

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 12 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Blood Wins Gubernatorial Nomination by 652 Margin; Stearns Wins Easily; James Gets Councilor Nomination in 4th District



FOSTER STEARNS
Re-Nominated for Congress



DR. ROBERT O. BLOOD
Nominated for Governor



STANLEY JAMES
Nominated for Councilor

NATIONAL OFFICERS TO VISIT NEW HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE

The New Hampshire League of Women Voters starts its active season with an officer from the National League visiting for a week. Meetings will be held in Concord, Claremont, Plymouth and Portsmouth. All other local Leagues are invited to join these Leagues and plan for this year's work. The big event of the fall will be a Campaign school on October 15th at Hotel Carpenter in Manchester.

It is an important year for all Leagues and extremely timely for a visit from Miss Constance Roach, National League Organization Secretary. Her travels take her on the average of once every three years into each of the thirty states in which the League is active in governmental matters.

Summarizing her conclusions from this broad experience, Miss Roach has said: "Women's interest in government has considerably increased in the past several years. What they are seeking now are ways to make effective their interest." There is a new kind of citizen in the League, one who consciously tries to overcome her prejudices, who wants facts before forming opinions, and who takes the trouble to acquire them, one who actually has a living sense of personal responsibility for what government does.

"THE WOMAN WHO LIVED IN HITLER'S HOUSE," an amazing story revealing startling secrets about Hitler that only a woman could discover—begins in the Sept. 15th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Patronize Our Advertisers

There was a small vote cast at the primary election in Antrim Tuesday. The total number of votes was 129, 123 Republican and 6 Democratic out of the total of 629 voters on the check list. Blood received 85 votes, Farmer 36 votes. Stearns received 109 votes. Supervisors of the check list, Byron G. Butterfield 105, Carroll M. Johnson 100, Ross H. Roberts 90 votes. Moderator, Hiram W. Johnson, 105 votes.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND MISSION SOCIETY MEETING

A number of the members of the Baptist church have been attending the meeting of the New Hampshire Baptist Woman's Mission Society at New London: Mrs. E. S. Goodell and sister, Miss M. J. Abbott, Mrs. B. F. Tenney, who was the special soloist on Tuesday, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, Miss Elizabeth Tibbals, Miss Frances Tibbals, Miss S. Faye Benedict, Mrs. Annie Ames and Miss Abbie Dunlap.

WOMANS RELIEF CORPS

There will be a meeting of the Womens Relief Corps No. 85, Tuesday, September 17 at the home of Mrs. Mary Warren on Concord street. Supper will be served at 6:30. Important! So members please plan to be there.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Barbara Fluri has entered the Plymouth Teachers' College, Plymouth.

The new Antrim fire truck arrived Friday. Tuesday morning the state inspector was here and gave the official test.

LUTHER W. HASTINGS

News of the sudden death at his home in Lynnfield Center, Mass., on Saturday, September 7th, of Luther W. Hastings came as a shock to his relatives and friends in Antrim. Mr. Hastings was born in Antrim, May 5, 1879, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hastings. He was educated in Antrim and has lived for many years in Lynnfield Center. He was actively connected with the Congregational church, where his funeral was held on Saturday. His wife died last spring and he is survived by an only son Chilton and two brothers, John and Frank, also a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Atkins of California, besides several cousins. George E. Hastings and Mrs. Julia Hastings of Antrim are cousins.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, letters, and cards they sent me while I was in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Harland Smith

Miss Norine Edwards enters the University of New Hampshire this fall.

A large group of men went to Boston to attend the baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The Granite Fish and Game club of Milford have just erected a large sign in front of their new club house on the Osgood pond road in that town. The sign can be illuminated at night and is the handiwork of Mr. Holt, well known artist. This club has a fine home and a large membership and is doing a great work for conservation.

This past week has been pigeon week. At least a dozen birds have been reported in as found. If a bird comes in exhausted just feed the bird and when able to fly take it a mile from where it came in and nine times out of ten he will get its bearing and go back home.

There seems to be some confusion about the remedy for poison ivy plants. For plants and other obnoxious weeds use "Atlatide" to be found in any up to date drug store.

Every town and city has a town or city dump and it's up to us all to keep the roadsides clean to use this dump for all rubbish. There is a heavy fine for dumping rubbish along the side of a public highway and to dump rubbish of any kind into a brook or river also carries a good stiff fine. Let's all cooperate with the highway department in keeping the highways clean.

Have you been over 101 route to Peterboro lately? The Highway Department is doing a wonderful job in making the entire roadside from Temple line to Peterboro village a thing of beauty. All the roadside is being graded and sodded and flowering plants and shrubs with plenty of laurel plants will make this a real flower garden next year. The State Highway Department should be given a vote of thanks for this wonderful improvement. Frederic A. Gardner of Concord, the big boy in charge, please stand for a bow.

Forest Notes Vol. IV, No. 3 is off the press and worth a second reading. It's the official sheet of the Society for the protection of N. H. forests. Did you get your copy?

If you have not, get a copy of the new Federal laws on waterfowl and migratory birds. There are many changes this year. The waterfowl season has been lengthened and the woodcock season has been shortened by 15 days. You have to have a duck stamp which cost as before \$1 and sold at any postoffice. This year you can start hunting waterfowl at sunrise and closes at 4 p. m.

Howard Proctor of Hillsboro phones me that he has a red skunk and for me to run up and see this freak of nature. Years ago I saw a cinnamon colored skunk at the Hartford, Conn., Sportsmen's show and the Vermont Wardens always had one at the Boston show.

Red and white quill pigs are quite common in the town of Greenfield.

Here is a man who wants to know why the Federal Govt. and the State Dept. protect Blue Heron and Bittern. He claims they cleaned out a small pond he had of all the legal sized trout which he bought to feed for his own amusement. Better ask

your Congressman and Senator why the Govt. protects them. Dollars to doughnuts they pass the buck.

Nearly every small town in my district has had an Old Home Day celebration the past week. These events are to my mind a wonderful thing for the townspeople and people who have left the town. In New Hampton where I spent 7 years the town has offered and paid a dollar to every child born in the town during 1939. Other towns might copy this idea.

After every holiday the roads are full of dead animals both wild and domestic, also reptiles and wild birds. The past holiday was no exception. Skunks, house cats, turtles seem to be in the large majority. People driving through heavy wooded districts must use a great deal of care as after dark your headlights attract and jack many animals.

One day recently a man struck and badly wounded a deer and his car cost him \$80 to get it back onto the road. The deer was never found. He paid his own garage bills.

Hundreds of people who were up to spend the holiday got a scare by the radio and many of them went back home Sunday night. From 10 to 11 o'clock it was just one solid line of cars on route 101 headed back to Mass. That hurricane scare sure was a success—in sending people home.

Here is a fellow who wants to know the kind of feed I am using for my raccoons and pheasants, skunks and dogs. Well I think the name is Granite State but you can find all about it by dropping a line to Donald Hopkins, Greenfield, N. H. It's a wonderful feed and the best part of it the price is right.

I am sorry to announce that the wife of Prince Toumanoff of Hooter Farm, Hancock, has been very ill recently and is now recuperating at the farm from another operation at a Boston hospital. She would appreciate a card.

We are pleased to hear upon good authority that the logs in Pratt's Pond in Mason, now state property, will be removed by June 1941 and have been sold to the Fessenden Lumber Co. of Brookline and Townsend, Mass. This track of land and the pond was given to the state by Almos Russell of North Dakota and who owns a fine summer home near the pond. It's rumored that the Forestry Dept. are to make this into a show place as soon as the logs are removed.

Now that the fall is here all the Fish and Game clubs in my district are to resume operations and this being a Legislative year there will be plenty of work for them to do.

We find that there is quite a sentiment around the state to have a law passed that all bills pertaining to fish and game be turned over to the five man commission and the director and let them make their own laws. This would shorten up the Legislative sessions and we would have less and better laws. But what a lot of fun those legislators would be missing. On the other hand it would save the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

"Swallow" Hill just over the line in Massachusetts from Rindge was the scene of a big Field Day Monday. It was under the auspices of the Fitchburg Fish and Game Club, Inc. Levi Lashua, president. The Field Day started Sunday and Monday afternoon there was a washout for about an hour. Then the sun came out again and things went on with a swing. There was every sort of an entertainment. One of the original ideas being a moving deer on a wire which was popular. There were pistol and revolver experts from Boston and some wonderful scores were made. All of Massachusetts was well represented as well as this state.

At this field day I ran across Charles Haslem the well known fox hunter from Fitchburg, Mass. Charles tells us that the Wachusett Hound club is to put on one of their old time Field Days the latter part of the month. We will tell you all about this big event later.

This has been the worst season for a long time for the raising of game birds and water fowl. Most of the game birds fellows are telling the same story. Not so Harold Trow of Mount Vernon and Prince Toumanoff of Hancock. Both of these men have turned out over 7000 pheasants and 31200 chucker partridges this year. But then they are experts in that line of work.

Well the trout season for 1940 in this neck of the woods is all over. You can still fish with fly in the extreme northern counties. Taking all in all it's been a very successful trout season. Ask any of the old trout fishermen both bait and fly and they will tell you that 1940 was a banner season.

We see by the press that Sgt. Murray of the Nashua Police Dept. got a nice big cup for his homing pigeon making the best time home from Hampton Beach. The Sergeant has got one of the best lofts of flying homers in the state.

We have on hand just at the present moment six 8 weeks' old puppies. We know not the sire and dam.

Continued on page 5

What We See And Hear

The Reporter is constantly inviting and urging contributions to its columns and is anxious to publish everything of interest to its readers, for in many instances these are a great help and make the local paper more interesting. The one thing the publisher has to require is that the contributions must be passed in to the office early to receive the desired attention, unless this requirement is met, oftentimes the articles must be laid over a week, even if they are very important.

There is no charge for church notices, club meetings, reports on meetings. The time the publisher charges is when there is an admission price, then it is advertising matter.

Just bring the articles and notices to the office or mail them any time before Tuesday noon and they will be in the Reporter.

While Labor Day is supposed to mark the wane of summer tourist travel, these frosty mornings are a reminder that we are approaching the season when New Hampshire might well become an even greater mecca for visitors.

The summer is of course the time of the greatest influx by motor and by train. But with our Fall scenery as outstandingly remarkable as it is, there should be more effort to make this season an inducement for out-of-State people to see us at our best.

Our mountains and hills, our fields and woodlands are never so glorious as they are in the Fall. Visitors may ride for miles and miles through some of the most gorgeous scenery to be found anywhere in the world. Fall colorings are effective elsewhere, hillside after hillside becomes a veritable blaze of autumnal bronzes, yellows, crimsons and oranges, with our everlasting green as background and foil for the vivid colorings of the trees.—Claremont Eagles.

COMTESSE BACK IN U. S. FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Comtesse Alain dePierrefeu of Hancock, originator of the Youth Economic Tour sponsored by the Harvard University with which she has been on a South American trip this summer is expected to reach the United States this week. The trip planned by Terry B. Saunders included visits to factories, discussions of trade with Brazilian economists and chambers of commerce and a party given by Valentine Boucas representative of the International Business Machines Company of the United States. The group was entertained in exclusive homes of Brazilians. Some members of the group including Madame dePierrefeu were photographed with President Vargas.

The high school baseball team defeated a team from the Goodell company Thursday evening, 14-10.

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT WE USE FOR MONEY.

THE OX WAS THE MEASURE OF VALUE IN ANCIENT ROME.

RED FEATHERS HAVE BEEN USED IN SOUTH SEAS. OTHER PEOPLE HAVE USED FISH, MULBERRIES SALT, IRON, GLASS, CLAY FOR MONEY

IN 1693 FERRY FARE FROM NEW YORK TO BROOKLYN WAS PAID IN WAMPUM.—BELTS OF SMALL BEADS, WHICH INDIANS USED FOR MONEY.

U.S. GOVERNMENT MADE ITS FIRST SILVER DOLLAR IN 1794.

TODAY WE HAVE PAPER AND METAL MONEY, BUT MOST MONEY IS EXCHANGED BY CHECK.

Watch Chic Knitwear Go 'Tops' In College Environs This Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTED apparel triumphs anew for campus, town and travel wear. Sweaters especially have recaptured the fancy of school-faring girls. Being so versatile and so fetchingly styled as they are, you wear casually and nonchalantly sturdy sweaters with "catchy" detail for active and spectator sports wear through all the hours of the day. Then when the shadows fall you come out radiantly arrayed in a ravishing sweater that is "all dolled up" with glitter and color and touches of hand embroidery (decollette neckline if you so choose) that gives you a bona fide "lady of fashion" look to be envied. It is not to be wondered at, is it, that "knitted" has become a magic word in college circles?

And here's something encouraging we are telling you—you don't have to "tend to your own knitting" as in days of old if you do not want to, for stores and shops are broadcasting the good news to the fashion world that they are making a feature of handknitted sweaters. What's more, you will be surprised to find how reasonable they are. You can get perfectly lovely types with all the little "whimsies" and fetching style accents that discriminating taste demands.

So get the sweater habit, Miss College Girl, and take along with you not one sweater but a collection for a whole wardrobe of 'em will be none too many. A plaid skirt, a velvet skirt, a monotone tailored cloth with a pleated skirt thrown in for good measure, to which add one or more

utterly formal floor-length skirts and you will be equipped for any demand of the time, the place and the event.

We are showing a handknit evening sweater in the lower left of the group. It is in Ireland green with big puff sleeves embroidered with bright flowers.

A sweater that serves double duty for the college girl is pictured in the lower right. It is a golden woolknit and may be worn either with a tweed skirt for daytime, or with an evening skirt. Worn with it, and considered very appropriate for the college girl, are twisted gold chain necklace and bracelet and an oblong gold watch with link bracelet.

The cardigan and pullover set shown above to the left promises endless service to the campus-bound collegiate. It has smocked shoulders (new styling feature) and is in a flattering Araby rose tone, beautifully tropic knit to add softness. It is worn with a kitten's ear wool skirt in beige.

Here's something you really should have if you are going away to school. It is an ensemble of knit and jersey as illustrated above to the right. The short, boxy jacket is machine knitted of wool chenille. The hood is lined with the identical striped material of the rayon jersey dress. It is available in stunning new greens and wines and brown tones and smart grays.

Yes, indeed, all signs point to a "knitted season."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU plan to be driving in Tucson, Ariz., early in October make sure in advance whether you'll be allowed to or not. For there'll be three days when it will be the only city in the United States without an automobile, truck, motorcycle or even a gasoline scooter on its streets.

And it's all because of the movies. "Arizona" will have what's known in the trade as its world premier in Tucson, and the city is planning quite a celebration—a governor's state ball, a three-day 1880 festa in the adobe city of Tucson, built for the picture, a rodeo with national roping and riding stars, and Indian pow-wows. Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William and all other members of the cast will be specially honored.

Some of the best stories about a movie are not heard until it is finished and the principals have gone on to other pictures. Here's one. Arriving at the set for "He Stayed for Breakfast," Columbia's new comedy starring Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, visitors found the set barred to outsiders. They were



MELVYN DOUGLAS

told that the players were working in an extremely small space where it would be impossible to watch.

The real reason, disclosed later, was that Douglas was working in a woman's dressing gown. "I'll look silly enough on the screen," he explained, when asking that the set be closed.

When you see Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in "Comrade X" don't be puzzled if the story seems familiar. It's "Clear All Wires," which Spencer Tracy made seven years ago. The story of an American newspaper man's adventures in Russia, it's been rewritten to include incidents in the recent Soviet military ventures. Gable draws it as an assignment instead of "Osborne of Sing Sing," which he didn't like anyway.

Jrue McCloy may win a bet with her husband if you like her well enough in "Glamour for Sale," in which she has the second feminine lead. Nine years ago she left Hollywood to make a name for herself as a night club singer, and succeeded. Now she wants to return to the screen; she's bet her husband that she can make good within six months; if she can't, she'll go back to being just a wife. So she's working now in the picture starring Anita Louise and Roger Pryor. She has a chance at her specialty—she sings a torch song. But so does Anita Louise.

Denis Day became singing star of the Jack Benny show because an inflamed appendix kept him out of law school. An honor graduate of Manhattan college in New York, Eugene Denis McNulty won a scholarship that entitled him to try city government work for several months. He chose radio, and was doing production work at the city's broadcasting station, pending his entry to law school, when the appendix interfered just as his law classes were about to begin.

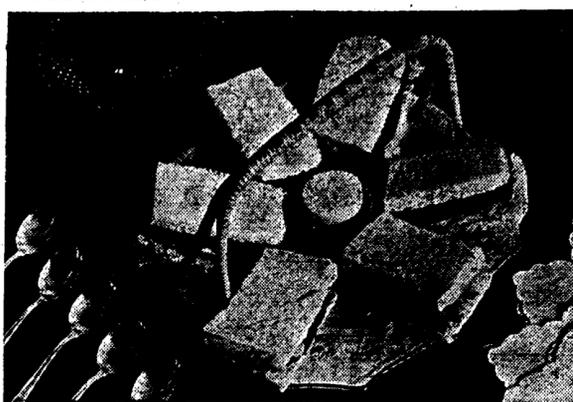
When he got out of the hospital it was to enter law school that year. He turned again to radio, got onto a sustaining program, and made a recording which Jack Benny's agent heard.

He was summoned to Hollywood; Benny was looking for a tenor to replace Kenny Baker, you'll remember, and they were auditioning literally by the hundreds. At the last minute young McNulty got the job, became Denis Day, and began carving out a nice career for himself.

ODDS AND ENDS

Jon Hall recently celebrated three years of sitting in the same chair at the CBS Star Theater broadcasts. He began attending the broadcasts to hear his wife, Frances Langford, sing, and has never missed one since. If someone else sits in his particular chair in the clients' room, he says "I'm sorry. You're sitting in our good luck chair—I'll have to ask you to move."

Norma Shearer and George Raft flew from New York to Hollywood on the same day, but not in the same plane—couldn't get accommodations.



"TEA IS SERVED AT FOUR O'CLOCK" (Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Is the tea party the thing of the past? I sincerely hope not because there is nothing quite so comfy and relaxing as a good cup of tea. And you can make it even more delightful by sharing it with a few of your friends.

The tea hour may be the time to become utterly feminine, with lazy discussions on the fashions of the day, the latest movie, and even tales of cute sayings of Johnnie and Mary Jane. Or it may be enlarged with masculinity, with the trend of the conversation leaning more toward current events, politics, books and even the arts.

A tea party is one of the simplest methods of entertaining, because even though your resources may be limited, you can ask a few friends to drop in for tea.

I have a friend who quite often gives teas on Sunday afternoons. They are highly successful, not because of her lovely silverware or china, (because here I must confess that most of her china does not even match); they are successful rather, because her friends gather for the pleasure of chatting with one another. Conversation flies fast and furiously—but the group is held together by one common bond, the tea cup.

The most meager necessities would include a tea tray, on which the tea set and napkins are placed, a table from which to serve the tea, glistening china, and well-polished silver.

If the party is small you may, as hostess, pour the tea, asking the guests to help themselves to cream or lemon and sugar. If it is a larger party and it is necessary for you to constantly greet your guests as they arrive, ask one of your friends to preside at the tea table for you.

The tea that is served must be good. It not only must be fresh, but must be hot to be palatable and soothing. If the weather is warm you may like to serve both hot and iced tea. Serve the iced tea in tall glasses which have been chilled prior to serving. Sliced lemon and powdered sugar are necessary accessories for iced tea. Place the ice cubes in an attractive ice bucket with the ice tongs near by. As an added bit of color and flavor, garnish the completed beverage with sprigs of fresh, cool mint.

Dainty sandwiches, hot buttered toast, thin slivers of cinnamon toast and small English muffins are appropriate to serve with tea. Popular accompaniments to tea are sandwiches made from nut bread, sliced very thin, and buttered.

You may like to use some of the suggested accompaniments for your next tea party, to give you that much sought-after distinction as a discriminating hostess.

Hot Tea.
Rinse teapot with boiling water. Allow 1 teaspoon of tea for each cup and "one for the pot." Place tea in teapot, and pour freshly boiling water over tea leaves. Cover and allow tea to steep 3 to 5 minutes, as desired. Remove ball or bag containing the leaves, and serve at once.

Chicken Sandwiches With Cranberry Sauce.

Right here and now we put in our plea for revolt against chicken sandwiches that are bone dry! Have you tried putting a thin slice of canned cranberry sauce in with the chicken? We eat cranberry sauce with chicken when it's served on a plate. Why not in a sandwich? Try a slice of canned cranberry sauce in your chicken sandwiches the very next time you make them and see if you don't agree there's a vast improvement.

Cream Cheese Sandwiches.
1 green pepper (chopped fine)
3 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup walnut meats (cut fine)
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
Remove seeds from green pepper and chop fine. Add cream, walnut meats and lemon juice. Cream well together. Add a dash of Worcester-

shire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Spread between slices of thinly sliced white bread.

Maids of Honor.
(Serves 12)

1 recipe of plain pastry
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup almonds (ground)
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Line 12 very small tea cake tins or muffin tins with the pastry. Combine remaining ingredients in order given and fill pastry shells with this mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes longer. Cool, and remove from the pans.

Butterfly Tea Cakes.
(Makes 8-10 tea cakes)

1 cup cake flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
3/4 cup coffee cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 pint whipping cream

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Place unbeaten egg and coffee cream in a bowl and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla extract and pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in well-greased cupcake or muffin tins in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30-35 minutes. Cool. Then cut tops from cakes, and cut each top in half. Scoop a spoonful of cake from each one. Whip the cream and fill cavity with whipped cream. Arrange tops to form butterfly and serve at once.

Date Nut Squares.
(Makes 3 dozen 1 1/2-inch squares)

3 eggs
3 tablespoons water
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)
2 cups dates (cut fine)

Beat the eggs. Add water and gradually beat in the sugar. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and blend with the first mixture. Fold in the nuts and dates. Spread in a shallow greased pan (about 10 by 12 inches). Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Cool, cut in squares and roll in confectioner's sugar.

Danish Vanilla Fingers.
(Makes about 5 dozen)

3/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound almonds (1 cup blanched and ground fine)

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Blend well. Sift flour and salt together, and add to the first mixture. Stir in the ground almonds. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead until the mixture is smooth and no longer clings to the hands. Cut off small pieces of dough and shape in rolls about 2 1/4 inches long and a scant half inch thick. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

Easy Entertaining.
Doesn't ham loaf with hot cheese biscuits sound inviting to you? It is so simple you can plan and serve the meal yourself, giving mother a day off to visit her friends or to do that much-needed shopping that she hasn't had time to do before. The menu and recipes for this deliciously simple and simply delicious lunch are given in Eleanor Howe's book, "Easy Entertaining," which you may obtain by sending 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Woolknit Suit



The ideal travel suit for air-conditioned trains is this woolknit costume made of zephyr yarn. The long torso jacket is double breasted with high notched revers and bow-knot pockets. The skirt is cleverly gored for sleek hips and comfortable flare. Wear it with this new off-the-face beret of navy felt trimmed with a band and bow of pique to match the white pique vestee. A silver lapel flower and silver leaf earrings, navy calf bag and white gloves complete this smart outfit. If you are a black-and-white enthusiast you will love this woolknit suit in black with white accessories.

Dramatic Felt Hats Have Large Brims

Your hat must look important this season. The new dashing wide-brimmed felts do just that.

There is no limit to how nonchalantly the brims turn up in dramatic ways. The brim that dashes high at one side gives you the new profile hat which is a leading fashion this season.

To show your pompadour off, many felts flare abruptly off the forehead and to emphasize the movement these hats are worn far back on the head.

Soft brims that can be manipulated characterize the newer felts, and to add to their flattery handsome black lace veils are adjusted most spectacularly.

Concentrate Skirt Fullness in Front

Interest focuses on skirts this season. The fact that the new silhouette is slimmer does not mean all fullness is abolished. The basic thought in achieving slimmness is to keep the sides flat and the very newest treatment is to concentrate fullness directly in front.

Then to the new-to-one-side fastenings make for slenderizing lines, and designers handle the drapes always with an eye to achieve slimmness.

Daytime Dresses Feature Jet Embroidery, Nailheads

Daytime dresses take on gleam and glitter. Black dresses especially are enhanced with elaborate nailhead treatments.

Jet on black is interpreted in many ways. It may be embroidered on or pockets of jet may be applied and if you are jewelry-minded wear jet necklace and bracelet.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

High-flying folding wing catapult glider. See P. 7. Cost only. O-E TO VISITORY CO., 150 L-1 Arlington St., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN

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ONE mischievous Scotty is certainly enough—but two, well, that's just twice as much fun. Delightful new tea towel motifs are formed, however, as these Scotties disastrously inquire into every



phase of household work. Perky cross stitch bows and the grass stitched day names done in gay colors will add a cheerful note to these kitchen towels.

Pattern 29193, 15c, brings you seven Scotty designs for tea towels and the extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 164-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address



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O-Cedar POLISH
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH STRAY

Glorious Victory
A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—John Tillotson.

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.

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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 perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE great bulk of all cheering in sport arises for those competitors who come from behind. This is supposed to be where true gameness waits. Which is an entirely incorrect angle.

There are many times when the front runner needs more gameness than his pursuer.



Grantland Rice

Francis Ouimet brought up the matter concerning Sammy Sneed. "One trouble Sammy Sneed has known," Ouimet said, "is taking the jump in his first two rounds. He may get four or five strokes ahead. To many people that might seem to be a killing advantage. But they don't know the psychology of golf.

"Once out in front you have the feeling that you must protect this lead. I know what the difference is. I know it is much easier to come from behind, if you are not too far back, than it is to protect a lead. Out in front your big temptation is to start steering away from bad trouble, to take a few chances—to abandon boldness in your play—from tee to cup. Yes, even with the putts.

Follow the Leader

"I had to come from behind to overtake Vardon and Ray," Francis said. "I knew just what I had to do. I knew I could play nothing on the safe side. But it would have been entirely a different matter if I had been leading, with Vardon and Ray on my heels. You feel under such conditions you can afford no mistakes. You visualize only pars and birdies your chasers are making hole after hole.

"Just check back," Ouimet added, "on how few have ever taken the lead in the first or second rounds and held it to win a U. S. Open. Hagen did in 1914, when Chick Ev-



SAMMY SNEED

ans almost caught him. But most of the winners have come from behind. The pace setters have usually faded out.

The Pressure Begins

"Now Sammy Sneed has had the habit of taking the lead, of setting the pace. Look over his record. He was far ahead in the recent Canadian Open, and then had to face a playoff. He got the jump in the Open at Philadelphia and again in Cleveland. The pressure was more than he could face.

"Sneed won his biggest money tournament some months back by coming from behind with a 64 down the stretch. That was easier than shooting a 72 when in front.

"You can burn yourself out, emotionally, in golf quicker than you think in championship play. When you are behind there is only one thing to do—go out for everything. All out. Lay on Macduff. I'd like to see Sneed about two or three strokes behind in his next Open. He might burn up the course on the last 18 holes."

I put this argument up to an old ball player in connection with the two big league races.

"Absolutely true," he said, "for golf or baseball. What affects an individual affects an entire squad. The Reds had a nine-game lead over the Dodgers—practically running away. But they were still the pace setters. Then the Hershberger tragedy broke and they began to slip, and then to crack. The Dodgers had their target to shoot at. That makes a difference. A big difference. The team in front carries the heaviest package, as any competitor knows.

Pacemaking Jitters

"Today there are no clubs that outclass the others. The Reds might have galloped in if the suicide crusher hadn't hit them.

"The same is true of the Indians and Tigers," he said. "There is no great difference in present playing strength among the five leading clubs—Indians, Tigers, Red Sox, White Sox and Yankees. But the Indians and the Tigers have had to carry the pressure of pacemaking, just as the Cincinnati Reds have been doing.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

ONE of the least known managers in big league baseball is Del Baker, who two years ago succeeded Mickey Cochrane as manager of the Detroit Tigers. The spotlight focused on him only once—when he took over Cochrane's job in a surprise move. Since then he has remained in the background.

Baker's anonymity is unusual. Early this season the Tigers were rated as the team to grab the American league pennant—providing the Yankees failed to snap out of their slump. Even then Del didn't get the publicity one would expect.

It is true that he is not accustomed to the headlines. He spent most of his playing days in the minors. When he served as aide to Cochrane he was almost eclipsed by that colorful individual's personality. But he did his work well and proved a valuable asset to the team. That was proved when he was named to replace Black Mike.

Popular With Players

Visitors to the Tigers' dugout probably don't notice Baker. They watch Dick Bartell, Bobo Newsom, Hank Greenberg and the other stellar attractions of the club. All of which seems to please Baker just as much as it does the more brightly shining stars.

The Detroit ball players like and respect Baker. They favored his selection as manager. Things weren't running very smoothly with



DEL BAKER

the club when he took over. Cochrane and his men weren't always on the best of terms and a great many of the stories concerning dugout and club house conflicts were true.

Baker's calmness and cool judgment appealed to the players. He was in direct contrast to the excitable Cochrane. The Tigers' slump was checked and they rose from the second division to fourth place, in which position they finished the season. Last year the Tigers finished fifth. This was no reflection on Baker as many of the players were slipping. In fact, fifth place wasn't at all bad. The Tigers had been in last place during one stretch.

Shifts Draw Fire

At the opening of the present season Baker engineered a trade of Bill Rogell to the Chicago Cubs for Dick Bartell. He assigned big Hank Greenberg to the outfield and Rudy York to first base. He was criticized for the shifts, but subsequent events proved his foresight.

The Tigers do not look like pennant winners this year. Their pitching is too spotty and their defense a bit too loose. Baset all year with injuries, they were forced to function too long without the services of Charley Gehringer, veteran second baseman. Pinky Higgins, third baseman, was out for several weeks with something that resembled the mumps, Dick Bartell and Buck Newsom were both incapacitated and Pitcher Tommy Bridges picks up a blister on his pitching finger every now and then.

Baker still thinks the Tigers can cop the pennant if they get a "few good breaks." Opinion is by no means unanimous on that score, but a Detroit victory would be universally popular.

And baseball fans then could learn a little more about this man Baker.

Surprise Move

JIM FERRIER, champion golfer of Australia, still must find himself somewhat baffled by a recent edict of the United States Golf association.

Ferrier, who has been in this country for six months, was threatening to carry the national amateur championship back to his native sod. He was a ranking favorite to win the Mamaroneck, N. Y., tournament, having previously captured the Chicago Open, the St. Paul Open and the Milwaukee Open.

Then, as a surprise move, the U. S. G. A. decreed that he was guilty of a rules infraction by writing "instructional golf" for a book published in Australia.

The book purportedly contained golfing instructions—a violation of amateur conditions, the U. S. G. A. officials maintained.

Rules are rules, and undoubtedly association officials were within their rights when they barred Ferrier, a very popular player.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that an invitation to play in this country was extended to Ferrier by the U. S. G. A. That body waited until the afternoon before Ferrier's qualifying to notify him of the ban. The whole affair leaves rather a bad taste in a number of mouths.



FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

'Fading' Water Supply.
QUESTION: Please explain the remedy for hot water "fading." It had something to do with the adjusting of the valves. You may be interested to know that we have been able to overcome this somewhat by changing the type of washer in the hot water shower faucet.

Answer: See that all of the shut-off valves in the line, between the storage tank and the fixtures, are opened wide. Clogging at the horizontal pipe joints as well as rust in the pipes may also cause this trouble. Some types of fiber washers have a tendency to soften and expand in hot water. This expansion of the washer naturally cuts down the flow of water. Try replacing the washers in the other faucets.

Finish for Stucco.

A correspondent sends me a circular descriptive of a waterproofing finish for stucco, and asks whether it would be satisfactory over magnesite stucco, 11 years old. "There are a few small cracks in the stucco, but otherwise it seems in good condition."

Answer: Magnesite stucco has a corrosive effect that destroys metal lath in some 10 to 15 years. No surface treatment will give protection. This type of stucco came into use some years ago, but has since been abandoned because of this difficulty. The only real remedy is to take off the old stucco and what is left of the lath, and to replace with new.

Knotty Pine Finish.

Question: A new room is lined with knotty pine. How shall I proceed to give same a light maple stain?

Answer: Your local paint dealer will have a color card from which you can select the desired color of stain. The stain is brushed on freely, and time is allowed for its penetration; about two minutes for pine. Wipe the surface clean with cheesecloth. If the color is not dark enough apply a second coat. Over this apply a coat of shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. Finish by waxing or varnishing. Before applying the stain try it out on some left-over pieces of pine.

Aluminum Paint.

Question: Please give me information on heat-proof aluminum paint for a steel furnace and air-conditioning plant.

Answer: All makers of aluminum paint have varieties intended for high temperatures, which can be had at paint stores. The liquid part is a high quality varnish. When heated, the varnish disappears and the aluminum flakes seem to weld themselves to the metal. In application, the metal must be thoroughly clean and free from paint. It should be gone over with steel wool.

Painting a House.

Question: I am thinking of repainting my house, myself. Would you advise a coat of top quality house paint, or a mixture of paint and varnish? I have been told such a finish would stay clean longer and last longer.

Answer: In repainting a house use a top quality house paint throughout. Thin down the first coat according to the manufacturer's directions. A good quality house paint needs no varnish for reinforcing.

Old Brick.

Question: In replacing two chimneys 35 years old, should we use new brick, or can the old ones be used again? The difference in cost will be about \$12 to \$15. Will new brick be worth it?

Answer: If the old bricks are not crumbling, and are in good condition, there is no reason why they should not be used again. You will probably need some new brick to replace those that are chipped or broken.

Waterproofing a Wall.

Question: I am told that the only way to waterproof the outside of a cellar wall is to apply hot tar, then a layer of tar paper, and another coat of tar. Will liquid asphalt do the job just as well?

Answer: Liquid asphalt can be used in that way, with roofing felt instead of tar paper. Another material that is coming into wide use is very thin copper sheet backed by felt. A third method is a heavy coat of dense concrete combined with a waterproofer.

Faded Awnings.

Question: My awnings are three years old and in good condition, but badly faded. Is there some kind of paint that can be used to improve the appearance?

Answer: They can be painted with a good brand of house paint thinned with one-fourth as much turpentine. Apply the paint in a thin coat and brush into the fibers; a thick coat will cause sticking. Paint should be thoroughly dry before folding the awning.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Producing "Gone With the Wind" turned David O. Selznick's hair gray. He worked 51 hours without sleep and stoked up on benzadrene every now and then, in order to hang on to the finish. Liquidating his company, Selznick International Pictures, Inc., shaping a new one to meet changed conditions due to the war, will no doubt be easy after all that. The liquidation and the formation of David O. Selznick Productions, Inc., is a major adjustment in the film industry, after International's Herculean efforts and success in filming the classics.

Although he weighs 200 pounds, Mr. Selznick was always light on his feet. He is a second generation producer, but he started from scratch, after his father, L. J. Selznick, a Russian immigrant, had made and lost millions in the film business. When David was 21, his father had tried to fill some inside straight, without any luck and the young man had a one-dollar bill, with which to start his career, plus some schooling in movie-making and his old man's yen for taking a chance.

He saw possibilities in Luis Angel Firpo for a profitable quickie. He pencilled out a plot, borrowed \$2,000 from a friend, paid Firpo \$1,000, took a few shorts of the Wild Bull of the Pampas and within three days took a profit of \$875 on his film. He went on from there to his gallery of the classics, including "The Tale of Two Cities," "David Copperfield," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Tom Sawyer."

In Russia, the family name was Zeleznick. Zeleznick pere left home at 12, met disillusionment as a hard-driven factory hand in England, and found his slice of the American dream waiting for him when he landed here, as a jeweler, banker, promoter and film-producer. All this, and his own venturesome career, has made the younger Selznick eager to film America only as a going concern. Six feet, one, muscular and energetic, he has a placid face rarely caught in a frown—unless somebody tells him that "Rebecca" was a better film than "Wind." That burns him up.

THE Nizam of Hyderabad is said to be the richest man in the world, but he gets his shoes half-sized three or four times and wears patched clothing. Hence, his gift of \$400,000 to the British to buy American planes is a gesture somewhat like that of the late Hetty Green suddenly buying somebody a drink—and she never drank. As his fortune is rated around \$2,000,000,000, the gift represents a similar strain on his resources.

The Nizam, a pale, bent, nervous little man, worried and watchful, lives in splendor, but his sometimes fabulous expenditures are for requirements of state. Although he has 400 up-to-date automobiles, he rides in a 28-year-old car and frequently walks quite a distance to save gas. For ceremonial journeys he keeps a train steamed up, with 22 pullmans needed to accommodate his entourage.

This writer never could get it quite straight as to how many men the Nizam could bury in diamonds. Estimates vary from four to seven. At any rate, there are always "men working" signs around his palace, as his diamonds, emeralds, rubies and gold-pieces are being shoveled this way and that. He fusses a lot about just where and how his treasure is stored, and is always adding it up and shifting it somewhere else.

In 1926, the British were worried about signs of unrest among the Mohammedan potentate's 15,000,000 subjects. There were reports that he was becoming autocratic, and if anyone drove up in a car he liked, he might add it to his collection. The viceroy interfered and certain controls were set up which seemed to settle everything nicely.

The thrifty Nizam has a playboy son, Prince Nawab Azam Jah, who thinks his father makes a mistake, like old Fafnir, in just sitting on his gold. He is firm in the belief that his pater's wealth ought to be out in circulation.

In the World war, the Nizam was supposed to be a laggard in empire co-operation at first, but at the time of the U-boat crisis suddenly made generous contributions to defense. He has 50 palaces, a splendid seraglio, and is reported to have about 100 sons and daughters.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



1962-B

NOTHING is more important during the summer—and every season for that matter—than this type of casual frock, softly tailored and classically simple. This version (Design No. 1962-B) is ideal for women's figures, because it has a high-busted, narrow-hipped line. And that perfection of line is achieved so simply—merely by means of long darts that narrow the waistline and break into soft fullness above and below. Gathers on the shoulders are the only other detailing. The rest is just long, straight seams. You can judge, therefore, how easy this dress is to make. But you can't really tell what a distinctive, comfortable, charming fashion it is until you have it

on. Then you'll repeat it many times, in silk print, rayon sheers, and street cottons like linen and batiste.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1962-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires, with long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; with short, 4 3/4 yards. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. By what other name was Lord Beaconsfield known?
2. How many senators are elected in every even-numbered year?
3. Are there any fish in California's Death Valley?
4. Approximately how many stars are visible to the unaided eye of a person of average sight?
5. What is bee-bread?
6. Who casts the deciding vote in case of a tie in the United States senate?
7. Where was the Civil war "Battle of the Clouds" fought?
8. What is the smallest state of the United States?
9. How long did Benjamin Harrison serve as President?

The Answers

1. Disraeli.
2. Thirty-two.
3. In California's Death Valley there is a pool fed by a spring, where thousands of fish live. They are a species of killifishes—survivors of the Ice age.
4. Approximately 7,000 stars may be seen by the naked eye.
5. A substance stored by bees for feeding their young.
6. The vice president.
7. At Lookout mountain, near Chattanooga.
8. Rhode Island.
9. One month.

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EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

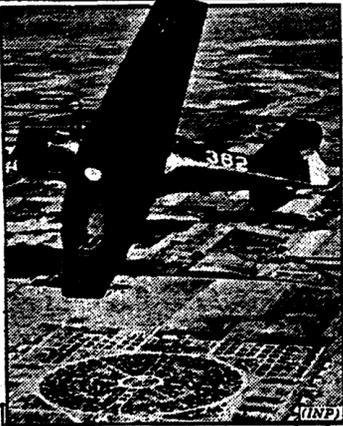
Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

People, Spots In The News



SHOWERS and cooler is the forecast for tiny Virginia McTigue, 3, as she escapes New York City's blistering pavements by "going informal" under community sprinkler at a children's aid society shelter.



WINGS OVER TEXAS . . . Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas, looks small to this cadet roller and looper, but under accelerated program nearly 1,300 new cadets start training there every five weeks, and it accommodates 'em all. Applications are coming in fast to Chief of Air Corps, Washington.



FISH FILM 'STAGE' . . . Hollywood movie makers may soon go "on location" at Marineland, Fla., to make full-length feature "starring" denizens of deep in huge oceanariums, world's only specially-designed underwater studios. C. V. Whitney (inset) was principal sponsor in construction of fishdom's Hollywood, a magnet for scientists and laymen.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Henry S. Clapp, University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

Many ornamental shrubs serve two purposes in the landscape scheme. They are attractive to look at and they furnish food for birds or man. The elderberry is one of these, and from these berries one may make jelly and juice. The blueberry is another. Remember blueberry muffins and blueberry cake, and in fall the blueberry leaves that are one of the most brilliant reds in the shrub border.

I want to introduce a new shrub into this group, the blue fruited honeysuckle, which is native in central and northern New Hampshire. The fruits are about the size and color of a small highbush blueberry and are borne in pairs, that is, two berries together close to the stem of the plant. The berries can be picked like blueberries and have much the same flavor.

The shrub is a low, compact plant, and specimens which I have seen growing in pastures in the neighborhood of Chocorua, New

Hampshire, reach a height of about three and one half feet. The foliage is a soft bluish-green color. The under sides of the oval leaves are somewhat downy when young. The whole plant has a trim appearance. Specimens of this plant have been transplanted into the ornamental shrub and tree garden on the Horticultural farm at Durham in order to see how they will perform under cultivation.

The botanical name of the honeysuckle is *Lonicera caerulea* var. *villosa*, commonly known as the Mountain Fly Honeysuckle.

We would appreciate having information on any plants of this nature which are growing in your vicinity in the state.

The berries of this plant ripen in late July and follow closely the season of the highbush blueberry. The shrub is adapted to frontal plantings or use as a facer shrub in ornamental shrub groups around the homestead.

North Branch

(Deferred)

Miss Louise Pierce entertained a party of friends over the holiday week-end.

Harlan Smith has so far recovered from the effects of a broken hip that he is at home.

Carroll White was unfortunate in having his arm cut. However he is gaining nicely.

Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter Miss Mary have returned to their home in Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swett and party of friends spent a recent week-end at Echo Camp Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and Miss Claire Richardson spent the week-end at Mountain View, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moran and son Earle of Essex Center, Vt. were week-end guests at W. D. Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werge have returned to their home in Providence R. I., after spending the summer at W. F. Knapp's.

Mrs. Paul Cole and children, of Methuen, Mass., have returned to their home after a season spent with her mother, Mrs. K. F. Hunt.

Vernon Wilder, of Peterboro, who has been working on the F. E. Fish place, was recently married and with his wife, is living at the Fish place.

U. S. Army Air Corps Offers Valuable Course to Acceptable Young Men

Young men interested in aviation would do well to sign up as a candidate for the U. S. Army Air Corps in which flying training is conceded to be the finest in the world. The cost of training one cadet is estimated as being \$20,000. Upon completion of the training course, the cadet is qualified to act as Co-pilot for commercial airlines and may accept such positions when and if released from Army service. Flying classes begin every five weeks with a total maximum enrollment, at present, of 1292. The pay of a flying cadet is \$75 per month plus \$1 per day ration allowance. They are quartered in modern barracks at Government expense and necessary uniforms and flying equipment are furnished without cost to the cadet.

The first Corps Area has been allotted a quota of 70 Flying Cadet candidates per month for the Air Corps pilot training program. To be eligible for appointment, applicants must be citizens of the United States, of excellent character, unmarried, not less than 20 nor more than 27 years old, and must be of sound mind and physique. Applicants who can present a certified document from the Registrar of a recognized college or university showing they have satisfactorily completed at least one-half of the necessary credits leading to a degree which normally requires four years' work, will be exempted from the written examination. If unable to present such a certificate, applicants must pass a written examination. If accepted, applicants are enlisted as Flying Cadets and ordered to a Flying School for a nine months' flying course.

On successful completion of flying training, they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants, Air Corps Reserve, and ordered to active duty with a flying unit for an indefinite period. During this period, they receive pay and allowance of a Second Lieutenant plus flying pay which is approximately \$250.50. After three years' active duty as Second Lieutenants, they are promoted to First Lieutenants. Among reserve officers who have completed the flying training, many are commissioned in the Regular Army Air Corps yearly.

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening, with a good attendance. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting, at which time the following committee was appointed to have charge of the Pomona dinner, September 16: Mrs. Marie H. Wells, chairman, Mrs. Edith L. Parker and Mrs. Louise L. Locke.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, presented the following literary program: Song by the grange; discussion, "What are some of the reasons for and some of the reasons against a permanent state grange office with a full time paid executive," opened by Mrs. Marie H. Wells, other speakers, Leroy H. Locke, Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson, Miss Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. Edith L. Parker, Mrs. Fern McNeal and Harold G. Wells; piano solo, Mrs. Fern McNeal; essay, "Highlights of the N. E. Lecturers' Conference," Mrs. Edith L. Parker; special feature, presentation of silver teaspoons to Mr. and Mrs. Russell McNeal by Mrs. Mary J. Willard, chairman of the Home and Community Welfare Committee; and song, "God Bless America" by the grange.

Refreshments of sweet corn, rolls and frankfurts, cucumbers and coffee were served after the meeting and a social hour followed.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling was the speaker at the Labor Day celebration in Frankestown.

Selectman Leroy H. Locke has been drawn petit juror for the Federal Court at Concord.

Miss Edith Flanders of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange Monday evening.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie of Wilton were callers at Pinehurst farm last Friday.

Harold C. Taylor was confined to his home on the Frankestown road several days recently by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleck of Ashburnham, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker last Thursday.

Several of the pupils in town are being transported to Hillsboro to relieve the congested condition at the East school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell are caring for his mother, who is seriously ill at their home in the east part of the town.

Mrs. Paul Grund of Hillsboro spent one day last week with Misses Almeda and Charlotte Holmes. She also called on Mrs. Maria Osborne.

Carlton Sherwood of White Plains N. Y., has been appointed chairman of the Old Home Day committee for next year's celebration at Deering.

Miss Charlotte Holmes returned to her teaching duties in Massachusetts on Tuesday, after spending the summer with her sister, Miss Almeda Holmes.

Louis P. Nash, former resident, is passing a few days with Miss Helen Holmes at the Ridge. He returns the latter part of the week to Hingham, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Abernethy left this past week for Washington, D. C., after passing the season at their cottage on the shore of the reservoir. Dr. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Washington, has been supplying the pulpit of Tremont Temple, Boston, for a part of the season.

Mountainous Greece
Greece is so mountainous that only one-fifth of it can be cultivated.

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COMFORT, HEALTH
SUPPLY YOUR FAMILY WITH
INSTANT HOT WATER
THE DEPENDABLE CAREFREE
ELECTRIC WAY**

Hot water is a great necessity to everyday living. Whether it's baby's bath, or grand-dad's shave . . . the job will be more easily and quickly done when an abundant supply of hot water is always ready for use. And now, an Automatic Electric Water Heater will provide this service at the turn of the faucet with no work or worry, no watching or waiting. Heat water electrically now . . . and bring new pleasure into your home.

ENJOY THESE BENEFITS

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- ECONOMY
- HEALTHFULNESS
- SAFETY
- CLEANLINESS
- COOLNESS

Like a giant thermos bottle, an Electric Water Heater economically keeps water at just the right temperature until you need it. The few pennies a day that it costs is small pay for the magnitude of the service. Let us make an actual cost estimate for your requirements today.

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SPECIAL LOW RATE
FOR THIS AUTOMATIC SERVICE**

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Bennington

Mrs. M. L. Knight has not been very well lately.

Miss E. L. Lawrence has been having a slight cold.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent returned this week from her visit in Belmont.

Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Maurice Newton motored to Nashua Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney are visiting Mr. Cheney's brother at the Weirs.

Mrs. Cecil Martin and son have returned from Maine where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley, of Concord, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parker recently.

The Ladies of the Congregational church furnished dinner for the town officers Tuesday.

Ruth S. Evans, of Henniker, and Earl F. Scott, of Concord, visited their sister, Mrs. Harry Favor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds have returned from their honeymoon and are in their home at the Gerrard place.

The Sunday School has acquired the services of Mrs. Ivan Clough and Mrs. James Pappatolicus as new teachers for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer and children, of New Jersey, have returned to their home, having spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor visited in Woodsville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and brought home their son Paul who was visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton, Edward Newton and Miss E. L. Lawrence called on Velma Newton in Milford on Sunday. Miss Lawrence also called on the Jenkinson family.

Mrs. James Pappatolicus has taken her small daughter Elaine for another operation on her eye. She is under the care of Dr. Nutter and it is believed that this will be the last operation necessary.

The Bennington Grange is planning for a presiding officers' night. Each officer is to send an invitation to another Granger who will fill the chair and bring one number for the program. This will take place on Tuesday, September 24th in the Grange Hall.

The men of the town are planning a masque ball to take place early next month, the proceeds to go toward giving the children of the town a good Christmas Party.

Mrs. A. Putnam, of Springfield, Vt., is helping her daughter, Mrs. Paul Cody, paint and paper for the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold, who will occupy the upper tenement soon.

Hancock

Rev. William Weston will preach in Marlow next Sunday afternoon.

Earl Dorry died suddenly at his father's home Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Friday.

A collection of pottery made by Mrs. Johnson of Antrim was shown at the historical meeting when a geological address was given.

Miss Edna Louise Fish was married to George William Fisher at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fish, Sunday. Rev. William Weston officiated. Their attendants were Mrs. Wallace Fish of Worcester and Robert L. Fish. Others present included Wallace Fish of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marden and their son and Miss Florence Fisher of Chichester, William G. Fisher of Hancock, Lawrence and Louis Fisher of Hillsboro. The couple will reside here.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Eldredge and son James were at there camp at Gregg Lake over the week end.

On Wednesday, September 18th the Mission Circle will meet at three o'clock, supper will be served at six.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor went to Berlin where Mr. Poor attended the meeting of the water commission.

Mrs. Frank A. Dole of New Haven, Conn., and her cousin, Miss Marion Price of Reading, Mass., are spending a week at the hotel. Mrs. Dole was formerly companion for the late Miss Nellie McKay.

Plans are being made for a minstrel show under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary and will be coached and directed by Esther Dow. Any local men interested in being in the minstrel show please report at Mr. Auger's home Friday evening at 7:30.

IF

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



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

PLENTY OF ISSUES
WASHINGTON.—It is the cleverest kind of fourth New Deal electioneering to say there is no issue in this campaign—that Mr. Willkie has endorsed all of Mr. Roosevelt's principal policies, and that the only remaining question is, who can deal the New Deal better.

There is first and foremost the issue of whether in direct defiance of one of the oldest and most respected of American traditions one man can use the taxing and spending and borrowing powers of this republic first to expand those powers out of all recognizable semblance to themselves and then to perpetuate himself as President.

Out of the sole excuse given for that, grows the greatest issue. The excuse is that Mr. Roosevelt must become perpetual President because his great abilities and performances make him the one and only indispensable American in the critical hour. The questions at issue are "What abilities? What performances?" Mr. Roosevelt's principal duties and policies lie in the fields of agriculture, labor, industry, American finances, foreign relations and, more recently, national defense. His performance in each field is a heap of complete and utter wreckage.

Billions have been spent on the farm problem. The basic situation as to surplus, price and income and, except as to refinanced farm debt, is much worse than it was even under Hoover. Federal refinancing of farm debt was not a New Deal discovery.

Unemployment of labor has not materially declined and while it will do so because of conscription and rearmament, Mr. Roosevelt will certainly want to claim no credit for a threatening war situation.

Industrial recovery has come to only a few large industrial corporations. The condition of the bulk of little business men is worse than ever.

Federal finances are the worst mess of all. Debt has reached mountainous heights, taxes—mostly on the poor—are unbearably heavy and will increase. We are embarked on a spending program that cannot possibly be financed except by doubling our debt.

Our foreign relations have been so blundered that, except for Great Britain, we have not a friend on earth and those with Britain are being pushed as rapidly as the New Deal dares into an alliance and participation in an overseas war.

The utter neglect of adequate defense until it was too late to make anything but a hodge-podge slapdash panicky rush at the effort which is at this moment hopelessly bogged down.

These are a few of the issues. They are as great as any ever presented to the American people.

Out of them grows one greater than any of these separately. It is: "How can we continue an administration with a record of such invariable tragic and dangerous failure?"

The "indispensable man" is also making the greatest issue of all just as fast as, in the face of public opinion, he dares to go. He went most of the distance when he "sold" part of our navy. He is making the awful issue of peace and war. It is the tragic issue of complete adjournment of our democracy for a war dictatorship in which men who have ridden hell-bent for centralized personalized presidential power for almost eight years will realize their wildest dreams.

No issues? It is true that this impudent sloganeering has gone so far as to cause Henry Wallace to intimate that if you state these real issues you are "giving aid and comfort to Hitler." If Hitler is an enemy, these are the constitutional words describing treason. We have surely departed far from our democracy already if people will stand for this kind of campaign.

LABOR AND WAR WORK

It seems to be a part of Democratic campaign strategy to assure labor that, no matter what may come in this war situation, workers will lose none of the "social advantages" of the past few years. It is also a part of extreme New Deal strategy to tell labor that the Republican party intends to use any war crisis that may come to deprive labor of all its hard-gotten gains.

As a matter of cold fact, the discussion is probably academic. The greatest gain that labor could have would be full and continuous employment at good wages and much increased income.

If we get into full war effort most of the unions will enjoy a boom.

There is a great danger there. Labor itself should hope that it will not be the kind of boom that happened in early 1918. Then employers working on helter-skelter cost-plus-profit contracts didn't care what their output was costing this country. They took no risk. Production was all that counted with them. So they went out and bid up the wages of labor.

The cost of living rose faster than the wages of labor. The process from first to last increased the general average of prices in the United States to 213 per cent.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

King Carol II of Rumania Abdicates As Fascist Iron Guard Effects Coup; House Votes 60-Day Volunteer Plan Before Launching of Peacetime Draft

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

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BALKANS: Coup

Shots fired at the palace of King Carol of Rumania followed anxious days in the Balkans, during which Rumania accepted a Berlin-Rome dictated agreement transferring part of Transylvania to Hungary.

Included in the agreement was a guarantee to Rumania by Germany that its shrunken borders would be guaranteed against further demands by anyone. With a "Who, me?" expression, Soviet Russia looked over the fence from Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina, which it earlier had seized from Rumania.

Even this did not satisfy the king's enemies. Two days later King Carol II announced the appointment of Gen. Ion Antonescu as the new military dictator of the country. Carol retained only a few unimportant governmental tasks.

But still crowds of angry rioters shouted in the public square around the Rumanian palace and the political "outs" clamored for more changes. Finally it was announced that King Carol had abdicated. Stepping down from the throne he was succeeded by his son Michael, 18 years of age, who once before ruled his nation as "the boy king" when his father renounced the right to the throne in 1925.

The coup against Carol was by Fascists who sought to take over Rumania at once and liquidate the entire situation.

M-DAY: Men

Effects of the war will be brought to hundreds of thousands of American homes this month. For the first time in U. S. peacetime history young men will be called from their jobs and schools to serve at least one year in the nation's military forces.

First is the National Guard, 60,500 officers and men from 26 states being the initial cadre going on active service beginning September 16. Later more will be called until 250,000 are in the field.

Meanwhile 11,000,000 will have registered under the conscription measure. Once set up, the draft machinery will turn fast. First call will be for a gradual enlistment of 400,000. An additional 500,000 will follow before spring.

A few days after the senate had approved the Burke-Wadsworth bill which would call up these first U. S. peacetime conscripts, the house of representatives tacked an amend-



Here is a scene typical of armories throughout the nation as the national guard prepares for mobilization. This picture was taken in the rifle room of the 244th coast artillery armory, New York national guard as soldiers checked over weapons as one of the first steps in arrangements to answer their "call to arms."

ment to the bill which provided that voluntary enlistments be given a 60-day trial before the draft was begun. Under the terms of this amendment, if the army's quota was not filled within 60 days the draft would automatically go into effect to make up the difference between enlistments and the required number of soldiers. Thus the bill was shuttled back to the senate for consideration of this amendment.

Barracks

To get these men into the cantonments the President also acted without waiting for congress. Some months ago he was given \$250,000,000 to be used at his own discretion. He set \$25,000,000 of this aside for construction of water mains, bath-

houses, kitchens, drainage systems, gas and electrical lines. Erection of wooden barracks must wait congressional appropriation.

Sixteen camps were built during the World war. Most of these have been dismantled but the government still owns the land. If the same sites are selected, new barracks will be built at Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass.; Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.; Camp Dix, Wrightston, N. J.; Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md.; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; Camp Gordon, Atlanta; Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio; Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.; Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa; Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan.; Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

Munitions

In some lines of equipment, where sufficient material cannot be constructed by existing industry, the government will build its own factories or lend money to private firms to expand.

With an eye to safety, however, none of these new facilities will be erected within 250 miles of an ocean or foreign border. This may develop a shift in the nation's industrial life.

HISTORY: War Swap

In an agreement declared to be the most momentous in American history since the Louisiana Purchase, the United States traded war-



ATTORNEY GENERAL JACKSON His opinion "made it legal."

ships to Great Britain for Western hemisphere air and naval bases.

To the U. S. came: Ninety-nine-year leases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana.

Promise that if Britain loses the war it will not turn its fleet over to Germany, nor scuttle it.

To Britain goes: Fifty old-age destroyers, of which we have 123.

From a strategic and financial standpoint it was an excellent deal for the United States. The smallest base, at Antigua, one of the Leeward islands in the Caribbean, is considered worth more than the entire cost of the destroyers. Total worth of the bases is estimated at about half the cost of the entire United States navy. From the naval view, the trade gives America a line of fortifications unparalleled in protecting the Panama canal, the Gulf and the Atlantic coasts. Dependence of the British navy means America's one-ocean navy can be kept in the Pacific.

More important than the material aspects are those of prestige. The trade served notice on the world that America will not see Great Britain go down under the blows of a dictator. Spain, Turkey, the wavering French colonies, even Russia will be impressed. So will Japan. Latin America will feel the Act of Havana implemented.

Reaction at Home
Congress was given no part in the negotiations. President Roosevelt notified them merely of the accomplished fact, and cited legal opinions from Attorney General Jackson upholding his power to make the deal.

While there was general acceptance that the United States defense position had been greatly advanced, the President's methods are due to be given a raking criticism.

NAMES . . . in the news

Casualties—Dr. Robert Grieve, 28, American medical missionary and his wife, about 25, were killed in an isolated outpost of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, near the Ethiopian border, by an Italian air raid.

Tourist—Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate for president in the recent Mexican election, arrived in Baltimore refusing to comment on the unannounced election returns.

Birthday—On her sixtieth birthday anniversary—the first of her 42-year reign on foreign soil—exiled Queen Wilhelmina of Holland spent the day in her London home and refused to take part in celebrations of her exiled subjects. A theater in Amsterdam, forbidden to fly the Dutch flag, decorated with the British banner and the Stars and Stripes. The Nazi governor closed the place until further notice.

TREND
... how the wind is blowing ...

Business—New York will inherit from Amsterdam the title of world's diamond market, said Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of two corporations which control 95 per cent of the world's production.

Canada—If Britain is forced to evacuate London as its capital, the government will move to Toronto, not Ottawa. Quarters already have been selected for the royal family.

Banks—Treasury officials alarmed at an increase in hoarding among individuals, are urging banks to prohibit large withdrawals where the need for the money is not clear.

POLITICS: Issues Appear

Whether the government shall be given power to seize industries where owners refuse contracts for national defense production may turn into one of the major issues of the campaign. A clause to that effect, introduced by Senator Russell (D., Ga.) was included in the conscription bill before it passed the senate. Opposition developed in the



SENATOR RUSSELL Mr. Willkie didn't like his amendment.

house which has a less drastic idea. Final decision may be reached by conferees.

Wendell L. Willkie, G. O. P. presidential nominee, denounced the Russell amendment less than 24 hours after its enactment. He said it was a move to "socialize and sovietize" industry. "If our enterprises and assets are to be taken over by the government," he asked, "what are we to defend?"

He also called upon the President to name a co-ordinator of national defense with full executive power to handle the nation's \$11,000,000 arms program. Such a move, he said, was advocated in the 1939 report of the national resources board.

Answer came quickly in the senate, where it was pointed out that 10 Republicans were among the 69 senators who favored "industrial draft." Senator Russell said Willkie was willing to conscript lives and careers of young men but not wealth.

WHEAT: World Crop

The bureau of agricultural economics said indications are that about the same wheat acreage will be planted for 1941 harvest as was seeded for the 1940 harvest. There were 82,000,000 acres allotted for seeding for the 1941 crop under the Agricultural Adjustment act, the same as for the 1940 crop.

The bureau estimated that 1941 production will total about 750,000,000 bushels and leave about 50,000,000 bushels for export or addition to carry over. The total carryover would accordingly be about 300,000,000 bushels at the close of the 1941-42 season.

World acreage, exclusive of Soviet Russia and China, the bureau said, is expected to remain approximately the 275,000,000 acres harvested in 1939. The bureau said that world wheat supplies, exclusive of Soviet Russia and China, for the year beginning July 1, 1940, may be about 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago when they totaled 5,445,000,000 bushels, the largest stock on record.

MISCELLANY: Healthiest Baby

Sharon Ray Conn, whose parents are on direct relief, was named the state's healthiest baby at the Iowa state fair at Des Moines. Doctors gave her 99.4 points, the highest on record.

South Carolina Democrats in a primary election indicated their preference for prohibition's return. The score was: For legal liquor sale, 162,540; against legal sale, 110,994.

After 16 months without a fatal accident on the nation's commercial airlines, a Central Pennsylvania plane crashed in West Virginia, bringing death to 25, the worst mishap in U. S. aerial history.

Citizens of the Dominican republic can sing "where never is heard a discouraging word." Dr. Raphael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, the island's dictator, has forbidden any discussion of the war.

There were 3 per cent fewer deaths on the nation's highways in July than in July last year, the National Safety council said.



Washington, D. C.

APPEASEMENT MOVE

It is no secret that for many months one of the foremost appeasers in Anglo-American circles was the ebullient and able Joseph Patrick Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James's. Joe has felt that if war continued, the present capitalistic system would crack; that it would be better to accept a semi-defeat now than lose all later.

Until recently, however, Ambassador Kennedy has been pretty much alone. Now, however, reports have reached the war and navy departments of an appeasement move inside high British financial circles and inside the admiralty.

How far this appeasement attitude prevails is almost impossible to ascertain. However, the indisputable fact is that such reports have been made officially, and here is the substance of what they contain:

1. British naval officers, close up to the war, heartsick over losing vessels every day, struggling desperately to stave off invasion, are wondering whether they are not, after all, really fighting for the United States; whether after the Battle of Britain is over, England, even if uninvaded, will not be helpless, leaving the United States with her navy intact ready to reap all the economic and strategic advantages of the war's aftermath.

2. Furthermore, even if England is able to prevent invasion this fall, British naval and military strategists doubt very much whether the United States will be willing to send bombers and attack planes to her help next spring when the fight will begin all over again.

3. There has been much more damage to British factories than the news indicates. And as this destruction daily mounts into millions, British financial leaders figure it will take years for Britain to rebuild her economic empire. Meanwhile all markets will be lost to the United States. This is the sentiment which prevailed among Dutch bankers and which led to the surrender of Holland.

4. Furthermore, there have been talks in Wall Street by Nazi business emissaries which lead British business men to believe that the United States may make a deal with Hitler. So some British tycoons wonder whether they should not do likewise, perhaps even get there first.

5. Finally there has been some underground criticism of Prime Minister Churchill for bartering away British bases in the Western hemisphere. But even more important, the admiralty was very impatient over the slowness in transferring 50 destroyers which the British sea-dogs believe are of no value to the United States and which spell life or death for England. The fact that these destroyers were delayed, when the British navy believes (and Willkie has virtually said) that it is fighting also for the safety of the United States, has caused deep resentment in the admiralty.

Churchill Will Fight On.

To get the other side of the picture, however, it should be noted that none of this sentiment exists in the mind of Churchill or any of his cabinet. The Churchill government has made it clear in conversations with the Roosevelt administration that it is working toward long-term co-operation with the United States.

Furthermore it is probable that about 90 per cent of the British public—perhaps even 99 per cent—is determined to see the war through to the finish. They do not trust Hitler and figure that any half-way peace would only put them in the present desperate plight of France.

WILLKIE AND PRESS

Gifted with a keen news sense and not afraid to talk, Wendell Willkie is popular with the reporters covering him. Now and then, however, he speaks his mind regarding something written about him.

Greeting one newsman, Willkie barked, "You've been writing some fiction about me."

"Well," replied the reporter with a grin, "you're quite a fictional character."

Willkie laughed and said no more.

STENOGRS

In July of last year, the government hired 430 "female" stenographers and typists. In July of this year, the number was tripled—1,500. The various defense agencies are calling for stenographers so fast that old-line agencies are losing some of their best and speediest workers. Executives returning from August holidays find their stenogs in defense work at higher wages.

The turnover is tremendous. The Civil Service commission "certified" no less than 3,000 stenographers and typists in a recent month. And more thousands are moving up on the Civil Service lists.

When the lists were closed for one exam, at mid-August, the total of applicants had reached the amazing figure of 135,000.

NOTE—Salaries paid by the government are: for senior stenographer, \$1,620; for junior stenographer, \$1,440; for senior typist, \$1,440; for junior typist, \$1,280.



THOUGHTS AT THE CLOSE OF SUMMER

The summer season is closing, and the great American public has only a few weeks more in which to:

- 1—Get its discomforts away from home.
- 2—Sleep on a mattress stuffed with anthracite coal in a bed that is a souvenir of the metal industry at its worst.
- 3—Become accustomed to mosquitoes in bedrooms, crickets in the closets, hornets in the sun porch, ants in the table linen and spiders all over the premises.
- 4—Drive from 100 to 500 miles in an overloaded flivver with poor brakes, no sunshield, one defective headlight and a constant aroma of something burning.
- 5—Spend days at a time in heated arguments over what the road signs mean.

6—Tour through endless miles of hot-dog, gasoline, tourist camp and souvenir doggie-and-doll zones in the insane belief that it all comes under the head of enjoying scenery.

7—Waste hours in country barns displaying "Antiques" signs so the little woman can look at spinning wheels she doesn't want, ox yokes she can't possibly use and early American shaving mugs that don't mean a thing to her.

8—Learn what America's doctors are prescribing for belly-ache this summer.

9—Spend two or three terrible nights in those piano boxes known as tourist camp cottages.

10—Determine how much the human system can endure in the matter of steamed clams, fried clams, clam fritters and clam chowder, not to mention lobsters, crabs, cucumber salads and the strange fish native to stranger communities.

11—Pursue the search for a hotel, lunchroom, drug store or drink fountain that doesn't cut its orange juice down to a point where it might more properly be labeled "Hydrant Juice."

12—Sample some of the world's worst coffee.

13—Find out where the worst cheifs go in summer.

14—Make the annual discovery that there is no sense in trying to get any salt from a salt cellar at a shore resort.

15—Discover that a change in courses makes no difference in your golf game.

16—Find out that 97 per cent of the instantaneous hot-water systems in the rural districts are out of order.

17—Observe once again that not one cook in a thousand can fry an egg without burning the bottom until the whole thing tastes like something cut from a hot brake band.

18—Experience incredible difficulty getting a room that is not located directly over the hotel garage, a new federal project involving steam shovels on a night shift, or one fight over the ballroom where the worst orchestra in North America has been engaged for the summer season.

THE MAIN CONCERN
With problems high and mighty, To seize this world and shake it, The question day and night Is, "Will the Yankees make it?"

Night harness racing is to be held for 30 nights on the track built for auto speed racing on Long Island. A million dollars was sunk in this track to make it a motor speedway, and if the horses don't do so well you can attribute it to a major outbreak of what is known as the horse laugh.

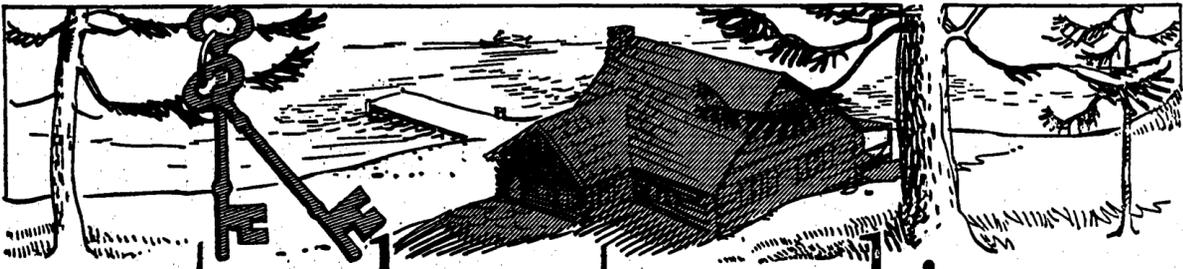
Thumbnailed description by R. Roelofs Jr.—"She loved beauty . . . and was never without a mirror."

Overheard by Seymour: "She must be a telephone girl; I said 'Hello' to her twice and got no answer."

TO LI HUNG GILES
Me no care what Confucius say, But still . . . me lissen, anyway! —Marjorie Lederer.

Elmer Twitchell would like to see a Gallup Poll taken to see whether there should be any more Gallup Polls.

Add similes: As bored looking as a member of a night club Hawaiian orchestra singing the words of a native love song.



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

John stood looking at a post-card from Dr. Sargeant. A crescent moon reflected itself in dark blue water. A round white tower, a light-house, perhaps, rose against a star-strewn sky. A slim red boat with a half-furled sail lay at anchor against a strip of land where dark trees grew. Constantinople—Phener Bagtche. The lettering conveyed nothing to his mind, but the boat reminded him of the red canoe at the lake. He stood thinking of the cabin, of Gay—

A voice addressed him. He turned to see Abbie descending the stairs, walking heavily, her hand sliding along the rail, her white apron crackling with starch, her round high-colored face wreathed in an amiable smile.

"Hello, Abbie," John said. Abbie had lived with the Sargeants for years. She was more a member of the family than a servant, as Hul-dah was in his mother's home.

"You in for good?" she asked, halting at the newel post.

"I hope so."

"I'll have supper on in half an hour. You sure your ears aren't frost-bitten?" she asked with kindly concern.

"It's just coming in where it's warm that makes them red."

"I'd advise you to rub snow on 'em," Abbie said. "It's a heathenish life a doctor's called on to live. I don't know why, at your age, you're so set on it. Give me the word if you're called out, so's I can set something in the oven."

The office was shadowy with dusk. John switched on a light and dropped into the chair at the Doctor's desk. Dr. Sargeant would have known how to handle that whining creature he'd called on this afternoon, he thought, lighting a cigarette. He, himself, had been unable to sympathize with the woman who had poured into his somewhat embarrassed ears a stream of self-pity and imagined symptoms. His examination had checked with notes on the case he had found in the Doctor's files. Physically, she was as sound as a nut. His sympathy had been all for her husband, poor wretch.

No, definitely, he hadn't a bedside manner. John pulled the desk memorandum toward him. There were fewer notations than usual written in the clear handwriting of Miss Sprague, Dr. Sargeant's secretary and office nurse. One notation was made in writing quite different from Miss Sprague's. It asked him to call the Congress Square Hotel, Room 201. No name was appended. A guest, perhaps, who required the services of a doctor. He should make the call. In a few minutes when he'd gotten warm and had finished his cigarette—

He would be glad when this period of marking time had passed and he could go on with the work he enjoyed. John tilted back in his chair and propped his feet on the desk. He would never be happy in a practice. He liked the stark facts of science, unconfused by human contacts, the crystal hardness of truth that could be checked and proved. He had thought that he might experiment a little on the side. Perhaps he could when he had become more accustomed to the routine of office hours and calls. For the present he was too tired when his long day had ended to do anything more exacting than read for a little or talk to Mary Adams before he went early to bed.

The crescent moon and the red boat on the postcard the Doctor had sent recalled the cabin again. He should have had a letter from Gay. She had been in Florida when last he had heard from her. It was impossible for him to imagine the life she lived there. As always, when his mind dwelled upon the dissimilarity of their separate environments, a chill of apprehension settled about his heart. He comforted himself by recalling the night she had seen him off at the station in New York. But a great many Wednesdays had passed since then and she had not come.

The memories of her which he liked best to recall went back to the time they had spent at the cabin. He found himself skipping over the visit to New York. There was, he thought, deliberation beneath that apparently subconscious evasion. When he recalled the visit to New York, incidents presented themselves which demanded clear and logical thought. It was more pleasant to feel about Gay than to think. Now, while she was so far away from him, when anything might be happening, it was disturbing to think.

He should begin again the experiment he had abandoned at the cabin. If he could become interested in something of the sort, he would

stop this useless brooding over Gay. It was that, he admitted to himself with reluctant honesty, rather than fatigue or lack of time which had prevented his original plan of converting the small room in which the Doctor kept supplies into a laboratory. In his leisure moments, when he was not actively engaged in keeping together the Doctor's practice, his mind was so filled with thoughts of Gay that there was no room for anything else. It was likely to be harmful and certainly a waste of time. He must stop it.

He would call the hotel. Miss Sprague was almost terrifyingly efficient. She would be sure to ask him if he had when she returned for the evening office hours. He took his feet from the desk, sat forward, reached for the telephone—

Todd Janeway was in Palm Beach. Gay had spoken of it in a recent letter. He was attractive. There was a strong bond between Gay and him. He remembered how she had looked the night they had coasted on the Janeway estate, when she had returned to him after climbing the slope with Todd, rested, relaxed, eager to be with him again. She had broken away from Todd and come swiftly to him, smiling through the fire-light.

How strong was that bond? Had his trip to New York convinced her that she had made a mistake? He wouldn't think of it. His hand reached for the telephone again, halted, knotted into a fist—

A rap sounded at the door. He ignored it. At a second rap, he wrenched his thoughts from an imaginary scene on a moon-lit beach in Florida and made a somewhat irritable reply.

The door opened. Mary Adams, Dr. Sargeant's daughter, stood hesitantly on the threshold.

"I'm sorry," she said.

"That's all right, Mary." John's face cleared.

"Are you in a good humor?"

"Fairly so. Why?"

"I have an apology to make for my younger son." Contact with the tropical sunshine had given Mary Adams' skin a permanent tan. She was slight and worn, at thirty, from having dutifully, and gladly, followed the fleet, from having had two babies, "each in a different language" as she expressed it, from the struggle to keep up the necessary front on a naval lieutenant's pay. But her dark eyes in the sharp pixie-like brownness of her face were animated and cheerful and the stories she told of her vagrant existence were a source of amusement to John.

"What has Skippy been up to?" he asked.

"Look, John." She held out a crumpled sheet of yellow paper.

"This telegram came for you yesterday afternoon. I left it on the table in the hall and supposed you'd gotten it when you came in. But Skippy must have. You know how he's always looking for letters from Nat. I found it in the pocket of the sweater he had on yesterday. I think he's eaten most of it. There isn't much left."

John took the paper from her hand. The only typewritten words which remained legible were "—NOON TOMORROW—GAY." He looked up from the paper to Mary Adams.

"Abbie took a telephone message just after noon when Miss Sprague was out for lunch. It was from the Congress Square."

"Do you suppose that was Gay?" he asked in a dazed voice.

"Abbie said it was a lady. She never gets names straight, you know. When I found the telegram I was pretty sure—"

"Then she's been here all afternoon." John ran his fingers through his hair effecting a crisp disorder.

"Why didn't you call the hotel?"

"I considered it, but I thought she might wonder why I read your telegrams."

"What will she think of me?" John asked still in a dazed and bewildered voice.

Mary's face twinkled with sympathetic excitement. "I've spanked Skippy if that makes you feel better," she said. "You'll bring her here, won't you?"

"May I?"

"For dinner, if you like. We can open the emergency bottle of olives. Or maybe you'd rather—"

"After dinner," he said. "Will you take care of her during office hours? Is it imposing?"

"Imposing! I'm hysterical with excitement."

John's diffident smile widened into an irrepressible grin. "Mary," he asked, "did you ever feel as though somebody had socked you in the pit of your stomach and a million stars were bursting inside of your head?"

He reached for the telephone. Mary moved toward the doorway, smiling.

"I feel that way every time Nat's ship steams into port," she said gently, and went out and closed the door.

John laid down the menu card and the waiter moved away. He smiled diffidently across the narrow table at Gay.

"A straw hat," he said. "You've torn several leaves off the calendar. This afternoon I was sure we were in for a blizzard."

"Don't you like it?" Her smile was constrained.

"I'm more polite than you were. It's nice. Looks like a halo. Have you had a pleasant winter?"

"Very pleasant, thank you. I got a little weary of palm trees and bathing suits, though. I wanted to see snow."

"Is that why you came?"

"Well, variety— You look—" Her glance dropped from his face to the table. She constructed a wigwag with a knife, a fork, two spoons.

"Are you working hard?"

"You haven't forgiven me, have you?" His voice softened. He bent toward her across the table. "I

feel that way every time Nat's ship steams into port," she said gently, and went out and closed the door.

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suit rose and fell with her quickened breathing. "I'm trying to be practical. You make it very difficult. Am I to stay here at the hotel?"

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

they are just cute little puppies looking for a good home. Come and see them, no strings attached. A good story comes from Sunset Lake, Greenfield, where Edwin Putnam of Massachusetts is spending his vacation. One day this past week he took out of that lake a black bass 4½ lbs. and went 20 inches and six inches across the

stomach. The next day he got one 18 inches that weighed 4 lbs. He threw back everything under 15 inches. Well we will have to transfer our peacock story from the Kendall school grounds in Peterboro to Smithville in New Ipswich. One day last week Mrs. Hunter saw a pair in the road way near her home. This is no doubt the same pair seen at the Kendall school. Who do they belong to? One day last week we worked half a day with Sheriff Woodward

of Cheshire County in the towns of Jaffrey and Dublin. This was a case of four dogs chasing deer in the two towns. The Sheriff had everything laid out and it was the work of a few minutes to line up the whole quartet. The four dogs represented four states and with the aid of the sheriff we put them all under lock and key for the rest of the season. But for the sheriff I would not have got to first base on this case. That's what I call 100% cooperation.

Leon Patrick of Dublin the Dog Officer of that town is at a Hospital at Gardner, Mass., for observation. It would be nice to drop him a card. This man got the Dublin Dog tax in 99% and is hot after the last one.

The Ninth Annual Field Trials of the East Manchester Fish and Game club will be held at the Pulpit farm in Bedford Sept. 8. This is an all day affair starting with the fox trials at 7 a. m. Fox, hares and raccoon. Plenty of eats on the grounds.

The 18th annual N. H. Field Trials, Stoble Farm, Hooksett, will be held Sept. 13, 14, 15. As usual this event attracts sportsmen from all over New England and is one of the big events of the year. Pointers and Setters and Spaniels will shine in this big field trials.

The other day we heard a well known member and official of a woman's organization say that she and her members were to boycott all candidates who tacked their advertisements onto fence posts, trees and barns. She said that there is plenty of law in regard to this plastering the countryside with political ads. Too bad for the candidates who have hired men to advertise their wares.

There is a fine of \$100 for tacking up any signs on the trunk lines or state and town roads. Frederic A. Gardner of Concord is the man who has charge of this matter.

We hope that every person in the state will attend the big Eastern States Exposition at Springfield starting Sept. 15 and running the whole week. Here is an Exposition right under your nose that should have your support. The State of N. H. has a beautiful building on the grounds and in that building is a wonderful display of the state. Last year the Monadnock Region had a wonderful exhibit and this year

Secy "Ed" Ellingwood of Peterboro says will be even better. It's only 100 miles from you people of the Monadnock region and it's your Fair and deserves your support. I am going again this year and hope to see you all there. People who have been to the California and New York Fairs say that Springfield is just as good if not quite as large. Call and see us in the N. H. building near gate 6.

Oh yes there will be someone to cover my district while I am away. If you can't connect that man call my home or get in touch with the Concord office.

East Deering

Mrs. Carter is at Long Island with her son, Harold Weaver.

Miss Gladys C. Rich is working for Mrs. Leon Hill in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. McAdams, Jr., of Westminster, Mass., visited at W. B. Rich's over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Holmes and Miss Almeda A. Holmes called on Mrs. Ruth E. Farr at Lebanon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Marjorie, to Lloyd Russell Watson of New London, Conn., by the Rev Frank A. M. Coad at Hillsboro on August 31st.

West Deering

Emile Normandin visited relatives in Gleasondale, Mass., last week.

Mr. Phillips of Manchester was calling on old friends in town one day last week.

Mrs. E. W. Colburn and Miss Ethel Colburn visited Miss Emma F. Hardy at the Cass Home in Amherst last Tuesday.

It is reported that the Gilman family, who have been at the Fisher place this summer, are leaving town in the near future.

School opened Monday with thirteen pupils under the supervision of the same teacher as last year, Mrs. Nelson Davis of Hillsboro.

Miss Ethel Colburn, who has been passing her vacation at her home here, returned to her school work in Massachusetts last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis attended the birthday dinner, given his aunt, Miss Jennie Cowles, in Ashby, Mass., on Thursday. About forty relatives and friends gathered to help Miss Cowles celebrate her ninetieth birthday.

Jack Beyer of New York city was in New Hampshire over the week-end renewing old friendships in this vicinity. Jack is a nephew of Mrs. Eugene Boissonade and passed several summers here with his aunt some years ago.

Town Beats Drouth; Arid for 58 Years

16-Mile Pipe Line at Last Gives Water Supply.

FREDONIA, ARIZ.—For 58 years Fredonia, a village of 300 persons, which claims to be farthest from a railroad or any city or town in the United States, has existed without a dependable water supply.

Citizens now are celebrating completion of a pipe line which runs through 16 miles of barren desert to five springs located in the base of an 800-foot cliff. The pipe line will furnish adequate water for all needs.

When pioneers first settled in Fredonia, located in the extreme north central section of the state, they obtained water from nearby Kanaba creek. Ranchers watering cattle north of the region polluted the stream.

Settlers resorted to digging shallow wells, but this practice proved unsatisfactory, for the water was tepid and alkaline.

In 1913 an Australian visitor utilized roofs of houses to obtain badly needed water. Using corrugated iron roofs, W. J. Brooksby drained rainfall into cisterns. Until the pipe line was completed the iron roof method was virtually Fredonia's sole means of obtaining water. During periods of drouth some water was hauled in from other communities by truck.

Finally the town proposed construction of a pipe line and planned to finance the project with Public Works administration loans. The project was abandoned when PWA funds were withdrawn.

Two years elapsed before federal funds were made available.

Although most cities and towns in the nation regard a water supply as an ordinary civic achievement, Fredonians will celebrate their long fight every time they take a bath or drink a glass of water.

Cattle to Caves

Both Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, and Wind cave, S. D., were found by men who were searching for cattle.

Phone Unit's Fate Will Be Decided Later

The destiny of the Washington and Cherry Valley Telephone Co., one of the weakest links on New Hampshire's public utility chain, this past week was to be decided following a hearing before the Public Service Commission.

Principal witness appearing was Frederick W. Leedham of East Dedham, Mass., who has volunteered to take over the tottering, 46-subscriber system. His offer followed a Public Service commission order permitting Wilfred C. Clement, owner and operator of the harassed circuit, to discontinue service Oct. 1.

Hard on the heels of Mr. Leedham's brief description of his qualifications for the franchise came a protest from the director of Camp Morgan, a nearby YMCA camp, Merrill J. Durden, the director, said his group was strongly opposed to allowing another "independent" operator to run the nearly defunct property.

Causes Hardship

He said that there had been no telephone service into the 150-boy camp he runs for more than a year and a half, and that many times the lack of phone service had caused hardship.

"Mr. Leedham has admitted that he has had no experience operating a telephone circuit," the director declared. "Our experience in the past five years, while Mr. Clement has been running the company, has been so bad that we're unwilling to see another independent try to take over."

On the other side of the fence was Thomas H. Hines, director of Windsor Mountain Boys' camp, who said the group of Hillsboro Upper Village he represented were willing to cooperate and assist the Massachusetts man in every way possible.

Plenty of Offers

Mr. Leedham admitted he had had nothing but "book experience" with telephone companies, but that he was familiar with general construction work. When queried on his method of financing the needed improvements on the run-down property, he replied that he had had "several offers of financial assistance and other kinds of help" from subscribers and would-be subscribers.

Mr. Hines buttressed Mr. Leedham's statements by saying that "the cooperation would probably be such as to enable him to give service in a reasonable length of time if the franchise is granted."

Commissioner William H. Barry, who with Chairman Nelson L. Smith conducted the hearing, called to the stand George R. Grant, general counsel for the New England company.

The attorney explained that while

his company was "not desirous of entering the territory in question as an operating utility," it was ready to assist anyone taking over the franchise in "any way it reasonably can." The policy of the New England company has been to assist small companies in their operating problems and stay clear of actual utility operations themselves, he explained.

No Price Mentioned

The telephones and switchboard used by the Washington and Cherry Valley company are leased from the New England group, though the lines and poles are privately held. No price was mentioned at any time during the proceedings, nor was any estimate given. Mr. Grant, however, said Mr. Clement's statement at an earlier hearing that his telephone company wasn't worth anything was not far from correct.

The commission will issue an order covering the hearing shortly, presumably before the Oct. 1 order permitting Mr. Clement to cease service takes effect.

"Halt! Here Are Biscuits"

By Frances Lee Barton

TALLY-HO. Sound your horn. There's a scent in the air. In the pantry, the kitchen, in fact, everywhere.

Bring your knives and your plates. Line up the brigade. Salute and "fall to" — for hot biscuits are made!

Buttermilk Biscuits

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons doubleacting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or shortening; ¾ cup buttermilk or sour milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick, cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter, and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

Dining With Royal Family

The London Times recently reminded readers contemplating a visit to Sweden that that country's royal family is so democratic, tourists dining in Stockholm's hotels frequently find members of the king's family at nearby tables.

U. S. Vice Presidents

While it is a well-known fact that "Virginia is the birthplace of Presidents," the state has contributed only two vice presidents. New York has furnished 10 of the 32.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD OFF-GUARD PICTURES



Provide something for the subject to do, to draw his attention away from the camera—and you'll get more natural pictures.

THE best pictures, as a rule, appear unposed. They seem to have been taken without the subject's knowledge—and the result, of course, is that the subject appears more natural, without any camera-consciousness.

Some subjects are free of camera-consciousness—they can pose quite easily and comfortably for any picture. Others stiffen up and try to "look their best"—or insist on watching the camera—and such subjects must be caught "off guard" if you want a really effective picture.

That doesn't mean that the subject must be wholly unaware of the camera. It simply means that his attention must be drawn elsewhere—focused on some other thing—at the moment of exposure.

One simple solution is to give the subject something to do—something to absorb his attention completely, so he has none left over for the camera. For example, consider the picture above. The small girl is too busy to watch the camera—she must watch Daddy, who is going to catch her. Therefore, while the pic-

ture has obviously been arranged, there is no stiffness. It is a genuine "off-guard" shot.

Another good trick is to place the camera on a firm support, pointing at the subject, and keep your hand on the shutter release while you engage in conversation. For example, suppose you want some shots of Johnny blowing soap bubbles. Place the camera on a lawn table or chair, sit beside it, admire a bubble as it grows, and trip the shutter casually when everything is as you like it. You'll find it easier—and the subject will be more at ease than if you were peering at him through the view finder.

If your camera has a fairly rapid shutter, that's an advantage. Use a shutter speed of 1/100 or 1/150 second, and you won't have to caution the subject to hold still.

Now, load up your camera, pick a subject that has proved "difficult" in the past, and try these "off-guard" methods. My guess is that you'll get more natural, pleasing pictures.

John van Guilder

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