

Is a Candidate at the PRIMARIES

for the Republican Nomination

for SENATOR

In the 11th District



William Weston, Hancock, N. H.

## AN ANTRIM INSTITUTION

For well over Half a Century this Plumbing Shop has served Antrim and surrounding towns. Reliability and integrity have been the foundation of this business—and that is an important feature in any line of business especially in Plumbing and Heating

## WILLIAM F. CLARK

Agents for Florence Range Burners and Stoves also Crane Conservoil Power Burners

PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

## Plan Back-to-School Wardrobe Of Style-Right Wash Apparel

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**STOP.** look, listen, Miss Collegiate and Miss Teen-age and Miss Junior! This should interest you. It's all about assembling a back-to-school wardrobe within a minimum clothes budget that will turn you out looking the part of a fashion sophisticate. Well, here's letting you in on the secret—it's just a matter of planning your clothes collection in terms of swank wash apparel. Follow up this idea and you will have the joy and satisfaction of achieving a style prestige along with the best of your sorority group. As to economy, that's the best part of the story.

Modern wash materials are more amazing than ever. The handsome weaves with a suiting woolish finish, the crepes, the spun rayons (one of the marvels of the age), the eye-appealing rayon and other synthetic silks and satins (fit for a queen), the smart suede-finish cloths, the stunning corduroys, the handsome plaids and stripes (three cheers for 'em), the color-gloried prints are that convincingly good-looking they definitely outclass anything in the way of wash fabrics that has ever gone before.

As to this wide range of versatile weaves, their adaptability to every conceivable sort of all-purpose wear is astonishing—a miracle in modern times! Pajama costumes, slacks, shirts, house coats, swim suits, negligees, afternoon dress-up frocks, party gowns and "prom" formals, in short a schoolgirl's every need is met in the wash-apparel specialty shops and in departments devoted to washables these days.

Recently the National Wash Apparel association presented a highly fashion-significant style show in Chicago. The hundreds and hundreds of most intriguing college, school, career-girl and junior fashions, styled throughout, as they were, of swank wash fabrics, was nothing

less than a revelation. We are showing three representative types from this gala autumn style revue in the accompanying illustration as a fore-taste of the endless modes you'll be seeing in the new fall parade.

Plaids are going to be better than ever this season. The happy school-faring miss pictured to the left in the group, is wearing a gay Mexican checkerboard plaid. It is shirred at the shoulders, has a swing skirt which conforms to fashion's call for skirts that at least create the impression of slimmness, whether they have pleats or not. There is smart color contrast in the leather belt and of course there are decorative pockets.

The attractive junior frock centered in the picture uses plain versus check in its makeup. The material is rabbit-woolish in its softness. The skirt brings soft-pleat fullness to the front in latest style-approved manner. Novelty breast pockets, a girlish neckline and a yoke back and front together with a soft wide belt are distinguishing style details. You can get this model in football brown, loyal blue and kick-off red.

Stripes are still the talk o' the town. See the clever use the designer makes of stripes as illustrated to the right. The skirt is of the bias-cut swing type. There is a double-action styling given to the back of the blouse. A leather belt and buttons in three colors give a telling style flourish. Touch-down green, football brown and college blue, the colors in which this model comes, are passwords that will admit this smart dress to college environs with acclaim.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Evening Snood



The popular snood is playing a dual role. Not only does it serve as a protector for wind-blown tresses during the day. The latest is the jeweled snood that you wear as a party snood. An evening snood is to be coveted for it not only is a gay flatterer but it is a friend in that it gives you a confident personal feeling that your hair will stay put.

### Changes Fastening In Separate Skirts

Side fasteners, modern miracles that they are, occasionally give a heavy look to the left side of separate skirts. To eliminate this difficulty one designer who specializes in clothes for the college girl plans to have all of her newest skirts fastened at the center of the back.

### Longer Gloves Is Late Style Edict

For once in her life fashion is logical! With those youthful short-sleeved, chubby fur jackets which top the list of must-haves this fall longer gloves are definitely the thing. Because while bare midriffs may be a smart whim in evening clothes, you don't want that effect between the end of your gloves and the beginning of your jacket sleeves.

American glove manufacturers have taken account of the important short-sleeved fur jacket fashion and have figured out that the eight-button length glove is perfect with most of these jackets. It's long enough to cover the exposed part of the arm, but not too long to be comfortable under the jacket sleeve. And you can have it in the classic slip-on type or, if you like to be a bit different, in a mousquetaire—the straighter-cut, closer-fitting glove with the buttoned opening.

And whichever style you prefer, you have a stunning range of fall colors to choose from.

### Towering Turbans Reaching Skyward

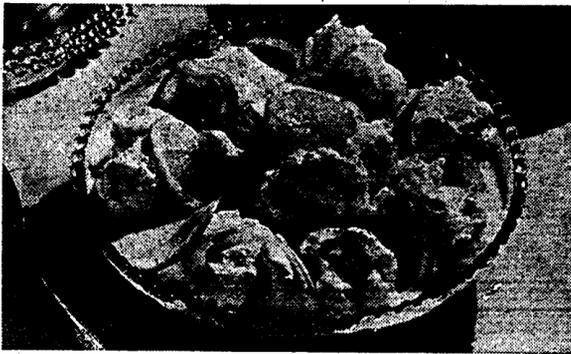
Turbans are likely to reach skyscraper proportions by fall, if the new designs are any indication, for they seem to be draped higher and higher in every new collection. Some are brought up to a high peak in a triangular draping and some are elaborately twisted and looped to reach magnificent proportions.

### New Hat Silhouette

Even hats are taking to the narrower silhouette in the new creations shown for early fall wear.

## Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



### DESSERTS FOR THE BEGINNER

(Recipes Below)

With fall fast creeping upon us, you brides of the past few months are eagerly looking forward to the end of the vacation season. Then you can proudly show to your friends and newly acquired relatives that you are becoming not only a proficient hostess and homemaker, but also a first-rate cook.

Perhaps you'll decide upon a tea for your friends, serving dainty sandwiches, small cookies or tiny frosted cakes. But the families usually anticipate a family dinner which tends to make the bride feel that they will arrive with an extremely healthy appetite and a critical eye.

When you plan your first family dinner, select a menu that is not only simple to prepare and easy to serve, but one that will require only a few minutes in the kitchen.

Start the meal off with a bang! Create a favorable impression right at the beginning of the meal. An appetizer that is fairly highly seasoned, small in amount, piping hot or well chilled, and one that whets the appetite instead of retarding it, will insure a successful meal. The guests' natural curiosity will be appeased, and they will settle back in their chairs satisfied that the "new cook" is a good one.

The bride who can make a perfect floating island need not dread the problem of company dessert. There is nothing more delicious or generally welcome than the old favorite, especially when it is made with orange juice and combined with slices or segments of the fresh fruit.

It is not the only "easy-to-make" beginner's recipe, but you will find that the others will help you in selecting your company desserts. Many of them are suitable when you entertain at a dessert luncheon, or after an evening of cards.

#### Orange Floating Island.

(Serves 6)  
3 eggs (slightly beaten)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 cups milk (scalded)  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 egg whites (beaten stiff)  
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Orange segments or slices

Combine egg yolks, salt and sugar; gradually stir in hot milk and orange juice. Cook

over boiling water 5 minutes or until mixture will coat metal spoon, stirring constantly. Cool quickly in large serving dish or sherbet glasses or sauce dishes. To make the "islands": beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in the confectioner's sugar and add the vanilla extract. Drop by spoonfuls onto custard. Chill. Garnish with wafer-thin slices of the whole, unpeeled orange or with orange segments.

#### Frozen Rice Pudding.

(Serves 6)  
1 1/2 cup rice  
1 quart milk  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 eggs (beaten)  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
1 cup cream (whipped)

Wash and cook rice in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Put rice, milk, sugar, salt, and nutmeg in the top of a double boiler and cook 45 minutes. Stir in slowly the beaten eggs and continue cooking 5 minutes more. Add flavorings, chill and then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Set cold control to lowest degree and freeze.

#### Chocolate Marshmallow Cake.

(Serves 6-8)  
1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate (1 1/2 ounces)  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1/4 cup milk

Cook chocolate, 2 tablespoons sugar and water together until thick (about 3 minutes), stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly, and add vanilla. Sift together the flour, bak-

ing powder and salt. Cream shortening, add 1/2 cup sugar, gradually, and continue beating until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Pour batter into well-greased deep layer-cake pan. Cover with topping.

Topping — 1 egg white  
1/2 cup sugar  
8 marshmallows (cut in small pieces)  
1/2 square unsweetened chocolate (1/2 ounce)

Beat egg white until foamy; add sugar gradually and continue beating until the egg white is very stiff. Fold in the cut marshmallows. Spread over cake batter; grate chocolate and sprinkle over the meringue. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes.

#### Apple Seventh Heaven.

(Serves 5-6)  
6 apples  
1/4 cup golden corn syrup  
1/2 cup butter  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)

Pare and core the apples, and cut in eighths. Arrange in rows in a shallow, well-buttered baking pan.

Heat syrup, butter, cinnamon and salt to the boiling point, and pour over the apples. Sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with top milk or cream.

#### Peach Cobbler.

(Serves 6)  
2 cups bread flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup lard  
1 egg yolk (slightly beaten)  
1/2 cup milk  
6 peach halves (canned or fresh)  
12 blanched almonds (cut in pieces)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon butter

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Combine beaten egg yolk, with milk, and add to lard mixture, forming a soft dough. Roll dough into two squares, about 1/4 inch thick, and place on square in a greased square baking dish. Arrange peach halves on dough and add almonds, sugar, and cinnamon. Dot with butter and cover with second square of dough. Prick with fork and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

#### Bavarian Cream With Jelly Garnish.

(Serves 6)  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
1 glass currant jelly.

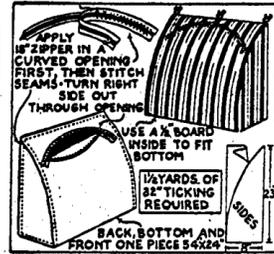
Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Make a syrup of the boiling water and sugar and pour over the gelatin. Add lemon extract, lemon juice and salt and mix thoroughly. Chill until mixture just begins to stiffen. Then whip and fold in 1/2 cup of whipping cream. Pour into ring mold and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve fill center of ring mold with whipped cream and garnish with dots of currant jelly.

Mothers have been busy during the summer vacation keeping the youngsters from getting bored and providing pleasing and refreshing meals for them. Father may have been pushed into the background so far as his personal interest in the meals is concerned. Why not secure a copy of Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father," and select the menus and recipes he will enjoy? Send your 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## HOW to SEW

By **RUTH WYETH SPEARS**



an ample opening, and the bag is held in shape with a board in the bottom.

Everything you need to know to make this bag is given in the sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe door pocket in Book 4.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. They 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 .....  
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BEHOLD this modern version of an old-time laundry bag. It is made of sturdy ticking in crisp red and white stripes. It hangs flat against the wall with ivory rings over brass hooks. It closes neatly with a zipper and may be opened with one hand. The zipper is applied in a curve to make

## Make breakfast a

"pleasant" meal at your house!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

THE ORIGINAL

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Always the Future When all else is lost the future still remains.—Bovee. Reckoned Love There's beggary in the love that can be reckoned.—Shakespeare.

## NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS

THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!

See how oranges help!

Fully half our families are getting too little vitamins and minerals to feel their best, says the Department of Agriculture.

It's easy to get more of these essentials—merely by making oranges your family's daily refreshment!

Peel and eat them. Keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade. Or better yet—Have big, 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice with breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamin C you normally need. Adds vitamins A, B1 and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist is sending you the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy oranges. Order a supply next time you buy groceries!

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

## Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**'Twas a Lady Asking  
Observance of Etiquette**

The politician, sporting a brand new hat, stepped upon a soapbox in one of the city's toughest districts.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began.

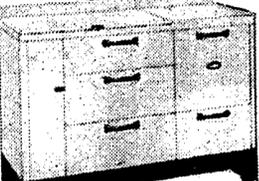
That was as far as he got. An overripe tomato sped from the second floor of a tenement house and landed squarely in his face.

The startled speaker looked up and discovered a sullen-faced woman glaring down at him.

"Madam," complained the politician, "what's the idea of assaulting me with a tomato?"

"That will teach you, mister," she scowled, "to take your hat off when addressing a lady!"

**Speak  
WOMEN  
Speak**



Ask for NESCO Kerosene Range

**BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS**

- Appearance** "I suggested a more beautiful range, one I could be proud of, a modern range for my modern kitchen."
- Economy** "I demanded a range which uses the cheapest of all fuels... kerosene... and uses it efficiently!"
- Operation** "I wanted positive, accurate temperature control so necessary in the preparation of every meal."
- Performance** "I desired convenience features such as... reliable oven heat indicator... ample storage space... and accessible fuel tanks and burners."
- Cleaning** "I suggested porcelain and white finishes... burner trays... smooth edges, rounded corners... no bolts and hinges to accumulate dirt."

THESE FEATURES ARE YOURS IN A NESCO

**NESCO**

A complete new line of portable kerosene round and cabinet heaters.

NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMPING COMPANY  
311 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Time Deadens Hatred  
Time, which deadens hatred, secretly strengthens love.—Richter.

**2 BLOCKS  
East of  
GRAND  
CENTRAL STATION**

600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with innerspring mattresses.

**SINGLE with BATH from \$2**  
DOUBLE with BATH from \$3  
Also meals and moonlighting  
Air-conditioned Restaurant & Bar. Luncheon from 50¢. Dinner from 70¢

**HOTEL - IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY**  
**Tudor**  
141 WEST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

**TEACHING A CHILD  
VALUE OF PENNIES**

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better things than in any other way the child will be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

**Sportlight  
BY  
GRANTLAND  
RICE**

OVER 35 years ago Jack Chesbro stepped out and blew himself to 40 Yankee victories. A few years later Ed Walsh moved into the 40-game set, a record which doesn't include 10 or 12 other games he happened to save. Walsh that year worked in 86 ball games.

Under changed conditions it may be that Bob Feller will never reach the 40-game mark on the winning side, but with any luck at the age of 21 he will sit in the 30 winning-game division this next fall with such all-time performers as Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson, Smokey Joe Wood and Lefty Grove. Matty and Grantland Rice Alexander reached this mark on three consecutive occasions.

But Feller is headed for the same fertile country at the age of 21. There is no telling what heights he might reach if the draft or war doesn't interfere. The Cleveland star is without any question the greatest young pitcher in baseball.

Matty was just getting under headway at 21 and Alexander was 24 when he came to Philadelphia and hung up 28 wins. But at 21 Feller is all ready to join the pick of the flock.

If the world ever settles down to something like its old normality there is no telling how many ball games Blasting Bobby might put away before he checks out.

**Right From the Start**

Feller was an amazing kid from the start. He came to Cleveland in 1936 at the age of 17—a big, rawboned kid with a great pair of hands and a great pair of wrists.

You can imagine the feelings almost any 17-year-old player would carry into action, facing his first start under the Big Tent. Not Fel-



BOB FELLER

ler. He lacked control, but from the jump he was as cool as a slice of cucumber on ice.

After whiffing 17 of the enemy in one of his first games, the Van Meter phenom was a trifle too keen on the strikeout path for some time. This wrecked his control. He was also a bit lopsided at holding runners on base. But he has long since cured both faults. He has added a good curve ball to his speed.

Feller has the poise and balance of a much older man. He has shown no sign so far of an enlarged head, no sign of kid freshness with older men.

A fellow like Feller will mean a healthy package to Cleveland when the stretch running begins a few weeks later on. And a fellow like Feller can turn a world series upside down, if he gets the chance.

**The Reds' Sad Story**

When I sat on the bench a short while back with Bill McKechnie his Reds had a nine-game lead and they looked to be breezing. It was the first time I had ever seen Uncle Will breathing normally with his pulses in order. You could see that with this lead, plus Derringer, Walters and Thompson, his worries were just about over.

But they are not over now. It has been suggested that Willard Hershberger's death had a depressing effect. But the sliding had started before the young Red catcher ended his life.

The shock began when the Giants beat Bucky Walters in the game that Walters had tied up in a true lover's knot in the ninth inning with two out. The Reds have never quite recovered from that shock. Later on the suicide episode did little help.

They were due for a slump, but no one looked for any such August dip. They still have the call with the pitching they have, but the old easy-going gallop is over. As some philosopher has said, "There is also gameness in front running." In fact, there is plenty.

**What About Foxx?**

The Mel Ott day was a knockout. No ball player had more wild laurel blossoms coming his way. Except possibly one James Emory Foxx of the Red Sox. Here is a great ball player and a great guy.

**SPEAKING OF  
SPORTS  
By ROBERT McSHANE**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

TED WILLIAMS, the long, skinny 22-year-old youngster with the Boston Red Sox, probably is the unhappiest player in big league baseball.

All too often these days he reads in the sports pages that he is a swell-head, a popoff and a spoiled kid.

Ted seems to have gone out of the way to furnish ammunition to sports writers—and most of that ammunition has backfired. It wasn't so long ago that he told one writer he would much rather be a fireman than a big league ball player. And just a short time ago he followed up with a declaration that he was fed up with Boston. He wasn't making enough money, he said, and wanted to be traded.

Boston fans were more or less aghast over the latter interview. After all, how many 22-year-old kids were earning \$12,500 a year—Williams' salary? The Back Bay Journal carried the story just as Williams gave it to the reporter, and irate citizens still are writing letters for the public opinion columns of newspapers.

**A Liking for Brooklyn**

If Ted had his way it is likely he would be with the Brooklyn Dodgers. His preference for Brooklyn was expressed last spring after Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis had chopped 93 players from Detroit's farm system. Asked where he would go if he was a free agent, Ted replied, "Brooklyn. They'd like me up there."

Brooklyn, being in the National league, couldn't get him for half the club with Ebbets field thrown in on the trade. It is understood that he would just as soon move to Detroit, or failing that, to the Yankees. Possibilities of such a maneuver being realized appear to be exceedingly slim.

Unquestionably there is more than one reason for Ted's present morose state. Some of them are personal and others are the result of a more or less misguided move effort on the part of the Boston club. That misguided effort was the decision of club officials to move the right field fence forward some 20 feet in order to facilitate Williams' home run production. He had been banging the balls out there regularly.

**A Plan Goes Wrong**

Similar artifices to help veterans with years of experience had failed in both major leagues. Eddie Collins of the Red Sox decided to experiment even though his subject was only a second-year player. Even Ted's temperament didn't deter him.

With that shortened distance in right field the fans expected far too much from him. Ted felt that he was depended on to drive a homer every time he went to bat. Things just didn't work out that way. Boston saw its hoped-for pennant and its promised return of a second Babe Ruth fail to materialize. Williams became a target for the disgruntled, and being only 22 years old, hasn't yet the balance with which to take it.

**Worth Appeasing**

With Red Sox Owner Tom Yawkey rests much of the responsibility for Williams' future. Young enough to be a trifle unstable emotionally, there is little wrong with Ted that sympathetic, tolerant handling won't cure. Yawkey is a young man himself, and is smart enough to know it would be an extremely difficult job to replace a player of Williams' caliber.

A rookie last year, Ted led the American league in runs batted in, clubbing out a 327 mark, including 31 home runs, 44 doubles and 11 triples. In right field for 149 games, he knocked 145 runs across the plate, 19 more than Joe DiMaggio. The Yankee ace, however, played in 126 games. On a proportionate basis, DiMaggio batted in 1.05 runs per game and Williams 0.97 per game.

It is virtually certain that Ted will have to learn to like Boston. He's too good to let go.

And you can be sure that all of Tom Yawkey's appeasement powers will be called upon for double duty.

Donie Bush of Minneapolis knew just how to handle Williams. During the midseason of 1938, Ted was reported to have walked into Bush's office with the announcement that he was going back to San Diego. He wasn't playing up to par and he was homesick.

"All right, Ted, I'll see that you get your tickets by tonight," replied Bush casually, seemingly wholly unconcerned.

Williams stayed in Minneapolis.

**Sport Shorts**

THE University of Nebraska will start its fifty-first football season this year with a percentage of .758, having won 291, lost 93 and tied 32 games in the 416 played. . . . Barney McCosky and Charley Gehring of the Tigers have identical batting stances. . . . The Red Cross is interested in sponsoring a Joe Louis-Max Baer fight in Los Angeles. Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, reports that he can get more money for Baer there than in Chicago. . . . And that is pretty important.

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

IT SEEMS that those year-old twins, Beverly and Barbara Quintanilla, are to play just one baby instead of two in Warner Brothers' "Four Mothers," and all because William Keighley used his head.

The script called for Priscilla Lane to be the mother of a one-year-old child. One of the laws that give directors gray hair is that an infant can't be kept under the lights for more than 20 minutes, and can't work more than two hours a day. So Keighley did some arithmetic and engaged twins for the role. He claims that the scheme has two advantages—it doubles the shooting time, and though one baby isn't in the right mood at the big moment, her sister may be full of ambition.

Members of the company of "Virginia" were sitting around on location, waiting for the shooting to start; off at one side, a young lady



MADELEINE CARROLL

was crocheting. She seemed to be so expert that one of the extras, a local girl, asked if she'd teach her. The pretty crocheter was most affable about it; when the director, Edward H. Griffith, called the players together at last the pupil thanked her. "By the way," she said, "What's your name?" The crocheter replied "Call me Madeleine—Madeleine Carroll."

Maybe this is bribery—but Director Mitchell Leisen has told Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert, co-stars of his picture, "Arise My Love," that if they complete their roles ahead of schedule he will buy each of them a tailored suit. Director Sam Wood also became clothes-conscious and sent little Betty Brewer two sweaters and a plaid skirt for being such a good girl when Claudette's husband, Dr. Joel J. Pressman, took her tonsils out. Not to be outdone by all this generosity, Claudette is working between scenes on a blanket which will be a gift for the Ray Milland heir, little David Daniel.

Paulette Goddard danced three numbers with Fred Astaire for scenes in Paramount's "Second Chorus" and set a record that probably won't be broken in Hollywood for many years to come. Though she has never danced for films before, she did it so well that every dance photographed perfectly in one take, thanks to working like a dog at rehearsals.

Frank Capra seeks realism in his pictures. When Gary Cooper had to protest a decision to a baseball umpire in "Meet John Doe," Capra asked Pat Flaherty, former major league pitcher, what players usually say in such a case.

"You've never seen it printed, have you?" asked Flaherty. Capra shook his head. "Then you wouldn't want to use it in the picture, would you?"

So the protest will just sound like an angry speech by Donald Duck.

"The one, the only, the original Professor Quiz," who recently celebrated his 200th consecutive week on the air, has been broadcasting for four years—during that time he's received almost 2,000,000 questions—and has paid out more than \$25,000 in prize money. He's not superstitious, but he refuses to go on the air without the battered old felt hat from which the questions are selected at the broadcast—it was borrowed years ago from a station manager in Charlotte, N. C., and is looked upon as the good luck charm of the show.

Donna Woods' fine soprano voice was going to waste in a mediocre girl trio, and the "Collegians" were a male trio that wasn't getting the breaks, not so long ago. But when they joined talents and became the "Smarties" things began to happen—they auditioned successfully on a Boston station, won several shows, then Horace Heidt heard them, hired them—and now they're known as "Donna and Her Don Juans," and featured with the Musical Knights on the Pot o' Gold and Treasure Chest programs.

**PATTERN DEPARTMENT**  
SEWING CIRCLE



WITH her big roll-brim hat and new patent leathers, she'll look charming as a spring morning, when she steps forth in a breezy little day frock made over pattern No. 1942-B. It's very simple, very smart, with pretty neckline and short sleeves outlined by two rows of braid, and with braid and buttons to trim the front and back panel. The waistline is fitted

**Faulty Work**

Every piece of work which is not as good as you can make it, which you have palmed off imperfectly, meagerly thought, niggardly in execution, upon mankind, who is your paymaster on parole, and in a sense your pupil, every hasty or slovenly or untrue performance, should rise up against you in the court of your own heart and condemn you for a thief.—R. L. Stevenson.

and small, as princess waistlines are, and a big fluttery sash bow calls attention to the fact!

This dress is particularly pretty in plaid gingham because the front and back panels are cut bias. But it's also sweet in percale printed with red cherries or pink flowers, or in white pick, with bright ric-rac braid. Certainly your daughter will want it in more than one material, when she sees how nice she looks in it! The simple diagram design is so easy that lots of girls can make it for themselves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 6 yards of ric-rac. Send order to:

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

**Ask Me Another  
A General Quiz**

**The Questions**

1. Why is Colorado called the Centennial state?
2. To what type of road did a Scotch engineer give his name?
3. What two great Oriental cities were founded by the British?
4. What is the most widely used word in the world?
5. What is the line that follows "Lives of all great men remind us"?
6. What is the name given to the present royal house of Italy?
7. Which of the United States has the greatest water area, California, Minnesota, or Michigan?
8. What part of the human body is divided into the right and left auricles and the right and left ventricles?

**The Answers**

1. It was admitted into the Union in 1876, the Centennial year.
2. Macadam.
3. Hongkong and Singapore.
4. "Amen" is believed to be the most widely used word, being employed by 1,000,000,000 Christians, Jews and Mohammedans.
5. "We can make our lives sublime."
6. Savoy.
7. Minnesota.
8. The heart.

IN A CIGARETTE AS MILD AS A CAMEL,  
IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING.  
SLOWER BURNING TO ME MEANS MORE  
PLEASURE PER PUFF AND MORE  
PUFFS PER PACK

NANCY LOVE, noted aviatrix

**EXTRA MILDNESS  
EXTRA COOLNESS  
EXTRA FLAVOR**

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

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

**CAMELS**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**MERCHANTS**

**Your Advertising Dollar**

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

**LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT**

# CAPITOL

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

---

ENDS THURS. FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and  
SEPT. 5 SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE in

**"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"**  
Latest "March of Time"—Cartoon—News Reel

---

FRI.-SAT. GIANT DOUBLE BILL!  
SEPT. 6, 7

**DEAD END KIDS** Also JOHN MACK BROWN in  
in "DESPERATE TRAILS"  
**"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"**  
ADDED—SHORT SUBJECT!

---

SUN. and MON., BETTE DAVIS  
SEPT. 8, 9, AND CHARLES BOYER in

**"All This and Heaven Too"**  
NOTE—Due to the length of this feature shows will start at 6:30 and 9:00 each night

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TUES.—ONE DAY ONLY ANN SOTHERN and  
SEPT. 10 LEE BOWMAN in

**"Gold Rush Maisie"**  
ADDED—The Most Timely of Shorts—in Color—"THE MONROE DOCTRINE"—Cartoon

---

WED. and THURS. BING CROSBY and  
SEPT. 11, 12 GLORIA JEAN in

**"IF I HAD MY WAY"**  
Color Cartoon—News Reel

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

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

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.  
Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.  
Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.  
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Fred Shoultz 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 3 Marion B. Shoultz

**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

**Church Notes**

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

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Sunday, September 8  
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.  
The Bible School meets at 11:45.  
The Union Evening Service at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, sermon by the Pastor.

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, Sept. 5  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Setting Your Own Standard", I cor. 9:19-27.  
Sunday, Sept. 8  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Contented Yet Unsatisfied".  
Union Service 7 in Presbyterian 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.

**CAUGHEY & PRATT**  
ANTRIM, N. H.  
General Contractors  
Lumber  
Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates  
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Junius T. Hanchett  
Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

**COAL**  
James A. Elliott  
Coal Company  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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Liability or  
Auto Insurance  
Call on  
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Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey  
**AUCTIONEER**  
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Telephone 37-3

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**The Golden Rule**  
**WOODBURY**  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
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Day or Night

**INSURANCE**  
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AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
Hugh M. Graham  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**MATTHEWS**  
Funeral Home  
Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
FRED H. MATTHEWS  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
AMBULANCE  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

**NATURAL ICE**  
C. C. BEAN ICE CO.  
ANTRIM and BENNINGTON  
Phone 83-2

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

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

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.  
Mrs. Nettie Hartley of Lowell is stopping at Miss Josie Coughlan's home for a time.  
Mrs. Hattie Peaslee and a party of friends visited the World's Fair in New York last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Hall's parents in Geneva, N. Y.  
Miss Pauline Whitney and a friend visited her brother, Harry Whitney, of Meriden, Conn., and then visited the World's Fair last week.

The W. C. T. U. meeting was postponed one week to September 10 at 3 o'clock p. m. at Mrs. Hunt's.  
Frank E. Wheeler went to Albany on Saturday to meet his daughter, Frances Sawyer, and his little granddaughter who had accompanied Miss Dorothy Sawyer of Clinton home after her visit to her brother and family in Davenport, Iowa.  
Arthur F. Holt, son of Selectman and Mrs. Grace (Bryer) Holt, of Clinton was united in marriage on Saturday evening to Miss Mabel Swett of Hillsboro. The wedding took place at the Baptist parsonage and Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals was the officiating clergyman. They will live in Willis Muzzey's house.

**Hancock**

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle are to return from the National Conference in California this week.  
The supervisors will be in session for adding new names to the Hancock check list Saturday afternoon and the Monday evening before the Primary, Sept. 9.  
Twenty-seven were present at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fogg. Included in the group were all the descendants but Charles H. Fogg and family of Albany.

Among former residents here for Old Home Day were Morris Wood of Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Milford, Mrs. Eleanor Stearns Perkins of Lowell, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Coolidge and daughter Mrs. Eleanor Brown and four children of Bristol, Dexter Woodward of Worcester, three daughters of H. B. Marshall.

Rev. William Weston finished on Sunday his summer pastorate of the Stoddard Congregational church, preaching on "The Greatest Things." Special music included a song by three children of the Sunday school directed by Miss Florence Barbour; solo by Mrs. Stewart and one by a visiting soprano. Mr. Nuttall was organist.  
Hancock had a special opportunity for musical enjoyment Friday night when a recital was given at the church by Prince Irakly C. Tomunaoff, violinist, Miss Betty George of Peterboro, cellist, and Ernest Fiske of Keene organist. The collection which amounted to nearly \$20 was given for the church work as the contribution of these artists.

**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Bedford was a visitor Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurlin have returned to Jackson Heights, N. Y., after spending August at their summer home here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor have been enjoying a visit from their son Ralph and his wife and daughter of St. Louis, Mo.  
Mrs. Della Flanders, who has been quite ill in Hillsboro, has improved so much that she has come to her home on North Main street for a time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven, Mass., came to Antrim last week and took Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings home with them for a visit over the holiday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott of Boston and Clarence Elliott and family of Hartford, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elliott over the holiday.  
William Austin has moved his furniture from the Fluri house on Wallace street owned by Mrs. Mary Temple. Mr. Austin will board with his niece, Mrs. Hedley Allison.  
The Antrim Garden club will meet with Mrs. Foster Stearns in Hancock on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Anyone desiring transportation, call Mrs. Alwyn Young, telephone 80.

**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**  
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

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.  
At a Court of Probate holden at Nashua, in said County, on the 16th day of August A. D. 1940.  
It was ordered, That a hearing be had on the foregoing petition at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of September A. D. 1940; and that the petitioner notify all persons concerned to appear at said Court, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by causing said petition and order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication thereof to be at least one week before said Court.  
By order,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
40-42 Register.

**Antrim Locals**

Miss Dorothy Grube and Miss Bertha Nichols are rooming with Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.  
John Whitney showed us a real fish Tuesday morning, a 24 inch pickerel and weighed four pounds.  
WANTED—Applepickers about Sept. 14, experience preferred, use some inexperienced. R. C. Coombs Dodge Hill Road, Henniker.  
Ralph G. Winslow and his two younger sons left Alabama farm on Monday morning for Connecticut. Richard went to Middletown, where he has accepted a position with Sears and Roebuck and Cadet Edward went to New London, where he is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard. Mr. Winslow went on to Albany, where he is director of music in the schools of that city. Mrs. Winslow expects to go on Thursday.

**WANTED**

Wanted: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Antrim and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States Start a growing permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, New York. 2t

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

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Effective April 29, 1940  
Daylight Time

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

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C. ABBOTT DAVIS  
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We take this opportunity to become better acquainted with the people in this district. Call at our exhibit at the

**Community Field Day**  
**September 7th**  
**CONNOR BROTHERS FARM**  
Henniker, N. H.

and meet our representative, Mr. Barrows, who will be glad to give you a general catalogue and also discuss your current problems with you.

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SECOND ANNUAL

# Hillsboro Community Field Day

CONNOR BROS. FARM

HENNIKER, N. H.

## September 7th

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Your INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Dealer Offers You FREE

4-H Display - Sports - Judging  
10:00 A. M. F. F. A. Baseball Game  
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2:00 P. M. SPEAKERS:  
James Farmer Rev. Austin Reed  
Farm Bureau and Agricultural Display

POWER FARMING DEMONSTRATION  
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Complete Showing of  
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Large **TRUCKS** Small

You May Buy Your Lunch at Tent Operated by Bear Hill Grange of Henniker, N. H.

ACTION

Master of Ceremonies ART SNOW, the Singing Sheriff

### FREE FIELD PRIZES

To those who register at the booth

MASTER OF CEREMONIES ART SNOW THE SINGING SHERIFF

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As a manufacturing concern is judged by the products it offers the consumers, so is the quality of the product seldom better than the reliability of the firm itself.

G. N. Bartemus Co. has been serving the dairymen and poultrymen quality grain and feeds since 1912. They offer you today a complete line of up-to-date livestock and poultry feeds, unexcelled in quality and backed by 28 years of experience and experimentation on their own farms and in their laboratory.

At the Field Day, September 7th, stop in at our exhibit and talk things over with our REPRESENTATIVE.



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**GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:**

Washington, D. C.

**AIR BASES FOR U. S.**

Getting air and naval bases, from Iceland to the South American "bulge" should have the unified support of this country. It is a move in the direction we must go which is to make our defense independent of the strength of any nation but our own. The only criticism of it is the inexcusable delay and lack of foresight in not having done it long ago.

But what we are giving for them is something else again. It has not been revealed. Neither have the details of our defensive deal with Canada. Canada is a nation at war. She has gone across the sea to attack a European power. It puts us in a position of saying to Europe: "American nations can attack you but if you counterattack them we will fight you."

Perhaps in view of our geographic and strategic problem, that can't be helped. But do our Canadian and British secret understandings go further? There was some implication in Mr. Churchill's recent peroration that they do—British and American "co-operation" in war rolling along the Old Man River, which is a symbol for fateful inevitability—the "flotillas of 1941," which sounded like a promise of American naval intervention.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have scouted the idea that there is anything in the deal for bases about our detaching a part of our insufficient navy—50 destroyers—to fight on the side of Britain. But things that Mr. Roosevelt scouts, like his third term ambition, have a curious and tortuous way of promptly coming true.

No matter how it may be disguised or how warlike lawyers now split hairs, the detachment of those destroyers is so clearly direct participation in this war that two years ago, examining the question coldly, there is not an international lawyer on earth who would not have regarded a contrary view as preposterous.

From his Chicago "quarantine" speech to the present moment, there has not been an act of the President inconsistent with an inference of his willingness, if not his intention, to mix this country up in the wars of both Europe and Asia. On the contrary, with increasing tempo and intensity, every act has been completely consistent with precisely that aim.

Mr. Ickes, Mr. Wallace and others have emphasized Mr. Willkie's "endorsement" of "our foreign policy." Mr. Ickes has suggested that this is like the God-awful 1936 campaign where there were no issues except "The New Deal is good but I can deal it better." The New Deal boys, hell-bent-for-a-war-crisis-before-November, had better look that thought over carefully.

Some of Mr. Willkie's Republican and Democratic supporters in New York are also minded to involve us in foreign war. But most of this country isn't. Especially that great stretch of America from the Alleghenies west isn't and, as I read his utterances, Mr. Willkie isn't.

**WHAT DO WE DEFEND?**

Step by step in the rapidly expanding policy of intervention everywhere, our general staff has been confronted with new and lightning-like changes in policy. There is this difference between the harnessing of Nazi foreign policy with Nazi military preparation—that Hitler planned nothing on foreign policy that his general staff hadn't been told to prepare in military strength and wasn't given time to prepare. In our case, the whole surprising brainstorm shift in a constantly increasing foreign policy of threat and aggression has proceeded with no regard whatever to our military preparation to make it good and with no sufficient allowance of time and money to do so.

General Marshall's talk about an army of 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 men was wholly based on a new diplomatic theory that we are to police every American country from the North Pole to Cape Horn. That theory is utterly fantastic and impossible. We can't afford it, couldn't do it and have no business indulging in any such popular deceptions and ludicrous international posturing.

It is about time that this government settled down and decided exactly what its foreign policy is going to be and, more precisely, as controlling that, exactly what policy it can enforce, without absurdity and possible disaster, within the realistic and reasonable limits of its present and immediately potential strength of arms and men on land, sea and in the air.

In that connection, the immediate controlling nubbin is naval and political policy in the Pacific. As between our necessary defensive policy of remaining dominant on both American coasts as far as Naval Brazil and in addition to that of maintaining a threatening attitude in Asia, India-China and the East Indies, there is a difference of unestimated billions of dollars of expense and of comparative safety as contrasted with sprawling all over the map and constantly risking not only our prestige but our peace and even our existence.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

By Roger Shaw

**Nazi Long Range Guns and Bombers Blast Southeast Coast of Great Britain; Mussolini Seeks Greek Naval Bases; Japan Pushes English Out of Shanghai**

(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



Pictured above is the United States representation on the joint Canadian-American Defense Board now meeting in Ottawa and working out preliminary steps in planning hemisphere defense measures. This photo was taken as the board met with President Roosevelt before proceeding to Canada. Members of the group (reading left to right) are: (Back row) Capt. Harry W. Hill, Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNarney; Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, John D. Hickerson. (Front): Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, chairman of the board, and President Roosevelt, seated.

**THE WAR: Long Range**

Long-range German guns, posted in France along the channel shore, banged away at England, not so many miles away. These were the famous Big Berthas of song and story, but they failed at first to prove much. They shot at ship convoys, but their bore wore out quickly, and they were clumsy and expensive. In the last war, the famous German "Paris gun" was a waste of time, and these promised to be the same. Their objective, of course, was to cut across the channel, and close it tight as a drum. This maneuver failed to worry the increasingly cheerful British.

In their first air attack on Berlin, British bombers swooped out of a night sky directly over the heart of the city, were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and dropped their explosives on the city's outskirts.

The German aerial losses had been terrific, well over 1,000 planes, and maybe many more of them. The land invasion threat appeared to be "out"—for dictators cannot risk the chance of a bloody setback or repulse, especially one of so spectacular a nature. It seemed that the so quick-acting Germans were just a bit puzzled about what to do next. They continued to tighten their blockade of the British Isles by land and sea and air.

The British banged back, by bombing the Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Junkers and Dornier airplane works, and the Zeppelin works on Lake Constance, where the famous Mercedes-Benz air motors are manufactured. Other big industrial plants, in the Germanies, "got" it too, and German nerves (like those of the Americans) are nowhere near as good as stolid Britannic neurology. It began to look like a much longer war, which did not help Willkie's chances for the presidency any.

**Italics**

The Italians continued to bully the Greeks, in quest of Greek naval bases to use against England in the Eastern Mediterranean. Greece was tied to Turkey, Russia, and England in one way or another, and all three of them expressed interest and sympathy. Would the war spread still further, the critics wondered? Would Greece turn into an Italian Finland? Meanwhile, the Italians took British Somaliland on the Red sea, in an effort to cut the ocean route between England and her treasure-house of India. The British garrison got away, by flight and skill, as it had done already at Narvik, Dunkirk, and elsewhere. They said it was another "moral victory" for the Bullmen. All England had had in Somaliland was some South Africans, the local camel corps (partly mechanized, partly cammelled, partly horsed), and a section of the ubiquitous royal air force. The R. A. F., as usual, gave a good account of itself. Not so, the cammellaries. The Italians-in-Africa didn't look so good either, although they were in there fighting and making the usual big noise (so the critics declared, en masse).

**Chamberlain**

Old Chamberlain was on the way out, in politics, and so were Duff Cooper, the stylish propaganda expert, Sir Kingsley Wood, the budget maker, and Cockney Herbert Morrison, the economic bigshot. (Lloyd George, who won the last war, was on his way in, they said.) Lord Halifax, a Chamberlain partner, the one-armed foreign minister, was fading away, and the Laborite Hugh Dalton was scheduled for his ticklish job.

**CAMPAIGN: Squabbles?**

Willkie found that his ardent supporters consisted of two groups: the independent Willkie clubs, and the dissident Willkie Democrats. His less ardent supporters were a good deal more basic. They consisted of the Republican party regulars, in and out of congress. The regulars were grumbling like Napoleon's Old Guard before Moscow.

Willkie himself is an ex-Democrat and very independent of the regulars in his ways and habits. He is disinclined to lean on the Old Guard, although the Old Guard begs to be leaned against. Old Guardists complained that the candidate was too casual about consulting—and obeying—them. Then again, many of the O. G. are isolation-minded, while the independents and Democratic refugees are inclined, like Willkie himself, to be interventionists. Despite all the Hoosier getup, Willkie definitely, they said, has an eastern outlook (and maybe he has).

Some of the regulars, too, thought that "their man" Willkie was too New Dealish. He did not denounce many of the Roosevelt reforms, but adopted them in principle. He merely promised to "improve" the administration of what the regulars thought was a racket. In fact, the New Dealers said that Willkie was, substantially, "their man," too. This made the regulars—the O. G.—huffer than ever.

**F. D. Bonaparte**

F. D. Roosevelt-Bonaparte found himself in the same position as Napoleon, in the decisive year 1815. Bonaparte proper had then served two terms, and he wanted a third one. His first term had lasted for 14 years. Then came Elba. His second term lasted 100 days. Then came Waterloo. But the point was this:

Bonaparte (like Roosevelt) depended on the proletariat, as against the economic royalists and Bourbons. The French proletariat hated the Napoleonic conscription like poison, and many American proletarians dislike the prospect of conscription, too. But regardless of their anti-conscription attitude, the French plebs rallied round Napoleon, because they feared the Bourbons would repeal all the Napoleonic social reforms. The American plebs, against conscription though they may be, have the same attitude. They fear that if the "Bourbons" recapture the White House, even though they would scrap conscription, they might also scrap the Roosevelt reformation. Hence, the man in the street is for Roosevelt-Bonaparte.

**DEAD: R. I. P.**

They died like flies, the bigshots did. Sir Oliver Lodge of England was one of them. He was the great scientist, mental telepathist, and spiritualist. He was 89, and much beloved by everybody in all countries. Then there was Leon Trotsky, or Comrade Braunstein. He was the organizer of the Red army, the brilliant author, the mortal foe of Stalin, Hitler, Churchill and others.

He was pickaxed by a "good friend," down Mexico way. Everybody blamed it on Stalin and his dread secret Gestapo, but this was really rather unlikely. Trotsky was no longer of enough importance to pester, and Stalin is no fool, or time-waster.

There was also the notable Max Steuer that died. He was New York city's best-known lawyer—though not its best-loved legalist. Senator Wagner of New York indicated that he was such a philanthropist and humanitarian, but many people shook their heads.

**Doleful Duo**



These seven-year-old twin refugees from Brussels, Belgium, Johannes and Francisus De Baat Doleman, sit and survey the future after landing at Jersey City, N. J., from the child refugee ship the S. S. Exeter. Their trip from Europe was only the first leg of their journey as they expect to continue on to Java in the Dutch East Indies. Many refugee children from Europe are finding homes in the United States.

**WHAT THEN? If and How**

People began to wonder whether Russia might eventually enter the war on the British imperial side. Critics thought it may be likely, if the war dragged on long enough—and it might. Stalin tears Hitler and Mussolini in the Balkans, and wants to keep his rich Ukrainian province, the No. 2 Russian federal state. But if the Soviets helped England, whither America? It became a moot question.

For strong American business groups hated the communism of Russia, while even stronger religious groups hated the Soviet atheism. Would these people co-operate with an England that boasted a red, red ally. That was the point. Or, if Russia became an English ally, would we start to pamper the American Communists, who would also be the allies of Mr. Churchill?

**Spain, Too**

Then again—it appeared extremely probable that General Franco's Spain might go in on the German side. What then? Franco is the idol of the ruling class in Spanish America because he saved the Spanish church and crushed the Spanish reds. If our state department started to razz Franco, the ally of Hitler, the South Americans would be infuriated. Then, what would happen to Secretary Hull's "good neighbor" policy? Franco is also a special favorite of the Vatican. If Franco joined the Germans, what effect would that have on the American faithful? Would they not become increasingly isolationist? They would still dislike Hitler, of course, but they could hardly help but admire the great Spanish crusader of 1936-39—the conqueror of Moscow-in-Barcelona. The whole subject was worth detailed American pondering: From Washington to Wala Wala and Yonkers.

**POLAND: Tyranny**

There was more German tyranny in conquered Poland. The iron military heel was crushing down old Polish customs and ways of life. There came a new decree, of an unheard-of nature. It rocked the steppes, the towns, the metropolis. It was this:

Every taxicab driver in Warsaw and Cracow, Poland's No. 1 and No. 2 cities, must shave at least every other day. The edict declared that it was just as important for cab-drivers to curry themselves as for these cabbies to curry and groom the good old dobbins. Here was an example of the usual combination: German oppression and German cleanliness.

**BIG: Bomber**

The biggest airplane ever built is nearly finished. It will be the property of the army air corps. The Douglas air factory, near Santa Monica, Calif., has been at work on it for four years. The whole project is astonishing.

This giant plane can fly from New York to Europe, back to New York again, and then out to California—all non-stop. It will have four 2,000 horsepower engines, a wing spread of 212 feet, and 112 feet long.

**SHOES: In la France**

La France nationalized all the shoes in the republic. It was done this way: oui, oui. The republic standardized and streamlined its totalitarian footwear. It was to be a standard shoe, manufactured in eight sizes, and it will be the only one permitted on the market. This will cut industrial production costs, lower retail prices, and speed up production. It will cut out all the foot-fripperies a la Parisienne, of yester-year.



Washington, D. C.

**BULLITT MAY STUMP FOR BRITAIN AID**

Ambassador Bill Bullitt, most versatile and volatile of all Roosevelt's diplomats, probably will go on the stump throughout the country campaigning for "national unity" and urging American support for Great Britain.

His tour will be divorced from the New Deal, and he will not return to his embassy in France.

Many of the men around Roosevelt now are far ahead of him in proposing aid to Britain, and some of them may co-operate with Bullitt in this movement. Some are definitely critical of the President, though close friend Bullitt is not. They feel that Roosevelt has been holding back, and that the country is ready to go much further than he.

**DEFENSE BLOW-UP**

If certain legislative and administrative snarls in the defense program aren't cleared up quickly, there is going to be a blowup in the defense commission that will knock a dent in the Roosevelt administration. Some fast footwork and placating White House palaver has kept the explosive situation under cover so far, but it is very serious.

Inside fact is that William Knudsen, who gave up a \$300,000-a-year General Motors job to become defense production chief, is getting restive over the delays he is encountering. He has made no threats, but he has also made it clear that unless he gets action he does not intend to continue in a position where he could be blamed for lack of production.

A "plain operations man," as he describes himself, Knudsen worked out a schedule of production for tanks, guns, planes, armor plate, and the other vital essentials for defense. But these plans, partly because of tax delays, partly because of business sit-downs, have encountered repeated obstructions.

For example: Knudsen was first told that the amortization problem, which has held up the construction of several new defense plants, would be handled in congress in a separate bill. But at the last minute, treasury tax experts objected to this and insisted that the matter be included in the excess (war profits) tax bill.

Next Knudsen was assured by congressional leaders that the tax bill would be passed by August 17. But first the Republicans recessed to attend the Willkie acceptance ceremonies at Elwood. Then it managed to get other delays.

**RFC LOAN DELAYS**

While this dilly-dallying was going on at Capitol Hill, Knudsen was having other difficulties with Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones.

The RFC was given wide powers by congress several months ago to make loans to industry for defense purposes. But when Knudsen submitted a list of plant expansions that needed financing, Jones balked.

He objected on the ground that one-third of the output of the plants would go to fill British war orders. Knudsen pointed out that this was not impairing U. S. preparedness, but on the contrary was providing the country with vital productive capacity at the expense of the British.

Still Jones, despite the President's policy of extending every assistance to the British, didn't like the idea of lending U. S. government money to aid factory expansion for the British.

**BLITZKRIEG**

It remains the firm conviction of Secretary of War Stimson and General Marshall, his chief of staff, that if Hitler is to invade this country it will come this fall before we are prepared. They are inclined to think that as soon as Hitler is finished with the British, he will move here. Stimson and Marshall have indicated this view to congress, but they are even more positive in their private conversations.

Despite the large air force guarding the canal, military authorities admit that it would be impossible for them to prevent an enemy air armada from getting over the locks. One well-placed bomb can put the locks out of commission for about three months.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Pointing to the Willkie headquarters in Washington on the first floor of the Woodward building, directly under the TVA offices on the third floor, New Dealers wisecrack that "Willkie is still under TVA influence."

Significant of the extent of the split between John L. Lewis and his co-C. I. O. founder Sidney Hillman, labor defense commissioner, is the disappearance of Hillman's name from the letterhead of Labor's Non-partisan league.

Wendell Willkie and Edith Wilk (now Mrs. Willkie) attended Indiana university together—without meeting. They met in later years at the wedding of a friend.

The corn stalk discovered flourishing in a commerce department grass plot was no accident. It was planted by Lee Wood



Washington, D. C.

**RARELY SEEN**

A prison scene in which the inmates are not working in a shoe factory.

A cowboy picture in which none of the characters are named Tex, Buck or Gomez.

TEN CENTS AN 'ARTICLE' A half dozen railroads have announced that porters will now charge 10 cents per "bag or article" at railroad terminals, turning over this money to the railroads and being placed on regular wages. Well, the rate is screwy and unfair to everybody. On the New Haven road, where it is being tried, we saw a woman give a brief case, a small cape and a demi-tasse bundle to a porter. She thought she was being generous when she handed him 20 cents. And you should have heard her when the porter demanded 30!

(P. S. — During the argument a man who had given a porter a bass viol to tote handed him a dime, which was strictly regulation.)



The 10 cents per article rate is just going to make travelers hesitate to hand to a porter anything smaller than a concert grand, an iron stove or a parlor rug.

Mlle. Eve Curie has a word for it. She says the Atlantic may be America's Maginot ocean.

If Gibraltar falls a certain insurance company is going to have to change that calendar.

**AND HOW!**

"The new French constitution will give France an ultra modern version of democracy."—Marshal Petain. Wanna bet?

Hitler and Stalin may think they have their troubles, but look at Mussolini; he's written a play!

**HOME NEWS**

It was a funny noise that woke him—He thought at first 'twas rain, But found his wife was dusting With a piece of "Cellophane." —T. H. Miles.

Elmer Twitchell is a nervous wreck. The doctors can't make out whether it's liquor or seeing Charles Laughon as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Elmer Twitchell saw a sign over a store "To Lease for 99 Years" the other day and remarked, "I wouldn't touch it. Just about the time I got to making it pay, I'd have to give it up."

Do you remember away back when all we had to worry about was whether the Chinese war would last very long?

Quantity production of airplanes will be all right, provided they don't forget to tighten the left wing or fasten on the propeller.

**THE LAST RETREAT**

The thinning ranks that fought alone, They gave their very latest breath Like Alan Seegar of our own, They kept their rendezvous with death.

Now reveille shall wake no more, Nor enemy shall ever route These victors over modern war Forever in their last redoubt. —Harcourt Strange.

**ASSISTS**

Simile: As jittery as a European travel folder in a foreign investment broker's mail.

My pet peeve: the announcers who make a cereal story out of a baseball game. —Sam Michael Gevins.

One of the most trying moments in the life of any radio addict comes when the broadcaster announces he will now give the news of the momentous naval engagement and then takes time out to describe a chocolate bar!

There are so many nations trying to get into this world war that it may be necessary to announce a waiting list.

AND THEN THERE'S THE FAN WHO IS SO DISGUSTED WITH THE YANKEES THAT HE THINKS NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN MUST BE COACHING 'EM.

IT WAS THE FIFTH SCOTCH As I was driving, free from care, I hit a car that wasn't there; It wasn't there again today, They come and towed that car away. —L. M. Prescott.

James Fitzgerald wonders if Hitler keeps a scrap book.



# Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE  
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CHAPTER X—Continued

"You're in fine form tonight, Gabriella." Connie Belmont fluttered her long lashes at them across the table. "If Pete wasn't your cousin, I'd be a wall-flower, too."

John turned to Gay.

"Will you dance with me?" he asked quietly.

Her eyes, brilliant with animation for the others, clouded as her quick upward glance met his.

"I'd like to," she said and rose as he got up to pull back her chair. "Excuse me," she said directly to Robert Cameron and, silently, at John's side, walked to the edge of the dance floor.

She was light in his arms. He scarcely felt her hands, on his shoulder, in his hand. She held herself at a little distance from him. He could not see her face, only her reddish-brown hair, brushed smooth tonight, bound with a narrow bandeau of dull gold leaves. They circled the floor in silence. Then John said:

"It's a nice party."

"Yes, isn't it?" she said and was silent again.

He had thought that, dancing, he might find her again. During this interminable evening, she had held him off as, now, physically, she kept a distance between them. Her animation for the others excluded him, though he had sat beside her. Silently, miserably, unable to respond to her mood, he had watched the effect of her high spirits upon the party. Now with him, alone, she was silent.

"Are you having a good time?" he asked, when again and more slowly, as the number of dancers increased, they had circled the floor.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "Are you?"

"No! You know I'm not!"

She drew back and looked up at him. "Why not?" she asked lightly, smiling, her eyes sparkling in dark blue glints between the thick straight lashes. "It's a beautiful party. Robert always does things nicely." Her expression changed. "Oh John, no!" She gave a little despairing cry. "I'm miserable. I've never spent such a wretched evening. Why didn't we do as we'd planned?" Robert wouldn't have minded.

"You were afraid we'd quarrel," he said.

"Yes, I was. If you'd seen your face when Mother asked me what I intended to do this winter."

"I never heard anything so completely selfish," he burst out with low vehemence.

"It was tactless of her to have spoken of it in your presence, perhaps. But that's Mother's way. She calls it being practical. It didn't occur to her that you would think her heartless, as you did—"

"But she's your mother, Gay!"

"We each lead a completely independent existence. It's not a bad idea. When I see what some mothers do to their children, I'm glad Kitty is like she is."

"But you don't want to visit Tory Wales in Palm Beach?"

"There's only one thing I really want to do."

"Don't you know how that makes me feel?"

"Flattered, I should hope." Her smile trembled.

"No, you can't know," he said bitterly. "You can't know what it's like to feel humiliated, not to be able to take you away with me, now, tonight, to have you make explanations which I should make. You haven't been happy and neither have I, except that first day, Christmas Eve—"

"Yesterday and today in the country? Weren't you happy? I was."

"But why?" They moved slowly, only their feet conscious of the rhythm of the waltz. "Because we avoided any reference to the subjects upon which we disagree, because we were alone except for Kate and your father."

"Oh, dear!" Her laughter shook. "I made you come here because I was afraid we'd quarrel if we were alone, and I wanted your last night here to be pleasant. Don't, John. Talking spoils everything. If we keep on at this rate—" Her head dropped against his shoulder. He felt her tremble in the tightened clasp of his arms.

"I'm sorry, but I've got to know. Look at me, Gay." His voice was rough with urgency. "Tell me. Do you want to go on—?"

Her eyes, lifted to his, were brilliant with terror.

"John!" she cried faintly. "Darling!"

"I don't see how you can," he said more gently. "I'm— There's nothing—"

"I love you," she said steadily. "Do you, Gay?" His lips moved but no further words came. He saw that her eyes brimmed with tears.

"Darling," he said, moved as he

was always by her rare tears. "Let's get out of here. I don't want to talk to the others. I want to be alone with you."

"I want that, too." She blinked, then smiled. "Do I look spotty from weeping? Lucky I don't use mascara."

"Very lucky. You look lovely." His arms released her reluctantly. "Can we say all the polite things now and get away?"

"Of course we can." She held his hand tightly as they made their way through revolving couples toward the table which her step-father had engaged. No one was there. The other members of the party were dancing in the glow of artfully mellowed lights on the crowded floor.

"We'll have to wait," John sighed.

"No, we won't."

"But politeness, darling."

"Wait!" She caught up her evening bag from the table, opened it, took out a lip-stick. Holding fast with her left hand to his hand, she printed in staggering bright red capitals on the table cloth—

"GOOD-BY!  
GAY AND JOHN."

John set his cup in the saucer and pushed back the sleeve of his top-coat to glance at his watch. Gay watched him with widened eyes, holding her breath.

"Fifteen minutes," he said.

She let her breath exhale with a sighing sound.

"Time for another cup of coffee," she said, and glanced toward the waiter drowsing against the wall.

"No, darling. All those steps." His lips smiled at her across the table in the station restaurant, but the smile did not reach his eyes. "Do you want me to miss the train?"

"That's the object of drinking two cups of coffee. John must you go?"

"Must, Gay." He rose and walked around the table to her chair. "I don't want to go."

"Don't you?" She caught his hand resting on the back of the chair. "Even after—everything?" She tilted her head back to look up at him, her eyes soft and bright, a half-smile curving her lips.

"None of that seems important now, Darling, come."

She rose slowly. He held her coat. She slipped into it. He bundled the collar about her throat.

"I shouldn't have let you come with me." Going out through the door of the restaurant, he held her arm tightly. "It's so late and so cold."

"Carl is waiting. I'll be all right."

A red-cap with John's luggage followed them across the vast vaulted concourse of the station. Only a few late travelers moved past and before them. Their footsteps made a hollow echoing sound. She pressed close to him.

"Take me with you, John."

He smiled down into her lifted eyes, as in the depths beneath the brilliance. "What would I do with you, Gay?"

"Couldn't we rent something? A house or an apartment. How do people in Portland live?"

"I live in Dr. Sargeant's home, as you know very well."

"Was—is that a stipulation?"

"A very important one. I couldn't have come here to see you if I'd had to pay board since October. I couldn't have bought this new hat which you don't admire."

"I do. It's a marvelous hat. Now that I've gotten used to it, I think it makes you look very handsome and distinguished."

"Liar!" He pressed her arm with his hand against his side. "Darling!"

"Has Dr. Sargeant a family, John?"

"Mrs. Sargeant. Their older daughter is there this winter with two small sons. Her husband is an officer in the Navy. There's a younger daughter in college who comes home pretty often for week-ends."

"Is she attractive?"

"I don't know. I'll look at her when I get back and send a report."

"I've never really seen a girl since I've known you."

"Darling! I'd like to believe you."

"Do you know how you look now?"

"Wan and exhausted from trying not to burst into a flood of tears."

"Like a Russian princess. In that fur cap and coat. There should be a drosky waiting outside for you instead of a limousine."

"There are no more Russian princesses."

"There are in illustrations for Tolstoy's novels."

"But they don't have blue eyes."

"They should." His voice faltered.

"Oh, Gay."

"Don't go, John. It seems such a little while since I came here to

meet you and we've wasted so much of it being unhappy."

"I can barely remember."

"And we're wasting what's left talking about Russian princesses and Dr. Sargeant's family."

"That's called whistling to keep your spirits up. What should we talk about, darling?"

"I don't know. I should be able to think of something beautiful, something that you would remember. I can't. All I can say is I love you."

"That's beautiful and I will remember it."

"Darling."

"You sweet!"

They neared the train gate. John tightened his grasp on her arm.

"Will they let you go down with me, Gay?"

"I'd like to see anybody stop me. My grandfather owned most of the New York, New Haven and Hartford once."

The official at the gate asked no questions. They started down the stairs.

"It was the chin up that did it," John said.

"Oh, I don't think they care, especially late like this."

They descended into the chill air and murky light of the lower level.



"We'll have to wait," John sighed.

The train with curtains drawn over section windows and lights burning dimly in vestibules waited on the track. The red-cap led the way toward the sleeper in which John's berth was reserved. They lagged behind, walking slowly, very close together.

"You're going, aren't you? I believe it now that I see the train. John, when will I see you again?"

"I don't know. I'll be tied down pretty closely after Dr. Sargeant sails, except on Wednesday afternoons and evenings."

"May I come to see you some Wednesday afternoon?"

"Would you, Gay?" His face brightened. "I want my mother and sisters to meet you. And my grandmother. You'll love my grandmother."

She glanced at him and away.

"What?" he asked.

"More family? Can we risk it?"

"They'll love you."

"I hope so." She hesitated, then continued. "I'm sorry," she said.

"I wanted—"

"I love you."

"I love you."

A brake-man's call echoed past them. They made for the vestibule of the train.

"Better not go aboard, Miss." The porter said pleasantly. "We leave in one minute."

"One more minute, John."

He caught her into his arms. Their lips met and clung. A second call echoed. He broke away from her arms. The porter leaned out of the vestibule. John raced into the train, colliding with the Negro.

"Good-by," he called as the train began to move.

"Good—" She ran a few steps outside the car.

John caught her hand, dropped it. "Remember. Some Wednesday afternoon."

The train picked up speed. She fell back, breathless, stood straining for a last glimpse of John's waving arm, his face, the hat that she hadn't admired. The train moved forward into darkness. The red light at the rear diminished into a dot, a pin-point, was gone.

Gay turned toward the stairs leading up to the station level. Some Wednesday afternoon—

CHAPTER XI

John stopped his car before a square frame house set flush with the pavement along a street of square frame houses separated by stretches of snow-covered lawns. The late afternoon light was gray and a sharp wind blew in across Casco Bay. John, stepping out of the car, glanced up through bare branches of elms, serene and gracious in summer, etched now in bleak austerity against a cold gray sky. There was snow in the wind, he thought. A March blizzard would probably leave in its wake an epidemic of influenza. Nothing to do about it, though. He sunk his chin into the collar of his bearskin coat and started across the icy pavement to the steps of the house.

A child's voice, shouting, drew him to the fence, parallel to the street. He looked through brown skeletons of lilac bushes into the side yard.

"Hi, Commodore!" he called.

The shouting stopped. Nathaniel Adams, Dr. Sargeant's eight-year-old grandson, standing on the seat of a garden swing strung with an intricate network of ropes and string, waved a mittened hand toward him.

"I'm Admiral Byrd," he called.

"Oh, are you? How's it going? Land in sight?"

"We're in desprit straits," Admiral Byrd in a blue and red snow-suit and high buckled galoshes shouted cheerfully across the ice-floes of the Antarctic. "Radio's gone dead. Can't get a squeak out of her anyhow."

"That's serious," John sympathized. "Have you tested the tubes?"

"Aya. Deader'n a door-nail."

John smiled, marveling at the rapidity with which a child adapted himself to an environment. Young Nat had been born in the Philippines and cut his teeth in San Francisco, but his "Aya" was as authentic as though, instead of six months, he had spent the six years of his life in Maine.

"Well, keep your courage up. You ought to sight land by morning."

"Maybe you can find out what's wrong with it?" Nat suggested.

"Sorry, old man. Excuse me—Admiral. I'm a doctor, not a radio technician."

"You could try anyway, couldn't you?" the child persisted.

"Got to keep moving, Nat. You'd better come in pretty soon. This wind is cold."

John went into the house. Lamps were lit in the wide hallway. The warm air made his face burn. He threw off his coat and went to the table beneath a gilt-framed mirror. The day's accumulation of mail lay there in a tidy heap. John ran through it rapidly. Nothing from Gay. There had been nothing for three days. That was not unusual, though. Sometimes he received two letters a day. Again several days would pass without a message from her. He'd hoped there would be something today. Her letters were graphic, amusing, affectionate. He enjoyed them. Well—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Laundry Experts Advise Mending Before Washing

The tradition that mending follows washing as inevitably as spring follows winter is being gradually discarded in favor of the reverse way of doing things. Proponents of the modern school of laundering now advocate doing the mending first.

There are several advantages in getting the repair work out of the way before clothing and household furnishings go into the laundry. A small hole in a sock is likely to become a large one in handling. A frayed buttonhole may be torn apart or the thin portion of a sheet give way entirely. Perhaps it is just as well to exempt loose or missing buttons from advance restoration and sew them on later. But patching, darning, reinforcing, and such things, if done in advance, will prolong the life of the laundry bag's contents materially.

The chief objection to this order used to be a natural distaste for handling soiled laundry, but discriminating people no longer delay washing until clothing and linens become unpleasant to touch and smell. Practical reasons, as well as aesthetic ones, have brought about more frequent washing. Soil and perspiration left in fabrics wear them out through erosion and chemical action. And the vigorous handling needed to remove these harmful substances in washing causes additional wear and tear.

Frequent laundering with abundant soap and water and a minimum of rubbing is far more satisfactory in the long run than the mistaken thrift which may induce prolonged wear without washing.

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

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

**Coal Gas.**

**QUESTION:** I have a hot air furnace. For the past five years, we have frequently had coal gas in the house, which comes from the registers. Once or twice every year the furnace has been looked over by heating men who have cemented all joints and done everything they could think of to stop the gas, but so far without success. Can you make any suggestions?

**Answer:** It is unhealthful to breathe coal gas, and if it is strong, it may even be fatal. When coal gas comes through registers, it is clear proof of leakage from the furnace into the surrounding air jacket. The leakage is apparently in some obscure part that can be located only by removing the jacket so that the furnace can be closely examined. The fault may be in small cracks in the metal, but whatever it is, you should locate it and make the necessary repairs without delay. You may even find it necessary to replace the furnace. You will be justified in taking so extreme a step by the danger of the present condition. With the heating season over, you can take plenty of time to make the thorough examination that may be necessary.

**Oil Burners.**

**Question:** What are the three best oil burners, in your opinion?

**Answer:** Success with any burner depends entirely on the skill with which it is installed. Any burner will work well when installed by a man who knows his business, and the best of burners will be a flat failure when wrongly installed. Inquire among your friends who burn oil, as to their opinions of the local agent and installers, and select the one on whom you get the best reports to recommend a burner suitable to your requirements. Be sure the man you pick is going to remain in business. If he puts in your burner, and then disappears, you will have a "Little Orphan Annie" on your hands.

**Aluminum Paint.**

**Question:** Do you recommend aluminum paint for a primer in painting a house? There will be one coat of paint on the primer.

**Answer:** Aluminum paint is excellent as a primer, but for best results the liquid part should be what is known as a "long oil" varnish; that is, a varnish made with an exceptionally large quantity of oil. Aluminum paint of this kind, known as aluminum house paint, is available in many parts of the country. Where it cannot be had, aluminum paint as a primer on wood should be made with a varnish with the greatest proportion of oil that is available. At a paint store ask for a "long oil" varnish. Add 2 pounds aluminum powder to each gallon.

**Broken Porcelain.**

**Question:** An art object of fine porcelain has been broken. A marble figure has also suffered the loss of a hand. What kind of cement or adhesive can be used that would successfully repair the pieces? Have tried the transparent cement without success.

**Answer:** The cement you have used is satisfactory, but the broken pieces have to be bound together while the cement is hardening. Binding can be done with cord or adhesive tape. Remove the old cement with lacquer thinner, then coat both surfaces, immediately pressing the two pieces together.

**Washtubs in Cellar.**

**Question:** I want to install washtubs in a basement. The soil pipe leaves the house through the basement wall about four feet above the floor. As I cannot see any way to connect the tubs to the soil line, I would like to know if a cesspool under the basement floor would be advisable. Can you suggest anything else?

**Asphalt Driveway.**

**Question:** Do you know of a road material similar to asphalt that could be applied to a garage driveway by an amateur? I understand there is a preparation which is laid on to a depth of two or three inches and rolled with a garden roller.

**Answer:** There are several types of asphaltic compounds used for driveways. This work can be done by an amateur with good results. Inquire of your local road commissioner.

**Sandstone Stoop.**

**Question:** Can you tell me what one can do for a red sandstone stoop which is peeling? Is there any way of cementing over it?

**Answer:** Brownstone stoops are repaired by covering with cement colored to match the stone. This work should be done by a professional. You will find a list of firms doing this kind of work in the classified telephone directory, under the heading of "Stone Renovating."

**Finish for Gilt.**

**Question:** Should shellac or varnish be used over gilt for protection and for holding gloss?

**Answer:** Real gilding does not require any protection. The liquid part of gilt paint is usually a variety of varnish that requires no further finishing.

Pretty Flowers Fill Crocheted Baskets



Pattern No. 6681.

**FLOWERS** in simplest stitchery fill these easily crocheted basket edgings. Take your pick of pillow cases, towels or scarfs.

Pattern 6681 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 5 by 15 to 2 by 4 inches; chart and directions for crochet; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Select suitable bowls and vases in which to arrange flowers to decorate the house. Do not crowd flowers into them, but carefully select different flowers for different containers. A single rose in a bud vase is far more effective than several roses crowded into a bowl.

When putting away clean clothes place the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out more quickly than others.

Keep the sifter holes on spice boxes closed, otherwise the spices will lose much of their flavor.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

WOMEN IN "40'S"

**Read This Important Message!**

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 50)? Are you getting "moody, cranky and NERVOUS"? Do you fear hot flashes, weakness, dizziness, or other "menopausal" symptoms? Do you feel "listless" or "irritable"? These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm restless nerves and loosen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

WNU-2 38-40  
Limited View  
Who stays in the valley ne'er sees over the hill.

That Nagging Backache

**May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action**

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

### Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

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

### CARBON PAPER

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

### Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

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

#### WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR-FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1  
club. This club is a wide awake organization and consists of the big men of that city. I had the seat of honor and sat between the president, Chief of Police Ralph Stearns and Dr. R. E. Maxwell, chairman for the day. Like other similar organizations they sure are a patriotic group of men. The singing was in

charge of Ex-Mayor Elton Sargent who has a voice like a swamp angel. I told a few stories pertaining to my work and I hope I did not bore them too much. I talked 20 minutes too long but no one went out.  
Sunday afternoon I attended a very colorful wedding of one of my nieces, Miss Dorothy Cheever to Charles Zoda of Mont Vernon, Ia, at the Congregational church in the home town. A swell reception and

the happy couple headed for their new home in Iowa. Success to Charles and Dot.  
Another skunk got its head into a tin can and was walking around Souhegan street, Milford, Tuesday morning. I got an SOS but my friend Buxton had the nerve to pull off the can and the animal walked off in peace. And peace settled again on the neighborhood.  
Met my old friend of army days, Gen. Cummings of Nashua. He is of the firm that's putting in the near road at Milford. And let me tell you that road is to be a honey when completed and I see where State Trooper Conti will have his hands full keeping them down to the legal travel. Boy, what a speedway.  
What a relief it is to go to Nashua and not be held up by a dozen thumbs at the monument. Chief Stearns and his men are enforcing that law. Good thing.

#### WEST DEERING

Miss Ethel Colburn passed several days in Boston last week.  
H. D. Kiblin attended the reunion of the Kiblin family held at Stoddard on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Normandin attended an outing in Worcester, Mass., on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Frances-town were callers at the Ellis home one day last week.  
Sir Harry Holmes and son Kelman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis one day recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin of Gleasondale, Mass., spent the week-end and holiday at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colburn of East Pepperell, Mass., Miss Ethel Colburn and Mrs. E. W. Colburn motored to Norway and Paris, Maine, over the week end and holiday and visited the place where the C. A. Stephens books were written. The author died about eight years ago, but Mrs. Stephens still lives there. The return trip was via the beautiful Sebago and Long lakes.

### Deering

Schools in town will open next Monday, September 9th.  
Ernest Taylor has returned home from a trip to New York state.  
Richard Taylor left last week for New York, where he has secured employment.  
Miss Gertrude Taylor spent last week with Miss Beatrice Thompson at Weare.  
A large number of the townspeople attended Old Home Day at Hillsboro last Saturday.  
It is rumored that the Pond school may be opened on account of the crowded condition of the East school.

Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer and two sons of East Jaffrey spent last Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. John Herrick.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick and Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer and two sons of East Jaffrey were calling on friends in Antrim last Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Druin and two children of Lebanon were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family over the week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty at Wilton last Friday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Liberty's birthday.

Work on the culvert on the Frankestown road is progressing rapidly.

The course of the brook has been changed, so that the new culvert will go straight across the highway.

Old Home Night was observed at the last regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting when plans were made to have a corn and weenie roast at the next regular meeting, September 9th. Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, presented a fine program and gave a report of her trip to the N. E. Lecturers' Conference which she attended at Burlington, Vt., recently. Patrons were very pleased to meet Past Master George F. Ellsworth, who has been in poor health for about two years, but was present and gave a very interesting address and its people fifty years ago.

**Hetty Green's Clothes**  
When young Hetty Green, famous woman capitalist, went to New York to spend a winter her father gave her \$1,200 to spend on clothes while there. Hetty, however, even at that early age, had different inclinations and invested \$1,000 of the money in bonds. She went about the city looking shabby, until her hostess bought her a complete party outfit for a big social event. But Miss Green attended the ball in her shabby old clothes. When she left New York she took the clothing with her, still unworn.

**1,500 Building Codes**  
There are more than 1,500 building codes in effect in the United States.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Volume UP**  
**Price DOWN**  
It HAS BEEN SAID that advertising increases the price of goods. True, advertising is part of the manufacturer's and merchant's cost of doing business, all of which must be covered in the price of his goods if he is to stay in business.  
But advertising helps boost sales and production. Bigger volume cuts cost per unit made and sold. To meet competition the saving is passed on to the public in the form of a lower price.  
Think of the prices of radios, mechanical refrigerators and heating appliances, automobiles, light bulbs and other products when first introduced and sold in small volume. Compare with their prices today, after advertising won them enormous acceptance! Successful advertising decreases the price of goods.  
Courtesy Nation's Business  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Program, Officers, and Committees of the Hancock Women's Club for 1940-41

- PROGRAM FOR 1940-1941**
- July Seventeenth**  
Annual Picnic held at the Wilbraham-Spurrier Garden and Terrace  
Speakers: Mrs. Ruth Brooks Caulkins, Mr. Philip Cabot  
Hostesses: Miss Hazel J. Wilbraham, Miss Merle Spurrier, Mrs. Anna P. Blades, Mrs. Ella Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Colburn, Mrs. Adella Eva, Mrs. Hildegard Davenport, Mrs. Pauline Crowell, Mrs. Florence H. Burt.
  - September Fourth**  
Past Presidents' Day  
Program: "Information Please" in charge of Mrs. Maude W. Schrader  
Hostesses: Mrs. Lilla Upton, Mrs. Mercy Spurrier, Mrs. Grace Saunders, Mrs. Dorothy Becker, Mrs. Eleanor Tudor, Mrs. Dolores Daniels.
  - October Ninth**  
Music: Women's Club Chorus  
Speaker: Miss Edith N. De Dominicis of the American Red Cross  
Subject: Braille Instruction  
Hostesses: Mrs. Maude Warner, Mrs. Anna Homan, Mrs. Matilda Brooks, Mrs. Martha Stearns, Mrs. Sara Gill.
  - October Twenty-Sixth**  
Guest Night Supper  
Speaker: Miss Linderman  
Subject: Indian Lore  
Music: Women's Club Chorus  
Hostesses: Mrs. Adella Eva, Mrs. Marion Stearns, Mrs. Minnie Devens, Mrs. Ellen Strombeck, Mrs. Leah Hill, Mrs. Natalie Harrington.
  - November Thirteenth**  
Music: Beth Adams  
Speaker: Donald Tuttle  
Subject: This State of Ours  
Hostesses: Mrs. Helen Kinney, Mrs. Louise Hugron, Mrs. Eveline Senechal, Mrs. Dorothea Stahl, Mrs. Mary Osgood.
  - December Eleventh**  
Christmas Party  
Music: Women's Club Chorus  
Program: Mrs. Ruth Ledward, Mrs. Alice T. Fogg  
Hostesses: Mrs. Marley Halstead, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, Mrs. Josephine Morton, Mrs. Ella Perry, Mrs. Anna P. Blades, Miss Elizabeth Burt.
  - January Eighth**  
Music: Mrs. Helen Yeagle  
Speaker: Miss Mary Kirk Pierce  
Subject: Famous Characters of Mother Goose Stories  
Hostesses: Mrs. Agnes Quinn, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Carrie Wilds, Mrs. Louise Webersen, Mrs. Nellie Eaton.
  - February Twelfth**  
Birthday Anniversary Party  
Music: Women's Club Chorus  
Speaker: Mrs. Elizabeth Gunther  
Subject: "Less Usual Shrubs Adapted to this Climate"  
Hostesses: Mrs. Elsie Upton, Mrs. May Joint, Mrs. Lu Wheeler, Mrs. Mary J. Adams, Mrs. Fanny Turner, Mrs. Mary Smiley.
- March Twelfth**  
Music: Mrs. Beulah S. Tuttle  
Speaker: Mrs. Marion Johnson  
Hostesses: Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Miss Lettie Goodhue, Mrs. Alberta Wilds, Mrs. Agnes C. Weston, Mrs. Emily Rogers.
- April Ninth**  
Music: Women's Club Chorus  
Subject: Children's Creative Work  
Exhibition at the High School in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Palmer  
Hostesses: Mrs. Beth Adams, Mrs. Helen Yeagle, Mrs. Mabelle Wood, Mrs. Helen Whittle, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, Mrs. Sophie Toumanoff.
- May Eighth**  
Annual Meeting  
Subject: Timely Discussion  
Speaker to be Announced  
Hostesses: Mrs. Mildred Upton, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunther, Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle, Mrs. Georgena Barrows.
- OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1940-1941**
- PRESIDENT**  
Mrs. Florence A. Davis
- FIRST VICE PRESIDENT**  
Mrs. Agnes R. Quinn
- SECOND VICE PRESIDENT**  
Mrs. Alice T. Fogg
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**  
Mrs. Anna P. Blades
- RECORDING SECRETARY**  
Mrs. Beulah S. Tuttle
- FINANCIAL SECRETARY**  
Mrs. Marion Stearns
- TREASURER**  
Mrs. Adella C. Eva
- THE COMMITTEES PROGRAM**
- HOSPITALITY**  
Mrs. Lu Wheeler, Chairman  
Mrs. Mabelle Wood Mrs. Anna Homan  
Mrs. Helen Yeagle
  - EMERGENCY AND GOOD CHEER**  
Mrs. Maude Warner, Chairman  
Mrs. Lilla Upton Mrs. Ella Perry  
Mrs. Grace Saunders Miss Lettie Goodhue
  - MEMBERSHIP**  
Mrs. Elsie Upton, Chairman  
Mrs. Leah Hill Mrs. Annie Perry
  - CHILD WELFARE**  
Mrs. Agnes Quinn, Chairman  
Mrs. Marion Stearns Mrs. Adella Eva  
Mrs. May Joint
  - VETERANS' AID**  
Mrs. Agnes C. Weston
  - CLUB CHORUS DIRECTOR & PIANIST**  
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